



Fall Harvest Show

Annual Event at Family Home Near Adna Continues to Grow in Fifth Year / Main 16



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Kenzie Anderson Places Second at 2B Cross Country Invitational in Onalaska / Sports 1

Officials: Winlock Industrial Park Plan Presented Challenges for Bellevue Developer

UP FOR AUCTION:
Benaroya Company Needed to Do Road and Utility Work While Acquiring Land

By Kaylee Osowski
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The plan called for 5.2 million square feet of warehouses on the 320-acre property, bringing jobs to the Winlock area and an estimated 2,600 trucks traveling back and forth to Interstate 5 daily.

According to 2014 documents relating to the project, it was estimated to be completed in 2024.

But to support the project, construction and improvements to roads and water and sewer infrastructure costing millions of dollars needed to take place, according to various agencies.

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Police Body Cameras Back Before Legislature

By The News Tribune

The latest technology in police body cameras allows recording to start automatically when an officer fires up a patrol car's lights or gets out of the car.

Washington state lawmakers learned about those innovations Tuesday, as well as others that might be just around the corner: cameras that would switch on when an officer draws a weapon, and cameras

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Ony Civic Leader Believes in Lewis County's Strengths



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Harry Omroa Bhagwandin, a grant writer for Onalaska Alliance, stands along the walking path that surrounds Carlisle Lake in Onalaska on Wednesday, Sept. 23.

DIAMONDS IN THE ROUGH:

First Generation American Is Involved in Everything From Salmon Restoration to This Weekend's Apple Harvest Festival

By Carrina Stanton
For The Chronicle

When he moved to Lewis

"You either complain about it, you leave or you stay and you make it beautiful."

Harry Omroa Bhagwandin

County 20 years ago, Harry Omroa Bhagwandin envisioned that by 2015, economic growth centered in Seattle and Portland would have moved south and north to the point that

Lewis County would be a prosperous area.

While he's disappointed that hasn't happened, he said he's not about to give up on it.

When he looks at Lewis

County, he sees opportunity: in the land, in the heritage, in the people.

"So what's your option?" Bhagwandin said. "You either complain about it, you leave or you stay and you make it beautiful."

From helping to found the Onalaska Alliance and its Apple Harvest Festival (which takes place this weekend) to working on Discover Lewis County

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Centralia School Board



Candidates Meet Voters Ahead of Nov. 3 General Election
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Festival Weekend



Onalaska Ready to Host Another Apple Harvest Festival
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Deaths

Bryant, Robert Theodore, 84, Rochester
Messal, Mona Lee, 77, Centralia

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News of the Weird

'Beatrice Is Home' Loose Emu Recognizes Farm Worker, Returns Home in Back of a Prius

BOW, N.H. (AP) — An emu famous for running wild through New Hampshire for more than a week has been returned home safely to Vermont in the back of a Toyota Prius.

The Concord Monitor reported Taft Hill Farm curator Kermit Blackwood figured it was a long shot that the emu loose in New Hampshire was Beatrice, an emu from the farm. It wasn't until the Townshend, Vermont, resident traveled roughly 80 miles to the Henniker-based wildlife rehabilitation center Wings of the Dawn that he knew for sure.

Wings of the Dawn manager Maria Colby said she knew the emu recognized Blackwood as soon as they were reintroduced Sunday.

The emu moved closer to Blackwood and rolled its neck toward him, possibly recognizing him by the jacket he was wearing, Colby said.

Blackwood says Taft Hill Farm had lost two other emus about a month ago. One died after being attacked by another animal and the other was found in a neighboring town.

Getting Beatrice ready to go home wasn't easy. Blackwood and a farm worker struggled a bit to put her into the trunk of their Prius, with the back seats folded down for extra space.

The 90-minute ride back to the farm went smoothly, after they removed a sock from the emu's head, Blackwood said.

"Everything is well," he said. "Beatrice is home."

Man of Steal? Pennsylvania Cops Say Superman Shirt Was Suspect's Undoing

UPPER DARBY, Pa. (AP) — Police in the Philadelphia suburbs say the Man of Steal was undone by his Superman T-shirt.

The Philadelphia Daily News reported 18-year-old Kyree Henneghan was charged with two Upper Darby burglaries that police linked him to because of the shirt.

Police Superintendent Michael Chitwood says a man wearing a T-shirt with the Superman shield broke into one home on Sept. 24 and a second on Tuesday. In that heist, the homeowner walked in and Henneghan bolted with a laptop computer.

Henneghan made a not-so-speedy getaway on his BMX bicycle and police found him a short time later — still wearing the Superman shirt — trying to sell the computer to men in a car.

Online court records don't list a defense attorney. Henneghan is in the Delaware County jail.

Inspired by Movie, Florida Couple Invites Strangers to Crash Their Wedding

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Inspired by the popular movie "Wedding Crashers," a Florida couple is actually asking strangers to crash their wedding next month.

Lee County sheriff's deputy Paul Johnson and Shelly Osterhout say the more the merrier. They're hosting the Oct. 10 wedding at an outdoor shopping plaza. The couple, who met online, are promising an unforgettable surprise. They're planning for up to 1,600 people.

The Fort Myers News-Press reported the couple, who will honeymoon in Washington D.C., and Manhattan, say they're looking forward to the surprise of seeing who attends, both new friends and old ones.

Philly Police Say Suspect Got Manicure Before Robbing Nail Salon With Nice Nails

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Police are seeking a robbery suspect with nice nails.

They say a man got a manicure at a nail salon on West Rockland Street in Philadelphia on Sunday and then robbed the place at gunpoint.

Surveillance video shows the suspect grabbing money from one worker and then taking more cash from the register.

One was injured.

Daily Outtake: Reaching to Return



Brandon Hansen / bhansen@chronline.com

Centralia's Vance Voetberg reaches to return a volley during Evergreen 2A Conference tennis action between Black Hills and Centralia Wednesday in Centralia. See more in today's Sports section and, as always, at www.lewiscountysports.com

Notable Quote

"I believe that this year is no different than any other, that the voters will make their decision based on the merits of the initiative ... and that it wouldn't be any different than if it was sponsored by Mother Teresa."

Tim Eyman

while refusing to answer questions about ongoing investigation (see page Main 7 for the full story)

Today in History

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 1, 1940, the first section of the Pennsylvania Turnpike — described as America's first superhighway — opened to the public, stretching 160 miles from Carlisle to Irwin.

On This Date:

In 1890, Congress passed the McKinley Tariff Act, which raised tariffs to a record level.

In 1908, Henry Ford introduced his Model T automobile to the market.

In 1932, Babe Ruth of the New York Yankees made his supposed called shot, hitting a home run against Chicago's Charlie Root in the fifth inning of Game 3 of the World Series, won by the New York Yankees 7-5 at Wrigley Field.

In 1939, Winston Churchill described Russia as "a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an

enigma" during a radio address on the invasion of Poland by Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union.

In 1955, the situation comedy "The Honeymooners," starring Jackie Gleason, Art Carney, Audrey Meadows and Joyce Randolph, premiered on CBS-TV.

In 1957, the motto "In God We Trust" began appearing on U.S. paper currency.

In 1961, Roger Maris of the New York Yankees hit his 61st home run during a 162-game season, compared to Babe Ruth's 60 home runs during a 154-game season. (Tracy Stallard of the Boston Red Sox gave up the round-tripper; the Yankees won 1-0.)

In 1964, the Free Speech Movement began at the University of California, Berkeley. Japan's first high-speed "bullet train," the Tokaido Shinkansen, went into operation between To-

kyo and Osaka.

In 1965, the science-fiction novel "Dune" by Frank Herbert was published by Chilton Books. The Byrds' single "Turn! Turn! Turn!" was released by Columbia Records.

In 1971, Walt Disney World opened near Orlando, Florida.

In 1987, eight people were killed when an earthquake measuring magnitude 5.9 struck the Los Angeles area.

In 1995, Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman and nine other defendants were convicted in New York of conspiring to attack the United States through bombings, assassinations and kidnappings.

Ten years ago: Three suicide bombers struck three restaurants in Bali, Indonesia, killing 20 victims. U.S. millionaire scientist Gregory Olsen and an American-Russian crew blasted off from Kazakhstan on a journey to the international space station.

The Weather Almanac

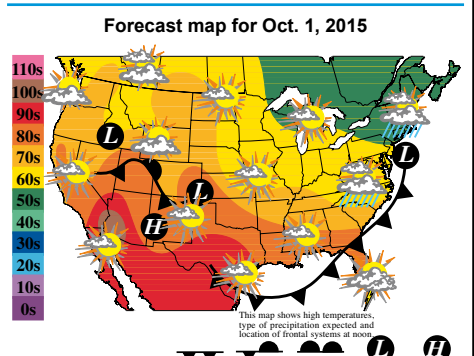
5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Partly Cloudy 70° 48°	Few Showers 66° 45°	Partly Cloudy 66° 47°	Mostly Sunny 74° 46°	Mostly Sunny 73° 46°

River Stages

Gauge	Flood	24 hr. Height	Stage	Change
Chehalis at Mellen St.	47.06	65.0	0.00	
Skookumchuck at Pearl St.	n/a	85.0	n/a	
Cowlitz at Packwood	1.94	10.5	-0.05	
Cowlitz at Randle	3.51	18.0	0.00	
Cowlitz at Mayfield Dam	3.56	---	+0.02	

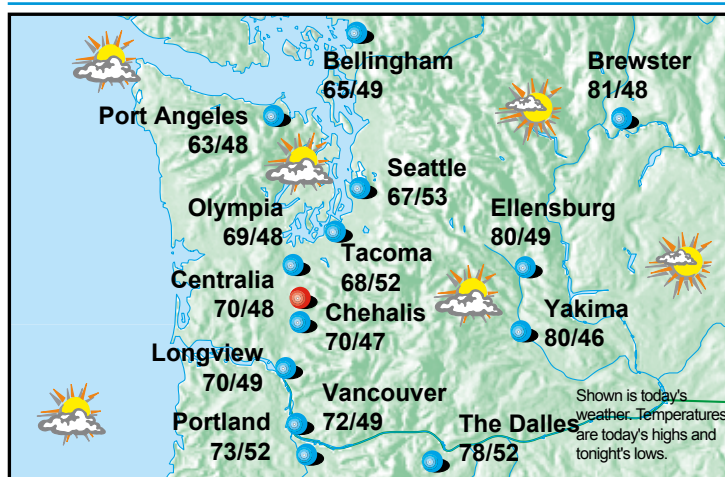
National Map



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Data reported from Centralia
Temperature
 Yesterday's High 72
 Yesterday's Low 48
 Normal High 70
 Normal Low 47
 Record High 87 in 1987
 Record Low 30 in 1950
Precipitation
 Yesterday 0.00"
 Month to date 0.73"
 Normal month to date 2.00"
 Year to date 20.52"
 Normal year to date 28.81"

Regional Weather



Sun and Moon

Sunrise today 7:11 a.m.
 Sunset tonight 6:51 p.m.
 Moonrise 9:33 p.m.
 Moonset 11:31 a.m.

Phase	Date
Last	10/4
New	10/12
First	10/20
Full	10/27

Pollen Forecast

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

World Cities

City	Today		Fri.		City	Today		Fri.	
	Hi/Lo	Wx	Hi/Lo	Wx		Hi/Lo	Wx	Hi/Lo	Wx
Baghdad	104/84	s	109/82	t	New Delhi	95/70	s	97/72	s
Beijing	70/50	s	77/54	s	Paris	63/45	s	66/48	s
London	63/50	s	63/50	s	Rio de Janeiro	77/72	pc	79/73	pc
Mexico City	68/48	cl	68/45	s	Rome	66/61	ra	73/64	ra
Moscow	54/46	pc	57/54	cl	Sydney	70/61	s	70/59	s

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Coverage on local news & events

Packwood Man Charged With Illegal Pot Production

By The Chronicle

A Packwood man appeared in Lewis County Superior Court Wednesday on a charge that he was illegally growing marijuana in his back yard.

James Michael Miller, 36, has been charged with one count of

manufacturing marijuana.

On June 28, Lewis County Sheriff's Deputies went to Miller's residence in Packwood to discuss a separate issue, when they noticed that marijuana was growing in a fenced-in area in the backyard, according to court documents.

Miller was not home at the time. Deputies obtained a search warrant and took 24 marijuana plants in various stages of growth.

Detectives later contacted Miller, and he told them he had authorization to grow medical marijuana, according to court

documents. He reportedly told deputies the authorization paperwork was posted on his fence, but it had been stolen. According to court documents, Miller has not yet produced the proper paperwork.

Medical marijuana patients are allowed to grow 15 plants for

their personal use.

Superior Court Judge Nelson Hunt granted Miller, who appeared in court out of custody, \$10,000 unsecured bail, and required him to undergo administrative booking at the Lewis County Jail before his next court date scheduled for Oct. 8.

Candidates Share Stances at School Board Forum

STILLWATERS ESTATE: Four of the Six Candidates in the Centralia School Board Race Attended

By Justyna Tomtas

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Four of the six school board candidates for the Centralia School District addressed community members at Stillwaters Estates retirement community on Tuesday night. The heavily contested race pits incumbents against challengers heading into the Nov. 3 general election.

Bill Brumsickle was the moderator for the forum. He was previously involved in the Centralia School District as an assistant principal and superintendent.

The forum allowed candidates three minutes to introduce themselves, and provided them with an opportunity to answer questions directed to the candidates as a whole, or individual questions for particular candidates. The candidates also were allotted two minutes for a closing statement.

Incumbent Kim Ashmore and challenger Ron Averill, both seeking director position 2, and incumbent Chris Thomas and challenger Jami Lund, seeking director position 4, took part in the forum.

Candidates for director position 3, Robert Fuller and Tara Bittler, did not attend.

Kim Ashmore

The current board president, Ashmore, is a Centralia High School graduate and comes from a family of local educators. He has been on the board eight years and originally joined to help the district pass levies, he said.

He has worked for the city of Centralia for 32 years and also volunteers in the community for a number of different organizations.

Ashmore said his strength is he is heavily invested in the community. He stated the duty of the board is to be the "what," while the superintendent is the "how."

An important topic of discussion for Ashmore is the graduation rate in the district, something he says he has continually helped improve. He said graduation rates are a K-12 issue and said it is important to start early intervention to ensure kids are graduating on time. Recently, the graduation rates improved 5 percentage points to 77 percent, and Ashmore said with the work that is currently taking place, the rate should continue to increase.

Ashmore said he believes attracting and retaining qualified teachers is a "community-type issue," adding that educators have to want to live in Centralia. With many long-term teachers in the district, he said the district is doing well at keeping quality educators.

"They are coming here, they are staying here, but we need to make this community a place they want to live in and where they want to stay in," he said.

Ashmore said he is heavily involved in the schools and often spends his lunch breaks talking with students. He also attends local sporting events and interacts with the students.

When it came to questions regarding the candidate's viewpoint on collective bargaining, and efforts being made to pass local levies, Ashmore said the board recently included a school board member in negotiations to help get a better understanding of the bargaining process. He also said in the future, the district will need to put a bond before voters to improve school facilities.

Ashmore said the difference between him and his challenger, Ron Averill, is his eight years of experience on the board.

"I will try my best and do what I can to make sure every kid has the opportunity for a quality ed-



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Centralia School Board candidates Chris Thomas, left, Jami Lund, center-left, and Kim Ashmore, center, look on as Ron Averill gives his opening statement during a forum at Stillwaters Estates on Tuesday evening in Centralia.

NEXT FORUM SCHEDULED

Another candidate forum is scheduled for 6 p.m. tonight at Fort Borst Park, kitchen No. 2, located at 2020 Borst Ave. in Centralia.

The forum is sponsored by the Chehalis-Centralia Toastmasters and will feature Centralia School Board candidates and the Centralia City Council candidates.

ucation," Ashmore said.

Ron Averill

The former county commissioner, educator and dean of social sciences at South Puget Sound Community College said the district needs to improve the low graduation rates in the district. Although there has been an improvement, Averill said 77 percent of students graduating isn't enough, and he is also concerned about the students working below the average achievement levels.

Averill said his strengths are his background in government, at the local, state and federal levels, as well as his experience with budgets.

"That's very important because every misspent dollar is a dollar you can't spend on our kids," he said.

He said the district needs programs to provide children with the best possible education. As a regular at school board meetings for the last two years, Averill said it is important to educate the public about what takes place at the board meetings and make it easier for community members to follow what is being passed.

The former soccer coach said the key to retaining quality teachers in the area is providing sufficient pay, something newer teachers are not necessarily getting. He also said teachers' assistants are underpaid. To ensure quality educators in the schools, he said it is key for the district to provide enough money for supplies.

Averill said now that he is



The audience laughs at a remark by Centralia School Board candidate Chris Thomas during a forum at Stillwaters Estates on Tuesday evening in Centralia.

partially retired, he will have the time and opportunity to get into the schools and see how things are done.

As for his viewpoint on collective bargaining, Averill said as a county commissioner he dealt with 13 unions and said it is important to thoroughly understand the bargaining process. He said a levy would be needed in the future, and the key is to educate the community about the advantages of spending that money.

He said the main difference between himself and Ashmore is the time spent in the education community, he said, along with his familiarity of the system and policies.

"I know how to begin to find out what policies should be and what the requirements are and how to meet those requirements," Averill said.

Chris Thomas

As marketing and communication manager for Southwest Washington's Providence region, Thomas is a Centralia High School graduate and is the vice president of the board. He said he chose to serve on the board to have an impact on the community and wants to continue doing that.

Having played a part in the recent bargaining process with the district's teachers' union, Thomas said one of his strengths

has been as a mediator. He said the most important duty as a board member is to set policy and give direction to the superintendent. He also said providing for the students is important.

"Focusing on improving kids' learning and graduation rates are two of the big things we tasked our superintendent with," Thomas said.

When it comes to the ability of retaining qualified teachers, Thomas said it is important to provide a fair contract. He said with new leadership in the district, the schools are building a new positive culture and climate that will attract staff.

As for his interaction within the schools, Thomas has worked on a variety of programs, including the Dollars for Scholars program that provides scholarship money to students. Through his role at the hospital, he has helped give back by focusing on students' health with programs in the district, like at Washington Elementary school where the hospital donated 125 Fitbit bracelets to help monitor the kids' exercise levels.

He said the bargaining process was important and he believed the district did a great job working with the union to get a fair deal. As for levies, he said to pass one successfully takes community involvement, making it important to prove the board is good stewards of the allocated

resources.

Thomas said the major difference between himself and challenger Lund is that Lund is a "polished politician," while Thomas said he is interested in the district because he grew up in the area and has a child attending school.

"I've had a commitment to the community ... that's why I volunteered to run four years ago when I was asked to and why I did it again," he said.

Jami Lund

As a policy analyst for The Freedom Foundation, Lund previously worked in the state Legislature on education policy and traveled the state touring different districts throughout Washington.

Through his campaigning efforts, he has met with over 2,300 people in the district with a month to go before elections, he said.

He said it is important for the community to get excited about what the district is doing and said many see a need for change, providing the three contested directors positions as an example.

"It's extremely rare to have choices on the school board," Lund said. "That tells you something; there's unrest, uncertainty of what's going on."

He cited significant facility issues, a high dropout rate and students moving to other districts as issues that needed to be focused on.

The responsibility of the board, according to Lund, is to be the connector with the community and to reflect the leadership team. He said it is important for board members to provide focus and bring attention to the areas that need to be addressed. He also said it is important to provide families with a "breadth of services" and to focus on specific goals, rather than a thousand general goals.

As for retaining high-quality professionals in the district, Lund said it is important to give educators the respect and ability to practice the way they want. By expanding and delivering services to families, he said teachers would get what they were looking for.

Lund said he has met with directors of programs and leaders to learn more about services provided.

His views on collective bargaining is that it's important for any management team to make employees a critical part of the process, providing a mechanism to create interaction. He said as a board member, it's vital to weigh the interests of the families with the interests in services and to remain accountable.

In terms of levies, Lund is in support of passing one and said it is important to effectively use the taxpayers' money. He said Thomas and himself were similar in the way that they both want to see something valuable happen. He said the key is to continually move the district forward.

"Probably the most important thing is to believe that better is possible," Lund said. "... That's what you should be looking for in those setting a vision for the district in the next five years."

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The cast from "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" rehearses a scene at the Evergreen Playhouse. The show will open this Friday.

Evergreen Playhouse Presents

Murder-Mystery Whodunnit



The Stage Door Slasher



Nicole Galyean plays Margorie Baversock



Danielle Rivers plays Helsa Wenzel



Alex Johnson plays Eddie McCuen

'THE MUSICAL COMEDY MURDERS OF 1940': Everyone's a Suspect in Production Launching Friday

By Justyna Tomtas
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The Evergreen Playhouse will perform a murder mystery comedy that will leave audience members wondering "who done it?" until the end of the play.

"The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" focuses on a group of theater people who have come together to seek backing for a show they are trying to produce.

While trapped in the house of one of their potential backers, people start to die. In a race against the clock, the group has to quickly find out who the murderer is before they too become victims.

As they go through the list of suspects, they look into the eccentric musical composer, the Irish tenor, the maid and the host herself — everyone's a suspect until the end.

Director Rich Garrett said he chose the comedy by John Bishop because it pairs nicely with the Halloween season. He also said the show gives actors the chance to go beyond their comfort zone to play "larger than life characters" and take chances in their acting roles.

The goal is to push the actors on the stage.

"I think the most challenging is it is a play where the characters are really caricatures of different theatre people and artists," Shane Rivers, of the Evergreen Playhouse, said. "... I think in this play, they have to play it so hard and have to keep the caricatures so high, it takes a lot to do that."

The play is also unique because it mixes different genres, Rivers said. Although it is a murder mystery, the play is also a comedy and is similar to the style of the movie "Clue," distinguishing the play from others this season.

"(I'm) most looking forward to people laughing and giving people a good time at the theater," Rivers said.

The production is for all ages.

The play is the first of the Evergreen Playhouse's season, which will also include "Vintage Hitchcock: A Live Radio Play," "A Christmas Carol," "Laura Ingalls Wilder: Carol of the Prairie," "Deathtrap" and "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee."

The Evergreen Playhouse was first established in 1959 by a group of citizens committed to the theater arts.

SEE A SHOW

"The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" will run Oct. 2-4, 8-11 and 16-18. Showtimes are 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and 2 p.m. on Sundays. On Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. there will be a pay-what-you-can night. Single show tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at the door or at www.evergreenplayhouse.com. Season tickets for all six shows are available for \$50. The performances will be held at The Evergreen Playhouse, 226 W. Center St. in Centralia.



Elysa Ray plays Bernice Roth



Scott Middleton plays Sergeant Kelly



Taylor Winsett plays Nikki Crandall



Shane Rivers plays Roger Hopewell



Reva Rice plays Elsa VonGrossenknueten



Mark Pendleton plays Ken De La Maize



Chip Duncan plays Patrick O'Reilly

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Centralia Woman Charged with Intent to Sell Meth in School Zone

BORST PARK: Janet Gleason was Arrested Early Wednesday Morning and Gave Police Permission to Search Vehicle, According to Court Documents

By The Chronicle

A Centralia woman was charged Wednesday for allegedly planning to sell methamphetamine at Fort Borst Park, which is in a school zone.

Janet Lynn Gleason, 42, of Centralia, was arrested at 12:38 a.m. on Wednesday after detectives saw her driving, despite the fact that her license had been revoked.

Detectives had been investigating Gleason for possibly selling methamphetamine.

Gleason reportedly told officers she was on her way to Fort Borst Park to sell 10 grams of methamphetamine. She told officers the drugs were in her car, and granted them permission to search the vehicle, according to court documents.

Detectives reportedly found a black, zippered pouch containing plastic packaging, a scale, more than \$200 in cash and two bags of a crystal substance that field-tested positive for methamphetamine, according to court



Natalie Johnson / njohnson@chronline.com

Janet L. Gleason makes an appearance in Lewis County Superior Court on Wednesday afternoon at the Lewis County Law and Justice Center in Chehalis. Gleason was charged with possession of methamphetamine with intent to deliver.

documents.

Gleason has been charged with one count of possession of methamphetamine with intent to deliver. Additionally, because she planned to sell the methamphetamine at Fort Borst Park, her charge includes the assertion that she planned to sell the drugs

“within one-thousand feet of a school bus route stop designated by the school district, contrary to the Revised Code of Washington 69.50.401 and 69.50.435(1).”

Superior Court Judge Nelson Hunt imposed \$20,000 bail, refusing a defense request to allow Gleason unsecured bail, or

a bail amount with no collateral required.

“At some point we have to say, ‘No, stop,’” he said.

Gleason has a prior felony conviction for second-degree burglary, and five convictions for violation of the Uniform Controlled Substances Act.

Longtime Firefighters Vie for Salkum-Silver Creek Fire Commission

By The Chronicle

Two longtime members of Lewis County Fire District 8’s volunteer firefighting force will face off in the November general election for the Salkum/Silver Creek district’s commission position 1.

Don Taylor served in the fire district for 25 years, reaching the rank of assistant chief.

“I’m dedicated to it. I worked my way up through the ranks,” he said.

Taylor said he set up the standard operating procedures and training programs for the district and brought it to a modern standard.

“It kind of needs to continue that way — at least I would hope it would continue that way,” he said. “The board is kind of old-

fashioned in their thinking — they need to move up.”

Taylor said he’s concerned the district didn’t need to ask voters for a recent EMS levy, and said it should be spending its money more wisely.

Rick Wood is a captain in the fire district.

“I’ve been in the fire department for 33 years and I think I kind of know the inner workings

of the fire department and how things should be run,” Wood told The Chronicle.

If elected, attracting volunteers would be a priority, he said. “My biggest thing would be trying to figure out how to get more people to volunteer and keep them coming back,” he said. “They seem to come and go.”

Incumbent Kevin Drake did not file for re-election.

News in Brief

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New Timberland Patrons to Receive Limited-Edition Library Card

By The Chronicle

Everyone who signs up in October for a Timberland Regional Library card will receive a limited-edition library card depicting the cover of the new “Timberland Writes Together” anthology.

In addition, new patrons will be entered in a drawing for prizes. In each county, the first-place winner will receive an e-reader. Five second-place residences finishers will each win a copy of “Timberland Writes Together,” an anthology written by local authors.

Some of the services available at Timberland libraries include:

- Books, e-books, audio books
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- Computers, printers, wi-fi and wi-fi printing
- Programs and events for all ages and interests
- Online research tools (research databases)

Zonta to Hold Used Book Sale at Lewis County Mall

By The Chronicle

The Zonta Club of Centralia/Chehalis will be holding its annual used book sale Thursday, Oct. 15, through Saturday, Oct. 17, at the Lewis County Mall. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. each day.

Literally thousands of used hardcover and paperback books will be for sale: fiction, nonfiction and textbooks. There also

will be a small selection of movies and music. Prices will start at \$1 for paperbacks and \$2 for hardback books. Prices will decrease each day. A “closeout sale” will begin at 2 p.m. on Saturday, with special bargains on books.

The books are all organized and arranged by category.

Proceeds will support Zonta’s scholarship programs and community charities, as well as international projects. Zonta awards a full tuition scholarship to a student attending Centralia College each year. In addition, financial support is given to Human Response Network and the Food Bank, as well as other local charities and needs.

Book donations are welcome all year long. Call (360) 740-7715 for pickup. Zonta International is a worldwide service organization for business and professional people interested in improving the status of women.

Thurston Solar Tour Hits Stops in Tenino, Littlerock

By The Chronicle

Those interested in learning more about how solar power works can take part in a free, self-guided tour of residential and commercial installations 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Stops include two private residences near Littlerock and Tenino, with the majority of stops in Olympia.

Southwest Washington Fair Commission Members Needed

By The Chronicle

The Board of County Commissioners is looking for new members for the Southwest Washington Fair Commission.

Appointees will provide input and guidance not only for the annual fair, but also for operations of the fairgrounds.

The terms last four years, expiring in May 2019.

The commission previously accepted applications and conducted interviews before opening up the process again.

County residents interested in being members should submit a letter of interest and application available on lewiscountywa.gov to Board Clerk Karri Muir at boccc@lewiscountywa.gov or by mail for 351 NW North St., Chehalis, WA 98532 by 4 p.m. Oct. 16.

For more information, call Central Services Director Michael Strozyk at (360) 740-2781 or email michael.strozyk@lewiscountywa.gov.

In-Person Customer Support Program Selected for Health Exchange

By The Chronicle

The Washington Health Benefit Exchange announced the selection of nine organizations to provide in-person assistance to residents as part of the Washington Healthplanfinder customer support network, one of which serves Lewis County.

The organizations selected were chosen to help residents enroll in health insurance for the next open enrollment period from Nov. 1, 2015, to Jan. 31, 2016. CHOICE Regional Health Network in Grays Harbor, Thurston, Clallam, Cowlitz, Jefferson, South Mason, Pacific and Wahkiakum counties.

The organization, along with others serving different counties, will continually be responsible for overseeing and building a network of navigators in their service areas to decrease the uninsured rate in the state.

The change will explore outreach efforts to ensure coverage in all geographic areas.

The tour features systems made in Washington for state residents.

Those interested in taking a tour and learning more can find a complete map at www.thurston-solartour.com.

Weyco Employees to Gather for Potluck

By The Chronicle

The Weyerhaeuser annual potluck, which includes employees from Camp Baker, 12 Road, Kalama and the Sorting Yard, will be at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Vader Lions Hall.

For additional information, call Richard Shannon, (360) 864-2193.

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From 'Last Comic Standing' to Centralia's Fox Theatre, Comedian Says, 'The Simplest Stuff Is the Funniest'

AS SEEN ON TV: L.A.
Comedian Tony Baker Talks Careers, Comedy Before Centralia Show

By Dameon Pesanti
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Tony Baker defies a lot of conventions commonly seen in the Hollywood type.

For one, he doesn't like to talk much.

In fact, he doesn't like to hear himself talk. A number of famous comedians, including Robin Williams, Dave Chappelle and Eddie Murphy, started young doing stand up in the New York or Southern California comedy club scenes before transitioning onto actors.

Baker moved to Los Angeles at 31 as an actor but then he fell in love with standup comedy and hasn't looked back.

"(As an actor) doing standup seemed like a good way to get exposure," he said. "Then I did it one time, and that was it. I was like, 'Oh, this is what I was supposed to be doing.' I did one open mic and I kept going."

That first performance was about wedgies, "because we all have 'em," he says, and comparing life in New Mexico to that in Los Angeles. His style has evolved since then. While a lot of comedians spend months polishing the same handful of jokes in preparation for one big performance, Baker takes a working man's approach, coming up with material daily and performing it almost as often.

For about the last eight years, Baker's career has seen a slow and steady rise, built on what he calls "just a whole bunch of blessings."

He appeared on Comedy Central's "Gabriel Iglesias Presents Stand-Up Revolution" and several seasons of NBC's "Last Comic Standing." He still acts, going out for random auditions and performing in sketches, but it has taken a backseat to his five days per week standup comedy schedule. Comedy, he says, gives him a sense of ownership over his future.

"I don't need to sit there and hope a random person likes me. I don't have to depend on me looking right for the part and all that," he said.

Pe Ell Council Candidate John Penberth Withdraws

By The Chronicle

A candidate for Pe Ell Town Council announced Tuesday he plans to withdraw from the race.

"I'm going to withdraw from the race for health reasons," John Penberth told The Chronicle. "I have too many things going wrong at this stage in my life, and I don't feel I could be a benefit to my city at this point because of too many hospital runs."

Penberth's name will still appear on November's ballot alongside Kristi Milanowski, the incumbent councilor in position 4. If Penberth is elected despite his withdrawal, he could choose to resign the position, according to the Lewis County Auditor's Office.

Penberth is a former Pe Ell council member, Pe Ell mayor and Lewis County coroner. He is also a retired Chehalis police officer.

"You do have to be healthy, and it does take a toll," he said.

Rochester Branch of Boys and Girls Club to Open New Tech Lab

By The Chronicle

The Rochester branch of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Thurston County will hold a grand opening for the club's new Tech Lab, a program that provides local youth development organizations with technology tools to

"I talk about raising my kids, hiding the fact I cry when I watch movies with my son, why I'm a cat person, why I don't like coleslaw... It's all over the place."

Tony Baker
comedian

Plus, there's always the chance that after getting to the studio at 6 a.m. and waiting around until noon or later to perform, an actor might not make it to the screen, something Baker knows about firsthand.

"I was in the movie "Whiplash," and my part got cut. I had a scene with Paul Reiser and his dad, and they cut it... I was like, "Damn, this is an Oscar contender, and I got cut," he said.

Baker said he would love to have his own sitcom on television, but only for the notoriety it would bring his live performances, rather than it serving as a launchpad to other televised performances.

Actors, even the best of them, he said, have a shelf life, whereas a comedian can perform for decades.

Some of them, such as George Carlin and Red Foxx, have performed right until the very end of their lives.

"There's no substitute for live entertainment... no matter the advances they make in terms of how you view your movies and TV shows, people still need something to do on a date night. You can't say, 'let's look at my phone and watch videos,'" he said.

Baker avoids politics and doesn't try to make any big observations about the world. His comedy is based on the observations of everyday life, which he attributes to his tendency to listen rather than talk, and his own reflections on his own life.

advance 21st century education.

The lab is provided by IGT After School Advantage, which has provided Boys and Girls Clubs of Thurston County with two fully furnished computer labs at the Rochester and Tumwater clubs.

IGT ensured the new labs are technologically up-to-date and an appealing environment where club kids can gain the knowledge and skills they need to become successful and tech-savvy adults, according to a press release.

The grand opening will be held on Thursday, Oct. 8, at 4:30 p.m. at the Rochester Boys and Girls Club, located at 10140 U.S. Highway 12 in Rochester.

'The Seven Year Itch' Coming to Fox Theatre

By The Chronicle

Historic Fox Theatre Restorations is screening the next film in its 2015 Movie Series, the 1955 drama "The Seven Year Itch," presented by Debbie's Boutique, Saturday, Oct. 10.

In the midst of a summer heat wave, New Yorker Richard Sherman (Tom Ewell) ships his wife, Helen (Evelyn Keyes), and their son off to Maine for vacation. Left alone to work back in Manhattan, Richard encounters a gorgeous blonde model (Marilyn Monroe) who has moved into the apartment upstairs, and becomes immediately infatuated. While pondering infidelity, Richard dreams of his beautiful new neighbor — but will his fantasies about her become a reality? The film is rated PG.

Showtimes are 2 and 7 p.m. at the Fox Theatre in downtown Centralia. Girls Night Out is also happening in downtown Centralia the same day, and passport holders will be able to buy two



Comedian Tony Baker will bring his standup act to the Fox Theatre in Centralia Saturday.

"The simplest stuff is the funniest," he said. "I talk about raising my kids, hiding the fact I cry when I watch movies with my son, why I'm a cat person, why I don't like coleslaw... It's all over the place."

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tickets for the price of one at the door.

As a special treat, Fred Beeks will be on hand to play the Fox Theatre Wurlitzer organ.

Admission for the movie is \$8 per person, \$7 for members, and \$20 per family (three to four persons).

Presale tickets are available locally at Book 'n' Brush in Chehalis, and Holley's Place, HUB-BUB, Santa Lucia Coffee and PostNet in Centralia or online at www.brownpapertickets.com/event/2220615.

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

Forum Planned for Napavine Council, School Board Candidates

By The Chronicle

A Candidate Showcase Forum featuring Napavine city council and school board candidates will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, at Napavine City Hall, located at 407 SW Birch Ave.

Vanessa Horning will serve as moderator.

Refreshments will be served. For additional information on the forum, call Scott Hamilton, (360) 269-5388.

Hundreds Gather to Mourn Slain Police Dog in Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Hundreds of community members and officers, both on two legs and four, came to a public memorial service for a

Baker will be performing at the Fox Theatre in Centralia on Saturday. The doors will open at 7 p.m and the show begins at 8 p.m. Admission for the show is \$15 per person and \$18 on the day of the show. Presale tickets

are available at Holley's Place Frozen Yogurt and online at www.hubcitycomedy.com.

For more information, contact the Fox Theatre at (360) 623-1103, or visit www.centraliafoxtheatre.com.

Vancouver police dog that was stabbed in the line of duty.

The overwhelming opinion was that 6-year-old Vancouver Police K9 Ike was a very good dog.

Ike was trained in patrol and drug detection and had 450 deployments and more than 60 captures throughout his career. His handler Officer Jack Anderson says Ike was a consistent

partner and friend.

The department gave Anderson its Purple Heart award on Ike's behalf, and the Washington State Police Canine Association presented Anderson with its Medal of Valor for Ike.

Ike was stabbed while capturing Jackie Chan Karuo on Sept. 1. Karuo has been charged with a number of crimes, including harming a police dog.

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Latest Major Study: Preschool Isn't Always Beneficial

'FADE-OUT': Early Advantages Can Erode Fast, Researchers Find

By John Higgins
The Seattle Times

For decades, researchers studying preschool have struggled to explain a common finding: While kids who go to preschool arrive in kindergarten better prepared than those who don't, the reading and math test scores for both groups look about the same by about the time they reach third grade.

Some call the phenomenon "fade-out," saying that preschool's benefits don't last.

Others call it "convergence," suggesting that elementary school teachers may be good at catching up kids who didn't attend preschool — or they might be boring the kids who did, stifling their potential.

It's not a universal finding — a 2014 study of Washington state's preschool program for

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Dale Farran
study co-author

low-income children found that gains persisted through fifth grade.

And Seattle's new preschool program, which voters approved last November, hopes to do at least as well. It got under way this fall.

But the latest results from a major study, released earlier this week, underscored the notion that preschool gains can fade out fast — and offers some cautions about moving ahead too quickly without nailing down quality first.

The 5-year study from Vanderbilt University, which is following a random sample of low-income students in Tennessee who attended that state's pre-

school program, has found the same flattening out of test scores, with a troubling twist.

Children who attended preschool started kindergarten ahead on many readiness measures, but after first grade, they consistently showed somewhat lower gains on test scores and social and emotional skills than the kids who didn't attend.

"The negative trend showed up on all the measures," said Dale Farran, one of the study's co-authors. "We just didn't expect to see that."

Researchers can't say what caused the downturn, but Farran said that surveys of teachers involved in the study suggest one possible answer: some kids get

burned out because their preschool experience wasn't high-quality, with teachers doing most of the talking in whole-group lessons that aren't well suited for four-year-olds.

"It's a little turning point, possibly, at the end of first grade where the teachers are giving us some hint about what's going wrong," Farran said. "That the children have been exposed to this sort of rigid, behavioral control ... for now three years in a row."

Farran said that Tennessee rolled out its preschool program quickly, and ended up with classrooms that varied greatly in instructional approach.

"If you just scale up quickly — which is what we're doing all over the country — with minimum cost and minimum oversight, you have no idea what people are doing out there," Farran said.

The quality of the Tennessee preschool classrooms was possibly lower than in much-studied city preschool programs in Boston and Tulsa, but on par with

large state-run programs and national studies of the Head Start program, Farran said.

But no other study has found a decline in test scores for kids who attend preschool, said Steven Barnett, director of the National Institute for Early Education Research.

But he argued that the findings reflect a flaw in the study, comparing groups of kids who have important differences. The authors strongly disagree.

Seattle is emphasizing quality over quantity, ramping up slowly to serve 2,000 children in 100 classrooms by 2018,

And in Washington, former state Rep. Ross Hunter, who became the state's Director of Early Learning this summer, said that improving preschool as well as K-3 education is key to sustaining early gains.

"The lesson I would take from (the Tennessee study) is to focus in on the quality in the early learning programs, as Washington is doing," he said.

Tim Eyman Refuses to Answer Questions About Investigation

FIRST APPEARANCE: Initiative Promoter Says Controversy Over Alleged Misuse of Donations Shouldn't Matter to Voters Considering Latest Ballot Issue

By Jim Brunner
The Seattle Times

Initiative promoter Tim Eyman is facing perhaps the biggest cloud of his career with a looming attorney general's office investigation into his alleged misuse of campaign funds.

But in his first media appearance since the state Public Disclosure Commission asked the AG's office to step in and examine possible civil and criminal charges, Eyman argued the controversy shouldn't matter to voters considering his latest anti-tax measure, Initiative 1366.

"I believe that this year is no different than any other, that the voters will make their decision based on the merits of the initiative ... and that it wouldn't be any different than if it was sponsored by Mother Teresa," Eyman said Tuesday during an I-1366 endorsement interview with The Seattle Times editorial board.

Eyman refused to answer questions on a 224-page PDC investigative report issued last week, which found evidence he'd taken secret payments from a signature-gathering firm and accused him of illegally shuffling donations between two separate



The Associated Press

Initiative promoter Tim Eyman waits for his turn to speak before the Senate Ways and Means Committee, Monday, Feb. 9, at the Capitol in Olympia.

2012 initiatives and using campaign money for personal expenses.

"I respect the fact that you have to ask the questions ... But any question you ask me about it, I'm simply going to talk more about 1366," he said.

I-1366, which is on the Nov. 3 ballot, seeks to reinstate a two-thirds supermajority requirement for any tax increases passed by the Legislature, except those sent to the ballot for voter approval. Voters repeatedly have backed the supermajority requirement,

but it was struck down by the state Supreme Court two years ago as unconstitutional.

