

All-Area Team

Walton Heads Up Local Talent / **Sports 1**

The Chronicle

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\$1
Mid-Week Edition
Thursday,
March 19, 2015

To the Source

Centralia Coffee Provider Raising Funds for Upcoming Trip to Guatemala / **Main 3**

'Zombies' Attack

Actors Take to Olympia to Lobby for More Incentives for Filming in Washington / **Main 7**

Green Hill Inmates Testify in Olympia

Minimized Fines, Sealed Records Sought by United Youth Council



In this Dec. 22, 2014, file photo, a rusted car sits on the banks of the Chehalis River near the start of the Willapa Hills Trail in Chehalis.

Pollution Declining in Chehalis River, Says Ecology

HARD WORK: Several Partnerships, Investments Serve to Improve Health of Chehalis River Watershed in Lewis County

By Christopher Brewer
cbrewer@chronline.com

Bacteria pollution that had plagued the Upper Chehalis River watershed for years continues to steadily decrease, according to an updated report from the state Department of Ecology.

The department issued a news release Wednesday afternoon regarding the availability of a draft copy of the state's Water Quality Assessment, in which it states a portion of the Upper Chehalis River Watershed in Lewis County has been determined to be clean from bacteria pollution.

Continued decreases in agricultural runoff coupled with increases in education and outreach efforts, monetary investments in work along the watershed and work among several

please see RIVER, page Main 9

Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Green Hill School students Antonio Vasquez, 19, left, Preston Meza, 18, center, and Solinuu Leae, 19, speak in front of a legislative public hearing of the Early Learning & Human Services Committee on Wednesday afternoon in Olympia.

By Kaylee Osowski
kosowski@chronline.com

OLYMPIA — Four Green Hill School inmates traveled to the Capitol Wednesday to testify in support of a bill that could make it easier to get jobs when they are released.

The House Committee on Early Learning and Human Services held a public hearing on Senate Bill 5564, which deals with the sealing of records and

fines for juvenile offenders.

The bill, if passed, would eliminate most non-restitution fines for juvenile offenders and would allow for the opportunity in some cases for offenders to do community service instead of paying restitution.

The victims would have to approve the community service.

By reducing fees owed, the bill also provides juvenile

please see TESTIFY, page Main 9

"This bill can have a positive impact on families, youth and community. Many of us are trying to take responsibility and make a change, but what can we do when faced with significant roadblocks?"

Antonio Vasquez
Green Hill inmate

Swinging Away

W.F. West Bearcats Open Season With Victory
/Sports 5



Deaths

Thompson, Richard Martyn "Marty," 61, Hollister, Missouri
Crawford, Margaret M., 84, Winlock
Dunkin, Kathy, 65, Ethel
Gilbert, Erma, 79, Winlock
Wisner, Merlyn, 78, Chehalis
Middaugh, Vera, 88, Spokane

Palo, Dorothy, 96, Centralia
Oldfield, Donna L., 67, Centralia
Schmitt, Richard Lee, 62, Onalaska
Gallagher, Michael F., 89, Centralia
Cole, Michael Dennis, 68, Centralia
Boyajian, Judith Karen, 77, Centralia

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Community Calendar



WHAT'S HAPPENING?

If you have an event you would like included in the Community Calendar, please email your information to calendar@chronline.com. Include a daytime telephone number where you can be reached.

There is no charge for these listings.

For questions about calendar items, call Doug Blosser at The Chronicle, (360) 807-8238.

Editor's Best Bet

Dance Festival Northwest Coming to Corbet Theatre

The Southwest Washington Dance Center will host the 23rd annual Dance Festival Northwest at 7 p.m. Saturday at Centralia College's Corbet Theatre.

Dance Festival Northwest brings dance companies from around the Pacific Northwest to the Centralia/Chehalis area. The dancers attend master classes together as a group, and then each individual company performs dance pieces they have prepared.

There will be diverse forms of dance performed; from contemporary ballet, modern/contemporary dance and jazz.

The featured company this year is Polaris Dance Theatre, a professional contemporary dance company from Portland, under the direction of Robert Guitron, artistic director. Over the past 10 years Polaris has produced over 340 new works and brought the joy of dance to nearly 11,000 audience members of all ages and backgrounds.

The host company, under the direction of Danielle Brosco, is Southwest Washington Dance Ensemble, Chehalis.

For over 32 years, Southwest Washington Dance Ensemble has given the gift of dance to the Lewis County area. The Dance Ensemble has performed for audiences at the Lewis County Community Concert, "The Nutcracker," Northwest Wind Symphony and the Merce Cunningham Tribute. It has also danced at Dancepalooza in Seattle, Dance to Make a Difference Charity Gala and Olympia Dance Festival.

In addition to Polaris, visiting companies this year include Ballet Northwest, Olympia; Harbor Dance Ballet Company, Gig Harbor; Michele Miller/Catapult Dance, Seattle; Olympia Dance Center, Olympia; Studio West Dance Theatre, Olympia; and Washington Contemporary Ballet, University Place.

Tickets are available at www.swwdance.org; at the Southwest Washington Dance Center, 455 N. Market Blvd., Chehalis; and at the door. Admission is \$15 for adults, and \$10 for seniors, students and children.

For more information, call the Dance Center (360) 748-4789.

Today

Games Night, 6 p.m., Matrix Coffeehouse, Chehalis, free, (360) 740-0492

"Let's Grow a Garden," Gayle Schilling, 10-11:30 a.m., 4162 Jackson Highway, free, (360) 262-0525

Baskets With Carolyn, 10 a.m., White Pass Country Museum, 12990 U.S. Highway 12, Packwood, preregistration required, (360) 494-4031

Public Agencies

Twin Transit board, 8:15 a.m., Twin Transit office, 212 E. Locust St., Centralia, (360) 330-2072

Libraries

Mother Goose Play Group, for children, 10:30 a.m., Centralia

Family Story Time, for children age 3-third grade, 11:45 a.m., Randle

Junior PageTurners, for children grades 1-3, "Digging Up Dinosaurs," by Aliko, 3:30 p.m., Winlock

Organizations

Onalaska American Legion Post 508, 6 p.m. potluck, 7 p.m. meeting, Onalaska First Church of God, (360) 978-5368

Chehalis-Centralia Cribbage Club, 6:30 p.m., Chehalis Moose Lodge, 1400 Grand Ave., Centralia, (360) 485-2852

S.T.O.P. and Swim, 7 p.m., Fort Borst Park, Kitchen 1, Centralia, (360) 388-0450 or (360) 736-4163

Pinochle, 6 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market

Blvd, Chehalis, (360) 520-0772

"The Anonymous People," about the 23.5 million Americans living in long-term recovery, and the emerging public recovery movement that will transform how alcohol and other drug problems are dealt with in our communities, 6:30 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, followed by presentation by Morton Prevention Team

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

Friday, March 20

Land Trust to Offer Dinner at Annual Membership Meeting

To kick off its 21st year, the Chehalis River Basin Land Trust is hosting a dinner fundraiser in connection with its annual membership meeting Friday at Fort Borst Park Kitchen 1, Centralia.

The event starts with a dinner at 5:30 p.m., catered by Virgin Kitchens of Centralia. The menu will include three gourmet entrees to choose from. Dessert is included, with a cake provided by Penny's Cakes.

Featured speaker will be Capt. Les Bolton, executive director of the Grays Harbor Historic Seaport, home of the 112-foot brig Lady Washington. Bolton will be presenting a selection from the seaport's Voyage of Discovery program.

Dinner tickets are \$20 for land trust members or renewing members, and \$30 for nonmembers.

Those planning to attend are asked to RSVP by calling (360) 807-0764 or by emailing chehalislandtrust@yahoo.com.

The purpose of the land trust is to conserve, protect and restore ecologically significant lands in the Chehalis River Basin.

Chehalis Music Booster Club Plans Benefit

"An Evening for the Arts," a benefit by the Chehalis Music Booster Club, will be 6:30-9 p.m. Friday at The Barn on Jackson, 3605 Jackson Highway, Chehalis.

The event will include music, hors d'oeuvres, a dessert auction, and a silent and live auction. Doors will open at 6 p.m.

Admission is \$25 per person or \$150 for a table of six, paid at the door. Reservations may be made ahead by emailing events.cmbc@gmail.com. For more information, call Michelle at (360) 269-1736.

Bob Garcia and Melodies Recycled Band, 7-9:30 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, \$5, (360) 262-3041

"Blue Suede Renegade," Elvis tribute by Danny Vernon, 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, \$15, morton-roxy.org or BJC Gallery, (360) 496-0542

Steve Mohney, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Scatter Creek Grill, Lucky Eagle Casino, 21 and up, (360) 273-2000, ext. 301

Tim Franklin, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Jeremy's Farm to Table Restaurant, 576 W. Main St., Chehalis, (360) 748-4417

Hands-on Pressure Canning, 10 a.m., Fort Borst Park Kitchen 2, Centralia, sponsored by WSU Lewis County 4-H Food Resource Leaders, preregistration required, \$25, (360) 740-1212

"McFarland USA," 8:30 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, rated PG, adults \$8, children, students, seniors, \$7, (360) 496-5599

Danny Vernon, Elvis Presley impersonator, Toledo High School, doors open at 4:45 p.m., show starts at 6 p.m., \$15, to benefit Toledo Senior Center, (360) 864-2112

Libraries

Family Story Time, for children, 10:30 a.m., Winlock

Teen Book Club, for teens, "The Age of Miracles," by Karen Thompson Walker, 3:30 p.m., Winlock

Organizations

Lewis County Writers Guild, 5 p.m. social hour, 5:45 p.m. program, Matrix Coffeehouse, Chehalis, <http://lewiscountywriters.wordpress.com/>

please see CALENDAR, page Main 9

The Weather Almanac

5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Partly Cloudy 63° 46°	Scat'd Rain 60° 43°	Few Showers 56° 39°	Partly Cloudy 63° 44°	Rain Likely 55° 44°

River Stages

Gauge	Flood Height	24 hr. Stage Change
Chehalis at Mellen St.	54.68	65.0 -0.12
Skookumchuck at Pearl St.	76.02	85.0 -0.08
Cowlitz at Packwood	3.84	10.5 -0.14
Cowlitz at Randle	7.88	18.0 -0.18
Cowlitz at Mayfield Dam	4.06	--- +0.01

National Map

Forecast map for March 19, 2015

Almanac

Data reported from Centralia

Temperature

Yesterday's High 61

Yesterday's Low 45

Normal High 57

Normal Low 39

Record High 77 in 1947

Record Low 23 in 1965

Precipitation

Yesterday 0.00"

Month to date 2.86"

Normal month to date 3.04"

Year to date 13.28"

Normal year to date 15.07"

We Want Your Photos

Send in your weather-related photographs to The Chronicle for our Voices page. Send them to voices@chronline.com. Include name, date and description of the photograph.

Regional Weather

City	Hi/Lo	Wx
Bellingham	57/49	
Brewster	63/40	
Port Angeles	55/47	
Seattle	61/50	
Olympia	62/46	
Tacoma	62/49	
Centralia	63/46	
Chehalis	63/46	
Yakima	66/41	
Longview	65/44	
Vancouver	66/43	
Portland	66/46	
The Dalles	65/42	

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today 7:15 a.m.

Sunset tonight 7:23 p.m.

Moonrise 6:48 a.m.

Moonset 6:56 p.m.

Phase	Date
New	3/20
First	3/27
Full	4/4
Last	4/11

Pollen Forecast

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

World Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo Wx	Fri. Hi/Lo Wx
Baghdad	79/61 t	73/55 pc
Beijing	68/41 pc	68/43 pc
London	46/37 cl	55/41 s
Mexico City	72/50 pc	73/48 s
Moscow	45/28 cl	45/32 pc

Regional Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo Wx	Fri. Hi/Lo Wx
Bremerton	61/48 mc	60/46 ra
Ocean Shores	57/51 ra	57/47 ra
Olympia	62/46 pc	60/43 ra

National Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo Wx	Fri. Hi/Lo Wx
Anchorage	42/29 pc	42/26 s
Boise	65/39 s	72/44 s
Boston	33/20 s	36/30 pc
Dallas	74/59 mc	63/53 sh
Honolulu	81/69 s	81/70 s
Las Vegas	80/58 pc	81/59 s
Nashville	55/48 ra	59/42 ra
Phoenix	80/59 t	80/59 s
St. Louis	50/40 ra	62/41 pc
Salt Lake City	59/41 s	68/46 s
San Francisco	67/53 s	64/53 pc
Washington, DC	50/35 mc	40/34 sn

CHANGE * is * COMING

★ TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 2015 ★

Community Calendar will move to the Life Section



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Justin Page pours freshly roasted coffee beans into a container on Tuesday afternoon at Santa Lucia Coffee in Centralia. Page is hoping to raise money in order to visit the plantation in Guatemala where he purchases his coffee beans.

Centralia Coffee Shop Owner Plans Guatemala Trip

CONNECTING WITH COFFEE

GROWERS: *Forming Relationships, Building Business Partnerships is Goal for Santa Lucia Coffee Proprietor*

By Christopher Brewer
cbrewer@chronline.com

If you've ever stopped into Santa Lucia Coffee on a Tuesday, chances are you've seen Justin Page roasting coffee.

Soon, you'll also get a chance to find out exactly where that coffee comes from and how it's produced, straight from Page himself.

Page, founder and co-owner of Santa Lucia Coffee, plans to fly south to Guatemala in late April and meet the people who make the coffee that makes its way to Centralia for him to roast every Tuesday. His mission is to interact directly and form personal relationships with the people who grow the coffees that he roasts on a weekly basis.

Santa Lucia buys its coffees direct from the farms on which they are produced, eliminating the middle man in an effort to pour as much money directly into the origin of the coffee they roast and serve at their shop and across the local area.

"When you're going direct trade, it's all about relationships," Page said. "We have some of the best coffee in the world, and I want to get to the origin of it all. I just really want to see how it works."

Page described how a major goal of his business is to create a comfortable environment and authentic community for people in downtown Centralia to get to know one another. It's in that same spirit that he plans his trip to Guatemala, with the intent to meet and form business partnerships with the very people who nurture the product from its very beginning.

"With coffee, from a growers' standpoint there's so much we don't realize that goes into it when we pick up our cup," Page said, "and I just want to find that out."

The opportunity for Page, his brother and his wife, and local restaurant owner Jeremy Wildhaber to travel came about in 2010 when Page was traveling via Amtrak to Portland. It was in a dining car that he met a man named Edwin Martinez, a third-generation coffee grower with Guatemalan roots. The two exchanged information and kept in touch.

Now, five years later, that chance encounter has blossomed into a soon-to-be-realized dream that Page just can't contain his excitement about. Speaking to The Chronicle on Tuesday, Page related his feelings on the opportunity while stirring coffee beans and checking the temperature at the roaster, which emanated the pungent yet distinct aroma of fresh coffee throughout the building.

"For a guy who started roasting coffee in his basement in 2002 whose first dream was to open a coffee shop like this," Page said, gesturing with arms spread wide, "this opportunity is going to be just awesome."

HOW TO HELP

Justin Page is raising funds through GoFundMe for his trip to Guatemala. So far, he has raised about a third of his goal of \$2,000.

To donate to his trip, you can visit www.gofundme.com/n90ppw and pledge any amount.

Santa Lucia Coffee originated in 2002, and since then roasting and serving coffee has become somewhat of an art form, if not an all-out passion for Page. Each of his wholesale customers generally prefers a different taste to his or her coffee — some opt for a more fruity flavor while others pine for a stronger roast — and spending time at the machine week in and week out has given him time to hone his craft.

But he wants to learn more about the coffee-growing process itself, and as such he is asking for the community's support through a GoFundMe campaign, using online crowdfunding to help foot the bill for his trip. The campaign aims to raise \$2,000, and he's about a third of the way there as of Wednesday afternoon with \$630 raised.

The return on that investment, Page said, is him being able to share the stories and experiences of the coffee's origin and the people behind it.

"The customers and people who have donated so far have been extremely supportive, and I'm so thankful to them," Page said. "The people down in Guatemala who grow the coffee have so much knowledge and I'm hoping to learn from them."

On the local front, Santa Lucia Coffee has become the go-to supplier for several restaurants and ventures throughout the area. Jeremy's Farm to Table in Chehalis, which Wildhaber owns and runs, and the coffee bar at the Walton Science Center at Centralia College are among several people for who Page fulfills wholesale orders for.

"I think it would put everything in a whole new perspective," Page said. "Once you know the person you're buying from, it adds so much more meaning."



Justin Page handles freshly roasted coffee beans on Tuesday afternoon at Santa Lucia Coffee in Centralia. Page is hoping to raise money in order to visit the plantation in Guatemala where he purchases his coffee beans.

babies of 2014

Inserting in
The Chronicle Thursday,
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Got Talent? Local Show Seeking More Participants

SEEKING TALENT:

Lewis County Youths Encouraged to Audition for Soroptimists, Kiwanis Show

By Justyna Tomtas

jtomas@chronline.com

Lewis County residents will have an opportunity to display their talents on stage during the 2015 Talent Show, sponsored by the Centralia-Chehalis Soroptimist and the Centralia-Chehalis Kiwanis Clubs will be at the Fox Theatre in Centralia on April 18 at 6 p.m. A dress rehearsal for the top 20 audition winners will take place on April 16 at 6 p.m. at the Fox Theatre.

Currently, about 15 participants are signed up for auditions, although Donna Karvia, co-chair of the talent show committee for the Soroptimists, said the clubs would like to see more than 20.

For those who make the final cut for the April 18 show, Karvia said, the talented individuals will have an opportunity to work with skilled and knowledgeable judges, as well as light and sound technicians.

The third annual show gives the clubs a chance to highlight some of the abilities present throughout the county.

"We didn't see any other opportunity to showcase the wonderful talent that we have. We would hear and see them, but we didn't have anyone to put the spotlight on them," Karvia said about the origins of the show. "Those kids have amazing talent and they are so supportive of each other."

Any talent can be displayed, though Karvia said musicians and singers are the most common participants.

Two audition dates have been set. Those planning to put their skills to the test need to perform the same act for the talent show as they do in their audition.

Participants will be judged on stage presence and professionalism, technical ability, appearance and costumes, technological performance, creativity and originality, and appropriateness of the act for the contestant's age.

Three age groups are able to compete: up to 8 years of age, 9 to 13 and 14 through senior year of high school. Prizes of \$250 will be awarded to the first-place finisher in each category. Prizes are \$100 for second-place and \$50 for third-place finishers.

The money awarded is made possible through sponsors who support the show. Karvia said about 30 monetary sponsors take part in the event.

Performances can be no longer than four minutes. Participants must bring any music accompaniment to the audition. A CD player will be available, and an extra copy of the CD should be provided to the technical director. A keyboard will also be available during auditions.

Auditions will be held on Thursday, March 26, from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, March 28, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the V. R. Lee Community Building, located on 13th Street in Chehalis. Once applications are received, a scheduled audition time will be assigned. Karvia said the clubs will do their best to work with schedules and accommodate

ABOUT THE SHOW

The 2015 Talent Show put on by the Centralia-Chehalis Soroptimist and the Centralia-Chehalis Kiwanis Clubs will be at the Fox Theatre in Centralia on April 18 at 6 p.m. A dress rehearsal for the top 20 audition winners will take place on April 16 at 6 p.m. at the Fox Theatre.

those who request a certain time.

Applications will be taken through Sunday and can be picked up at local schools. They

are also available in Chehalis at Umpqua Bank, Ciao Bella, Book 'n' Brush, Jeremy's Farm to Table and Smith's Mercantile. In Centralia, applications are available at Umpqua Bank, Anderson's True Value Hardware, Holley's Place and Santa Lucia Coffee Co.

An application can also be obtained by emailing Donna Karvia at jwdmkr@aol.com or Mary Shahan at harleysweetness@msn.com. Those interested in becoming a sponsor have until April 5 to do so and can contact Bob Holland by email at insurewithbob@hotmail.com.



The Chronicle / File Photo

Jedidiah Brown, left, and Tannah Brown play the violin during an audition for the 2013 Talent Show at the V.R. Lee Building at Recreation Park in Chehalis.

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News in Brief

No Injuries as Fire Consumes Travel Trailer Near Harrison Avenue in Centralia

By The Chronicle

A fire destroyed a travel trailer in Centralia Tuesday.

The Riverside Fire Authority responded to the report of a fully involved trailer at 5:40 p.m.

Upon arrival, crews with the first engine found flames coming from the roof and interior of the trailer in the 1200 block of Harrison Avenue.

Crews extinguished the fire quickly, according to an RFA press release. The Chehalis Fire Department also responded to the blaze.

The occupant told responders he had been next door when he was told his trailer was on fire.

The 20-foot trailer is a total loss with damage estimated at \$1,500.

No one was injured.

The cause of the fire is being investigated.

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The Chronicle

The Chronicle is published Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings by LaFromboise Communications, Inc.

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Delivery deadlines:
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 Saturday 7:30 a.m.
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Newsstand weekday rate \$1
 Newsstand weekend rate \$1
Home delivery
 One month \$12.90
 Three months \$35.15
 Six months \$65.15
 One year \$122
By mail to Washington and Oregon/Other States
 One month \$17.05 / \$19.60
 Three months \$50.50 / \$58.80
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Limited copies of back issues of The Chronicle are available at \$1 per copy. Back issues greater than two weeks old are \$2 per issue.

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 Obituaries 807-8258
 Newsroom Fax 736-4796

126th VOLUME, 105th ISSUE THE CHRONICLE (USPS - 142260)

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Chronicle, 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia, WA 98531.
 The Chronicle is published three times a week at 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia, WA, 98531-0580. Periodicals postage paid at Centralia, WA.

Feds Search Washington Auditor's Home

REASON UNKNOWN: Troy Kelley Has Been on Vacation Since Friday; Agents Spend Five Hours in Home

OLYMPIA (AP) — Agents from the U.S. Treasury Department searched the home of Washington state Auditor Troy Kelley earlier this week while he and his family were out of town on vacation, authorities said. Tacoma police spokeswoman

Loretta Cool told The Associated Press that agents were at a Tacoma address for about five hours Monday. The address she said was searched was listed on state financial disclosure forms as belonging to Kelley. Kelley's spokesman, Thomas Shapley, also said Wednesday night that the ad-



Troy Kelley auditor

dress is Kelley's home. Cool said she had no information about the nature of the search but said federal agents typically notify local police when they operate in their jurisdiction. The spokeswoman for the U.S. attorney's office in Seattle, Emily Langlie, said she could neither confirm nor deny any investigation of Kelley. Kelley said in a statement late Wednesday that he and his family have been on vacation since Friday night and were not home Monday.

"I have not been served a search warrant and have not been informed of any reasons for a search," Kelley said. Pierce County Prosecutor Mark Lindquist said neither his office nor the county sheriff was involved in the search and he had not been apprised of it. The search was first reported by The News Tribune. Kelley, a Democrat, was elected auditor in 2012. He previously served in the state Legislature.

State Unemployment Rate Holds Steady at 6.3 Percent

OLYMPIA (AP) — Washington's unemployment rate held steady at 6.3 percent in February, the state Employment Security Department reported on Wednesday. Employment increased by 94,700 jobs from February 2014 to February 2015, with 83,400 of those jobs in the private sector and the rest in government, the agency said. Washington's revised unemployment rate for January was also 6.3 percent, down from the

initial 6.4 percent. The nation's unemployment rate was 5.5 percent. The number of people who did not have a job but actively looked for work in the past four weeks dropped from 224,400 in January to 222,300 in February, the agency said. Employment Security paid unemployment benefits to 79,181 people in February. The unemployment rate in the Seattle/Bellevue/Everett metropolitan area, the major popula-

tion center, was 4.7 percent. Washington's resident labor force grew to more than 3.54 million people, both employed and unemployed, over the age of 16, the agency said. "The continued expansion of the labor market shows that job seekers are more and more optimistic about the possibility of finding a job," said state labor economist Paul Turek. "From year to year, Washington continues to enjoy steady job growth." The top five industry sectors

with the largest employment gains from February 2014 to February 2015 were:
 • Construction, with 17,900 new jobs.
 • Professional and business services, 14,300 jobs.
 • Retail trade, 12,800 jobs.
 • Government, 11,300 jobs
 • Education and health services, 9,900 jobs.
 The mining and logging industries lost 300 jobs from February 2014 to February 2015, according to the report.

Toledo School District Announces Superintendent Finalists

By The Chronicle
 The Toledo School District has announced a list of five finalists for its superintendent position and has scheduled community forums with each candidate. The Board of Directors will conduct executive sessions to interview the candidates Monday, March 30, through Friday, April 3. The interviews are closed to the public and will run from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Following the interviews, the candidates will take part in community forums from 6 to 6:30 p.m. in the high school commons area. The public is encouraged to attend. The superintendent finalists, along with their scheduled forum, are as follows:
 • Chris Rust will kick off the interviews and forums on Monday, March 30. Rust is currently

serving as the high school principal in Warden.
 • Desiree Gould, the current CTE director and assistant principal at Pullman High School, is scheduled for Tuesday, March 31.
 • The current superintendent of the Colfax School District, Mike Morgan, is scheduled for Wednesday, April 1.
 • Chris Fritsch, the assistant superintendent in the Longview

School District, is scheduled for Thursday, April 2.
 • James Harris, the current superintendent in the Northport School District, will appear on Friday, April 3.
 The board has been looking for someone to fill the position after longtime superintendent Sharon Bower submitted her resignation in November. She will continue her role until June 30.

News in Brief

Prosecutor Won't File Robbery Charge Against Centralia Man Who Demanded Three Cars From Dealership

By The Chronicle
 The Lewis County Prosecutor's Office declined to file a robbery charge against a 26-year-old man after he allegedly demanded that a Chehalis car dealership employee give him three cars before assaulting him. However, Jonas K. Doyle, of Centralia, is being held on suspicion of harassment, fourth-degree assault and third-degree attempted theft at the Lewis County Jail after the incident. Doyle allegedly hit a Titus-Will Chevrolet Buick employee in the dealership's car lot after the employee wouldn't give him the cars Tuesday morning. Chehalis Police spokeswoman Linda Bailey said Doyle also reportedly threatened to kill the employee. When another employee came out to the lot to find out what was going on, Doyle fled.

in Southwest Washington's 3rd Congressional District is eligible to participate. Deadline for entry, via digital photo, is April 17. The winner will receive free airfare for themselves and a guest to attend a ribbon-cutting ceremony in Washington, D.C.

counted rooms are available for attendees.
JBLM Soldier Accused of Child Rape in Elma; Case Involves Girl, 12

during its Wednesday night meeting. According to Interim Superintendent Steve Warren, the portable will be used to help reduce class sizes if Initiative 1351 is funded. If the initiative, which aims to reduce class sizes in Washington is not funded in this legislative session, the portable will be used to replace an existing portable at Washington Elementary School that is in need of replacement. The board unanimously approved the \$95,642.02 purchase from Pacific Mobile Structures.

Artwork has to be original in concept, design and execution, and it must be two-dimensional, framed, and no larger than 28 inches high, 28 inches wide and 4 inches deep. Paintings, drawings, collages, prints, mixed media, computer-generated art and photography are eligible media. A panel of judges will evaluate the entries. Second- and third-place entries will be shown in Herrera Beutler's office throughout the year. For more information, including complete details and guidelines, call (360) 695-6292. Submission forms are available at <http://herrerbeutler.house.gov/assistingyou/artscompetition.htm>.

ELMA (AP) — A Joint Base Lewis-McChord soldier accused of raping a 12-year-old girl in Elma, has been arrested. The 23-year-old man was booked into the Grays Harbor County Jail for investigation of second-degree rape of a child. KCPQ-TV of Seattle reported the girl's mother heard her daughter leave her Elma home without permission early Monday morning, reported her missing, then later spotted a suspicious car parked nearby. Grays Harbor County Sheriff's Deputy Steve Shumate said the mother found her daughter and the man in the car. The woman reportedly grabbed the young man's keys to keep him from driving off before officers could arrive to arrest him. Investigators say the two may have met while using an instant messaging application called KIK. Sheriff's officers are trying to determine whether there might be other victims.

Have an iPad?
app.chronline.com

Grand Mound Conference Focuses on Substance Abuse

By The Chronicle
 Thurston County Drug Action Team will be holding a conference aiming to help others fight substance abuse. The conference, "Substance Abuse: A Community Response," is a two-day event, with options for one-day or two-day attendance. The focus is to increase awareness of new, proven and promising programs and techniques being used to address substance abuse. The full spectrum is covered and talks include prevention, intervention, treatment and after-care. This year a documentary, "Anonymous People," that discusses the perception of recovery in communities will be played. The agenda also includes talks about e-cigs and vapors, juvenile detention center programs, marijuana policy and legislation, and an opioid panel focusing on abuse, trends and treatment, among other items. The event will take place on Wednesday, April 29, from 8:30 a.m. to Thursday, April 30 at 1:20 p.m. at the Great Wolf Lodge Conference Center located at 20500 Old Highway 99 SW in Centralia. A limited number of dis-

Centralia School District Approves Portable Purchase

By The Chronicle
 The Centralia School District Board of Directors approved the purchase of a portable classroom

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High School Students Encouraged to Participate in Congressional Art Competition

By The Chronicle
 Congresswoman Jaime Herrera Beutler has announced the opening of her 2015 Congressional Art Competition, a contest open to high school students that allows the winner to have his or her artwork displayed for one year in the U.S. Capitol Building Corridor in Washington, D.C. Anyone in grades 9-12 living



Jaime Herrera Beutler congresswoman

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Homeschool Co-Op Features Broad Curriculum, Biblical View

CLASSICAL CONVERSATIONS:

Group Is in First Year in Chehalis, Fourth in Centralia

By Justyna Tomtas
jtomas@chronline.com

Politicians, community leaders and pastors were invited to an Excellence in Education luncheon on Tuesday to learn more about Classical Conversations, a home-centered education community in Lewis County.

The program, which began in Centralia four years ago and expanded to Chehalis one year ago, meets once a week to work together and collaborate on memory work, public speaking skills, experiments and projects. The remainder of the students' schooling takes place within their homes.

The program follows a classical education model and focuses on teaching the students through a biblical worldview.

Sarah Gallagher, director of Classical Conversations in Centralia, said the program is one of the fastest-growing home school curriculums out there.

"We consider our education to be a broad-based education, not specific, because we don't know where God will lead our children, but we are seeking to give them an education that will allow them to live out what Christ calls them to do," she said.

Bobbi Mohny, a tutor at the Chehalis branch, said she joined Classical Conversations after moving to Washington with her husband and children. While looking into preschool options, Mohny was dissatisfied with what she found and decided to pursue homeschooling.

"My first step was to call our local preschool to find out what to expect for education for our children," she said.

Mohny discovered her daughter would be learning at a slower pace than what she would have liked, delving into numbers and ABCs during her second



Justyna Tomtas / jtomas@chronline.com

Bobbi Mohny, a tutor for the Chehalis chapter of Classical Conversations, leads students through a song on Tuesday afternoon at the Centralia Church of the Nazarene. The home-centered education community is in its first year in Chehalis, and in its fourth year in Centralia.

year of preschool.

"Needless to say, I was a little disappointed, and we started discussing that there had to be more out there, there had to be something that is going to challenge our kids a little more," she said.

After a friend showed her the Classical Conversations curriculum, Mohny found what she had been searching for.

"It's not just your typical ABCs, 123s and colors your kids are learning, but it's something that is so much deeper and there is so much substance to it," she said. "I felt like with the information that the kids would be being fed, it would give them knowledge that they could later build on in order to gain that power."

Now two of the Mohny's four children take part in Classical Conversations.

The program focuses on three methods of learning: grammar, dialectic and rhetoric. The students progress through



Sarah Gallagher, director for Classical Conversations in Centralia, holds the microphone for students during an Excellence in Education luncheon held on Tuesday in Centralia.

the different stages, building on knowledge they have learned.

The grammar stage focuses on placing the knowledge they learn into the student's long-term memory, creating "pegs" that further knowledge will later be placed on, Mohny said.