If lawmakers refuse to refer a constitutional amendment to the 2016 ballot reinstating the two-thirds rule, I-1366 would cut the state's 6.5-cent sales tax by a penny, reducing state revenues by \$8 billion over the next six years.

Eyman said he'd only talk about the merits of that initiative in response to numerous questions from editorial-board members and a Seattle Times reporter about the PDC allegations, which

are now under review by Attorney General Bob Ferguson's office.

He would not say whether he was being paid this year by Citizen Solutions, the signature-gathering firm that received more than \$1.2 million this year to qualify I-1366 for the November ballot. The PDC probe found evidence Eyman has received hundreds of thousands of dollars in payments from the firm — including a \$300,000 wire transfer in 2012.

Eyman also refused to say whether he believes he should

have been more transparent or whether any donors have told him they feel misled by his activities.

"I believe that I will be talking exclusively about Initiative 1366. You can ask me every question you want," Eyman said.

Eyman said his critics are always trying to "change the subject" from the policy debate, and that supporters of I-1366 want him to stay focused on the ballot measure and nothing else.

State Rep. Ed Orcutt, R-Kalama, who joined Eyman for the editorial-board interview, said he does worry the news about the PDC investigation will influence voters. "I am concerned about what the public perception will be," Orcutt said.

But Orcutt said he hopes the media and public will separate arguments about I-1366 from Eyman's reputation.

Since news of the PDC allegations broke last week, the normally publicity-hungry Eyman has dodged other public events, pulling out of a scheduled KING 5 debate with I-1366 opponents on Friday.

Aaron Ostrom, executive director of Fuse Washington, a liberal advocacy group, was supposed to square off with Eyman at the KING event. He said voters should weigh the latest accusations against Eyman when they consider I-1366 in November.

"It doesn't make sense for anyone to vote for or support anything he does at this point. He's being investigated for being a crook," Ostrom said.

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sive contracts to provide seven Next Generation Airtankers for fighting forest fires.

The center in a statement Wednesday says that doubles the number of the Next Generation Airtankers in the Forest Service fleet that can fly faster and carry more retardant than older fire-fighting aircraft still in use.

The agency says Neptune Aviation Services Inc. in Missoula, Montana, will supply four of the tankers. Aero-Flite Inc. in Spokane, will supply two of the aircraft and 10 Tanker Air Carrier in Albuquerque, New Mexico, will supply one.

Forest Service officials say the agency is making progress modernizing its fleet of large air tankers.

State Receives Grant to Study Unimplemented Family Leave Law

OLYMPIA (AP) — Washington state has received a \$247,000 federal grant to look at the potential impacts of a paid family leave program that was approved by the Legislature in 2007, but has never been implemented due to lack of funding.

Tuesday's announcement by U.S. Secretary of Labor Thomas Perez does not mean that families will get the \$250 weekly stipend for 12 weeks that was in the bill passed by the Legislature, but never funded. Instead, the grant will

allow the Washington State Employment Security Department to study the feasibility and impacts of the unimplemented law.

A spokeswoman for Gov. Jay Inslee noted that ultimately the Legislature would still need to fund the law in order for it to be implemented. Washington state was one of eight states to receive the funding.

Review Board: Olympia Officer Involved in Shooting Didn't Violate Police Policies

OLYMPIA (AP) — An Olympia police officer did not violate department policies when he shot and injured two young men in a May encounter that sparked protests, a five-member shooting review board announced Wednesday.

Officer Ryan Donald, who has been on administrative leave since the May 21 shooting, will return to work in the next few weeks after the board unanimously found he acted within policy when he fired his gun and that his actions did not precipitate the use of force.

The board sent its findings to Olympia Police Chief Ronnie Roberts, who agreed with them.

Donald, who is white, encountered the two half brothers, who are black, after responding to a report that two men carrying skateboards tried to steal

beer from a grocery store. Donald reported he was being assaulted with a skateboard before the shooting.

Police officials have said race was not a factor, but the shooting set off a series of protests in Olympia, the state capital.

"Because of the trauma of the event and the length of his absence, the department has a plan to reintegrate Officer Donald before assigning his routine duties," the board noted.

In early September, Thurston County Prosecutor Jon Tunheim said he won't seek criminal charges against Donald.

The two men who were injured in the shooting, Bryson Chaplin, 21, and Andre Thompson, 24, have been charged with felony assault against the officer. They pleaded not guilty at a court hearing last week.

A message left with their attorney seeking comment was not immediately returned.

The review board included a community member, a deputy city attorney, an officer and two police managers.

Vancouver Drama Teacher Sentenced for Sex With Student

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — A former Vancouver high school drama teacher has been sentenced to five years in prison for having sex with a 15-year-old student.

No Increase in Washington Minimum Wage in 2016

OLYMPIA (AP) — Washington state's minimum wage will not increase next year, and the state will no longer have the highest statewide minimum wage as of January.

State officials announced that the current minimum wage of \$9.47 an hour will not increase because inflation, as measured by the national Consumer Price Index, did not increase over the past year. That index decreased 0.3 percent.

It's only the second time that there has not been an increase in the state since voters approved an initiative in 1998 to adjust the minimum wage with inflation. Under that law, the minimum wage can't be decreased. The last time the minimum wage was not increased was in 2010.

Even though Washington has had the highest minimum wage in the country for years, on Jan. 1, California and Massachusetts will reach \$10 per hour.

Forest Service Adds Seven Air Tankers to Firefighting Fleet

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The National Interagency Fire Center says the U.S. Forest Service has awarded three companies exclu-

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State AG Right to Hold Union Accountable

By The Olympian Editorial Board

The Washington attorney general has sued Service Employees International Union 775 Northwest and its political action committee over a failure to report a shift of funds from the union to the PAC.

Adam Glickman, spokesman for the union, which represents home care workers, described it as a technical violation and he could be right. The PAC reported the transfer of \$1.39 million but the union did not.

The lawsuit says SEIU 775 and PAC also failed to file reports of in-kind contributions for an unspecified amount of time that top union staffers spent helping the political com-

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mittee.

The apparent violations of campaign law came to light as the Attorney General's Office and Public Disclosure Commission looked into complaints brought by The Freedom Foundation. The right-of-center think tank in Olympia favors free markets and is stridently anti-union.

After investigating, the PDC saw no need to act on allegations cited by The Freedom Foundation's claims — including a claim that SEIU 775 itself is a PAC. But the attorney general's staff did discover other problems.

The lawsuit will lead to more investigation, which can identify the amount of unreported staff

time SEIU 775 contributed to its PAC, and give a better idea of what penalties are appropriate.

That this well-connected union with a lot of experience spending money in politics somehow failed to report that it shifted \$1.39 million to its PAC during 2010-15 is surprising. So is its failure to report smaller in-kind contributions of staff time.

PDC spokeswoman Lori Anderson said the SEIU was required to make reports on the transactions only because it had staff (including Glickman) who lobbied and did other work for the PAC.

SEIU 775 has been active in shaping state government policy. It's won several initiative campaigns on behalf of the more

than 40,000 home care workers it represents, including the right to bargain for higher wages, and it has negotiated contracts giving higher pay, health benefits and recently a small retirement benefit to the workers.

SEIU 775 has also been a major contributor to campaigns, often to boost the fortunes of Democrats in the Legislature.

Unlike the recent PDC case against initiative promoter Tim Eyman, there is no formal allegation that SEIU intended to hide the money.

The Freedom Foundation has a history of going after unions over campaign spending. Nearly 15 years ago, it spurred the PDC to investigate the Washington Education Association over its

co-mingling of dues paid by its union members with accounts that also paid for WEA political causes. As a result, some dues were spent by WEA to help pass voter initiatives in 2000 that provided cost-of-living pay adjustments for teachers and lower student-to-teacher ratios in K-12 classrooms.

The WEA paid a state-record penalty of \$725,000 in one of two cases stemming from the investigations and was ordered to refund up to \$240,000 to teachers who did not want their dues spent on political activities.

The new case bears watching. Voters need to know that parties are being held accountable at both ends of the political spectrum.

COMMENTARY: I Was Just Thinking ...

Do You Know Your Neighbors? Maybe You Need to Rethink That

Not all that long ago I watched a TV show in which one of the principal "stool pigeons" for the prosecution was hidden away under the Witness Protection Act. It raised this question in my mind, and perhaps it has in yours, "How many people in that category do we have living right here in Lewis County?"



By Bill Moeller

Don't laugh. I'm serious. You couldn't find a more perfect place than Lewis County in which to hide such a person. Our population is large enough for a newcomer to slip in here without too many people noticing. On the other hand, it's small enough so that any of the subject's former associates wouldn't be likely to stop for a hamburger or a drink while driving through on Interstate 5.

Here in the upper left hand corner of the country, we're as far as possible from larger cities where criminal activity is likely to be centered. Another plus is that we're certainly not as suspicious of strangers or newcomers as a resident of, say, New York City or even Springfield, Illinois, might be.

How could you identify such a person if he or she moved in next to you? I've given more than a little thought to this. First of all, such a person wouldn't be inclined to make vacation trips to visit Las Vegas, Reno or Los Angeles. Nor would they be likely to attend large sporting events such as a Seahawks game, or any other occasion where gambling (and high-roll gamblers) might be present. Even an invitation to accompany you on a visit to the Lucky Eagle Casino would probably be turned down politely.

Relatives or other visitors from out of town could be conspicuous by their absence. He or she wouldn't drive a fancy car, nor would he or she speak with an accent recognizable as being from New Jersey or South Carolina.

They're not likely to draw attention to themselves by becoming active in local politics or civic betterment, and that lets out just about all the people I know who have settled here in the past dozen or so years.

Now maybe you're think-

"Does it make you think twice about that couple down the street or across the fence? You don't need to answer to me, just to yourself, but, would that make a difference?"

ing, "Hey! That sounds like my next door neighbor." That's the problem, or at least it's the point I'm trying to make. Their very safety depends on their not making any noticeable waves. It's possible they could become as good a friend as you'll ever have. Perhaps they may already be one.

Does it make you think twice about that couple down the street or across the fence? You don't need to answer to me, just to yourself, but, would that make a difference?

C'mon, Moeller, change the subject. Centralia police recently conducted sweeps for illegal camping. I'm sure it's a lot more prevalent than we think, if only because we don't see much of it. If you're up to the task, take a walk through the brush between the Goodwill store and Hayes Lake. You probably won't see any people, not if you make a bit of noise going in, but you'll see a lot of campsites.

The same goes for the area between the south end of Fort Borst Park and the Skookumchuck River. Every slab of cardboard along a trail is where somebody spent at least one night. One morning I found a new sleeping bag next to a headstone in Centralia's Pioneer Cemetery. I left it there for several days before I ran it through my washer and donated it to the Visiting Nurses thrift store.

Where else can these unfortunate people go?

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COMMENTARY: Back to Business

Washington Business Week Still Changing Lives in 40th Year

In the early 1970s, a small group of Washington business leaders led by Yelm grocer Hal Wolf decided it was time to integrate business owners with high school students. They realized that our free-enterprise, market-based economic system would not survive unless it was reinvigorated with a consistent injection of young entrepreneurs.



By Don C. Brunell

At the time, our nation had been deeply divided by the Vietnam War and an anti-establishment, anti-business fervor. Wolf, a state legislator, saw trouble ahead for our way of life.

Central Washington University President Jim Brooks shared that fear, and together they launched Washington Business Week in 1975. The Association of Washington Business, our state's chamber of commerce and manufacturing association, became the sponsor.

In selling the idea to the association's Board, Wolf and Brooks had to answer the question: What does business have to do with education?

Their answer was, "Everything."

The success of any business depends in large part on having skilled, knowledgeable and motivated employees. And motivated employees can use their knowledge, skills and work experience to climb the economic

ladder and build a secure future for themselves and their families.

To Wolf and Brooks, putting business owners with high school students was a learning opportunity for both and it helped ensure that our way of life would be handed down from generation to generation.

Students learned hands-on about running a business. In the process, they met other students from around the state and let their creativity flow. For business leaders, it was a chance to get to know the next generation of entrepreneurs and inspire them to take a risk and go into business.

Washington Business Week started as a one-week summer camp on the campus of Central Washington University in Ellensburg. High school juniors formed 10-person companies, with a business leader assigned to each group. In simulations, they developed innovative products or services and marketed them using business principles.

After a few days, the students — most of whom had never been on a college campus — became inspired and excited by their own accomplishments and the realization that they had the power to change their lives for the better.

One student who had never considered college said his experience at Business Week had opened his eyes to new possibilities. "Now, I can't wait to go to college."

Another said, "No matter what I do in my life outside Business Week, Business Week has

taught me how to do better."

That is called "The magic of Business Week." It worked then and it still does today.

Over the last 40 years, Washington Business Week has spread to Gonzaga, Western Washington and Pacific Lutheran, as well as 22 other states, Australia and Poland.

Business Week started during the Cold War, five years before Lech Walesa climbed atop the gate at Gdansk's Shipyard in Poland and sparked a workers' revolution. Walesa and his fellow shipyard workers captured worldwide attention and shook the very foundation of the Communist regimes behind the Iron Curtain.

In Poland at the time, capitalism was forbidden and the Communist Party bosses controlled everything. People starved and agriculture and industrial output was dismal.

Today, Poland has one of Europe's strongest economies and shopping in downtown Warsaw is like going to a modern mall.

Just as the founders of Washington Business Week saw education as the key to our future 40 years ago, we all need to remember that education and entrepreneurship are joined at the hip. They need one another more than ever in this fast-paced, global economy.

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New Oil Train Law Still in the Works

By Jerry Cornfield
Everett Herald

OLYMPIA — A new state law requires cities, counties and fire departments be told ahead of time when an oil train is coming through their community.

But it may be the summer of 2017 before they start getting such a heads-up.

The state Department of Ecology is working to determine what details on the type and source of oil being shipped must be in the notices to help communities prepare for a derailment, spill or other type of accident.

"They really want to know the nature of the products getting transported through their area. We have to figure out what's feasible to require," said David Byers, response manager for the agency.

"We have a lot of work to do but we believe we can implement it before that."

The law's prime sponsor in the state House hopes so.

Rep. Jessyn Farrell, D-Seattle, said the advance notice require-

ment is "the heart" of the comprehensive bill intended to increase safety in the transport of oil by rail, marine tankers and pipelines.

"It's very concerning to me that it is going to take as long as it is going to take. I am working to see if we can move that date forward," she said. "To me, it's a cornerstone of the law. You can't make good decisions about the need for further policy if you don't know what's happening now."

State lawmakers passed House Bill 1449 in response to a surge in oil shipments by train as well as a spate of accidents, some deadly.

Many expressed concern about the ability of rail carriers to safely transport oil and the capability of communities to respond to an incident and protect the public's safety.

As recently as 2011 no oil trains traveled through Snohomish County or the rest of the state. Oil arrived only in pipelines and by marine tanker. In 2013, 700 million gallons moved on the

rails through Washington, according to figures compiled by the state.

Now in a typical week a dozen trains carry at least 1 million gallons of Bakken crude travel through Snohomish County to refineries in Skagit and Whatcom counties.

Under the new state law, Washington will hire more rail inspectors to increase track inspections, assist emergency response agencies in buying equipment and get warning signs installed at private rail crossings.

Also, the state will require rail firms to develop contingency plans for responding to a spill and prove they are financially able to pay the costs incurred in a "reasonable" worst case accident.

"I don't think you can ever remove all risk. This (law) will definitely help reduce the risk," said Jason Lewis, a policy adviser for the Utilities and Transportation Commission. The agency oversees rail safety programs and is drafting a rule for the financial responsibility component.

With the advance notice requirement, the law says refineries will give the ecology department at least seven-day notice of expected oil train deliveries.

Each notice should contain the train's route, if known, and scheduled time of arrival. The type, volume and origin of the oil being shipped will be sought as well. But questions have arisen on the degree of specificity about the product itself.

The law says the "region per bill of lading" of crude oil must be provided. Is it good enough to say Alberta, Canada, or must it be the Bakken region of North Dakota or something else?

The ecology department is writing a rule to answer that question plus others related to the composition of the oil getting shipped. When a draft is released — no target date has been set — it will be shepherded through a gauntlet of public review, including hearings.

That process could wrap up in eight months or take until June 30, 2017, to complete. That is the presumed deadline to get it

done, Byers said.

Representatives of oil firms, refineries, railroad companies, environmental organizations and public agencies are all keeping tabs on the process.

A spokeswoman for BNSF Railways said their chief concern is assuring that whatever information is required does not compromise the confidentiality of their customers.

"We are making sure we have a good understanding of the language and how it affects our process," said Courtney Wallace, of BNSF. "Everybody in the state of Washington has an overall concern about the safe transport of hazardous materials including oil. We share the concerns."

Environmentalists are pressing for as much detail as possible — and for getting it into the hands of first responders as soon as possible.

"The public needs this information to understand the level of risk. The risk is now," said Rebecca Ponzio, oil campaign director for the Washington Environmental Council.

Another Suit Aiming to Take Control of Lake Quinault From the Quinaults

By Jake Schild
The Daily World

Private property owners who unsuccessfully sued the Quinault Indian Nation in federal court earlier this year in a challenge to the tribe's claimed ownership of Lake Quinault, are trying again, this time in state court. The Quinaults are not direct parties to the suit this time. Instead, the plaintiffs are suing the state, saying it should be in control of the lake.

Plaintiffs North Quinault Properties, LLC and Thomas and Beatrice Landreth are again asking the court to determine the extent of rights of the public and non-tribal property owners who live near the lake.

The suit is filed against the State of Washington and Peter Goldmark, the Washington State Commissioner of Public Lands and head of the state Department of Natural Resources. A lawsuit filed last year in U.S. District Court, listed the Quinault Indian Nation and the state DNR as defendants and was dismissed in May.

The current lawsuit was filed on Sept. 21 in Superior Court in Thurston County.

U.S. District Court Judge Ronald B. Leighton dismissed



Lake Quinault at sunset.

Gabriel Green / The Daily World

the initial suit, filed in December, based on the tribe's claim of immunity and the state's motion based on the 11th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which declares that a state cannot be sued in federal court without its consent.

As they did in the initial suit, the plaintiffs argue that the lake should be open to the public and non-tribal property owners as it falls under the public trust doctrine, which holds that navigable waters are preserved for public use and that the state should have control over them.

"The time is ripe for the judiciary to compel the state of Washington, et al., to recognize its ownership of Lake Quinault, a public trust resource, and to meet its obligation to ensure the public's access to Lake Quinault for navigation, commerce and recreation," the suit reads.

In the plaintiff's affidavit, Thomas Landreth, who owns property adjacent to the lake, mentions fishing restrictions the tribe has put on Lake Quinault in the past and also a letter he received from the tribe that states it owns the lake and that Landreth

must request the Quinaults' permission to engage in activities on it.

"This is a copy of the case that was dismissed earlier this year. All (the plaintiffs) did was omit the Quinault Nation," Quinault Nation President Fawn Sharp said in a press release regarding the suit.

"But, that does not mean the case should go forward. Lake Quinault always has been and always will be part of the Nation's reservation. The Nation will take all steps to protect its land and its right and oppose such harassment," she adds.

The suit alleges that Goldmark failed to take action on occasions in which the Tribe exerted control over the lake and therefore hindered the public's access.

Landreth claims that he is unable to make repairs and maintain the dock from his property to the lake based on the tribe claiming it has jurisdiction over the portion of land between the low ordinary water mark and high ordinary water mark along his property.

In its press release outlining its opposition to the suit, the Quinault Nation claims it owns the lake.

"Although Lake Quinault is

owned by the Quinault Indian Nation and lies within the Nation's Reservation, (the plaintiffs) have not named the Quinault Indian Nation as a party in this lawsuit," the release reads.

It their request for relief, the plaintiffs ask that the lake be considered a public trust resource and that a judge declare that the state, as well as Goldmark, "have violated their fiduciary obligation under the public trust doctrine by failing its right of ownership over Lake Quinault, a public trust resource, in a manner that promotes the public's interest in this natural resource."

It is also asked that a judgment be entered against Goldmark and the Department of Natural Resources in favor of North Quinault Properties and the Landreths for actual damages and costs caused by the defendants' "failure to discharge mandatory duties pursuant to the public trust doctrine and the Washington State Constitution."

Additionally, it is requested that the plaintiffs be awarded costs necessary with bring bringing forward the suit, including attorney fees.

Attorneys from both parties declined to comment on the matter.

Revenue Soars in Washington Town That Became Data Center Hub

QUINCY: Town of 7,300
People Hosts Microsoft,
Yahoo, Dell and Others

OLYMPIA (AP) — Until about a decade ago, the rural central Washington town of Quincy was perhaps best known for its apples and potatoes.

Then Microsoft and Yahoo began building computer data centers there, drawn partly by the affordable hydropower from the Columbia River. They came, even though the local government provided no property tax breaks.

Soon, other states began trying to lure large data centers, offering to waive sales taxes on the expensive computer equipment and exempt them from prop-

erty taxes. To keep pace with the competition, Washington lawmakers responded by passing a sales tax exemption for data centers, which it extended again this year.

Quincy, a town of roughly 7,300 people, now also hosts data centers for technology firms Dell and Intuit as well as developers Sabey and Vantage.

Washington is among several states that declined to disclose to The Associated Press how much tax revenue it has forgone because of its incentives to data centers, but local officials are tracking their gains.

Quincy's property tax collections have quadrupled in the past decade, with more than 70 percent of such revenue coming from data centers. Its sales tax

revenue has risen from \$665,000 to about \$5 million, even with the state tax break.

The surge has helped build a new library, animal shelter and justice center. Schools and utilities also have been improved. That boom might not have occurred if officials had waived local taxes, as their counterparts in many other communities across the nation have done.

"On a per capita basis, these data centers are paying just such an immensely, enormous, gigantic proportion of property tax and sales tax already that it completely dwarfs what we would collect if a manufacturing company or distribution center or something were to come in," said Jonathan Smith, executive director of the Grant County

Economic Development Council, which includes Quincy.

State Rep. Reuven Carlyle, a Democrat from Seattle who is chairman of the House Finance Committee, said that while there are clear benefits to Grant County, "that in no way even pretends to capture the true cost to the taxpayer at the statewide level."

"You have to look at the fact that picking winners and losers is almost always bad economic policy," he said.

Earlier this year, Carlyle voted against a bill that had more than a dozen tax exemptions in it, including an extension of the data center one.

"The state taxpayer is better served by investing in education and public infrastructure that enables high value economic ac-

tivity," he said. "Data centers are a commodity, and the political race to the bottom of chasing a handful of jobs for millions of dollars is questionable."

Employment in Grant County has risen from 36,100 in 2006 to 41,230 last year. It's unclear exactly how many of those jobs are connected to data centers, but local officials are convinced that the state tax breaks are essential to keeping their economy growing.

When Washington's tax breaks for data centers temporarily expired in mid-2011, "the building just stopped," said Curt Morris, a commissioner for the Quincy Port District. "And then we re-established the tax incentives, and it started again."

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News in Brief

Fourth Suspect Due in Court for February Pot Robbery in Centralia

By *The Chronicle*
A fourth suspect in a Feb. 19 armed robbery at a Centralia marijuana grow operation is scheduled to make his first appearance in Lewis County Superior Court today.

Deandre Jarrel Perry, 26, of Portland, was booked into the Lewis County Jail at 9 a.m. Wednesday on suspicion of first-degree assault and first-degree robbery and on a fugitive from justice warrant.

Centralia police officers responded Feb. 19 to the 1200 block of Marion Street after receiving reports that three or four men barged into a residence with guns, demanded money and marijuana, and fired several shots at the residents, killing a dog.

The robbery happened at a marijuana grow where one of the victims lived.

The suspects were seen leaving the scene of the shooting in a dark-colored Honda.

Suspects were identified af-

ter one of the victims placed surveillance video of the incident on Facebook.

Three other suspects Taina Duncan, 23, of Portland; Brian Anthony Carreon, 18, Centralia; and Hennessy Royal Turner White, 22, of Portland, have also been charged in connection with the crime.

Bystanders Extinguish Centralia Porch Fire

By *The Chronicle*

Neighbors with a garden hose extinguished a fire likely caused by smoking materials on a porch Wednesday afternoon.

Crews from the Riverside Fire Authority responded at 3 p.m. Wednesday to a report of a fire on the front porch of a single-family residence in the 1300 block of Harrison Avenue.

When they arrived, firefighters saw bystanders trying to extinguish the fire with a garden hose. Firefighters checked the area and removed decking material to make sure the fire was out and had not spread beneath the home. The damage, estimated at \$5,000, was confined to the porch.

The home's occupants were

not home when the fire started, but returned while firefighters were on scene.

The fire was likely caused by discarded smoking materials, according to the RFA.

Injuries Reported in Two Centralia Collisions

By *The Chronicle*

Two people were injured Wednesday in separate car accidents in Centralia.

At 3:10 p.m. on Wednesday, Riverside Fire Authority crews responded to a two-car, rear-end collision in the 200 block of South Tower Avenue.

The 36-year-old driver of the car that was struck from behind was transported to Providence Centralia Hospital for evaluation of possible neck and back injuries. A 6-year-old child in the car was not injured. The second vehicle was occupied by one person — a 22-year-old female driver — who was not injured, according to a report from the RFA.

At 11:50 p.m., the RFA responded to a one-vehicle accident in the 2300 block of Little Hanaford Road.

A vehicle was reportedly

traveling east on Little Hanaford Road when it left the road and hit a fence. An RFA crew found the vehicle in a ditch.

A 22-year-old woman who was a passenger in the car was transported to Providence Centralia Hospital for evaluation of shoulder and back injuries.

County to Update Website Soon

By *The Chronicle*

Lewis County's website is getting a makeover.

The current website, www.lewiscountywa.gov, is about eight years old, and county Information Technology Manager Steve Wohld plans to make the updated site easier for the public to navigate and offer more services, while modernizing its look. "We're excited about it," Wohld said.

With such a large county, providing as many services as possible online will save some residents long trips to offices in Chehalis, he said, adding that not everything can be offered online.

But whatever services can be put online will be, while also making the site more naviga-

tion-friendly for the public.

He also wants to make the site more mobile-friendly and increase the web presence of the county and the offices within it by building in more social media, such as press releases shared to Facebook.

Along with improving the technical and content portions of the site, the look of the site will be updated as well.

The website currently has a minimalist look that was popular when designed. The few visuals help the site load faster for visitors with slower Internet speeds. Now that more people have faster Internet and visuals are a regular and large piece of many websites, Wohld wants to incorporate more photographs.

The overall look will be complementary to the new Discover Lewis County website, which will take the place of the visitor section of the site.

The update is a 2016 priority project for web development and is part of the department's ongoing costs as it regularly updates the county's websites.

IT Services is in the early stages of developing the new site, and a release date is not set.

CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT

Vicious Dog Reported

• At 7:50 a.m. on Monday, police received a report of a vicious dog in the 300 block of Southwest Sixth Street. The dog reportedly bit at least one person.

Travel Trailer Stolen

• At 11:31 a.m. on Monday, police received a report of a 24-foot Cruise Lite travel trailer stolen from Awesome RV in the 1000 block of Southwest Interstate Avenue.

Protection Order Allegedly Violated Through Facebook

• At 8:59 p.m. on Monday, police received a report from the 300 block of Southwest Third Street of a person violating an anti-harassment order by sending the protected person a message on Facebook.

Man Seen Harassing Passersby with Bull Horn

• At 2:58 p.m. on Tuesday, police received a report of a man standing in the 100 block of Northwest Chehalis Avenue in shorts and a T-shirt harassing people with a bull horn as they drove by. A woman who reported the incident to police stated he started making obscene comments after she flipped him off.

Puppy, Purse Stolen in Vehicle Prowls

• At 3:21 p.m. on Tuesday, police received a report of a vehicle prowling in the 1000 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue. A backpack and purse were reported stolen from the gray Volkswagen Jetta.

• At 3:21 p.m. on Tuesday, police received a report of a vehicle prowling in the 1000 block of South Market Boulevard. A Boston terrier/wiener dog mix puppy was reportedly stolen from the vehicle.

Assault Reported at Green Hill, No Arrests

• At 3:35 p.m. on Tuesday, a fourth-degree assault was reported between two residents of the Green Hill School in the 300

block of Southwest 11th Street. No arrests were made.

Threats Over Money Reported

• At 3:44 p.m. on Tuesday, police received a report of threats in the 400 block of Southwest Chehalis Avenue. A person reported receiving a death threat over a \$40 debt.

Harassment Through Text Messages Reported

• At 6:25 p.m. on Tuesday, police received a report of a person from the 300 block of Southwest McFadden Avenue who was receiving unwanted lewd text messages.

CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT

CDs Stolen in Vehicle Prowl

• At 11:47 a.m. on Tuesday, police received a report of approximately 50 CDs being stolen in a vehicle prowling in the 200 block of North Washington Avenue.

Embezzlement

• At 12:24 p.m. on Tuesday, police received a report of embezzlement at a rental business in Centralia. The report was referred to detectives.

Accused Shoplifter Arrested and Released

• Tyler M. Baker, 25, of Centralia, was arrested and released at 1:01 p.m. on Tuesday in the 500 block of South Tower Avenue on suspicion of third degree theft for allegedly shoplifting.

Driver Booked for Obstruction After Allegedly Lying About Identity

• At 3:36 p.m. on Tuesday, officers stopped Matthew L. Emery, 29, on suspicion of a minor traffic infraction in the area of Third and H streets in Centralia. He was arrested and booked into the Lewis County Jail on suspicion of driving with a suspended license and obstructing a law enforcement officer after he reportedly lied to officers about his identity.

Man Arrested on Suspicion of Violating Protection Order

• James C. Weatherford,

46, was arrested at 7:36 a.m. on Wednesday in the 300 block of North Diamond Street on suspicion of violating a protection order. He was reportedly on foot across the street from a house he was not permitted to be near.

Door Forced Open, Nothing Taken in Burglary

• At 9:52 a.m. on Wednesday, police received a report of a break-in in the 2900 block of Mt. Vista Road. An unknown person forced open the front door to an apartment, but didn't take anything.

Man Booked on Robbery Charge After Allegedly Taking Phone

• Ricky M. Langley, 56, was arrested at 11:09 a.m. on Wednesday in the 1600 block of Johnson Road on suspicion of second-degree robbery after he allegedly took a woman's cell phone after an argument.

Graffiti Reported

• At 2:49 p.m. on Wednesday, police received a report that someone painted on a truck's tailgate and on the viaduct in the 800 block of South Tower Avenue.

One Arrested on DUI Charge

• Kody J. Foster, 21, was arrested at 12:51 a.m. on Thursday in the 1100 block of West Pear Street on suspicion of driving under the influence. Officers arrested Foster after responding to a report of a vehicle driving into a creek.

LEWIS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Burglary Suspect Takes Pressure Washer, Leaves Underwear

• The Lewis County Sheriff's Office is investigating a burglary which occurred sometime between Sept. 2 and 28 to a detached garage in the 800 block of Spencer Road in Toledo. The victim, a 63-year-old man, reported that he was away from the property when someone broke into the garage and stole an Onan generator, Karcher pressure washer, frozen meat and other items, for a total loss of about \$800. The suspects left behind a pair of women's under-

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Silver — \$14.54 (Monex)

Corrections

The grant amount awarded to Lewis County for a new water tank for Vader's water system was incorrectly stated in a Sept. 17 article. The grant is for \$717,000.

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Commodities

Gas in Washington — \$2.60 (AAA of Washington)

Crude Oil — \$46.15 per barrel (CME Group)

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Lotteries

Washington's Wednesday Games

Powerball: 21-39-40-55-59,

wear, a child-size T-shirt and a hair dryer.

Purses Stolen in Vehicle Prowl

• At 6:01 p.m. on Tuesday, a vehicle prowling was reported

at Schaefer County Park at 822 State Route 507. Two purses were stolen.

No suspects have been identified.

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By *The Chronicle Staff*

Make This The Year You Pre-Plan

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ELSIE MARIE GRILL



Elsie Marie Grill was born Sept. 6, 1915 in Upham, North Dakota to Hans and Ida Wuerth. She passed away Sept. 20, 2015. Elsie was a graduate of Kulm, North Dakota High School and St. Mary's School of Nursing, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Elsie worked as a registered nurse at Centralia General Hospital and

Dr. Parke's office. She was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church and the Oakview Church.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Hans, Ida and Magdalena Wuerth; her husband of 65 years, Gerhard; daughter, Linda; brothers, Erhard and Walter; and her sisters, Gertrude and Hildegard.

Elsie is survived by her sons, Gerald (Luanne) & John (Gail); four grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Saturday, Oct. 24, 2015 at 11:00 a.m.

Memorial donations may be made to Immanuel Lutheran Church Memorial Fund, 1209 N. Scheuber Rd., Centralia, WA 98531.

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

Winlock

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Now, the industrial property owned by the Bellevue-based developer Benaroya Co. is going out to auction on Oct. 13.

Calls to Benaroya were not returned by The Chronicle's deadline.

The company's manager, Larry Benaroya, previously told a Chronicle reporter that Benaroya decided to auction the property in Winlock's urban growth area because it is too big and too far away.

Joe Alhadeff, who works on acquisitions, dispositions and development for Benaroya, told a reporter in a previous interview that Lewis County was difficult to work with, but he wouldn't provide specific details about what or who was difficult.

"I think there are just some challenges with the parcel itself," said Tim Elsea, Lewis County's director of public works. "And Benaroya had said from the very beginning that they weren't sure they wanted to develop it themselves or just get it to a point where they could market it."

One of the roads that borders and goes through part of the property is North Military. On that road are Winlock's middle and high schools and multiple homes.

While North Military Road doesn't have a weight limit, the community expressed concerns about safety with the schools near the Industrial Park.

"The big concern is truck traffic in front of the high school and middle school," Elsea said.

Commissioner Bill Schulte said that issue was resolved years

ago with the plan for an alternate access, an extension of the existing Knowles Road for truck traffic called Mickelsen Parkway.

According to a traffic impact analysis completed for Benaroya by the Kirkland-based Transpo Group in July 2014, the project would create up to 8,800 daily trips made up of 2,600 heavy vehicles and 6,200 passenger cars.

Based on 2024 forecast conditions, the project would account for between 10 and 40 percent of the total weekday afternoon peak hour traffic volume at eight intersections studied.

According to the analysis, the new road, Mickelsen Parkway, would be the primary access point. The road would extend south of the site to connect with the Knowles Road and a state Route 505 intersection.

The extension is also identified in the 2010 South Lewis County Subarea Transportation Plan and the county's Six-Year Transportation Improvement Plan.

The analysis also states there would be access onto North Military from four driveway locations for passenger vehicle traffic.

Trucks would be allowed to use one driveway on North Military and Mickelsen Parkway and be allowed to travel north on North Military or straight across, as Benaroya has property on both sides of North Military.

Elsea said the proposed Mickelsen Parkway has never been a point of contention for the agencies.

"The Mickelsen Parkway has been in our plan for a long time as a developer-funded improvement," Elsea said.

He said he doesn't think an estimate for the cost of build-

ing Mickelsen Parkway has ever been done.

Elsea said the county was looking for "minor improvements," including to frontage improvements and widening on parts of North Military.

"Those are developer improvements," Elsea said, adding that the costs of which would be minor compared to improving Route 505 or getting utilities to the property.

The traffic created by the project was also estimated to bring multiple intersection locations along state Route 505 below Washington State Department of Transportation standards.

To better handle the projected increase in traffic from the project, the analysis suggests improvements including:

- A westbound truck climbing lane on Route 505 between the southbound I-5 ramps and Knowles Road-Mickelsen Parkway;

- A roundabout or traffic signal with an eastbound yield-controlled right-turn lane at Knowles Road-Mickelsen Parkway/state Route 505;

- Traffic signals or roundabouts at the northbound and southbound I-5 ramps and state Route 505;

- Turning lanes for South Military and Route 505 and North Military and Route 505.

"Development generally has to pay for its impact to the road system," Elsea said, adding that the county did its best to minimize improvements Benaroya would have to make to the county's roads.

But the property doesn't just have road challenges. It lacks infrastructure under the surface as well — sewer and water lines.

Winlock Mayor Lonnie Dowell said some of the last conversations he had about the property dealt with sewer and water infrastructure.

Extending both water and sewer from the end of the city's line to the Industrial Park was estimated to cost \$4.25 million as presented to Dowell and Alhadeff earlier this year.

Winlock needs to work on repairing its existing lines before it can expand, he told The Chronicle. To make those repairs, the city needs to apply for grants and make the upgrades to existing infrastructure its priority.

However, Dowell and former County Commissioner Ron Averill said Benaroya was told if it extended the lines out to the property, the company could get money from any property owners along the way who wanted to hook up.

"But (the company) was not interested in doing that," Averill said.

While the costs for the improvements would fall to the developer, county funds such as the .09, distressed counties funds could be put toward the work. Averill added that most .09 projects are under \$500,000.

"If we had gotten to a point where the developer was going to go, then we would have had to make a decision where the money was going to come from to do Mickelsen Road, but we didn't reach that point," said Averill, whose time as a commissioner ended in 2012.

Schulte said that even after 2012, it never got to the point of negotiating how much the developer and how much local governments would pay for the project.

He said the county would have worked with Winlock to put a deal together.

"Everybody thinks this is a county project. It's not, it's a Winlock project," Schulte said.

Averill said during his time in office, Alhadeff was "pretty abrasive" and made a lot of demands of the county.

He said if the county was going to invest in the project, he wanted it to be for family-wage jobs, which warehouses don't produce.

Along with the infrastructure challenges, Benaroya also struggled to acquire a parcel that cuts into the Industrial Park.

Benaroya has called the property the Pacific Northwest Regional Logistics Center and has been marketing as "the largest remaining undeveloped contiguous land available in the Pacific Northwest."

While the property is contiguous, there is a parcel the company hasn't been able to get in the southeast section of the property from private owners.

"If whoever can't acquire that, it's going to take ... a major redesign because the roadway goes right through that parcel," Elsea said.

Schulte said Benaroya asked Winlock and the county to condemn the piece of property they were struggling to get, but the entities denied doing that.

While he said Benaroya previously stated that the Winlock Industrial Park is outside the area the county is interested in developing, he speculated that finances are at the root of their reason for auctioning.

"I would say the biggest thing that whole group ran into was the recession," Schulte said.

Strengths

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initiatives, Bhagwandin, 56, has his hands in multiple projects throughout Lewis County. And while his efforts range from salmon habitat restoration and forestry to event planning, they all have one thing in common — community betterment.

Harry is Bhagwandin's British given name while Omroa is his Indian middle name. He is a first generation American. His parents moved from British Guiana (now Guyana) to Indiana before he was born for his father to pursue education and eventually a career in medicine. He recalled most of the people in his hometown thought they were African American and discriminated against them as such.

"I was the only person of color in my grade school. People wouldn't hold my hand. They were scared the color would rub off on them," he recalled. "But it didn't affect what I thought of myself. I'd just think, 'You're such an idiot.'"

As a young man, Bhagwandin developed an interest in tree crops, which is what would eventually bring him to Washington. He and his wife, Annie, who he married in 1983, would ride their bicycles throughout Indiana pursuing wild crops such as persimmons, paw paw, black walnuts and chestnuts. He began propagating trees from seeds and said he was drawn to the labor because tree crops represent stability in food supply.

"Pioneers brought trees in pots on their wagons because that's what they ate," he noted.

THE BHAGWANDINS came to Washington in 1985 with a teepee Annie had sown out of a salvaged artist canvas. They first set the teepee up on the property at Burnt Ridge Nursery.

"We quickly learned that



Harry Bhagwandin, a grant writer for Onalaska Alliance, talks with employees of the Department of Ecology about future grant work while standing beside Carlisle Lake in Onalaska.

was insane because of the rain," Bhagwandin said.

Not long after that, they moved into a small structure off Butts Road near Raintree Nursery. Bhagwandin worked at the nursery and learned more about propagation and grafting. Eventually, they homesteaded a property in Onalaska where they still live today.

Over the years, Bhagwandin said he has worked a variety of jobs from carpenter to teacher. From 2000 to 2009, he worked in conservation forestry for the Department of Natural Resources. He said one of his lifelong ambitions is to use his knowledge from that job to found a non-profit that would invest in timber conservation.

The Bhagwandins are founding members of the Onalaska Alliance. Founded through the Horizons program of Washington State University, many small towns participated in the effort to create economic recovery for rural towns. Bhagwandin said the Horizons project really

aimed at empowering citizens to recognize their town's resources and leverage them for good.

"If you're not living it, you don't know what the needs or the challenges are," he explained.

Some of the efforts of the Onalaska Alliance have included creating scholarships and a community Easter egg hunt, among many other endeavors. The non-profit organization also hopes to create an Onalaska Community Relief Fund. But perhaps the Alliance's greatest achievement is the Apple Harvest Festival, now in its seventh year. Bhagwandin said not every Horizon group has been as successful as Onalaska, but he believes it is the inclusive and encouraging atmosphere among the board members that has created such success.

"When people come to us we tell them, 'Yeah, that's a really great idea. You should do that.' And somehow that permission was what they needed to do it," Bhagwandin said. "We tell them, 'We have no shortage of great ideas. We have a shortage of re-

ally great people.' And that's how we've created leaders."

THOUGH BHAGWANDIN remains active in the Onalaska Alliance, he is no longer board president. He now serves the non-profit as fish passage coordinator at the Alliance-owned Carlisle Lake. Bhagwandin said he has been involved in projects at the lake since about 1990 and is pleased to see the community involvement in the once dilapidated property. He is especially excited to see students from the Onalaska School District, who have done everything from rearing salmon there to creating interpretive signs for the trails.

"We're getting older. This gives students ownership of this place, and I know they will come back and show their kids, which means they will police it and they will take care of it," Bhagwandin said.

Carlisle Lake was the original log pond for the Carlisle mill. It is closed to the waterways above it, so it is stocked with fish. But

it is believed there may be about 10 miles of viable salmon habitat above the lake, which could bring wild salmon back to the lake. Bhagwandin has been involved in a \$50,000 grant to explore the potential for engineering of fish passage. But he said what really excites him about the project is seeing old-timers from Onalaska cry seeing salmon returning to the area.

"We may disagree on policies regulating water but we all agree on salmon," Bhagwandin said. "It's just a food security issue."

BHAGWANDIN RAN unsuccessfully for county commissioner in 2014. He said he was unsure if he would be elected but was interested not only for the potential to hold an elected seat but also to network with people throughout the county.

His hot button issue was and remains economics. He said he is appalled that Lewis County still has one of the highest unemployment rates in the state, and he believes tourism is the answer to that problem. He noted that tourism is a \$19 billion industry statewide.

For Lewis County, tourism brings in \$197 million, ranking it 14th among the 39 counties for tourism revenue, he said. He especially believes eco-tourism and also agritourism have the highest potential for Lewis County.

One effort he is especially excited about is the Willapa Hills Fat Tire Ride and Festival, which will take place in June 2016. The family-friendly bicycle ride will stretch from Chehalis to Pe Ell, and Bhagwandin envisions the ride having stops along the way at local farms for tours and demonstrations. Collaboration on a countywide effort toward tourism has the potential to help all communities, large and small, he noted.

"They say a rising tide floats all boats," he said.

As a result, the city of Olympia expects it would have to pay \$380,000 a year to deploy body cameras, assistant city attorney Annaliese Harksen said.

King County won't deploy body cameras unless records laws are changed, Urquhart said.

"The public disclosure requests would break us," he said.

Seattle, by contrast, reportedly plans to equip all patrol officers with cameras next year.

Washington's strong access to public records is an anti-corruption measure that should be "altered only for the most grave of reasons," said Eric Stahl, an attorney for news organizations.

Cameras

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that would start recording based on a smartphone's location.

But those kinds of advancements won't resolve a question that continues to vex lawmakers: When should police be required to record their work?

Too much recording might violate privacy and create unmanageable numbers of records. Too little might render the cameras useless for holding police accountable.

An effort to regulate body cameras during this year's legis-

lative sessions foundered partly over whether and how to set state standards for police use of cameras and footage. A hearing Tuesday in the House Judiciary Committee made clear it continues to be an open question, along with public access to records.

"We cannot have juveniles and dead bodies and domestic-violence victims and informants showing up on those body cameras," King County Sheriff John Urquhart told lawmakers. "Officers have got to be able to turn those cameras on and off and keep that information from being recorded."

A contrasting view comes

from the local American Civil Liberties Union chapter.

"When the officer is on duty, the camera should be on unless the individual (being recorded) requests on camera that it should be turned off," ACLU-Washington lobbyist Shankar Narayan told lawmakers.

The ACLU, however, wants to ensure recordings made on police body cameras are not used against the public. The organization pushed a proposal during this year's sessions that sought to keep them from being used in court for any reason other than officer misconduct.

Urquhart said he can't in

good conscience equip officers with cameras that couldn't later be used to prosecute a person who shot them.

Narayan said an exception could be made for violent crimes, but footage shouldn't be used to prosecute someone for lesser offenses, such as swearing at an officer, or as a way to do roving surveillance.

Another question is what happens to the footage. State law today makes all body-camera footage a public record unless it falls into one of a number of exemptions — for example, victims and witnesses can ask to have records edited.

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Nation in Brief

Carson Raises \$20 Million for '16 Bid in Past 3 Months

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Political newcomer Ben Carson raised more than \$20 million in the past three months to fuel his bid for the Republican presidential nomination, his campaign said Wednesday, a haul of campaign cash that shatters records and sets a new bar for his GOP rivals.

As other campaigns scrambled to bring in final donations before the end of the fundraising period at midnight, Carson's senior team celebrated its massive haul at its suburban Washington campaign headquarters.

Two dozen staffers shared a red, white and blue chocolate cake topped with frosted numbers "\$31,000,000" — the total amount the retired neurosurgeon's campaign has raised since he launched his White House bid in May.

Clinton Private Account Targeted in Russia-Linked Email Scam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia-linked hackers tried at least five times to trick Hillary Rodham Clinton into infecting her computer systems while she was secretary of state, newly released emails show. It is unclear whether she was fooled into clicking any attachments to expose her account.

Clinton received the virus-riddled emails, disguised as speeding tickets from New York, over four hours early on the morning of Aug. 3, 2011. The emails instructed recipients to print the attached tickets — and opening them would have allowed hackers to take over control of a victim's computer.

Security researchers who analyzed the malicious software in September 2011 said that infected computers would transmit information from victims to at least three server computers overseas, including one in Russia. That doesn't necessarily mean Russian intelligence or citizens were responsible.

Hurricane Joaquin May Strike East Coast by This Weekend

MIAMI (AP) — Powerful Hurricane Joaquin bore down today on the lightly populated islands of the central and eastern Bahamas and forecasters said it could grow more intense while following a path that would near the U.S. East Coast by the weekend.

Some minor flooding and storm surge were reported, but there were no immediate reports of casualties or significant damage as the storm reached the island chain, said Capt. Stephen Russell, the director of the Bahamas National Emergency Management Agency.

The storm was predicted to turn to the north and northwest toward the United States late today or Friday, but forecasters were still gathering data to determine how it might affect the U.S.

Oklahoma Delays Execution; Drug Didn't Match Protocols

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma Gov. Mary Fallin postponed at the last minute Wednesday the execution of an inmate who claims he's innocent, after prison officials said one of the three drugs they had received to carry out the lethal injection didn't match state guidelines.

The state Department of Corrections reached out immediately to the attorney general's office once prison officials realized they received the wrong drug for use in Richard Glossip's execution, according to Fallin spokesman Alex Weintz. Oklahoma's protocols call for the use of potassium chloride, but the state received potassium acetate instead.

Weintz said the department receives its lethal injection drugs on the day of an execution.

Congress Passes Bill to Keep Government Open

By Andrew Taylor
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Just hours before a midnight deadline, a bitterly divided Congress approved a stopgap spending bill Wednesday to keep the federal government open — but with no assurance there won't be yet another shutdown showdown in December.

Democrats helped beleaguered House Republican leaders pass the measure by 277-151 — a lopsided vote shrouding deep disagreements within the GOP — after the Senate approved it by a 78-20 tally earlier in the day. President Barack Obama signed the bill Wednesday evening, but not without White House carping.

"The American people deserve far better than last-minute, short-term legislating," said spokesman Josh Earnest in pressing for a broader, longer-lasting budget deal.

Approval of such stopgap measures used to be routine, but debate this year exposed acrimonious divisions between pragmatic Republicans such as House Speaker John Boehner and more junior lawmakers in the party's tea party wing who are less inclined to compromise. The tea partiers had demanded that the must-pass measure be used to punish Planned Parenthood, stripping it of federal money because of its practice of

"Today was a win for the Washington cartel, and another setback for the American people."

Sen. Ted Cruz
Texas Republican

supplying tissue from aborted fetuses for scientific research.

House Republicans opposed the measure by a clear margin, but Democratic support was unanimous.

The legislation finances the government through Dec. 11, providing 10 weeks to negotiate a more wide-ranging budget deal that would carry past the 2016 presidential election. But the talks promise to be difficult, and success is not assured.

Boehner is resigning from Congress at the end of October, a decision he announced last week after informing Republicans he would not risk a government shutdown over Planned Parenthood.

A similar fight over implementing Obama's health care law sparked a 16-day shutdown two years ago that Boehner, Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky and other top Republicans did not want to repeat in election season. McConnell is seeking to protect embattled incumbents in Democratic-leaning states such as Wisconsin and Pennsylvania,

while some GOP conservatives are more apt to use the battle to appeal to the party's core voters on the right.

"Today was a win for the Washington cartel, and another setback for the American people," said Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, who is using combat with Washington GOP leaders to help define his presidential campaign. "Republican leadership chose to abandon its constitutional power of the purse and to fund 100 percent of President Obama's failed agenda."

Support from Democrats also helped power the measure through the Senate, all of the opposition coming from conservative Republicans.

Longtime lawmakers bemoaned the chronic dysfunction on Capitol Hill and the collapse of the annual appropriations process that is supposed to be wrapped up by now. Democrats demanding a new budget deal have blocked work in the Senate, while a fight over the Confederate flag halted work in the House with only six of the 12 annual spending bills having passed.

World in Brief

Russia Says Islamic State Group Not the Only Target in Syria

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian jets carried out a second day of strikes in Syria today, and some activists claimed that the targets included rebels backed by the United States as concerns grew about a conflict that has now drawn in warplanes from the world's two most powerful militaries.

Russian President Vladimir Putin denied reports that civilians were killed in any Russian airstrikes.

"We are ready for such information attacks," he said in a live broadcast from the Kremlin. "The first reports of civilian casualties came even before our jets took off."

Russian Defense Ministry Igor Konashenkov said Russian aircraft damaged or destroyed 12 targets in Syria belonging to the Islamic State group including a command center and two ammunition depots. Officials acknowledged, however, that other unidentified groups were being targeted as well.

Afghan Troops Push Into City of Kunduz; Taliban in Retreat

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Afghan government forces pushed overnight into the strategic northern city of Kunduz that was captured by the Taliban earlier this week, forcing the insurgents to retreat amid heavy street battles that were still underway today.

But despite prompt claims from officials that much of the city had been liberated, by midday, residents remaining inside Kunduz and hunkering down at their homes said they could still hear explosions and shootings outside.

The fall of Kunduz to the Taliban on Monday marked a major setback for Afghan government forces, which have struggled to combat insurgents with limited aid from the U.S. and NATO troops. The international forces' role has shifted to training and support after all NATO combat forces withdrew from Afghanistan at the end of last year.

Another Blast Hits Chinese City Where Explosions Killed 7

BEIJING (AP) — An explosion damaged a six-story building today in southern China, less than a day after more than a dozen blasts triggered by explosive devices delivered in mail packages killed at least seven people and injured over 50 in the same county in southern China, officials and state media said.

The latest blast hit a civilian's house near a highway administration bureau in Liucheng in Guangxi region, which borders Vietnam, but it was not immediately known if there were any casualties, according to the official Xinhua News Agency.

The Ministry of Public Security said it was treating the blasts on Wednesday as a criminal act, and not terrorism. It said a 33-year-old local man, identified only by his family name of Wei, was considered a suspect, but provided no further details.

Abbas Raises Palestinian Flag for First Time at UN

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas raised the Palestinian flag at the United Nations for the first time on Wednesday with a promise that it will be raised soon in Jerusalem, "the capital of our Palestinian state."

More than 300 ministers, diplomats and well-wishers who crowded into the rose garden at U.N. headquarters where a temporary flagpole had been erected for the ceremony applauded his words.

Among them were the foreign ministers of Russia, Saudi Arabia and Iran and ambassadors from many countries including France. The United States, which does not recognize the state of Palestine, did not send a representative, the U.S. Mission said.



Timothy J. Gonzalez / The Associated Press

Juliano Hamana, 24, samples the aroma of one of the offerings at Shango Premium Cannabis, in Portland. Oregon marijuana stores have begun sales to recreational users, marking a big day for the budding pot industry in the state. Some of the more than 250 dispensaries in Oregon that already offer medical marijuana opened their doors early today to begin selling the drug just moments after it became legal to do so.

Oregon Marijuana Shops Begin Sales to Recreational Users

By Jonathan J. Cooper and Bob Seavey
The Associated Press

PORTLAND — Oregon marijuana shops began selling marijuana today for the first time to recreational users, marking a big day for the budding pot industry.

Some of the more than 250 dispensaries that already offer medical marijuana in Oregon opened their doors soon after midnight — just moments after it became legal to sell to anyone who is at least 21.

At Portland's Shango Premium Cannabis, co-founder Shane McKee said the first sale to an excited customer came about a minute after midnight, with many others waiting.

"It looks like there is about 60-70 in line out front," he said in a telephone interview shortly after midnight. "They all seem extremely eager."

That first buyer, Davia Fleming, of Portland, said the sales launch was important.

"I was really excited about that," said Fleming, who uses

the drug for medicinal purposes. "It's the end of a prohibition."

She described the atmosphere inside the store as "beautiful. ... very friendly; everyone is upbeat."

Store owners say they're hopeful they can avoid the shortages and price spikes that followed the start of legal sales last year in Washington and Colorado, the only other states where the drug can now be sold for recreational use. Alaska could begin retail sales next year.

Many stores in Oregon were trying to lure customers with extended hours, food giveaways and discounted marijuana.

McKee said his store offered its first 25 customers a 35-40 percent discount. The store was also handing out soda, coffee, juice and other refreshments.

But he also pointed to what he considered the significance of the moment.

"I think it's not only historical for folks in Oregon but nationwide — anytime people start selling that as an alternative to alcohol or tobacco."

Shoppers have one more incentive to buy early and often: Under Oregon law, pot purchases will be tax-free until January — a savings of up to 20 percent.

One store was offering a goody bag with T-shirts, but no free marijuana. Another will have a live band and 10 percent discounts. The marijuana review site Leafly will set up with food trucks at a handful of stores, giving away free meals to anyone who promotes the service on social media.

Several stores have erected billboards in Portland. A shop in Merlin is advertising on the radio.

"I'm just trying to basically stock up for maybe four or five times what the normal volume would be," said Chris Byers, owner of River City Dispensary in the southern Oregon town of Merlin.

Customers can buy as much as seven grams at a time of dried marijuana flower and leaf — the part that's generally smoked — plus plants and seeds.

Analysis: State's Restrictive Law Shields Police From Prosecution

'EVIL INTENT': State's Prosecutors Meet Today to Discuss Whether Changes Are Needed; Only One Officer Charged in 213 Fatal Encounters in Past Decade

By The Seattle Times

SEATTLE (AP) — Killings by police in the line of duty have surged in Washington over the past decade, according to a Seattle Times analysis.

During that period, only one police officer has been criminally charged in state courts with the illegal use of deadly force on the job.

In fact, that case is the only one to be brought in the three decades since Washington enacted the nation's most restrictive law on holding officers accountable for the unjustified use of deadly force.

In 1986, Washington's Legislature decided police officers shouldn't be prosecuted for killing someone in the line of duty as long as they acted in good faith and without malice, or what the law calls "evil intent."

"This almost perfect defense to a mistaken use of force has kept police officers out of court as defendants," King County Prosecutor Dan Satterberg has said.

The Times analyzed all 213 fatal police encounters from 2005 to 2014. Although the vast majority of the cases were deemed legally justified, others were controversial. But with the malice and good faith requirements, it was nearly impossible for prosecutors to bring criminal charges even if they concluded that an officer committed a wrongful killing.

In the lone case, an Everett police officer was charged with second-degree murder and manslaughter after he fatally shot a drunken man through the rear window of his car in 2009.

A Snohomish County jury, instructed to consider whether he acted with malice, acquitted the officer.

The Times also determined that a disproportionate number of the 213 deaths were African Americans — a troubling finding as the nation wrestles with a spate of police encounters that have led to the deaths of unarmed African Americans, spawning the "Black Lives Matter" movement.

Prosecutors from the state's 39 counties, some concerned about the justifiable police homicide statute, will discuss whether to have the law changed at an Oct. 1 public meeting of the Washington Association of Prosecuting Attorneys.

By the Numbers

Just how often police kill citizens in the line of duty and under what circumstances is difficult to determine. While the FBI collects data nationally on justifiable homicides by police, law-enforcement agencies are not required to submit the incidents. According to studies, the FBI totals each year are significant undercounts and unreliable.

To authoritatively examine the issue in Washington, The Times used public-records requests, death certificates, interviews and other research to collect, measure and analyze a decade of killings by police in the state's 39 counties.

The numbers of people killed by police from 2005 to 2009 averaged 16 deaths per year. From 2010 to 2014, it averaged 27 per year.

In 84 percent of the cases, police officers who used deadly force in Washington confronted people who had a weapon, typically a firearm.

Only three of the 213 were female, and seven were in their teens. Nearly 41 percent occurred during the day, defined as 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Some numbers underscore the national concerns about deadly force.

About 10 percent of those killed were black, a group that accounts for 3.6 percent of the state's population. Blacks were also overrepresented among those without a weapon, accounting for nearly 15 percent of



A protestor carries a kasket-shaped sign that reads "Justice for Antonio Zambrano Montes" as she takes part in a protest against recent shootings of unarmed civilians by police Tuesday, April 14, in Seattle. Zambrano-Montes was shot Feb. 10 by police in Pasco.

that group.

In King County, where blacks represent 6.3 percent of the population, they accounted for more than 20 percent of deaths.

Satterberg said he saw the recent videos of police encounters nationwide that "make you sick." He said it's no surprise these "awful but lawful" cases have people demanding change.

The law's malice language creates a bar that is "almost impossible to get over" and is difficult to explain to the public, Satterberg, president of the prosecutors association, said in a recent interview.

In Seattle, for example, the 2010 shooting of John T. Williams sparked outrage when patrol-car video and audio revealed then-officer Ian Birk had given the First Nations woodcarver about four seconds to drop a knife before opening fire.

The Police Department found the shooting unjustified under its policies, Birk resigned and the city paid Williams' family \$1.5 million. The fallout from the shooting led in part to the U.S. Justice Department demands that Seattle police adopt reforms to curb excessive force.

But no criminal charges were filed, which caused some community outcry. Despite believing Birk misread the situation, Satterberg decided his office wouldn't be able to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that Birk acted with malice and bad faith and didn't have a "subjective belief" he needed to defend himself.

In Pasco recently, the Franklin County prosecutor came to a similar conclusion after Pasco police officers fatally shot Antonio Zambrano-Montes, a man who had been throwing rocks. That decision also sparked protest.

Spokane Beating

Well before the recent national focus on questionable law-enforcement shootings, the issue of whether police can effectively be held accountable in Washington was raised by the homicide of Otto Zehm, an unarmed, mentally challenged man in Spokane.

In a state with a less-restrictive law for justifiable police homicide, the Zehm case might well have resulted in local criminal charges against an officer.

Zehm, 36, only wanted a candy bar and a soft drink when he entered a Spokane convenience store named Zip Trip in 2006.

A few minutes behind him was Spokane police Officer Karl Thompson Jr., responding to a report, later proved false, that Zehm might have stolen money from a cash machine.

Thompson raised his baton and hurried to Zehm, who was holding a 2-liter plastic bottle of Diet Pepsi. Without questioning Zehm, Thompson twice struck the man in the head. Zehm collapsed to the floor and curled into the fetal position.

Standing over him, Thompson fired Taser probes into Zehm's chest, then smashed him with at least seven more baton strikes. Several other officers hogtied Zehm and held him on his stomach.

Zehm, ended up in a coma and died two days later after his ventilator was turned off. His last words in the store: "All I wanted was a Snickers bar."

Zehm appeared to be terrible police work. In addition, Thompson, trying to protect his career, interfered with the death investigation. Even so, Steve Tucker, Spokane County prosecutor at the time, chose not to bring charges against Thompson and other officers on the scene.

Only later did the federal Justice Department indict Thompson on a criminal civil-rights charge and for obstructing the investigation. After studying security-camera video of the March 18, 2006, incident, jurors found Thompson guilty of using excessive force and obstruction. He was sentenced to 51 months in a federal prison.

Supreme Court Ruling

Much of how and when police can use deadly force today stems from a 1985 U.S. Supreme Court decision about the killing of Edward Garner, an unarmed 15-year-old in Memphis, Tenn., suspected of being a prowler.

Responding to a night police call, an officer shined his flashlight on Garner in a fenced backyard, determined he was unarmed and told him to halt. When the 100-pound teen tried to climb a 6-foot fence and flee, Officer Elton Hymon shot him in the back of the head, killing him.

The Supreme Court ruled that using deadly force to prevent the escape of an unarmed suspect violated his constitutional rights.

The Garner decision established that police could use deadly force to apprehend a suspect only when they had a belief they or others faced a significant threat of death or serious injury.

In Seattle, the Garner decision was condemned by Bill Conn, who was president of the Seattle Police Officers' Guild. "If you can't shoot fleeing felons, then you are relegated to a foot chase and being expert at karate and jiu jitsu and all that exotic stuff you see in the movies and on television," he said.

Leo Poort, legal adviser to the Seattle police chief then, said the Garner decision was a "sea change" for officers. "It was a kind of a shock. It was so different from how they'd been trained," Poort said in a recent interview.

Only about half the states had laws in line with the Garner ruling. In Washington, killing a fleeing suspect had been a justifiable police homicide since 1909. In the wake of Garner, police unions and conservative lawmakers resisted bringing Washington law in line.

In 1985, state Sens. Phil Talmadge, D-Seattle, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, and George Fleming, D-Seattle, co-sponsored a bill that they hoped would help cities avoid costly wrongful-death lawsuits while protecting lives.

"The concept that the officer has to perceive he or she is in peril or someone else is in peril and then the use of deadly force is merited — that's not an unreasonable standard," Talmadge recently recalled.

"But back then that was shocking for many."

The Washington Association of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs already had studied the issue for more than a year. The group presented a bill that limited use of deadly force except for cases that involved those suspected of

dangerous crimes such as murder, rape and robbery.

But Talmadge and Fleming faced heavy opposition from senators who were adamant that police officers should have the power to use deadly force to stop a fleeing suspect of any crime.

"Now, crime begets crime," Sen. Kent Pullen, R-Kent, said in debate on the floor. "And theft leads to burglary, burglary leads to robbery, robbery leads to murder. ... Passing a bill like this is telling the criminal that 'We're condoning your crimes and you don't have to worry about any sort of penalty.'"

Fleming, the first African American to serve in the state Senate, countered: "Just because a person is running down the street with a TV in his arm, shouldn't give you reason to blow him away!"

"Let's not put that kind of price ... on life. Life is too precious."

A year earlier in a resolution to the Legislature, the sheriffs and chiefs association included language that gave police protection from criminal liability if "acting in good faith." The same year, a law was enacted that provided peace officers with immunity when making an arrest for violation of a domestic violence order if acting "in good faith and without malice."

As Talmadge's and Fleming's deadly force bill was being hashed out, nearly identical wording was included in the proposed legislation. But the bill failed to pass.

Talmadge and Fleming tackled the issue again during the next Legislative session.

This time, rather than limiting when police could use deadly force by the types of suspected crimes, lawmakers substituted general language that allowed deadly force when a suspect posed a threat of serious physical harm to an officer or others. The words "good faith" and "malice" from the earlier bill remained. This bill passed the Legislature and became a law in 1986.

Poort, now retired from the Seattle Police Department, said he and the sheriffs and chiefs association can take credit for making sure those words ended up in the bill.

"We wanted it clear that if you were acting in good faith, that a prosecutor should not be able to charge a crime," he said. But police wanted even further protection from prosecutors. "We did not want them to even come at all close," Poort explained. That was ensured, he said, by first requiring malice to bring criminal charges.

The law, he said, "was not intended to be a free pass for taking someone's life."

Snohomish County Shooting

Snohomish County Prosecutor Mark Roe believed he and his team had what they needed to bring the first homicide case against a cop since the restrictive 1986 law.

His office brought charges of second-degree murder and first-degree manslaughter against Everett police officer Troy Meade in the fatal shooting in 2009 of Niles Meserve, 51.

Meade had responded to reports that a drunken driver was attempting to drive away from the parking lot of Everett's Chuckwagon Inn.

The prosecution's case rested largely on another officer at the

scene. He testified that he never believed that he, Meade or nearby citizens were in imminent danger of death or serious injury.

The officer quoted Meade as saying, "Enough is enough. Time to end this," then opening fire.

Roe and his team sought to show malice with those words.

At his trial, Meade told jurors that Meserve refused commands to get out of his car, which was parked between two other vehicles.

Meade said he feared the car was about to back up and hit him so he shot the man in the back.

A Snohomish County jury — given jury instructions that included the law's malice, or evil intent, language — found Meade not guilty of either charge. He was later fired for violating department policy about deadly force.

'Most Egregious'

In a June report, "Deadly Force: Police Use of Lethal Force in the United States," Amnesty International found Washington state's good faith and malice language stood alone among the 50 states.

"Washington — it's the most egregious," said Jamira Burley, an Amnesty International official who handles gun violence and criminal justice issues.

Jeff Robinson, a longtime Seattle defense attorney who directs The Center for Justice of the national American Civil Liberties Union, wants the law changed.

Putting himself in the mind of the police officer, he explained: "Unless you can demonstrate that I have this evil motive, I'm not guilty."

Speaking as a lawyer, he said, "It is virtually a license to kill."

Even without the malice element, he noted, Washington would still have one of the country's strongest self-defense laws: Citizens and police can mistakenly use deadly force and not be charged as long as their actions are reasonable.

"Why do they need more than that?" Robinson asked.

The policy reasons for the law are understandable, Prosecutor Satterberg said. Police are expected to "run toward danger," make split-second decisions and put themselves at risk, meaning they will make mistakes, he said. Fear of prison over a mistake might create "timid" officers.

Satterberg declined to reveal his own position on changing the law, saying he did not want to get ahead of the prosecutors association.

If only the malice language were removed, Satterberg said, it might not make a difference because proving lack of good faith is still a high bar.

The ACLU of Washington wants the law changed regardless. When Pasco police were not charged earlier this month after the homicide of rock-wielding Zambrano-Montes, executive director Kathleen Taylor said:

"The current law makes prosecutors exceedingly unwilling to file charges against police and thereby makes it almost impossible to hold police accountable for wrongfully killing civilians."

Change the Law?

When Roe, Satterberg and other prosecutors meet today in Tacoma, they will consider whether to recommend changing the law.

Roe, the only prosecutor who actually brought a murder charge against a cop, leans against changing the law.

"We have to be careful here and not try to quench some national desire for a sacrificial cop by changing the law until we can convict somebody," he said.

Tom McBride, executive secretary of the prosecutors association, said there are three options.

They could recommend to the Legislature that the malice element be eliminated.

Or without making a formal recommendation, they could ask the Legislature to review the law's language to decide if it should be changed, McBride said. They could recommend the current law remain unchanged.

That would still leave Washington, in McBride's words, as an "outlier."

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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 continue to respond on the Lewis County Watch Facebook page to the 34-year sentence for a man convicted of a role in killing a 3-year-old boy:

Barbara Nichols Lewis: I've always wondered about whether there were grandparents in the picture that Jasper's mother could have turned to instead of these people. And wasn't there another adult man in the house? I seem to remember reading that sometime ago. I wonder what he saw and if he tried to intervene if he saw little Jasper being abused. So many what-ifs.

Jen Watkins: This is certainly not enough time for killing a defenseless innocent child!

Chronline Comments

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

• Story: Chehalis Aquatic Center Attracts 33,550 Visitors

USER NAME: *nationalL*

Only 11 percent of Chehalis pool visitors this summer were from Centralia (with only 9 percent of kids taking swim lessons from Centralia), yet we have a small but vocal group calling for public money to pay for the renovation and reopening of the Pearl Street pool. Why is that?

• Story: Ecology Gets Underway on Chehalis Basin Work

USER NAME: *jbundy48*

If the science is correct, we will have more droughts AND more floods in the future. These floods, if handled properly to impound the extra water, can change from a disaster to a resource. We just need to build the infrastructure to catch and hold it for the inevitable droughts to come. It also would allow us to have cool water to release in warmer summers to protect the fish populations. I see this as a win for everyone (and every living thing) in the area.

• Letter: Article Lacked Information on Teacher Contract Details

USER NAME: *CHughes*

Finally a voice of reason. I too am tired of paying ever increasing school taxes, struggling to maintain my modest home, driving a 20 year old car and watching teachers drive up to their large fancy houses in brand new cars. My biggest gripe, however, is teachers and boosters telling us if we can't afford the school taxes move. Excuse me, but we are childless and my husband has owned his home for 30 years. Teachers and school districts should learn to budget and live to make do, reuse or do without just like struggling homeowners are forced to do on a daily basis.

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Realtors Help Needy Prepare for Cold Weather



Photograph submitted by Janet Simons, Chehalis Valley Realty

Helping out with the "Bundle Up Blitz" were, from left, Gather pastor Cole Meckle, Gather volunteers AJ Gauerke and Chad Holmes, past Lewis County Association of Realtors President Janet Simons, LCAR President Kelvin Wallin, Realtor Karina Johnston and John Klumper, of Lewis County Title.

Realtors Collect Cold-Weather Clothing for Needy

By Janet Simons
managing broker
Chehalis Valley Realty

The Lewis County Association of Realtors held its second annual "Bundle Up Blitz" recently. This is a countywide cold weather clothing drive to benefit those in need within our county.

We placed boxes in local participating Realtor and affiliate offices, accepting donations of new or gently used cold weather clothing, blankets, tents, boots, beanies, mittens and gloves.

This drive began on Aug. 5

and ran through Sept. 9. The items collected were then separated into two groups: Group 1 consisted of adult and infant/toddler sizes and Group 2 consisted of school-age children items.

All of the Group 1 items were donated to The Gather in Centralia, a local non-denominational church that caters to the homeless and those in need. This is the second year The Gather was a recipient of "Bundle Up Blitz" items.

Group 2 items were dis-

tributed between Pe Ell and sMossy-rock school districts.

LCAR would like to thank its members and affiliates for their contributions in making this annual event a success.

A Hometown Remembrance



Photograph submitted by Janelle Williams, W.F. West High School

Jim Lintott, left, and Evan Unzelman hold up a custom sign sent to them from their hometown of Chehalis by W.F. West High School teacher Janelle Williams. Lintott, a 1982 graduate of W.F. West, is known for his philanthropy in Chehalis with his work for Alexander-Lintott Park, the Chehalis Foundation and sponsorship of many activities at W. F. West High School, including STEM programs. Unzelman, a 2002 Bearcat graduate, works with Lintott's Sterling Foundation Management, in Herndon, Virginia. Many of Unzelman's family members work in local government.

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Kathleen Wedin uses her cell phone on Wednesday morning outside the old barn on her property where she holds her annual Fall Harvest Show in Adna.

Fall Harvest Show Celebrates the Season, Fifth Anniversary

WEDIN'S SHOW: Event Near Adna Continues Growth; Event Lasts Through Saturday

By Natalie Johnson
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Kathleen Wedin's Fall Harvest Show at her family's home near Adna may not be the biggest fall craft show in the area, but she hopes it's one of the best.

"Every year it grows," she said. "Every year somebody comes and says, 'Oh, I didn't know you were here' or 'Oh, I've never been out here before.'"

Wedin started the annual craft show on her own seven years ago, but expanded to add outside vendors in 2010. Wedin also hosts a spring show each year.

The area around the Wedin family home and its more than 100-year-old barn will host about 25 vendors over the three-day show.

The show is 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and takes place at 560 Spooner Road. GPS devices tend to lead

"I think the husbands that come enjoy it as much as the wives."

Kathleen Wedin

travelers astray, so Wedin recommends drivers follow state Route 6 to Spooner Road, take a right, and follow the road to the dead end.

"This farm has been in my husband's family for almost 100 years," she said. "It's so quiet and peaceful out here. It's like God's little corner. This is a way for me to share it with other people."

Many of the vendors are from the area, and none will sell commercially available products, Wedin said.

"I try really hard to have each vendor have a uniqueness of their own instead of duplicating," she said. "I have an eclectic group of vendors."

Patricia Keeley, of Curtis, will demonstrate wool spinning at the show, using wool from her



Kathleen Wedin, left, cleans out a space that will be filled with antiques while Kimberly Phillips helps set up Papa's Primitives booth on Wednesday morning as people prepare for Wedin's Fall Harvest Show in Adna.

own sheep. "I love it," Keeley said. "People are really interested in it — not to do it for themselves but to see it done."

Another vendor will carve walking sticks as visitors watch. "I like to have a few things where people can watch a craft," Wedin said. "These old crafts are getting lost."

The event will have tables and chairs set aside for people to eat and talk. Wedin said often men sit and visit while their wives shop.

"I think the husbands that come enjoy it as much as the wives," she said. "I do think there's something here for everybody."

The event will also feature food from Dawn's Delectables in Centralia.

The Wedin family's home was featured in Country Sampler magazine's Autumn Decorating 2015 and November 2015 editions.

"Come hungry, come ready to have fun and to relax and enjoy a country morning or afternoon," Wedin said.

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News in Brief

Man Charged With Breaking \$120,000 Chihuly Glass Sculpture

TACOMA (AP) — A 43-year-old man has been criminally charged in connection with breaking a \$120,000 glass sculpture at the Tacoma Art Museum.

The News Tribune reported the man has been charged with one count of first-degree malicious mischief in the Friday incident.

Court documents say the man entered a closed exhibit and knocked a Dale Chihuly sculpture titled "Gilded Lavender Ikebana with Lapis Stem and Two Leaves" to the floor, shattering it. Chihuly is a Washington state native known for his colorful, other-worldly glass creations.

The man reportedly was stopped by museum staff who confronted him as he headed toward another closed exhibit.

Court records show the charged Tacoma man has a history of mental illness. He pleaded not guilty Monday in Superior Court and remains in jail on \$20,000 bail.

Child in Stroller Killed When Car, SUV Collide

BELLEVUE (AP) — Authorities in Bellevue say a 2-year-old girl in a stroller was killed when a sport-utility vehicle crashed with a smaller car and pushed it onto the sidewalk.

Police said the head-on crash happened Tuesday morning on 140th Avenue Northeast when the smaller car, a Nissan Sentra driven by a 43-year-old Bellevue man, turned left in front of an oncoming Dodge Durango driven by a 29-year-old Kirkland woman.

The SUV pushed the other car up onto the sidewalk, striking the stroller as well as the child's 25-year-old mother.

The mother suffered minor injuries but the toddler was killed. Both drivers were taken to Overlake Hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

Investigators said the drivers were cooperating with the inves-

tigation, and neither drugs nor alcohol was believed to be a factor in the crash.

State Regulators to Hold Hearing on Seattle Tour Crash

OLYMPIA (AP) — State regulators are set to hear a formal complaint against a Seattle tour company after one of its amphibious vehicles swerved into an oncoming charter bus last week, killing five people and injuring others.

The Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission will hear the details of the complaint during a preliminary hearing Thursday morning. Earlier in the week, the commission suspended operations of the repurposed military "duck boats" owned by Ride the Ducks of Seattle until an investigation by commission staff was completed.

Four international college students died at the scene, and a fifth — a 20-year-old woman — died Sunday. They were among about 45 students and staff from North Seattle College who were on the charter bus when the tourist-carrying duck boat swerved into it on the Aurora Bridge, a six-lane span with no median barrier.

FBI Expands Search for Missing Bellevue Boys

BELLEVUE (AP) — The FBI has expanded its search for two missing Bellevue boys to include Canada and Tijuana, Mexico, as well as southwestern states.

KIRO-TV reported that 15-year-old Sage Cook and 9-year-old Isaac Cook have been missing for more than a month. Police believe they are with their biological mother, Faye Ku.

The boys were last seen in California at Los Angeles International Airport to have a supervised visit with Ku on Aug. 28.

Legal documents show Ku, who has not had custody of the boys since her divorce from their father in 2009, attempted to leave the country with Sage and Isaac in 2013.

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Tuesday's 2B Volleyball

Onalaska Holds Off Mossyrock in Five Sets

By The Chronicle

MOSSYROCK — The Vikings gave Onalaska all they could handle in both teams' final tuneup before the start of Central 2B League volleyball play here on Tuesday, with the Loggers coming out on top 22-25, 18-25, 25-20, 25-20, 15-10.

Ronnie Kinsman piled up 25 kills for the Loggers, while

Madi Dalsted picked up 30 defensive plays and served 24 of 25. Alicia Vint stood out with 37 defensive plays, and Colee Masciola had 30 defensive plays and served 9 of 9.

Nicolle Duryea served 25 of 26, and Phoebe Rich and Olivia Mitten combined for nine blocks.

"We've been working on a

new rotation, and we had some trouble with it in the first two games," Logger coach Teri Dalsted said. "We were able to persevere and come back and win. We did a really good job of making some adjustments on a good blocking team."

Bailey Cornell, Dalsted added, played a good defensive game for Onalaska.

Mossyrock's Paige Moorcroft racked up a career-high 21 kills, Jamie Carlson picked up 24 digs and 26 on-target passes while serving 13 of 16, and Hannah Smith served 18 of 19 for the Vikings.

Jordynn Meyers served 11 of 11, Eva Nelson chipped in six

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Prep Football

Week 5
Preview:
Evergreen
Impressive
Thus Far

By Aaron VanTuyl

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The start of Evergreen 2A Conference play this week — later than most any other league in the state — provides a larger-than-normal sample size with which to evaluate the quality of play among the four teams in the league.

And as things stand now, the EvCo is tough.

Tumwater, the perennial power, is 4-0 and ranked No. 1 in the state. Black Hills is also 4-0, with four straight blowout wins. The Twin Cities squads, meanwhile, are both 2-2, meaning there isn't a team with a losing record in the league.

"I think they're (Tumwater) the best team in the state, talent-wise, and I don't even think it's close," W.F. West coach Bob Wollan said. "The rest of us — Black Hills has been great, and we never know for sure, but it just seems like they're really clicking. Centralia's the most improved team, and I think the Columbia River game was a huge victory for those guys.

"Our league's playing some really tough teams right now, and they're holding their own," he added. "I would expect every league matchup to be just a really tough encounter."

Centralia coach Matt Whitmire said Black Hills' 4-0 record may be a surprise, but the Wolves' senior class — which includes 17 varsity players — has been impressive for three years.

"Tumwater's Tumwater, and Bob will get the ship going in the right direction over there at W.F. West before he hits league," Whitmire said. "We're still kind of out on the looking-to-get-on-the-inside-track here, but we're pretty convinced we're going to be able to do it."

Black Hills at W.F. West

The Wolves are coming off a 46-20 win over 3A Columbia River in which running back Conner Furu ran for 184 yards and quarterback Christian Williams passed for 186 yards and three touchdowns. Beyond that, Black Hills' backfield features two more threats in running backs Jordan March and Cameron Berndson

"We know the guys they have. Just tremendous speed — really, really fast," Wollan said. "They've got good depth at the skill positions, and their offensive line's all back from last year. That's a recipe that gets you undefeated, and it's kind of just one and another tough game for us."

Black Hills' offense, under second-year coach Kirk Stevens, runs out of the spread formation.

"Everyone just assumes they're a throw team, but if they had their choice, they're a run-first team," Wollan said. "And in their passing game, they like to throw the ball deep. It's a home-run passing offense, probably more so than anybody we face year in and year out. They're not afraid to take shots down the field."

The Wolves' closest game of the year has been a 21-6 win over

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2A Boys Tennis

Tigers
Swing
Past
Wolves

By The Chronicle

Centralia found its second win of the Evergreen 2A Conference boys tennis season on Wednesday, taking down Black Hills, 4-2, in the Hub City.

Vance Voetberg notched a 6-4, 6-1 win over Nathan Deanon at No. 2 singles to start things off, and the Tigers benefitted from a forfeit by the Wolves in the third singles spot.

Meanwhile, Ben Kallus and Noah Corwin got a quick 6-1, 6-1 win over brothers Garrett and Gunnar Nelson in the top doubles contest.

"They put together a great match," Centralia coach Keith Hopkins said. "They looked like they were playing well together. They lost to the Nelson brothers, the last time they played them, in three close sets, so they came back today at home and to dominate was a great performance."

Steven Phelps and Shilo Newkirk, in the No. 3 doubles match, won 7-5, 6-1.

"I'm just proud of the third doubles team, for focusing well to win in a dominating fashion in the second set," Hopkins added.

Centralia (2-5, 2-3 league) will play at Eatonville on Friday.



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Centralia's Vance Voetberg celebrates a point during Evergreen 2A Conference tennis action against Black Hills Wednesday in Centralia.

Tuesday's 2B Cross Country

Morton-WP's Anderson Second in Ony

XC: Onalaska Hosts 19-Team 2B Event; MWP Girls, Mossyrock Boys Finiah Second

By The Chronicle

ONALASKA — Morton-White Pass senior Kenzie Anderson finished second here Tuesday in a 19-team Central 2B League cross country meet.

Anderson covered the 5K varsity girls course in 20 minutes, 45 seconds, just 13 seconds behind the winner — Rainier freshman Elaina Hansen (20:32). She also helped MWP to a second-place team finish, with the Timberwolves' top five runners all finishing in the top 31.

MWP coach Steve Roberts called the race a good preview of this year's District 4 meet.



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Morton-White Pass' Kenzie Anderson runs near the mill pond in Onalaska on Tuesday during a Central 2B League cross-country meet.