"We are training the brain to retain at an early stage," Mohny said of the grammar stage.

Students later progress into the dialectic stage, or seventh- and eighth-grade, where that memorization takes hold and students begin asking questions and testing

News in Brief

viting the public to comment on the draft Fire & Ice Scenic Loop Corridor Management Plan. The plan is intended to act as a catalyst for economic growth in the counties of Cowlitz, Skamania, Lewis and Clark.

The Fire & Ice Scenic Loop surrounds Mount St. Helens and includes State Routes 503, 504 and 14, U.S. Highway 12, Curly Creek Road and Wind River Road, with State Route 505 as an alternate route.

Cultural, historic, natural, recreational and scenic features are identified in the Fire & Ice Scenic Loop Corridor Management Plan, as well as strategies for the enhancement and promotion of these qualities to encourage more overnight visitor stays. The Fire & Ice Steering Committee and Technical Teams crafted the recommendations found in the plan for the promotion of tourism, improved safety along the routes, and increased access to recreational opportunities.

This document is available free of charge online at www.cw-cog.org or by request at CWCOG, Administration Annex, 207 N. Fourth Ave., Kelso, WA 98626, (360) 577-3041. Written comments may be submitted to Lisa Brosnan by mail to the address above, email to lbrosnan@cw-cog.org, or fax at (855) 710-6381. Comments should be received by 5 p.m. on May 3.

Those who need special accommodations to participate in this process are asked to call (360) 577-3041 by 4 p.m. April 27 and ask for the ADA coordinator. For TDD users, use the state's toll-free relay service, (800) 833-6388, and ask the operator to dial (360) 577-3041.

Producers Given Extension for Safety-Net Programs

By The Chronicle

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack has announced that a one-time extension will be provided to producers for the new safety-net programs established by the 2014 Farm Bill, known as Agriculture Risk Coverage (ARC) and Price Loss Coverage (PLC).

The final day to update yield history or reallocate base acres has been extended one additional month, from Feb. 27 until March 31. The final day for farm owners and producers to choose ARC or PLC coverage also remains March 31.

"This is an important decision for producers, because these programs provide financial protection against unexpected changes in the marketplace," Vilsack said. "Producers are working to make the best decision they can. And we're working to ensure that they've got the time, the information, and the opportunities to have those final conversations, review their data, and to visit the Farm Service Agency to make those decisions."

If no changes are made to yield history or base acres by March 31, the farm's current yield and base will be used. A program choice of ARC or PLC coverage also must be made by March 31, or there will be no 2014 payments for the farm and the farm will default to PLC coverage through the 2018 crop year.

For more information, visit www.usda.gov/farmbill.

State Farm Forestry Association to Gather

By The Chronicle

The annual meeting of the Washington Farm Forestry Association will be held April 30, May 1 and May 2 at the Great Wolf Lodge, Grand Mound.

Host for this year's event is the Lewis County Farm Forestry Association. Prior to the start of the meeting, registration will be held 4-6 p.m. Thursday. Also, a reception will be 5:30-8 p.m., with a no-host bar and complimentary hors d'oeuvres.

At 9 a.m. Friday, Ann Forest Burns, vice president of the American Forest Resource Council, will be speaking. A luncheon will feature the Washington Free Farm Program and its 2015 Tree Farmer of the Year presentation.

During breaks, attendees will have an opportunity to talk to vendors and exhibitors, and look at raffle items. Proceeds from the raffle will go to the Steven D. Stinson Leadership in Natural

Resources Scholarship.

Concurrent afternoon sessions will cover a variety of tools for tree farmers, closing with the WFFA annual business meeting. This year's dinner banquet will feature Bob Brink, Clark County tree farmer and past WFFA president, with a presentation on his recent trip to Scandinavia.

A tour on Saturday will be at the Great Wolf Lodge. Buses will take attendees a short distance to the Weyerhaeuser Co.'s Rochester Regeneration Facility, where container seedlings are grown. A Douglas-fir seed orchard and a seed processing

plant are also at the site.

The second stop will be a well-managed parcel owned by Port Blakely Tree Farms.

After a catered barbecue lunch, attendees will learn about timber measurement (know what you measure), marketing (what your trees are worth), wildlife (what to look for), roads (maintenance) and mapping (GIS/GPS).

For more information about the annual meeting, contact Donna Loucks at (360) 736-2147 or email membership@wafarm-forestry.com. Also, more information is available at www.farm-forestry.com.

INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS ON CLASSICAL CONVERSATIONS

- April 16 at 6:30 p.m. at Burger King, Napavine
- April 20 at 6:30 p.m. at Fiddler's Coffee, Centralia
- May 4 at 6:30 p.m. at Fiddler's Coffee, Centralia
- June 10 at 7 p.m. at Fiddler's Coffee, Centralia
- June 23 at 1 p.m. at Burger King, Napavine

INFORMATIONAL CONFERENCE

Drawing out the Truth — The Art of Inquiry: A free three-day conference for parents focusing on classical, Christian homeschooling. Join veteran homeschooling parents to learn about the classical model of education and how to apply it.

When: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., July 13-15

Where: Mountain View Baptist Church, 1201 Belmont Ave., Centralia

Contact: Teresa Johnson at (360) 520-2514 or email her at chehaliscc.teresa@gmail.com for more information.

For more information, on the program visit www.classicalconversations.com.

State Department of Health Warns of Hantavirus Risk

By The Chronicle

The Washington State Department of Health is warning the public to take precautions when cleaning areas that show signs of mice or other rodents to avoid rodent-carried diseases such as hantavirus.

Although hantavirus illness can be contracted year-round, spring and summer weather brings an added risk as people clean buildings that potentially could be infested by rodents.

Contaminated dust can be stirred up when sweeping, cleaning or vacuuming dried droppings, urine or nesting materials, potentially causing an infection when inhaled. Officials at the department encourage people who are cleaning a rodent-infested area to thoroughly wet contaminated areas, including droppings, trapped mice or nests with a disinfectant or a bleach solution, and soak for at least 10 minutes before cleaning. It's also important to wash your hands after touching anything contaminated by rodents.

Typically, Washington state sees less than five cases of hantavirus each year, but the disease can have serious consequences. About one in four cases results in death.

The disease begins with flu-like symptoms, such as fever, fatigue, headache and muscle aches, and can worsen to cause difficulty breathing.

One of the best ways to protect against hantavirus is to prevent rodent infestation by discouraging rodent activity and removing sources of food, water and shelter. DOH recommends snap traps and other non-poisonous solutions for trapping or killing rodents. More information can be found on the department's website at <http://goo.gl/a9mh2C>.

Comments Sought on Draft Fire & Ice Scenic Loop Plan

By The Chronicle

The Cowlitz-Wahkiakum Council of Governments is in-

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'Zombies' Descend' on Capitol to Support Film Tax Breaks

STUNT: More Than 200 People Appeal for Better Incentives for Producing Movies in Washington

By Rachel La Corte
The Associated Press

OLYMPIA — Supporters of Washington state's film and television industry staged a mock zombie apocalypse at the Capitol on Tuesday as part of their lobbying efforts on a measure to expand a tax-incentive program designed to lure more projects to the state.

More than 200 people, including actors, crew and support staff, staged a daylong shoot for a promo they planned to release later in support of Senate Bill 6027, which would increase the amount of money available every year under Washington's tax incentive program for the industry. Action scenes were filmed both on the Capitol steps and at a camper set location nearby. Dozens of actors dressed as zombies were part of action scenes where the script included monologues or conversations about the bill.

One such scene involved actor Russell Hodgkinson, who plays the character of "Doc" on the Syfy's network's "Z Nation," which is filmed in Spokane. After fighting with a zombie, who is then shot by another actor, Hodgkinson says to the camera: "Avoid the apocalypse. Support Senate Bill 6027. Put these Zs to work!"

Washington is one of 39 states that have a film tax-credit program in law. But programs in a few of those states, including Connecticut and Idaho, have either been suspended or are not currently funded, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures. Many states have a higher cap than Washington, including California, which last year, tripled its tax credit to \$330 million a year.

The current program in Washington state, which expires mid-2017, has an annual cap of \$3.5 million. The Senate measure would extend the program through Dec. 31, 2022, and it would incrementally increase the cap each year, topping out at \$10 million starting in 2019, matching the current incentive in nearby Oregon.

Amy Lillard, executive director at incentives-managing group Washington Filmworks, said that last year, Washington's cap was reached by May, and it has already been hit this year.

Lillard said that she knows lawmakers have a lot of tough decisions to make while writing the next two-year state budget,



Rachel La Corte / The Associated Press

Actors film a zombie-themed promo in front of the Capitol Tuesday in Olympia. They were among more than 200 cast and crew members from various productions who came to the Capitol in support of a measure to expand tax incentives for film and TV production in Washington state.

"I'm always looking for ways we can create jobs, especially grabbing them from other states, because it's heavy competition out there."

Sen. Andy Hill
chairman of Ways and Means Committee

but she said that what the state can't afford is to lose the millions in direct and indirect spending that occurs when a big production in nearby Oregon.

Numbers provided by Lillard showed that in Washington state last year, one feature film, 7 commercials and 13 episodes of Z Nation were filmed in the state last year that led to more than \$11 million worth of direct spending in the state. Between 2007 and 2013, more than 101 projects — mostly commercials



Nat Zang, left, a regular on the Spokane-filmed show "Z Nation," prepares to shoot a zombie-themed promo in front of the Capitol Tuesday in Olympia.

— led to more than \$232 million in indirect economic impact in the state, according to Washington Filmworks.

In order to qualify, motion pictures must spend at least \$500,000 in the state, episodic series must spend \$300,000 per episode and commercials must spend \$150,000.

"The fundamental difference between us and many other tax incentives is that no benefit happens until after they have invested in the economy and created the jobs," Lillard said.

Republican Sen. Andy Hill, the chairman of the Ways & Means committee and the Senate's main budget writer, said he

hadn't yet made up his mind on where he stands on the exemption, but he said he would give the measure a public hearing in his committee.

"I'm always looking for ways we can create jobs, especially grabbing them from other states, because it's heavy competition out there," Hill said.

Communities Receive State Medals for Oso Mudslide Response

HONORED: Rule Changed to Allow Entire Community to Be Recognized

OLYMPIA (AP) — Before a packed audience at a joint session of the Washington state Legislature, Gov. Jay Inslee on Wednesday awarded the state Medal of Valor to Oso and surrounding communities for their work responding to last year's mudslide that killed 43 people.

Representatives of Oso, Darrington, Arlington and the Sauk-Suiattle

tribe came to the Capitol to accept framed medals and state proclamations of the honor, which is awarded for lifesaving effort at risk of personal safety.

A law change this year enabled the award to be given to entire communities for their collective work after the March 22 landslide, the deadliest in U.S. history.

"Having been in these communities for weeks and months after this, I can tell you that the intense lights of their individual acts of bravery were met by the intense warmth of their thousands of acts of compassion to help their communities heal," Inslee said.

The recipients of the award thanked Inslee and the assembled House and Senate for the

honor, which Washington last awarded in 2007.

"I hope you have about 2,000 more of them," said Quinn Nations, a logger who accepted the award for Darrington, "because there's a lot more people here that deserve them."

Brantly Stupey, a ninth-grader who accepted the medal as Arlington's representative, said the tragedy had brought out the best in his community, where he and classmates at Post Middle School worked with Red Cross efforts to distribute food and water.

"The battle for healing is ongoing," said Stupey, who is 14, "but through continued unity, in time it will heal."

After the ceremony — and after Lt. Gov. Brad Owen suggested to the collected leaders of Washington government that Stupey has a potential future in politics — Stupey said the honor and the effort of writing his speech brought back memories of the tumultuous days after the mudslide.

"It's very humbling that I get to represent my community and my world for all that they do," Stupey said.

At the same event, the state Medal of Merit was awarded to Harmony Hill Retreat Center founder Gretchen Schodde and the late tribal leader and environmentalist Billy Frank Jr., whose sons accepted the honor on his behalf after a speech by Rep. David Sawyer.

"In my opinion, he was the greatest civil rights hero in our state's history," Sawyer, D-Lake-wood, said of Frank.



Elaine Thompson / The Associated Press

People from Oso, Darrington, Arlington and the Sauk-Suiattle tribe stand in a gallery as they are recognized at a joint session of the Washington state Legislature Wednesday in Olympia.

From a gallery seat high above the marble House chamber, Terry Haldeman recalled the chaos of the days after the mudslide, which happened two miles from his house. He took days away from his regular duties as a Snohomish County deputy sheriff to run earth-clearing machinery amid hard rains and stiff wind, with search planes flying low overhead.

"It's almost surreal, the amount of change a year has meant," said Haldeman, 45.

He and his wife, DeLayne, said the sight of the landslide area and memory of the tragedy became part of their daily lives.

"It's been an incredibly tough year for the community," said DeLayne Haldeman, 47, as she watched the House gallery fill with her neighbors, "and to be recognized for the effort and time and love the community put forth to help survive the ordeal means a lot."

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Opinion

Columnists, Our Views,
Letters to the Editor

Richard Lafromboise, Publisher, 1966-1968
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Jenifer Lafromboise Falcon, Chairman

Christine Fossett, President
and Publisher

Economic Revival in Winlock Will Take Time, Effort

The crumbling of a local economy isn't something that normally happens immediately. Over many years, departures of businesses can accumulate and create a gloomy atmosphere where economic development seems too difficult to obtain. That's been the case in Winlock, where more and more storefronts have become vacant in recent years as the city's elected leaders search for solutions. Returning a local economy to its full potential isn't something that happens immediately, either. As detailed in a story in Tues-

Our Views
day's edition of The Chronicle, though, that work as begun in the South Lewis County town. The Winlock Planning Commission met Monday to propose solutions to the city's woes while openly admitting it's a difficult road ahead. Former Mayor Don Bradshaw expressed urgent concern for the welfare of the city, proposing increased attempts to join the Washington State Main Street Program, building a more attractive website for the city and compiling and publishing a

list of available properties within city limits. The trio of ideas is a start, and the commission plans to hold another meeting April 20 to provide information to the public. Members of the group pointed to successful revitalization efforts in Castle Rock and Centralia. "Have you been to downtown Centralia recently?" Bradshaw asked. "They're marching forward block by block." And that's just what it will take to turn Winlock around, in addition to much-needed move-

ment on the long-planned Winlock Industrial Park. In Centralia, progress has come from the diligent work of a number of entities, chief among them the businesses that call the downtown area home. Additional help has been provided by the city of Centralia and the Centralia Downtown Association. The meeting of the Winlock Planning Commission is an excellent start. It's important to recognize shortcomings and approach finding solutions methodically, piece by piece and "block by block."

We look forward to continued efforts to draw businesses to Winlock, a fine municipality with a long, inspiring history and a promising future that can be realized through hard work and ingenuity. The people of Winlock have what it takes to return the town to a new era of economic vitality. Commission member Jonny Day encapsulated the spirit of what is needed in a single quote during Monday's meeting. "To get a different result, we're going to have to do something different that what we're doing now," he said.

COMMENTARY: I Was Just Thinking

Milestones Have a Way of Creeping Up on You

The headline says it all. This column completes my seventh year of spewing out these words of intelligence or ignorance (your choice). Fifty-two weeks times 7 equals 364 columns of 600 words each, with occasional extra five or ten words squeezed in, but we won't count those. I can't remember missing more than two weeks in that time, and those were years ago on days when The Chronicle wasn't published because of a holiday, so we needn't count those, either. What it adds up to is over 109,000 words that have passed through my desktop computer since 2008! That would have been enough to finish the mystery/action novel I once started, featuring the mayor of a small Southwest Washington town called Centerville, if I had kept at it. I actually did finish a much shorter book once, but lost interest in the hassle of trying to get it published. It was about the adventures of a mostly Siamese cat named Becky Thatcher who inhabited a used book store in that same town. (Where DOES that man get his ideas?) That's probably the question most often asked of those who write a regular feature. I know it's the one I hear most often. It's the one I certainly asked myself when I first started out seven years ago. After all, Gordon Aadland had already covered every local topic worth writing about, and coming up with a fresh idea every seven days just seemed not humanly possible. I was awestruck when I read that at one point the Seattle columnist Emmett Watson was writing eight columns per week!



By Bill Moeller

One secret is to always keep a few generic columns in the holding pen, ready to be called up and used whenever my muse, Amnesia, is a little slow in coming to the rescue. Incidentally, I just checked my own bullpen and currently I have five of them cooling their heels, so to speak, ranging in topics from locating old schoolmates, to expounding on my theories about acting, to speculating whether my grandmother once had a romantic affair with the minister of our church. Some of those will undoubtedly never be used, but it's comforting to know that they're there if the need arises. Comfort is a big factor. The brain operates more efficiently when there isn't so much pressure on it. At least my brain does, if that's any valid example. It helps to be a cynic, as well. (That's a nicer word than "curmudgeon.") It's a simple matter to open The Chronicle and find something to gripe about. Then there's always the topic of how things used to be simpler (and, by inference, much better) back 50 or 60 (or even 70) years ago. You can't go wrong writing about the change of seasons, either. (A check with my computer's word counter tells me I still have space for a hundred more words.) If you're interested in local or family history, I recently found on the Lewis County Genealogical Society's web site that there are 56 cemeteries that have operated in the county since settlers arrived. Lists of who's known to be buried in them are available on the society's website. For instance, in my favorite project, Centralia's Pioneer Cemetery, 1,850 graves are identified (1,851 if you count the dead squirrel I recently found and buried under a tree) along with the location of their grave sites within the cemetery, and whatever information is still readable on an accompanying headstone. It's a wealth of information for those interested in family history, in addition to helping fill my allotted 600 words this week.

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



COMMENTARY: VanTuyl's Views

Lewis County Power Rankings: Mister Lewis County and the Strict Qualifications for an Interim CEO

I tried the new RumRunners in Chehalis this week, in the downtown space that used to be Devilfish. For some reason I ordered a reuben, for literally the second time in my life. I couldn't explain it; it's not my favorite sandwich, not by a long shot, and when it arrived I was actually surprised it wasn't the fish and chips I had almost ordered. "Oh, right, I ordered a reuben," I thought, second-guessing my own departure from the norm. "Why?" There's no moral to the story, and I can't help but acknowledge the awkward transition to this week's list of stuff with which my sandwich anecdote has left me. RumRunners has a cool name and the food I ate there was good. My writing's really gone to hell today. Here's power rankings. I'd like to promise you it gets better, but I won't.



By Aaron VanTuyl

AUDREY HANSEN. The young lady from Chehalis was crowned Miss Lewis County on Saturday night during the annual pageant at R.E. Bennett Elementary in Chehalis. I'm still waiting for my invitation to serve as a pageant judge (any pageant, really) and, more importantly, waiting for the announcement of a Mister Lewis County competition, complete with a talent show ("He can fill up more sandbags in a minute than anyone I've ever seen!"), biggest-truck contest, swimwear session ("Hip waders! How provocative!") and the "Why I Would Make a Good Mister Lewis County" speech portion in which each candidate had a chance to expound upon their platform ("Bullying: Maybe Not So Bad After All?").

INTERIM CEOS. Morton General Hospital canned CEO Seth Whitmer last week (after a little more than six months on the job) and went ahead and got rid of CFO Scot Attridge at the same time. Attridge had been on the job for a week, after taking over for interim CFO Ron Hulscher, who was replacing Eric Carlson (the same Chehalis gentleman who ran an exchange student agency that was, on more than one occasion, accused of leaving foreigners high and dry), who had been fired after less than two months. The firings came about after an accounting firm reviewed the hospital during the first week of December and found a laundry list of issues with how the hospital was handling its finances. Although, when you're looking for your fifth chief financial officer in less than a year, can't you sort of expect the fiscal situation to take a dive? It's like complaining when your investment portfolio is entirely pumpkin futures and doesn't turn a profit in September. (It's actually probably nothing like as my "investments" are based entirely on an issue of 'Wizard: The Guide to Comics' from 1999.) Anyway, the hospital board is looking for an interim CEO who meets the following criteria: "a respected person who will follow procedures, let managers manage, not make any big changes, have a bachelor's degree and have the appropriate qualifications." So ... a stooge, then, someone to collect a check and not make things any worse until they can find someone to come in and do the same thing on a permanent basis. It's like asking the cabin boy to stick his finger in a leaking hole until someone can find the duct tape.

At that rate, though, why bother with an interim? Stick a scarecrow in the office with a rubber signature stamp for a hand and let it "sign off" on whatever everyone else wants. (Auditors LOVE scarecrow administrators!) Morton certainly isn't without its charms (the Roxy Theater is quaint, and I imagine Loggers Jubilee weekend alone provides enough business to put the hospital in the black each year), but any prospective applicants — the type you'd want, anyway — are going to Google "Morton General Hospital," see the desired qualifications for an interim CEO, and wonder whether the position is worth the hassle the last few months' turmoil would imply. **DOWNTOWN WINLOCK.** The Winlock Planning Commission met on Monday, discussing how to draw more business owners and visitors to downtown. (The obvious solution is to build a Starbucks. The closest Starbucks to downtown Winlock is in Napavine. Throw a sign a mile before the exit on north and southbound Interstate 5 and start building parking lots.) "We need to start tooting our own horn and let people know what we have to offer," planning commission member Don Bradshaw said. "Eggzactly!" fellow member Jonny Day said. "We can't put all of our eggs in one basket, though. We don't want our message to get scrambled. We—" "Omelette you finish in a minute," Bradshaw added, "but if we chicken out on this I'll crack up." And with that I'll show myself out.

Aaron VanTuyl is The Chronicle sports editor and also a columnist.

Editorial Mission Statement

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

Letters Policy

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

To Send Your Letter

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

Questions

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

Editorials

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

New Centralia School Chief Mark Davalos Signs Contract

By The Chronicle

The Centralia School District officially has a new superintendent.

Mark Davalos signed a contract of employment at the Board of Directors Wednesday night meeting. The new superintendent was at the meeting to officially sign the contract with the support of his wife and his brother, who also made an appearance.

"I would just like to say that it is humbling and very much an honor to have been selected as your next superintendent," Davalos told those at the meeting after signing the contract. "My experiences here in Centralia

have been wonderful. ... It's going to be a pleasure and a privilege to work with all of you and to be of service to you and your kids and this community."

Board President Kim Ashmore thanked all of those involved in the process. He said the search was an eye-opening experience and said he looked forward to Davalos starting in his new position.

The contract spans three years and runs from July 1, 2015 to June 30, 2018.

Davalos will be paid an annual salary of \$141,000. The board is able to determine whether to grant a salary increase to the superintendent on or before June 30 of each contract year.

The contract includes a travel expense stipend of \$300 per month and a one-time expenditure for moving expenses between \$2,000 and \$5,000, depending on the date the move is completed. The contract states the superintendent must establish and maintain residence within the district effective March 1, 2016.

Davalos is the current superintendent of the St. Helens School District in Oregon. He was formerly the deputy superintendent of Oregon schools and has been a lifelong educator.

The hiring of Davalos ended a long search after former superintendent Steve Bodnar resigned at the end of the 2013-14 school



Justyna Tomtas / The Chronicle

The new superintendent of the Centralia School District, Mark Davalos, signs his employment contract Wednesday night at the Board of Directors meeting.

year. Steve Warren became the interim superintendent for the district, but only agreed to one year.

Testify

Continued from the front page

offenders an opportunity to focus on paying off restitution to victims. Fewer fines could help offenders get their records automatically sealed sooner, which many on Wednesday testified will make it easier to find good jobs and housing.

The version of the bill discussed by the committee requires offenders to pay full restitution to victims before their records can be sealed. An earlier version of the bill did not require full payment before sealing.

The four Green Hill students who testified are members of the United Youth Council at the school, which works to make positive changes for juvenile offenders.

Austin Kennish told the committee he is doing his best to pay off the \$125,000 he owes in restitution after he got drunk and burned down four partly completed houses at an Olympia housing development with three other people three years ago.

Working for a training wage, he has paid off \$2,866 of the restitution he owes the insurance companies.

He said the bill would allow him to seal his record if he continues to pay in good faith according to a set plan, which could lead to a well-paying job and paying off restitution sooner.

"After all, how can I pay off my restitution if I don't get a job because my record isn't sealed?" he asked.

While Antonio Vasquez is currently serving a 30-month sentence for first-degree attempted robbery as an adult, the bill would help him to seal his juvenile offense.

"The stigma of my record hinders my ability to restore my victim and my community," Vasquez said.

With a sealed record, juveniles have a better chance at getting a job and paying restitution to victims, he said.

"I am just one out thousands," he said. "This bill can have a positive impact on families, youth and community. Many of us are trying to take responsibility and make a change, but what can we

do when faced with significant roadblocks?"

Preston Meza said he was 14 when he made a mistake that stuck him with five to six years of juvenile incarceration and \$48,323 in restitution.

While doing time, he has worked to better himself, including pursuing a high school diploma and developing a plan to attend college, majoring in psychology, after his release.

"Now I carry a burden over my head that prevents me from many opportunities, but with this bill I and many others will have a fighting chance, truly a second chance," Meza said.

Solinuu Leae is scheduled to be released in about two weeks after four years of incarceration. He said he was born into poverty with eight other siblings. His mom worked two jobs and his dad was incarcerated throughout his childhood for selling drugs.

"I followed my five older brothers' lead on how to survive day-by-day," Leae said. "Pretty soon it was normal for me to sell drugs, steal and rob people because it gave us money that we felt we needed to make it through

the hard times."

He was convicted for first-degree robbery and second-degree assault. He said he has accepted responsibility and is sorry for his crimes.

So far he has paid \$1,000 by working many jobs for 50 cents to \$1.50 per hour. He has about \$20,000 of restitution left to pay, he said.

Leae is taking college courses and has learned many skills to add to his resume for the jobs he plans to apply for when released.

"I am a little scared of being rejected from workplaces, but I know I will get hired eventually," Leae said. "Restitution and preventing the sealing of records is a huge barrier for me. ... I think everyone who learns to work hard and is trying to make changes to make things right deserves a second chance and a fresh start."

Senator Steve O'Ban, R-Pierce County, a bill sponsor, told the committee the main objectives of the bill are to decrease the barriers juvenile offenders face when reentering the community and to focus offenders on the making victims as "whole" as possible.

Cowlitz County Superior Court Judge Stephen Warning told the committee that bill would give youth the opportunity to lead crime-free lives after release.

"Not every sentence that I impose on juveniles should be a life sentence," Warning said. "In our age of access to data, there needs to be a way to give children a fresh start."

A fiscal note indicates the bill would result in \$573,000 in lost revenue for state and local jurisdictions. However, lobbyist Steve Lindstrom, representing TWV Capitol Classroom students from Evergreen High School in Vancouver and Green Hill noted, if the bill helps to reduce recidivism, it could save money.

"Factoring in the future avoided costs ... local court systems and counties will likely come out money ahead when compared to the current situation where there's recidivism ... and returns," Lindstrom said.

Offenders would still have to pay the DNA collection fee, if not previously collected, and the penalty assessment fee, if there is a victim for the crime.

River

Continued from the front page

government agencies and advocacy groups are all cited as reasons for the decrease in pollution.

"It was a lot of efforts from a lot of different fronts over several years," Sandy Howard, communications manager for the state Department of Ecology, said Wednesday.

Howard said in an email to The Chronicle that the Chehalis Basin Partnership, Confederated Tribes of the Chehalis, Lewis and Thurston county governments, Lewis and Thurston Conservation Districts, cities of Chehalis and Centralia, and the Chehalis Basin Education Consortium all

partnered in one form or another to contribute work to improving the quality of the water in the Chehalis Basin.

The state itself, in addition, poured \$2.5 million since the year 2000 into education and outreach activities in addition to projects addressing where the bacteria comes from.

Howard's email also noted that the Department of Ecology keeps geographical information system, or GIS, information for dairies, which indicated the number of dairies in the Upper Chehalis River Watershed had dropped between 1996 and 2012. Ecology hasn't stated that is for sure a reason of the water's improved health, but cites it as a possible factor.

Although the river is listed

as "clean" with the state when it comes to pollution, other issues affect the watershed such as dissolved oxygen and warm water temperatures, which are major factors in several species of fish to make their habitat in the waterway.

Omroa "Harry" Bhagwandin, executive director for the Chehalis River Basin Land Trust, said he's pleased to see the progress made on improving the health of the river. His group has been part of several collaborative efforts that aim to improve and restore fish habitat, including tree plantings at Centralia's Discovery Trail and other riparian enhancements that aim to increase oxygen supply to the water and provide shade that cool the water temperature down.

"We haven't had to do much restoring, but we're doing a lot to provide conservation easements for protection of salmon habitat needs," Bhagwandin said. "Anything from wooded debris to structures we can help build, to removing invasive species if possible — we want to protect that habitat."

Bhagwandin said the group wants to identify people in Lewis County who own riverfront property who they could work with to apply for grant funding for more water quality projects and flood mitigation funding in the future.

The state's Water Quality Assessment is done as a requirement of the federal Clean Water Act. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency approves the

results, but before it does so, the data is given to the public as a draft to review before submittal to the federal government.

The Upper Chehalis River Watershed was on what is known as a 303(d) list of waterways, including lakes, rivers and streams, throughout the state that have problems with pollution. The list is so referred to because of its correspondence with the 303(d) section of the Clean Water Act dealing with pollution.

The Chehalis River itself flows 125 miles from southwest Lewis County in a north then western direction through Thurston and Grays Harbor counties. According to the U.S. Geological Survey's Washington Water Science Center, the basin drains about 2,700 square miles.

Calendar: Fundraisers and Auctions on Saturday

Continued from Page Main 2

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, hoppedirector@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, March 21

Fundraiser to Benefit Winlock Fire Victims

A fundraiser for the man and his sons who survived a house fire in Winlock Feb. 26 will be held 1-4 p.m. Saturday at Winlock Miller Elementary School.

A meal will include a pulled pork on a bun platter (\$5) and a hot dog platter (\$3). Sides will include coleslaw, baked beans, macaroni and cheese, chips, dessert and a beverage.

The Winlock Egg Days court and Winlock cheerleaders will be on hand to help out.

In addition to the meal, there will be a silent auction and community rummage sale going on at the same time.

All proceeds will go directly to the family.

For more information or to find out ways to donate, call Tami Smith, (360) 785-3044, or Ann Rubert, (360) 880-6896.

This event is being coordinated with the Poker Ride, scheduled for the same day.

For more information on the

Poker Ride, call Brandie Devine, (360) 880-7331.

Winlock Miller Elementary is located at 405 NW Benton Ave., Winlock.

VandenAvond to Perform at Music on the Mounds

Singer-songwriter Tom VandenAvond will be performing 7-10 p.m. Saturday at Music on the Mounds in Littlerock.

Admission is \$25 for adults and \$10 for students age 12-25. Children under age 12 are free. Tickets may be purchased at tomvbpt.me. Tickets will not be sold at the performance. All proceeds are paid directly to the performer.

Music on the Mounds is located at a private residence. The location of the concert will be included with the ticket purchase.

Annual Auction Planned by Centralia Christian School

Centralia Christian School's 23rd annual auction, with a theme of "The Olive Branch," will be at 5 p.m. Saturday in the gymnasium at the school, 1315 S. Tower Ave., Centralia.

The auction raises money to keep tuition affordable, maintain academic excellence, and provide leading-edge programs and technology for students.

Included are live entertain-

ment, dinner and both a silent and live auction.

Some of the items up for bid include private surfing lessons at Fred's Surfing Lessons, season passes to the Fox Theater, a scenic one-hour airplane trip, a K-9 classroom visit by Lewis County Sheriff's Office's K-9 and handler Deputy Rick VanWyck, a Lyle Overbay autographed bat, and a ride to or from school with the sheriff in the V51 turtle, good for up to four students within a 20-mile radius.

Admission is \$35. For more information, call Melody Nelson, (360) 736-7657.

Author to Talk About Historical Museum Ghosts

Some folks say the Lewis County Historical Museum collection includes more than old objects — it includes ghosts. All will be revealed 2-4 p.m. Saturday at the Centralia Timberland Library.