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Pushing

Mossyrock's Levi Munoz pushes the pace during C2BL cross country action in Onalaska on Tuesday.



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The Final Word

Sounders FC's Marshall Suffers Injury in Practice

TUKWILA (AP) — Seattle Sounders defender Chad Marshall was taken from practice on a stretcher Wednesday after suffering an injury to his head and neck area.

Marshall was taken to a hospital in an ambulance as a precaution.

Seattle coach Sigi Schmid said Marshall fell and hit his head after colliding with a teammate during a drill. Marshall

was attended to by the team's training staff and was eventually taken away in an ambulance. Teammates told The Seattle Times that Marshall was moving his arms and legs prior to being taken to the hospital.

Schmid cautioned it was too early to determine the extent of Marshall's injury.

The 31-year-old Marshall is in his second season with the Sounders.

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This photo taken on Sept. 7 shows the view of the Three Sisters above Benson Lake, in the Mount Washington Wilderness, in Lane County, Ore. The pathway to one of Oregon's most beautiful viewpoints begins at a sign so inconspicuous most people barely take notice. "User trail," says the sign, located on the north side of Benson Lake. "Not maintained." Not much to get excited about, right? Yet if you follow this ragged pathway along the shoreline and scramble up a set of cliffs, the reward is almost beyond words. The mountain lake spreads out below, a rich sapphire blue, while the Three Sisters rise so high and close it feels as though you could reach out and touch them.

Sacred Viewpoint Highlights Oregon's Stunning Benson Lake

By Zach Urness

The Statesman-Journal

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Not much to get excited about, right?

Yet if you follow this ragged pathway along the shoreline and scramble up a set of cliffs, the reward is almost beyond words. The mountain lake spreads out below, a rich sapphire blue, while the Three Sisters rise so high and close it feels as though you could reach out and touch them.

It's a magical place — a sacred site for Native Americans — that until recently was known only to a handful of travelers. The viewpoint has landed in a few hiking books and websites lately, increasing visitation at the site near Scott Lake Campground and McKenzie Pass Highway 242.

"It's one of the prayer sites — a sacred place that families would come to for many generations," said Calvin Hecocata, a member of the Numa tribe who's taught Native American religion, philosophy and environmental ethics at Willamette University and Portland Community College. "I like to hear about people going there today, but I hope they go to experience the goodness and natural power of the area and don't go to destroy. The biggest thing for people to remember is that these places need to stay intact, left as they are."

The viewpoint, although certainly the highlight, is just one element of the hike that includes a second mountain lake and a summit that takes in eight major Cascade Mountain summits.



Zach Urness / Statesman-Journal

This photo taken on Sept. 7 from Scott Mountain shows the Mount Washington Wilderness, in Lane County, Ore.

JOURNEY TO A SACRED SITE

The hike begins just behind Scott Lake Campground — a beautiful place I'll write more about below — at the Benson Lake Trailhead.

The trail climbs through a forest of lodgepole and ponderosa pine and after just 1.3 miles reaches Benson Lake, a sparkling pool of clear water surrounded by cliffs.

Multiple trails head down to the lakeshore — including one that leads to a jumping rock above the water. But to reach the viewpoint, stay on the main trail until you reach the "user trail" sign, turn left and scramble up the trail to the top of the cliffs.

Salem resident Michael Donnelly, who has been exploring Oregon's forests for more than three decades, has been coming to this site for many years.

"There was no trail when we first 'discovered' the cliff view-

point — it wasn't in any guidebooks," Donnelly said. "Tim McDevitt and I went clockwise around Benson Lake one day and were just floored by the view. Of course, we told a lot of folks we knew would appreciate it. Now there is that 'user trail,' which is better than everyone scrambling all over the place. We found out later that it is a Calapooia sacred site and should be treated with respect and reverence."

Hecocata said that Native American families had been coming to the site for many generations to take part in a blessing and prayer at Benson Lake.

"You come to this place, and the creator puts a vision in the water for you to see," Hecocata explained. "You go into the water, wash and bless yourself, and then climb to the top of the ridge (to the prayer site). At the top, you look across the land and down into the water, and the

vision is even more clear. The longer you stay, the more intense and powerful it becomes, and when you look down in the water again, you come to understand what you came here to see."

SUMMIT OF SCOTT MOUNTAIN

A hike to the viewpoint requires just less than 3 miles of hiking and about 400 feet of climb. If you want to visit another grand viewpoint, head back on the main trail and follow it another 1.1 miles to Tenas Lakes, a few small but very pretty pools. In wetter years, good huckleberry picking can be had here, I was told.

Beyond Tenas Lakes, the trail starts to head uphill. Follow signs for Scott Mountain Trail at a pair of trail junctions. In 4.4 miles from the trailhead — and after 1,500 feet of climb — you'll reach the 6,116-foot summit of

Scott Mountain at a meadow and the site of an old lookout tower.

Views here are sweeping. On a clear day, you can see eight major Cascade peaks including Mount Hood, Mount Jefferson, Three-Fingered Jack, Mount Washington, Broken Top and the Three Sisters.

It's also a fascinating place to take in the results of four large wildfires that have occurred in the northern half of Mount Washington Wilderness since 2007. Look to the north, and it's a long sweep of burned forest. Look to the south and east, and there's nothing but lush green forest.

SCOTT LAKE CAMPGROUND

There's so much to see and do in this area, it makes sense to spend a few nights at Scott Lake Campground, one of the best sites to put down a tent in the Central Cascades. Mosquitoes are brutal in June and July, but taper off into August and September, as the nighttime gets cooler.

The lake features 17 free campsites — minus a \$5 parking fee if you don't have a Northwest Forest Pass. The sites only include picnic tables and fire rings, and no running water is available.

Half of the campsites are walk-in (you have to carry your gear a few hundred yards), but they feature the best views, with views of the Three Sisters reflected in the lake.

Scott Lake, like many shallow pools, has very low water this year due to the drought. In a normal year, or earlier in the season, it makes a good place to fish and canoe.

The campsite is popular on weekends, but you can usually find a space among the walk-in sites. There are more options during the week.

Federal Officials to Release Final Bull Trout Recovery Plan for Five States

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Federal officials say they'll release their final plan Wednesday to recover struggling bull trout in five Western states with the goal of lifting Endangered Species Act protections.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service says the Bull Trout Recovery Plan outlines conservation actions needed to boost

populations in six recovery units spread over Idaho, Oregon, Washington, California and a tiny portion of northern Nevada.

Steve Duke, bull trout recovery planning coordinator for the agency, said the plan can be used by the U.S. Forest Service, U.S. Bureau of Land Management, Bonneville Power Administra-

tion, U.S. Bureau of Reclamation as well as other entities to guide conservation efforts.

"Beginning Wednesday, they'll know what the roadmap is for achieving recovery and fixing what's going on in their areas of recovery," Duke said. "I feel really good about what we've put out."

Bull trout evolved with

salmon after the last ice age and preyed on young salmon and salmon eggs. But bull trout have declined along with salmon, and were listed as threatened in the lower 48 in 1999. Bull trout now only occupy about 60 percent of their former range.

Threats to the cold water species include warming water caused by climate change, iso-

lated populations, hybridization with non-native brook trout, and competition from non-native lake trout, according to experts.

The recovery plan is the result of a settlement Fish and Wildlife made last year following a lawsuit by two environmental groups — the Alliance

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Hunting, Fishing
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Outdoors

Hunting & Fishing Report: An Appreciation of This Month's Blood Moon

Where were you when the blood moon reigned?

Were you high on a hill when the night orb went haze to black, and then came back? Or were you down in the dark depths of the city doing an alley cat prow when the moon went Martian red and inspired wild canines to howl?



By Jordan Nailon
For The Chronicle

In the last gasp of its autumnal eclipse the moon donned a tilted shadow cast jazz hat, turned into a jazz cat and purred visceral whispers that were none the less muted by moon dust whiskers.

Midnight milking was cast in Madam Nature's magnum watt light. Big Dipper ladled moonlight to my left. A brash spotlight unclashed of its brazen scarlet shawl radiated to my right.

Ginger-headed children pressed autumn's gift of apples with shrieks of delight. Syrup drunk children guzzled mugs of fresh ex-cider, while adults imbibe in seasonally stout beer. The blood of the harvest moon has come and gone, and the first frost is drawing ever near.

FISHIN'

As we settle deeper into true fall the angling options remain unchanged in this verdant nook of southwest Washington. The Columbia River salmon fishery remains open from Buoy 10 to the state border above McNary Dam, while white sturgeon fishing in the lower Columbia is still a catch and release pursuit only.

The overall success of anglers in the lower portion of the might river is also unchanged, although the locations of the catch have certainly shifted. Boat anglers in the Gorge led the catch last week with 4.1 fall Chinook landed per boat. Meanwhile, boat anglers near Troutdale averaged about a third of a Chinook per boat, and boat anglers from Vancouver to Tongue Point reeled in almost three-fourths of a Chinook per vessel.

Coho and steelhead numbers were miniscule across the board however and those paltry catch rates can be at least partially blamed on a poor run of fish, especially when compared to the preseason predictions. Prior to this fall an estimated 140,000 coho were expected to run the Columbia gauntlet. Instead, that number was recently adjusted to just 27,000 coho. That number will represent the fewest silvers counted at Bonneville Dam since 1997. Likewise, but not nearly as severe, the preseason estimate for the A and B runs of steelhead was 300,000 and 41,000 fish. Those numbers are now estimated to be closer to just 250,000 and 20,000 steelies, respectively.

On top of those numbers, the action out at Buoy 10 last week seems to indicate that the run may be winding down soon. The hatchery coho catch has slowed in recent days, according to the WDFW, which leaves few options since Chinook must be released in the lower Columbia below the Lewis River.

There are apparently no king replacements coming in from the ocean either as the latest catch data from Marine Area 1 was comprised of 71 percent coho. In total, Ilwaco anglers averaged about three-fourths of a salmon

per rod, while North Jetty bank anglers hauled in nearly two-thirds of a salmon each. That ocean fishery ended on Sep. 30 and North Jetty anglers are now operating under Buoy 10 rules.

Out in the Hanford Reach the fishing is still a busy affair. Last week an estimated 5,993 fall Chinook were harvested, with the best results coming from White Bluffs and Ringold, where more than two fish were landed per boat. In total the WDFW estimates that 9,115 anglers tried their luck in The Reach.

The Bonneville Pool has been seeing some action too, especially around the mouths of the tributaries, where fall Chinook have been landing on the poles of boat anglers.

Boat anglers in Drano Lake have been catching almost 1.5 adult Chinook per rod, with some wilds in the mix. A smattering of coho and a pittance of steelhead have also been hooked on a few lines. Wind River has been calm and lonely lately.

On the Cowlitz River last week Chinook managed to make up the bulk of the catch, with a sprinkle of coho, steelhead and sea-run cutthroats in the mix. About 80-percent of the Chinook caught came with their adipose fins intact and had to be released. The Chinook have been caught all over the river, with the coho loitering in the lower river and the steelhead and cutthroats popping up around the trout hatchery.

Tacoma Power employees at the Cowlitz Salmon Hatchery separator last week recovered 1,040 fall Chinook adults, 204 summer-run steelhead, 17 spring Chinook and 12 cutthroats. River flow at Mayfield Dam on Monday was recorded at about 3,050 cubic feet per second.

On the Lewis River, the cutoff for keeping Chinook on the lower Columbia, boat anglers have been catching fall Chinook and bank plunkers have been hooking primarily steelhead. River flow at Merwin Dam is currently running at about 886 cubic feet per second, which is only about 40 percent of the typical flow for this time of year.

On the lake scene, Goose Lake was planted with 2,331 cutthroats on Sep. 21. Those fish weighed about one pound each, but there is has been no report of angler success. Please feel free to try it out and write in with the results.

Riffe Lake in East Lewis County will be home to a Coastal Bassmasters fishing tournament on Oct. 3-4. More information can be found on their website at coastalbassmasters.webs.com/ I'll see you there!

HUNTIN'

The WDFW is seeking comments from the public as they work to reconfigure their mule deer management plan.

"This plan will serve as the foundation for sustainably managing mule deer throughout their range in Washington," said Jerry Nelson, deer and elk section manager for WDFW, in a press release. "We encourage people to give us feedback on the management approaches we've identified."

Nelson added, "Having sufficient habitat for mule deer is always a concern - particularly after two tough fire seasons," while noting, "Overall, though, our mule deer populations are generally in good shape."

The current version of the draft plan is available for review at http://wdfw.wa.gov/conservation/mule_deer/, and comments can also be submitted on that page. Comments will be accepted through Oct. 31.

The WDFW is also hosting a series of open house meetings over the next month in order to discuss the mule deer plan. The meetings will be held on Oct. 13 in Ellensburg, Oct. 15 in Spokane Valley, and Oct. 29 in Olympia at the Red Lion from 7 to 9 p.m.

Out in the field muzzleloader season for elk and deer is set to blast off on Oct. 3, while California quail, transient and local quail, as well as Northern Bobwhite bird seasons opened up in western Washington on Sep. 26.

Partridge season will open up in eastern Washington on Oct. 3 as well and early turkey season will run through Oct. 16 on both sides of the state.

CRABBIN'

A decrease in domoic acid has led the WDFW to reopen Washington's south coast to crab fishing. That announcement was made last week and took effect immediately.

That reopening means that the entirety of Washington's coast is now open again to sport crabbing. The spread of domoic acid had previously closed Washington's entire coast to shellfishing during the summer. The north coast was reopened in late August when the toxic acid levels dropped, but the coast south of Chehalis Point, including Wilapa Harbor and the Columbia River, remained closed.

Domoic acid is a naturally occurring toxin which is created by the decomposition of some types of sea algae. Consumption of the toxin can cause illness or even death in large enough quantities. Cooking or freezing the toxin does not eliminate or reduce its danger.

Per usual, crab pots are prohibited on the coast through Nov. 30, except in the Columbia River estuary where pots are always allowed. The Department of Health will continue to test shellfish in all of Washington's coastal marine waters.

The ongoing domoic acid saga has also left the opening of the razor clam season in a state of limbo. Dan Ayres, coastal shellfish manager for the WDFW, has said previously that a best case scenario for clam season could see an opening in late October.

Elsewhere, most of the salted waters of Puget Sound have been set to reopen for late-season crab fishing on Oct. 1. Marine Areas opening up to sport crabbing at 8 a.m. on Thursday include areas 4, 5, 6, 7, 8-1, 8-2, 9, 11, 12 and 13 (South Puget Sound). Marine Area 10 (Seattle/Bremerton) will not reopen.

Sport crabbing will be allowed in all open areas seven days a week through the end of the year.

WILDLIFERS

Gray Squirrels and greater sage-grouse are the center of attention these days as the G-Men try to figure out what sort of protections the animals merit.

The federal government recently declined to provide greater protections for the greater sage-grouse, but Washington, the great state not the loner district, is still working out the details. In

an honorable effort to take the pulse of the public the WDFW is seeking comments on the grouse as well as the gray squirrels.

The question in particular is whether or not the two species still warrant their designation on the state's "threatened-species" list.

The statewide estimate for the greater sage-grouse population is about 1,000 birds, while

the western gray squirrel clan is believed to have about 1,500 members.

The draft review for the greater sage-grouse is available online at <http://wdfw.wa.gov/publications/01757/> while the draft review for the western gray squirrel can be found online at <http://wdfw.wa.gov/publications/01758/>.

Kansas Teen Tags World-Class Whitetail Buck

STAFFORD COUNTY, Kan. (TNS) — Clayton Brummer may only be 16, but he knew enough to not let a world-class non-typical buck get away on Sept. 8.

Earlier in the season, Brummer was hunting with his father, Darin, and had seen a huge non-typical buck in the milo. That time, the buck was well within rifle range, but with only its neck and head showing.

After the close encounter with the huge buck, the Brummers were anxious for another crack at the non-typical. Rains and cooler temperatures on Sept. 8 had the hunters hoping deer would be active earlier in the day instead of only moving after sunset.

Brummer said it was still several hours before dark when they watched the buck rise from the milo, running down the rows shaking its head as it tried to avoid insects as it headed in to the large field of unharvested corn.

The Brummers live and hunt in Stafford County, one of America's best-known trophy whitetail areas largely because of outfitted hunts featured on outdoors television. Such attention can make finding places to hunt difficult for middle-class residents. Brummer said he is blessed, and thankful, to know a few landowners who avoid offers of leasing so they can share hunting ground with their friends.

"We really, really appreciate them for that," said Brummer,



Clayton Brummer / TNS Courtesy Photo

Sixteen-year-old Clayton Brummer wasted no time shooting this giant non-typical buck when it stepped from standing corn at 30 yards on Sept. 8. Initial measurements place the buck's gross score at more than 230 inches.

an agronomist who works with many local farmers.

As well as whitetail knowledge, the teen was shooting a rifle far beyond most used by high school sophomores.

"I was shooting a .300 Ultra Mag," he said. "With the scope we have on it I'm comfortable out to 450 yards. I've shot it out to 500 yards."

Velvet refers to the fuzzy covering on antlers as they grow through the summer. Once the antlers are mature, the velvet dies and is rubbed off the antlers by the buck. In early September, many Kansas bucks are shedding their velvet.

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for the Wild Rockies and Friends of the Wild Swan.

In early June, Fish and Wildlife released a draft plan that Duke said received about 50 comments. He said the final plan has some slight changes based on the comments but overall is similar to the draft plan that's available on the federal agency's website.

"It's pretty disappointing, I think, the direction Fish and Wildlife has gone with this recovery plan," said Arlene Montgomery, program director for

Friends of the Wild Swan.

Specifically, the plan identifies more than 100 core bull trout areas in the six recovery units, and then designs plans specific for bolstering bull trout in each of those units.

In the four largest recovery units, the plan calls for stable populations in at least 75 percent of the core areas before bull trout in that area can be considered for delisting. Duke said the plan aims for 100 percent, but allows 75 percent in some recovery units because the agency is confident bull trout could remain viable.

The two conservation groups contend that bull trout should only be removed from receiving

federal protections in their entirety, rather than piecemeal in six recovery units. Montgomery also said the minimum for each recovery unit should be 100 percent recovery.

"It just doesn't make sense that (bull trout) can decline in some areas by 25 percent and you're calling that recovered," she said. "It just sort of defies logic."

Duke said the plan is adaptable and can be updated as more information becomes available.

Fish and Wildlife plans to formally announce the availability of the final plan Wednesday and post the plan itself on its website.

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THE CHRONICLE'S GRID PICKS OF THE WEEK

Last week was groundbreaking in that the meek inherited the Grid Picks lead. Young Brandon Hansen (32-12 on the season), he of the crimson hair, and Jordan Nailon (32-12 season record), livestock savant, both went 9-2, while perennial champion and sports editor Aaron VanTuyl (35-9 season) went a mere 8-3. Visuals editor and Clickventure affidiano Pete Caster went 6-5, taking his season mark to a dismal 26-18, while ladies man Luke Kilgore went 7-4 to improve to 31-13 on the year. Guest Bobby Jackson, of KELA-KMNT fame, was 7-4, taking the guests to 27-17 on the year. This week's special guest is ScoreCzar (Twitter handle: @WA_ScoreCzar), designer of a computer algorithm built for ranking high school football (and other sports!) teams. He's been running the system for about 10 years, says the predictions run at about 85 percent accuracy for high school games. (The current algorithm, which has been improved over the years, factors in average points scored and allowed with a sprinkling of Overall Power Rating.) His avatar is a Russian ruler and his picks are devoted to pure mathematics. Can your beloved (or, alternately, reviled) panelists out-pick the computer? Find out Friday! (And visit www.ScoreCzar.org to check out the computer's rankings for a variety of sports.)

OUR "EXPERTS"



THIS WEEK'S GAMES



Aaron VanTuyl
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Pete Caster
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Luke Kilgore
Sports Reporter



Jordan Nailon
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BLACK HILLS (4-0) AT W.F. WEST (2-2)	BLACK HILLS 35-29	W.F. WEST 24-17	BLACK HILLS 20-19	W.F. WEST 17-14	W.F. WEST 24-13	BLACK HILLS 28-0
SEQUIM (3-1) AT CENTRALIA (2-2)	CENTRALIA 41-38	CENTRALIA 40-27	CENTRALIA 10-7	SEQUIM 21-14	SEQUIM 34-17	SEQUIM 24-7
FORKS (2-2) AT TENINO (3-1)	TENINO 35-3	TENINO 45-7	TENINO 38-0	TENINO 34-6	TENINO 42-12	TENINO 31-0
ABERDEEN (0-4) AT ROCHESTER (1-3)	ROCHESTER 28-21	ROCHESTER 22-17	ABERDEEN 27-21	ROCHESTER 21-7	ROCHESTER 24-21	ROCHESTER 31-7
ADNA (3-1) AT NAPA VINE (3-1)	NAPA VINE 21-20	ADNA 17-14	NAPA VINE 8-6	NAPA VINE 22-21	NAPA VINE 31-24	ADNA 21-14
PE ELL-WV (4-0) AT MOSSYROCK (1-3)	PE ELL-WV 45-0	PE ELL-WV 45-21	PE ELL-WV 40-6	PE ELL-WV 42-7	PE ELL-WV 41-13	PE ELL-WV 42-0
MWP (2-2) AT WAHKIAKUM (0-4)	MWP 21-0	MWP 35-7	WAHKIAKUM 14-10	MWP 28-0	MWP 24-8	MWP 32-0
TOLEDO (3-1) AT ONALASKA (2-2)	TOLEDO 28-12	TOLEDO 17-14	TOLEDO 14-6	TOLEDO 28-8	TOLEDO 16-14	TOLEDO 22-14
WINLOCK (1-3) AT TOUTLE LK. (1-3)	WINLOCK 35-30	WINLOCK 65-30	WINLOCK 22-6	WINLOCK 35-21	WINLOCK 24-18	TOUTLE LAKE 29-10
WSU (2-1) AT CAL (4-0)	CAL 50-41	CAL 45-38	WSU 47-35	WSU 24-17	CAL 54-9	CAL 35-16
DETROIT (0-3) AT SEATTLE (1-2)	SEATTLE 28-17	SEATTLE 32-10	SEATTLE 29-26	SEATTLE 27-21	SEATTLE 21-10	SEATTLE 26-12

Tuesday's 2A/1A Volleyball

Rochester Falls to Elma in Five Close Sets

By The Chronicle

ELMA — There was no shortage of dramatics here Tuesday night, as Elma warded off Rochester in five sets — 25-20, 16-25, 25-20, 23-25, 16-14 — in Evergreen 2A/1A League volleyball action.

The final set was tied at 13-13 before going into extra points.

"It was definitely exciting to watch," Rochester coach Wendy Hawes said. "It was a very well-matched game. Both teams were at the top of their game."

Cali Fritts led the Warriors with 14 kills, while Ariel Saxon had eight kills and paced the team with 12 digs.

Madison Justice, playing middle blocker for the first time, piled up 10 kills with four stuff-blocks, and Courtney Baird moved to the right side of the

court where she picked up seven kills.

"They just played their hearts out," Hawes said.

Rochester (2-4, 2-3 league) will host Tenino on Thursday.

Beavers Sweep Spartans

TENINO — The Beavers defended their home court, sweeping Forks by scores of 25-17, 25-19, 25-11 here in Evergreen 2A/1A League volleyball play on Tuesday.

Morgan Masters recorded 10 kills, eight digs and five aces on 15 of 17 serving. Brandi Bratton dished out 22 assists and scored three aces, while going 15 of 16 from the service stripe. Elizabeth Berger added six kills for the Beavers.

"We've really been working on playing consistently. We came

out and played hard," Tenino coach Emily Peterson said. "We relaxed a little on Game 2 and it was a little closer than it should have been. They figured it out in the final game and shut it down."

Tenino (3-4, 3-2 league) will travel to meet crosstown rival Rochester on Thursday.

Bearcats Win in Four Against Ft. Vancouver

VANCOUVER — Abby Guerrero had 41 assists in a big night for the Bearcats as her team downed 3A Fort Vancouver 25-16, 23-25, 25-18, 25-20 here on Tuesday night. Guerrero also added three kills, and served 25 of 25 with three aces.

"Our girls hung in there and they did some good things while putting up good numbers when they needed to," W.F. West coach

Lisa Wilson said. "We were tired from the weekend tournament (at Mark Morris) so it was a good win to go down there and mix it up in front of the net."

Ashlee Vadala notched 16 kills for W.F. West while serving 12 of 15 with two aces and scoring 24 digs. Rylee Hanson added 21 digs and served 17-of-17 with an ace. Jessica McKay had 14 kills, 18 digs and was 17-of-20 serving with an ace.

The big surprise of the night was freshman middle blocker Makenzie Moore, who notched 11 kills, and hit .350 on the night with two solo blocks and two aces.

"She has been really working hard and really came on tonight, helping us out immensely," Wilson said.

W.F. West (3-2) hosts Kelso on Thursday.

Tuesday's 2A/1A Boys Golf

Warriors Find Second Win at Oaksridge

By The Chronicle

ELMA — It was a bit dramatic, but the Warriors picked up their second win of the season here Tuesday at Oaksridge Golf Course.

Four Rochester golfers shot below 50 in a 178-180 win over Montesano in SWW 1A League action.

Brock Hawes led the way with a match-medalist 39, while Jorge Ruiz finished at a steady 44. Evan Horger shot a 46, and Nathan Bronson shot a 49. Bronson also had the tee shot of the day, knocking his drive on the par-3 ninth hole off the lip of the cup. He was able to tap in for birdie.

Maguire Cavanaugh led Montesano with a 42, while Eric Blanchard shot a 45 for the Bulldogs.

Rochester (2-6, 2-4 league) will host Hoquiam — and two-time State 1A champion John Sand — on Thursday at Riverside Golf Course.

Sports Briefs

Chehalis Offering Youth Indoor Soccer League

By The Chronicle

The city of Chehalis Parks & Recreation department will offer youth indoor soccer leagues this November and December for kids from kindergarten to third grade.

Two leagues are open, one for kids in kindergarten and first grade and another for kids in second and third grade. Games will be played one night a week at the Olympic Elementary School gymnasium.

Registration is \$30 per player and includes a t-shirt. The deadline for registration is Oct. 23, and parents will be notified of team placement and schedule by Oct. 30.

Registration forms are available at www.ci.chehalis.wa.us, under the Parks & Recreation tab.

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kills, and Emma Martin had five kills.

"We're working on our blocking, and in the first two sets it worked out really well for us," Mossyrook coach Alex Nelson said. "They started tipping and pushing, and we kind of have some work to do there."

Mossyrook (1-3) will play at Adna on Thursday in its Central 2B League opener. Onalaska (4-1) will open C2BL play at home with Winlock, with a 6 p.m. varsity start.

Pirates Down Timberwolves in Four

RANDLE — Adna came out of east county with a nonleague four-set victory over Morton-White Pass, 25-21, 25-20, 15-25, 25-19 here on Tuesday.

Carly King led Morton-White Pass with 18 assists, seven kills and six aces. Sharon Hazen had nine kills and eight aces,

while Megan Hancock had four kills and four blocks. Taylor Nilius notched five kills, as well.

"We were right there with them," Morton-White Pass coach Tammy Kelly said. "We're trying to have longer periods of consistent volleyball."

Kelly added that Kendall Camoza and Samantha Rolfe were standouts for Adna in the matchup.

Morton-White Pass (3-2) plays at Pe Ell on Thursday while Adna (3-2) hosts Mossyrook the same night.

Ducks Take Tigers in Four

TOUTLE — The Tigers put up a fight, but ultimately fell to Toutle Lake, 25-13, 21-25, 25-17, 25-20 here in nonleague volleyball play on Tuesday.

According to Napavine coach Monica Dailey, the energy just wasn't there for the Tigers.

"We were behind the ball tonight," Dailey said. "We just didn't play with the intensity and energy that we know we can. We were one set behind all night."

Rylee White had 20 assists, while Mollie Olson recorded 20 kills and three block-kills. Marie Heiner went 9 of 10 from the service stripe and received praise for solid defense. Jordin Pruett served 15 of 15 with two aces, five kills, and 24 digs. Melissa Lee had 10 kills and four block-kills for the Tigers.

Napavine had bright spots — such as in the winning second set and offering a respectable score in the fourth and final set — but couldn't keep up the pace.

"The times that we were playing with a lot of energy, Toutle couldn't keep up with our offense," Dailey said. "Unfortunately, we saw little spurts of that tonight. It wasn't consistent."

Napavine (4-1) will travel to Wahkiakum on Thursday for both teams' Central 2B League opener.

Indians Roll Over Trojans in Sweep

TOLEDO — The Trojans got swept, but coach Amy Nelson found some positives in a 26-24, 25-13, 25-21 Toledo victory here

in nonleague volleyball play on Tuesday.

The Trojans, who have now began the season with a 0-6 skid, are steadily climbing their way into being a competitive squad, something in which Nelson is taking pride.

"I think we finally started putting everything together from all of our previous games," Nelson said. "Tonight, the serving, offense and defense came together."

Haley Compton had 14 kills and Savannah Skeen added five kills and a 16 of 17 service record. Ellie Little had 12 assists and three kills for the Trojans.

"I think if we keep pushing forward, only good things will happen," Nelson said. "We just need some more big pushes, and that will come with time."

Pe Ell will host Morton-White Pass and Toledo (2-2) will host Toutle Lake on Thursday. Both games represent the opening of Central 2B League play.

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"I like where the girls were," he said, "and the boys have some work to do."

Anderson, he added, ran a

minute faster than she did on the same course a year ago.

Mossyrook's Alicia Herrera finished third in 20:55, and teammate Sarah Lovan took 11th in 22:41. The Vikings took third as a team.

On the boys side, Mossyrook's Sean Johnson was third

(18:22) and helped the Vikings to a second-place finish. Teammates Levi Munoz (seventh, 18:48), Alejandro Gonzalez (eighth, 18:59) and Jess White (ninth, 19:01) all finished in the top 10.

Adna's Austen Apperson (18:25) took fourth, leading the

Pirates to a third-place finish.

Phil Pannenberg, running for the host Loggers, finished 11th in 19:04.

Adna will host Mossyrook, Onalaska, W.F. West, Toledo, Morton-White Pass and five other teams on Tuesday for the Pirate Invite.

Fighting for Possession in Onalaska



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Onalaska's Kiani Oshiro (10) maneuvers around a Life Christian Academy defender in Central 2B League girls soccer action Tuesday night in Onalaska. The Loggers (0-6) lost 7-0, and will play at Winlock tonight.

Tuesday's 2B Girls Soccer

Kleemeyer's Hat Trick Helps Adna Blank Cards, 7-0

By The Chronicle

WINLOCK — The Adna Pirates expanded upon their thus far undefeated season, rolling through the Winlock Cardinals for a 7-0 Central 2B girls soccer victory — behind Devanie Kleemeyer's second hat trick of the season — here on Tuesday.

Winlock coach Kevin Schultz did give credit to his team for its first 35 minutes of defensive work, where the Cardinals only allowed one goal. However, in the last five minutes of the first half, the Pirates couldn't be held any longer and scored a pair of goals to go into the intermission with the 3-0 lead.

"We didn't play that bad," Schultz said. "We followed our

game plan for the first 35 minutes. We gave up a goal at the beginning of the second half and at that point, all of our hard work went out the window and the girls kind of stopped competing."

While Adna had strong possession in the first half, Adna coach Juli Aselton and her talk talked about intensity at halftime and was able to get the offense kicked back into their normal high gear.

"We had slowed the game way down and I wanted to make sure the girls knew they still needed to work hard and get to the ball first," Aselton said. "Adna came out with a little more fire in the second half."

Along with Kleemeyer's three goals, Holli Edminster notched a

pair of scores and Rachel Burke and Kenya Lorton each had a goal apiece.

Winlock goalkeeper Cheleena Squibb put out her best effort to survive the Adna onslaught, racking up 20 saves for the Cardinals.

"Winlock's keeper did a good job keeping us out of the net on several of our shots," Aselton said.

Winlock (0-4 league, 1-6 overall) will host Onalaska and Adna (4-0 league, 6-0 overall) will host Napavine on Thursday.

"We kind of have this thing this year where we go in spurts and kind of lose it," Schultz said. "I give Adna credit, they're a great team and eventually they're going to break you down."

Football

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North Kitsap — the same North Kitsap team that W.F. West beat, 10-3, back in Week 1.

"This is a really big game for both teams," Wollan said. "The whole situation where you only play three league games, they're so critical, so we've got to come out and play well. And we've got, obviously, some things we've got to iron out."

Chief among those is getting off the field on third and fourth down, which was an issue in the Bearcats' 21-6 loss to Olympic last week.

"We had lots of opportunities to get off the field last week and we weren't able to capitalize on that," Wollan said. "It was just in our coverage stuff. Schematically we weren't in the right place. We have to make some plays to get off the field. It's that simple."

There's improvements to be made on the other side of the ball, as well.

"We have not had any real easy touchdowns this year," Wollan said. "Everything has been a grind, and we have got to eliminate the mistakes that have been stopping our drives."

The biggest bright spot on offense last week, the coach added, was the offensive line.

"That was a pretty stout group of people they had," he said. "I thought there were times we were real physical and able to push them around, and that's about as good a group of guys as we'll go against."

Sequim at Centralia

The Tigers' nonleague stretch of games continues, although their month-long span of road games finally comes to an end. Centralia (2-2) will host Sequim, a 3-1 squad out of the 2A Olympic League, on Friday night at Tiger Stadium.

Sequim lost to North Kitsap, 27-10, last week, with freshman quarterback Riley Cown (the starter) and backup Nick Faunce combining to hit 14 of 30 passes for 206 yards.

Centralia, at this point, is hoping to play at the same level it achieved in a 41-40 win over Columbia River in Week 3.

"We're still waiting to find out which team we're going to be weak in and week out," Centralia coach Matt Whitmire said. "There's a certain amount of uncertainty that comes with being 2-2 and having played really poorly and really well. We're struggling with some confidence issues right now."

Sequim, however, doesn't have as staunch of a defensive line as Kelso presented last week in a shutout of the Tigers. Cen-

tralia rushed for only 18 yards in that game.

"We're playing a team that physically should not overwhelm us this week," Whitmire said. "We were overwhelmed by Kelso's defensive front, but we have to stay away from turnovers and penalties that will cost us on drives. If we can do that, we'll get back to scoring a ton of points."

The Tigers will be without a pair of offensive and defensive linemen due to off-the-field issues, Whitmire added, and a few sophomores will be brought up to fill in the lineup.

Linemen Mateo Ayala and Nick Edwards, meanwhile, are both possibilities for Friday's game, though Ayala was suffering from the flu and Edwards is out with a shoulder injury.

On the Schedule

Tenino hopes to keep rolling in the Evergreen 2A/1A League when Forks comes to town, while Rochester hosts Aberdeen. ... Key Central 2B League games include Adna (3-1) at rival Napavine (3-1), while Toledo (3-1) plays at Onalaska (2-2). No. 2-ranked Pe Ell-Willapa Valley hits the road for Mossyrock after a week off, Morton-White Pass plays at winless Wahkiakum and Winlock tries to make it two in a row at Toutle Lake.

2A Cross Country

Bearcats' Guyer Cracks 17 Minutes to Win at Tumwater

By The Chronicle

TUMWATER — J.P. Guyer dipped below 17 minutes (16:41) for the first time this season to win a three-team Evergreen 2A Conference cross country meet here Wednesday at Pioneer Park. "He really looked in control

of the race from the very beginning, and hammered it home in the last 800 meters for the win," W.F. West coach Amber Cruzan said.

Terek Thornburg (17:12) and Nolan Hawkins (19:03) also ran well in the 5K varsity boys race, Cruzan said.

Camille Ponyah finished sixth (22:47) on the girls side, Carlota Graff moved up to the No. 3 spot for the Bearcat girls and notched a sub-25-minute time, Cruzan added.

W.F. West will run at the Marysville Twilight race on Saturday at Cedarcrest Golf Course.

Tuesday's 2A/1A Girls Soccer

Bearcats Erupt in Second Half for 7-0 Victory Over Chieftains

By The Chronicle

It was the first time this season that the Bearcats scored more than one goal in a game, and this time around it came in bunches. W.F. West defeated 3A opponent Fort Vancouver 7-0 in nonleague girls soccer action at Bearcat Stadium on Tuesday.

"I really think it was a big confidence boost for us," W.F. West coach Allen Anderson said. "It was the first game where we scored more than one goal, so that was exciting for us."

The Bearcats only mustered up a single goal in the first half, but it came early. Madi Baker started things off with a score in the fifth minute.

Anderson had a chat with his squad at halftime, opting to take a more strategic approach.

"We talked about it and made a slight tactical adjustment," Anderson said. "The girls really focused on passing and combination play instead of being so direct. We just kind of varied our attack a little bit more, giving us better opportunities in front of the goal."

Once the Bearcats began to incorporate more ball movement, it became an offensive flurry, including scores from Natalie Bennett, Courtney Bennett, Kyndra Haller, and McKenna Moon, with Moon, Baker and Lexi Haller all recording assists for W.F. West.

Moon ended the night with three goals for her first hat trick of the season.

"It was a different style of play than we are accustomed to so far this year," Anderson said. "We learned something new about ourselves. I was very happy with our younger girls tonight as we try to keep the legs fresh for tomorrow. Solid team effort."

W.F. West (1-0 league, 3-4 overall) will travel to face Kelso tomorrow.

Aberdeen Slips Past Rochester

ABERDEEN — The Bobcats pulled off a tight 2-1 win over Rochester here Tuesday night at Stewart Field in Evergreen 2A/1A League girls soccer action.

Aberdeen's Erin Kuhn scored in the 16th minute, though Rochester got a goal from Alexis Seymour in the 27th minute to even things up.

"It was a very good game," Rochester coach John Hayes said. "They possessed the ball probably the first 20 minutes, pretty much,

but we don't play on turf very much, so they had to adjust to it a little bit."

Aberdeen's Amanda Bradt then scored what turned out to be an early game-winner in the 35th minute, on a direct kick just outside the box.

Hayes pointed out that the defensive line played well as a whole, while Joni Lancaster and Lily Grubbs, in the center-midfield, also had solid performances. Quinn McFadden also posted a strong game at forward.

"It was the best we've played as a team all year," Hayes said, "so I was proud of them."

Rochester (4-3) will host Montesano on Thursday.

Tigers Fall to Fort Vancouver

VANCOUVER — Courtney Carlson collected 17 saves but Centralia fell 5-1 in nonleague girls soccer action here against 3A Ft. Vancouver on Tuesday night.

Rose Robbins scored the Tigers' lone goal in the 72nd minute of the contest, assisted by Lauren Frost.

"We're looking to improve every game and we had specific goals we wanted to do in this game," Centralia coach Henry Gallanger said. "We met most of our in-game goals and that showed we're improving."

A few mistakes led to some relative easy goals for Fort Vancouver, but Gallanger said those were just learning opportunities and that the team hung right with their bigger foe. It appeared the Tigers were going into halftime down just 1-0, but the Trappers were able to get two goals before the break.

The nonleague slate continues for Centralia, which hosts Prairie on Thursday at Tiger Stadium.

Beavers Blow Out Forks

FORKS — The Beavers had no shortage of offense in a 12-0 Evergreen 2A/1A League girls soccer win over the Spartans here on Tuesday.

Mary Cantrell, Lara Kershaw, Maddie Thomas and Courtney Dodge each scored twice for Tenino. Rose Ramos, Rhian Mathis, Ona James and Ally Vestal all added goals.

Tenino (3-3-1, 3-3 league) will host Aberdeen tonight.

2A Boys Tennis

Tumwater Sweeps W.F. West

By The Chronicle

TUMWATER — The league-leading Thunderbirds kept the Bearcats from winning a match here Wednesday with a 6-0 victory in Evergreen 2A Conference boys tennis action.

Sophomore Cole Nishiyama lost in three sets, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1, to Weston Weller at No. 2 singles in his first varsity singles match.

"I thought for the first time out he did a nice job," Bearcat

coach Jack State said.

Josh Walters and Slade Bailey — the latter of whom is a senior playing tennis for the first time — lost 7-6, 6-3 in the No. 2 doubles match.

"He's just kind of learning the game quickly," State said of Bailey. "They did a nice job in a good, close match."

W.F. West (3-6-1, 3-3 league) will host Aberdeen on Tuesday and Black Hills on Wednesday.

2A Boys Golf

W.F. West Topped by Tumwater

By The Chronicle

W.F. West got solid rounds from several golfers but fell to Tumwater, 211-220, in Evergreen 2A Conference action Wednesday at Newaukum Valley Golf Course in the Mint City.

The Bearcats' Hayden Dobyns tied with the Thunderbirds' Dylan Christoffer and Zach Gruginski with match medalist honors, with all three carding a 40.

The Bearcats had three players shoot a 44 — Will Alexander, Adam Schwarz and Bryce Dobyns — while Eugene Pak notched a 48 and Jaron Howell had a 55.

For Tumwater, Jordan Baird had a 42, Grant Wade notched a 44, Blake Yost had a 45 and Jon Hughes scored a 46.

W.F. West (3-2 league, 4-5) will host Mark Morris in a non-league match today.