Author Karen Frazier will talk about her new book "Pioneer Spirits: Investigating the Haunted Lewis County Historical Museum." She will be joined by investigators from South Sound Paranormal Research sharing evidence they've collected about the museum haunting during a six-year investigation.

All programs at Timberland libraries are free and open to the public.

The Centralia Timberland

Library is located at 110 S. Silver St. For more information, call the library at (360) 736-0183 or visit www.TRL.org.

Pe Ell Foundation Plans Dinner, Auction

The Pe Ell Scholarship Foundation Dinner and Auction will be Saturday, March 21, in the Pe Ell High School gym.

Dinner will be prime rib or roast turkey breast, mashed potatoes, green beans, green salad and roll.

There will be a dessert auction, in addition to silent and live auctions.

Doors will open for preview and the silent auction at 5 p.m. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. The live auction will begin at 7 p.m.

Tickets, \$15, are available from any Pe Ell High School student or by calling (360) 291-3244.

Those interested in donating for the auction can call Chris Gartland at (360) 291-2921 or Roben McAllister at (360) 291-3108.

Club Mom Children's Clothing Bank and Exchange, 1-3 p.m., Chehalis First Christian Church, 111 NW Prindle St., (360) 269-0587 or (360) 748-3702

Steve Mohney, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Scatter Creek Grill, Lucky Eagle Casino, 21 and up, (360) 273-2000, ext. 301

Twin City Gospel Jubilee, 6 p.m., Calvary Assembly of God, 302 E. Main St., Centralia, special guest Jerry Ott — The Glory Road Traveler, free with offering, (360) 736-0788

"One Snowy Night," live theater for children and the young at heart, directed by Fred Schwindt, 7 p.m., Roxy

Theater, Morton, adults \$10, children 12 and under \$5, tickets available online at <http://goo.gl/uhkFjq>, at BCI Gallery and at the door

Hawaiian Dinner & Show, dinner 5 p.m., show 6 p.m., Toledo High School commons, featuring Danny Vernon as Elvis and Marcia as Ann-Margret, dinner and show \$30, show only \$15, tickets at Book 'n' Brush, Chehalis, Toledo Senior Center or Sandy's Pizza, Toledo, sponsored by Mighty Fine Seniors

Tim Franklin, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Jeremy's Farm to Table Restaurant, 576 W. Main St., Chehalis, (360) 748-4417

Growing Tomatoes, 10 a.m., Salkum Library Demonstration Garden, sponsored by WSU Lewis County Master Gardener Program, (360) 740-1216

Fermentation, 10 a.m., WSU meeting room, Lewis County Courthouse, sponsored by WSU Lewis County 4-H Food Resource Leaders, preregistration appreciated, (360) 740-1212

Vernal Equinox Art Fair, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Morgan Arts Center, 190 Plomondon Road, Toledo, arts and crafts by local artists, live music 7-10 p.m., (360) 864-4ART, www.morganartscentre.com

Ruth Tollefson estate auction, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Southwest Washington Fairgrounds, preview 407 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday, info@garrisonauctioneers.com

Rick Straw & Friends, 7 p.m., Maxtrix Coffeehouse, Chehalis, \$6, (360) 740-0492

"McFarland USA," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, rated PG, adults \$8, children, students, seniors, \$7, (360) 496-5599

Libraries

Chapter by Chapter Read Aloud, for children, "How Lia Lola Cam to (Visit) Stay," by Julia Alvarez, 11 a.m., Winlock

Organizations

Historic Fox Theatre Restorations, meeting of volunteers, 10 a.m., Santa Lucia Coffee, Centralia

Records Sirens, Court Records, Lotteries, Commodities

Sirens

CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT

Flowers, Lights Stolen From Grave

• Police received a report that flowers and solar lights were stolen from a gravesite at Mountain View Cemetery in Centralia. The report was received at 9:47 a.m. Wednesday.

Meth and Identity Theft

• Denny W. Leighton, 43, of Centralia, was arrested and booked for possession of meth and second-degree identity theft in the 1200 block of Mellen Street in Centralia at 10:52 p.m. Wednesday.

Cellphone Stolen

• A 15-year-old boy was arrested and released for allegedly stealing a cellphone in the 800 block of Eshom Road in Centralia at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday.

21-Year-Old and Teen Arrested on Warrants

• Tucker W. Bethune, 21, of Centralia, was cited for obstructing a law enforcement officer and resisting arrest. He was arrested for an outstanding felony warrant in the 700 block of Harrison Avenue in Centralia at 2:27 p.m. Tuesday. A 16-year-old boy was also arrested for an outstanding warrant and was

referred for minor in possession and allegedly possessing drug paraphernalia.

Girl Arrested for Fourth-Degree Assault

• A 12-year-old girl was arrested for allegedly assaulting a parent in the 500 block of Harrison Avenue in Centralia at 8:37 p.m. Monday.

LEWIS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Burglar Takes Tools

• A residential burglary was reported in the 100 block of Macomber Road in Chehalis. The burglary occurred between 6

p.m. Monday and 1 p.m. Tuesday. Known stolen items include two Makita drills, a Craftsman tool bag and a Craftsman electric staple gun for a total loss of \$200.

The owner is still completing a list of missing items. Anyone with information is asked to call

the Lewis County Sheriff's Office or Crime Stoppers.

•••

By The Chronicle Staff

Please call news reporter Kaylee Osowski with news tips. She can be reached at 807-8237 or kosowski@chronline.com.

Death Notices

• **RICHARD MARTYN "MARTY" THOMPSON**, 61, Hollister, Missouri, formerly of Centralia, died Sunday, March 8, in Hollister. A memorial visitation will be 4-6 p.m. Friday at the Old Train Depot, Hollister Community Center, 294 Esplanade Drive, Hollister. Burial will be at a later date at Ozarks Memorial Park Cemetery, Branson, Missouri. Arrangements are under the direction of Cremations of the Ozarks, Hollister.

• **MARGARET M. CRAWFORD**, 84, Winlock, died Sunday, March 15, at Cooks Hill Manor, Centralia. A service will be at 1 p.m. today at Winlock Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

• **KATHY DUNKIN**, 65, Ethel, died Thursday, Feb. 19, at home. A service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Kent Covenant Church, 12010 SE 240th St., Kent. A reception will follow. Arrangements are under the direction of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

• **ERMA GILBERT**, 79, Winlock, died Monday, March 2, at home. A celebration of life and reception will be noon-3 p.m. Saturday at her home. Arrangements are under the direction of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

• **MERLYN WISNER**, 78, Chehalis, died Monday, March 16, at home. A reception will be 1-3 p.m. Saturday, March 28, at the Sticklin Funeral Chapel hospital-ity room, Centralia. Arrangements are under the direction of Brown Mortuary Service, Chehalis.

• **VERA MIDDAGH**, 88, Spokane, formerly of Chehalis, died Sunday, March 15, at home. A memorial service will be at 1 p.m. Monday at First Christian Church, Chehalis. Arrangements are under the direction of Brown Mortuary Service, Chehalis.

• **DOROTHY PALO**, 96, Centralia, died Tuesday, March 17, at Liberty Country Place, Centralia. No services are scheduled. Arrangements are under the direction of Sticklin Funeral Chapel, Chehalis.

• **DONNA L. OLDFIELD**, 67, Centralia, died Monday, March 16, at PeaceHealth Medical Center, Vancouver, Washington. No services are scheduled at this time. Arrangements are under the direction of Newell-Hoerling's Mortuary, Centralia.

• **RICHARD LEE SCHMITT**, 62, Onalaska, died Monday, March 16, at Providence St. Peter Hospital, Olympia. Services will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Funeral Alternatives of Washington, Lacey.

• **MICHAEL F. GALLAGHER**, 89, Centralia, died Thursday, March 5, at Providence Centralia Hospital. No services are planned at this time. Arrangements are under the direction of Funeral Alternatives of Washington, Centralia.

• **MICHAEL DENNIS COLE**, 68, Centralia, died Monday, March 16, at Roo Lan Health Care Center, Lacey. No services are planned at this time. Arrangements are under the direction of Funeral Alternatives of Washington, Centralia.

• **JUDITH KAREN BOYAJIAN**, 77, Centralia, died Thursday, March 12, at home. No services are planned at this time. Arrangements are under the direction of Funeral Alternatives of Washington, Centralia.

Lotteries

Washington's Monday Games

Powerball: 14-25-30-33-47-08
Next jackpot: \$50 million
Mega Millions:
Next jackpot: \$51 million
Lotto: 03-16-17-21-25-33
Next jackpot: \$6 million
Hit 5: 03-13-16-20-28
Next cashpot: \$170,000
Match 4: 11-13-14-24
Daily Game: 7-4-9
Keno: 01-03-06-07-08-16-23-25-26-27-30-35-36-38-40-51-63-64-73-74

Commodities

Gas in Washington — \$2.800 (AAA)

of Washington)
Crude Oil — \$43.21 per barrel (CME Group)
Gold — \$1167.00 (Monex)
Silver — \$16.04 (Monex)

Corrections

A news brief that ran in Tuesday's edition of The Chronicle titled "Public Invited to Last Napavine Bond Election Community Meeting" needs clarification. The proposed bond is estimated at \$2.53 per \$1,000 in assessed value. However, that

amount would be added to the current bond rate of 93 cents per \$1,000. If the bond is passed, taxpayers will pay a total of \$3.46 per \$1,000 for the 20-year span of the bond.

•••

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

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In Remembrance

KATHY LOUISE (BUDD) DUNKIN



Kathy L. Dunkin was born on Nov. 16, 1949 in Minneapolis, Minnesota to Galen and Irene (Christianson) Budd. She devoted her life to her Savior, Jesus Christ and finished her race well run on Feb. 19, 2015 in Ethel, Washington, after an almost 6 year battle with kidney cancer.

When Kathy was still a toddler, her family moved to Seattle, where she grew up the second of three children. She graduated from Chief Sealth High School and went on to earn her teaching degree from the University of Puget Sound. For over 30 years she taught 1st & 2nd grades and often music for the Kent School District and eventually went on to earn her master's degree in education.

Kathy lived a life of service to God and others. She fostered and then adopted her son, Timothy and daughter, Christy. She devoted her time outside of teaching elementary school to teaching others about the love of Jesus and in particular had a

heart for single mothers, leading a Single Mom's group at Kent Covenant Church. She loved to sing and play piano, play games and travel. Kathy was a party planner, a small group leader and a devout Mariners fan.

She was happiest when surrounded by family, in the front of a classroom, walking along the ocean or sitting at the piano. As long as she had a Bible on her lap, a pen in her hand, a loved one at her side or a camera to her eye she was content. Even as she neared the end of her time here with us, she never lost the sparkle in her eye or smile on her face, when things would get hard, she could often be heard softly singing "The Joy of the Lord is My Strength."

Kathy was preceded in death by her father, Galen; and her mother, Irene.

She is survived by her daughter, Christy; son, Tim; daughter-in-law, Rachel; and granddaughter, Grace; her sister, KarenRae Gater; and brother, Kevin Budd.

Together with these, Kathy left behind a loving and devoted circle of family and friends who look forward to meeting her again in heaven one day.

A celebration of Kathy's life will be held on Saturday, March 21, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. at Kent Covenant Church, 12010 SE 240th St., Kent, WA 98031. A reception to follow.

Arrangement under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home.

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

In Remembrance

CAROL ANN WISNER

Carol Ann Wisner of Olympia, passed away on March 15, 2015 in Seattle, with family at her side. She was born on Sept. 14, 1937 to Carl and Anna Frances Freund. She grew up in Onalaska, Washington. Carol was married for 58 years to her loving and devoted husband, Norman.

Carol graduated from St. Martin's University and was a elementary school teacher in Olympia for 25 years. She was an avid golfer, reader and enjoyed watching her children and grandchildren at their sporting events.

In addition to her husband, Norman, she is survived by her children, Steven Wisner (Stacy), Sherry Taylor (Chris) and Cathy McNamara; eight grandchildren,

Shannon Wisner, Josh Taylor, Kevin Wisner, Jeremy Taylor, Kaitlyn McNamara, Bret McNamara, Alex Becker and Madison McCrea; and sisters, Jeanette Armstead, Elaine Lewis (Bob) and Linda Sabin (Jim).

A graveside service will be Friday, March 20, 2015 at St. Francis Xavier Mission, Toledo, at 11:00 a.m. with Deacon Loren Lane officiating. A memorial service will be held at Mills and Mills Funeral Home, 5725 Littlerock SW, Tumwater, Washington on Saturday, March 21, 2015 at 2:00 p.m.

For Carol's full obituary or to leave messages for the family, please visit dignitymemorial.com.

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

HAZEL ADA STEGALL



Hazel Ada Stegall, 77, of Harbor Avenue passed away unexpectedly on Wednesday, March 11, 2015 at Tri-Point Medical Center.

She was born Nov. 18, 1937, in Garrettsville, Ohio, the daughter of Harold and Edna (Brown) Pinkerton and had been an Ashtabula resident most of her life, except while she lived in Washington State from 1979 to 2004.

Prior to her retirement, she worked as a nurses aide and home health aide for various organizations. She was a wonderful caregiver for the elderly and special needs, serving them with the deepest compassion. She recently returned to Washington to be the caregiver for her mother during the last two months of her life. Hazel also worked for Head Start.

A member of the New Hope Pentecostal Church, she helped with Bible study, crafting and various church projects as she always wanted to lend a hand. She enjoyed crafts, crocheting and loved spending time with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Her survivors include her husband of ten years, Marvin Stegall; six children, Belinda (Roger) Donley of Kansas, Albert Baker, Jr. of Rock Creek, Kimberly (Joe) Gaylor of Onalaska, Washington, LeeAnne (James Schall) Stonum of Geneva, Harold Baker of Ohio, and Frank (Veronica) Baker of Centralia, Washington; the father of her children, Albert Baker Sr. of Ausinburg; 20 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; one brother, Harold Pinkerton Jr. of Onalaska, Washington; two sisters, Joann Rohrbach and Sara Frase, both of Onalaska, Washington; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by one brother, William Pinkerton; and her parents.

Calling hours will be held from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Friday, March 20, 2015 at the Ducro Funeral Services and Crematory, 4524 Elm Avenue, Ashtabula and on Saturday, March 21, 2015 from 10:00 a.m. until the time of service at 11:00 a.m. at the New Hope Pentecostal Church, 5917 West Avenue, Ashtabula. A service will follow calling hours on Saturday, March 21, 2015 at the New Hope Pentecostal Church, 5917 West Avenue, Ashtabula. Pastor Gaius Forlu will officiate. Burial will be in Greenlawn Memory Gardens Cemetery, North Kingsville.

Contributions may be made to Ashcraft Industries, 5959 Green Road, Ashtabula, OH 44004.

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

LewisCountyWatch.com

- Breaking News
- Crime, Courts, Fire & EMS News
- Local Police / Fire Scanner
- Jail Roster & Sex Offender Search
- Crime Data & Maps
- Area Traffic & Web Cam Map



Chehalis Municipal Court

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

Held Feb. 25

- Joshua Martin Bubnick, 20, Tenino, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$253 in fees.
- Shara Lynn Drennen, 29, Chehalis, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$253 in fees.
- Lucas M. Fleskes-Spalding, 31, Rainier, Washington, violation of no contact/protection order, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$225 in fees.
- Chad William Newton, 29, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$405 in fees.
- Andres Francisco Santiago, 20, Chehalis, two counts of fourth-degree assault, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200 suspended on each count, \$225 in fees.
- Jesse Jon Wheeler, 33, Centralia, third-degree theft, dismissed without prejudice.

Held March 4

- Alan Merritt Carroll, 31, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 80 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended, \$253 in fees.
- Erica Ann Montes, 22, Chehalis, third-degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in

jail with 364 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$1,510 in fees.

- Joseph Lee Nickols, 32, Chehalis, (1) fourth-degree assault, (2-3) two counts of no contact/protection order violation, residence, workplace or daycare, (4) violation of no contact, protection, restraining order, (5) third-degree possession of stolen property, count 1 dismissed with prejudice, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 304 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended on count 2, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 351 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended on count 3, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 349 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended on count 4, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 347 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended on count 5, \$1,325 in fees.
- Nevarone Nickolas Rubin, 21, Centralia, third-degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 334 suspended, fined \$1,200 with \$600 suspended, \$125 in fees.
- Theresa Kay Ryland, 56, Chehalis, disorderly conduct, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200 suspended.
- Rene Soto, 47, Alamo, Texas, third-degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended.
- Mary Alice Yokel, 49, Longview, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended, \$103 in fees.

Held March 11

- Justine Kelly Abbott, 25, Chehalis, third-degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 350 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended.

Centralia Municipal Court

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

Held March 3

- Jacob Raymor, 24, Tenino, two counts of third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200 suspended on each count, \$205 in fees.
- Jackie A. Martin, 43, Centralia, disorderly conduct, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200 suspended, \$200 in fees.
- Michael G. Breuer, 24, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$253 in fees.
- Dawn R. Reeves, 35, Centralia, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended, \$253 in fees.
- Karlea Youckton, 19, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, fined \$150, \$253 in fees.
- Nerissa Mackinnon, 27, Chehalis, (1) disorderly conduct, (2) resisting arrest, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 87 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended on each count, concurrent, \$300 in fees.
- Ashley L. Fern, 19, Olympia, obstructing law enforcement, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 362 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$100 in fees.
- Kassie M. Baxter, 31, Centralia, third-degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended.
- Michael Johnson, 20, Chehalis, minor in possession and/or consumption, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 362 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$200 in fees.
- Mary A. Orlik, 26, Chehalis, (1-2) two counts of reckless endangerment, (3) driving under the influence, (4-5) two counts of second-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 298 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$1,000 suspended on each count 1 and 2, sentenced to 364 days in jail, work release or electronic home monitoring with 229 suspended, fined \$5,000 with \$3,725 on count 3, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 349 suspended, fined \$300 with \$150 suspended on count 4, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 350 suspended, fined \$300 with \$150 suspended on count 5, concurrent, \$11,682 in fees.
- Andrea Anderson, 46, Centralia, (1) driving under the influence, (2) third-degree driving while license suspended, (3) operating vehicle without ignition interlock, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 334 suspended, fined \$5,000 with \$4,150 suspended on count 1, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 81 suspended, fined \$1,500 with \$750 suspended on count 2, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 355 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended on count 3, concurrent, \$4,978 in fees.
- Brittany L. Carey, 26, Chehalis, violation of no-contact order, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 362 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$350 in fees.
- Jeffrey R. Mach, 43, Olympia, disorderly conduct, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$150 in fees.
- Terry Bryan, 35, two counts of second-degree criminal trespassing, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 86 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended on each count, \$900 in fees.
- Tiffany McKay, 26, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, fined \$100, \$253 in fees.

pendent on count 2, concurrent, \$2,203 in fees.

- Nicholas A. Mullins, 30, Centralia, (1) fourth-degree assault, domestic violence, (2) violation of no contact order, domestic violence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 355 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended on count 1, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 356 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended on count 2, concurrent, \$750 in fees.
- Alfredo G. Beceml, 40, Centralia, two counts of third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 79 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended on each count, concurrent, \$1,455 in fees.
- Timothy C. Allison, 25, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$253 in fees.
- Michael E. Cox Jr., 39, Centralia, third-degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in

jail with 364 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended.

- Angel L. Fofanah, 38, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, fined \$100, \$103 in fees.
- Ryan A. Enlaw, 28, Galvin, two counts of third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 86 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended on count 1, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended on count 2, \$505 in fees.
- Daniel H. Ortiz-Sanchez, 20, Winlock, (1) driving under the influence, (2) third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 363 suspended, fined \$5,000 with \$4,405 suspended on count 1, fined \$150 on count 2, \$3,578 in fees.
- Maile A. Reyes, 32, Centralia, unlawfully issuing bank checks, under \$750, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$645, \$150 in fees.

In Remembrance

BETTY J. KRAUSE ROBERTSON



Betty J. Krause Robertson, 70, of Reno, Nevada, passed away Saturday, Dec. 20, 2014. She was born to Norman and Helen (Bowden) Todd on Aug. 6, 1944 in

Chehalis, Washington.

Betty was a hairdresser for many years at Scissors. She enjoyed making quilts, cooking and her grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; sister, Jacqueline "Jackie" Diggs; and brother, Joe L. Todd.

She is survived by her husband, Kent Robertson, Reno, Nevada; daughter, Karla Todd-Troit, California; sister, Barbara Boyce, West Virginia; and grandchildren.

Services will be at Brown Mortuary, 812 Westlake Ave., Morton, WA 98356 on March 28, 2015 at 1:00 p.m. and burial at Rainey Valley Cemetery, Glenoma, Washington with John Johnstone officiating.

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

Brown Mortuary Service

812 Westlake Avenue
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(360) 496-6234

Condolences may be offered at
www.brownmortuary.com

In Remembrance

IRETHA ADAMS



Edna Iretha Adams, 80, passed away March 13 2015, in Toledo, Washington. She was born to Leslie Lettua and Ruby C. Lettua (Hefner) on Jan. 19, 1935, in Spearfish, South Dakota.

Iretha and her family moved to Galvin, Washington in 1949. She graduated from Centrailla High School in 1953. Iretha married Chester E. Adams, June 7, 1953 in Centrailla. He preceded her in death on June 18, 2009. They farmed and raised a family with their two

sons, Garry E. Adams and David E. Adams of Toledo, who both survive her.

She enjoyed flower gardening, traveling, watching birds (especially cardinals), the beach and most of all spending time with family. Edna was also a 50 year member of the Toledo Grange.

She is also survived by one brother, Marv Lettua of Rochester, Washington; sister, Darla Russell of Wenatchee, Washington; two grandsons; four great-granddaughters; and two great-grandsons.

She was also preceded in death by her parents; and two brothers, Elmer and Elroy Lettua.

The funeral will take place at the Willamette National Cemetery, 11800 SE Mt. Scott Blvd, Portland, Oregon on Friday, March 20, 2015 at 9:00 a.m. A celebration of life potluck will be held at the Toledo Grange hall, 5180 Jackson Hwy, Toledo, WA 98591, on Saturday, March 21, 2015 at Noon.

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

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BERT OBERG

April 22, 1927 - March 12, 2015

Bert Oberg, longtime Toledo resident passed away March 12, 2015 at the age of 87. He was born in Toledo, Washington on April 22, 1927 to Swedish immigrants Helmer and Mary Oberg. He lived on the family farm and attended Toledo schools.

Bert was drafted into the US Army at Fort Bliss, Texas. He married Hazel Hadaller June 19, 1948 and they shared 66 years of life together. He worked with his father, Helmer, in road building and moved to Brockway, Oregon, where they built a sawmill. Later, they moved to Brandon, Oregon, where Bert did the log and lumber hauling. The family returned to Toledo, Washington in 1963, where they enjoyed raising beef cattle and farming. Hazel and Bert enjoyed several fishing trips to Canada. He enjoyed friends and family and watching the birds while having his morning coffee. He loved giving and receiving hugs and telling stories. Bert's trademark saying was "Never lose your sense of humor." Bert will be missed by many and especially by his dog, Sadie. He loved his family and

spending time with his grandkids.

Bert is survived by his wife, Hazel, a daughter, Christine Sorensen, of Winlock; three sons, John (Debbie) Oberg, Stan Oberg and Eric (Rebecca) Oberg, all of Toledo and Loretta Oberg of Olympia; 10 grandchildren, Paul, Heather, Brandon, Brian, Olan, Linnea, Torre, Lars, Michelle and Erica; four great-grandchildren, Denacia, Sage, Mikayla and Evan; one great-great-grandson, Ryder; several cousins; and nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Helmer and Mary; a brother, Gilbert Oberg; and a sister, Sonja Wooley.

Services for Bert Oberg will be held on Saturday, March 21, 2015 at 11:00 a.m. at St. Francis Mission, Toledo. Please join the family for a potluck gathering at the hall following the service. The family asks that donations be made in lieu of flowers to St. Francis Cemetery or parish hall fund. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

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

In Remembrance

MARGARET MARIE ROGERS CRAWFORD

Margaret Marie Rogers Crawford, 84, passed away peacefully at Cooks Hill Manor, Sunday, March 15, 2015, with her family by her side. She was born July 14, 1930 to James and Dovie Jane Rogers in Salem, South Carolina.

Margaret married Burder Crawford Dec. 8, 1946. In 1953, they moved from Brevard, North Carolina to Washington, with their children, Linda, Ron and a third child on the way, Joyce, later, they added three more children to their family, Laura, Mark and Daniel Robert and settled on a small farm in Vader, Washington. In 1958, they moved the farm and family to Winlock, Washington.

Margaret was a very compassionate and caring person, she loved her family with all her heart. Her thoughts and actions were never about herself, many times throughout her life she would always give what was meant for her, to someone else, family, friend or stranger. Margaret was happiest with her heart full of love when she prepared a large meal for gatherings at her home. The wonderful smile on her face as she watched those who enjoyed

the meals, told us how caring of a person she was. With the help of family, Margaret published *Lets Cook Southern*. She gave a copy of that book to all family members at Christmas 2003. At the request, of the many people who gathered to eat at Margaret's table, or on the bed of a farm truck, another 500 were published. Margaret lived a very full life, she held many titles including wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, cook, farmer, bookkeeper, parts chaser, equipment operator, ranch foreman and many others. Throughout the 60+ years on the farm, she met many, many people and what you would hear from all of these people time and time again was, "What a wonderful, caring person."

Margaret is survived by her children, Linda (Ralph) of North Carolina, Ron, Laura (Mick), Mark (Colleen) of Winlock; 13 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and her four sisters; a brother; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Burder; son, Daniel Robert; daughter, Joyce Marie; parents, James and Dovie Jane Rogers; siblings, four sisters and a brother.

Margaret's family would like to thank the outstanding staff and caregivers at Cooks Hill Manor for their wonderful loving care given to our mother during her stay.

Services will be held today, March 19, 2015 at 1:00 p.m. at the Winlock Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home.

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

Nation/World

Nation in Brief

Budget Vote Delayed Over Battle Between House GOP Factions

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans have abruptly delayed action on a sweeping budget resolution, unable to unite the party's deficit and defense hawks on a plan to boost funds for the military.

Shortly before midnight on Wednesday, the House Budget Committee called off a vote on a plan to remove restrictions on additional defense dollars, a proposal to placate lawmakers intent on easing the pain for the Pentagon.

The failure of the GOP-led committee to approve its budget blueprint as scheduled was unprecedented in recent memory and could delay floor debate into April. Republicans, in charge in both the House and Senate now, are determined to prove they could govern after the humiliating defeat over homeland security funds and immigration.

Several conservatives on the budget panel appeared out of synch with GOP leaders seeking to mollify defense hawks.

Study: Fast-Food Curb Did Not Cut Obesity Rate in South LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A much-hailed law that restricted the opening of new stand-alone fast-food restaurants in one of the poorest sections of Los Angeles did not curb obesity or improve diets, a new study found.

City lawmakers passed the zoning ordinance in 2008 that limited the opening or expansion of fast-food outlets in a 32-square-mile area south of Interstate 10 that struggles with high obesity rates and other health problems.

The law, believed to be the first effort of its kind by a major city to improve public health, did not ban new eateries in strip malls.

The research by the Rand Corp. think tank found that obesity rates in South Los Angeles continued to rise after passage of the law.

US Turns to Rewards in Hunt for Overseas Cyber Criminals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI considers Evgeniy Bogachev one of the world's most prolific and brilliant cyber criminals, slapping his photos — bald, beefy-faced and smiling faintly — on "Wanted" fliers posted online. The Russian would be an ideal target for prosecution — if only the Justice Department could find him.

Unable to bring him into custody in the 10 months since his indictment, the government has turned to a time-honored technique long used for more conventional crime: putting a bounty on Bogachev's head.

It's too soon to say whether the \$3 million reward for information leading to his arrest — the first of its kind offered under a special State Department program — will ever pay off.

Poll: Many Unaware Some Health Subsidies Could Be Ruled Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a decision due by summer in a Supreme Court case that could unravel President Barack Obama's health care law, a new poll finds many Americans have heard nothing about the case. But when the potential fallout is explained, most say it would hurt the country and they would look to Congress or the states to fix it.

Even after recent oral arguments before the Supreme Court got national media attention, 53 percent said they were unfamiliar with the case. Opponents of the law say its precise wording allows the government to subsidize coverage only in states that set up their own insurance markets, or exchanges. Most have not done so, defaulting to the federal HealthCare.gov.



Edel Ezine / The Associated Press

A victim arrives at the Charles Nicoles hospital after gunmen attacked the National Bardo Museum in central Tunis, Wednesday. Gunmen opened fire at a major museum in Tunisia's capital, killing scores of people, mostly foreigners, in one of the worst terrorist attacks in this struggling North African democracy that depends heavily on tourism.

Attack at Museum in Tunisia Kills 23

18 FOREIGN TOURISTS DIE:

Assault Imperils Nation's Fledgling Democracy and Tourist Industry

By Jamey Keaten and Bouazza Ben Bouazza

The Associated Press

TUNIS, Tunisia — One of the gunmen who killed tourists and others at a prominent Tunisian museum was known to intelligence services, but no formal links to a particular extremist group have been established, the prime minister said today.

The attack Wednesday on Tunisia's National Bardo Museum left 23 dead, scores wounded and threatens both Tunisia's fledgling democracy and its struggling tourism industry. It was the worst attack at a tourist site in Tunisia in years, and a leading cruise line announced it is now canceling its Tunisian stops.

Razor wire ringed the museum today and security forces guarded major thoroughfares in Tunis, the capital, as authorities hunted for two or three more people believed to have been involved in the attack.

Wednesday's two attackers burst from a vehicle wielding assault rifles and began gunning down tourists climbing out of buses. The attackers then charged inside to take hostages before being killed in a firefight with security forces.

A Spanish man and a preg-

nant Spanish woman who survived hid in the museum all night in fear and were retrieved safely this morning by security forces, Tunisia's health minister told The Associated Press. Spain's foreign minister said police searched all night for the pair, Juan Carlos Sanchez and Cristina Rubio.

Tunisian Prime Minister Habib Essid, in an interview with France's RTL radio, said Tunisia was working with other countries to learn more about the attackers, identified as Yassine Laabidi and Hatem Khachnaoui. They were killed by security services in a raid.

He said Laabidi had been flagged to intelligence, although not for "anything special."

NO ONE HAS CLAIMED responsibility for the attack. Tunisia has faced scattered extremist violence, and a disproportionately large number of Tunisians have joined Islamic State fighters in Syria and Iraq.

The attack spells oceans of trouble for the tourism industry, which brings throngs of foreigners every year to Tunisia's Mediterranean beaches, desert oases and ancient Roman ruins — and which had just started to recover after years of slump. Two major cruise ships whose passengers had been among the victims left the port of Tunis early today.

Health Minister Said Aidi said the death toll rose today to 23 people, including 18 foreign

tourists, with almost 50 people wounded. Five Tunisians were killed, including two attackers. Aidi said all the injuries came from bullet wounds, and that several victims were brought in without identity documents.

Moncef Hamdoun, an official with the Charles Nicolle hospital where many victims were taken, said seven of the dead remain unidentified. He listed the dead as three Japanese women, a Spanish man and a Spanish woman, a Colombian woman, an Australian man, a British woman, a Belgian woman, a Frenchman and a Polish man.

The Spanish couple was celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary and it was the first time they had travelled outside Spain, the Spanish foreign minister told reporters. Their two children were flying to Tunis along with a terror attack counselor to retrieve their parents' bodies.

One victim, identified in Japanese media as 66-year-old Machiyo Narusawa, was among a group of 70 Japanese tourists who traveled from Tokyo. Travel agency Cruise Planet said many on the tour are retired couples.

A Tunisian translator for Polish tourists, Abdelwaheb Khedimi, told TVN24 that he was standing across the street from the museum gate when he saw two men run through the gate, produce automatic weapons and start firing in the direction of some 10 tour buses in the museum's parking lot.