Tigers Fall to Black Hills

TUMWATER — Deter Voetberg had another solid round, but Black Hills bested the Tigers, 217-247, here Wednesday afternoon in Evergreen 2A Conference boys golf action at Tumwater Valley Golf Course.

"Deter's really starting to play well, and it's just been consistent and knocking a few strokes off," Centralia coach Hal Gronseth said. "I think he still thinks he can knock a few strokes off of a 39, but 39's a pretty solid round for most of us."

Noah Thomas shot a 45, and Brett Lamphere and Zach Stelzner each shot a 54 for the Tigers. Ryan Ziebart led Black Hills with a 38.

Centralia (2-5, 0-5 league) will play at Tumwater Valley again next Thursday, against Tumwater.

Scoreboard

Preps

Local Schedules

THURSDAY, October 1
Volleyball
 Toutle Lake at Toledo, 7 p.m.
 Mossyrock at Adna, 7 p.m.
 Morton-White Pass at Pe Ell, 7 p.m.
 Napavine at Wahkiakum, 7 p.m.
 Winlock at Onalaska, 7 p.m.
 Tenino at Rochester, 7 p.m.
 Kelso at W.F. West, 7 p.m.
 Centralia at Prairie, 7 p.m.

Boys Golf
 Mark Morris at W.F. West, 3:30 p.m.
 Hoquiam at Rochester, 3:30 p.m.

Cross Country
 Adna at Black Lake Invite (Ilwaco), 4 p.m.
 Napavine, Onalaska, Rochester at Tenino, 4 p.m.

Girls Soccer
 Prairie at Centralia, 7 p.m.
 Onalaska at Winlock, 6 p.m.
 Napavine at Adna, 6 p.m.
 Montesano at Rochester, 7 p.m.
 Aberdeen at Tenino, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, October 2

Football
 Black Hills at W.F. West, 7 p.m.
 Sequim at Centralia, 7 p.m.
 Forks at Tenino, 7 p.m.
 Aberdeen at Rochester, 7 p.m.
 Adna at Napavine, 7 p.m.
 Pe Ell-Willapa Valley at Mossyrock, 7 p.m.
 Morton-White Pass at Wahkiakum, 7 p.m.
 Toledo at Onalaska, 7 p.m.
 Winlock at Toutle Lake, 7 p.m.

Boys Tennis
 Centralia at Eatonville, 3:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, October 3

College Volleyball
 Centralia vs Simpson University (at Umpqua), 2 p.m.
 Centralia at Umpqua, 6 p.m.

Football
 Oakville at Mary M. Knight, 1 p.m.

Cross Country
 Toledo, Winlock at Harvest Classic (Longview), 8:30 a.m.

Local Results
Tuesday's Results
Boys Golf
At Oaksridge Golf Course
ROCHESTER 178, MONTESANO 180

Montesano (180) — Maguire Cavanaugh 42, Matthew Plato 50, Eric Blanchard 45, Payson Parker 47, Tyler Dahl 46, Austin Peterson 51
Rochester (178) — Brock Hawes 39, Evan Herger 46, Nathan Bronson 49, Ethan Worden 51, Logan Crawford 50, Jorge Ruiz 44

Cross Country
At Onalaska
C2BL Meet
BOYS

Team Scores	Score	Opponent
1. Rainier	54	CL
2. Mossyrock	54	RAI
3. Adna	92	ADN
4. Onalaska	116	RAI
5. Ilwaco	128	RAI
6. Morton White Pass	142	MWP
7. Ocosta	153	MOS
8. Toledo	225	TOL
9. North Beach	226	RAI
10. North River	227	RAI

1. Maartin Cornyn	17:56.64	CL
2. Zak Miller	17:57.29	RAI
3. Sean Johnson	18:22.97	MOS
4. Austen Apperson	18:25.89	ADN
5. Shouridama Beadle	18:28.04	RAI
6. Brighton Klein	18:33.52	RAI
7. Levi Munoz	18:48.38	MOS
8. Alejandro Gonzalez	18:59.11	MOS
9. Jess White	19:01.56	MOS
10. Jachin Heckman	19:03.30	RAY
11. Phil Pannenberg	19:04.66	ONY
12. Ben Brownlee	19:08.82	ILW
13. Jared Pohl	19:09.70	TOL
14. Matt Meagher	19:10.47	ADN
15. Miguel Mendoza	19:11.62	NB
16. Zachary Wright	19:19.02	ONY
17. Marcos Mendoza	19:27.32	ILW
18. Tyler Layden	19:28.88	ADN
19. Jonny Hansen	19:32.02	RAI
20. Drake Mitby	19:32.68	OCO
21. Hayden VonBargen	19:36.16	ADN
22. Chris Whitford	19:36.53	CL
23. Ryon Ashley	19:39.33	MWP
24. Quinton Berkompas	19:44.23	WV
25. Luke Nielson	19:45.76	WIN
26. Kaeleb Fuller	19:49.44	MWP
27. Gavin VanClifford	19:53.83	ONY
28. Elijah Obermire	20:06.63	OCO
29. Forrest Carbaugh	20:07.94	NR
30. Sam Quinby	20:09.87	OCO
31. Nate Baughman	20:12.26	NR
32. Ethan MacFarland	20:16.88	RAI
33. James Boyet	20:23.36	MWP
34. Joseph Ellis	20:23.87	RAI
35. Blake Hajdok	20:27.59	ILW
36. Felix Gomez	20:34.35	MOS
37. Micah Voelker	20:36.57	MOS
38. Caleb Heath	20:37.80	MWP
39. Jacob Malmstadt	21:00.17	ILW
40. Christian Burke	21:01.72	ONY
41. Cameron Palmer	21:01.95	TL
42. Logan VanClifford	21:04.18	ONY
43. Alex Spirithawk	21:04.80	CL
44. Cleyde Bairley	21:14.65	OCO
45. Travis Eyygabroad	21:18.83	RAI
46. Otto Kemmer	21:23.12	ILW
47. Jacob Kiehn	21:24.14	MWP
48. Joe Lopez	21:24.40	ILW
49. Tim Maughan	21:24.68	ADN
50. Hayden Farbo	21:29.32	TOL

GIRLS

1. Ocosta	34	RAI
2. Morton White Pass	72	ADN
3. Mossyrock	76	RAI
4. Rainier	77	RAI
5. Toutle Lake	85	RAI
6. Ilwaco	135	RAI

1. Elania Hansen	20:32.16	MWP
2. Kenzie Anderson	20:45.80	RAI
3. Alicia Herrera	20:55.03	MOS
4. Sararose Gallo	21:03.29	OCO
5. Jessica Mitchem	21:06.23	TL
6. Kathryn Anderson	21:31.25	OCO
7. Kelsey Gundersen	21:57.59	OCO
8. Traci Hoffman	22:12.87	WV
9. McKenzie Ballo	22:13.21	OCO
10. Rachael Saul	22:32.56	OCO
11. Sarah Lovan	22:41.92	MOS
12. Larkin Parrish	22:50.71	MWP
13. Emma Lambert	23:17.97	TL
14. Meleah Kandoll	23:31.00	TL
15. Mariah Vogler	23:47.23	NB
16. Eliza Bannister	23:53.63	ILW
17. Kaylen Collette	23:57.36	MWP
18. Nina Guizzetti	24:07.45	RAI
19. Leslie Camacho	24:31.51	RAI
20. Elexcius Hampton	25:11.66	MWP
21. Taylor Holmes	25:24.46	RAI
22. Violet Hernandez-C.	25:39.87	MOS
23. Yuritz Mora	25:42.12	MOS
24. Lacey Wright	25:42.81	MOS
25. Emma Veatch	25:45.82	ADN
26. Brenna Kandoll	26:34.88	TL
27. Gabrielle Wilkinson	26:44.60	RAI
28. Anna Wilson	27:09.05	TRC
29. Alexis Diamond	27:10.38	RAI
30. Olivia Harnagy	27:29.21	NB
31. Tatum Smathers	27:33.09	MWP
32. Hannah Scheuber	27:58.97	ADN
33. Isabel Benenati	28:16.35	ILW
34. Brianna Carbaugh	28:16.70	NR
35. Vanessa Munoz	28:57.50	MOS
36. Joyce Hoy	29:40.64	NB
37. Campbell Schultz	29:49.60	MOS
38. Grace Bruncke	30:04.41	ILW

39. Anafior Hernandez 30:07.91 MOS
 40. Camille Lyhne-Hansen 30:33.98 ILW
 41. Madeline Denny 31:13.35 TL
 42. Maddy Chabot 31:51.26 ILW
 43. Alliyah Schreck 33:47.63 NR
 44. Emma Fleck 33:56.95 ILW
 45. Jessie Huntley-Stern 35:27.05 WV
 46. Roxanne Quezada 36:37.91 ILW
 47. Avy Creighton 36:50.67 MWP
 48. Michaela Wagoner 37:05.73 ONY

Boys Tennis Results
Wednesday's Results
At Centralia
CENTRALIA 4, BLACK HILLS 2

Singles
 1. Cory Groden (B) def. Cobie Blaser, 6-0, 6-2
 2. Vance Voetberg (C) def. Nathan Deanon, 6-4, 6-1
 3. Centralia (forfeit)

Doubles
 1. Ben Kallus/Noah Corwin (C) def. Garrett Nelson/Gunnar Nelson, 6-1, 6-1
 2. Hunter Grabski/Sam Whipple (B) def. Ravi Patel/Parker Johnson, 6-2, 6-2
 3. Brenden Phelps/Shilo Newkirk (C) def. Steven Brown/Jake Perry, 7-5, 6-1

At Tumwater
TUMWATER 6, W.F. WEST 0

Singles
 1. Ty Gentry (T) def. Andrew Painter, 6-0, 6-0
 2. Weston Weller (T) def. Cole Nishiyama, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1
 3. Carl Meyers (T) def. Brandon Touhey, 6-1, 6-0

Doubles
 1. Devin Reich/Cole Holbrook (T) def. E.J. Matagi/Nate Birchard, 6-0, 6-0
 2. Noah Hyde/Kade Williams (T) def. Josh Walters/Slade Bailey, 7-6, 6-3
 3. Ryan Warren/Nick Stottlemeyer (T) def. Levi Walters/Andrew Gregory, 6-0, 6-4

Boys Golf
At Newaukum Valley Golf Course
TUMWATER 211, W.F. WEST 220

Tumwater (211) — Dylan Christoffer 40, Zach Gruginiski 40, Jordan Baird 42, Grant Wade 44, Blake Yost 45, Jon Hughes 46
W.F. West (220) — Hayden Dobyns 40, Will Alexander 44, Adam Schwarz 44, Bryce Dobyns 44, Eugene Pak 48, Jaron Howell 55

At Tumwater Valley Golf Course
BLACK HILLS 217, CENTRALIA 247

Black Hills (217) — Blake Fullington 40, Ryan Ziebart 38, Zach James 48, Conner Etmund 52, Matthew Braun 45, Jacob Nelson 46
Centralia (247) — Deter Voetberg 39, Noah Thomas 45, Owen Allen 55, Brett Lamphere 54, Zach Stelzer 54, Broc Selstrom 67

Washington Prep Football State Poll
By The Associated Press

Class 4A

1. Camas (11)	4-0	119
2. Lake Stevens (1)	4-0	103
3. Gig Harbor	4-0	97
4. Gonzaga Prep	4-0	85
5. Skyline	4-0	64
(tie)Graham-Kapowsin	4-0	64
7. Monroe	4-0	42
8. Richland	3-1	30
9. Olympia	4-0	21
10. Curtis	3-1	17

Others receiving 6 or more points:
 11. Skyview 8.

Class 3A

1. Eastside Catholic (12)	4-0	120
2. Bellevue	2-1	105
3. O'Dea	4-0	99
4. Lincoln	4-0	81
5. Lakes	4-0	68
6. Blanchet	4-0	58
7. Glacier Peak	4-0	35
(tie)Sumner	4-0	35
9. Auburn Mountain View	3-1	17
10. Mt. Spokane	3-1	15

Others receiving 6 or more points:
 11. Kennedy 11.

Class 2A

1. Tumwater (13)	4-0	130
2. Prosser	4-0	111
3. Ellensburg	4-0	104
4. Hockinson	4-0	86
(tie)Squalicum	4-0	86
6. Archbishop Murphy	4-0	56
7. Pullman	4-0	35
8. Burlington-Edison	3-1	28
9. Olympic	4-0	27
10. Clarkston	3-1	22

Others receiving 6 or more points:
 11. Cheney 13, 11, Sedro-Woolley 13.

Class 1A

1. Royal (11)	4-0	128
2. King's (2)	4-0	119
3. Zillah	4-0	102
4. Cascade Christian	3-1	75
5. Mount Baker	3-1	69
6. Connell	3-1	62
7. Hoquiam	4-0	60
8. Port Townsend	4-0	44
9. Freeman	3-1	26
10. Tenino	3-1	14

Others receiving 6 or more points:
 11. Columbia (White Salmon) 10.

Class 2B

1. Lind-Ritzville Sprague (9)	4-0	117
2. Pe Ell Willapa Valley (3)	4-0	110
3. North Beach	4-0	89
4. Napavine	3-1	79
5. Okanogan	3-1	73
6. Brewster	4-0	55
7. LaConner	3-1	43
8. Toledo	3-1	35
9. Raymond	3-1	18
10. NW Christian (Colbert)	3-1	15

Others receiving 6 or more points:
 11. Adna 12.

Class 1B

1. Liberty Christian (8)	4-0	116
2. Neah Bay (4)	3-0	112
3. Touchet	3-0	88
4. Republic	3-1	41
5. Almira Coulee-Hartline	3-1	33

Others receiving 6 or more points:
 11. Evergreen Lutheran 27, 12, Quilcene 24, 13, Colton 14, 14, Washington School For The Deaf 7.

College Football

AP Top 25
The Top 25 teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 19, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

	Record	Pts	Pv
1. Ohio St. (45)	4-0	1,482	1
2. Michigan St. (5)	4-0	1,397	2
3. Mississippi (10)	4-0	1,349	3
4. TCU	4-0	1,254	3
5. Baylor	3-0	1,196	5
6. Notre Dame	4-0	1,163	6
7. UCLA	4-0	1,156	9
8. Georgia	4-0	1,147	7
9. LSU	3-0	1,075	8
10. Utah (1)	4-0	1,034	18
11. Florida St.	3-0	888	10
12. Clemson	3-0	853	11
13. Alabama	3-1	850	12
14. Texas A&M	4-0	776	14

15. Oklahoma 3-0 747 15
 16. Northwestern 3-0 566 17
 17. Southern Cal 4-1 509 19
 18. Stanford 3-1 486 21
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 22. Michigan 3-1 209 NR
 23. West Virginia 3-0 179 NR
 24. California 4-0 149 NR
 25. Florida 4-0 140 NR

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AMERICAN CONFERENCE
East

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	3	0	0	1.000	119	70
N.Y. Jets	2	1	0	.667	68	41
Buffalo	2	1	0	.667	100	68
Miami	1	2	0	.333	51	74

South

Jacksonville	1	2	0	.333	49	91
Tennessee	1	2	0	.333	89	77
Indianapolis	1	2	0	.333	56	80
Houston	1	2	0	.333	56	60

North

Cincinnati	3	0	0	1.000	85	56
Pittsburgh	2	1	0	.667	76	52
Cleveland	1	2	0	.333	58	72
Baltimore	0	3	0	.000	70	84

West

Denver	3	0	0	1.000	74	49
Oakland	2	1	0	.667	77	86
Kansas City	1	2	0	.500	79	89
San Diego	1	2	0	.333	66	83

NATIONAL CONFERENCE
East

Dallas	2	1	0	.667	75	75
N.Y. Giants	1	2	0	.333	78	72
Washington	1	2	0	.333	55	59
Philadelphia	1	2	0	.333	58	63

South

Carolina	3	0	0	1.000	71	48
Atlanta	3	0	0	1.000	89	72
Tampa Bay	1	2	0	.333	49	80
New Orleans	0	3	0	.000	60	84

North

Green Bay	3	0	0	1.000	96	68
Minnesota	2	1	0	.667	60	50
Detroit	0	3	0	.000	56	83
Chicago	0	3	0	.000	46	105

West

Arizona	3	0	0	1.000	126	49
San Louis	1	2	0	.333	50	67
San Francisco	1	2	0	.333	45	93
Seattle	1	2	0	.333	74	61

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A WEEKLY SPIN AROUND THE NFL

WEATHER THE STORM

Injured quarterbacks raise questions for teams with playoff expectations

This couldn't have been what the NFL had in mind when it put together its prime-time matchups for Week 4.

The 0-3 Baltimore Ravens at the Ben Roethlisberger-less Pittsburgh Steelers on Thursday night? Brandon Weeden and the Dallas Cowboys at Luke McCown and the New Orleans Saints on Sunday night? Not exactly must-see TV, but that could be what we see thanks to some costly early season injuries.

The teams involved, however, have much bigger worries than television ratings. The Cowboys, Steelers and Saints all entered the season with big expectations. In fact, Athlon Sports picked all three to win their respective divisions before training camp. Now their playoff hopes may depend on backup quarterbacks.

Let's start with the Saints, clearly the most desperate at this point.

There is a chance Drew Brees could return against the Cowboys, but the Saints need him to be healthy and effective to save their season. He was obviously not himself in a Week 2 loss to Tampa Bay. Brees missed last week's 27-22 loss to Carolina with a rotator cuff injury and has lost strength in his throwing shoulder. McCown actually played pretty well in his first start since 2011, hitting on 31-of-38 passes for 310 yards at Carolina.

The problem for the Saints is that the NFC South isn't what it was last season when eight wins would have won the division. The Panthers and Falcons are 3-0, and New Orleans already has two losses in the division. The Saints need to catch one of those teams to make the playoffs as a wild card, because the NFC West sure looks like it has two playoff teams in Arizona and Seattle.

If Brees can return against the Cowboys and get a win, perhaps the Saints get back on track. If not, they may as well shut Brees down; there will be no playoffs after an 0-4 start.

The Cowboys, on the other hand, have already banked a couple wins and still lead the NFC East. No one else in the division looks like a threat to reel off a long winning streak, so it's possible Dallas could stay right in the thick of things until Tony Romo returns from a broken collarbone in late November or early December.

But it would be a lot easier if Dez Bryant wasn't hurt as well. Games against the Patriots and Seahawks are looming, as are rematches against the Giants and Eagles. December trips to Green Bay and Buffalo will be a challenge even if Romo is back. The defense, which looked solid to start the season, got torched by Matt Ryan and Julio Jones in Week 3. Add it all up, and the Cowboys need to take advantage of the reeling Saints while they can.

Roethlisberger's knee injury was a scary one for the Steelers, because the fear was he had torn his ACL and would be out for the season. Instead he has a sprained MCL and a bone bruise, which means a lot of pain but no surgery. He is expected to miss four-to-six weeks.

Pittsburgh surely would love to have Big Ben this week for the Thursday nighter against the Ravens; nothing would please Steel City fans



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Ben Roethlisberger is expected to miss at least four weeks.

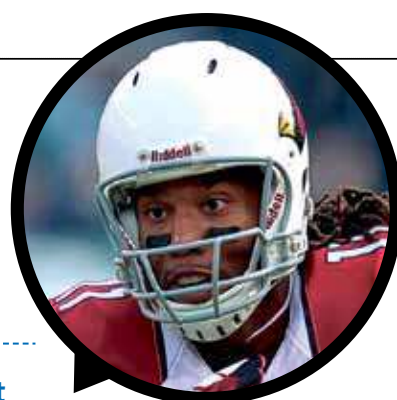
more than burying their division rival at 0-4. But looking big-picture, the Steelers may be able to weather the storm while Roethlisberger is out.

For one thing, they have an experienced backup in Michael Vick. Unlike the Cowboys, their other weapons (Antonio Brown, Le'Veon Bell and Martavis Bryant when he returns from suspension) are at full-strength. And they play five of their next seven games at home.

So for now, the Steelers still have their sights set on keeping pace with the undefeated Bengals and battling for the AFC North title. Both teams face some tough tests over the next four weeks. Best case scenario? Pittsburgh stays within a game of Cincinnati and Roethlisberger misses just four games, returning Nov. 1 for the first of two showdowns with the Bengals.

Worst case? The Steelers drop road games to the Chargers and Chiefs with Roethlisberger out, helping those teams back into the AFC Wild Card race and putting Pittsburgh further behind Cincinnati.

We're not giving up on the Cowboys or Steelers as division champs just yet; even if they have to settle for Wild Card spots, both are Super Bowl contenders if Romo and Roethlisberger get healthy. But without a Drew Brees at the height of his powers, the Saints look more like a team ready for a rebuild than a Super Bowl run.



Fitz's fast start

After catching 63 passes for 784 yards and two touchdowns – all career lows – last season, **Larry Fitzgerald** was thought by some to be slowing down. If the first three games of his 12th NFL season are any indication, his demise has been greatly exaggerated. After catching nine passes for 134 yards and two touchdowns against the 49ers, Fitzgerald has 23 catches for 333 yards and a league-leading five touchdowns on the season. It's easily his best three-game start to a season and leaves him just 68 catches short of 1,000 and six touchdowns short of 100 in his career. If he hits those marks this season, it will likely mean quarterback Carson Palmer has remained healthy. Palmer looks fully recovered from the knee injury that cost him most of last season and is now 19-6 as the Cardinals starter.

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WEEK 4 SCHEDULE

Thursday, Sept. 24		
	Baltimore at Pittsburgh	8:25 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 27		
	N.Y. Jets at Miami (in London)	9:30 a.m.
	Jacksonville at Indianapolis	1 p.m.
	N.Y. Giants at Buffalo	1 p.m.
	Carolina at Tampa Bay	1 p.m.
	Philadelphia at Washington	1 p.m.
	Oakland at Chicago	1 p.m.
	Houston at Atlanta	1 p.m.
	Kansas City at Cincinnati	1 p.m.
	Cleveland at San Diego	4:05 p.m.
	Green Bay at San Francisco	4:25 p.m.
	St. Louis at Arizona	4:25 p.m.
	Minnesota at Denver	4:25 p.m.
	Dallas at New Orleans	8:30 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 28		
	Detroit at Seattle	8:30 p.m.
Bye:	Tennessee, New England	

CAN'T MISS MATCHUPS

Baltimore (0-3) at Pittsburgh (2-1)
This rivalry is always a fun one to watch. The Steelers can bury the Ravens with a win, but Ben Roethlisberger's injury will make it harder. The Ravens have to find a way to finish a game. They led 13-9 late in the third quarter in Denver; 33-30 with two minutes left in Oakland; and twice led Cincinnati by seven in the fourth quarter. They lost all three games. Another division loss and they can forget the playoffs.

Kansas City (1-2) at Cincinnati (3-0)
After losing to undefeated Denver, Kansas City got smoked by undefeated Green Bay on Monday night. Now the Chiefs stay on the road to face undefeated Cincinnati. Are you noticing a trend here? The Bengals should take advantage of the reeling Chiefs while they can, with the Seahawks and a trip to Buffalo looming on the schedule.

Minnesota (2-1) at Denver (3-0)
The Vikings have bounced back from a puzzling season-opening loss to win back-to-back home games. They'll need to keep Adrian Peterson (260 yards in the last two games) rolling to get a road win in Denver. The Broncos finally got Peyton Manning going against the Lions (31-of-42, 324 yards), but the running game is still lagging behind. They have gotten away with it because the defense has been dominating, leading the league in pass defense and ranking second with 10 takeaways.

NUMBERS GAME



121.0

Cincinnati quarterback **Andy Dalton's** passer rating through three games, good for second in the NFL. While many Bengals fans won't get too excited until Dalton gets the playoff monkey off his back, he is playing the best football of his career. Against a desperate Ravens team in Baltimore, Dalton twice led 80-yard drives in the fourth quarter. Both times he found A.J. Green for touchdowns to lift the Bengals to 3-0.

POWER RANKINGS

1. Patriots	17. Eagles
2. Packers	18. Giants
3. Bengals	19. Chargers
4. Cardinals	20. Ravens
5. Broncos	21. Rams
6. Falcons	22. Dolphins
7. Bills	23. Texans
8. Seahawks	24. Titans
9. Panthers	25. Browns
10. Steelers	26. Redskins
11. Cowboys	27. Lions
12. Jets	28. Jaguars
13. Raiders	29. Buccaneers
14. Vikings	30. 49ers
15. Colts	31. Saints
16. Chiefs	32. Bears

Photos: Roethlisberger, Fitzgerald: AP Images; Dalton: Sportfolio

OUTSIDE THE HUDDLE

Buffalo leads the NFL in rushing through three weeks, but the Bills rank third in the NFL in scoring because of the emergence of quarterback **Tyrod Taylor**. The Bills' running game has been inconsistent, and Taylor's scrambles have boosted the numbers as expected. But Taylor's work in the passing game has been a surprise: He has hit 74.4 percent of his passes for 714 yards, seven touchdowns and three interceptions. His passer rating of 116.1 ranks fifth in the NFL, while his 9.2 yards per attempt ranks third. ...

Eli Manning and the Giants could get wide receiver **Victor Cruz** back for this week's game in Buffalo. Cruz hasn't played since tearing a patellar tendon last October and has been out with a calf injury. ...

Already 0-3 and without injured quarterback **Jay Cutler**, the Chicago Bears are selling off some parts as they start to rebuild. Chicago traded veteran defensive end **Jared Allen** to the Carolina Panthers for a sixth-round draft pick and also dealt middle linebacker **Jonathan Bostic** to New England for a draft pick. Neither player was a good

a fit in the Bears' new 3-4 scheme. ... The Oakland Raiders, no strangers to rebuilding themselves, hope to take advantage of the reeling Bears this week. A win would move Oakland to 3-1, its best start since the 2002 Raiders started 4-0 on the way to Super Bowl XXXVII. ...

The start of the Rams-Steelers game was delayed when a piece of the Edward Jones Dome field caught on fire during pregame introductions. If St. Louis isn't careful, its season could go up in flames, as well. The Rams have lost two straight and rank last in the NFL in total offense with trips to Arizona (3-0) and Green Bay (3-0) on tap. ...

Minnesota and San Francisco have gone in opposite directions since the 49ers dominated the Vikings to open the season. While the Vikings have gotten back on track with back-to-back home wins over Detroit and San Diego, the Niners have been torched on the road by the Steelers and Cardinals. San Francisco returns home this week, but things don't get any easier with **Aaron Rodgers** and the undefeated Packers in town.

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Prep Basketball

State Basketball Tournament Could Go Four Directions

By TJ Cotterill

The News Tribune

RENTON — A committee looking to alter the state high school boys and girls basketball tournaments is still in favor of resurrecting the 16-team, single-site, double-elimination format that died following the 2009-10 school year.

But it would come with some caveats.

That former 16-team format was one of four proposals the approximately 40-member committee, which was comprised of boys and girls basketball coaches, athletic directors, superintendents, Washington State Inter-scholastic Activities Association officials and others, will vote on at a time to be determined.

WIAA executive director Mike Colbrese said the votes would likely be counted by the first week of November.

Most members raised their hands in support of the 16-team format during an informal vote near the end of Monday's meeting at the Renton School District building.

The caveat? If the committee does vote for the old 16-team tournament, it would also have to present to the WIAA executive board in January a plan addressing the financial hurdles that led to its demise in the first place.

If they can't — or the WIAA executive board doesn't agree — the committee voted that it would then present its next best proposal and so on.

The other three proposals:

- **A 16-TEAM, MODIFIED DOUBLE-ELIMINATION FORMAT.**

The first round would be single-elimination, with games held at college sites (Eastern Washington University, Central Washington University, Saint Martin's University, University of Puget Sound or others).

Winners would advance to an eight-team state tournament at double-court sites — Spokane Arena (Class 1B, 2B), Yakima SunDome (1A, 2A) and the Tacoma Dome (3A, 4A).

The tournament would take place in one week (Wednesday-Saturday).

- **A 16-TEAM, NCAA TOURNAMENT-LIKE FORMAT.**

It would only be called the "state tournament" for the first two rounds — both single elimination. The next two rounds would take place a week later and, just like the NCAA, be called the "Final Four."

Every team that reaches the Final Four would play for a state trophy.

The first two rounds would be held at three separate venues (two classifications per venue) with the final two rounds held the following week at two venues (three classifications per venue).

- **THE CURRENT STATE TOURNAMENT FORMAT.**

It's almost identical to the aforementioned modified double-elimination format. Only the first round of single-elimination is considered the regional round of the state tournament and it's held at mostly high school locations across the state.

That round is followed by a double-elimination tournament with the eight remaining teams held at double-court sites.

The drawback to this format is the locations of the first round. Some coaches have expressed that high school gymnasiums aren't nearly as special as playing in a venue such as the Tacoma Dome.

It appeared the old 16-team, double-elimination format was the most popular of the four proposals.

But the bigger and greater the venue, the higher the cost. The WIAA cut its expenses from a high of about \$710,000 during the 2008 state tournament to about \$415,000 this past year because of the switch from the 16-team, double-elimination format to the regional format.

The state basketball tournament brought in about 38 percent of the WIAA's total state tournament income last year, according to the WIAA.



Ted S. Warren / The Associated Press

Seattle Mariners manager Lloyd McClendon, right, tells starting pitcher Felix Hernandez that he's pulling him from the baseball game against the Los Angeles Angels following the seventh inning Tuesday in Seattle.

Seattle Shuts Down Ace Felix Hernandez for Final Weekend

By Tim Booth

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The only way Felix Hernandez is seeing the field for the final weekend of the regular season is if Seattle manager Lloyd McClendon suddenly decides to let his ace right-hander be a hitter.

Hernandez won't be on the mound pitching.

McClendon announced Wednesday that Hernandez won't pitch in Seattle's final series this weekend against Oakland, saying it wasn't worth the stress on Hernandez's arm to have him make one more start in a game lacking meaning aside from personal statistics.

"Felix has given me his heart and soul this year and I just don't want to stress him anymore than I have to. This is the right thing to do," McClendon said.

Hisashi Iwakuma will start

Friday, Roenis Elias on Saturday and Vidal Nuno will pitch the season finale Sunday. Hernandez was told of the decision on Tuesday night then met with McClendon and new Seattle general manager Jerry Dipoto on Wednesday.

McClendon said he would have changed his thinking if the Mariners were facing a team that was in a playoff chase or Hernandez had a chance for a career-best 20th victory. Hernandez missed out on win No. 19 last Saturday against the Los Angeles Angels.

Hernandez will finish the season with an 18-9 record and 3.53 ERA. Hernandez said his pitching arm is fine. Seattle also shut down young right-hander Taijuan Walker early. Walker started 29 games and was 11-8 with a 4.56 ERA.

"Much like with Walker, has it cost us a game or two this year?"

Probably so, but the future of this organization is much bigger than one or two games," McClendon said.

One of the disappointments for Hernandez is not continuing his streak of pitching at least 200 innings and having 200 strikeouts. Hernandez had reached the 200/200 mark in six straight seasons, tied for the third-longest streak in baseball history. Hernandez will finish the year with 201 2-3 innings pitching but 191 strikeouts.

Hernandez said he was too inconsistent this season and watched all of his bad starts where he noticed mechanical differences from his better outings.

"Up and down, not consistent. I'm not happy with what I did this year," Hernandez said. "I've got to prepare myself for next year now and do better."

Racing

NASCAR's Stewart Will Retire From Cup Racing After '16

KANNAPOLIS, N.C. (AP) — There was no final straw, no outside influence, no personal trauma that led Tony Stewart to set an expiration date on his NASCAR career.

Instead, the three-time NASCAR champion simply decided enough was enough.

"I think deep down you know when it's time to do something to make a change," Stewart said Wednesday in announcing he will retire from Sprint Cup racing following the 2016 season to wrap up a storied 18-year career in NASCAR's top tier.

If there was any doubt Stewart was at peace with his

decision, he proved otherwise with a wide smile and his usual self-deprecating humor during a news conference that lasted nearly an hour at Stewart-Haas Racing.

He called the decision "100 percent" his choice, said the only pressure he received was from those trying to talk him out of it and he dismissed the idea that his personal struggles the last three years factored into his choice.

Stewart also tried to ward off any sort of retirement tour in 2016 like the one currently going for four-time series champion Jeff Gordon.

Gordon is feted at nearly

every track with gifts to commemorate his career, and he visits with reporters almost weekly to answer questions about this farewell. Stewart isn't interested in the same treatment.

"Let's establish this right now: I will not be coming to the media center every week to talk about it," he said. "You can save your gifts. I've got enough rocking chairs at home. I'm not really that kind of guy. I'm content to go race and be around the racing community and the racing family and be around our fans. They can just send me a note from the track president and say, 'Hey, thank you,' and that'll be sufficient for me."

Astros Top Mariners, Take Over Second AL Wild-Card Spot

SEATTLE (AP) — Colby Rasmus' broken-bat RBI single capped Houston's rally from a three-run deficit, and the Astros retook the lead in the race for the second AL wild-card spot, beating the Seattle Mariners 7-6 on Wednesday night.

A day after being passed by the Angels, the Astros moved back in front of Los Angeles, which lost at home to Oakland. The Astros are a half-game ahead going into their final series of the season beginning on Friday in Arizona.

Trailing 6-3, the Astros got a three-run homer from Chris Carter, his 24th of the season, in the sixth inning to draw even. Rasmus' blooper off Danny Far-

quhar (1-7) over a drawn-in infield scored pinch-runner Jonathan Villar in the seventh to give Houston the lead.

Kyle Seager and Nelson Cruz hit back-to-back homers in the fifth for Seattle. Seager hit a three-run shot, his 26th of the season and a new career-high. Cruz followed with his 44th to give Seattle a 6-3 lead, putting him one behind Baltimore's Chris Davis for the most in the majors.

Houston's bullpen managed to pitch shutout ball over the final four innings. Seattle had runners on the corners and two outs in the seventh but Tony Sipp (3-4) got Brad Miller to fly out and end the threat.

NFL

Boling: Seahawks Were in Worse Spot Last Season and Thrived

By Dave Boling

The Tacoma News Tribune

Being two games behind the Arizona Cardinals three weeks into the regular season puts the Seattle Seahawks way ahead of schedule.

Seahawks fans hardly have had time to start the Carson Palmer Ligament Watch yet.

Fans will be tempted to fret with the Seahawks at 1-2 and Arizona 3-0, giving the Cardinals an early cushion on the NFC West Division standings.

But fresh in most fans' memories should be last year's six-game win streak to finish the season while the Cardinals slipped from 9-1 to 11-5 — with two losses compliments of the rallying Seahawks.

Seattle trailed Arizona by three games as late as Nov. 23 last season when the Cardinals visited CenturyLink Field. The Seahawks won that game and tacked on another in the desert

in January to repeat as division champs.

So, as coaches like to say, nothing is won or lost in September.

However, if the games were so meaningless, the coaches wouldn't draw paychecks, and fans wouldn't have to pay full price for tickets.

So we're going to go ahead and evaluate the conference and division as the calendar flips to October.

A couple early impressions are fair. For one, there aren't many really good teams in the conference. Six NFC teams are 3-0 or 2-1, while 10 are 1-2 or winless.

How much do the records mean, anyway? The three teams the Cardinals have beaten are a combined 1-8, while the Seahawks' lone win is over winless Chicago, the worst team in the NFL.

Of those six teams with early winning records, the Hawks lost to the best of them, Green Bay (3-0), in a defeat that could be a

lingering obstacle.

Of the other winning teams at this point, though, the Hawks play all of them — with the chance to gain ground in head-to-head matches — except 3-0 Atlanta.

Carolina (3-0) comes to CenturyLink, and the Hawks have to travel to Dallas (2-1) and Minnesota (2-1).

They also face Arizona home and away, in Seattle on Nov. 15 and at Arizona on Jan. 3.

Seahawks coach Pete Carroll was asked about the early division results and he graciously avoided mocking the question for its prematurity.

"Obviously, the Cardinals are running right now," Carroll said. "We watched their film (of their 48-23 win over Chicago), and they didn't just do it all on offense. ... They've done all kinds of good stuff already. (They're) really kind of like they were last year. They're off to a great start."

The fulcrum of Arizona's rise and fall last season was the torn ACL of quarterback Palmer. The

Cards won all six of the games he started, but ended up relying on backups Drew Stanton and Ryan Lindup the rest of the way.

Finishing with 11 wins and a wild card berth under those conditions was an honorable accomplishment, particularly when considering the Cards finished ranked 24th in both offense and defense.

But with Palmer ambulatory and acclimated to coach Bruce Arians' offense, the Cardinals have scored a league-high 126 points in three 2015 games while holding opponents to 49 for a showy differential of plus-77 points.

Palmer's passer rating is fourth-best in the league (117.8) with nine touchdown passes against two interceptions.

Against San Francisco, the Cardinals' defense stung quarterback Colin Kaepernick with two interceptions returned for touchdowns. The four total picks of Kaepernick give the Cards the league lead with seven interceptions.

The schedule seems to favor another strong Seahawks' second half, though, as they enjoy three consecutive home games in November.

And December features games against the Ravens (0-3), Browns (1-2) and Rams (1-2). They already lost on the road to the Rams, but that's still a stretch of games that could facilitate a streak toward the final regular-season game at Arizona.

The Seahawks are as vulnerable as all the other teams to the effects of injuries. But with some blessings of good health and production reaching their potential, the Seahawks easily can be back to the top of the division.

To overcome that loss to Green Bay and dislodge the favorite to claim the conference's No. 1 seed, though, they're going to need some help.

Otherwise, October isn't too early to start shopping for a warm parka for a mid-winter trip back to Wisconsin.

APPLE HARVEST

Festival Set to Begin in Onalaska

The Onalaska Apple Harvest Festival will begin Friday and last through Sunday.

The parade starts at 11 a.m. Saturday on Carlisle Avenue, but the weekend will feature dozens of additional events.

For a full slate of offerings, pick up a copy of the upcoming Thursday edition of The Chronicle when the Apple Harvest will be the featured story.

For more information, visit <http://onalaskaalliance.org/>.

If You Go ...

What: Onalaska Apple Harvest Festival

When: Oct. 2-4

Schedule:

Friday, Oct. 2

• 5:30-7:30 p.m. — Royal Court Spaghetti dinner in the high school commons. Cost: \$5 per person or \$15 per family

• 7-9 p.m. — Onalaska High School football vs. Adna

• 8 p.m. — Royal Court Coronation at halftime of the football game

Saturday, Oct. 3

• 7:30 a.m. registration begins for Apple Fun Run/Walks - 8 a.m. - Kids 1-mile Apple Fun Run/Walk. 9 a.m. - 5K Apple Fun Run/2 mile walk at Carlisle Lake parking lot. Cost: \$20 per person, \$10 for 2 mile walk or kids 12 and younger. Application on Website

• 8-10 a.m. — Pancake breakfast at Presbyterian Church. Cost: \$5 per person or \$15 per family

• 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Welcome booth and farm & craft market on Carlisle Avenue

• 10 a.m. to noon — apple pie contest at Community Youth Center. Application on Website

• 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. — Harvest Festival Food Court at Osborne & Sons and Carlisle Avenue

• 11 a.m. — Apple Harvest Parade on Carlisle Avenue

• Noon to 4 p.m. — Carlisle Mansion historical display

• Noon to 4 p.m. — Kidventure at middle school

• Noon to 4 p.m. — Health and Disaster Preparation at Fire Dist. 1

• Noon to 4 p.m. — Apple cider pressing at Community Youth Center

• 12:30-3 p.m. — Harvest Community Dinner at Presbyterian Church. Cost: \$12 for BBQ meal or \$5 for hot dog kids meal

• 12:30-5 p.m. — Live local music at main stage on Carlisle Avenue

• 1-3 p.m. — Royal Court Bingo at the elementary gym

• 2 p.m. — Canoe and kayak races at Carlisle Lake

• 3 p.m. — Pie eating contest at Community Youth Center

• 4 p.m. — Royal Court raffle drawing

Sunday, Oct. 4

• 9-10 a.m. — Carlisle Lake Interpretive Trail tour

• 10:30 a.m. — All community church service in the middle school gym

• Noon — Community potluck at middle school gym

• 1:15 p.m. — Rosie and the Posers Benefit Concert in the middle school gym. Free admission, donations collected for the Onalaska Community Relief Fund

Additional Information:

<http://onalaskaalliance.org>



Top: A slice of apple pie is served up at a potluck put on for an Onalaska Alliance meeting for the upcoming Onalaska Apple Harvest Festival in 2012

Middle: Onalaska Apple Harvest Festival co-chair Cathy Murphy serves up slices of apple pie at a past apple potluck held by the Onalaska Alliance.

Bottom: Onalaska High School cheerleaders stop to rally the crowd during the fourth-annual Apple Harvest Festival parade in 2012. Hundreds of people lined Carlisle Avenue for a sunny day that included dozens of floats, myriad politicians and many handfuls of candy tossed to eager children (and a few adults) along the sidewalks.

HARVESTING MORE THAN APPLES

ONALASKA ALLIANCE:

Groups Sees Festival as Part of Larger Tourism Potential

By Carrina Stanton

For The Chronicle

Onalaska Alliance president Cathy Murphy recalls not sleeping well the night before the inaugural Apple Harvest Festival. She was worried, she recalled, that no one would show up and all their work would be for naught.