World in Brief

Centrist Runner-Up Says He Won't Join New Israeli Coalition

JERUSALEM (AP) — The head of a center-left union that came in second in Israel's election said today he would not join Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's government, accusing him of rallying voters with racist remarks on election day.

Isaac Herzog said his Zionist Union, which fell short of Netanyahu's Likud in Tuesday's vote, would sit in the opposition as a counterweight to the nationalist right-wing coalition the prime minister is poised to form.

Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas also took aim at Netanyahu's pre-election rhetoric, saying the prime minister's reversal of his previous support for the creation of a Palestinian state was "very worrisome."

The vote, Herzog told Israeli Army Radio, showed that "the nation wants an extreme right-wing government."

Japan Investigates Death Threats to US Ambassador Kennedy

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese police are investigating phone calls threatening to kill U.S. Ambassador Caroline Kennedy and another American envoy, authorities said Wednesday.

The calls to the U.S. Embassy targeted Kennedy and Alfred Magleby, the U.S. consul general on the southern island of Okinawa, according to an Okinawa police official who spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to comment on an investigation by Tokyo authorities.

Kennedy, the daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy, arrived in Tokyo in November 2013 as the first woman to serve as U.S. ambassador to Japan. She was appointed by President Barack Obama after helping with his re-election campaign.

Tokyo police declined to comment on the threats. State Department spokeswoman Jen Psaki said the U.S. government takes threats to American diplomats seriously.

Pakistan Group, Officials: Execution of Youth Suspect Stayed

ISLAMABAD (AP) — A Pakistani death row prisoner whose family says he was 14 when he was convicted has been given a reprieve, officials and his lawyers said late Wednesday, in a case that has focused attention on Pakistan's sharp increase in executions.

Shafqat Hussain was scheduled to be executed early this morning in the port city of Karachi in connection with the 2004 killing of a 7-year-old. His family and lawyers say he was only 14 at the time of the crime and allege his confession was extracted through torture. After an intense public outcry and condemnation from human rights groups, officials stayed his execution late Wednesday although it is not clear for how long.

US, Iran Race to Fill Out Contours of a Nuclear Agreement

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — With less than a week to the deadline for an Iran nuclear deal, U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry worked with top Iranian and European officials Wednesday to try to close gaps blocking agreement.

Racing to fill out a framework for rolling back Iran's nuclear program and punitive U.S. economic sanctions, U.S. Secretary Ernest Moniz and Iranian atomic energy chief Ali Akbar Salehi met again Wednesday in the Swiss city of Lausanne to discuss the technical obstacles to a deal. Kerry and Iranian Foreign Minister Mohammad Javad Zarif were to join the talks later.

Negotiations are expected to continue until Friday. And although neither side is promising a breakthrough over the next three days, each is hoping to resolve as many lingering issues as possible.

Obama Orders 40 Percent Cut in Government's Greenhouse Gases

By Josh Lederman

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama will order the federal government today to cut its emissions of greenhouse gases by 40 percent, as the U.S. seeks to spur other nations to get serious about climate change.

Obama's executive order will also direct the government to ramp up use of renewable energy sources to 30 percent of the federal government's consumption. The White House said U.S. taxpayers could save up to \$18 billion in electricity costs by reducing greenhouse gases 40 percent over the next decade, compared to 2008 levels.

"Certainly our hope is that we are laying forth template that other countries could also learn from and look at as well," said Brian Deese, a senior adviser to Obama.

Major companies that sell to the federal government like GE, HP, Northrup Grumman and

Honeywell will also announce voluntary commitments to cut their own emissions of the heat-trapping gases blamed for global warming, the White House said. IBM, for example, said it will cut its energy consumption 35 percent by 2020 and buy at least 20 percent of its power from renewable sources by that year.

All told, the government pollution cuts along with industry contributions will have the effect of keeping 26 million metric tons of greenhouse gases out of the air by 2025, or the equivalent of what about 5.5 million cars would pump out through their tailpipes in an average year, the White House said. Yet it was unclear exactly how either the government or private companies planned to meet those targets.

Aiming to call attention to the government's initiative, Obama today was to take to the roof of the Energy Department's headquarters, where the presi-

dent was to tour an installation of solar panels. While at the Energy Department, Obama also planned to discuss the new emissions targets at a roundtable with federal suppliers that do more than \$1 billion per year in business with the government.

The U.S. government is responsible for only a small portion of the world's greenhouse gas emissions, but the Obama administration is hoping that taking aggressive steps at home will increase the political pressure on other countries to do the same.

A major global climate treaty, in the works for years, is supposed to be finalized in December at a summit in Paris, but most countries have yet to announce what their national contributions to the pact will be. Earlier this month the European Union unveiled its contribution, vowing to cut greenhouse gas emissions at least 40 percent by 2030, compared to 1990.

Supporters of Higher Minimum Wage Hail Judge's Ruling

By Gene Johnson
Associated Press

SEATTLE — Supporters of higher pay for minimum wage workers hailed a federal judge's decision clearing the way for Seattle's new minimum wage law to take effect as planned next month.

U.S. District Judge Richard A. Jones rejected claims by franchises of big national chains that the law discriminates against them.

"Although plaintiffs assert that they will suffer competitive injury, loss of customers, loss of goodwill, and the risk of going out of business, the court finds that these allegations are conclusory and unsupported by the facts in the record," Jones wrote Tuesday night, dismissing arguments brought forth by the International Franchise Association, which represents national chains ranging from fast food joints to hotels.

"This is a great day for Seattle's fast food franchise workers," Seattle Mayor Ed Murray said in a statement. "This ruling ensures that on April, the minimum wage will go up for everyone in our city."

The president and CEO of the International Franchise Association said the group would continue to fight the parts of Seattle's new wage law that apply to franchises.

"Yesterday's decision is clearly a disappointment but it is not the end of this fight," said Steve Caldeira, the association's president and CEO, in a statement. "The ordinance is clearly discriminatory and would harm hardworking small business owners who happen to be franchisees."

He said the group would continue its legal efforts. Lawyers for the franchise association, including Paul Clement, the former U.S. solicitor general, have insisted that they were not challenging the minimum wage itself. Instead, they were challenging how quickly their clients must adopt it.

The law, which will eventually raise the city's minimum wage to \$15 an hour, is phased in more quickly for big companies than small ones. Among those determined to be big companies under the law are franchises that are connected to networks that have a total of more than 500 workers.

On April 1, the large businesses and national chains must raise their pay to at least \$11 an hour. Smaller ones must pay at least \$10 an hour. Seattle's current minimum wage is \$9.47, the same as the Washington state minimum wage.

In arguments before the judge last week, Clement said the franchises are essentially small businesses, but by 2017 they'll have to pay their workers a minimum wage \$4 an hour higher than their purely local competitors.

The franchises cited various legal grounds, including the argument that the city's law would affect interstate commerce — in violation of the U.S. Constitution, which reserves its regulation to the federal government.

Jones dismissed that notion and ruled that the possible harm to the franchises "does not outweigh the concrete harm" that would be suffered by employees who are entitled to an increase in their wages under the law.

The judge said there was simply "no evidence" that the city's ordinance would have any effect at all on interstate commerce, and that its adoption fell well within the purview of the city council and the mayor.

The city argued that the advantages franchises receive from their national organizations — including marketing, advertising and training — provided legitimate reason to require them to adopt the \$15 wage more quickly.

The franchises sought a preliminary injunction that would block the relevant part of the law from taking effect, pending a ruling from Jones expected later this year on the full merits of the case.



Steve Bloom / The Olympian

Assembling at Sylvester Park in downtown Olympia Luke Bridges, who works for the Iron Rabbit restaurant and is an Evergreen student, joined a group of around 50 supporters March 12, who marched up to City Hall in Olympia in support of raising the minimum wage locally to \$15 an hour. A federal judge on Tuesday cleared the way for Seattle's new minimum wage law to take effect as planned next month, rejecting claims by franchises of big national chains that it discriminates against them.

Seattle's law gives businesses with more than 500 employees nationally three years to phase in the increase — four if they provide health insurance. Smaller employers get seven years.

News in Brief

find the car and the kids gone. Following a K9 track, officers obtained a search warrant for a home and temporarily detained and questioned two people inside.

The transportation commission will hold two public meetings in April. Then there will be a final hearing May 20 at which the tolls would be adopted.

2 Kids Found Safe After Car They Were in Was Stolen

LACEY (AP) — Lacey police say two young children who were inside a car when it was stolen outside a private school have been found safe.

The Olympian newspaper said authorities found the car and children, a few blocks from the school and about 40 minutes later.

Police are still searching for a suspect.

The children, between the ages of 3 and 5, were in the back seat of the car when it was taken outside Paramount Christian Academy on Wednesday morning.

School principal Amy Goodwin says the mother left the children in the car while dropping off a third child. She returned to

State Is Close to Raising Tolls on Tacoma Narrows Bridge

OLYMPIA (AP) — A citizen committee's recommendation to raise the Tacoma Narrows Bridge tolls 50 cents each over the next two summers has been approved by the Washington State Transportation Commission.

The Kitsap Sun reported that if the increase is ultimately approved the rates on July 1 would rise to \$5 for Good To Go! electronic payment, \$6 at toll booths and \$7 for pay-by-mail. The following year the rates would go up another 50 cents.

Crane Knocks Highway Sign Onto Bus in Seattle; 8 Hurt

SEATTLE (AP) — The Washington State Patrol says a construction crane hit an overhead traffic sign Tuesday night on the west end of the Highway 520 Bridge across Lake Washington, knocking the sign onto a transit bus.

The Seattle Fire Department says eight people were evaluated for minor injuries and sent to hospitals.

The crash temporarily closed all lanes of the bridge. It happened close to Lake Washington Boulevard.

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Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Pat Wright, of the Olympia Highlanders, plays the bagpipes in front of O'Blarney's Irish Pub on Tuesday afternoon in Centralia.



Diane Kildow, of the Olympia Highlanders, plays the bagpipes in front of O'Blarney's Irish Pub on Tuesday afternoon in Centralia.

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New Graduation Requirements Under Consideration in Centralia School District

By The Chronicle

New graduation requirements for the class of 2019 will increase the credit load for students from 22 to 24 credits if the Centralia School District Board of Directors approves the measure.

The first reading of the proposed changes took place at the board's meeting on Wednesday night.

According to Kristy Vetter, director of curriculum, instruction and assessment, the changes will increase the credit requirement for science classes from two to three credits. It will also include one additional credit in arts classes and will increase world language to two credits, eliminating two elective credits. Currently no world language classes are required for graduation.

The additional credit in arts and the two additional credits in world language can be substituted for a credit that aligns with a student's Personalized Pathway

Requirements, or a high school and beyond plan, that prepares students to meet specific educational or post-secondary career goals.

As for assessments, the class of 2019 will transition to Smarter Balance assessments in all categories except for biology.

Josue Lowe, principal at Centralia High School, said in the meeting that the impacts of including the additional credits will require increased staffing and course offerings, in addition to facilities in some situations.

In order to adjust the school's system to support incoming freshmen, officials plan to explore options for earning credits outside of the school day, develop quality dual credit opportunities with CTE courses, and explore schedule structures where students can earn more than six credits during the school year.

A second reading will take place at the board's next meeting on April 22 at 6 p.m. in the Centralia District Office.

News in Brief

Easy Arrest: Stolen Vehicle Driven to State Patrol Office in Bellevue

BELLEVUE (AP) — State Troopers arrested a 36-year-old man who they say drove a stolen car into their parking lot at a district office in Bellevue.

KOMO-TV reported an alert driver recognized the stolen vehicle from a post on a European motorist club Facebook post and spotted it in the Issaquah area.

Troopers say the witness captured video of Micah Hatcher behind the wheel of the car and used his cell phone to report it. The witness followed the car from Issaquah and Bellevue and then into the State Patrol parking lot.

Detectives say it was the easiest auto theft arrest they'd ever had.

Ecology Department Projects Dust Storms and Fires for Eastern Washington

SPOKANE (AP) — The state is warning that Eastern Washington faces a run of dust storms and wildfires in coming months, thanks to a looming drought.

The Department of Ecology says the same conditions that set the stage for a drought — above-average temperatures and low snowpack — will create dry fields and forests in Eastern Washington.

The agency said spring and summer thunderstorms will bring the threat of dust storms to the Columbia Basin and lightning-caused wildfires throughout the region.

The agency said strong winds blowing over loose soil can cause desert-style storms known as

haboobs. They can make driving hazardous, knock out power, close schools and cause severe breathing issues.

Ecology recommends that Eastern Washington residents carry dust masks as a precaution.

State Supreme Court Hears Case About Ag Worker Rest Breaks

TOPPENISH (AP) — State Supreme Court justices who are being asked to require farmers to pay farmworkers additional money for rest breaks focused on how practical such an arrangement would be during a public session in central Washington.

The Yakima Herald-Republic reported that dozens of spectators were at Heritage University Tuesday in Toppenish for the rare proceeding.

A class-action lawsuit was filed by two farmworkers against Sakuma Brothers Farms, a berry farm in Burlington. The farmworkers and Sakuma Brothers Farms finalized a settlement agreement resolving most of the claims in November.

The farmers did not admit any wrongdoing, but did agree to pay \$850,000 to settle claims. But the workers and the farm could not come to an agreement over claims made by the workers that they should receive extra pay for the 10-minute break they can take every four hours.

The laborers were paid by units of work accomplished — bins filled or trees pruned — rather than by the hour, and argued their employer should pay them for their rest breaks over-and-above the agreed upon wage.

Sakuma said the set wages were enough to cover the break periods.

Signs of Spring in Twin Cities



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Flowers on a cherry blossom tree shine in the morning sun on Friday near the corner of East Plum Street and North Buckner Street in Centralia. Springlike weather has brought the seasonal blossoms out in full bloom, but damper weather could be on the way. While today is expected to be sunny with a high of 63 degrees, rain is in the forecast, according to the Seattle office of the National Weather Service. It's expected to begin raining Friday and continue off and on through at least Monday.



Morning dew drops hang on the tips of grass in Chehalis on Friday morning.

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Voices

Columns, Celebrations,
Community Conversations



Voice of the People

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

Readers chime in on a series of ideas floating around the Winlock Planning Commission to bring some economic revitalization to the city's downtown core:

Barbara Nichols Lewis: I love my little town. I wish we could get a family restaurant and more businesses in the empty buildings. There are wonderful people in Winlock and I have hope that things can turn around!

Rachael Park Reiton: I would love to see a restaurant with healthy local food options, a coffee shop with Wi-Fi, and more shopping options downtown. I also think that creating a theme around something tends to draw in more people. The county is starting to focus on agritourism and it would be great to embrace some of our history with eggs/poultry/farming.

Chronline Comments

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

Story: Honoring a Lifetime of Faith
USERNAME: *ldsparling*

Dear Pearl: So deserving of your stained glass "Angel Wings" in the photo. Thank you for your service to our Lord, Pearl.

Story: Construction Ramps Up on Harrison Avenue
USERNAME: *bjquilter*

Will I-5 still be two lanes each way when it's all done?

Story: Photos: Audrey Hansen Crowned Miss Lewis County
USERNAME: *Bob Shirley*

Bob and I are ecstatic about this wonderful news. We knew the outcome couldn't be any different. So proud to have you and your family as friends.

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

AAUW Book Sale Preparations



Photograph submitted by Kerry Serl, AAUW

Marilyn Barnowe-Meyer, left, and Norma Green, members of the American Association of University Women, help sort used books for the upcoming AAUW book sale Thursday, March 26, through Saturday, March 28, at the Lewis County Mall in Chehalis. On Thursday and Friday, the sale runs 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Book prices start at \$3 for hardbacks and \$2 for paperbacks, with reductions as the sale continues. After 3 p.m. on the last day, customers can fill a bag with books for \$2. Book categories include children's, fiction, cook books, art, history, photography, outdoors and gardening. The AAUW used book sale is held annually at the Lewis County Mall at the end of March.

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Adna Robotics Team Sees Success in First Attempt

PACIFIC NW REGIONAL COMPETITION: Team Earns Second Place in Team Competition, 18th Overall

By Justyna Tomtas
jtomas@chronline.com

After weeks of hard work, students in the first year of Adna's high school robotics team put its skills to the test during a regional competition, bringing home a second-place medal for its alliance and placing eighth overall out of 30 teams.

The premise of the competition was to create a robot that could compete in a recycling-themed game of Recycle Rush.

The teams of three robots competed on a 26-foot by 27-foot playing field, attempting to stack as many totes as they could on a scoring platform. Additional points were awarded for placing recycling containers on top of the totes and for filling those containers with "litter," or in this case, pool noodles.

The game required group collaboration and communication as the three robots worked together against the clock to earn as many points as possible, while competing against another alliance, also formed of three robots.

With the help of the other teams paired with Adna, the robotics team made it through the quarterfinals and semifinals, losing in the final competition and securing second place.

The Pacific Northwest competition was the first the team had ever competed in.

"This was our very first time and the kids did outstanding," Seth Hodges, mentor for the robotics team, said.

The first-year program was a long-envisioned goal of the school district which, like many others, focuses heavily on STEM, or science, technology, engineering and math programs.

Funded through the FIRST Robotics Competition, the organization that put on the nationwide competition, and the Bezos Family Foundation, the program was able to get its start.

With only six weeks to design and build its first robot, the Adna Pirates Robotics Team had its work cut out for it. Through both success and failure, the small group had to work diligently outside of the classroom to design a robot that was able to lift the containers.

"I think the greatest thing they are getting out of it is they kind of have to do everything on their own," Hodges said. "It is really open-ended and those students had to work together, and had to figure out the design of the robot."

The learning curve for a first time robotics team may seem large, but with the help of kits distributed from FIRST Robotics to all qualifying teams, the group had options to utilize.

Even though the materials helped, most of the work and the ideas had to come from the students, Hodges said.

Although the team is small, Hodges said, the numbers worked well for the first-year mentor, who said it gave students more time to collaborate together. The idea is that once members of the team gain more experience, the robots will become even better.

"I have the feeling once we have people who have one or two years under their belt, we'll start getting more ideas," he said.

By attending the competition, students were also able to see what other schools in the area

were doing, adding more ideas for future years.

The team will compete at another competition next week in Auburn. Its scores will be compiled from the competitions and if it ranks high enough, the group will have the opportunity to move on to the regional tournament. If all goes well there, the team could have a shot at the national competition in St. Louis.

Only time will tell how the team's fortune will pan out, but for its first year, Hodges already sees the team as a success.



Melanie Harrison / Courtesy Photo

Adna Pirates Team 5748 waits in the queuing area for its next match in Mount Vernon on Saturday. From left to right: Samuel Small, Colton Chilleli, William Case, Hunter Gowen, Robert Case, Hayden Wolf, Tyler Murphy, Joseph Small and Rachel White.



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News in Brief

Pe Ell Town Hall Has New Hours

By The Chronicle

Pe Ell Town Hall has changed its hours of operation.

Town Hall is open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. It is closed during the lunch hour from noon until 1 p.m.

The Town Hall business phone is (360) 291-3543.

The Chronicle's 2015

ALL-AREA BOYS BASKETBALL

Walton Heads Up Top Local Talent

By Aaron VanTuyl
avantuyl@chronline.com

The local prep basketball scene this winter was, without a doubt, Zach Walton's world.

The Morton-White Pass senior — and MVP of The Chronicle's All-Area Boys Basketball Team — did just about everything in his final campaign in green and orange.

State championship? Check. Undeclared season? Check. League MVP award? Check. State tournament scoring record? Check.

"He had a great season," Morton-White Pass coach Tony Gillispie said. "When the game was on the line, and the biggest games there were, he rose to the occasion."

The Timberwolves, of course, went 28-0 to win their second straight State 2B championship, with Walton scoring a game-high 34 points in the state championship game — and throwing down a thunderous first-quarter dunk — in a win over Liberty. He also broke the three-game tournament scoring record, won the Central 2B League MVP award and was named the WIBCA's 2B Player of the Year.

His season averages were impressive — 20.3 points, 3.2 steals, 7.8 rebounds and 3.4 assists a game — though the fact that he shot 57.6 percent over the course of a season in which he attempted 121 shots from behind the 3-point arc (hitting 54) certainly jumps off a stat sheet.

Walton was a lanky sixth man for the Timberwolves as a sophomore, and upon since his insertion into the starting lineup as a junior, MWP has gone 55-0 with a pair of state titles.

"He developed a lot. I was really impressed with him on the defensive end," Gillispie said. "Obviously, his overall game, he just blossomed as a player. He's a very coachable kid. He's one of those kids that wasn't in it for himself, he was in it for the team."

The senior is still weighing his options for next year, though he's had interest from a few NCAA Div. I and II schools, and a slew of junior colleges.

"He's just a phenomenal player, and could do anything," Gillispie said. "I was lucky. I enjoyed coaching him, every second of the way. I do think he may go down as one of the best in the county, ever."

Walton was joined on this year's All-Area squad by teammate Kaleb Poquette, Mossyrock's Jaron Kirkley, Centralia's Hodges Bailey and Toledo's Grant McEwen.

POQUETTE, a 6-foot-4 guard, was the floor general for the state champion Timberwolves. The junior and three-year starter was a first-team pick in the Central 2B League and spear-headed MWP's defense, typical-



Brandon Hansen / bhansen@chronline.com

The Chronicle's 2015 All-Area Boys Basketball Team, photographed Wednesday at the Northwest SportsHub in Centralia. From left: Hodges Bailey, Jaron Kirkley, Zach Walton, Kaleb Poquette and Grant McEwen.

ly covering the opposition's best guard, and came up big in clutch situations — most notably the District 4 title game, in which he

scored 11 points in the second overtime period to secure the

please see **ALL-AREA**, page S4

The Chronicle

2015 ALL-AREA BOYS BASKETBALL

MVP: Zach Walton, Sr., Morton-White Pass

C2BL MVP; state champion; WIBCA Player of the Year; set state tourney scoring record; shot 57.6% from the field

Kaleb Poquette, Jr., Morton-White Pass

First-team C2BL; state champion; 15.9 ppg

Jaron Kirkley, Jr., Mossyrock

First-team C2BL; 24.6 ppg, 11.8 rpg; hit three game-winners

Hodges Bailey, So., Centralia

First-team EvCo; 20.9 ppg; school-record 87.6% FT shooter

Grant McEwen, Sr., Toledo

First-team C2BL; 13.9 ppg; 6.5 rpg; 4.8 apg

Spiked

W.F. West's Michael Rose throws to first base during nonleague baseball action against River Ridge Wednesday in Chehalis.



Brandon Hansen / bhansen@chronline.com

The Final Word

Ramirez Throws Four Shutout Innings; M's Beat A's

PEORIA, Ariz. (AP) — Erasmo Ramirez, making a bid for a spot at the back end of the Seattle rotation, pitched four shutout innings and the Mariners beat the Oakland Athletics 4-0 Wednesday.

Ramirez gave up one hit, walked one and struck out one.

"The command was there. I just missed one pitch," he said.

Jordan Pries tossed three shutout innings in relief of Ramirez. Seattle reliever Tyler Olson pitched a perfect inning and has retired 20 of the 21 batters he's faced this spring.

A's starter Drew Pomeranz struck out five in four innings. He gave up four hits and a walk.

Pomeranz has struck out 15 and has a 2.00 ERA in three spring training starts.

TV's Best Bet

College Basketball
NCAA Tournament
9 a.m.-9 p.m.
CBS, TBS, TNT



Outdoors

Hunting, Fishing
Hiking, Birding

Wildlife

Grizzly Population a Bear of an Issue

By Scott Sandsberry

Yakima Herald-Republic

Q: What do marijuana and grizzly bear management have in common?

A: Each could ultimately lead to a showdown of Washington's state rights vs. federal government authority.

Marijuana's legality in Washington flies in the face of its standing with the U.S. Department of Justice, which rather than flexing its jurisdictional muscle has opted for a watch-and-wait approach.

Will Washington state legislators do the same should the federal U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service decide to start relocating grizzly bears into the state as early as 2017?

Federal and state agencies are developing an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) to determine the best option for reinvigorating the grizzly population within the state. Relocating animals from elsewhere into the North Cascades, the state's best grizzly habitat, is one of the options being considered.

The feds have already done just that in the Cabinet Mountains of northwest Montana. Says Chris Serveen, the federal service's grizzly recovery coordinator, "We have the skills and knowledge to do this."

Washington state law, though, is very specific about not doing this.

While state officials are to "fully participate in all discussions and negotiations" with federal agencies, reads RCW 77.12.035, grizzly bears "shall not be transplanted or introduced into the state."

Bring in the Lawyers

Grizzly bears are listed under the Endangered Species Act, which requires the federal wildlife service to restore their population in areas where they once thrived.

"If we're going to restore this population, we've got to do more than we're doing now," Serveen says. "We've seen that (by) doing nothing over the past 30 years, this population has evaporated."

Doing something, though, means making that tough sell to Washington legislators who see a public-relations and voting-public nightmare in this 500-pound meat-eater with claws. Even the grizzly's species name — *Ursus arctos horribilis* — evokes an image no less unsettling than the tabloid-worthy photographs of grizzlies baring their teeth that opponents will almost certainly dredge up to argue against importing them.

The EIS process began this month with six public "open houses," one of them last week in Cle Elum, to assess public response and gauge alternatives. Reintroduction being just one of several options in the process, which is expected to take two or even three years.

"I hope between now and then clear heads will prevail," says Lorna Smith, executive director of Western Wildlife Outreach, "and the state's response won't be dictated by fear-mongering, which goes on so much in Olympia."

And if it does again? What will happen when push comes to jurisdictional shove?

"I think (the issue of state vs. federal authority) is going to be addressed sooner rather than later," says Bruce Botka, a spokesman with the state Department of Fish and Wildlife.



Brent Frazee/Kansas City Star/MCT

A grizzly bear enjoys a salmon he caught on Skilak Lake in Alaska.

"And this is where I say I'm not a lawyer, but I guarantee you there's going to be some lawyers involved in this conversation."

Sightings Rare

Upwards of 50,000 grizzly bears once lived in the lower 48 states; now there may be barely 1,000. How many of those are in Washington is simply not known. Five may be too high a guess.

A decade ago there were believed to be as many as 20 grizzlies in the 13,600-square-mile North Cascades ecosystem, slightly more than a third of which lies on the Canadian side of the border. The official estimate on the British Columbia side is now just six.

"One really common misconception is that British Columbia is very full of (grizzly) bears that are kind of quivering at the border," says National Park Service bear biologist Anne Braaten. "They do cross the border; they don't recognize human borders. But there's extremely few grizzly bears up there."

On the U.S. side, meanwhile, verifiable sightings have been rare.

In 1993, a timber-company biologist found in the mud tracks of was very probably a sow grizzly with a cub 25 miles west of Mount Rainier. Three years later, a bear biologist observed a grizzly on the south side of Glacier Peak.

In 1998 or 1999, a Yakima hiker's extensive description of a bear he saw at Crow Creek Basin in the Norse Peak Wilderness was deemed by a Forest Service bear expert to be, indeed, a grizzly. In 2003, a grizzly was seen crossing a ranch near Chesaw in north central Washington, barely five miles from the Canadian border.

And, of course, photographs taken in October 2010 by a hiker of a grizzly in the North Cascades and published across the country were hailed in some corners as a significant event in U.S. grizzly recovery.

But was it really so signifi-

cant?

The grizzly was near enough to the Canadian border "that he could be a dual citizen," Braaten says. "He could have a home range of 300 square miles, and we could be part of it."

"We don't know that there is (a mate) — however, I think it would be arrogant to say we know about the one bear in 13,000 square miles."

Slow to Reproduce

Restoring grizzly bears to a viable population size, though — in Washington or anywhere else — is a difficult task.

Grizzlies reproduce at a rate lower than almost any other North American mammal. They don't reach sexual maturity for at least five years, and a female will produce, on average, one or two cubs every three years — with no guarantees that either or both will survive to adulthood. Adult males sometimes kill offspring; death can also come from lack of available food or, most often, from humans with guns.

In considering what might work to bolster the grizzlies in the North Cascades, though, Serveen points to the federal wildlife service's successful restoration of the Cabinet Mountains grizzly population.

There were an estimated 5 to 15 bears in 1990 when the service began a slow process of transplanting 14 bears there, usually two per year, always females, always radio-collared to be able to monitor their movements.

"Now there's about 45 bears in that system, and the bears we've put in have reproduced, and their offspring have reproduced," Serveen said. "None of these bears had any conflict with people. And that's a much smaller ecosystem than (the North Cascades)."

Are grizzly bears' minimal presence in Washington's North Cascades, though, critical enough to merit bringing in more bears to boost the population? Could that be going over

the top?

"How can you be over the top in recovering species?" muses Bob Tuck of Selah, a former state fish and wildlife commissioner. "If you have a Swiss watch that can keep time down to a nanosecond, does that watch work without all its parts? The answer is no."

"Ecosystems are the same way. They're far more complex than that watch. They need all their parts."

Bears and Livestock

There has been some emotional blowback at some of the EIS process' open-house meetings — notably in Winthrop and Okanogan, nearest to the North Cascades — with the biggest objections coming from livestock owners.

"That's a legitimate concern," Serveen says. "Will there be conflict? Will bears get into the livestock?"

Any bears relocated into the North Cascades "would be bears with no history of conflict with people, and they'd be in very remote areas," he says. "The majority of bears don't kill livestock, and if we did have a bear that got into conflict, we'd get it out of there. We'd remove it."

The likelihood of such a scofflaw bear, though, is minimal.

"Frankly, our grizzly bears aren't going to get into trouble," says Smith, whose Western Wildlife Outreach began in 2004 as the Grizzly Bear Outreach Project but two years expanded its focus to include coexistence with black bears, cougars and gray wolves.

"There's so few of them," Smith says. "We know they're way up in the backcountry because we're having trouble finding them, and that's where they'd be put in. They're just not going to get down and get into trouble in human communities. They've have absolutely no incentive to go looking for livestock."

Or for humans, though Smith and other grizzly-resto-

ration advocates recommend taking appropriate precautions while hiking in bear country.

"Having bear spray along is like wearing a seat belt in your car: You may never need it, but it's good to have along just in case," she says. "If you had to use it against a bear, you're going to walk away, the bear's going to walk away, and the bear's going to walk away a much wiser animal — thinking, wow, I'd better stay away from those two-legged creatures."

Legal Battle Lines

Most of the very rare bear attacks on people aren't predatory in nature, but are in fact defensive — a response to being surprised, or feeling the need to defend cubs. Once the perceived threat is over, the "attack" typically ends.

"Actually, large carnivores make pretty good neighbors. There's been so few problems between humans and carnivores," Smith says. "With a human population of more than 400 million (in North America), we have roughly 1.5 deaths a year (attributed) to any kind of carnivore — grizzly bears, black bears and cougars."

"Statistically it's not even a blip on the chart. But, of course, those are what get the headlines."

So, too, will any process that calls for bringing in grizzly bears from elsewhere — Canada, say — and releasing them into Washington's wild country.

And it could generate more than headlines. It could establish legal battle lines. Should translocation emerge from the EIS process as the optimal alternative, state and federal wildlife agencies will find themselves on opposite sides of the issue — and with no precedent on which to rely.

Says Scott McCorquodale, Yakima-based regional wildlife program manager with the state wildlife department, "It's totally uncharted territory."

Cowlitz Fisheries Informational Meeting

Thursday, March 26 • 6 – 8 p.m.

Veterans Memorial Museum
100 SW Veterans Way, Chehalis, WA 98532



- Learn about the Cowlitz Fisheries and Hatchery Management Plan annual review process
- Learn about hatchery fish production for the Cowlitz River
- Ask questions and provide input

Hosted by Tacoma Power, Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, and the Cowlitz Fisheries Technical Committee

View the agenda at tacomapower.com/cowlitzfishreport

Submit questions in advance to cowlitz@cityoftacoma.org

Hunting, Fishing
Hiking, Birding

Outdoors

Hunting & Fishing Report

Connecting the Dots Between America's Pastime and Pastures

By Jordan Nailon

For The Chronicle

Spring has turned another dusty page as we have passed the treacherous Ides of March and arrived squarely at the doorstep of two of the season's greatest traditions: baseball and milking seasons.

Aside from the green grass fields that envelop these endeavors, the activities themselves may seem vastly disparate in their origins and relations. However, the All-American activities of filling the milk pail on the farm and pacifying a day at the ball field have always been closely entwined.

In the formative years of our nation's great pastime many ballplayers were recruited right off the farm. Think of the scene from A League of their own when Dottie Henson and her little sister Kit are propositioned by a dumpy city-slicker scout while they perpetually tug on a pair of bulging udders. That background mowed the way for popular on field antics meant to keep the paying masses entertained in between innings. One of the most popular of those setups was the good ol' fashioned milking contest.

Let you think that these sorts of sideshow shenanigans have gone the way of unpasteurized milk, it should be noted that just last season David Price, then with the Tampa Bay Rays and Luis Jimenez of the Anaheim Angels squared off in an on-field cow milking quick draw.

The scenery of the game has so nurtured its vocabulary that the words seem to have burst forth from tilled rows that stretch to the horizon. A hard fastball is stinky cheese. Players chew sunflower seeds, fans eat peanuts and pitchers warm up in bullpen. Outfield walls are called fences and a low inside strike is a pea at your knee.

For our local pastoral enthusiasts the rolling hump of the pitcher's mound invokes rolling thoughts of mini-Mima Mounds.

The pastoral images of baseball and farming are most effectively transmitted by the dulcet tones of crackling AM radio. Seattle Mariner fans surely remember the celebratory calls of our legendary play-by-play man of yesteryear, Dave Niehaus. When a Mariner batter would launch a bases-loaded home run Niehaus would launch into a spittle inflected cry of, "Get out the rye bread and mustard Grandma, it's grand salami time!"

This year will mark the 66th season that national treasure Vin Scully, 88, has called games for the Los Angeles Dodgers. Listening to Scully coo the progress of a baseball game is to drift asleep next to the fireplace while grandpa regales with the tales of his youth. The stories seep in through the cracks and become a part of your rubber corked soul.

Last year when Dodgers wunderkind Yasiel Puig lollygagged a throw back into the infield, allowing a plodding baserunner to advance in the process, Scully lambasted him as follows: "What are you doing? You're gathering wool, that's what you're doing."

For the uninitiated, gathering wool is a phrase that dates back to early English and American shepherding communities. Those who did not have their own flock or some other employment would simply wander various fence lines and collect the sporadic bits of loose wool that had become ensnared on the fences. It was a slow process with

small rewards and the phrase became synonymous with idle daydreaming.

Taking it back one more generation, Scully says that he learned to speak baseball from the sounds of Red Barber, one of baseball's first broadcasters, and certainly its most influential. Barber coined so many common phrases that many games are simply a running ode to his syntax. When the bases are full of runners, ducks are on the pond. When a catcher is flattened by a runner he has been bulled over. An easy fly ball is a can of corn. An on field kerfuffle was known as rhubarb. A player on a hitting streak was walking in tall cotton and a team on a winning streak was tearing up the pea patch. A ball that could not be fielded cleanly was slicker than boiled okra and a graceful outfielder was easy as a bank of fog.

Spring is upon us and hope now springs eternal, but all I know for certain is that I will be on the field until the cows come home. Then it's off to the milking parlor and on with the radio. It just continues. My oh my!

FISHIN'

It has been a bad week for fishing. Streams that were running low a week ago swelled and turned to chocolate milk as weekend storms tried to even things out all at once. All of that water may have some spring Chinook moving upriver but the foreboding weather and syrupy water extinguished most of the angling effort.

Even worse for fish and their courtiers was the recent loss of 200,000 coho salmon fry at the Kalama Falls Hatchery. On March 9 a generator failed which ruined one pump and damaged two others leading to the death of the young salmon.

Cindy Le Fleur, regional fish manager for the WDFW, said in a press release that about two-thirds of the hatchery's 2014 late coho fry perished.

"We don't have a firm estimate yet, because some of the fish that survived are in a delicate condition and we don't want to disturb them to count the survivors," said Le Fleur.

About 1.1 million fall Chinook and 500,000 spring Chinook fry were moved to hatcheries on the Lewis River while crews work to repair the damaged equipment. The Kalama Falls Hatchery was built in 1959 and raises spring and fall Chinook, summer and winter steelhead, and late coho.

Even though the fishing was slow out on the big river the big fish have continued to show up in promising numbers in this early spring. The 247 adult spring Chinook tallied at Bonneville Dam as of March 15 represents the highest year to date total since 2003. At this time last year only six adult springers had been counted and the recent ten year average is just thirty fish. Additionally, one summer steelhead full of misplaced wanderlust was harvested on the lower Columbia last week.

Anglers should note that the mainstem Columbia River below Bonneville Dam will be closed to salmon fishing on March 24, March 31, and Apr. 7, 2015, as dictated by WDFW regulations.

Sturgeon fishing was decent in The Dalles and John Day pools last week with both boat and bank anglers landing some legal size river monsters. Walleye fishing was the reel draw in both pools however as boat anglers in

The Dalles Pool averaged almost three walleye per rod and boat anglers in the John Day Pool notched about one walleye per rod. Bank anglers in both pools were also feeling the bite.

HUNTIN'

The annual youth and adult spring turkey hunts are slated for the starting gun in mid-April and aspiring hunters young and old are scrambling to enroll in hunter's education classes.

"As in past years, we are seeing high interest in hunter education ahead of the spring turkey season," said Dave Whipple, hunter education division manager for the WDFW, in a press release.

"Basic hunter education courses are also in high demand and fill up rapidly in late summer and fall ahead of the big game seasons," added Whipple. "We encourage new hunters to enroll in hunter education courses well ahead of their first hunting trip."

First-time hunters have been required to take an education course since 1972. About 14,000 hunting students complete the WDFW administered hunter education courses each year.

The intent of these classes is to teach safety, conservation ethics and principles of sportsmanship, noted Whipple. "This is critical information for a safe and positive hunting experience, and we do not want any new hunter to miss their opportunity."

Information on course offerings and requirements can be found on the WDFW website.

Hunters who like to keep their options open have through the end of March to apply for special multiple-season permits for deer and elk. A drawing will be held in mid-April by the WDFW in order to randomly assign the special permits.

In total, 8,500 multiple-season deer permits and 1,000 multiple-season elk permits will be awarded.

Winners of the drawing will be able to purchase a tag that allows them participate in archery, muzzleloader and modern firearm general hunting seasons for deer and, or elk in 2015.

Multiple-season permit application can be purchased at various outdoors vendors, as well as on the WDFW website, or by calling (866) 246-9453.

In regulatory hunting news, the WDFW will be taking public comments on proposed changes to state hunting rules for deer, elk, upland birds, and other game species during a meeting on March 20-21 in Moses Lake.

The public meeting will be held at the Moses Lake Civic Center, 401 S. Balsam St., Moses Lake, beginning at 8 a.m. on both Friday and Saturday. A complete agenda for the meeting, including scheduled public comment periods, is available at <http://wdfw.wa.gov/commission/>.

Proposals include:

- Maintaining the current 4-point antler restriction for white-tailed deer in GMUs 117 and 121, or allowing hunters to take "any buck."
- Doubling the amount of spring bear permits available in northeast Washington.
- Extending the hunting season for pheasants in eastern Washington through MLK, Jr. Day.
- Adding two days to the modern firearm season for mule deer.
- Limiting or banning the use of bait to hunt deer and elk.

State wildlife managers will also be on hand to update the WDFW commission on the sta-

tus of wolves in Washington. Final decisions on the proposed regulation changes are expected sometime in April.

CLAMMIN'

Clam digs are set to switch from evening to morning tides beginning Saturday morning, March 21. That change comes in the middle of an eight day dig that began on March 17.

With the change of the season the best low tides for digging will now occur in the early hours rather than the evening. Over-achieving clam hounds will no doubt dig their limits on Friday evening, build a bonfire, and then rise with the sun to claim another clam limit on the first morning-tide dig the next day.

"We are happy to be able to provide this opener to coincide with the annual Ocean Shores Razor Clam Festival," said Dan Ayres, WDFW razor clam manager, in a press release. "The split schedule also provides an opportunity for back-to-back digs the evening of Friday, March 20, and the morning of Saturday, March 21."

All diggers that are 15 year or older must have a current fishing license and all diggers must keep the first 15 clams that they dig. March 31 will be the last day that 2014-15 fishing licenses will be valid.

The dig is scheduled for the following dates, beaches and low tides:

- March 19, Thursday, 6:42 p.m.; -0.5 feet, Long Beach, Twin Harbors
- March 20, Friday, 7:26 p.m.; -0.4 feet, Long Beach, Twin Harbors, Copalis, Mocrocks
- Seasonal switch to morning tides
- March 21, Saturday, 7:55 a.m.; -0.5 feet, Long Beach, Twin Harbors, Copalis, Mocrocks
- March 22, Sunday, 8:42 a.m.; -0.7 feet, Long Beach, Twin Harbors, Copalis, Mocrocks
- March 23, Monday, 9:31 a.m.; -0.6 feet, Long Beach, Twin Harbors
- March 24, Tuesday, 10:21 a.m.; -0.3 feet, Long Beach, Twin Harbors

WILDLIFERS

An early arriving spring coupled with a warm and dry winter to prematurely rouse sleeping black bears from their dens and the WDFW is advising the public to take precautions in order to avoid conflicts. Black bear activity has already been reported from Chelan to King counties and along most coastal areas.

"Black bears usually start making appearances in mid-to-late April, but warm weather can cause them to stir earlier," said Rich Beausoleil, bear and cougar specialist for the WDFW, in a press release. "Black bears are hungry when they emerge from their dens, because they lose up to half of their body weight during hibernation."

Beausoleil recommends that folks take precautions in order to reduce the risk of bear encounters around their home. Those steps include securing garbage cans, removing backyard bird

feeders, and keep all pet food stored safely indoors.

"By following these three steps to deter bears, we can reduce the number of bear-human conflicts significantly," said Beausoleil.

The WDFW responds to hundreds of bear scenarios each year which range from garbage can raids to dustups with pets.

"Bears are naturally wary of humans, but they can overcome that fear when they are rewarded with food provided intentionally or unintentionally by people," explained Beausoleil. "Situations involving bears that have learned to associate food sources with people often end badly for the bear."

State law prohibits leaving food or food waste in any place where it can attract bears or other wild carnivores. The unintentional feeding of bears can draw an \$87 fine while the intentional feeding of bears can lead to a fine as high as \$1,000.

In the wild bear encounters can be more difficult to predict and prevent but conflicts tend to dwindle in mid-summer when natural food sources are greatest for bears. Right now though, the woods are pretty slim pickings, and with the low snowpack and mild weather, the WDFW has reported that campers have already been observed in normally secluded places like Walput Lake in Lewis County at an elevation of 3,930 feet.

Beausoleil advises taking the following steps to prevent conflicts with bears:

- Never intentionally feed bears or other wild animals.
- Keep garbage cans in a garage or another secure area until collection day.
- Remove pet food from areas accessible to wildlife.
- Take down bird feeders until winter.
- Thoroughly clean barbecue grills after each use.
- When camping, thoroughly clean all cooking utensils after use and seal uneaten food in airtight containers that are stored in bear-proof canisters away from sleeping areas.

In other hairy bear news, the state's first Karelian bear dog is retiring after 12 years of service. Mishka, a professionally trained bear dog, was first enlisted with the WDFW in 2003 and has helped to resolve hundreds of hair raising situations with bears, cougars, and other wildlife in that time.

Karelian bear dogs have been bred and trained in Finland and Russia by hunters and farmers for hundreds of years. The black and white dogs generally weigh about 40-65 pounds and are renowned for their fearless disposition with bears and their ability to track animals.

The dog's most recent handler, Bruce Richards, a WDFW enforcement officer, said in a press release that, "Mishka has served Washington wildlife enthusiasts well and has more than earned retirement."

The WDFW will continue to employ five other bear dogs in order to haze bears away from populated areas, assist with investigations, and locate injured or orphaned wildlife.

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All-Area

Continued from Sports 1

closest win of MWP's 28-0 season. He averaged 15.8 points a game, led the Timberwolves with 4.1 assists a game, and added 2.1 steals and 3.8 rebounds a night while shooting 45 percent from the field, mostly on mid-range jumpers.

KIRKLEY, from the outset of the season, was looked upon to carry a Viking team on which he was the sole returning starter. The dynamic 6-foot-3 junior did just that, despite drawing at least a double team every game, leading Mossyrock to the regional playoffs, leading the C2BL in scoring and earning a first-team nod on the C2BL All-League team. He hit game-winning shots on three separate occasions — two of which were buzzer-beaters — and twice sealed wins with free throws in the final 20 seconds, for a team that went 14-13. He scored 21 in the final four minutes of a loss to Adna, scored a season-high 37 against Morton-White Pass, and finished the year averaging a whopping 24.6 points a game, with 11.2 rebounds, 3.8 assists and 1.6 blocks a contest.

BAILEY, a 6-foot guard, made an instant impact with a Tiger squad that returned just one starter from last year's league champion team. The sophomore moved to town from Boise, Idaho, over the summer, where he'd been a part of Capital High School's state championship basketball and baseball teams as a freshman. Once he hit the hardwood he was tough to stop, averaging 20.9 points a game to lead Centralia beyond the District 4 tournament for the first time since 2007.

On the court, Bailey lived at the foul line, where he attempted a whopping 210 free throws. More impressively, he converted 184 shots for a school-record 87.6 percent. He also averaged 3 rebounds a game and shot 38.2 percent from behind the 3-point arc and earned a spot on the Evergreen 2A Conference All-League first team.

MCEWEN, a 5-foot-10 forward, was the do-it-all engine for Toledo on both sides of the ball, typically matching up against bigger forwards and distributing the ball for the Indian offense.

He recorded a triple-double in a district tournament win over North Beach and hit two shots — a free throw and a 3-pointer — to send the District 4 championship game with MWP to overtime and double-overtime, respectively, marking the only MWP game in the last two years to last more than the requisite 32 minutes. On the season, the left-hander averaged 13.9 points a game, shot 33 percent from long range and 47 percent from the field, grabbed 6.2 rebounds a game, dished off 4.5 assists a game and added 2.5 steals a night.

College Basketball

Dayton Rallies for 56-55 Win Over Boise State

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Trailing most of the game, Dayton squeezed every last little bit out of its home-court advantage to get an NCAA Tournament win.

Kendall Pollard scored 17 points on Wednesday night, and Dayton — cheered on by the deafening home crowd — went on a closing run for a 56-55 win over Boise State in the First Four.

The Flyers (26-8) will play sixth-seeded Providence on Friday in Columbus, Ohio. And they recognized that their 80-mile trip to the middle of the state had a lot to do with the place they were leaving.

"They were electrifying," senior guard Jordan Sibert said of the crowd. "I don't think we would have won that game without them."

It was the first time since 1987 that a school has played an NCAA Tournament game on its home court, an anomaly resulting from Dayton hosting the opening games.

The Flyers went 16-0 at home during the regular season and have won 22 straight at UD Arena, seventh-longest active streak in Division I.

Tuesday's 2A/1A Softball

Centralia Crushes Ridgefield for First Win

By The Chronicle

Centralia made short work of Ridgefield Tuesday afternoon, blasting the Spudders 19-3 in nonleague 2A softball action at Fort Borst Park.

McKenna Smith went 3 for 3 with a home run to lead the Tigers, who answered with 16 runs after Ridgefield scored 3 in the top of the first inning.

"It was Ridgefield's first game. They definitely had some first-game jitters out there," Centralia coach Candy Hallom said, "but it's always scary when another

team comes with 3 runs in the first inning on you. But we definitely got that back quickly."

Megan Shelley went 3 for 4 for Centralia, and Mel Zion was 2 for 2. The Tigers racked up 13 hits in two team at-bats.

Taylor Bailey got the win in the circle, allowing two hits in three innings.

Centralia (1-2) will host Rochester on Friday.

Lady Warriors Shut Out Cruisers

EATONVILLE — The Warriors got their work done early

to make their trip to Eatonville a short one with a dominating 16-0 fastpitch victory in the Warriors' Evergreen 2A/1A League opener here on Tuesday.

Rochester junior Madison Justice went 3 for 4 from the plate and knocked the first home run of her prep career.

"It was nice for her as our lefty to finally get some power," Rochester coach Jared Lancaster said.

Jessica Glacken pitched a complete game and only allowed one hit, as well as going 3 for 3 on her trips to the plate with a

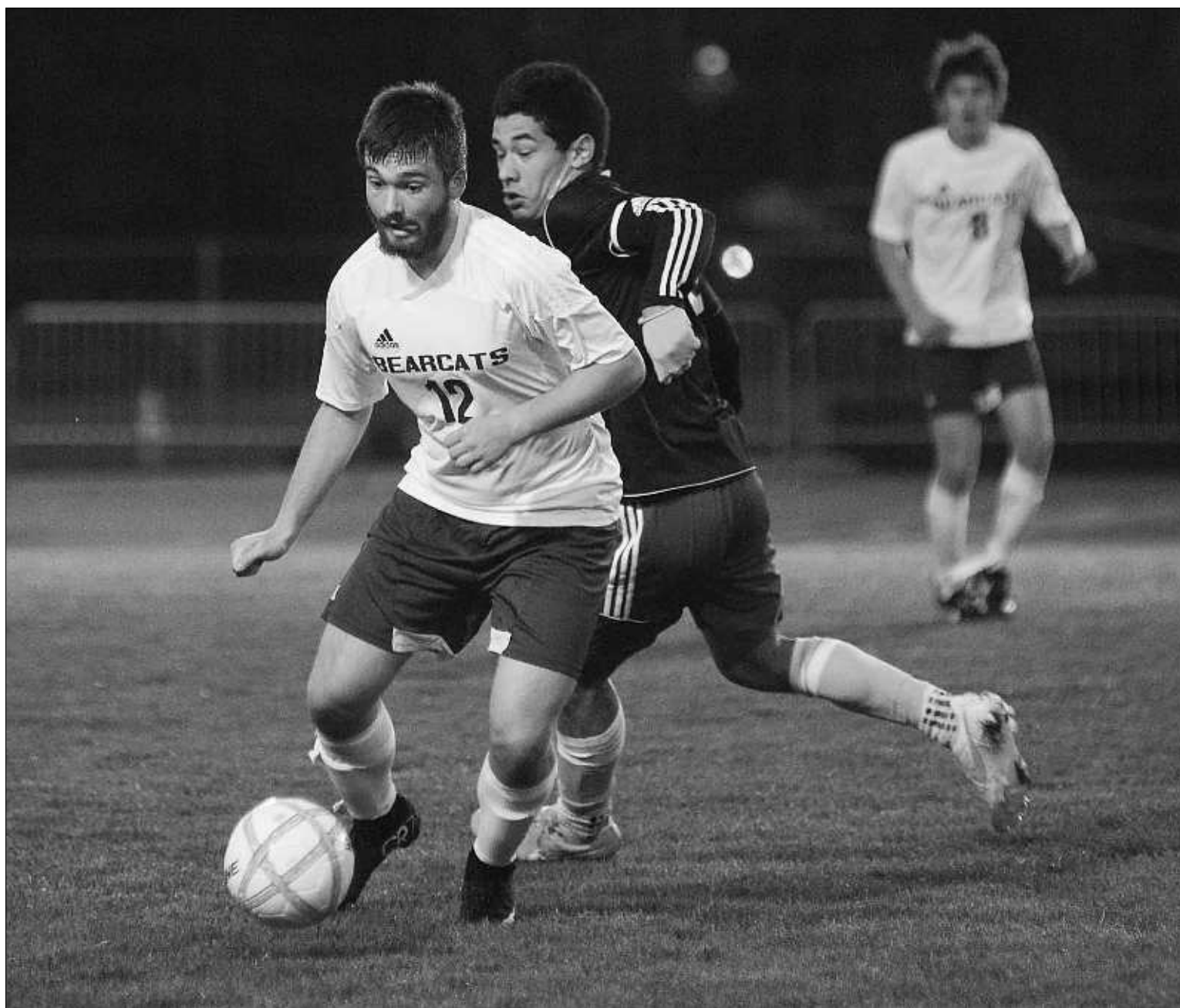
homer of her own.

The Lady Warriors notched 16 hits and no errors in the win.

"I'm excited by how they're playing," Lancaster said. "It was kind of crappy weather and against a young team, they stayed focused out there. That's kind of our game plan, to take it one game at a time. The group seems to be excited about this season and so am I."

Rochester (1-0) will host Eatonville in a rematch on Thursday.

Tuesday's Prep Boys Soccer



Brandon Hansen / bhansen@chronline.com

W.F. West's Drew Mann tries to keep the ball away from Toledo-Winlock's Adair Garibay in nonleague boys soccer action Tuesday in Chehalis.

United, Bearcats Battle to Tie

NO OFFENSE: Solid Defense on Both Sides of Early-Season Nonleague Friendly

By The Chronicle

Chehalis was the site for two championship-minded teams on Tuesday as W.F. West and Toledo-Winlock United traded blow after blow in a 0-0 nonleague tie. Both teams were pleased with the performances from their defenses — and both agonized over a few missed chances that could have produced enough offense for a win.

"I enjoy playing and coaching against Horst (Malunat)," W.F. West coach Tino Sanchez said. "I thought both teams played well and it was a fun game."

The teams finished even in shots, 10-10, and Sanchez liked the play from defenders Jacob Russell, Hernan Nunez, Jamar Lawson and Matthew King.

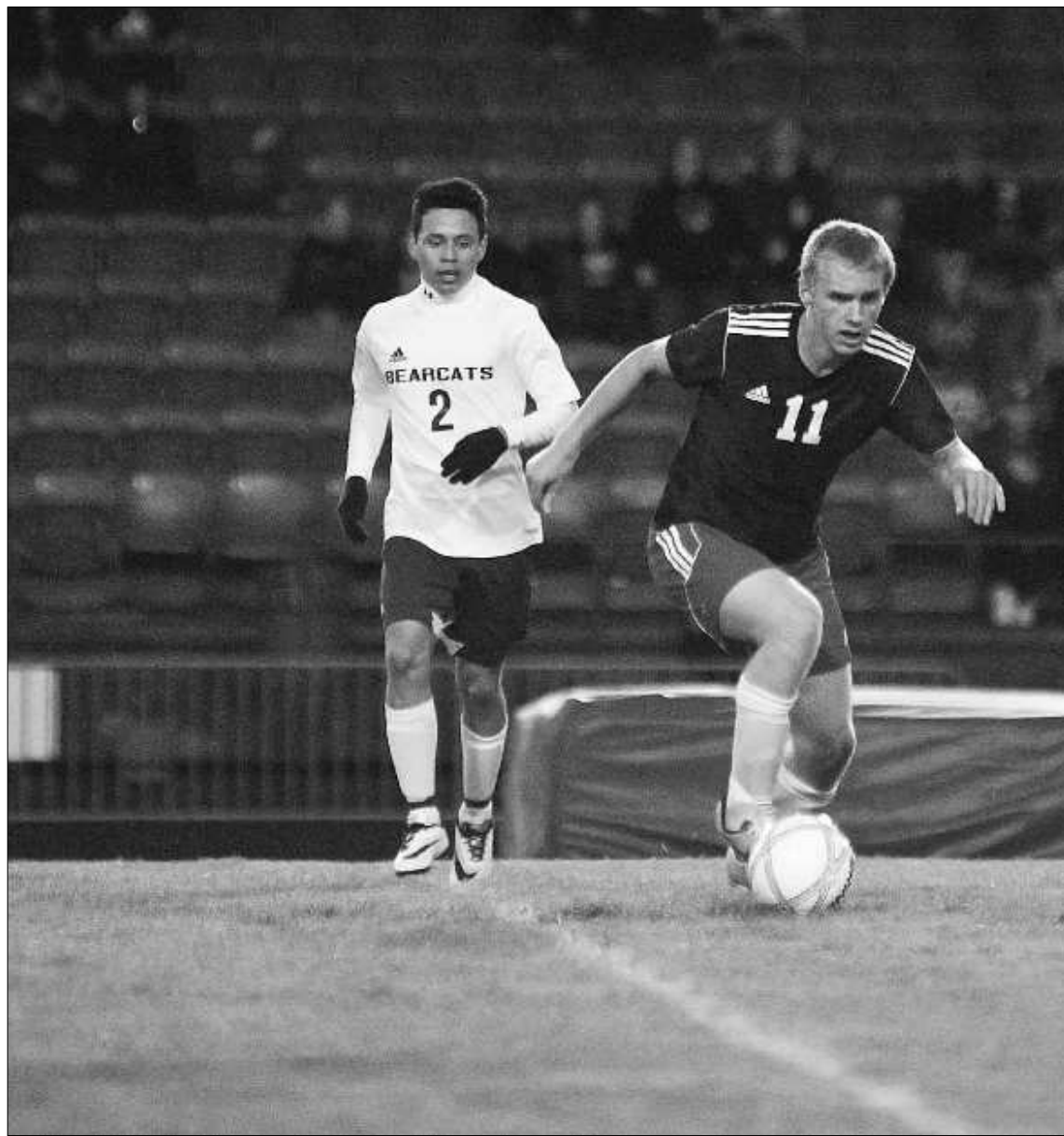
Toledo-Winlock also got a shutout from the combined performances of Nolan Patching and Dawson Hall in goal.

"Nonleague games are great for making adjustments and to see what is working," United coach Horst Malunat said. "The keepers got a shutout. That's something we're trying to work on this season: fewer goals. That's definitely a plus for us, but now we have to work on the other side pendulum — scoring."

Toledo-Winlock (1-0-1) has a 1A Trico Division game against Castle Rock on Tuesday, and will host W.F. West in a rematch on Thursday.

"For our second game it was fun to see a lot of improvement from our game against Yelm (a 4-0 loss)," Sanchez said. "There was a lot more communicating for us."

Note: The W.F. West JV won, 4-2.



Brandon Hansen / bhansen@chronline.com

Toledo-Winlock's David Van Vleck controls the ball at midfield during nonleague boys soccer action against W.F. West Tuesday in Chehalis.

Tigers Tie With River Ridge

LACEY — The Centralia Tigers got their season started with a hard-fought tie against non-conference foe River Ridge here on Tuesday. Despite plenty of pressure from the Hawks, Centralia keeper Jesse Vazquez stood strong with six saves.

"Defensively, I was happy with how the team performed," Centralia coach Sue Parke said. "We need to work on our offense but Lawrence Silva was strong in the middle for us. We were also trying to run a different formation so we'll see how they adapt. Overall, it was a good learning experience."

Park added she liked the defensive performance from returner Frank Nix and two freshmen defenders Simon Staehr and Juan Gonzalez. The Tigers were playing with just 12 players total for most of the game.

Centralia (0-0-1) will host Montesano at home on Friday.

Tuesday's 2A/1A Baseball

Hill Homers Twice in Beavers' 18-2 Blowout of Forks

By The Chronicle

TENINO — Greigh Hill homered twice as Tenino thumped Evergreen 2A/1A League foe Forks 18-2 here on Tuesday in a five-inning affair. Hill finished with 5 RBI and both homers were of the 2-run variety.

"We just talked to him about being patient at the plate, he sat

on his pitch waited for what he wanted," Tenino coach Conner Hogue said. "First one was a line drive and the other was a deep home run. You could definitely see the adjustments he made at the plate."

In fact the whole team made adjustments after Tenino's 12-5 loss to Fork on Monday. The

Beavers were able to pick up plenty of walks, finished with nine hits and used a 9-run rally in the third inning to put the game away.

Forks trailed 7-0 before Tenino's big rally, then scored 2 runs in the fourth. The Spartans were ineffective against Beaver starter Kaleb Strawn, who allowed just

four hits and went the distance.

"You could see they definitely made chances with how they approached things at the plate," Hogue said. "There was also a lot more confidence getting up there at the plate."

Thomas Pier was 2 for 4 and scored 4 runs, while Teran Gilbreath was also 2 for 4.

Tenino (1-0 league) plays at Forks today.

Note: Rochester opened the season with a Evergreen contest at Eatonville on Tuesday, but the game was called on account of rain with the score tied at 0-0 in the seventh inning. The game will be completed prior to the teams' game in Rochester today.

Prep Baseball

Bearcats Open Season With 8-2 Win Over Hawks

By Aaron VanTuyl

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The 2015 version of the Bearcats may have a few new faces on and off the field, but what transpires on the well-manicured grass at Bearcat Baseball Stadium hasn't changed much over the last nine months or so.

W.F. West opened the season with an 8-2 win over River Ridge on Wednesday, with efficient pitching from Elijah Johnson and Garrett Yarter and flawless defense to accompany nine hits. Three of those came from junior Hayden Dobyms, who went 3 for 4 and drove in 4 runs.

"We know we're going to have to play some defense and throw strikes," said W.F. West coach Bryan Bullock, in his first year at Chehalis after coaching at Napavine the last 11 years. "So I was really encouraged by our defense tonight. We're going to be in a ballgame any time we can play defense and throw strikes."

Johnson started and tossed a perfect first three innings, striking out four and allowing just one ball out of the infield.

"He's our guy. He looked really impressive his first three innings, and we're going to work to build up his strength and get him a full go here in a couple weeks," Bullock said of the right-handed junior. "I really liked his mentality and his bulldog (attitude) the first three innings. He took it to 'em."

Ryan Steepy led off the bottom of the first inning with a bunt single, and scored on Dobyms' first hit of the day, giving W.F. West a 1-0 cushion.



Brandon Hansen / bhansen@chronline.com

W.F. West's Hayden Dobyms watches a double sail to the outfield during nonleague baseball action against River Ridge Wednesday in Chehalis.

Michael Rose reached on an error to start the third, and after two outs a single from Johnson, another RBI single from Dobyms and a walk from J.C. Cleary set up back-to-back RBI singles — both knocked down the left field line — by Brandon Davis and Tyler Pallas.

The Hawks picked up both of

their runs in the fourth. Johnson, after retiring the first 10 batters he faced, issued a pair of full-count walks, and with two outs Zach Carter singled to center field to bring in a pair of runs.

Yarter, a lefthanded junior, took over for the final out of the fourth, and gave up two hits and a walk without allowing a run to finish things up.

Dobyms hit a long 2-run double in the bottom of the fourth, and a ground ball from Cleary brought in the game's final run.

"He stepped up," Bullock said of Dobyms. "He got some pitches to hit and he took full advantage of it. For the first game out, he looked really good with his approach."

The Bearcats loaded the bases

with one out in the bottom of the fifth, but were unable to capitalize and end things early.

Steepy finished 2 for 3 at the plate, and Johnson was 1 for 2 with a pair of walks.

W.F. West (1-0) hits the road for a nonleague game at Yelm today.

Prep Softball

Graham, Frazier No-Hit Evergreen in W.F. West's Opener

By The Chronicle

In terms of gems, this one was certainly polished as W.F. West opened the season with a 10-0 nonleague victory over 4A Evergreen Wednesday in Chehalis.

Two Bearcat pitchers combined for the no-no and the game ended on two home runs.

"You can always hope you're going to be sharp in the first game but you never know," W.F. West coach Mike Keen said. "We were obviously pleased with it."

Pitchers Ali Graham and Kim Frazier combined to throw a no-hitter for the Bearcats, while Graham and catcher Caitlin Reynolds finished the game with back-to-back homers. Graham went 3 for 4 and a double while Reynolds was also 3 for 4 with a triple.

"We also didn't make an error, which was good for the first game," Keen said. "It was good to get outside and have some action for a change."

W.F. West also got a 2 for 3 performance from Frazier with a double, while Jessica McKay was 2 for 4 with a triple and a double.

The Bearcats (1-0) have a busy week ahead of them. They'll play North Thurston at the RAC in Lacey on Monday, then Olympia at the RAC on Wednesday, then they'll travel to Eastern Washington for the weekend, where they'll play Ellensburg in a single game and Selah in a doubleheader.