"But then you wake up and it's a beautiful fall day and then it's like 'OK, look there's a few people in town.' Then 'oh, there's a few more people in town.' And then 'there's even more people in town.'"

Now in its seventh season, the Apple Harvest Festival and the Onalaska Alliance that presents it have grown in scope and momentum. Looking back on the founding of the event, Alliance member Pete Murphy said he never expected it would become what it is to-

day, a three-day event spanning through most of Onalaska that brings thousands of visitors to the small town.

"I think we were thinking just a small town community festival," Pete Murphy said. "Our vision has just been growing and growing and growing."

Apple Harvest Festival organizers have chosen the theme "All Roads Lead to Onalaska" for this year's festival. The tourism-centered theme reflects their belief that Apple Harvest Festival is about more than just Onalaska. While the event was founded through a desire to spark an economic upturn for Onalaska, Alliance members

believe they have a bigger role to play in promoting Lewis County.

"We need people to see the bigger picture that we have a lot of potential to support each other and encourage each other," said Onalaska Alliance vice president Annette Erickson.

In an attempt to draw even more people to Apple Harvest Festival, canoe and kayak races on Carlisle Lake have been added to this year's Saturday lineup. Participants need to bring their own watercraft to participate in adult and youth categories as well as team and solo events.

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FIRST ONALASKA ALLIANCE MEMBERSHIPS OFFERED

The Onalaska Alliance is holding a community membership drive 5 p.m. Oct. 14 at the Onalaska Elementary School gym. The catered dinner costs \$15 per person.

Until now, the Onalaska Alliance has not offered community memberships in the board-operated non-profit. For the first time, stewardship membership levels ranging from \$10 to \$240 or more are being offered.

"We're looking 10, 15, 20 years down the road," explained Onalaska Alliance member Pete Murphy. "We want this organization to thrive beyond us."

Community Calendar

Today

AAUW to Hear Talk About Genealogy Research

American Association of University Women member Kerry Serl will present a "How To Do Genealogy" talk at tonight's meeting of the AAUW.

Serl will provide practical advice on how to do genealogy for free from the comfort of your own home. She will cover free databases through the Timberland Library and other genealogy websites, focusing on genealogy in Washington and the United States and showing how each state has different resources.

She will go over how to use each resource by showing a search and the results, and how she organizes the data she finds.

The Lewis County branch of the AAUW will meet at 6:45 p.m. at The Gathering Place at Stillwaters Estates, 2800 Cooks Hill Road, Centralia. Guests are always welcome. Use the entrance off Scammon Creek Road on Colonial Drive. That gate is open until 7 pm.

For more information, contact Peggy at (360) 736-8564 or Kristi at (360) 748-4203.

Games Night, 6 p.m., Matrix Coffee-house, Chehalis, free, (360) 740-0492

Quilt Festival, Rainy Daze Quilt Guild, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Southwest Washington Fairgrounds, over 200 quilts, vendors, demos, make and takes, quilt bazaar, refreshments, free parking, davequilts@comcast.net

Public Agencies

Lewis County Mental Health Coalition, 10-11:30 a.m., Lewis County Public Health building, second-floor conference room, (360) 740-1430

Reducing Underage Drinking Coalition, 2 p.m., Lewis County Public Health building, second-floor conference building, (360) 740-1424

Lewis County Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drugs Advisory Board, 4 p.m., Lewis County Public Health building, second-floor conference room, (360) 740-1418

Agritourism, 6 p.m., WSU Conference Room, 351 NW North St., Chehalis, media techniques, by Chris Brewer, (360) 740-1391

Organizations

Oakview Grange, 7 p.m., 2715 N. Pearl St., Centralia, (360) 736-5639

Lewis County Robotics Society, 6 p.m., room 128, Kemp Hall, Centralia College, (360) 304-9660

Chehalis-Centralia Cribbage Club, 6:30 p.m., Chehalis Moose Lodge, 1400 Grand Ave., Centralia, (360) 485-2852

Centralia-Chehalis Vintage Auto Club, 7:30 p.m., Ramblin' Jack's Rib Eye, 1336 Rush Road, Chehalis, (360) 767-0719

S.T.O.P. and Swim, 7 p.m., Fort Borst Park, Kitchen 1, Centralia, (360) 269-3827 or (360) 736-4163

Pinochle, 6 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis, (360) 520-0772

Centralia-Chehalis Vintage Auto Club, 7:30 p.m., Ramblin' Jack's Rib Eye, 1336 Rush Road, Napavine, (360) 273-6961

Winlock Finnish Lodge 19, 4 p.m., Hope Grange, Antrim Road, Winlock, (360) 669-0012

Support Groups

"Up From Grief," for those grieving the loss of a loved one, 1-2:30 p.m., Assured Home Hospice, 2120 N. Park St., Centralia, (360) 330-2640

Overeaters Anonymous, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1209 N. Scheuber Road, Centralia, (360) 736-9268

Multiple sclerosis, 6-8 p.m., Providence Centralia Hospital chapel conference room, (360) 748-8687, Facebook page: Lewis County MS Support Group

Friday, Oct. 2

Apple Harvest Set to Begin in Onalaska

The Onalaska Apple Harvest Festival will begin Friday and last through Sunday.

The parade starts at 11 a.m. Saturday on Carlisle Avenue, but the weekend will feature dozens of additional events.

For a full slate of offerings, look at the front of the Life section in today's edition of The Chronicle.

For more information, visit <http://onalaskaalliance.org/>.

Bob Garcia and Melodies Recycled Band, 7-9:30 p.m., Twin Cities Senior

HAVE AN EVENT YOU WOULD LIKE TO INVITE THE PUBLIC TO?

Submit your calendar items to Newsroom Assistant Doug Blosser by 5 p.m. Friday the week before you would like them to be printed. He can be reached at calendar@chronline.com or (360) 807-8238. Please include all relevant information, as well as contact information. Events can also be submitted at www.chronline.com

Center, \$5, (360) 262-3041

Potato bar, 4:30-7 p.m., Olequa Senior Center, 119 SW Kerron Ave., includes drinks, salads, potato chips and numerous potato toppings, Winlock, \$8, children 5-12 \$4, (360) 785-4325

Open mic, 7:30 p.m., Matrix Coffee-house, Chehalis, free, (360) 740-0492

Historic Lewis County Farmers Market, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m., corner of Pearl and Maple streets, Centralia, (360) 736-8977 or dojo@compprime.com

Quilt Festival, Rainy Daze Quilt Guild, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Southwest Washington Fairgrounds, over 200 quilts, vendors, demos, make and takes, quilt bazaar, refreshments, free parking, davequilts@comcast.net

Country Chicks Harvest Fair, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Southwest Washington Fairgrounds, \$4, or \$3 with canned food donation, (360) 280-6257 or email countrychick_designs@yahoo.com

"The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940," 8 p.m., Evergreen Playhouse, Centralia, \$10 adults, \$8 youths, www.evergreenplayhouse.com

Support Groups

H.O.P.E., all addictions, 7:30-9 p.m., Heritage Baptist Church of Tenino, 1315 Sussex Ave. E., Tenino, (360) 480-0592, hopedirector@hotmail.com

Celebrate Recovery, dinner 6 p.m., large group 7 p.m., small groups 8 p.m., Grace Foursquare Church, 3030 Borst Ave., Centralia, (360) 736-0778, www.gracefoursquarechurch.com

Saturday, Oct. 3

ELC Hospital Foundation to Hold Dinner Auction

An Eastern Lewis County Hospital Foundation dinner auction, titled "Building for Tomorrow," will be held Saturday evening at the Morton Lions Hall, 301 Knittles Ave.

A silent auction will be 5-6:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m. and a live auction to follow the dinner, approximately 7:30 p.m.

The barbecue dinner will include barbecue ribs and chicken, baked beans, coleslaw and a dinner roll. Vegetarian meals will be available in purchased in advance.

Admission is \$5, and \$20 for admission and dinner.

For more information, call (360) 496-3610 or email dmarkham@mortongeneral.org. Dinner tickets may be purchased at the Morton General Hospital Gift Shop or at the door.

Dancing, Country Four, 7-10 p.m., South Union Grange, 10030 Tilley Road S., Olympia, (360) 352-2135

Lewis County Bluegrass Jam & Stage Show, Adna Grange, 123 Dieckman Road, Adna, jam 2 p.m., \$6 dinner 5 p.m., stage show 6 p.m., featuring Oly Mountain Boys Bluegrass Band, \$5 donation at door, (360) 520-7281

Coach Train to Milburn, Chehalis-Centralia Railroad, 1 and 3 p.m., 1101 SW Sylvanus St., Chehalis, adults \$14, seniors \$13, children 4-15 \$11, under free with an adult, (360) 748-9593

Coach Train to Ruth, Chehalis-Centralia Railroad, 5 p.m., 1101 SW Sylvanus St., Chehalis, adults \$17, seniors \$16, children 4-15 \$14, children 3 and under free with an adult, (360) 748-9593

Pe Ell Farmers Market, 7 a.m.-noon, state Highway 6 and Seventh Avenue, Pe Ell, (360) 245-3339

Tenino Farmers Market, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Tenino Elementary School, www.teninofarmersmarket.org

Rochester/Grand Mound Farmers Market, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Rochester Middle School, (360) 273-5732

Quilt Festival, Rainy Daze Quilt Guild, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Southwest Washington Fairgrounds, over 200 quilts, vendors, demos, make and takes, quilt bazaar, refreshments, free parking, davequilts@comcast.net

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THE MUSICAL COMEDY MURDERS OF 1940
BY JOHN BISHOP
DIRECTED BY RICH GARRETT

Editor's Best Bet
Evergreen Playhouse Presents 'The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940'

The Evergreen Playhouse in Centralia will present "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" beginning Friday at 8 p.m. Additional shows are scheduled for Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. The show will run on the same schedule the weekends of Oct. 9-11 and Oct. 16-18.

There will also be a special "pay-what-you-can" night Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. All proceeds will help support the Evergreen Playhouse.

The Evergreen Playhouse is selling season tickets this year. For \$50, attendees can see all six shows and become a member of The Evergreen Playhouse. To buy a ticket, visit www.evergreenplayhouse.com. They can also be purchased at the door. Single show tickets are \$10.

According to a release from the playhouse, "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" "is like a giant game of Clue on stage, with absurd, Jerry Lewis-style slapstick and a ton of physical comedy. A group of theatre people have been gathered together to seek backing for a show they are trying to produce. While trapped in the house of their potential backer, people start to die. The group must quickly find out who the murderer is before they themselves become victims."

Rich Garrett is directing the performances.

Organizations

Disabled American Veterans, 1 p.m., American Legion building, 111 W. Main St., Centralia, (360) 245-3357 or (360) 262-9360

Support Groups

PFLAG, 1-3 p.m., Centralia United Methodist Church, 506 S. Washington Ave., Centralia, provides families with information to dispel myths and stereotypes about sexual orientation and gender identity, <http://www.pflagcc.org/>

Sunday, Oct. 4

Bingo, doors open 5 p.m., bingo starts 6:30 p.m., Forest Grange, 3397 Jackson Highway, Chehalis

Dancing, Swing Stuff, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Swede Hall, Rochester, (360) 350-2423

Community meal, 1-3 p.m., Rotary Riverside Park, Centralia, free, sponsored by Jesus Name Pentecostal Church, Chehalis, (360) 623-9438

Organizations

Men's Fraternity, 6-7:30 p.m., Day-spring Baptist Church, 2088 Jackson Highway, Chehalis, (360) 748-3401 or email dayspringbaptistch@gmail.com

Bingo, Chehalis Moose Lodge, doors open at 4:30 p.m., game starts at 6:30 p.m., food available, (360) 736-9030

Health and Hope Medical Outreach, free medical clinic, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Northwest Pediatrics, 1911 Cooks Hill Road, Centralia, for those whose income is less than 200 percent of the poverty level, (360) 623-1485

Community Farmers Market, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Boistfort Street, downtown Chehalis, (360) 740-1295, www.community-farmersmarket.net

Public Agencies

Lewis County PUD Commission, 10 a.m., PUD auditorium, 345 NW Pacific Ave., Chehalis, (360) 748-9261 or (800) 562-5612

Libraries

Preschool Story Time, for children 3-6 years, 10:30 a.m., Centralia

Movie Night at the Library, for all ages, 5 p.m., Winlock

Organizations

Pool tournament, 1 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, (360) 748-0061

Music, 11 a.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, (360) 748-0061

Centralia Bridge Club, 6:30 p.m., Unity Church, 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia, (360) 748-1753, hraj@localaccess.com

Two Town Tuners, 7 p.m., Lewis and Clark Hotel, 117 W. Magnolia St., Centralia, (360) 269-8146 or (360) 748-3521

Tuesday Quilting Rebels, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Oakview Grange, 2715 N. Pearl St., Centralia, (360) 736-4671

Support Groups

NAMI Lewis County Connections Support Group, 5:30-7 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, (360) 880-8070 or sherry500us@gmail.com

Survivors of sexual assault/abuse, for people who speak Spanish, 5:30-7 p.m., 125 NW Chehalis Ave., Chehalis, sponsored by Human Response Network, (360) 748-6601

Second Chance/Lewis County Brain Injury Support Group, 5 p.m., call (360) 864-4341 or (360) 983-3166 for meeting location

GriefShare, grief recovery seminar and support group, 7-9 p.m., Mountain View Baptist Church, 1201 Belmont Ave., Centralia, child care provided through fifth grade, (360) 827-2172

Monday, Oct. 5

Public Agencies

Lewis County Commission, 10 a.m., BOCC board room, second floor, Lewis County Courthouse, agenda available at <http://goo.gl/agwWM>, (360) 740-1120

Lewis County Community Network

Board, 3:30-5 p.m., second floor conference room, Lewis County Public Health & Social Services Building, 360 NW North St., Chehalis

Organizations

Lewis County Republican Central Committee, dinner, 5:30-6:30 p.m., meeting, 6:30 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis, (360) 736-4500

Centralia Bridge Club, noon, Unity Church, 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia, (360) 748-1753, hraj@localaccess.com

Writer's Forum, 7-9 p.m., 4162 Jackson Highway, Chehalis, (360) 262-0525

Chehalis-Centralia Optimists, 6:30 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, (360) 807-4733

Pinochle, 6 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis, (360) 520-0772

Tuesday, Oct. 6

Blood drive, 12:30-2 p.m. and 3-6:30 p.m., Morton General Hospital, call Bloodworks Northwest, 1-800-398-7888, to make appointment

Bingo, Chehalis Moose Lodge, doors open at 4:30 p.m., game starts at 6:30 p.m.; food available, (360) 736-9030

Health and Hope Medical Outreach, free medical clinic, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Northwest Pediatrics, 1911 Cooks Hill Road, Centralia, for those whose income is less than 200 percent of the poverty level, (360) 623-1485

Community Farmers Market, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Boistfort Street, downtown Chehalis, (360) 740-1295, www.community-farmersmarket.net

Public Agencies

Chemical Dependency-Mental Health-Therapeutic Court Sales Tax Advisory Committee, 2:30 p.m., conference room, Lewis County Public Health & Social Services Department, (360) 740-1148

Lewis County PUD Commission, 10 a.m., Morton PUD office, 240 Seventh St., (360) 748-9261 or (800) 562-5612

Pe Ell Town Council, 6 p.m., City Hall, (360) 291-3543

Organizations

NAMI Lewis County educational program, 6-7:30 p.m., Vernetta Smith Chehalis Timberland Library, (360) 880-8070 or sherry500us@gmail.com

Southwest Washington Mycological Society, 6 p.m., WSU Lewis County Extension conference room, Lewis County Courthouse, (360) 740-1212

Centralia Bridge Club, 6:30 p.m., Unity Church, 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia, (360) 748-1753, hraj@localaccess.com

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Mount St. Helens Patchwork Quilters, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Lewis County Historical Museum, 599 NW Front St., Chehalis, first Tuesday, potluck, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, 1826 SW Snively Ave., Chehalis, (360) 880-5134

Support Groups

Support for mothers, 9:15-11:15 a.m., Bethel Church, for mothers with children pregnancy through 6 years old, sponsored by Chehalis MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers), (360) 520-3841 or (360) 864-2168, email chehalismops@gmail.com or visit www.facebook.com/chehalismops

NAMI Lewis County Connections Support Group, 5:30-7 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, (360) 880-8070 or sherry500us@gmail.com

Al-Anon, Fellowship in Unity, 6 p.m., Unity Center, 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia, (360) 736-8104 or (360) 736-6439

Survivors of sexual assault/abuse, for people who speak Spanish, 5:30-7 p.m., 125 NW Chehalis Ave., Chehalis, sponsored by Human Response Network,

(360) 748-6601

Second Chance/Lewis County Brain Injury Support Group, 5 p.m., call (360) 864-4341 or (360) 983-3166 for meeting location

Wednesday, Oct. 7

College to Hold Open House for Prospective Students

Centralia College will host an open house 5:30-7:30 Wednesday, Oct. 7, in the Michael Smith Gymnasium in the Health and Wellness Center.

The event will give prospective students and their families an opportunity to ask questions, learn about different Centralia College programs, see what financial aid and scholarship opportunities are available, and learn about the support services available to students.

There will be free popcorn and prizes and Centralia College gear. One prospective student will win a \$500 Centralia College scholarship.

Fun activities will be going on throughout the event, and Student Ambassadors will be offering tours of the campus.

"This is a great opportunity for prospective students and their families to engage with faculty and staff and to learn about the different programs available," said student recruitment and outreach coordinator Michael Christensen. "It will be a lot of fun and a great way for us to show off our wonderful college."

For more information contact Christensen at (360) 736-9391, ext. 799, or email mchristensen@centralia.edu.

Bingo, doors open 5 p.m., bingo starts 6:30 p.m., Forest Grange, 3397 Jackson Highway, Chehalis

Taco Night, 6-8 p.m., Centralia Eagles, hard-shell tacos, two for \$1, other menu items, (360) 736-1146

Open mic, 6-10 p.m., Jeremy's Farm to Table, 476 W. Main St., Chehalis, (360) 748-4417

Mental Health Matters, 6-7:30 p.m., St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 10000 U.S. Highway 12, Rochester, (360) 273-9884

Public Agencies

Lewis-Mason-Thurston Area Agency on Aging Advisory Council, 9:30 a.m., LMTAAA Olympia office, 2404 Heritage Court SE, Suite A, Olympia, (360) 664-3162, ext. 112

Lewis County Solid Waste Advisory Committee, 1 p.m., large conference room, Lewis County Public Services, 2025 NE Kresky Ave., Chehalis, (360) 740-1451

Organizations

Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 10:15 a.m., Assembly of God church, 702 SE First St., Winlock

Seniors' Bible study, 2 p.m., Calvary Assembly of God, Centralia, (360) 736-6769 or (360) 324-9050

Soroptimist International of Lewis County, 5:30 p.m., contact for location, (360) 748-7860, jwmdmar@aol.com

Newaukum-Napavine Lions Club, 8 a.m., Taste of Alaska Family Restaurant, Napavine, (360) 262-3336

Support Groups

Domestic violence support group, 5:30-7 p.m., 125 NW Chehalis Ave., Chehalis, sponsored by Human Response Network, (360) 748-6601

NAMI daytime family support group, for family members of those suffering from mental illness, noon-1 p.m., upstairs, Fiddlers Coffee, 1220 Mellen St., Centralia, (253) 273-6035

Apples: 'Our Vision Has Just Been Growing and Growing and Growing'

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Canoe and kayak race organizer Luke Herzberg said events will likely be determined by how many participants they get.

"Our main emphasis is just fun and participation," Herzberg said. "It's really to highlight (Carlisle Lake) as part of the community and let more people see it and show off some of the improvements there."

Also added to this year's event is a Carlisle Lake photo contest, which will kick off at this year's Apple Harvest Festival and culminate with judging at next year's festival. The top 12 photos will be used to create a calendar that will be sold as a fundraiser for the Onalaska Alliance. Erickson said they hope to make it an annual contest.

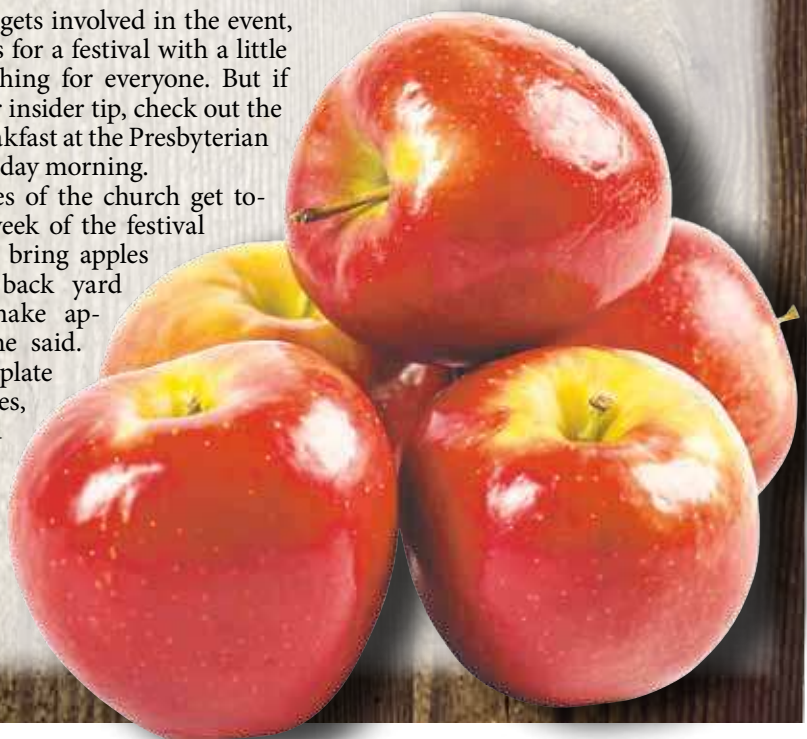
In addition to an array of live mu-

sic throughout the weekend of events, a concert by Rosie and the Posers is planned for Sunday to benefit the newly created Onalaska Relief Fund. Erickson said the fund has been created to help support community members who are in need. She said the victims of the recently house fire in Onalaska will likely be the first beneficiaries of the fund.

But while Apple Harvest Festival has and is growing, organizers say it is the small town feeling of it they believe make it so popular. From a royal court coronation Friday night at the football game to a traditional parade Saturday, to kids activities at the Kidventure zone and food and craft booths, Apple Harvest Festival offers some of the best of what small town festivals have to offer. Cathy Murphy said almost all

of Onalaska gets involved in the event, which makes for a festival with a little bit of something for everyone. But if you want her insider tip, check out the pancake breakfast at the Presbyterian church Saturday morning.

"The ladies of the church get together the week of the festival and they all bring apples from their back yard and they make applesauce," she said. "You get this plate with pancakes, eggs and bacon and it's smothered in that applesauce. It's amazing."



Matt Damon Gets Down To Earth About Taking On 'The Martian' Role

By Josh Rottenberg

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Matt Damon has no illusions about how he'd fare if he were stranded alone on a distant, lifeless planet.

Unlike his astronaut character in Ridley Scott's upcoming sci-fi film, "The Martian" — an outer-space Robinson Crusoe who is accidentally abandoned by his crew mates during a mission to Mars — Damon wouldn't be able to draw on deep scientific know-how to keep himself alive. Nor, despite his generally even-tempered nature, could he withstand that kind of crushing terror and loneliness.

"I wouldn't handle it at all," the actor — who, oddly enough, has played not one but two stranded astronauts in the past year — said recently. "I would be dead in less than 24 hours."

It's easy to forget sometimes that Matt Damon is just a person like the rest of us.

Yes, Damon is one of the industry's most versatile and bankable leading men, able to pull off drama, comedy or action with apparently equal levels of comfort. He won an Oscar while he was still in his 20s for co-writing "Good Will Hunting" and has been nominated twice for his acting. He dedicates enormous amounts of time and energy to worthy causes such as fighting extreme poverty and providing access to safe drinking water in developing countries. He has a reputation — one that took something of a hit this month when comments he made about diversity in Hollywood stirred controversy — as one of the most likable and thoughtful actors around.

"In a funny kind of way, Matt is almost the perfect representative of the American," Scott said last month. "He's fair, he's sweet, he's firm, he's intelligent, and he's a very can-do kind of guy."

But while Damon's Mark Watney in "The Martian," opening Oct. 2, is a true paragon of humanity, maintaining his wry sense of humor and MacGyver-style resourcefulness in the face of impossible odds, Damon himself isn't superhuman. And he knows it. "I mean, I'm an actor," he said, deadpan. "Talk about a skill set that doesn't really apply anywhere else."

On a late August afternoon, the actor sat on a couch in a Los Angeles hotel room with a cup of coffee, his hair flecked with gray, his muscles sore. In a matter of days, he'd be heading to the Canary Islands to begin work on the as-yet-untitled fifth installment in the "Bourne" action series. At age 44, he said, the regimen of diet and exercise required to play an unstoppable killing machine like Jason Bourne was far more grueling than it used to be.

"It's horrible," Damon said wearily. "I'm in way better shape than I was for any of the other movies, but it's been 10 times harder. I'm really not fun to be around. I have a horrible attitude."

Just as he is not immune to



Aidan Monaghan / 20th Century Fox

Matt Damon plays the role of Mark Watney in "The Martian."

the aging process, Damon is capable of making missteps — as he demonstrated in mid-September when remarks he made on the HBO reality series "Project Greenlight" touching on the sensitive issue of diversity in the film industry blew up in his face.

The series, co-produced by Damon and his longtime friend Ben Affleck, focuses on giving up-and-coming directors the chance to make a feature film. In a heated conversation with producer Effie Brown ("Dear White People"), Damon seemed to suggest that diversity behind the camera was less important than diversity in front of it.

Damon's comments, which many deemed off base and patronizing, immediately sparked criticism, with the hashtag #Damonspaining taking off on Twitter. The actor soon issued an apology.

"I believe deeply that there need to be more diverse filmmakers making movies," Damon's statement read in part. "I am sorry that (my comments) offended some people, but, at the very least, I am happy that they started a conversation about diversity in Hollywood. That is an ongoing conversation that we all should be having."

Even as he was preparing to lift off into the cosmos on-screen, one of the most respected and heretofore scandal-free actors in Hollywood had, for one uncomfortable moment, fallen to Earth.

In the more than two decades he has been acting professionally, Damon, who grew up in Cambridge, Mass., and attended Harvard University (he left before graduating to pursue his career), has seen the industry around him change dramatically.

When he looks back at the movies that launched him to stardom — serious, adult-oriented films like "Courage Under Fire," "The Talented Mr. Ripley," "The Rainmaker" and "Saving Private Ryan" — he wonders how many of them would even be made today, as studios shift away from midrange dramas toward branded, big-budget tentpole fare.

"The big whack has been in the kind of \$25-to-\$60-million movie," he said. "And that was

my bread and butter."

"I don't need to be another person to rail against these superhero movies. The bottom line is, they do extraordinarily well, so it's tough to argue with a studio head who wants to keep making them. Maybe there will eventually be a glut and people will be like, 'I've had it with these superhero stories.' But we'll see."

(That Affleck will soon be the fifth actor to play Batman on the big screen went unremarked upon.)

Jessica Chastain, who co-starred with Damon in "Interstellar" and plays the commander of his Mars mission in "The Martian," says that, even amid the seismic changes in Hollywood, the actor has managed to carve out a consistently rich and unpredictable career. "Matt is inspiring to be around," she said. "He is a chameleon, someone who shape-shifts in their roles, and he's a movie star — and it's very rare that I think you can be both things."

Finding great material hasn't gotten any easier, though. In 2013, Damon relocated with his wife, Luciana Barroso, and their four children from New York to Los Angeles. He planned to take six months off from acting to help the kids with the transition. But with the exception of a small role in Christopher Nolan's "Interstellar," he ended up staying away far longer than he intended. "There just wasn't anything interesting, big or small," he said.

When the prospect of starring in "The Martian" arose, Damon had mixed feelings. On the one hand, undertaking an adaptation of Andy Weir's bestselling novel — which blends hard science, humor and a suspenseful survival story — sounded exciting, particularly with Scott, who'd made the sci-fi classics "Alien" and "Blade Runner," at the helm. On the other hand, the idea of immediately following "Interstellar" — in which he played an astronaut stuck alone on an ice planet — with another role as a stranded astronaut gave Damon pause.

"I said to Ridley, 'I just did a movie where I play a guy who's stuck by himself on a planet — I don't think I should just follow it up with a guy who's stuck by

himself on a planet,'" Damon said. "Ridley was like, 'Nobody remembers anything!' It's going to be fine!"

Damon was also somewhat daunted by the challenge of having no other actors to play off for long stretches of the movie. "I think Matt was uncomfortable about that," Scott said. "He said, 'It's a lot of talking to myself.' But I never had any doubt."

For his part, Damon was reassured with an experienced hand like Scott behind the camera. "To hold the audience's attention with just one guy on-screen is really about how the director shapes the story," he said.

Indeed, over the last decade, Damon said, his primary career consideration has been who will be directing any given project.

"Ten or so years ago, I just removed all the calculus from it and said, 'I'm just going by director,'" said the actor, who himself harbors ambitions to direct. "Like most young actors, I started out pretty snobby about the importance of acting. There was that mentality in the '90s: You do one for them and one for you. But I just kind of abandoned that and went for director. It just clicked: I'm in a director's medium."

Damon's upcoming slate is a testament to his varied tastes and his interest in working with top-flight filmmakers. Along with the next "Bourne" film, which reunites the actor with director Paul Greengrass, Damon is set to co-star in "The Great Wall" — a big-budget monster epic set in China in AD 1100 directed by Zhang Yimou — and Alexander Payne's satirical comedy "Downsizing," in which he plays a man who undergoes a procedure that shrinks him to 4 inches tall.

As for "The Martian," early reviews have been almost universally raves, with critics hailing the film as a refreshingly original blend of spectacle and smarts.

"Movies like this are harder and harder to find," Damon said. "It's not a franchise, and it's not trying to be a franchise."

He laughed. "Though they would try if the movie did well enough. In the sequel, I'd end up stuck on Saturn. 'Not again!'"

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MEXICAN SITUATION CLEARING

PRESIDENT WILSON TODAY BELIEVES THAT HE BELIEVES NECESSITY OF INTERVENTION IS NOW PASSED.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Aug. 11.—President Wilson today believes that the air has cleared to the Mexican situation and that Provisional President Huerta is now willing to adopt a more conciliatory attitude.

The president this morning saw the newspaper men at the regular Monday conference, and while he would not be quoted, there is little doubt but that he hopes for a peaceful outcome of the Mexican situation.

It is probably too much to expect that Huerta will retire immediately, but because of the government's financial embarrassments it is expected that he will hasten the election for stable government.

There will be no effort on the part of the administration to hurry Huerta's work. In the meantime the army and the navy will be kept in readiness for immediate action.

BONDS-FARMER BOUT SHOULD BE GOOD ONE

REPARATIONS HAVE BEEN MADE FOR HANDLING RECORD BROWN AT LOCAL ARMORY TONIGHT—HISOP REFEREE

From all indications there will be big turnout at the local armory tonight when Joe Bonds and Frank Comer clash in a six round bout.

WILL PASS RAILROAD FRANCHISE

CITY COMMISSION TOMORROW WILL PASS FRANCHISE ASKED FOR IN CITY BY OLYMPIA & SOUTHERN.

The principal business to come before the meeting of the city commission tomorrow will be the passage of the franchise of the Olympia Southern railroad.

It is likely that active construction of the road will be commenced shortly after the passage of the franchise. Work was commenced at Chehalis last week widening the cut in front of the Catholic school.

WOMEN'S BUILDING AT FAIR

OLD CONCESSIONS BUILDING AT FAIR GROUNDS TRANSFORMED INTO WOMEN'S BUILDING—WELCOME INNOVATION.

The act of the Southwest Washington Fair commission in transforming the old concessions building at the fair grounds into a women's building, will be greatly appreciated by the women patrons of the fair.

CHILD DRINKS POISON

15-MONTHS-OLD TENINO GIRL DEAD AS RESULT OF DRINKING POISON WHILE CALLING WITH HER MOTHER.

While calling at the home of a neighbor with her mother Friday night, Herma McInnis, a 15-month-old Tenino girl, found a bottle of poison and drank the contents before her parent discovered what she had done.



NON-MILITANTS INVADE LONDON Over on this side of the water we have heard so much about the military of the Englishwomen who believe in suffrage that we have come to regard them as wholesale distractionists and not understanding the Englishwomen as well as they do, we have never known just how they expect to accomplish results via the marching route.

LOGGER BADLY HURT

ALVIN CURDY STRUCK BY SNAG AND RENDERED UNCONSCIOUS AT CAMP OF EASTERN RAILWAY AND LUMBER CO.

Alvin Curdy, a logger employed by the Eastern Railway and Lumber company who was seriously injured Friday when he was struck by a snag while working at the company's camp was today reported to be well on the road to recovery.

DEMOCRATIC CURRENCY CAUCUS OPEN TODAY

(United Press Leased Wire.) South Bend, Wash., Aug. 11.—James Kockey, aged 20, son of Eli Kockey, the Pacific county pioneer, died today as a result of injuries received when his automobile collided with a freight train near here.

RECOVERY CONSIDERED DOUBTFUL

LATEST REPORTS FROM BEDSIDE OF CHARLES M. HUBBARD ARE TO EFFECT THAT CONDITION IS SERIOUS.

Latest reports from Tacoma relative to the condition of Charles M. Hubbard, who was badly injured a week ago when his machine crashed into a telephone pole near South Tacoma, are to the effect that the young man's condition is decidedly serious and that his recovery is very doubtful.

SUIT FILED TO RECOVER 30,000 ACRES OF LAND

(United Press Leased Wire.) Salem, Ore., Aug. 11.—Suit was commenced today to recover thirty thousand acres of land alleged to have been fraudulently secured from the state by the Hyde-Benson conspirators.

BAD CHECK ARTIST IS ARRESTED

MAN NAMED BRADLEY ARRESTED IN CHEHALIS ON CHARGE OF CASHING BAD CHECK IN CENTRALIA.

A man named Bradley, who at first gave his name as Smith, was arrested in Chehalis Saturday night by Deputy Sheriff Schmidt on a charge of cashing bogus checks.

TO FACE SERIOUS CHARGES

FOUR CENTRALIA BUSINESS MEN FALL INTO TOES OF GAME WARDEN FOR VIOLATING NEW FISH LAWS.

C. E. Jackson, J. J. Juhnke, Walter White and Carl Vincent, all well known locally, were arrested on the Newaukum yesterday by Deputy County Game Warden Stephenson on a charge of catching fish under slus.

TO FORM CHURCH LEAGUE

MOVEMENT STARTED YESTERDAY RELATIVE TO ORGANIZATION OF CHURCH BASKETBALL LEAGUE IN CENTRALIA.

A movement was inaugurated in the Baptist church yesterday relative to the organization of a church basketball league in Centralia.

The situation is most serious. Light showers today afforded little relief. The temperature in several localities in Kansas yesterday exceeded 100.

FAIR THIS YEAR TO BE BEST YET

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON FAIR TO BE HELD THIS MONTH IS CHIEF TOPIC AT NOON LUNCHEON TODAY.

The Southwest Washington Fair, which opens between Centralia and Chehalis on August 2nd, was the topic under discussion at the luncheon of the Centralia Commercial club at noon today.

There will be the best horse races this year at the fair than at any of the other fairs of the state.

A definite program for the six days of the fair had been tentatively arranged by Secretary Walker, but this will be altered and will be ready for publication in a few days.

Mr. Walker also reported that exhibits in all lines and all departments this year will be larger than during any former fair.

A pleasant feature of the luncheon today was a box of cigars sent by the Cole Decker cigar factory, a new institution in Centralia.

ACTOR AND SLAYER CHARGED WITH MURDER

(Chicago Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, Aug. 11.—Harold Schneider, an actor, and John Faith, a member of the underworld, were today formally charged with the murder recently of Joseph Lyons, a Jeweler.

TWO MOTOR YACHTS ARE SWEEPED OFF INTO SEA. (United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Aug. 11.—Two motor yachts, carrying twenty people, were swept out to sea by yesterday's storm and have not yet been heard from.

WASHINGTON STATE HISTORY

HistoryLink.org

The Gonzaga School of Law Opens With 19 Students on Oct. 1, 1912

Gonzaga University ushers in a new era on its Spokane campus when it opens the Gonzaga School of Law in two hastily adapted classrooms. The law school is strictly a night school and the faculty consists of local lawyers and judges.

The Jesuit fathers who ran Gonzaga College and members of the local bar in Spokane had been advocating a law school since the turn of the century.

it first had to gain university status from the state. Gonzaga College officially became Gonzaga University on June 21, 1912, clearing the way for the law school plans.

The school's leaders had originally dreamed of launching the school in a new law school building. Those plans were quickly modified, however, and when the school opened it functioned in only two classrooms in the existing college building.

The law school was organized strictly as a night school, for two reasons: Many of the students had jobs during the day and the faculty members all had law practices or judge-ships to attend to during the day.

Attendance grew so quickly that by Sept. 1913, enrollment was up to 43. The school remained strictly a night school, unusual among the nation's law schools, until 1970.

of only three law schools in the state.

Hydroplane is Successfully Tested on Lake Washington on Oct. 1, 1949

The hydroplane, a racing boat that used aerodynamic principles to ride above the water instead of through it, is successfully tested for the first time on Lake Washington.

Jones, an amateur boat builder, began experimenting with hull designs in the 1920s because he lacked the money for larger engines to make his boats go faster.

Union Boat Builder Anchor Jensen (d. 2000) to the effort. They first built Slo-Mo-Shun III and then the more successful Slo-Mo-Shun IV.

While Slo-Mo-Shun IV was being tested from 1948 to 1950, it was nicknamed "The Hunts Point Ferry" because it was seen crossing Lake Washington repeatedly.

Slo-Mo-Shun IV maintained its winning streak through 1954 when it brought hydroplane racing to Seattle. According to Seattle hydroplane fanatic Paul Lowney, Slo-mo IV "made Seattle hydroplane-conscious and turned half the population of the city into unlimited hydroplane enthusiasts and fanatics."

Slo-Mo-Shun IV is now (2000) owned by Seattle's Museum of History and Industry.

The Gold Cup race became the centerpiece of Seattle's annual Seafair celebration.

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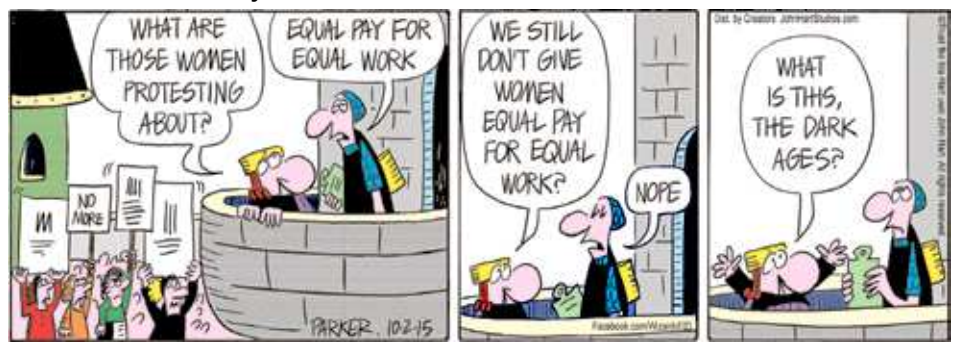
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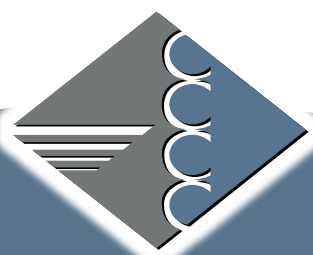


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Business Connections

Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce Monthly Newsletter

Old Fashioned Community Pride

Every month when I sit down to write this article I try to analyze the happenings of the community a bit. I spend time reflecting on our business climate and I try to think of the big picture projects that are occurring good or bad that we need to tackle within our streets. This month I'm happy to say that there's a big picture item that keeps coming to the forefront of my mind that is one of those "feel-good" projects that really does affect business in a very unique way. I'd like to share some info on it.



Alicia Bull
Executive Director

Our community, led by a group of young leaders, has taken on a task that is reminiscent of old fashioned community pride. The concept of coming together and owning our community streets and working together to benefit our community

as a whole has flourished in the last few months into a campaign that is making a difference locally.

In August "Adopt a Block" was launched within our community and took place in downtown Centralia. Several volunteers came together and made a difference beautifying the area. The group is excited to now be promoting the "Launch Party & Meet N' Greet" in Chehalis. The event will be taking place this Saturday, October 3rd at 11:00am.

The Mission of the group is to keep our streets clean and safe for visitors and residents. What I love about this concept is that this is about not only letting all of us community members enjoy a clean and beautiful area, but it recognizes that we need to show off our community when visitors come to town. The more clean and more safe our community feels, the more visitors will talk about their time here. I love that because you know what those visitors are doing right? They are spending money in our

local businesses, which infuses tax dollars back to us.

The idea of "Adopt a Block" is very powerful. It hasn't happened alone but is driven by excited, energetic, community members that obviously care about our county as a whole. They are not worried about battling over what city is better, or more clean, or more safe, instead they are interested in looking to our cities as a team. They are ready to get their hands dirty in the name of old fashioned community pride.