Tigers Thump 1A Defending State Champ Elma

NAPAVINE — The Tigers put an early exclamation mark on their season, downing the defending 1A state champ Elma 11-1 here on Wednesday. Abby Music went the distance for



Brandon Hansen / bhansen@chronline.com

W.F. West's Ali Graham gets a high five from head coach Mike Keen after retiring the side during nonconference softball action against 4A Evergreen Wednesday in Chehalis.

Napavine in the circle, striking out six and allowing just three hits.

"It took us a while to get our bats heated up but when we did we adjusted pretty well," Napavine coach Kadie Muller said. "Elma has lost a few starters from last year but to beat the defending state champions is a good feeling."

Music helped her cause at the plate, going 3 for 4, while Devanie Kleemeyer was 2 for 4 with a walk. The game was tied 1-1 before Napavine posted a 4-run rally in the fifth and a 6-run rally in the next frame.

The Tigers finished with 13

hits and no errors.

"Our hits were scattered throughout the team, which was nice to see," Muller said. "Everyone hit well and all 14 girls were able to get in the game."

Napavine plays host to Adna today at 3 p.m. in a Central 2B League doubleheader.

PWV Falls to North Beach

PE ELL — North Beach exploded midway through the game and put away Pe Ell-Willapa Valley, 13-11, in eight innings of nonleague softball action here Wednesday.

Still, the Titans showed they

were no slouches at the plate, finishing the game with 15 total hits — including a 2-run home run by Dakota Brooks in the first inning.

"Offensively, it was a pretty good day," Pe Ell-Willapa Valley coach Ken Olson said. "North Beach has four or five kids that can hit the ball well, and they took advantage of it."

PWV had a 9-1 lead going into the top of the fourth, when the Hyaks exploded with a 5-run rally, then scored 2 runs apiece in the next three frames. They finished with 13 hits and committed no errors.

Brooks finished the game

with two hits while Railey Smith was 4 for 4 with two doubles and a home run. Lexi Brooks was 3 for 4 and catcher Lacey Joner was 2 for 4. Freshman shortstop Sidney Pollard was 2 for 3.

"Sidney had a fantastic game for us at shortstop. They were hitting the ball at her a lot," Olson said. "We just have to shore some things up, but our spirits are good."

The Titans (0-1) will host Morton-White Pass in a Central 2B League doubleheader on Saturday, starting at 11 a.m. in Pe Ell.

Scoreboard

Sports Briefs

Preps

THURSDAY, March 19
Baseball
 W.F. West at Yelm, 4:30 p.m.
 Eatonville at Rochester, 4 p.m.
 Tenino at Forks, 4 p.m.
 Adna at Northwest Christian (at RAC), 3:30 p.m.
Softball
 Eatonville at Rochester, 4 p.m.
 Tenino at Forks, 4 p.m.
 Napavine at Adna (DH), 3 p.m.
Track
 Adna at Thurston Jamboree (at South Sound Stadium), 3:30 p.m.
 Toledo at Ocota, 3:30 p.m.
Boys Soccer
 W.F. West at Rochester, 7 p.m.
 Tenino at King's Way Christian, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, March 20
College Baseball
 Centralia at Lane (DH), 1 p.m.
Baseball
 River Ridge at Centralia, 4:30 p.m.
Softball
 Rochester at Centralia, 4:30 p.m.
Girls Tennis
 Centralia at R.A. Long Tournament, TBD
 W.F. West at Aberdeen, 3:30 p.m.
Track & Field
 Mossyrock at Morton-White Pass (at Randle), 5 p.m.
Boys Soccer
 Montesano at Centralia, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, March 21
College Baseball
 Lane, Wenatchee Valley at Centralia (Lane vs. Centralia, Lane vs. Wenatchee Valley, Centralia vs. Wenatchee Valley), 11 a.m.
Baseball
 Rochester at Ridgefield, 3:30 p.m.
 Adna at Napavine (DH), 12 p.m.
 Morton-White Pass at Pe Ell (DH), 11 a.m.
 Mossyrock at Wahkiakum (DH), 12 p.m.
 Toledo at Onalaska (DH), 12 p.m.
 Winlock at Toutle Lake (DH), 12 p.m.
Softball
 Morton-White Pass at Pe Ell (DH), 11 a.m.
 Mossyrock at Wahkiakum (DH), 12 p.m.
 Toledo at Onalaska (DH), 12 p.m.
 Winlock at Toutle Lake (DH), 12 p.m.
Girls Tennis
 Centralia at R.A. Long Tournament, TBD
Track & Field
 W.F. West at Rotary Relays (at Longview Memorial Park), TBD
 Rochester, Tenino, Napavine, Onalaska, Pe Ell, Toledo at Rainier Ice-breaker Invite, 11 a.m.

Local Results
Tuesday's Results
Baseball
At Tenino
BEAVERS 18, SPARTANS 2
 Fork 000 20 — 2 4 6
 Tenino 259 2x — 18 9 2
Batteries: Forks — Adams, Blattner (3), Browning (4) and Palmer; Tenino — Kaleb Strawn and Terran Gilbreath
Softball
At Centralia
TIGERS 19, SPUDS 3 (3 inn.)
 Ridgefield 300 — 3 2 4
 Centralia (16)3x — 19 13 0
Batteries: Ridgefield — Rose, Chandler (1) and Martin; Centralia — Taylor Bailey and Mel Zion, Taylor Powell (2)
At Eatonville
WARRIORS 16, CRUISERS 0 (5 inn.)
 Rochester 816 11 — 16 16 0
 Eatonville 000 00 — 0 1 1
Batteries: Rochester — Glacken and Hull; Eatonville — Porter and McKas-son

Girls Tennis
At Centralia
CENTRALIA 6, NW CHRISTIAN 0
Singles
 1. Hannah Jeffries (CEN) def. R. Nguyen (NWC), 6-0, 6-0
 2. Jaycee Foster (CEN) def. A. Yan (NWC), 6-0, 6-0
 3. Hayden Blaser (CEN) def. V. Cook (NWC), 6-0, 6-0
Doubles
 1. Ryann Chamberlain/Mali Christian (CEN) def. L. Doellinger /S. McCleary (NWC), 6-0, 6-0
 2. Hannah Gunderson/Taviana Keahey (CEN) def. S. Kim/B. Wu (NWC), 6-0, 6-0
 3. Megan LeDuc/Jesse Scherer (CEN) def. N. Hite/A. Kwon (NWC), 6-0, 6-1

Wednesday's Results
Baseball
At Chehalis
BEARCATS 8, HAWKS 2
 River Ridge 000 200 0 — 2 4 2
 W.F. West 104 300 x — 8 9 0
Batteries: River Ridge — Thayer Murphy, Seung Kim (4) and Devonn Quitugua; W.F. West — Elijah Johnson, Garrett Yarter (4) and Brandon Davis

Girls Tennis
At Centralia
CENTRALIA 5, TENINO 1
Singles
 1. Ali-Jo Vens (T) def. Hannah Jeffries, 6-3, 6-4
 2. Sydney Creel (C) def. Angel Sanchez, 6-0, 6-0
 3. Arleth Ramirez (C) def. Brandi Bratton, 6-0, 6-2
Doubles
 1. Jaycee Foster/Hayden Blaser (C) def. Erin Engebretth/Natalie Hall, 6-4, 7-5
 2. Ryann Chamberlain/Mali Christian (C) def. Gabby Virgen/Ximena Ontiveros, 6-1, 6-1
 3. Hannah Gunderson/Taviana Keahey (C) def. Chazce McCarthy/Megan Jones, 6-0, 6-1

Softball

At Chehalis
BEARCATS 10, PLAINSMEN 0
 Evergreen 000 000 — 0 0 1
 WF West 212 122 — 10 14 0
Batteries: Evergreen — Cutler and Dinsmore; W.F. West — Ali Graham, Kim Fraizier (5) and Caitlin Reynolds

At Napavine
TIGERS 11, EAGLES 1
 Elma 000 100 — 1 3 1
 Nap 100 046 — 11 13 0
Batteries: Elma — Elliot and Saylor; Napavine: Abby Music and Karlee Bornstein

At Pe Ell
HYAKS 13, TITANS 11
 North Beach 100 522 21 — 13 13 0
 Pe Ell 531 101 00 — 11 15 2
Batteries: North Brooks — Maddy Ivy, Cora Pope (4) and Emily Takagi; Pe Ell — Dakota Brooks, Jessica Cook (4), Brooks (4) and Lacy Joner

Washington State Girls Basketball Coaches Association
2015 All-State Games
Saturday, March 21
King's High School (Shoreline)
 1B vs. 2B, 2 p.m.
 1A vs. 2A, 4 p.m.
 3A vs. 4A, 6 p.m.

IBs
 Coach: Ted Torzewski, Republic
 Deseree Doty, Crosspoint Academy
 Cailyn Cattell, Crosspoint Academy
 Faye Chartraw, Neah Bay
 Jacqueline Case, Mt. Vernon Christian
 Kaela Tyler, Neah Bay
 Lorie LeDoux, Pateros
 Miranda Sowlé, Mary K. Knight
 Rainy Rocket, Almira Coulee Hartline
 Savannah Chadwick, Colton

2Bs
 Coaches: Scott Novak, La Conner, and Chris Bannish, Adna
 Anna Cook, La Conner
 Baylee Olsen, Wahkiakum
 Cameron Moses, Okanogan
 Cayla Jones, White Swan
 Emily Botkin, White Swan
 Grace Elliott, Adna
 Jasmine Coffin, Ilwaco
 Karli Friese, Willapa Valley
 Maddie Johnson, Reardan
 Sam Boyce, Wahkiakum

1As
 Coaches: Julie Graves, Montesano, and Jeff Pietz, Lakeside Nine Mile Falls
 Alexis Higgenbottom, Zillah
 Ashley Osborn, King's
 Breanne Knishka, Cashmere
 Emily Yost, Mt. Baker
 Jocelyn Cook-Cox, Lakeside Nine Mile
 Madelyn Weber, Seattle Christian
 Megan Choate, Montesano
 Myranda Floch, Montesano
 Sara Dougan, Lynden Christian
 Savannah Hanson, King's
 Savannah Hunter, Cascade Christian

2As
 Coach: Steve Rooklidge, Mark Morris
 Amanda Lance, White River
 Ashley Coons, Mark Morris
 Karley Eaton, Mark Morris
 Kourtney Eaton, Mark Morris
 Lexi Carpenter, East Valley
 Olivia Williams, Olympic
 Rebekah Baugh, North Kitsap
 Taylor V'Dovec, Blaine
 Tiana Parker, W.F. West
 Zykera Rice, Clover Park

3As
 Coach: Leah Krautter, Bellevue
 Aqueela Williams, Cleveland
 Jayde Christopher, Cleveland
 Jaisa Nunn, Juanita
 Joyce Harrell, Cleveland
 Mandy Steward, Bellevue
 Monty Cooper, Lynnwood
 Olivia Crawford, Lakes
 Sadie Mensing, Glacier Peak
 Shyla Carr, Shadle Park
 Sydney Shepard, Lake Washington
 Violet Morrow, Wilson

4As
 Coach: John Augustavo, Inglemoor
 Ali Sealby, Wenatchee
 Claire Martin, Bellarmine Prep
 Deja Strother, Inglemoor
 Ellie Woerner, Eastlake
 Emily Vandergrift, Lake Stevens
 Laura Stockton, Gonzaga Prep
 Madison Hovren, Central Valley
 Mikayla Ferenz, Walla Walla
 McKenna Walker, Moses Lake
 Otiona Gildon, Gonzaga Prep

College Basketball
NCAA Men's Division I Basketball
2015 NCAA Men's Basketball Rankings - Postseason Week 1 (Mar. 16)
AP Top 25

Team	Rec.	Pts.
1 Kentucky (65)	34-0	1,625
2 Villanova	32-2	1,522
3 Wisconsin	31-3	1,460
4 Duke	29-4	1,406
5 Arizona	31-3	1,405
6 Virginia	29-3	1,333
7 Gonzaga	32-2	1,229
8 Notre Dame	29-5	1,178
9 Iowa State	25-8	1,043
10 Kansas	26-8	995
11 Northern Iowa	30-3	979
12 Maryland	27-6	935
13 Oklahoma	22-10	740
14 Wichita St	28-4	737
15 North Carolina	24-11	703
16 Baylor	24-9	680
17 Louisville	24-8	614
18 SMU	27-6	485
19 Utah	24-8	455
20 West Virginia	23-9	398
21 Arkansas	26-8	373
22 Georgetown	21-10	177
23 Michigan St	23-11	159
24 Butler	22-10	142
25 VCU	26-9	109

Others receiving votes: Oregon 91, Providence 62, Xavier 18, Davidson 16, Ohio State 12, Stephen F. Austin 12, Wyoming 6, Boise State 5, LSU 5, BYU 3, Valparaiso 3, Wofford 2, Harvard 2, Murray St 2, Dayton 1, Iowa 1, Purdue 1, Colorado St 1

Dropped from rankings: Davidson 24, Boise State 25

USA Today Coaches Poll

Team	Rec.	Pts.
1 Kentucky (32)	34-0	800
2 Villanova	32-2	747
3 Wisconsin	31-3	730
4 Arizona	31-3	689
5 Duke	29-4	675
6 Virginia	29-3	646
7 Gonzaga	32-2	597
8 Notre Dame	29-5	587
9 Northern Iowa	30-3	509
10 Iowa State	25-8	504
11 Kansas	26-8	482
12 Maryland	27-6	470
13 Wichita St	28-4	379
14 North Carolina	24-11	347
15 Oklahoma	22-10	336
16 Louisville	24-8	292
17 Baylor	24-9	291
18 Utah	24-8	232
19 SMU	27-6	216
20 Arkansas	26-8	213
21 West Virginia	23-9	191
22 Michigan St	23-11	93
23 Butler	22-10	79
24 Georgetown	21-10	69
25 Oregon	25-9	66

Others receiving votes: Virginia Commonwealth 46, Providence 37, San Diego St 18, BYU 11, Stephen F. Austin 9, Davidson 8, Valparaiso 7, Xavier 6, Ohio State 6, Wyoming 5, Boise State 2, Dayton 2, Purdue 1, Murray St 1, Texas 1

Dropped from rankings: Davidson 24, San Diego St 25

NCAA Tournament Glance
FIRST ROUND
At UD Arena
Dayton, Ohio
Tuesday, March 17
 Hampton 74, Manhattan 64
 Mississippi 94, BYU 90

Wednesday, March 18
 Robert Morris 81, North Florida 77
 Dayton 56, Boise State 55

EAST REGIONAL
Second Round
Thursday, March 19
At CONSOL Energy Center, Pittsburgh
 Villanova (32-2) vs. Lafayette (20-12), 3:50 p.m.
 N.C. State (20-13) vs. LSU (22-10), 6:20 p.m.

Friday, March 20
At Time Warner Cable Arena
Charlotte, N.C.
 Michigan St. (23-11) vs. Georgia (21-11), 9:40 a.m.
 Virginia (29-3) vs. Belmont (22-10), 9:10 a.m.

At Nationwide Arena
Columbus, Ohio
 Oklahoma (22-10) vs. Albany (24-8), 4:27 p.m.
 Providence (22-11) vs. Dayton (26-8), 6:57 p.m.

At KeyArena
Seattle
 N. Iowa (30-3) vs. Wyoming (25-9), 10:40 a.m.
 Louisville (24-8) vs. UC Irvine (21-12), 1:10 p.m.

SOUTH REGIONAL
Second Round
Thursday, March 19
At KFC Yum! Center
Louisville, Ky.
 Iowa St. (25-8) vs. UAB (19-15), 9:40 a.m.
 SMU (27-6) vs. UCLA (20-13), 12:10 p.m.

At Moda Center
Portland, Ore.
 Utah (24-8) vs. Stephen F. Austin (29-4), 4:27 p.m.
 Georgetown (21-10) vs. EWU (26-8), 6:57 p.m.

Friday, March 20
At Time Warner Cable Arena
Charlotte, N.C.
 Duke (29-4) vs. Robert Morris (20-14), 4:10 p.m.
 San Diego St. (26-8) vs. St. John's (21-11), 6:40 p.m.

At KeyArena
Seattle
 Iowa (21-11) vs. Davidson (24-7), 4:20 p.m.
 Gonzaga (32-2) vs. N. Dakota St. (23-9), 6:50 p.m.

MIDWEST REGIONAL
Second Round
Thursday, March 19
At KFC Yum! Center
Louisville, Ky.
 Cincinnati (22-10) vs. Purdue (21-12), 4:10 p.m.
 Kentucky (34-0) vs. Hampton (17-17), 6:40 p.m.

At CONSOL Energy Center, Pittsburgh
 Notre Dame (29-5) vs. Northeastern (23-11), 9:15 a.m.
 Butler (22-10) vs. Texas (20-13), 11:45 p.m.

Friday, March 20
At Nationwide Arena
Columbus, Ohio
 West Virginia (23-9) vs. Buffalo (23-9), 11:10 a.m.
 Maryland (27-6) vs. Valparaiso (28-5), 1:50 p.m.

At CenturyLink Center
Omaha, Neb.
 Kansas (26-8) vs. New Mexico State (23-10), 9:15 a.m.
 Wichita St. (28-4) vs. Indiana (20-13), 11:45 a.m.

WEST REGIONAL
Second Round
Thursday, March 19
At Jacksonville Veteran's Memorial Arena, Jacksonville, Fla.
 Baylor (24-9) vs. Georgia St. (24-9), 10:40 a.m.
 Xavier (21-13) vs. Mississippi (21-12), 1:10 p.m.
 N. Carolina (24-11) vs. Harvard (22-7), 4:20 p.m.
 Arkansas (26-8) vs. Wofford (28-6), 6:50 p.m.

At Moda Center
Portland, Ore.
 Arizona (31-3) vs. Texas Southern (22-12), 11:10 a.m.
 VCU (26-9) vs. Ohio State (23-10), 1:40 p.m.

Friday, March 20
At CenturyLink Center
Omaha, Neb.
 Oregon (25-9) vs. Oklahoma St. (18-13), 3:50 p.m.
 Wisconsin (31-3) vs. Coastal Carolina (24-9), 6:20 p.m.

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	41	27	.603	—
Boston	30	37	.448	10½
Brooklyn	27	39	.409	13
Philadelphia	16	52	.235	25
New York	14	53	.209	26½

Southeast Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Atlanta	53	15	.779	—
Washington	40	28	.588	13
Miami	31	36	.463	21½
Charlotte	29	37	.439	23
Orlando	21	49	.300	33

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	44	26	.629	—
Chicago	41	28	.594	2½
Milwaukee	34	34	.500	9
Indiana	30	37	.448	12½
Detroit	24	44	.353	19

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Southwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Memphis	47	21	.691	—
Houston	45	22	.672	1½
Dallas	44	25	.638	3½
San Antonio	42	25	.627	4½
New Orleans	37	30	.552	9½

Northwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Portland	44	22	.667	—
Oklahoma City	38	30	.559	7
Utah	30	37	.448	14½
Denver	26	42	.382	19
Minnesota	14	53	.209	30½

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Golden State	54	13	.806	—
L.A. Clippers	44	25	.638	11
Phoenix	35	33	.515	19½
Sacramento	22	45	.328	32
L.A. Lakers	17	49	.258	36½

x-clinched playoff spot
Tuesday's Games
 Detroit 105, Memphis 95
 New York 104, San Antonio 100, OT
 New Orleans 85, Milwaukee 84
 Houston 107, Orlando 94
 L.A. Clippers 99, Charlotte 92

Wednesday's Games
 Philadelphia 94, Detroit 83
 Cleveland 117, Brooklyn 92
 Toronto 105, Minnesota 100
 Miami 108, Portland 104
 Chicago 103, Indiana 86
 Oklahoma City 122, Boston 118
 Dallas 107, Orlando 102
 San Antonio 114, Milwaukee 103
 L.A. Clippers 116, Sacramento 105
 Golden State 114, Atlanta 95
 Washington 88, Utah 84

Thursday's Games
 Minnesota at New York, 4:30 p.m.
 Denver at Houston, 5 p.m.
 New Orleans at Phoenix, 7 p.m.
 Utah at L.A. Lakers, 7:30 p.m.

Friday's Games
 New York at Philadelphia, 4 p.m.
 Portland at Orlando, 4 p.m.
 Denver at Miami, 4:30 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Brooklyn, 4:30 p.m.
 Indiana at Cleveland, 4:30 p.m.
 Toronto at Chicago, 5 p.m.
 Atlanta at Oklahoma City, 5 p.m.
 Memphis at Dallas, 5:30 p.m.
 Boston at San Antonio, 5:30 p.m.
 Charlotte at Sacramento, 7 p.m.
 New Orleans at Golden State, 7:30 p.m.
 Washington at L.A. Clippers, 7:30 p.m.

Friday's Games
 New York at Philadelphia, 4 p.m.
 Portland at Orlando, 4 p.m.
 Denver at Miami, 4:30 p.m.
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A WEEKLY SPIN AROUND THE WORLD OF RACING

» HARVICK CHASING KING RICHARD

» JIMMIE JOHNSON GOES HOME

» NASCAR CRACKS DOWN ON INSPECTIONS

» AMBROSE TAKES A BREATHER

PHOENIX



With seven straight finishes of first or second, Kevin Harvick trails only Richard Petty (11 straight) in the NASCAR record book.

All photos by Action Sports, Inc.

DÉJÀ VU ALL OVER AGAIN

Kevin Harvick's Streak of Top-2 Finishes Reaches 7 with Phoenix Win

This is not a recording. Kevin Harvick continued his raid on the NASCAR Sprint Cup Series Sunday at Phoenix International Raceway with a perfect and dominating win at the one-mile oval, taking his fourth checkered flag in the last six Cup races (including the final two of last season) and his fourth straight at the Phoenix track.

"I think when you look at the start of this year, we know each other so much better," Harvick said in victory lane. "We have a lot of things different than what we had last year, and we had that experience of everything that we did to race for the championship. So, I just feel like the bond between this team is really special."

The bond is producing results. Harvick led 224 of the race's 312 laps and scored a perfect driver rating of 150.0 as he continued his streak of finishing second or better in seven consecutive starts. The only other driver in the sport's history to have such a prolific run is Richard Petty.

"When you said the Richard Petty part, that gives me chills," Harvick said after the race when told of his streak compared to Petty's 11 straight first- or second-place finishes. "I'm just really proud of everybody at Stewart-Haas for everything they do. Really proud of Rodney (Childers, crew chief) and these guys on this team. I feel like we get better as we go through different situations."

That much was proven in Sunday's race. Harvick was the hunted driver all weekend thanks to his recent dominating success at Phoenix since the track was reconfigured and repaved in 2011. Harvick has won five of the eight races since and finished second in another. Before Sunday's race, there was little doubt that the No. 4 was the car to beat.

Harvick handled the pressure flawlessly despite a few nail-biting moments.

Harvick led 93 of the race's first 118 laps but lost the lead during a round of pit stops on Lap 119 during a caution for Sam Hornish Jr.'s spin on the backstretch. On the ensuing restart, Harvick nearly crashed with Kyle Larson in Turn 4 as he pushed through the field. By Lap 171, Harvick was back out front.

The No. 4 later endured a pair of restarts inside of 25 laps to go. Jamie McMurray got alongside Harvick for a brief moment on the final green flag with 12 laps left, but Harvick was able to hold serve.

"When we drove into Turn 1, I'm like 'I'm going to go like hell and I hope can I clear him,'" McMurray said. "But the car didn't feel like it had the grip that you needed, and I didn't want to slide up and wipe everybody out."

McMurray settled for second, his best finish of 2015 and his

best outing since a runner-up result at Kentucky Speedway in June 2014. Ryan Newman was third, Kasey Kahne fourth and Kurt Busch was fifth.

Geoffrey Miller
Athlon Sports contributor
@GeoffreyMiller

For Busch, the race was his return to Sprint Cup racing after being suspended by NASCAR in connection to domestic violence allegations by his ex-girlfriend Patricia Driscoll. Busch was reinstated last week by NASCAR, a week after the Delaware attorney general's office declined to file charges in the case. Busch was suspended before the Daytona 500

after a family court judge granted a protective order against the Stewart-Haas Racing driver sought by Driscoll.

Busch ran as high as second in Sunday's race.

"It's a quality effort from Stewart-Haas. They kept everything warm for me," Busch said. "Gene Haas, when I was talking to him, I said, 'Will the car be there when I get back?' He said, 'It's your seat. When you get back, it's yours.'"

Now Busch joins the series' pursuit of teammate Harvick, who will look to win three races in a row Sunday at Auto Club Speedway as NASCAR wraps up its western swing.

SPRINT CUP STANDINGS

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND	DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1. Kevin Harvick [2]	182	—	11. Paul Menard	112	-70
2. Joey Logano [1]	160	-22	12. Casey Mears	111	-71
3. Martin Truex Jr.	155	-27	13. Denny Hamlin	108	-74
4. Kasey Kahne	132	-50	14. Aric Almirola	105	-77
5. AJ Allmendinger	127	-55	15. Clint Bowyer	101	-81
6. Dale Earnhardt Jr.	126	-56	16. Greg Biffle	101	-81
7. Jimmie Johnson [1]	124	-58	17. Kyle Larson	98	-84
8. Ryan Newman	123	-59	18. David Ragan	98	-84
9. Brad Keselowski	116	-66	19. Jamie McMurray	97	-85
10. Matt Kenseth	113	-69	20. David Gilliland	92	-90

XFINITY STANDINGS

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1. Ty Dillon	157	—
2. Chris Buescher	143	-14
3. Ryan Reed [1]	135	-22
4. Chase Elliott	132	-25
5. Darrell Wallace Jr.	132	-25
6. Brendan Gaughan	122	-35
7. Regan Smith	121	-36
8. Elliott Sadler	114	-43
9. David Starr	106	-51
10. Jeremy Clements	103	-54

TRUCK STANDINGS

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1. Tyler Reddick [1]	87	—
2. Matt Crafton [1]	85	-2
3. Erik Jones	80	-7
4. Johnny Sauter	72	-15
5. James Buescher	63	-24
6. Brian Silas	60	-27
7. Joe Nemecek	58	-29
8. Ben Kennedy	58	-29
9. Ray Black Jr.	58	-29
10. Korbin Forrister	56	-31

NEWS & NOTES

INSPECTION ISSUES Sprint Cup teams now have two chances to satisfy technical inspection requirements or they'll face a loss of on-track time in the next scheduled practice session. Alex Bowman's No. 7 team was the first team caught by the rule at Phoenix, and he'll lose 15 minutes of practice time at Auto Club Speedway this weekend.

AMBROSE TAKES A BREAK Marcos Ambrose returned to Australia's V8 Supercars series this season after nearly a decade of racing full-time in NASCAR, but the journey home isn't going quite as planned. Ambrose, a native of Launceston, Australia, announced Tuesday that he was stepping out of the driver's seat indefinitely after two races in the Penske Racing-backed car because he didn't feel prepared to compete.

TEAM TRUEX The rebound season for Martin Truex Jr. continues. Truex finished seventh Sunday at Phoenix to record his fourth consecutive top-10 finish, a team record. The previous record of Top-10 runs in a Furniture Row Racing car (three) was set by Kurt Busch in 2013. Truex now sits third in Sprint Cup standings, 27 points behind leader Kevin Harvick.

BACK IN ACTION Stewart-Haas Racing co-owner Gene Haas gave Kurt Busch a vote of confidence upon Busch's return from suspension due to domestic violence allegations. "I always believed Kurt. I still believe him today," Haas said. "He's really focused. He's very focused on getting back to what he likes doing. I think he really appreciates what he has. He realizes that racing is a privilege and it can be taken away."



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NUMBERS GAME

6TH

In the last 10 years at Auto Club Speedway, nobody has been as fast as Jimmie Johnson. The No. 48 averages a running position of sixth at the track, nearly three full positions better than any other driver. It's no surprise that Johnson has a series-leading five wins at his home track.



TRACKS ON TAP

SPRINT CUP SERIES

Race: Auto Club 400
Track: Auto Club Speedway
Location: Fontana, Calif.
Date: Sunday, March 22
TV: FOX (3:30 p.m. ET)
Layout: 2-mile oval
Banking/Turns: 14°
2014 Winner: Kyle Busch

XFINITY SERIES

Race: Auto Club 300
Track: Auto Club Speedway
Date: Saturday, March 21
TV: FOX Sports 1 (4 p.m. ET)
2014 Winner: Kyle Larson

CAMPING WORLD TRUCK SERIES

Race: Kroger 250
Track: Martinsville Speedway
Date: Saturday, March 28
TV: FOX Sports 1 (2:30 p.m. ET)
March 2014 Winner: Matt Crafton



Written and compiled by Geoffrey Miller.
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Prep Girls Tennis



Tigers Sweep Doubles to Beat Tenino

By The Chronicle

Centralia picked up its second win in as many days Wednesday, sweeping the doubles action for a 5-1 nonleague girls tennis victory over visiting Tenino.

Jaycee Foster and Hayden Blaser topped Erin Engebret and Natalie Hall, 6-4, 7-5, in the No. 1 doubles match, while Ryann Chamberlain and Mali Christian won at No. 2 doubles. Hannah Gundersen and Tavana Keahey took the No. 3 doubles match.

"I'm proud of Jaycee Foster and her partner Hayden Blaser," Tiger coach Deb Keahey said. "They played well together against a big server and stayed in control of their tennis match to get the win."

Ali-Jo Vens picked up the win for Tenino in the No. 1 singles match, holding off Hannah Jeffries, 6-3, 6-4.

Jeffries, a sophomore, went undefeated at No. 3 singles last season but has moved up to take top billing for the Tigers.

"Today she played a senior who went to state last year, and both her and Hannah played top-quality tennis," Keahey said. "I thought it was a great match for Hannah and I know it'll make her a stronger player, because she's a fighter."

Sydney Creel won at No. 2 singles for the Tigers, while Ar-



Brandon Hansen / bhansen@chronline.com

Above: Centralia's Jaycee Foster leans into a return shot during doubles action of a nonleague tennis match against Tenino Wednesday in the Hub City.

Left: Tenino's Ali-Jo Vens squares up on the ball during nonleague tennis action against Centralia Wednesday in the Hub City.

leth Ramirez picked up a win in the third singles match.

Centralia (2-0) will enter the R.A. Long Tournament on Friday, an event which Centralia has won the last three years.

"I feel comfortable going to the tournament with a couple of practice matches under our belt," Keahey said. "It's always a fun journey to go to and it's a great time for team bonding and a great time to play lots of competitive tennis."

Centralia Netters Sweep Navigators

The Centralia girls tennis squad picked up right where it left off from last year in terms of results, opening up the season

with a 6-0 nonleague sweep of Northwest Christian in the Hub City on Tuesday.

Hannah Jeffries, Jaycee Foster, and Hayden Blaser all defeated their respective opponents in singles competition by 6-0, 6-0 scores.

Ryann Chamberlain and Mali Christian, followed by Hannah Gundersen and Tavana Keahey, both earned victories over their respective doubles competitors with scores of 6-0, 6-0. Megan LeDuc and Jesse Scherer won their match, 6-0, 6-1.

"It was a good start for the season," Centralia coach Deb Keahey said. "Sometimes the first match is nerve racking, but this was a nice way to ease into the tennis season."

College Football

UNC Helping Homeless Former Football Player Ryan Hoffman

By Chip Alexander

The News & Observer (MCT)

Ryan Hoffman once helped the University of North Carolina win football games and lift the Tar Heels into the national polls.

Hoffman, a former offensive lineman who has been homeless and possibly battling the impact of football-related head injuries, now could be receiving some help from the university.

While UNC officials will not confirm that Hoffman has been brought to Chapel Hill for evaluation and treatment, the university said Wednesday in a statement: "The University has been in contact with Ryan and his family, and we have been working together to provide Ryan the best appropriate assistance. We appreciate and join the outpouring of sympathy and support for Ryan and his family."

Hoffman's story of living on the streets in Lakeland, Fla., was reported this month by The New York Times. His sister, Kira Soto, has begun a fund to help pay for his medical treatment and funds also are being raised on Facebook and such online sites as greatestfan.com.

According to The Times account, Hoffman has been homeless for more than eight months, begging for money on street corners. He told The Times he was addicted to alcohol and prescription medication, had sold drugs and had spent time in jail.

Hoffman, 40, blames football, in large part, for his problems. The head trauma and other brain injuries from playing the sport, he told The Times, have left him unable to function normally, although he also believes he could have a genetic mental illness.

In a recent radio interview

with WCHL, UNC athletic director Bubba Cunningham said an attempt was being made to bring Hoffman to Chapel Hill to be evaluated by Kevin Guskiewicz, co-director of the Sport-Related Traumatic Brain Injury Research Center at UNC.

Neither Cunningham nor Guskiewicz could be reached Wednesday.

Once 6 foot 5 and 287 pounds as a player in the late-1990s, Hoffman has lost more than 100 pounds, The Times reported. The newspaper reported Hoffman rebuffed an earlier offer to fly him to Chapel Hill in a private plane.

The Times said Cunningham conferred with the NCAA to receive approval to assist Hoffman. It said Guskiewicz, one of the nation's leading concussion experts, had agreed to evaluate Hoffman at no charge.

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TC Wrestling Club Hosts 15th Annual Freestyle Wrestling Classic Tournament

By The Chronicle

The Twin Cities Wrestling Club will be hosting the 15th Annual Freestyle Wrestling Classic at the Northwest Sports Hub in Centralia this weekend. The event starts off on Friday

with the Greco Tournament from 5-10 p.m. On Saturday, the Freestyle Tournament runs from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Sunday, the Folkstyle Tournament goes from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Currently, there are 1,838 reg-

istered wrestlers for the tournament with kids from Alaska, British Columbia, Idaho, Oregon and Washington. The tournament is free to spectators.

Nourishing Body and Soul

LENT SOUP SUPPERS: *Knights of Columbus Offer Community Connection at Chehalis Church*

By Carrina Stanton

For The Chronicle

On Friday nights in Lent, the faith community of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Chehalis gathers as a way to remind themselves of the tenants of their faith.

And they do it with a simple soup supper that is far more than just a meal.

"It is a way to remind people of what Lent is all about," said John Maniccia, a member of the Knights of Columbus, which hosts the meal.

The season of Lent began Feb. 18 with Ash Wednesday and concludes Easter Sunday. Signifying the Biblical story of Jesus' 40 days in the desert, in most Christian churches the season is a time of reverence and devotion. In some traditions, Christians choose to abstain from something or devote themselves to more spiritual study in order to focus on the meaning of the season and in preparation of the celebration of Easter.

Traditionally, one of the tenants of the Catholic faith was refraining from eating meat on Fridays all year round. After the second Vatican Council in the mid 1960s, that regulation was relaxed, requiring abstinence from meat only Fridays during the Lenten season.

"Our fasting, our penance, let's us get in touch that we are mortal and we still have things we have to work out," explained Deacon Loren Lane, of the Catholic Parishes of West Lewis and East Pacific counties, a community of six Catholic parishes including St. Joseph in Chehalis and St. Mary in Centralia.

For many years, the local order of the Knights of Columbus, a fraternal benefit society associated with the Roman Catholic Church, has offered a Friday evening Lenten soup supper to mark the season. Non-meat soups are made and donated by Knights of Columbus members. Admission to the soup suppers is by a good-will offering that benefits Operation Rice Bowl, an international philanthropic fund through Catholic Relief Services, the official international humanitarian agency for Catholic communities throughout the United States. Maniccia said the idea is to mark the Lenten season as a community of faith and all are welcome.

"If you don't have any money, come in and eat with us," Maniccia said. "If you can spare some, put it in the pot."

please see **LENT**, page Life 3

Salt and pepper shakers sit on the counter at St. Joseph School cafeteria on Friday night at the Knights of Columbus Lenten Soup Supper.

Pete Caster /
 pcaster@chronline.com

Tyler Melendez, 6, a student at St. Joseph School, clamors for saltines at the Knights of Columbus Lent Soup Supper on Friday night in Chehalis.

How to Attend

There's still one more chance to join St. Joseph Church's Knights of Columbus for its Friday Lenten soup supper. The final dinner is 5-6:30 p.m. March 27 in the St. Joseph School cafeteria. Dinner is by a "pay what you can" donation. Stations of the Cross follow in the church sanctuary.

More information:

<http://wlpatholic.org/st-joseph-church-chehalis-or> (360) 748-4953.



Karen Noto and her husband, Richard, enjoy their meals prior to the cafeteria filling up at the Knights of Columbus Lent Soup Supper at St. Joseph Church in Chehalis on Friday night.

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Lent

Continued from Life page 1

For some reason no one can account for, attendance at this year's Lenten soup suppers has been about 30-40 people each week. With only one more week to go, the Knights of Columbus members hope for a larger turnout. The suppers are followed by a Stations of the Cross prayer service, which walks attendees through a series of stations reflecting on Christ carrying the cross through his crucifixion. Lane said taking part in a community gathering during Lent is an important part of the season's intent, which is to truly ponder the nature and meaning of forgiveness.

"Forgiveness is not just something we do one on one," Lane said. "It's something from and between the whole community."

Another initiative taken on by the Knights of Columbus furthering the idea of Lenten sacrifice is the challenge "40 cans in 40 days." Every parishioner has been challenged to donate one can of food per person per day during Lent, which will be donated to local food banks. Maniccia said the initiative was started a few years ago and the national Knights of Columbus council offers a matching monetary donation by weight of food brought in. And it's just one more way for Christians to remind themselves of the good they are called on to do in the world, he added.

"Forty cans per person it's not that expensive and yet what it can do for people who don't have anything is amazing," Maniccia said.



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

David Van Dyke, of Chehalis, serves up a bowl of clam chowder to Tom Healy, left, at the Knights of Columbus Lenten Soup Supper on Friday night at St. Joseph Church in Chehalis.



Nel Canfield delivers two bowls of soup to patrons of the Knights of Columbus Lent Soup Supper on Friday night at St. Joseph Church in Chehalis. The dinner runs from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. every Friday night during Lent. After the supper parishioners attend Stations of the Cross at the church.

CORNMEAL CAKE WITH MACERATED BERRIES

By the editors of Relish Magazine

Cornmeal gets plenty of attention in cornbread and muffins. But when it comes to dessert, cornmeal also shines, adding texture, flavor and color to everything from cakes to cookies.

Available in three basic grinds (fine, medium and coarse), cornmeal comes in three colors (yellow, white and blue), depending on the variety of corn used to make it. You can use the cornmeal types interchangeably, but save the coarsely ground meal for making polenta and the blue cornmeal for making tortillas. The finer and medium textures work best for baking. Look for cornmeal that's been stone-ground; it generally retains more of the hull and germ of the corn kernel, making it a more nutritious choice.



Relish Magazine / Mark Boughton

Directions:

Cake:

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, at room temperature
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons grated orange rind
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 eggs
- 1/3 cup yellow cornmeal
- 1/2 cup 2% reduced-fat milk

Berries:

- 1 cup each strawberries, blueberries and raspberries
- 1/4 cup sugar, or to taste
- 1/2 cup freshly squeezed orange juice

Ingredients:

1. To prepare cake, preheat oven to 350° F. Grease a 9-inch round cake pan. Combine flour, baking powder and salt.
2. Combine butter, sugar, orange rind and vanilla in a large bowl; beat with a mixer at medium speed until evenly blended. Add eggs one at a time, beating after each addition. Reduce speed to low and add flour mixture and cornmeal alternately with milk, beating just until evenly incorporated. Scrape into prepared pan, spreading evenly.
3. Bake 30 minutes or until a tester inserted in the middle comes out clean. Cool in pan on wire rack.
4. To prepare berries, mash berries in a large bowl. Add sugar and orange juice and mix gently. Serve with cake. Serves 8.

Per serving: 300 calories, 13g fat, 85mg chol., 5g prot., 46g carbs., 1g fiber, 280mg sodium

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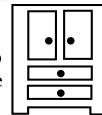
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CH353698-01

Grandma and Grandson



Submitted by **Thomas Calvin** / for Our Hometowns

Pictured is Seward Alex Calvin and his grandmother, Lucy Adele Nash, W.F. Nash's wife, at the Nash home in Toledo. Nash, a professional photographer, took many area photos and took this one as well. He had laying hens and sold the eggs in Seattle and Tacoma. In 1909 it cost Nash one-and-a-half cents to ship the eggs by mail to Seattle. Seward is the son of A.M. and Lillian May Nash Calvin of Toledo.

Boston Family Leads to Macomber Road



Submitted by **Noel Davis** / for Our Hometowns

This 1914 photo shows Grandma Mary Jane Collingwood Stover and her granddaughter, Donna Macomber. The Stovers moved from Pennsylvania in about 1885, and Howard Macomber and his family had moved to Onalaska in the 1880s from Boston. They are the family for which Macomber Road in Chehalis is named. Howard married Coral Stover in the early 1900s and the couple had two children — Donna and Art. Coral died in 1910 and the children were reared by family.

WASHINGTON STATE HISTORY

HistoryLink.org

Virgil G. Bogue (1846-1916), along with James Gregg, Andy Drury and Mattew Champion, discover the pass through the Cascade Mountains, later called Stampede Pass, after a grueling survey trip up the Green River from Tacoma. They are conducting the survey for the Northern Pacific Railroad. Although the Northern Pacific will not complete the Cascade Division into Tacoma until 1888, this discovery convinces Tacoma men that it will, actually, be built.

Finding the Lowest Point

Bogue described the actual discovery: "Starting early on March 19th, with our route for the morning at least settled upon, and with favoring skies that lighted our hearts, we made excellent progress. A little after nine o'clock appeared a sharp bend in the ridge to the north, as anticipated. We descended along a well-defined crest so rapidly that in less than an hour the barometer marked only 3,495 feet elevation at a point where for a little distance about us there were no trees. It was evidently one of the lowest points of the divide" (Morgan, 199).

Finding the Way Through

Civil engineer Virgil Gay Bogue began working for the Northern Pacific in 1880. He was sent to Tacoma from Eastern Washington, arriving on December 27, 1880, and given instructions to "assemble a survey party with all possible speed, ascend the Green River to its headwaters, and locate a pass for rails through the Cascade barrier" (Morgan, 195).

Bogue was experienced with mountains, having spent the previous decade working in the Andes. Surveying the Green River up into the Cascades in mid-winter, however, was a grueling assignment and finding the pass, which the company named Garfield

Virgil G. Bogue, James Gregg, Andy Drury and Mattew Champion Find Stampede Pass for the Northern Pacific Railroad on March 19, 1881

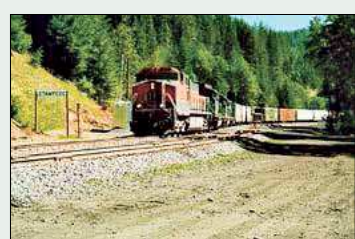


Courtesy MOHAI 5910

Snowbucking engine at Stampede Pass, 1886.

United States at the time, was one of the last major surveying adventures in the building of the second transcontinental rail line authorized by the U.S. Congress across the continent, the Northern Pacific Railroad.

feet higher than Snoqualmie Pass just to the north. Harris, however, was convinced that the terminus should be at Tacoma and Stampede Pass came through the mountains directly east of Tacoma. A tunnel would have to be built. On May 3, 1888, the tunnel was bored through, and the Northern Pacific was, finally, complete.



Burlington Northern Santa Fe train on Stampede Pass, 1997.



Postcard

Stampede Pass Tunnel, 1900s.

Finding the pass did not lead to immediate construction. Henry Villard (1835-1900) took over the Northern Pacific in September 1881, and he wanted the terminus to remain in Portland, Oregon. It was not until 1884, when Robert Harris (1830-1894) became president of the Northern Pacific, that construction of the Cascade Division became possible, and not until 1885 that Harris decided it was essential to rush construction of the Cascade Division.

By that time it was clear that the pass was higher than Bogue had measured — 700

Stampede Camp

The name "Stampede Pass" is somewhat obscure and there are many stories, but the general opinion seems to be that when Bogue's men were cutting trails a few weeks after the pass was discovered, Bogue became dissatisfied with a group of workers camped a few hundred yards below the pass.

"He dispatched a foreman notorious as a slave-driver to get some work out of them. The foreman showed up, and the men threw down their tools, rolled up their blankets, and took off for Tacoma, all except young Johnny Bradley of Puyallup. . . . When a new crew arrived they found he had nailed a board to a tree and printer on it, in pencil, 'Stampede Camp.' Usage transformed the name to the little lake nearby, then to the pass. Stampede Pass it still is" (Morgan, 200).

Bogue continued to work for the Northern Pacific until the Cascade Division was completed, primarily in Eastern Washington. Stampede Pass (with the Stampede Tunnel) was the mainline for the Northern Pacific Railroad for decades and has been improved recently for freight use.

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Event Dates: Example: Nov. 2, 3, 4 _____

Event Name: Example: Valley Festival _____

Hosting Organization: Example: Valley Lions Club _____

Event Hours: Example: Fri. 10-4, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-5 _____

Event Location: Example: City Park, 123 Main St., Centralia or SWW Fairgrounds, Blue Pavilion _____

Event Description: _____

Event Activities: Please check all boxes which apply to your event.

Children's Activities

Arts & Crafts

Beer & Wine Garden

Live Music

Commercial Exhibits

Food Booths

Antiques/Collectibles

Shuttle Service

Line Listing Information: The Chronicle Classifieds will be publishing a Weekly Bazaar Listing every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday for a small cost of \$30 non-subscriber, \$25 subscriber.

The purpose of the Bazaar Listing is to promote Bazaars in our community. In order to ensure that your event is included in the Weekly Bazaar Listing for the weekend of your choice, all information must be to The Chronicle Classifieds department by Monday at 1:00 pm.

Event Contact: Please list your name or the primary contact name for our records.

Name: _____ Telephone: _____

E-mail: _____ Check here if you want contact name and phone number in the ad.

Customer Information:

Name: _____ Telephone: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

E-mail: _____ Signature: _____

The Chronicle - Classifieds

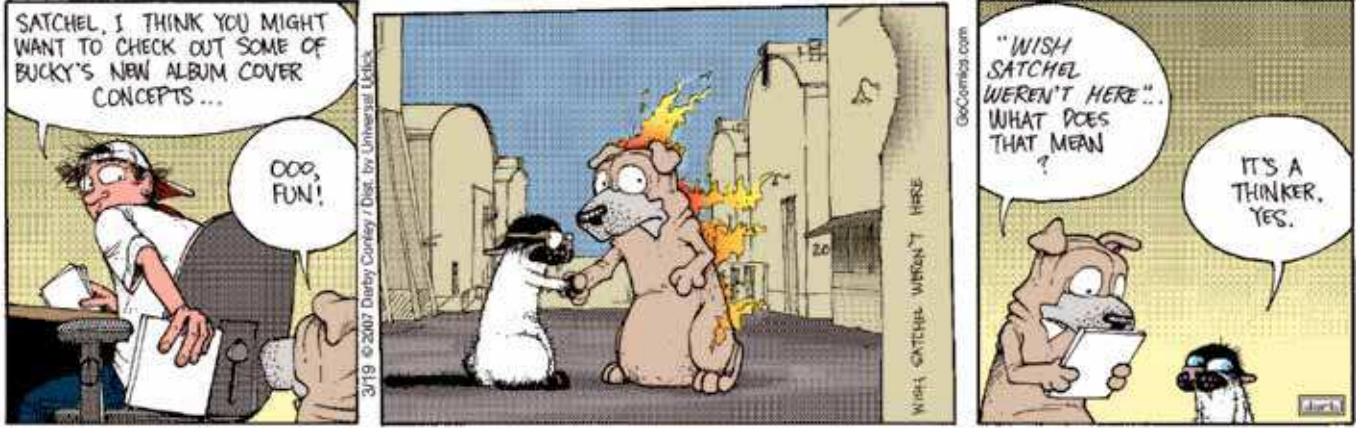
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Check Cash VISA MasterCard

Credit Card # _____ Exp. Date: _____

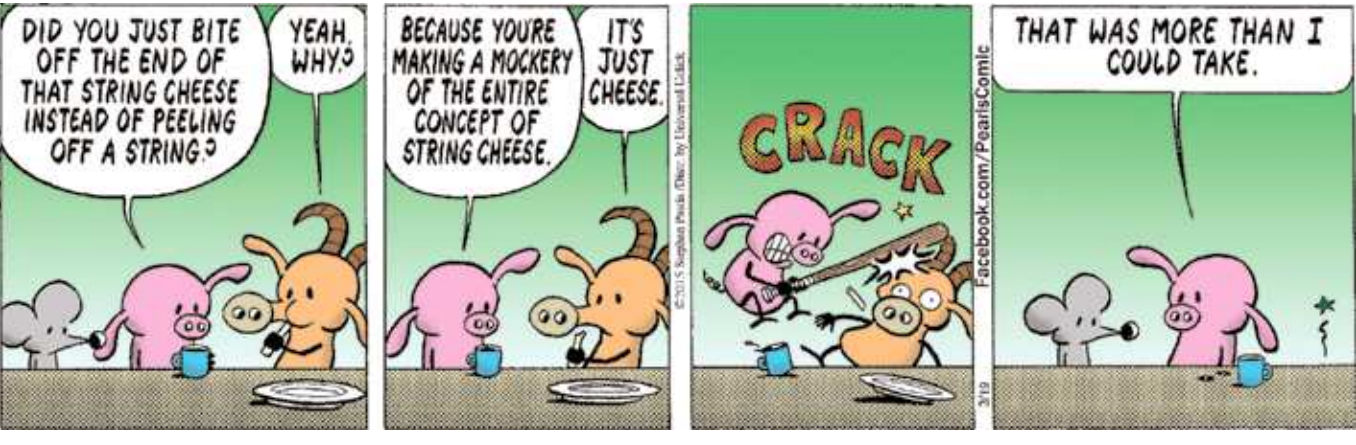
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PICKLES by Brian Crane



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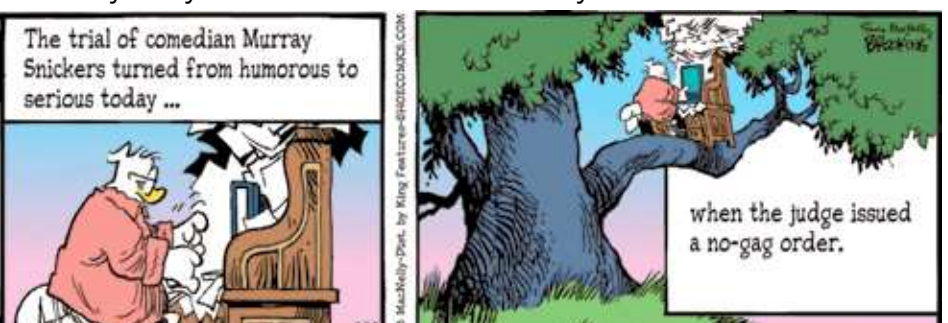
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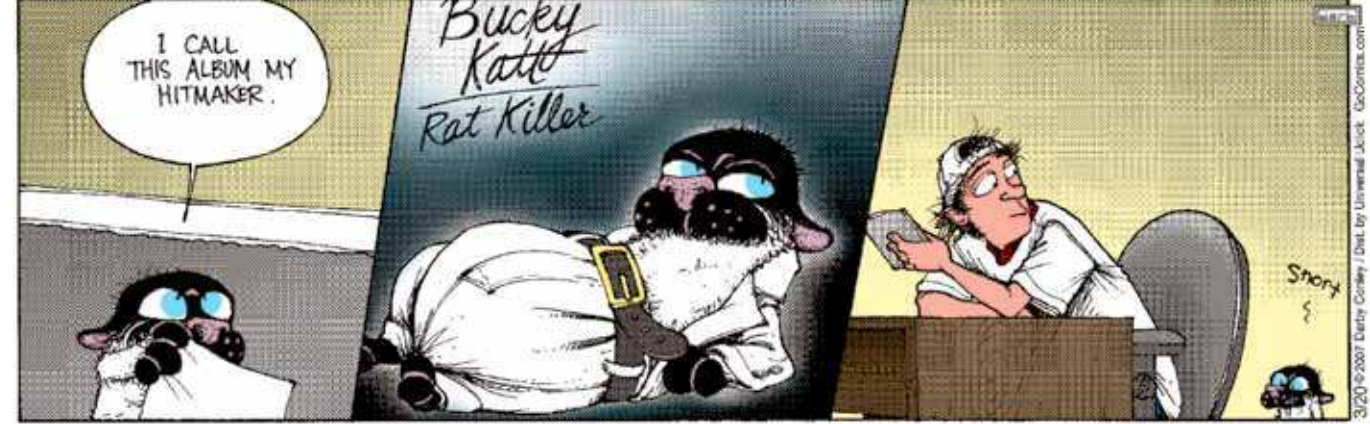
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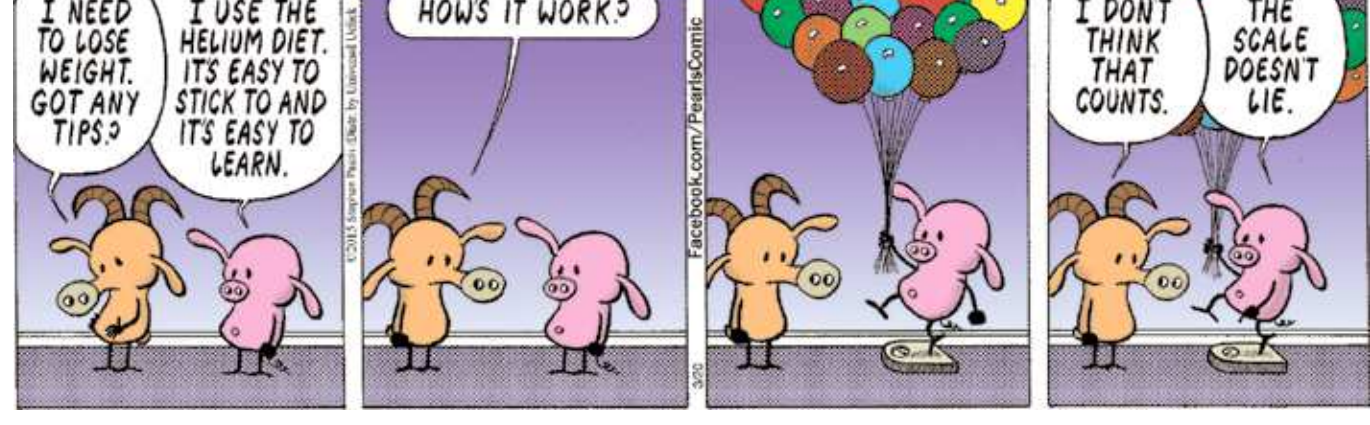
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RHYMES WITH ORANGE by Hilary B. Price



DENNIS THE MENACE by Hank Ketcham



Puzzle One

Find answers to the puzzles here on Puzzle Two on page Life 8.

Sudoku

Difficulty: 4 (of 5)

	7	2		6		1	4	
			2			9		3
1			3			7		
			6				1	
	5				1		9	4
		9		7		8		
5		6	9		4			
	8					2		

3-19-15

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Crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle

	D	U	C	K			G	R	E	T	A	
Z	I	T	H	E	R		J	A	I	L	E	R
I	C	E	A	G	E		O	B	O	I	S	T
P	E	S	T		E	L	L		T	A	T	
			T	I	D	B	I	T				
R	I	L	E	D		S	E	A	T	E	D	
E	V	E	R	Y			M	E	T	E	D	
B	E	V	E	L			E	N	T	E	R	
	S	I	D	L	E	D		S	N	A	P	S
			S	V	E	L	T	E				
	N	I	B		O	L	E		S	O	P	H
K	O	D	I	A	K		N	A	S	S	A	U
F	E	E	B	L	E		O	R	E	L	S	E
C	L	A	S	P			C	E	O	S		

- ACROSS**
- 1 Whodunit suspects
 - 6 Swung off-course
 - 11 Muffin morsel
 - 12 Find
 - 13 Royal fur
 - 14 Purple flowers
 - 15 Chew the scenery
 - 16 Went on the lam
 - 17 Fizzy drink
 - 19 Broth
 - 23 Bakery buy
 - 26 Actor Lee
 - 28 CD preceders
 - 29 Vampire target
 - 31 Fills the hull
 - 33 Large antelope
 - 34 Hushed
 - 35 Decay
 - 36 Madame Bovary
- DOWN**
- 1 Injure
 - 2 Furry red Muppet
 - 3 No future
 - 4 Viking letters
 - 5 Sault — Marie
 - 6 Yesteryear
 - 7 Harsh chemicals
 - 8 Existed

DOWN

- 9 Hot time in Quebec
- 10 — Moines
- 11 Itty-bitty
- 12 Flowery scent
- 16 Rx monitor
- 18 Decide on

- 20 Bygone
- 21 Capsize
- 22 Discreet summons
- 23 Garden perennial
- 24 Fit to be tied
- 25 Untold centuries
- 27 Cotton gin name
- 29 Prefix for "trillion"
- 30 Fruity drink
- 32 Boxing great
- 34 Cul-de —
- 37 Kitten's pleas
- 38 Bipedal primate
- 41 Some pickles
- 43 A Great Lake
- 45 Audition hope
- 47 1492 vessel
- 48 Quarter, maybe
- 49 Helm position
- 50 Each
- 51 Not lean
- 52 Brunched
- 53 Mauna —
- 54 Kimono sash

Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9	10		
11						12						
13						14						
15					16							
		17	18				19	20	21	22		
	23	24	25		26		27		28			
29				30			31	32				
33						34						
35				36	37	38			39			
40				41		42			43			
			44	45				46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53						54				
55								56				
57								58				

3-19

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

2	1	9	4	7	6	3	5	8
6	4	3	8	1	5	9	7	2
8	5	7	3	2	9	1	6	4
1	3	2	6	9	8	5	4	7
5	6	8	1	4	7	2	3	9
9	7	4	5	3	2	6	8	1
4	8	5	9	6	1	7	2	3
7	9	6	2	8	3	4	1	5
3	2	1	7	5	4	8	9	6

HOW TO PLAY: Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: O equals M

"FAIARF YGGPC FNNX. AM'C J YNHO NY LGJPARF. RNM TWCM YNH ZNW JC JR ARXAIXWJP, SWM YNH GIGHZNRG." — TGRRAYGH SGJPC

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: I'm still Sean that me mates went to school with, not Sean the film star. And that's the way I prefer to be." — Sean Bean

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'Insurgent' Star Jai Courtney Sees Deeper Message in Film

By Thuc Nhi Nguyen
The Seattle Times

After watching his newest movie "Insurgent," Jai Courtney walked away with a simple impression: It's just entertainment. To his friend with children, it wasn't that way.

"He was struck with the message that this could send kids about where the world is going," Courtney said of his friend who watched the movie with him. "It's kind of dark and he was affected by that."

While he doesn't think the recent onslaught of dystopian movies and books presages the downfall of society, Courtney, who reprises his role as Eric in "Insurgent," which premieres in theaters this weekend, said the presence of young heroes trying to maintain their individuality in a suppressive apocalyptic world carries a relatable message.

"I think that's important," he said. "There's a message there that kids will see themselves in someone who is different from the others and is struggling in a world to find acceptance."

In the Divergent universe, citizens are separated into five factions based on their social

qualities and personalities. Those who cross between the factions must conceal their true identities because their ability to think independently is viewed as a threat to society. Courtney's character Eric is a ruthless leader of the Dauntless (the brave) faction.

The 29-year-old amiable Aussie is an emerging action star, having worked on the upcoming "Terminator" reboot "Terminator Genisys," simultaneously with "Insurgent." He will also be in the DC Comics-based film "Suicide Squad," due in 2016.

To film "Insurgent," Courtney took eight days off from his role as Kyle Reese in "Terminator" and hopped on a plane to Atlanta. Although he was initially worried about the quick transition, slipping back into Eric's menacing mindset wasn't too difficult.

"You have the script there so you can sink right into that, and it does, it's like muscle memory," Courtney said.

Because of the short time he spent on set, Courtney said, "there wasn't time for any mischief" with castmates, who include Shailene Woodley, Theo James, Octavia Spencer and

Miles Teller.

Courtney is tasked with adding on-screen dimension to a mostly one-dimensional book character. In the book trilogy, Eric is a villainous leader and an enemy to Four, one of the male protagonists. To make his performance interesting on screen, Courtney tried to find compassion for his character, not thinking of him only as a "bad guy."

"Maybe he gets off on the misfortune of others, but it's more that he's a loyal soldier," Courtney said. "He has ambition so it's like he's doing these things for elevation within the system itself."

Courtney honed his acting skills at the Western Australian Academy of Performing Arts, where he fell in love with the profession. When he started there, he was an 18-year-old from the suburbs of Sydney who just "liked rugby and drinking with my mates," he said, but by the time he left the school (which has an alumni list boasting names like Hugh Jackman and Frances O'Connor), he had found a passion for acting.

"It's lucky that it's working out because I have absolutely no idea what I'd be doing otherwise," he said.



AP Photo/Invision/ Evan Agostini

Jai Courtney arrives at the premiere of "The Divergent Series: Insurgent" at the Ziegfeld Theatre on Monday, in New York.

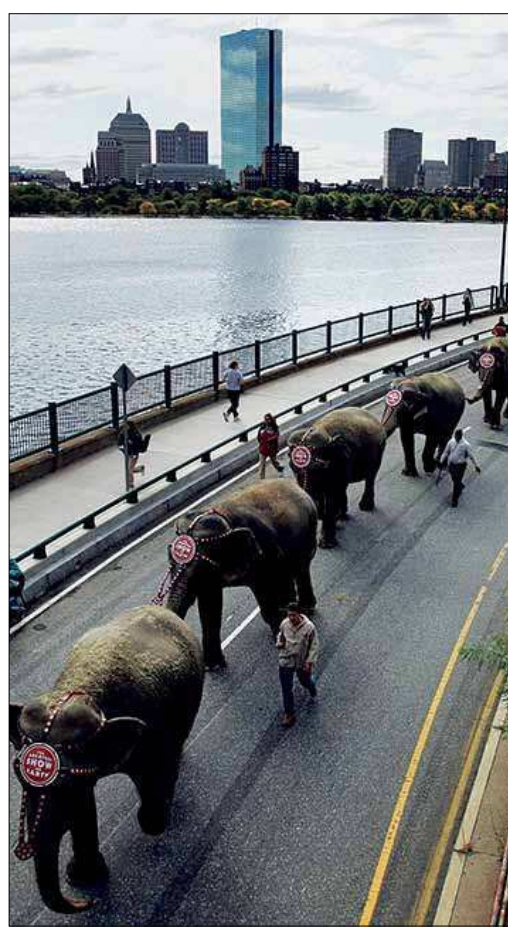


RINGLING BROS TO RETIRE ELEPHANTS; TRADITION ENDS

The Associated Press

POLK CITY, Fla. — Elephants have always been part of The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, ever since showman P.T. Barnum brought Jumbo, “a massive 12-foot African elephant,” to America in 1882 to star in the “Greatest Show on Earth.” Whenever the circus came to town, parades of pachyderms heralded its arrival, drawing patriotic crowds that boosted sales and even attracted vote-hungry politicians. Feld Entertainment, which owns the circus, still keeps 43 elephants, 13 of which are performing. But years of pressure from activists alleging abuse have caused a “mood shift” among consumers, circus executive Alana Feld told The Associated Press, and the Feld family would rather spend money on elephant care than lawyers. The Felds say they’ll phase out elephant acts by 2018 as the remaining performers retire to their 200-acre Center for Elephant Conservation in central Florida.

Here is a selection of photos depicting elephants through the years at the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.



AP Photo / Chitose Suzuki

In this Oct. 5, 2006, file photo, the elephants from the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus walk along Memorial Drive in Cambridge, Mass. The circus will phase out the show’s iconic elephants from its performances by 2018, telling The Associated Press exclusively on Thursday, March 5, that growing public concern about how the animals are treated led to the decision.



AP Photo / David J. Phillip

In this July 15, 2009, file photo, an Asian elephant named Minyak, part of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, gets a bath from handler Hicham Baslam in Houston.