How can we all join in and be part? All you have to do is show up to the Lewis County Historical Museum on October 3rd at 11:00am and donate a few hours of your time. It's just that easy. It's a powerful movement that is making a difference and if we all lend a helping hand the job not only becomes smaller but becomes more fun! Kudos again to this outstanding group of community leaders and volunteers. You are blazing a trail through example and The Chamber of Commerce commends you!

Adopt a Block
Launch Party & Meet N' Greet
Saturday, October 3rd at 11:00am
in the Lewis County Historical Museum

Mission: The Adopt a Block Program strives to bring Chehalis and Centralia communities together in a united front. We volunteer to provide a sustainable service that keeps our streets clean and safe for visitors and residents.

Donuts and coffee to be provided
SANTA LUCIA
Some Lado serving coffee

For more information about Chehalis Launch contact
Andy Skinner
lonestar1776@gmail.com
To adopt a block in Chehalis contact
Trevor Elliott
telliott@lovstedworthington.com

For more information about the program and how to get involved contact
Program President: Courtney Williams
cbw33@gmail.com

Chamber Events

Chamber Forum - October 5th, 11:30am-1pm at O'Blarney's in downtown Centralia. Join us as we learn about LewisTalk.com. Lewis Talk serves as an informed voice to Lewis County businesses focusing on local happenings.

Ribbon Cutting - October 14th, 12:15pm. American Workforce Group has moved to a new location!. 108 S Tower Ave, Centralia.

Business After Hours - October 15th, 5-7pm. Enjoy appetizers, drinks, prizes, and great networking at the Lucky Eagle Casino & Hotel. 12888 188th Ave SW, Rochester.

Trick or Treat Trolley - October 30th, 3-5:30pm. Ride the FREE trolley and trick or treat in downtown Chehalis, the Fairway Center, Yard Birds, and enjoy the carnival at the Lewis County Historical Museum.

Ribbon Cutting - October 30th, 5:15pm. Join us at In-Tot Development Center at their new location! 701 Pioneer Way, Centralia (In the NW Sports Hub).

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AMBASSADOR Spotlight



Name: Stacy Denham

Business: Centralia Police Department

Hobbies: Motorcycles, Quads, Traveling, Exercise

Spouse: Rachele Denham

Where were you born? White Salmon, Washington

How did you come to settle in Lewis County? I applied for a job as a police officer with the Chehalis Police Department and was hired in 1994.

Tell us about your family: I have a beautiful wife (yes, I am sucking up) but it's true. I have a 13 year old son, Colby. I also have two Huskies, Kodiak and Bear.

What has your career been like? My career has been full of adventure. I have served as a detective in narcotics and general crimes, assigned to a SWAT team and became a motorcycle officer. I am currently a patrol sergeant with the Centralia Police Department.

What would we be surprised to learn about you? I enjoy cooking and baking. I love creating my own recipes.

Why are you a Chamber Ambassador? I have always believed in giving back. My wife is with the Chamber and since I have been volunteering my time already for the Chamber, I figured I would make it official.

Explore Lewis County in October

October 2-4
7th Annual
Onalaska Apple
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October 3
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October 10
The Seven Year Itch
Fox Theatre, Centralia

October 10-11
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October 10
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October 30
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Night
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October 30
Trick-or-Treat Trolley
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October 31
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October 31
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BUSINESS AfterHours



The Lucky Eagle Casino & Hotel is hosting the October Business After Hours. They have planned a fun scavenger hunt for guests to win prizes. There will be appetizers and drink specials as well. Join the Chamber for networking, food, and fun!

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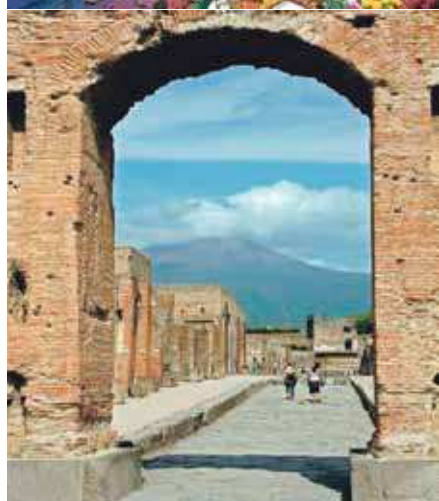
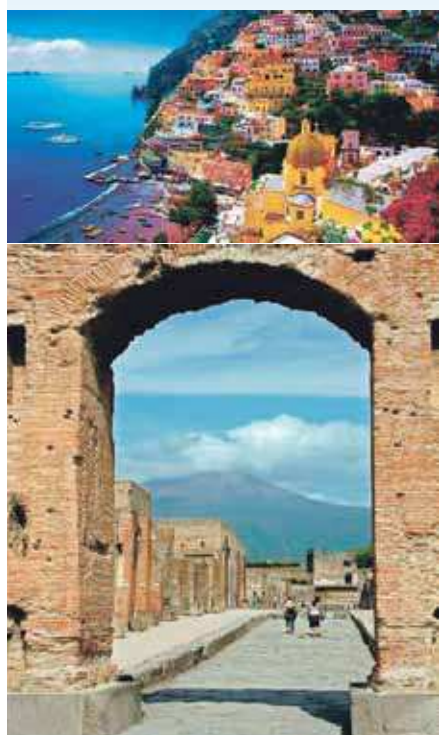
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Centralia College to host Open House on Oct. 7

On Wednesday, Oct. 7, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Centralia College will host an Open House in the Michael Smith Gymnasium in the Health and Wellness Center on the corner of Iron and Walnut street. The event will give prospective students and their families an opportunity to ask questions, learn about different Centralia College programs, see what financial aid and scholarship opportunities are available, and learn about the support services available to students. There will be free popcorn and prizes, Centralia College gear, and one lucky prospective student will WIN a \$500 Centralia College Scholarship. Fun activities will be going on throughout the event, and Student Ambassadors will be offering tours of the campus. "This is a great opportunity for prospective students and their families to engage with faculty and staff and to learn about the different programs available," said student recruitment and outreach coordinator Michael Christensen. "It will be a lot of fun and a great way for us to show off our wonderful college." For more information contact Michael Christensen at 360-736-9391, ext. 799, or email mchristensen@centralia.edu.

Young Professionals Lewis County (YPLC) Announce 2015-16 Elected Officers, New Board Member

Young Professionals Lewis County elected their 2015-16 Officers as well as announced the addition of one new Board Member during their September 16th Annual Board Meeting. YPLC added the following individual to the general board: Chris Judd, Title Officer at Title Guaranty of Lewis County in Chehalis.

YPLC's Officers for 2015-16 year:

President: Trevor Elliott (Re-Appointed), Producer at Virgil R Lee & Son Insurance

Vice President: Amanda Hubbert, Financial Controller at Tires, Inc

Secretary/Treasurer: Andy Skinner, Executive Director of Lewis County Historical Museum

YPLC meets monthly on the second Wednesday of the month at Riverside Golf & Bistro between 5PM-8PM. The group is the one professional, civic and social organization that drives positive and real change in Lewis County through giving young professionals a chance to make connections within the community. For more information contact Trevor Elliott 360-520-2197. Board Opportunities: YPLC is now taking applications to fill two Board Member At-Large positions. Please contact Trevor Elliott for more information.

Celebrate Halloween at the Haunted Lewis County Historical Museum

Paranormal enthusiasts who want to celebrate the spookiest month of the year by rubbing elbows with ghosts will have the perfect opportunity at the Lewis County Historical Museum in October. During that time, the museum is sponsoring two fundraising events focused on the building's well-documented ghostly activity. On October 24, 2015, the Lewis County Historical Museum and South Sound Paranormal Research will host paranormal tours in the museum. Tours are by reservation only and start every hour, beginning at 5 PM. The cost of the tours is \$15, and each lasts for two hours. Members of South Sound Paranormal Research, a group that has investigated the hauntings at the museum since 2007, will lead the tours, which will feature stories about the museum's ghosts, visits to the most haunted hotspots in the building, and evidence the team has collected over the years. Karen Frazier and Patty Valdez, authors of Pioneer Spirits: In-

vestigating the Haunted Lewis County Historical Museum, will also be on hand to share stories and sign books. On Oct 17, 2015 from 4 to 7PM, internationally known psychic William Becker of Paranormal Insights will hold a Psychic Development class at the museum. During the class, Becker will help participants learn to develop their own psychic intuition. The cost of the class is \$35. All of the October paranormal events require reservations, and proceeds directly benefit the Lewis County Historical Museum. Purchase tickets online at LewisCountyMuseum.Org, or call 360.748.0831.

Lewis County Master Gardener Training Program

Got a green thumb? Or want one? The WSU Lewis County Master Gardeners Program is a group of individuals with a love of gardening and helping others achieve gardening success. If you want to assist others in finding answers to their gardening questions, you will receive a warm welcome and make a great addition to the Lewis County Master Gardeners Program! Master Gardener training is a 12-month program that includes on-line learning and classroom instruction. There are also field trips to public and private gardens and specialty nurseries. Classes are on the third Tuesday of each month from 9am to 4pm. Trainees work alongside veteran Master Gardeners and are also included in monthly Master Gardener Foundation meetings and education. Training includes a variety of garden related topics and is in sync with activities appropriate for the current season. Trainees can enroll in the program at any time of the year and Fall is a wonderful time to begin! Contact Art Fuller, Program Coordinator, (360) 740-1216, <http://lewis-mg-mrc.org> or art.fuller@lewiscountywa.gov.

Shop'n Kart's Truckload Meat Sale is Back!

Our 2 Day Meat Sale is October 9th & 10th and will be held at all Locations, this is the best time to Stock up on your favorite meats and have them custom cut to your specifics! Also Our Annual Case Sale starts Oct 7th along with our Holiday Meal Deal!

Make sure you get into your locally owned Shop'n Kart Store and check out these and all our terrific specials! www.yardbirdsmall.com.

Regal Skin and Laser

Regal Skin and Laser is now offering Body Contouring using the truSculpt laser by Cutera. truSculpt creates thermal heating to create fat destruction and skin smoothing. This treatment is perfect for targeting fat in hard-to-reach areas such as the neck, arms, abdomen, love handles, back fat, inner/outer thighs, saddlebags or hips. Consultations are available by appointment at no charge for measuring the treatment area and determining pricing. Regal Skin and Laser will be celebrating its 2 year anniversary with an open house on Saturday, October 3rd from 11:00 am to 2:00 pm. Company reps from Cutera as well as others will be onsite to answer questions. KMNT will be broadcasting live from 11-1 pm. Stop by to see the spa, ask questions and schedule an appointment for consultation or treatment. Dr. Shelly Norman, Owner of Regal Skin and Laser can be reached Monday through Friday from 8 am to 5 pm at the spa 360-748-8814, ext 109. More information about all available services can be found at www.regalskinandlaser.com.

Lewis County PUD is celebrating Public Power Week

Lewis County PUD is celebrating Public Power Week Oct. 5th-9th, along with more than 2,000 other community-owned, not-for-profit electric

utilities that collectively provide electricity to 48 million Americans. "Public Power Week celebrates the reliable, affordable electricity Lewis PUD provides to our community," said the PUD's Communication Liaison, Corene Moses. "Public Power Week gives us the chance to emphasize the advantages of locally grown, locally owned power to our ratepayers," said Moses. "Our service is reliable and safe and we take pride in serving our friends and neighbors," said Ms. Moses. For 76 years, Lewis PUD has proudly provided power to Lewis County. Lewis County PUD invites customers to participate in the 28th anniversary of Public Power Week during the business hours on October 5th - 9th, APPA (American Public Power Association) has created a new lineworker superhero mascot. He is inspired by the hard-working heart of public power - the heroes on the front lines of our communities who keep the power on every day. Lewis PUD will have six foot cut-outs at both the Chehalis & Morton Offices, so swing on in and have a picture taken and enjoy a cookie and some punch.

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Market Street Office Supplies

Market Street Office Supplies is now open for business 24/7 365 days a year. Market street office supplies is an internet based business that allows all local business to purchase their office supplies online. We offer Free Shipping and Free Delivery to all local business in Lewis County. Our primary purpose is to focus on customers in and around Lewis County, with a goal of getting orders from checkout to doorsteps within a business day. Market Street Office Supplies is a separate business from the ACE Hardware name but falls under the same umbrella with local ownership through Lincoln Creek Lumber which has been a local business for over a 100 years. We believe a completely e-commerce solution for office supplies and a brick and mortar store for hardware can work hand in hand. We built it to cross-promote between the two. We offer over 40,000 office supplies from paper, post-its to pens. To larger items such as chairs and office furniture. Visit us at www.marketstreetofficesupplies.com. Call today for your FREE quote at 360-355-7024 or for an appointment for us to come out and see you and address and answer questions you might have about our website.

Raffle Tickets Available For "Dinner Anywhere In The World"

If you could have dinner anywhere in the world, where would you go? United Way of Lewis County and the Board of Directors have an opportunity you won't want to miss!

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ember 3, 2015 at 6 pm, at the Holiday Inn Express & Suites in Chehalis during the United Way of Lewis County Campaign Celebration and Chamber Business After Hours. "Dinner Anywhere in the World" raffle proceeds benefit United Way of Lewis County; creating a community-wide movement to transform lives and help children & families lift themselves out of poverty, and thrive. For more information, call United Way at (360) 748-8100.

Pope's Kids Place Invest in our Youth Breakfast

Pope's Kids Place invites you to Invest in our Youth Breakfast on Friday, October 16th at 7:15am at O'Blarney's Gibson House in downtown Centralia. Lewis County is fortunate to have a unique organization offering early learning education, dental care, and respite care to families of medically fragile children. Enjoy a delicious breakfast while hearing inspirational stories from parents who've experienced incredible positive life changes through Pope's Kids Place. For tickets and information, visit popeskidspplace.org, Pope's Kids Place Campus located at 230 Washington Way in Centralia, or by

phone 360.736.9178.

LCGM Dining Room Expansion Begins!

Lewis County Gospel Mission has been challenged to seat the number of guests coming in for lunch during the week. Where once a big lunch crowd was 50 the Mission is now serving between 65 and 100 plates of food per day. To accommodate the increase, we need to expand the dining room. Dayspring Baptist Church will be repairing the back wall of the building. Once that is complete, there will be wiring and insulation added, rooms reallocated or moved and heat ducts replaced. Many thanks to KACS and Cooks Hill Church for supporting the Mission and providing funds for most of the building materials for this expansion. We look forward to extending an invitation to the community when the expansion is complete. Anyone interested in joining the volunteers working on this project can contact us at 360-996-4474.

Chehalis Valley Realty

It's hard to believe but October 1st makes 1 year since Jim & I bought Chehalis Valley Realty. *please see BIZZ BUZZ, page 4*

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Bizz Buzz

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It has been a great year! I have to thank our Brokers, the community, and the Designated Brokers that have made this happen. Many phone calls to other Designated Brokers for help finding answers to things I had never encountered. The community has supported us and definitely has helped us grow this past year. The Broker's here in the office have been great. They are settling in with the changes that took place and we are all getting accustomed to the new look and flow of the office.

Thank you Lewis County and beyond.

Miss Lewis County Happenings!

Lots of happenings with the Miss Lewis County Scholarship Program! First, we are excited to announce our 1st Annual Spaghetti Feed. This will be held on October 24th at the Moose Lodge beginning at 5pm. There will be dinner, entertainment and random chance drawings! This is an event you will not want to miss. All proceeds go to the Miss Lewis County Scholarship Fund. You can purchase tickets and find out more online at www.misslewiscounty.com. Second, with fall arriving that means we are beginning the search for Miss Lewis County 2016 contestants. Are you or someone you know interested in running for Miss Lewis County? Last year we awarded over \$9000 in scholarships to our contestants. MLC Audrey Hansen was awarded a \$3500 Centralia College Endowment as well as \$2000 cash scholarship. The goal of the MLC program is to inspire accomplishments and motivate personal achievement in young women. This program aims to assist young women to reach their educational goals and dreams. Requirements and Applications can be found online at www.misslewiscounty.com.

com. Applications are due December 4th. Don't forget to stay up to date with the MLC program, follow us on Facebook.

Deco Gifts Fall Open House TODAY!

Deco Gifts will be hosting its annual Fall Open House on Thursday October 1st from 4-7pm. Bring a friend and see all the new Fall decor, plus so many new personal and gift items. There will be drawings for some great prizes at 5-6 and 7pm. Refreshments will be served, while you are sipping on a glass of wine or hot apple cider. Come and enjoy a girls night out. Jane, Diana and Kathy will be there to help you with any questions or special needs. COME AND ENJOY THE FUN!!

Historic Fox Theatre Restorations

Historic Fox Theatre Restorations is proud to announce the next Hub City Comedy Show at the Historic Centralia Fox Theatre on Saturday October 3. Tony Baker will headline this hilarious evening of comedy. Tony Baker is featured on the second season of Comedy Central's "Gabriel Iglesias Presents Stand Up Revolution" and "Last Comic Standing" on NBC. Doors open at 7 pm and the show begins at 8 pm. Wine & Beer are for sale at the Windermere Bar in the Rotary Mezzanine Lounge for 21 plus.

Admission for the show is \$15 per person, \$18 day of show. Presale tickets are available at Holley's Place and online at hubcitycomedy.com. Holley's Place Frozen Yogurt and the new Fox Theatre Concession Stand supply the best theatre snacks including popcorn, nachos, hot dogs, pretzels, drinks and more! For more information, contact the Fox Theatre at (360) 623-1103 or visit us online at www.centraliafoxtheatre.com or www.hubcitycomedy.com.

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Artrails of Southwest Washington

Artrails of Southwest Washington, a local art tour in the greater Lewis County area, has once again been an educational leader through its art tour, exhibition, and community events. This business begins its tour with a beautiful tour guide book that is equipped with a map showing where your favorite Artrails artist is located. Artrails, with fifteen new members, has taught the community about not just what they do, but the ideas and motivations behind their work. And these ideas can change lives. It is baffling to think of the collective energy and driving forces which provide discussion between the viewer, the art, and the artist. It is a unique event which delivered on its promise to show great art and meet great artists. The journey this year started at a Pre-Gala (invitation only) which was a new event for Artrails on September 17. This exhibition was followed by the annual Art Gala on September 18. The last two weekends of September were the Artrails tours. Artwork from Artrails members can be seen at local businesses so there will still be time to take in the great work of

an Artrails member.

Mary Kay

Christmas is just around the corner and the studio is decked out for Christmas. Come visit and shop early Oct 24th from 10-5. Refreshments, free gift wrapping, foundation matching, and seasonal makeovers. Stop by and check us out. Adopt A Grandparent Program is coming again. This year I am committed to providing needed skin care products to 63 residence of Chehalis West Nursing facility. If you'd like to sponsor a resident contact me Jan "GIG" Leadbetter at 360-880-2441. Last year the residence received hand cream moisturizer for their bodies and mint bliss, a wonderful minty lotion for their feet and the famous Chehalis Mints. The residence were most appreciative. I hope you will help me in giving a gift that will make a difference for each resident. Need gift ideas for family, friends or coworkers? Let me help you. I would love to be your personal shopper. Remember to shop local & keep the Twin Cities downtown alive.

In-Tot Developmental Center

It's a Halloween Open House for the whole family on Saturday, October 31, from 1-3 pm! Please join In-Tot Developmental Center and Centralia Head Start in celebrating their one year anniversary in the NW Sports Hub, 701 Allen Way, Centralia. Our theme is PARENTS ARE SUPER HEROES, TOO! Get in the Halloween spirit and dress-up your entire family for a day of crafts, hands-on children's events, family centered vendors and so much more! Participate in BLOCK Fest™ - a family STEM interactive event that uses five block play stations to introduce children and their parents to the educational value of blocks. Tour and learn about In-Tot Developmental Center, Lewis County's family support center and provider of home

visiting, play groups and developmental services for all families with children ages birth to three. Our mission is to help parents and families be SUPER! Visit our Facebook page, In-Tot Developmental Center, or our website www.in-tot.com for the latest information. Our website is also a valuable resource for information regarding children's development from birth to age 3. This Open House, on Saturday, October 31 from 1-3 p.m. is FREE for all families living in Lewis County. Healthy families equal strong communities.

HUBBUB

It's October, and that means HUBBUB and other downtown Centralia businesses are gearing up for Girls Night Out! On Saturday, October 10, downtown stores and restaurants will be brimming with fall specials and the sidewalks full of happy shoppers. Once again HUBBUB will be a starting point, along with The Station Coffee Bar. We'll start handing out passports and goody bags (first 150 shoppers!) at 3pm. Get your passport stamped at every location and you could win a basket of prizes! Here at HUBBUB we'll be featuring two jewelers with a passion for buttons and baubles. Come in and see what they can create with a collection of parts! We will also offer store specials on our fabulous fall styles. October is a great time to start thinking about the holidays (without the panic). We've got lots of new work from favorite artists and new artists as well. We look forward to sharing their stories. When you're here, be sure to fill out your own holiday wish list! HUBBUB • 505 N. Tower Avenue • Downtown Centralia • (360) 736-1517. Visit us online at hubbubshop.com and on Facebook.

Networking Events

Business After Hours



Business and community members enjoyed a tailgate party at Columbia Bank in Chehalis during the Business After Hours on September 17th.



Connie Bode and Alicia Bull pose for a picture during the Business After Hours hosted by Columbia Bank in Chehalis last month.

Ribbon Cuttings



Ed Jameson cuts the ribbon during the Open House at Lewis County Work Opportunities on September 28th.

Membership Appreciation BBQ



Chamber members gathered at the VR Lee Building in Chehalis for the annual Membership Appreciation BBQ on September 14th.



Part of The Chronicle team came out for the Membership Appreciation BBQ last month.



Dr. Downing prepares to cut the ribbon during their Open House celebration at Chehalis Dental Care on September 24th.



A big THANK YOU to Lucky Eagle Casino & Hotel for providing and serving lunch to our Chamber members during the Membership Appreciation BBQ last month.

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Puzzle One

Find answers to the puzzles here on
Puzzle Two on page Life 8.

Sudoku

Difficulty: 4 (of 5)

Crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Put into law
6 Musical key (2 wds.)
11 Eloquent speaker
12 Digestive fluid
13 Napa Valley stop
14 Hedge
15 Tea biscuit
16 — -de-camp
17 Compete at Indy
19 "Kon-Tiki" craft
23 Apply makeup
26 Converted sofas
28 Monkey haven
29 Beaux opposites
31 Drives a semi
33 Helps a burglar
34 Weasels out of
35 However

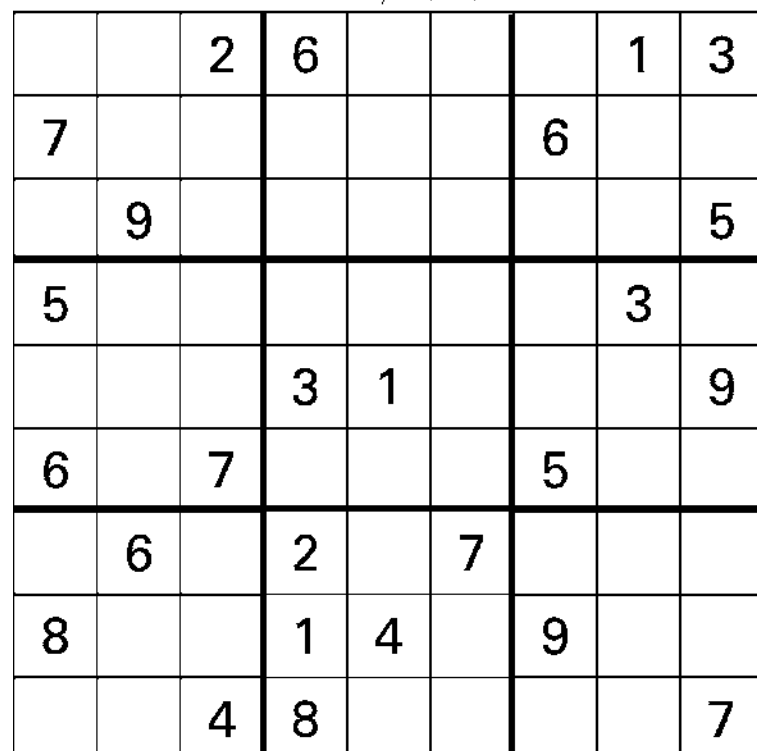
- 36 Rugged cliff
39 "The Bridge of San Luis —"
40 Old-time oath
42 Chooses
44 Long way off
46 Rodeo rope
51 Shore bird
54 Beat the rap
55 Signs of spring
56 Raiment
57 Leaves the stage
58 Hollow rock

DOWN

- 1 Clapton of "Layla"
2 Billionth, in combos
3 Ra's symbol
4 Kitchen gadget
5 Strive
6 Troubadour
7 Circular

- 8 Ullmann of cinema
9 Broad st.
10 Make lace
11 Painful cries
12 Eavesdropped
16 Poker card

- 18 Situps strengthen them
20 Lapis lazuli color
21 Like Joan Baez songs
22 Play horseshoes
23 Remove wiretaps
24 Prince Arn's mother
25 Lunch counter order
27 Keep it down!
29 Movie pig
30 PC button
32 Oxygen source
34 Noncom
37 Jungle warnings
38 Loan abbr.
41 Boat crane
43 List of candidates
45 Bogs
47 Low voice
48 Lose traction
49 Dried-up
50 Sonnet kin
51 Opposite of post-
52 Smoked salmon
53 Geisha's tie
54 Quipster



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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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8	9	2	1	4	6	3	5	7
5	7	1	3	2	8	4	9	6
2	5	4	7	9	1	6	8	3
7	1	8	6	5	3	2	4	9
3	6	9	2	8	4	1	7	5

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: E equals F

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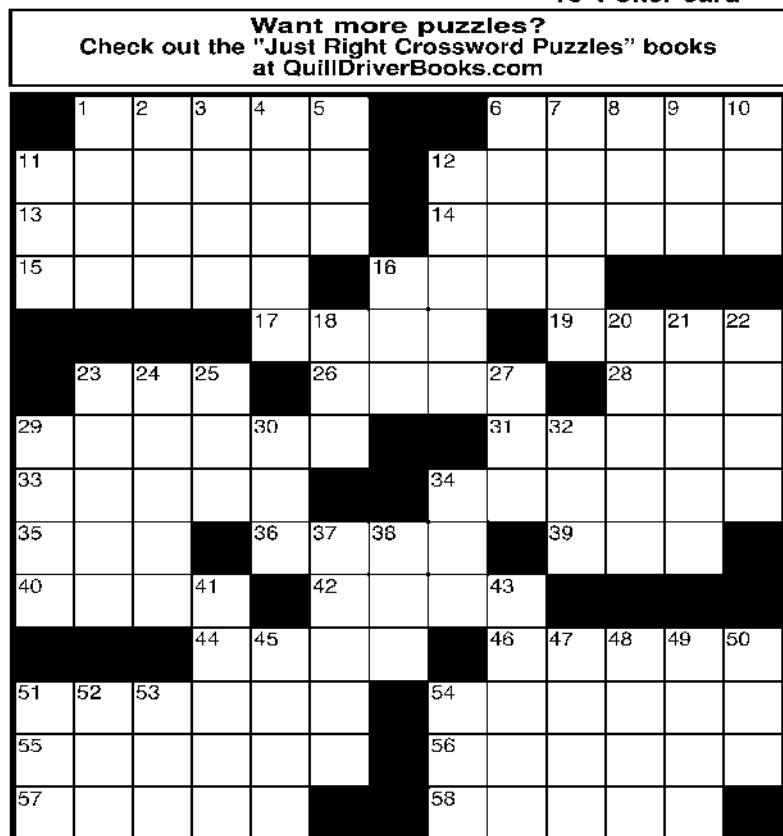
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FGI LMSHNF SM XFL CDKRWGYL."

— OHYVGN JDM CLLXFSJLM

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Music is the arithmetic of sounds as optics is the geometry of light." — Claude Debussy

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Scottish Highlands Elevate Food, Drink and Fun

By Susan Manlin Katzman
Chicago Tribune

Mention the Scottish Highlands to a foodie, and haggis jumps to mind. But rest assured, this wildly gorgeous and sparsely populated region of Scotland offers gourmet travelers much more than sausage made from sheep's pluck. The food and drink delights of the Highlands match the region's eye-popping scenery in glory-be allure.

Consider world-famous salmon, smoked to perfection in family-run smokehouses.

Consider haddock, langoustines, oysters, crab, lobster, scallops, mussels and more that flow to plates dripping fresh from Highland lochs, rivers and the surrounding sea.

Consider sheep growing plump and juicy grazing in graceful green glens, and wild deer, rabbits and game birds waiting for cooks in the Highland's craggy mountainsides, hilly grasslands and heather-packed moors.

Consider hairy Heelin coos (Highland cows) thriving in harsh-climate pastures. Not needing to grow fat for warmth, the beef comes to diners lean yet tenderly flavorful. (It's said that the queen of England will eat beef only from her fold of Highland cattle.)

Consider afternoon tea with warm scones and clotted cream; and shortbread that melts in the mouth like cotton candy; and fresh-from-the-farm cheeses; and rich meat pies; and such tongue-twisting local favorites as cloodie dumpling (boiled fruitcake), cullen skink (smoked-haddock soup) and cranachan (a dessert of whipped cream, honey, whisky and berries).

And consider whisky. The Highlands' cup runneth over with distilleries producing some of the best single-malt whisky to be found anywhere in the world. And sampling is staggeringly easy, as most bars stock a lush collection of



Susan Manlin Katzman / Chicago Tribune

The Scottish Highlands seduce visitors with ever-changing landscapes of rugged natural beauty.

boutique bottles, and many distilleries open doors to the public for touring and tasting. (Incidentally, Scottish whisky is spelled without an "e." One Irishman claims it's because "the Scots are just too thrifty to add an extra letter.")

And lastly, consider, or reconsider, haggis. Once past the description (sheep heart, lung and liver mixed with suet, oatmeal, onions and spices, packed into a sheep's stomach and boiled), haggis is delicious. But don't take my word for it. Robert Burns, Scotland's national poet, was inspired enough to write a poem (I think without tongue in cheek) calling haggis the "great chieftain of the sausage race!"

So where do tourists find the great chieftain and all of the other Highland specialties? Easy. Everywhere. In plain and fancy restaurants, bars and pubs, tearooms and cafes — and the government helps by publishing designated itineraries devoted to specific interests: the Seafood Trail, Real Ale

Trail, Scottish Cheese Trail and Malt Whisky Trail.

Travelers short on time can cut to the chase and find the best by heading to one of the Highland hotels famed for sumptuous food and superb hospitality.

Cameron House Hotel (tinyurl.com/cameronhotel), a luxury resort just north of Glasgow on the bonnie banks of Loch Lomond, excites a variety of tastes. In addition to an 18-hole championship golf course, pampering spa and wide range of activities, the resort boasts four distinct restaurants. Martin Wishart at Loch Lomond earned a Michelin star for fine French cooking, and The Boat House and The Claret Jug restaurants offer casual international favorites, but the property's Cameron Grill strikes the best chords in singing the praises of Scotland's bounty. The Grill features a salmon bar loaded with smoked and cured delicacies, a butchery with beef from Scottish herds and a see-

into kitchen preparing seafood just pulled from local waters.

Cameron House garnishes its restaurants with a dramatically wonderful bar serving over 260 different whiskys. Wee dram be damned! Here is the place to indulge and not drive, as the resort has 132 rooms and suites for enchanting stays.

Inverloch Castle Hotel (www.inverlochcastlehotel.com) double dips with delights, having won the Scottish Hotel Association's top two honors for 2015: Restaurant of the Year and Castle Hotel of the Year.

Built in 1863 as a private home at the foot of Ben Nevis, on the shore of Loch Lochy, Inverloch has polished and perfected the art of public hospitality since becoming a hotel in 1969. The property's 17 bedrooms and assorted public rooms wear period furnishings of bygone elegance, with furniture in three dining rooms presented as gifts to Inverloch Castle from the king of Norway.

Inverloch provides an array

of Scottish pursuits, including deer stalking, fishing, falconry and tomahawk throwing, but dining is so key that daily dinner menus are left in guest's rooms for study and preordering.

Although men are requested to wear jackets and ties to dinner, the atmosphere of Inverloch is far from stuffy. The ambience suggests a house party at the country estate of aristocratic friends who employ a great chef to create marvelous meals.

One can't get more Scottish than Godfrey Macdonald, today's high chief of Clan Donald. And one can't find more sense of Scottish heritage, history and hospitality than staying at Lord and Lady Macdonald's Kinloch Lodge (<http://www.kinloch-lodge.co.uk>) on the Isle of Skye.

Built in 1680 as a shooting lodge for the Macdonald family, Kinloch Lodge remained a family home until the Macdonalds opened it to the public in 1973.

A new addition brings the bedroom count to 15, but the lodge still radiates a homey welcome with comfy furniture, fires in fireplaces and family photos throughout.

Although chef Marcello Tully earned a Michelin star for the lodge's kitchen, it is Lady Macdonald who brings the most attention from the food world. A renowned food writer and culinary authority, Claire Macdonald works with Tully not only to showcase the best local ingredient but also to teach visitors how to prepare them. The lodge holds three-day cookery courses as well as assorted classes on request.

Now a word about Scottish Highlanders. They are a hearty but sophisticated lot, full of informal good humor. Scottish hospitality is the same, with the best Scottish restaurants focused on the quality of ingredients prettily presented — a total food experience that is high on pleasure, low on pretense.

Movie picks

Chicago Tribune

Minneapolis Star Tribune

Philadelphia Inquirer

R **Mistress America** ★★ ★★ ★★

PG 13 **Fantastic Four** ★★ ★★ ★

PG 13 **Mission: Impossible — Rogue Nation** ★★ ★★ ★★

R **Black Mass** ★★ ★★ ★★

R **A Walk in the Woods** ★★ ★★ ★

R **Straight Outta Compton** ★★ ★★ ★

PG 13 **Ant-Man** ★★ ★★ ★★

Tribune News Service

ADVICE: Dear Abby

Man Can't Cope with Pregnant Girlfriend and Ailing Ex-Wife

DEAR ABBY: My situation is upsetting and I don't know what to do anymore. My girlfriend, "Dana," is pregnant. My ex-wife showed up at our door with terminal cancer and nowhere to go. When I told her she could stay with us, Dana moved out.



By Abigail Van Buren

There is no one that my ex can rely on except me. I am torn. I love Dana and don't want to lose her, but I can't turn my back on someone who has no one in her life who cares. I wish Dana could understand what I'm going through. Please help. — IN TURMOIL IN WISCONSIN

DEAR IN TURMOIL: Are you absolutely certain about your ex-wife's prognosis? Have you verified it? Why is she your ex-wife? Why are you the only one in her life who cares? Has she burned all her other bridges?

Without more information, your question is a tough one to answer. But if you love Dana, then the wrong woman is living with you. While you don't have to turn your back on your ex if she truly is terminal, you should absolutely find her other living arrangements.

DEAR ABBY: I am five years older than my fiance. He has never been married and has a daughter. We have been together for a few years, and something has happened to make me wonder about him.

I thought it was funny that he bought Cosmopolitan magazine every month and talked about his flat belly. But I recently found my Victoria's Secret catalog hidden in his toolbox. I have also seen him look at other,

much younger women. Am I making something out of nothing? — SUSPICIOUS IN MAINE

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: Yes. All men "look." It goes along with being male. As to his having stashed your lingerie catalog in his toolbox, that's rather chaste considering the number of men who buy Playboy, Hustler and watch online videos.

I don't know what conclusions you're jumping to, but you'll be better off clearing the air with your boyfriend rather than stewing about it. If you do it good-naturedly, it shouldn't make him defensive, and you'll get the answers you're looking for.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 16 and lead a pretty good life. I attend a fantastic school, do well, have lots of friends and am overall happy. I have siblings and a mom who love me. The thing is — I don't love her. It's not because of "teenage angst"; I just don't like her as a person. I'm polite to her and she doesn't know how I feel. How should I handle this? — CONCERNED DAUGHTER IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR CONCERNED DAUGHTER: I think you should "handle it" by keeping your trap shut. Not every mother likes/loves her daughter all the time either, but the feeling usually passes. Consider this: Because you have so many positive things going on in your life, your mother may have had something to do with it, so try to be a little less judgmental.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

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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 Ponytail site
 - 5 Ozarks st.
 - 8 Cold War org.
 - 11 Line of work
 - 13 Rawls or Reed
 - 14 Yves' water
 - 15 Door part
 - 16 Envelope info
 - 18 Paleozoic et al.
 - 20 Full of pep
 - 21 Books inspection
 - 23 Six-shooter
 - 24 Earth's star
 - 25 Active volcano
 - 27 Long story
 - 31 Prince Val's son
 - 32 Travel choice
 - 33 Mild cheese
 - 34 Bachelor party
 - 36 Ad award
 - 38 Med. plan
- DOWN**
- 1 Utmost degree
 - 2 "Exodus" role
 - 3 Prospect for gold
 - 4 Sidled past

Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 7

ENACT	BFLAT
ORATOR	SALIVA
WINERY	PRIVET
SCONE	AIDE
RACE	RAFT
DAB	BEDS
BELLES	HAULS
ABETS	SHIRKS
BUT	CRAG
EGAD	OPTS
A FAR	LASSO
PLOVER	WALKED
ROBINS	ATTIRE
EXITS	GEODE

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11			12	13			14		
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59				60					61

Sudoku

Difficulty: 5 (of 5)

4				1				
	5							6
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		5		9				8
	2				8	9		
						7	2	

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Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 7

4	5	2	6	7	9	8	1	3
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3	9	6	4	8	1	2	7	5
5	1	9	7	6	8	4	3	2
2	4	8	3	1	5	7	6	9
6	3	7	9	2	4	5	8	1
9	6	3	2	5	7	1	4	8
8	7	5	1	4	3	9	2	6
1	2	4	8	9	6	3	5	7

HOW TO PLAY: Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: I equals Y

"CDTZXM HMBRHT ZBRL TBAXDHX CDP
BDPBYXMXDXH. BR ZNMFT JXRRXM, B
CTTGMX ING, RLCD CDSXM CDP CMSGWXDR."
— SBNCHHLBDN MNTTDBB

SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 7: "Rossini would have been a great composer if his teacher had spanked him enough on the backside."
— Ludwig van Beethoven

FRIDAY EVENING

Movies	Sports	Kids	Bets
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October 2, 2015

	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)	Last Man Standing (N) (CC)	Dr. Ken Patients stress Ken out.	Shark Tank Hummus with a twist; eye-lash extensions. (N) (CC) (DVS)	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)	Best Time Ever With Neil Patrick Harris "Tyler Perry" (N) (CC)	Dateline NBC "The Agent's Wife" The death of an FBI agent's wife. (N) (CC)	KING 5 News at 9 (N) (CC)	KING 5 News at 10 (N) (CC)	The Dr. Oz Show (N) (CC)	Tonight Show-J. Fallon		
IND	6	6	Extra (N) (CC)	OK! TV (N) (CC)	Inside Edition (N)	Ac. Hollywood	Dr. Phil (N) (CC)	The Amazing Race Players visit Pope Francis' birthplace. (N) (CC)	Hawaii Five-0 "Lehu a Lehu" A bomb squad is attacked. (N) (CC)	Blue Bloods "Absolute Power" Danny receives a chilling message.	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News	Late Show-Colbert		
CBS	7	7	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News	CBS Evening News/Penley	The Insider (N) (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (N) (CC)	Charlie Rose -- The Week (N) (CC)	Father Brown Woman believes she's being haunted. (N) (CC)	Pilchuck: A Dance With Fire (2015) Narrated by Jeff Bridges.	POV "Ai Weiwei: The Fake Case" Chinese artist Ai Weiwei. (N) (CC)	**** The Great Escape (1963, War) Steve McQueen, James Garner.	Friends (N) (CC)	Friends Couple hunts for a donor.	
PBS	9	9	PBS NewsHour (N) (CC)	Washington Week	Charlie Rose -- The Week (N) (CC)	Father Brown Woman believes she's being haunted. (N) (CC)	Modern Family "Snip" (N) (CC)	Modern Family "Snip" (N) (CC)	Q13 FOX News at 9 Rose, Kelly and Levine. (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	Family Guy "Brian in Love"	Family Guy "Meg and Quagmire"	
MNT	10	10	Two and a Half Men (N) (CC)	Two and a Half Men (N) (CC)	The Simpsons (N) (CC)	The Simpsons "The Italian Bob"	Modern Family "Snip" (N) (CC)	Modern Family "Snip" (N) (CC)	Q13 FOX News at 9 Rose, Kelly and Levine. (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	Family Guy "Brian in Love"	Family Guy "Meg and Quagmire"	
CW	11	11	Family Feud (N) (CC)	Family Feud (N) (CC)	Mike & Molly (N) (CC)	2 Broke Girls (N) (CC)	Masters of Illusion (N) (CC)	Masters of Illusion (N) (CC)	America's Next Top Model The models pair up and visit agencies. (N) (CC)	2 Broke Girls (N) (CC)	Mike & Molly (N) (CC)	Family Guy "Brian in Love"	Family Guy "Meg and Quagmire"	
PBS	12	12	Antiques Roadshow (N) (CC)	Trophy from the 1908 Belmont Stakes. (CC)	McLaughlin Group (N) (CC)	Northwest Now	Death in Paradise The murder of a volleyball player. (N) (CC)	Masterpiece Mystery! "Silk" Martha defends a repeat offender. (N) (CC) (DVS)	Scream Queens "Chainsaw" Chanel No. 3 shares a secret. (CC) (DVS)	Q13 FOX News at 10 (N) (CC)	Washington's Most Wanted	Modern Family (N) (CC)		
FOX	13	13	Celebrity Name Game (N) (CC)	Modern Family "Snip" (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	Grandfathered "Pilot" (N) (CC)	The Grinder "Pilot" (N) (CC) (DVS)	Scream Queens "Chainsaw" Chanel No. 3 shares a secret. (CC) (DVS)	Q13 FOX News at 10 (N) (CC)	Washington's Most Wanted	Modern Family (N) (CC)		
IND	14	14	Frances and Friends	Donnie Swaggart The preaching ministry.	Donnie Swaggart The preaching ministry.	Donnie Swaggart The preaching ministry.	Criminal Minds "Final Shot" Dallas is threatened by a sniper. (N) (CC)	Criminal Minds "Final Shot" Dallas is threatened by a sniper. (N) (CC)	Criminal Minds The team meets the new section chief. (N) (CC) (DVS)	Criminal Minds "Route 66" Hotch has visions of his late wife. (N) (CC)	The Listener "The Taking" An African teenager is abducted. (N) (CC)			
ION	15	15	Criminal Minds "The Inspiration" The team tracks a killer to Arizona.	Criminal Minds "The Inspired" Zeroing in on a ritualistic killer. (N) (CC)	Criminal Minds "The Inspired" Zeroing in on a ritualistic killer. (N) (CC)	Criminal Minds "The Inspired" Zeroing in on a ritualistic killer. (N) (CC)	Criminal Minds "Final Shot" Dallas is threatened by a sniper. (N) (CC)	Criminal Minds "Final Shot" Dallas is threatened by a sniper. (N) (CC)	Criminal Minds The team meets the new section chief. (N) (CC) (DVS)	Criminal Minds "Route 66" Hotch has visions of his late wife. (N) (CC)	The Listener "The Taking" An African teenager is abducted. (N) (CC)			
IND	18	18	Heart for the World	Heart for the World	Heart for the World	Heart for the World	Heart for the World	Heart for the World	Heart for the World	Heart for the World	Heart for the World	Heart for the World	Heart for the World	Heart for the World
ABC	22	22	KATU News at 6 (N) (CC)	Jeopardy! (N) (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (N) (CC)	Last Man Standing (N) (CC)	Dr. Ken Patients stress Ken out.	Shark Tank Hummus with a twist; eye-lash extensions. (N) (CC) (DVS)	20/20 (N) (CC)	KATU News at 11 (N) (CC)	High School Blitz (N)			
NBC	26	26	KGW News at 6 (N)	Live at 7 (N)	Inside Edition (N) (CC)	Best Time Ever With Neil Patrick Harris "Tyler Perry" (N) (CC)	Dateline NBC "The Agent's Wife" The death of an FBI agent's wife. (N) (CC)	KING 5 News at 9 (N) (CC)	KING 5 News at 10 (N) (CC)	The Dr. Oz Show (N) (CC)	Tonight Show-J. Fallon			
UNI	30	30	Noticias Univisión	Noticiero Univisión	Muchacha Italiana viene a casarse	Antes Muerta que Lichita (N)	Lo Imperdonable	Yo No Creo en los Hombres	Noticias Univisión	Noticiero Uni				
FOX	27	27	6 O'Clock News (N)	Timbers in 30	Family Feud (N) (CC)	Family Feud (N) (CC)	Grandfathered "Pilot" (N) (CC)	The Grinder "Pilot" (N) (CC) (DVS)	Scream Queens "Chainsaw" Chanel No. 3 shares a secret. (CC) (DVS)	10 O'Clock News (N)	Friday Night Lights	11 O'Clock News (N)	Everybody Loves Raymond (CC)	
A&E	52	52	Criminal Minds "Outfoxed" Several families are murdered. (N) (CC)	Criminal Minds "100" The team races to find the Reaper. (N) (CC)	Criminal Minds "100" The team races to find the Reaper. (N) (CC)	Criminal Minds "100" The team races to find the Reaper. (N) (CC)	Criminal Minds "Relatation" A man begins a killing spree. (N) (CC)	Criminal Minds "Relatation" A man begins a killing spree. (N) (CC)	Criminal Minds "Parasite" Following a con artist's mental decline. (CC)	Criminal Minds "Public Enemy" A serial killer targets random victims.	Criminal Minds "Mosley Lane" The team profiles a child abductor. (CC)			
AMC	67	67	*** Stephen King's Thinner (1996, Horror) Robert John Burke. Joe Mantegna. A lawyer's body begins wasting away under a Gypsy's curse. (CC)	*** The Shining (1980, Horror) Jack Nicholson, Shelley Duvall, Danny Lloyd. A haunted hotel menaces a couple and their psychic son. (CC)	*** The Shining (1980, Horror) Jack Nicholson, Shelley Duvall, Danny Lloyd. A haunted hotel menaces a couple and their psychic son. (CC)	*** The Shining (1980, Horror) Jack Nicholson, Shelley Duvall, Danny Lloyd. A haunted hotel menaces a couple and their psychic son. (CC)	*** The Shining (1980, Horror) Jack Nicholson, Shelley Duvall, Danny Lloyd. A haunted hotel menaces a couple and their psychic son. (CC)	*** The Shining (1980, Horror) Jack Nicholson, Shelley Duvall, Danny Lloyd. A haunted hotel menaces a couple and their psychic son. (CC)	*** The Shining (1980, Horror) Jack Nicholson, Shelley Duvall, Danny Lloyd. A haunted hotel menaces a couple and their psychic son. (CC)	*** The Shining (1980, Horror) Jack Nicholson, Shelley Duvall, Danny Lloyd. A haunted hotel menaces a couple and their psychic son. (CC)	*** The Shining (1980, Horror) Jack Nicholson, Shelley Duvall, Danny Lloyd. A haunted hotel menaces a couple and their psychic son. (CC)	*** The Shining (1980, Horror) Jack Nicholson, Shelley Duvall, Danny Lloyd. A haunted hotel menaces a couple and their psychic son. (CC)	*** The Shining (1980, Horror) Jack Nicholson, Shelley Duvall, Danny Lloyd. A haunted hotel menaces a couple and their psychic son. (CC)	
APL	43	43	To Be Announced	Tanked: Unfiltered (N) (CC)	Tanked: Unfiltered (N) (CC)	Tanked: Unfiltered (N) (CC)	Tanked: Unfiltered (N) (CC)	Tanked: Unfiltered (N) (CC)	Tanked (N) (CC)	Tanked (N) (CC)	Tanked (N) (CC)	Tanked (N) (CC)	Tanked (N) (CC)	
BET	56	56	Martin (N) (CC)	Martin (N) (CC)	Martin (N) (CC)	Martin (N) (CC)	Martin (N) (CC)	Martin (N) (CC)	Martin (N) (CC)	Martin (N) (CC)	Martin (N) (CC)	Martin (N) (CC)	Martin (N) (CC)	
BRAVO	66	66	The Real Housewives of Orange County "Broken Records" (CC)	*** Big Daddy (1999, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Joey Lauren Adams, Jon Stewart. A goofy ne'er-do-well adopts an impressionist youngster.	*** Greener (2005, Comedy) Steve Martin, Bonnie Hunt, Piper Perabo. The Bakers' vacation turns competitive.	*** Greener (2005, Comedy) Steve Martin, Bonnie Hunt, Piper Perabo. The Bakers' vacation turns competitive.	*** Greener (2005, Comedy) Steve Martin, Bonnie Hunt, Piper Perabo. The Bakers' vacation turns competitive.	*** Greener (2005, Comedy) Steve Martin, Bonnie Hunt, Piper Perabo. The Bakers' vacation turns competitive.	*** Greener (2005, Comedy) Steve Martin, Bonnie Hunt, Piper Perabo. The Bakers' vacation turns competitive.	*** Greener (2005, Comedy) Steve Martin, Bonnie Hunt, Piper Perabo. The Bakers' vacation turns competitive.	*** Greener (2005, Comedy) Steve Martin, Bonnie Hunt, Piper Perabo. The Bakers' vacation turns competitive.	*** Greener (2005, Comedy) Steve Martin, Bonnie Hunt, Piper Perabo. The Bakers' vacation turns competitive.	*** The School of Rock (2003)	
CBUT	29	29	CBC News	Dragons' Den (N) (CC) (DVS)	Coronation Street	Laughs: Gags	Crash Gallery (N)	CBC Music Festival 2015 (N) (CC)	The National (N) (CC)	CBC News	Coronation Street			
CMT	61	61	Last-Standing	Last-Standing	Last-Standing	Last-Standing	Reba (N) (CC)	Party Down South	Party Down South "Gone Girl" (CC)	Gainesville: Fr.	Steve Austin's			
CNBC	46	46	American Greed	American Greed	American Greed	American Greed	American Greed	American Greed "Scott Rothstein"	American Greed "Sholam Weiss"	Body Blast!	Paid Program			
CNN	44	44	CNN Tonight With Don Lemon (N)	Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown	This Is Life With Lisa Ling	The Seventies "Crimes and Cults"	Escape From Jonestown Soledad recounts the story of Jonestown.	Escape From Jonestown Soledad recounts the story of Jonestown.	Escape From Jonestown Soledad recounts the story of Jonestown.	Escape From Jonestown Soledad recounts the story of Jonestown.	Escape From Jonestown Soledad recounts the story of Jonestown.			
CNNH	45	45	Anderson Cooper 360 (N) (CC)	CNN Tonight With Don Lemon (N)	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	
COM	60	60	The Nightly Show	* A Haunted House (2013, Comedy) Marlon Wayans, Essence Atkins. A man seeks help to exorcise a demon from his girlfriend. (CC)	* A Haunted House (2013, Comedy) Marlon Wayans, Essence Atkins. A man seeks help to exorcise a demon from his girlfriend. (CC)	* A Haunted House (2013, Comedy) Marlon Wayans, Essence Atkins. A man seeks help to exorcise a demon from his girlfriend. (CC)	* A Haunted House (2013, Comedy) Marlon Wayans, Essence Atkins. A man seeks help to exorcise a demon from his girlfriend. (CC)	* A Haunted House (2013, Comedy) Marlon Wayans, Essence Atkins. A man seeks help to exorcise a demon from his girlfriend. (CC)	* A Haunted House (2013, Comedy) Marlon Wayans, Essence Atkins. A man seeks help to exorcise a demon from his girlfriend. (CC)	* A Haunted House (2013, Comedy) Marlon Wayans, Essence Atkins. A man seeks help to exorcise a demon from his girlfriend. (CC)	* A Haunted House (2013, Comedy) Marlon Wayans, Essence Atkins. A man seeks help to exorcise a demon from his girlfriend. (CC)	* A Haunted House (2013, Comedy) Marlon Wayans, Essence Atkins. A man seeks help to exorcise a demon from his girlfriend. (CC)	* A Haunted House (2013, Comedy) Marlon Wayans, Essence Atkins. A man seeks help to exorcise a demon from his girlfriend. (CC)	
DIS	41	41	Austin & Ally (N) (CC)	Jessie (N) (CC)	K.I. Meets World	K.I. Undercover	Jessie (N) (CC)	K.I. Meets World	I Didn't Do It (N) (CC)	Gravity Falls (N) (CC)	Gravity Falls (N) (CC)	Jessie (N) (CC)	Jessie (N) (CC)	
DSC	8	8	Bering Sea Gold "Gird Drama" A shortened ice mining season. (CC)	Bering Sea Gold "The Quest" All dredges must hustle. (N) (CC)	Bering Sea Gold "The Quest" All dredges must hustle. (N) (CC)	Bering Sea Gold "The Quest" All dredges must hustle. (N) (CC)	Bering Sea Gold "The Quest" All dredges must hustle. (N) (CC)	Bering Sea Gold "The Quest" All dredges must hustle. (N) (CC)	Bering Sea Gold "The Quest" All dredges must hustle. (N) (CC)	Bering Sea Gold "The Quest" All dredges must hustle. (N) (CC)	Bering Sea Gold "The Quest" All dredges must hustle. (N) (CC)	Bering Sea Gold "The Quest" All dredges must hustle. (N) (CC)	Bering Sea Gold "The Quest" All dredges must hustle. (N) (CC)	
EI	65	65	*** Evan Almighty (2007, Comedy) Steve Carell, Morgan Freeman. (CC)	EI News (N) (CC)	EI News (N) (CC)	EI News (N) (CC)	EI News (N) (CC)	EI News (N) (CC)	EI News (N) (CC)	EI News (N) (CC)	EI News (N) (CC)	EI News (N) (CC)	EI News (N) (CC)	
ESPN	32	32	MLB Baseball Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim at Texas Rangers. From Globe Life Park in Arlington, Texas. (N Subject to Blackout) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	
ESPN2	33	33	College Football	College Football Connecticut at BYU. (N) (Live) (CC)	College Football Connecticut at BYU. (N) (Live) (CC)	College Football Connecticut at BYU. (N) (Live) (CC)	College Football Connecticut at BYU. (N) (Live) (CC)	College Football Connecticut at BYU. (N) (Live) (CC)	College Football Connecticut at BYU. (N) (Live) (CC)	College Football Connecticut at BYU. (N) (Live) (CC)	College Football Connecticut at BYU. (N) (Live) (CC)	College Football Connecticut at BYU. (N) (Live) (CC)	College Football Connecticut at BYU. (N) (Live) (CC)	
FAM	39	39	*** Practical Magic (1998, Comedy-Drama) Sandra Bullock, Nicole Kidman, Dianne Wiest.	*** Grease (1978) John Travolta. Disparate summer lovers meet again as high-school seniors.	*** Grease (1978) John Travolta. Disparate summer lovers meet again as high-school seniors.	*** Grease (1978) John Travolta. Disparate summer lovers meet again as high-school seniors.	*** Grease (1978) John Travolta. Disparate summer lovers meet again as high-school seniors.	*** Grease (1978) John Travolta. Disparate summer lovers meet again as high-school seniors.	*** Grease (1978) John Travolta. Disparate summer lovers meet again as high-school seniors.	*** Grease (1978) John Travolta. Disparate summer lovers meet again as high-school seniors.	*** Grease (1978) John Travolta. Disparate summer lovers meet again as high-school seniors.	*** Grease (1978) John Travolta. Disparate summer lovers meet again as high-school seniors.	*** Grease (1978) John Travolta. Disparate summer lovers meet again as high-school seniors.	
FNC	48	48	The Kelly File (N)	Hannity (N)	The O'Reilly Factor (CC)	The Kelly File	The Kelly File	The Kelly File	The Kelly File	The Kelly File	The Kelly File	The Kelly File	The Kelly File	
FOOD	35	35	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	
FX	53	53	*** Just Go With It (2011, Romance-Comedy) Adam Sandler, Jennifer Aniston, Nicole Kidman. A man's careless lie spins out of control.	*** Spider-Man 3 (2007, Action) Tobey Maguire, Kirsten Dunst, James Franco. Peter Parker falls under the influence of his dark side.	*** Spider-Man 3 (2007, Action) Tobey Maguire, Kirsten Dunst, James Franco. Peter Parker falls under the influence of his dark side.	*** Spider-Man 3 (2007, Action) Tobey Maguire, Kirsten Dunst, James Franco. Peter Parker falls under the influence of his dark side.	*** Spider-Man 3 (2007, Action) Tobey Maguire, Kirsten Dunst, James Franco. Peter Parker falls under the influence of his dark side.	*** Spider-Man 3 (2007, Action) Tobey Maguire, Kirsten Dunst, James Franco. Peter Parker falls under the influence of his dark side.	*** Spider-Man 3 (2007, Action) Tobey Maguire, Kirsten Dunst, James Franco. Peter Parker falls under the influence of his dark side.	*** Spider-Man 3 (2007, Action) Tobey Maguire, Kirsten Dunst, James Franco. Peter Parker falls under the influence of his dark side.	*** Spider-Man 3 (2007, Action) Tobey Maguire, Kirsten Dunst, James Franco. Peter Parker falls under the influence of his dark side.	*** Spider-Man 3 (2007, Action) Tobey Maguire, Kirsten Dunst, James Franco. Peter Parker falls under the influence of his dark side.	*** Spider-Man 3 (2007, Action) Tobey Maguire, Kirsten Dunst, James Franco. Peter Parker falls under the influence of his dark side.	
GOLF	70	70	PGA Tour Golf	European PGA Tour Golf	Alfred Dunhill Links Championship, Second Round. From St. Andrews, Scotland.	Alfred Dunhill Links Championship, Second Round. From St. Andrews, Scotland.	Alfred Dunhill Links Championship, Second Round. From St. Andrews, Scotland.	Alfred Dunhill Links Championship, Second Round. From St. Andrews, Scotland.	Alfred Dunhill Links Championship, Second Round. From St. Andrews, Scotland.	Alfred Dunhill Links Championship, Second Round. From St. Andrews, Scotland.	Alfred Dunhill Links Championship, Second Round. From St. Andrews, Scotland.	Alfred Dunhill Links Championship, Second Round. From St. Andrews, Scotland.	Alfred Dunhill Links Championship, Second Round. From St. Andrews, Scotland.	
HALL	19	19	The Waltons "The Achievement" John-Boy travels to New York.	The Waltons "The Hawk" Jim-Bob sets a trap for a hawk.	The Waltons "The Hawk" Jim-Bob sets a trap for a hawk.	The Waltons "The Hawk" Jim-Bob sets a trap for a hawk.	The Waltons "The Hawk" Jim-Bob sets a trap for a hawk.	The Waltons "The Hawk" Jim-Bob sets a trap for a hawk.	The Waltons "The Hawk" Jim-Bob sets a trap for a hawk.	The Waltons "The Hawk" Jim-Bob sets a trap for a hawk.	The Waltons "The Hawk" Jim-Bob sets a trap for a hawk.	The Waltons "The Hawk" Jim-Bob sets a trap for a hawk.	The Waltons "The Hawk" Jim-Bob sets a trap for a hawk.	
HGTV	68	68	House Hunters	House Hunters	House Hunters	House Hunters	Tiny House	Tiny House	Tiny House	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	
HIST	37	37	Ancient Aliens "Destination Orion"	Ancient Aliens (N) (CC)	Ancient Aliens (N) (CC)	Ancient Aliens (N) (CC)	Ancient Aliens "The Alien Wars" (N)	Ancient Aliens "The Alien Wars" (N)	Ancient Aliens (N) (CC)	Ancient Aliens (N) (CC)	Ancient Aliens "The Alien Evolution"	Ancient Aliens "The Alien Evolution"	Ancient Aliens "The Alien Evolution"	
LIFE	51	51	Bring It! "Summer Slam" (CC)	Step It Up (CC)	Step It Up (CC)	Step It Up (CC)	Step It Up "Fake Sweat" (N) (CC)	Step It Up "Fake Sweat" (N) (CC)	Step It Up "Fake Sweat" (N) (CC)	The Jacksons: Next Generation (N)	The Jacksons: Next Generation	The Jacksons: Next Generation	The Jacksons: Next Generation	
MSNBC	47	47	The Rachel Maddow Show (N)	Lockup	Lockup	Lockup	Lockup: Raw "Doomed Decisions"	Lockup: Raw "Doomed Decisions"	Lockup: Raw "Doomed Decisions"	Lockup: Raw "Doomed Decisions"	Lockup: Raw "Doomed Decisions"	Lockup: Raw "Doomed Decisions"	Lockup: Raw "Doomed Decisions"	
MTV	63	63	Teen Mom 2 (N) (Part 1 of 2)	Are You the One? (N)	*** Little Man (2006, Comedy) Shawn Wayans, Marlon Wayans. (CC)	*** Little Man (2006, Comedy) Shawn Wayans, Marlon Wayans. (CC)	*** Little Man (2006, Comedy) Shawn Wayans, Marlon Wayans. (CC)	*** Little Man (2006, Comedy) Shawn Wayans, Marlon Wayans. (CC)	*** Little Man (2006, Comedy) Shawn Wayans, Marlon Wayans. (CC)	*** Little Man (2006, Comedy) Shawn Wayans, Marlon Wayans. (CC)	*** Little Man (2006, Comedy) Shawn Wayans, Marlon Wayans. (CC)	*** Little Man (2006, Comedy) Shawn Wayans, Marlon Wayans. (CC)	*** Little Man (2006, Comedy) Shawn Wayans, Marlon Wayans. (CC)	
NBCS	34	34	College Football Columbia at Princeton. (N) (S Live)	Poker Super High Roller Bowl. (N)	Poker Super High Roller Bowl. (N)	Poker Super High Roller Bowl. (N)	Poker Super High Roller Bowl. (N)	Poker Super High Roller Bowl. (N)	Poker Super High Roller Bowl. (N)	Poker Super High Roller Bowl. (N)	Poker Super High Roller Bowl. (N)	Poker Super High Roller Bowl. (N)	Turning Point	
NICK	40	40	*** Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs (2009) (N) (CC)	SpongeBob	Harvey Beaks (N)	Pig Goat Ban.	Full House (CC)	Full House (CC)	Full House (CC)	Full House (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	
OXY	50	50	*** Welcome Home Roscoe Jenkins	Crazy Talk (N) (CC)	*** Enough (2002, Suspense) Jennifer Lopez, Billy Campbell, Juliette Lewis.	*** Enough (2002, Suspense) Jennifer Lopez, Billy Campbell, Juliette Lewis.	*** Enough (2002, Suspense) Jennifer Lopez, Billy Campbell, Juliette Lewis.	*** Enough (2002, Suspense) Jennifer Lopez, Billy Campbell, Juliette Lewis.	*** Enough (2002, Suspense) Jennifer Lopez, Billy Campbell, Juliette Lewis.	*** Enough (2002, Suspense) Jennifer Lopez, Billy Campbell, Juliette Lewis.	*** Enough (2002, Suspense) Jennifer Lopez, Billy Campbell, Juliette Lewis.	*** Enough (2002, Suspense) Jennifer Lopez, Billy Campbell, Juliette Lewis.	*** Enough (2002, Suspense) Jennifer Lopez, Billy Campbell, Juliette Lewis.	
ROOT	31	31	Mariners Access	Mariners Pre.	MLB Baseball Oakland Athletics at Seattle Mariners. From Safeco Field in Seattle. (N) (Live)	Mariners Post.	MLB Baseball Oakland Athletics at Seattle Mariners.	Mariners Post.	MLB Baseball Oakland Athletics at Seattle Mariners.	Mariners Post.	MLB Baseball Oakland Athletics at Seattle Mariners.	Mariners Post.	MLB Baseball Oakland Athletics at Seattle Mariners.	
SPIKE	57	57	Cops Stolen vehicle, drug bust. (N)	Jail (N) (CC)	Cops (N) (CC)	Cops Wedding-chapel owners.	Cops "Arizona" (N) (CC)	Cops "Domestic Disturbances" (N) (CC)	Cops (N) (CC)	Cops Domestic violence call. (N) (CC)	Cops (N) (CC)	Cops "Street Arrests" (N) (CC)	Cops "Brotherly Love" (N) (CC)	
SYFY	59	59	*** The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy (2005) Martin Freeman. (CC)	*** Men in Black II (2002, Action) Tommy Lee Jones, Will Smith. (CC)	Z Nation "Batch 47" (N)	Continuum "Zero Hour" (N) (CC)	Continuum "Zero Hour" (N) (CC)	Continuum "Zero Hour" (N) (CC)	Continuum "Zero Hour" (N) (CC)	Continuum "Zero Hour" (N) (CC)	Continuum "Zero Hour" (N) (CC)	Continuum "Zero Hour" (N) (CC)	Continuum "Zero Hour" (N) (CC)	
TBN	20	20	Harvest (CC)	Perry Stone	*** Saul and David (1964) Norman Wooland, Gianni Garko, Virgilio Teixeira.	Frederick Price	Leon Fontaine	Max Lucado	Creflo Dollar	Seattle Praise the Lord	Seattle Praise the Lord	Seattle Praise the Lord	Seattle Praise the Lord	
TBS	55	55	Seinfeld "The Soup" (N) (CC)	Seinfeld "The Secrecy" (N) (CC)	Seinfeld "The Secrecy" (N) (CC)	Seinfeld "The Secrecy" (N) (CC)	Seinfeld "The Secrecy" (N) (CC)	Seinfeld "The Secrecy" (N) (CC)	Seinfeld "The Secrecy" (N) (CC)	Seinfeld "The Secrecy" (N) (CC)	Seinfeld "The Secrecy" (N) (CC)	Seinfeld "The Secrecy" (N) (CC)	Seinfeld "The Secrecy" (N) (CC)	
TLC	38	38	First Swipe	First Swipe	Sex in Public (N)	WhatSheSaid (N)	What Not to Wear (N) (CC)	What Not to Wear (N) (CC)	What Not to Wear (N) (CC)	What Not to Wear (N) (CC)	What Not to Wear (N) (CC)	What Not to Wear (N) (CC)	What Not to Wear (N) (CC)	
TNT	54	54	*** The Island (2005, Action) Ewan McGregor, Scarlett Johansson, Djimon Hounsou. A mercenary pursues two clones on the run in 2019. (CC) (DVS)	*** The Sorcerer's Apprentice (2010, Fantasy) Nicolas Cage, Jay Baruchel, Alfred Molina. A master wizard takes on a reluctant protegee. (CC) (DVS)	*** Alice in Wonderland (2010) Johnny Depp. Live action/animated. Alice, now a teen, returns to Underland.	*** Alice in Wonderland (2010) Johnny Depp. Live action/animated. Alice, now a teen, returns to Underland.	*** Alice in Wonderland (2010) Johnny Depp. Live action/animated. Alice, now a teen, returns to Underland.	*** Alice in Wonderland (2010) Johnny Depp. Live action/animated. Alice, now a teen, returns to Underland.	*** Alice in Wonderland (2010) Johnny Depp. Live action/animated. Alice, now a teen, returns to Underland.	*** Alice in Wonderland (2010) Johnny Depp. Live action/animated. Alice, now a teen, returns to Underland.	*** Alice in Wonderland (2010) Johnny Depp. Live action/animated. Alice, now a teen, returns to Underland.	*** Alice in Wonderland (2010) Johnny Depp. Live action/animated. Alice, now a teen, returns to Underland.	*** Alice in Wonderland (2010) Johnny Depp. Live action/animated. Alice, now a teen, returns to Underland.	
TOON	42	42	Teen Titans Go!	Teen Titans Go!	Teen Titans Go!	Total Drama	King of the Hill	Bob's Burgers (N)	Cleveland Show	Cleveland Show	Family Guy (CC)	Family Guy (CC)	Black Jesus (N)	

SATURDAY EVENING

Movies Sports Kids Bets

October 3, 2015

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HOROSCOPES

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 2015

- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**
Follow your intuition. If there is someone from your past who you think could help you out, contact him or her. A new partnership or joint venture looks promising.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**
Minor health matters must be addressed before they escalate. Don't let others dictate what you should be doing. Act on your own instincts when faced with an unexpected choice.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**
You may want to consider a move or an alteration to your living space to increase your comfort and reduce your stress level. Delays with travel or communication can be expected.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**
Invest in you and your attributes. Brainstorming with friends, neighbors or colleagues will pave the way to a new source of income. Love and romance will play in your favor and encourage unity.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)**
Let others in on some of your innovative ideas. A new approach to an old problem will bring amazing results. An older friend or family member will come to you for help.
- PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**
You may be looking for a miracle, but don't fall for a smooth sales pitch. Get credentials before you open your wallet to a questionable party. An emotional whim will lead to a costly loss.
- ARIES (March 21-April 19)**
Get serious and put your personal affairs in order. Delays can be costly when it comes to legal or financial contracts. Talk to a trusted adviser.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**
If you aren't making any progress, ask yourself if your plans are realistic and solid. If not, plan a workable strategy and keep moving forward. Strive for perfection.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**
Boredom will leave you having trouble focusing. Take on a new project, hobby or sport to keep your mind sharp. Check out your community center for upcoming events, courses and activities.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22)**
An employer or colleague will be the source of a troubling situation. Don't trust anyone else's version of the facts. Look for the truth and use discretion.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**
Don't give anything away. You will end up regretting it if you act too quickly. Take a break and do something that you enjoy to prevent making a mistake.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**
Realize that not everyone will agree with you. Being pushy is not an option. You will get further ahead if you look out for your interests and let others do the same.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 2015

- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**
Follow your dreams. You have the right stuff to make it to the top and achieve your goals. Your experiences will provide valuable insights into your future.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**
Don't let your generosity leave you in a vulnerable position. Stay away from untried or risky ventures. Stick to your budget and say no to anyone looking for a loan or donation.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**
Stop procrastinating if you want to get ahead. Putting off the inevitable will keep you from meeting your deadlines. Pick a project and see it through to the end.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**
Do whatever you can to make someone love you more. Don't leave anyone out when planning an event. Offer positive, uplifting ideas and plans for the future.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)**
Check out local entertainment. Hard work deserves to be rewarded. Incentives and perks will help you get others to do things for you. A romantic evening will improve an important relationship.
- PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**
Don't spend time reliving past disappointments. Think positively and head in a direction that will bring you greater satisfaction and higher rewards. It's up to you to improve your situation.
- ARIES (March 21-April 19)**
Do what you can for others. You never know when it will be your turn to ask for help. A partnership will undergo major changes. Be prepared to negotiate.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**
Reconsider the direction in which you're heading. If you feel there is something lacking, do some soul-searching. Being a success at something you dislike is not rewarding. Pursue your dreams.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**
Things will not go as planned. Don't take your disappointment out on others. Your family and friends are there to help. If you are mindful, you'll be treated better.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22)**
Deception is evident. Someone will try to undermine your reputation. You can dispel negative rumors by doing your job meticulously and without complaint. A person from your past will cause concern.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**
Mixing business with pleasure will work in your favor. Submit a proposal to associates and friends alike. The reaction you get will give you valuable insight that will help you proceed.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**
You will come up against obstacles. Don't waste time trying to get others to do what you want. Busy yourself with a solitary project until people are more receptive to your plans.

CONSTRUCTION

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NEW TODAY!

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GARAGE SALES GENERAL

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GARAGE SALES CENTRALIA

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ESTATE SALE! Friday & Saturday, October 2 & 3, 9-2. 1102 Elm St, Centralia, WA 98531. Virginia rose, dishes, other dishes, 1956 Studebaker (runs), 1970 Chrysler 300 (runs) & lots of other stuff.

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GARAGE SALES CHEHALIS

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ESTATE SALE

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~ VISIT ~ VISITED

GARAGE SALE! Friday & Saturday, October 2 & 3, 9-5. 119 Biebler Rd, Chehalis, WA 98532. Off Brockway.

~ VISIT ~ VISITED

GARAGE SALE! Friday & Saturday, October 2 & 3, 8-5. 124 Pine Dr, Chehalis, WA 98532. Hwy 6 to Chilvers then to Brockway. Follow signs. Clearing out Christmas decorations inside & out & some household items.

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LAST BIG GARAGE SALE! Saturday Only! October 3, 10-5. 120 Mountain Estates Dr, Chehalis, WA 98532. At the back of Valley Meadows. Combining families & have to make room. Lots of household things. Priced to sell!

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Accepting Delivery Titled Items & Misc. by Wed., Oct. 7th
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~ Sale Schedule ~

9:00 am - Tools, Misc, & Nursery
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2002 Chevy Blazer, 4 wheel drive
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92 - Pinnacle motorhome, 30 ft
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Misc.

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Placement of 1000mcm conductors on the South side of Harrison Ave 2015 Project CCL 2015-020LCSWR

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Centralia in Lewis County, Washington, on September 8, 2015, accepted the work performed on the above named project as being complete and did accept such work by the affirmative action of said City Council.

Notice is hereby given that no person shall have any right of action for work done by laborers or mechanism or for materials furnished or provisions and goods supplied and furnished in the prosecution of such work or the making of such improvements unless within forty-five (45) days after the date of acceptance specified above. Any such laborer, mechanic, subcontractor, materialman, or person claiming to have supplied materials, provisions or goods for prosecution of such work, or making of such improvement shall present to and file with the

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City Engineer proper notice and otherwise comply with the applicable laws of the State of Washington. L#86743 October 1 & 8, 2015
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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR LEWIS COUNTY

WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., its successors in interest and/or assigns,

Plaintiff,
v.

UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVEISEES OF EDWARD L. FITE; ESTATE OF EDWARD L. FITE; ROBBIE FITE AKA ROBBIE JUNE FRIZZELL; DOYLE FEE FITE; LAURENCE FITE; STATE OF WASHINGTON; OCCUPANTS OF THE PREMISES,

Defendants.

Cause No. 13-2-01377-9

SHERIFF'S SALE SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

Judgment Rendered: 06-12-15
Writ Issued: 08-21-15
Writ Received: 08-21-15
Levy Date: 08-28-15

TO Unknown Heirs and Devises of Edward L. Fite; Estate of Edward L. Fite; Robbie Fite aka Robbie June Frizzell; State of Washington; Occupants of the Premises. (Judgment Debtors)

A writ of execution has been issued in the above-captioned case, directed to the Sheriff of Lewis County, commanding the Sheriff as follows:

WHEREAS, On June 12, 2015, an in rem Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure ("Judgment") was entered in favor of Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. ("Plaintiff") against the defendants Unknown Heirs and Devises of Edward L. Fite; Estate of Edward L. Fite; Robbie Fite aka Robbie June Frizzell; State of Washington; Occupants of the Premises; and any persons or parties claiming to have any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint (collectively "Defendants"). The Judgment forecloses the interests of all the Defendants in and to the following described property ("Property") commonly known as 321 South 4th Street, Toledo, Washington 98591 for the total sum of \$71,208.38 with interest thereon at the rate of 6.500% per annum beginning on June 12, 2015 until satisfied. The Property situated in LEWIS County, State of Washington, is legally described as:

LOTS 11 AND 12, BLOCK 12, KELLOGG'S FIRST ADDITION TO THE TOWN OF TOLEDO, AS RECORDED IN VOLUME 2 OF PLATS, PAGE 18, RECORDS OF LEWIS COUNTY, WASHINGTON. EXCEPT THAT PORTION OF LOT 11, BLOCK 12, KELLOGG'S FIRST ADDITION TO TOLEDO, AS RECORDED IN VOLUME 2 OF PLATS, PAGE 18, RECORDS OF LEWIS COUNTY, WASHINGTON, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

BEGINNING AT THE MOST WESTERLY CORNER OF SAID LOT 11; THENCE NORTHEASTERLY ALONG THE NORTHWESTERLY LINE OF SAID LOT 11 TO THE MOST NORTHERLY CORNER OF SAID LOT 11; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY TO A POINT ON THE SOUTHWEST-

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ERLY LINE OF SAID LOT 11 WHICH IS 7 FEET SOUTHEASTERLY AS MEASURED ALONG SAID SOUTHWESTERLY LINE OF THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE NORTHWESTERLY 7 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

THEREFORE, pursuant to RCW 61.12.060, and in the name of the State of Washington, you are hereby commanded to sell the Property, or so much thereof as may be necessary, in order to satisfy the Judgment, including post-judgment interest and costs.

MAKE RETURN HERE-OF within sixty days of the date indicated below, showing you have executed the same.

Pursuant to RCW 6.21.050(2), the Sheriff may adjourn the foreclosure sale from time to time, not exceeding thirty days beyond the last date at which this Writ is made returnable, with the consent of the plaintiff endorsed upon this Writ or by a contemporaneous writing.

WITNESS: The Honorable James W. Lawler Judge of the Superior Court and the seal of said Court, affixed this 21st day of August, 2015, at Chehalis, Washington.

The sale date has been set for Friday, November 6, 2015. YOU MAY HAVE A RIGHT TO EXEMPT PROPERTY from the sale under statutes of this state, including sections 6.13.010, 6.13.030, 6.13.040, 6.15.010, and 6.15.060 of the Revised Code of Washington, in the manner described in those statutes. L#86289 September 10, 17 & 24, 2015 & October 1, 8 & 15, 2015
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SHERIFF'S PUBLIC NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

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The Superior Court of Lewis County has directed the undersigned Sheriff of Lewis County to sell the properties described below to satisfy a judgment in the above-entitled action. The property to be sold is described at the bottom of page 2. Address to property is:

321 South 4th Street,

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Toledo, WA 98591

The sale of the property is to take place:

Time: 10:00 a.m.
Date: Friday, November 6, 2015
Place: Main Entrance Lobby, Old Lewis County Courthouse, 351 NW North St., Chehalis, WA

The judgment debtor can avoid the sale by paying the judgment amount of \$71,208.38 together with interest of 6.500% per annum from June 12, 2015 to date of sale, with costs, and fees, before the sale date. For the exact amount, contact the Sheriff at the address stated below:

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By Stacy A. Brown, Chief Deputy
345 W. Main St.
Chehalis, Washington 98532
Phone (360) 748-9286

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NOTICE OF CANCELLATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Public Utility District No. 1 of Lewis County Board of Commissioners have canceled the regularly scheduled meeting and workshop at the District's Chehalis Office on Tuesday, October 13, 2015. L#86649 October 1 & 8, 2015
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TS #60128-21991-NJ-WA APN #002085-004-000 Title #TSG1405-WA-1766830 Reference Number: 3276405 Abbreviated Legal: LOT 4 CHESTNUT STREET ADDITION TO CENTRALIA Grantor: Loida E Sailing and Thomas D Sailing Grantee: North Cascade Trustee Services Inc. Original Beneficiary: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., solely as nominee for Homecomings Financial, LLC (F/K/A Homecomings Financial Network, Inc.) as Beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was assigned to Deutsche Bank Trust Company Americas as Trustee for RFMS 2007S4 under an Assignment recorded on February 23, 2011 under Auditor's File 3358627 in the official records in the Office of the Recorder of Lewis County, Washington. II. No action commenced by the current Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust/Mortgage. III. The Beneficiary alleges default of the Deed of Trust for failure to pay the following amounts now in arrears and/or other defaults: Payments \$6,001.76

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tained will be used for that purpose. THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME. You have only 20 DAYS from the recording date on this notice to pursue mediation. DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT A HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help. SEEKING ASSISTANCE Housing counselors and legal assistance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your home, you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission Telephone: Toll-free: 1-877-894-HOME (1-877-894-4663). Web site: http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consumers/homewowner/ship/post_purchase_counselors_foreclosure.htm. The United States Department of Housing and urban Development Telephone: Toll-free: 1-800-569-4287. Web Site: http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/sfh/hcc/fc/index.cfm?webListAction=search&searchstate=WA&filterSvc=dcf The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys Telephone: Toll-free: 1-800-606-4819. Web Site: http://nwjustice.org/what-cl ear. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Trustee will on October 30, 2015, at the hour of 10:00 AM at Lewis County Superior Court-house, main entrance, 360 N.W. North Street, Chehalis, WA 98532 sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Lewis, State of Washington, to-wit: LOT 4, CHESTNUT STREET ADDITION TO TL-IE CITY OF CENTRALIA, ACCORDING TO PLAT RECORDED VOLUME 4 OF PLATS, PAGE 65, RECORDS OF LEWIS COUNTY, WASHINGTON. APN: 002085-004-000 More commonly known as: 901 Alder St, Centralia, WA 98531 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated March 22, 2007, recorded March 29, 2007, under Auditor's File No. 3276405, records of Lewis County, Washington, from Loida E Sailing and Thomas D Sailing, wife and husband, as Grantor, to TITLE GUARANTY COMPANY, as Trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., solely as nominee for Homecomings Financial, LLC (F/K/A Homecomings Financial Network, Inc.) as Beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was assigned to Deutsche Bank Trust Company Americas as Trustee for RFMS 2007S4 under an Assignment recorded on February 23, 2011 under Auditor's File 3358627 in the official records in the Office of the Recorder of Lewis County, Washington. II. No action commenced by the current Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust/Mortgage. III. The Beneficiary alleges default of the Deed of Trust for failure to pay the following amounts now in arrears and/or other defaults: Payments \$6,001.76

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A written notice of default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor at the following addresses: Loida E Sailing 901 Alder St Centralia, WA 98531 Thomas D Sailing 901 Alder St Centralia, WA 98531 by both first-class and certified mail on January 6, 2015, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served, if applicable, with said written Notice of Default or the written Notice of Default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession 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

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fees due at any time prior to the sale. VIII. The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the above-described property. IX. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale. X. NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS - The purchaser at the trustee's sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the grantor under the deed of trust (the owner) and anyone having

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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 chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060. To access sale information, please go to salestrack.ldsfc.com or call the automated sales line at: 888-988-6736. Dated: June 26, 2015 North Cascade Trustee Services Inc., Duty Appointed Successor Trustee Date: June 25, 2015 By Monique Patzer, Authorized Signatory 801 Second Avenue Suite 600 Seattle, Washington 98104 Telephone 1-855-676-9686 TAC: 978663 10/01/15, 10/22/15

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