ADVICE: Dear Abby

Man Long Ignored by Family Wants to Return the Favor



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am the youngest of three boys. When I was growing up, my brothers didn’t have much to do with me. At times they were cruel, mocked my interests and made fun of my friends. At 19 I moved into the dorms, even though I was attending college locally.

My professional life took me away from my hometown for 25 years. Both brothers pretty much ignored me, except for calls on my birthday that were filled with awkward silence because we didn’t know each other well enough to talk about anything. I lived abroad for long periods, and even though I sent emails and postcards, I never heard anything from them in reply.

Now I live back in my hometown and I am expected to participate in holiday and family events because “it’s family.” Please give me the words to use to refuse invitations I do not want, from a family who made it clear that they had no use for me for so long. — WARY IN WISCONSIN

DEAR WARY: Give the following standard refusal: “Thank you for wanting to include me, but I already have other plans.” No one can argue with that. I do, however, suggest you choose ONE holiday a year to spend with your “family” as a way of maintaining minimal contact. That way they can’t accuse you of snubbing them.

DEAR ABBY: Three widowed friends of mine still have their late husbands’ voices on their answering machines. I think it’s spooky and in really bad taste.

Is there any way to gently suggest to them that they change their greeting to one in their own voices or an anonymous one? I’m

a widow, too, and I wouldn’t think of leaving my greeting that way. — FLABBERGASTED IN FLORIDA

DEAR FLAB: Different strokes for different folks. Has it not occurred to you that these ladies not only do not find the sound of their late husbands’ voices the least bit spooky, but that they might call their own numbers in order to hear it? They may also feel safer having a male voice answer their phone. Because you find it upsetting, consider texting or emailing them instead.

DEAR READERS: The departments of psychiatry and medicine at Tufts Medical Center want to learn more about the impact that caregiving has on family members and friends of people who have been diagnosed with schizophrenia or schizoaffective disorder.

Because family members and friends of individuals with mental illness play a large part in providing care — while also balancing jobs and other life responsibilities — the physicians and research scientists at Tufts are asking you to share the impact caregiving has on different aspects of your life, including your ability to work and your health and well-being. This information will be used to improve services to caregivers and the people they support.

If you are interested in participating in this study, please visit tinyurl.com/TuftsCaregiver. Participation in this study is voluntary and involves completing an anonymous survey.

Dear Abby readers are the most generous and caring folks in the world, and I hope some of you are willing to help with this project...

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.Dear-Abby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.



AP Photo / Daniel Hulshizer

In this June 2, 2004, file photo, elephants from Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus are given a hosing off during a rest stop in Trenton, N.J.

Puzzle Two

Start on Puzzle One on page Life 7. Answers to the puzzles here will be published in Saturday’s paper.

Crossword

Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 7

HE	IR	S		Y	A	W	E	D				
W	A	L	N	U	T	L	O	C	A	T	E	
E	R	M	I	N	E	I	R	I	S	E	S	
E	M	O	T	E		F	L	E	D			
			S	O	D	A		S	O	U	P	
P	I	E		P	A	C	E		L	P	S	
T	H	R	O	A	T		L	A	D	E	S	
E	L	A	N	D			S	I	L	E	N	T
R	O	T		E	M	M	A		I	N	D	
A	X	E	D		E	A	C	H				
			I	R	O	N		U	N	C	A	P
F	A	L	L	O	W		O	R	I	O	L	E
A	T	O	L	L	S		B	O	N	I	E	R
T	E	A	S	E			I	N	A	N	E	

- 3 Billy — Williams
- 4 More rational
- 5 Dressy event
- 6 Opposite of post-
- 7 Battery terminal
- 8 Apply caulking
- 9 Sassy
- 10 Jedi master
- 12 Hose
- 17 Muscle injuries
- 19 Pried
- 21 Takes the bait
- 22 — — costs
- 23 More wary
- 24 Japanese volcano
- 26 Disparaging remark
- 28 Homer opus
- 29 Wolfgang’s thanks
- 30 Vulcan’s forge
- 35 Windsill
- 37 Fall back
- 43 Eagle’s lair
- 45 Greek forum
- 46 Ready to pick
- 47 Bad sign
- 48 Foul callers
- 49 — — grip!
- 51 Mach 1 exceeder
- 53 Tampa Bay griddler
- 54 Freud, to himself
- 55 Bridal notice word

- ACROSS**
- 1 Two-timers
- 5 Academic stat.
- 8 Glimpse
- 11 Shark domain
- 13 Comic-strip prince
- 14 Want-ad letters
- 15 Bopper lead-in
- 16 Dance studio attire
- 18 Movie lioness
- 20 River deposit
- 21 Industrial czar
- 23 Open meadow
- 24 In good shape
- 25 Scent finder
- 27 Fair offering
- 31 Ms. Hagen of films
- 32 Foot part
- 33 Wooden strip
- 34 Thicken
- 36 Contented sound
- DOWN**
- 1 Bunkhouse item
- 2 Poker card
- 38 Motel of yore
- 39 Archipelago dot
- 40 Pennsylvania port
- 41 Rap-sheet letters
- 42 Male parent
- 44 Hedge
- 46 Cosmetic buy
- 49 Bicyclist — LeMond
- 50 Douse
- 52 Herald of spring
- 56 Get-up-and-go
- 57 Is, to Fritz
- 58 Cease-fire
- 59 Jr. naval officer
- 60 KLM info
- 61 Throbbing pain

Want more puzzles? Check out the “Just Right Crossword Puzzles” books at QuillDriverBooks.com

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	
11			12		13				14			
15					16			17				
			18		19			20				
	21	22				23						
24				25		26			27	28	29	30
31				32					33			
34			35		36				37		38	
39					40						41	
			42	43			44		45			
46	47	48				49						
50					51			52	53	54	55	
56				57				58				
59					60							61

Sudoku

Difficulty: 5 (of 5)

			1	3				9
		9						7
7				6	5	3		
			1					6
8	2			4				3
				6	2			5
						9		
	4							
			8	5			7	4

3-20-15

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Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 7

3	7	2	5	6	9	1	4	8
4	6	8	2	1	7	9	5	3
1	9	5	3	4	8	7	2	6
8	4	3	6	9	2	5	1	7
2	5	7	8	3	1	6	9	4
6	1	9	4	7	5	8	3	2
5	2	6	9	8	4	3	7	1
7	8	4	1	5	3	2	6	9
9	3	1	7	2	6	4	8	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: G equals V

“JLMSXO FBX’K WYK IY JKNA SX KTSJ TBCJY

NXA WBXOYM! S ICJK OYK BCK NXZ PMYNKTY

KTY NSM ZYYLWA NONSX.” — OCJKNG

INTWYM

SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 7: “Giving feels good. It’s a form of healing. Not just for you as an individual, but for everyone.” — Jennifer Beals

FRIDAY EVENING

Movies Sports Kids Bets

March 20, 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)	Cristela "Fifteen-Something" (N) (CC)	Shark Tank Hometown T-shirt. (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)	Grimm "Bad Luck" A murder victim missing a foot. (N) (CC) (DVS)		Dateline NBC "Deadly Twist" A murder reopens another mystery. (N) (CC)				KING 5 News (N)	Tonight Show-J. Fallon
IND	6	6	Extra (N) (CC)	OK! TV (N) (CC)	Inside Edition (N)	Access Hollyw'd	Dr. Phil (N) (CC)		KING 5 News at 9 (N) (CC)		KING 5 News at 10 (N) (CC)		The Dr. Oz Show (N) (CC)	
CBS	7	7	2015 NCAA Tournament	2015 NCAA Basketball Tournament	John's vs. San Diego State. The Red Storm face off against the Aztecs in second-round action from the 2015 NCAA tournament. (N) (Live) (CC)				KIRO Post Game Show	KIRO 7 E.W. News Special Ed.	Judge Judy (N) (CC)	Judge Judy (N) (CC)	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News	Late Show With David Letterman
PBS	9	9	PBS NewsHour (N) (CC)		Washington Week	Charlie Rose -- The Week (N) (CC)	Midsomer Murders The murder of an undertaker. (Part 1 of 2)		Midsomer Murders The murder of an undertaker. (Part 2 of 2)		A Tribute to Bruce Springsteen Musicians perform Springsteen's hits. (N) (CC)			
MNT	10	10	Family Guy Getting married. (N) (CC)	Family Guy (N) (CC)	The Simpsons "Midnight Rx" (N) (CC)		Two and a Half Men (N) (CC)	Two and a Half Men (N) (CC)	Q13 FOX News at 9 Rose, Kelly and Levine. (N) (CC)		Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	Anger Management (N) (CC)	Anger Management (N) (CC)
CW	11	11	Family Feud (N) (CC)	Family Feud (N) (CC)	Mike & Molly "The Dress" (N) (CC)	Mike & Molly "After the Lovin'" (N) (CC)	Hart of Dixie "End of Days" George gets a life-changing offer. (N) (CC)		iZombie "Pilot" A zombie accesses brains at the morgue. (N) (CC)		Seinfeld "The Calzone" (N) (CC)	Seinfeld "The Hamptons" (N) (CC)	The Office (N) (CC)	The Office "The Return" (N) (CC)
PBS	12	12	Aging Backwards With Miranda Esmonde-White (N) (CC)		McLaughlin Group (N) (CC)	Northwest Now	Joe Bonamassa: Muddy Wolf at Red Rocks Muddy Waters' Wolf tribute.		Suze Orman's Financial Solutions for You Finding financial solutions. (N) (CC)				Ed Slott's Retirement Roadmap	
FOX	13	13	Celebrity Name Game (N) (CC)	Modern Family "Princess Party" (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	Glee "2009: Dreams Come True" (Series Finale) Remembering the beginning of the club. (N) (CC) (DVS)				Q13 FOX News at 10 (N) (CC)		Washington's Most Wanted	Modern Family "Truth Be Told" (N) (CC)
IND	14	14	Frances and Friends		Donnie Swaggart The preaching ministry.				Crossfire Service		Jimmy Swaggart Taken from services recorded live.			
ION	15	15	Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Purgatory" Goren awaits reinstatement.		Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Contract" A gossip columnist dies. (CC)		Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Betrayal" A cheating couple disappear.		Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Assassin" Political martyr. (N) (CC)		Law & Order: Criminal Intent A killer slays parents. (N) (CC)		Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Reunion" A TV host is attacked. (N) (CC)	
IND	18	18	Marcus and Joni		Jack Van Impe	Jewish Jesus	Hour of Salvation	K. Copeland	Life Today	Joyce Meyer	The Green Room	Travel the Road	Global Ventures	Marcus and Joni
ABC	22	22	KATU News at 6 (N) (CC)		Jeopardy! (N) (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (N) (CC)	Last Man Standing (N) (CC)	Cristela "Fifteen-Something" (N) (CC)	Shark Tank Hometown T-shirt. (N) (CC) (DVS)		20/20 (N) (CC)		KATU News at 11 (N) (CC)	Jimmy Kimmel Live (N) (CC)
NBC	26	26	KGW News at 6 (N)		Live at 7 (N)	Inside Edition (N) (CC)	Grimm "Bad Luck" A murder victim missing a foot. (N) (CC) (DVS)		Dateline NBC "Deadly Twist" A murder reopens another mystery. (N) (CC)				KGW News at 11 (N)	Tonight Show-J. Fallon
UNI	30	30	Familia P. Luche	Noticiero Univis'n	La Sombra del Pasado (N) (CC)		Mi corazón es tuyo (N) (SS)		Hasta el Fin del Mundo (N) (SS)		Que te Perdono Dios... Yo No (N) (N) (CC)		Noticias Univisión	Noticiero Uni
FOX	27	27	6 O'Clock News	Timbers in 30	Family Feud (N) (CC)	Family Feud (N) (CC)	Glee "2009: Dreams Come True" (Series Finale) Remembering the beginning of the club. (N) (CC) (DVS)				10 O'Clock News (N)		11 O'Clock News (N)	Everybody Loves Raymond (CC)
A&E	52	52	The Returned "Simon" Simon pursues Rowan. (N) (CC)		Criminal Minds "Omnivore" Notorious New England serial killer. (CC)		Criminal Minds "House on Fire" The team hunts for a serial arsonist. (N) (CC)		Criminal Minds "Conflicted" Serial killer targeting coeds. (N) (CC)		Criminal Minds "Damaged" Rossi revisits an unsolved murder case. (N) (CC)		Bates Motel "The Arcanum Club" Focusing on Annika's disappearance.	The Walking Dead "Spend" (N) (CC)
APL	43	43	To Be Announced						Insane Pools: Off the Deep End (N) (CC)		American Dreamlands (N) (CC)		Insane Pools: Off the Deep End (N) (CC)	
BET	56	56	** Why Did I Get Married? (2007) Tyler Perry. Eight married friends grapple with commitment and betrayal. (CC)						Being Mary Jane "Let's Go Crazy" (CC)					
BRAVO	66	66	Keeping Up With the Kardashians "Kim's Journey to the Altar"		Keeping Up With the Kardashians "The New Normal"		Shahs of Sunset "First Look" (N)	The Real Housewives of Beverly Hills "First Look" (N)					** Miss Congeniality 2: Armed and Fabulous (2005) Sandra Bullock	
CBUT	29	29	CBC News	Murdoch Mysteries (N) (CC) (DVS)	Coronation Street	Marketplace (N)	Rick Mercer		the fifth estate (N) (N) (CC)		The National (N) (N) (CC)		CBC News	Rick Mercer
CMT	61	61	Reba (N) (CC)	Reba Van accidentally "outs" Reba.	Reba "Surprise"	** The Princess Diaries (2001) Julie Andrews. Premiere. A grandmother teaches etiquette to an heir apparent.							Cops Reloaded	Cops Reloaded
CNBC	46	46	American Greed		American Greed				American Greed		American Greed		SPRING BREAK BIKINI BODIES	
CNN	44	44	The Wonder List With Bill Weir		Finding Jesus: Faith, Fact, Forgery	Crimes of the Century			Crimes of the Century		Crimes of the Century "Unabomber"		Crimes of the Century "Waco"	
CNNH	45	45	Anderson Cooper 360 (N) (CC)		The Wonder List With Bill Weir	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Crimes of the Century		Crimes of the Century "Unabomber"	
COM	60	60	The Nightly Show	The Daily Show With Jon Stewart	** Mean Girls (2004, Comedy) Lindsay Lohan, Rachel McAdams, Tina Fey. A teen becomes friends with three cruel schoolmates. (CC)				Futura "The Inhuman Torch"	Futura "Calculation 2.0" (CC)	South Park "Bloody Mary"	South Park "Over Logging" (CC)	Archer "Legs" (CC)	Archer "Midnight Ron" (CC)
DIS	41	41	Teen Beach Movie (2013) (N) (CC)		Girl Meets World	Girl Meets World	Girl Meets World	Girl Meets World	Girl Meets World	Girl Meets World	Star Wars Rebels	Star Wars Rebels	I Didn't Do It	Austin & Ally (N) (CC)
DSC	8	8	Bering Sea Gold "Mr. Gold and the New Kid" The megadredges race. (N) (CC)		Bering Sea Gold "The Rescue & the Repo" Increasingly bad weather. (N) (CC)		Bering Sea Gold The crews head out one last time. (N) (CC)		Bering Sea Gold: Dredged Up "Good Morning, Viet-Nome" (N) (CC)		Bering Sea Gold "Escape Goat" A storm closes in on Nome. (N) (CC)		Bering Sea Gold: Dredged Up "Good Morning, Viet-Nome" (CC)	
EI	65	65	** Hairspray (2007, Musical Comedy) John Travolta, Nikki Blonsky.		EI News Chris Soules and Witney Carson. (N)		Keeping Up With the Kardashians "Kim's Journey to the Altar"		Keeping Up With the Kardashians "The New Normal"		The Soup Actor Rob Huebel. (N)	The Soup Actor Rob Huebel. (N)	EI News Chris Soules and Witney Carson. (N)	
ESPN	32	32	College Wrestling NCAA Championships, Semifinals. From Scottrade Center in St. Louis. (N) (Live) (CC)			SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)			SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	
ESPN2	33	33	Wm. Basketball	CrossFit Games	2014 CrossFit Games (CC)		ATP Tennis BNP Paribas Open, Women's Second Semifinal. (N) (Live)				College GameDay (N) (Live) (CC)		NBA Tonight (N)	30 for 30 (CC)
FAM	39	39	Boy Meets World	Boy Meets World	** The Flintstones (1994, Comedy) John Goodman, Elizabeth Perkins.		** Matilda (1996, Comedy) Mara Wilson, Danny DeVito, Rhea Perlman.						The 700 Club (N) (CC)	
FNC	48	48	The Kelly File (N)		Hannity (N)	The O'Reilly Factor (CC)			The Kelly File		Hannity		On the Record, Greta Van Susteren	
FOOD	35	35	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive
FX	53	53	** Glee the Concert Movie (2011, Documentary) Dianna Agron, Chris Colfer. Premiere. Highlights of the "Glee" cast summer 2011 concert tour.			** Men in Black 3 (2012, Action) Will Smith, Tommy Lee Jones, Josh Brolin. Agent J must go back to the past to save mankind's future.							** Men in Black 3 (2012, Action) Will Smith, Tommy Lee Jones.	
GOLF	70	70	PGA Tour Golf	Golf Central (N)	PGA Tour Golf Arnold Palmer Invitational, Second Round. From Bay Hill Club & Lodge in Orlando, Fla.									Golf Central
HALL	19	19	The Waltons "The Song" Ben plots to win girl. (N) (CC)		The Waltons "The Woman" John and Olivia's anniversary. (N) (CC)		The Waltons "The Venture" Family may lose its investment. (N) (CC)		The Middle Sue hides a secret. (N) (CC)	The Middle "The Kiss" (N) (CC)	The Middle "The Christmas Tree"	The Middle (N) (CC)	The Golden Girls "Job Hunting" (N) (CC)	The Golden Girls "Blind Ambitions" (N) (CC)
HGTV	68	68	Vacation House for Free (CC)		Love It or List It, Too (CC)		Love It or List It, Too (CC)		Love It or List It, Too (N) (CC)		House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l
HIST	37	37	American Pickers "Motor City" (N) (CC)		American Pickers "Train Wreck" (N) (CC)		Angland Undercover (N) (CC)		Angland Undercover (N) (CC)		House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l
LIFE	51	51	Bring It! Miss D confronts Kayla.		Bring It! "Stamp Out Atlanta" (CC)		Bring It! Miss D steps up her game.		Bring It! "Captain Down" (N) (CC)		Preachers' Daughters (N) (CC)		Kosher Soul (N)	Kosher Soul (N)
MSNBC	47	47	The Rachel Maddow Show (N)		Lockup		Locked Up Abroad		Locked Up Abroad		Locked Up Abroad "Lost in Tokyo"		Lockup	
MTV	63	63	Ridiculousness	Ridiculousness	Ridiculousness	Ridiculousness	Ridiculousness	Ridiculousness	2015 mtvU Woodie Awards (N) (CC)		Catfish: The TV Show (N) (CC)		Catfish: The TV Show (N) (CC)	
NBCS	34	34	College Hockey: Hockey East Championship		NHL Top 10		Curling U.S. Grand Prix - Men's, Draw 6: Japan vs. United States. (Taped)				Poker After Dark (Taped) (CC)		Poker After Dark (Taped) (CC)	
NICK	40	40	Sam & Cat (CC)	Thundamentals	Swindle (2013, Comedy) Jennette McCurdy, Noah Crawford. (N) (CC)		Full House (CC)	Full House (CC)	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)
OXY	50	50	** Tyler Perry's I Can Do Bad All By Myself (2009) Tyler Perry.		Preachers of Detroit "Life Support"				** Tyler Perry's I Can Do Bad All By Myself (2009) Tyler Perry, Taraji P. Henson.				Preachers of Detroit	
ROOT	31	31	Destination Pol.	Snow Motion (N)	WHL Hockey Everett Silvertips at Victoria Royals. (N) (Live)				Boxing Golden Boy Live: Eric Hunter vs. Rene Alvarado. From Philadelphia.				WHL Hockey	
SPIKE	57	57	Cops In Jacksonville. (N) (CC)	Cops "Mardi Gras 2003" (CC)	Cops (N) (CC)	Cops "Coast to Coast" (N) (CC)	Cops "Resisting Arrest No. 1" (N) (CC)	Cops "On the Run" (N) (CC)	Boxing Premier Boxing Champions. Berto (29-3, 22 KOs) vs. Lopez (33-6, 19 KOs). Also: Garcia vs. Porter. From Ontario, Calif. (N) (CC)				Cops (N) (CC)	Cops (N) (CC)
SYFY	59	59	Battle of the Damned (2013, Action)		** Max Payne (2008, Action) Mark Wahlberg, Mila Kunis, Beau Bridges.				12 Monkeys Ramse takes measures.		Helix "Mother" (N)		12 Monkeys Ramse takes measures.	
TBN	20	20	Harvest (CC)	Perry Stone	** Saul and David (1964) Norman Wooland, Gianni Garko, Virgilio Teixeira.				Frederick Price	Contemporary	Bless the Lord	Creflo Dollar	Seattle Prays The Lord	
TBS	55	55	2015 NCAA Basketball Tournament Coastal Carolina vs. Wisconsin. Frank Kaminsky and the Badgers take on the Chantrelleers in a second-round matchup. (N) (Live)						Family Guy "The Story on Page 1"	Family Guy "Wasted Talent"	Seinfeld "The Muffin Tops" (N) (CC)	Seinfeld (N) (CC)	Seinfeld "The Engagement" (CC)	Conan Conan in Cuba.
TLC	38	38	Love, Lust or Run	Style by Jury (N)	Say Yes, Dress	Say Yes, Dress	Love, Lust or Run	Style by Jury (N)	Say Yes, Dress	Say Yes, Dress	19 Kids and Counting (N) (CC)		Love, Lust or Run	Love, Lust or Run
TNT	54	54	2015 NCAA Basketball Tournament Gonzaga in second-round action from the 2015 NCAA tournament. (N) (Live) (CC)						Supernatural The angels come up with a new game plan. (N) (CC)		Grimm "Endangered" Juliette has romantic memories of Nick. (N) (CC)		Grimm "Kiss of the Muse" Rosalee visits Aunt Marie's trailer. (N) (CC)	
TOON	42	42	Teen Titans Go!	Teen Titans Go!	World of Gumball	Regular Show	King of the Hill	King of the Hill	Cleveland Show	Cleveland Show	American Dad (N) (CC)	Family Guy (CC)	Family Guy (CC)	Jack & Triumph
TRAV	36	36	Mysteries at the Museum (CC)		Mysteries at the Museum (CC)		Mysteries at the Castle (N) (CC)		Mysteries at the Castle (N) (CC)		Mysteries at the Museum (CC)		Mysteries at the Museum (CC)	
TRUTV	49	49	2015 NCAA Basketball Tournament		2015 NCAA Basketball Tournament TBA vs. Providence. (N) (Live) (CC)				Inside March Madness		Carbonaro Eff.	Carbonaro Eff.	Carbonaro Eff.	Carbonaro Eff.
USA	58	58	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation A whole family is reported missing. (N) (CC)		Modern Family "The Incident" (N) (CC)		Modern Family "Up All Night" (N) (CC)	Modern Family "Fears" (N) (CC)	Modern Family "Starry Night" (N) (CC)	Modern Family (N) (CC)	Modern Family "The Kiss" (CC)	Modern Family "The Old Wagon" (CC)	Modern Family "Earthquake" (N) (CC)	Modern Family (N) (CC)
VH1	62	62	Love & Hip Hop "You Again?" (N) (CC)		Love & Hip Hop (N) (CC)		Love & Hip Hop "All Heart" (N) (CC)		** Johnson Family Vacation (2004, Comedy) Cedric the Entertainer. (N) (CC)		** Juwanna Mann (2002, Comedy) (N) (CC)		** Juwanna Mann (2002, Comedy) (N) (CC)	

SATURDAY DAYTIME

Movies Sports Kids Bets

March 21, 2015

	CEN	CHE	6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
ABC	4	4	KOMO 4 News Saturday 6:00am		Good Morning America (N)	KOMO 4 News Saturday 8:00am	Jack Hanna	Ocean Mys.	Born to Explore	Sea Rescues	Wildlife Docs	Outback 21 DAY FIX	Paid Prog.	World of X Games (N) (CC)	ESPN Sports Saturday (N)								Cougar Town	Cougar Town	KOMO 4 World News	
NBC	5	5	Weekend Early Morning News		Weekend Early Morning News	News	News	News	Garden-ing	WEN Hair	PGA Tour	PGA Tour Golf Arnold Palmer Invitational, Third Round. From Bay Hill Club & Lodge in Orlando, Fla. (N) (S Live) (CC)		Tree Fu Tom	Lazy-Town	Biz Kid\$	Kids News	KING 5 News (N)								
IND	6	6	Paid	Paid	Body	Proac	WEN	Astrob	Chica	House	Home.	Old	Home	Hazel	Home	Gar	Gar	Paid	Blower	Proac	Clean	Paid	Perfect	McCar	GT	
CBS	7	7	CBS This Morning Saturday (N)		KIRO 7 Eyewitness News Saturday Morning (N)	Recipe Rehab	2015 NCAA Basketball Tournament Teams TBA.	2015 NCAA Basketball Tournament Teams TBA.	2015 NCAA Basketball Tournament Teams TBA.	2015 NCAA Basketball Tournament Teams TBA.	2015 NCAA Basketball Tournament Teams TBA.	2015 NCAA Basketball Tournament Teams TBA.	2015 NCAA Basketball Tournament Teams TBA.	2015 NCAA Basketball Tournament Teams TBA.	2015 NCAA Basketball Tournament Teams TBA.	2015 NCAA Basketball Tournament Teams TBA.	2015 NCAA Basketball Tournament Teams TBA.	2015 NCAA Basketball Tournament Teams TBA.	2015 NCAA Basketball Tournament Teams TBA.	2015 NCAA Basketball Tournament Teams TBA.	2015 NCAA Basketball Tournament Teams TBA.	2015 NCAA Basketball Tournament Teams TBA.	2015 NCAA Basketball Tournament Teams TBA.	2015 NCAA Basketball Tournament Teams TBA.	2015 NCAA Basketball Tournament Teams TBA.	2015 NCAA Basketball Tournament Teams TBA.
PBS	9	9	Clifford-Dog	Cat in the Hat	Curious George	Curious George	Daniel Tiger	Daniel Tiger	Sesame Street	Dinosaur	Wild Kratts	Odd Squad	Sweet Revenge -- Turning the Tables	Rick Steves	Great Performances (N) (CC)	Carreras, Domingo, Pavarotti in Concert (N) (CC)			Sweet Revenge -- Turning the Tables							
MNT	10	10	Paid Prog.	21 Day Fix	Adventures in Wonderland	Animal Atlas	On the Spot	Cooltest Places	State to State	DrDense	Focus T25	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	KeithUrban	Cooking	** Hearts in Atlantis (2001) Hopkins, Anton Yelchin. (CC)	** Freelancers (2012, Action) Niro, Forest Whitaker. (CC)	Robert De Niro	The Pinkertons (N) (CC)							
CW	11	11	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Calling Dr. Pol	Calling Dr. Pol	Dog Whis	Dog Whis	Dog Whis	Dog Whis	Exped. Wild	Exped. Wild	Rock-Park	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	All in One	Beauty	Paid Prog.	Body Beast	Paid Prog.	21 DAY FIX	Glee "Comeback" (N) (CC)	The Middle	Raising Hope		
PBS	12	12	Travel-scope	Stevens Europe	Victory Garden	P. Allen Smith	Crea. Living	Knitting Daily	It's Sew Easy	Sew It All	Sewing	Quilting Arts (N) (CC)	Fit 2	Love of Quilting	Quilt in a Day	Dr. Northrup -- Glorious Women Never Age			Ed Slott's Retirement Roadmap Saving money for retirement.			Surviving Prostate Cancer (N) (CC)	Aging Back			
FOX	13	13	Body Beast!	Sub-D	Young Icons	Live Life	Xplor. Planet	Outer Space	Earth 2050	Animal Science	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	New TV Offer!	Beauty	Larry King	Paid Prog								

SATURDAY EVENING

Movies Sports Kids Bets

March 21, 2015

Table with columns for channel, time, and program details for Saturday Evening. Includes channels like ABC, NBC, IND, CBS, PBS, MNT, CW, FOX, and various shows such as 'KOMO 4 News', 'The Office', 'Jeopardy!', and 'Secrets and Lies'.

WEEKDAY DAYTIME

Movies Sports Kids Bets

Table with columns for channel, time, and program details for Weekday Daytime. Includes channels like ABC, NBC, IND, CBS, PBS, MNT, CW, FOX, and various shows such as 'Good Morning America', 'The View', 'KOMO 4 News', and 'The Chew'.

CLASSIFIEDS 360-807-8203

**School Retirees
Appreciation Week
March 16-22, 2015**

Thank you to the Retired School Employees who dedicated years of service to the young people of Lewis County.

You Are Greatly Appreciated!

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General Electric white coil-top electric range, great condition, includes power cord, \$100. 360-807-4409

Range \$175, Refrigerator \$200, Washer & Dryer set \$275, Freezer \$175 & Dishwasher \$150. Cash only! 360-273-5779

AUCTION SALES

Grant's Towing & Automotive/Grant's Centralia/Grant's South Abandoned Vehicle Auction Every Friday 11:30 am at 915 Kootz Rd, Chehalis. Viewing every Friday beginning 8:30 am. Call 360-330-2442 for current list.

GARAGE SALES CENTRALIA

Ford's Prairie Community Yard Sale! Saturday, March 21 9am-2pm (Rain date 4/4). Live in Ford's Prairie? Text or call me at 360-720-4425 if you want to participate. Advertising & signs sponsored by your neighborhood real estate agent, Teresa Haymaker, Coldwell Banker Kline

Community Yard Sale

Sponsored by: Teresa Haymaker

Mossyrock School has a opening for Business Assistant in the District Office. <http://www.mossyrockschools.org/Home/administrati/on/job-openings>.

TRUCK DRIVER
Full time, hauling milk. Enumclaw-Chehalis area, Class A CDL, endorsements for tankers and doubles, must be over 23 with 2 years experience. Benefits. Fax resume and driving abstract to 360-629-6518 or mail to: PO BOX 725, Stanwood, WA 98292.

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23cb ft chest freezer, excellent condition, \$350. 5'x7' china cabinet, excellent condition, glass shelves, \$350. 360-330-1380

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MARCH 21ST
Preview March 20th 4-7PM and Day of Sale 9AM
Auction Begins 10AM
Live Auction 13% BP in Effect

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Chehalis, Washington 98532

Five hundred lots including tons of primitives, numerous taxidermy, horse bits, tools, numerous weight scales, wine press, saddles, head stall rosette collection, horse trailer, yard décor, antique furniture, antique books, horsehair carriage robe collection, horse drawn wagons including Studebaker buggy.

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GARAGE SALE!
March 21 & 22
Saturday, 9-5
Sunday, 9-3
112 E Bridge St
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Antiques, household goods, primitives, something for everyone.

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MOVING SALE!
Thursday -UNITL GONE, 9am-6pm.
922 HAM HILL RD.
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Most all is for sale, come & see!!

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TOLEDO: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, appliances, 2 garage/shops, barn, shed, well, septic, credit & criminal required. \$975. Available April 1st! 360-345-6347

NEW TODAY!

Harmon certified woodstove, top & front loading doors with blower, \$250 & beautiful Duncan Phyfe mahogany dining set with 6 chairs, drop leaf, \$499. 360-520-6989

Heavy duty wood shelving, from a liquor store, excellent shape. 360-870-6709

NEW TODAY!

VISIT VISITED

GARAGE SALE!
March 21 & 22
Saturday, 9-5
Sunday, 9-3
112 E Bridge St
Centralia, WA 98531
Antiques, household goods, primitives, something for everyone.

VISIT VISITED

MOVING SALE!
Thursday -UNITL GONE, 9am-6pm.
922 HAM HILL RD.
Centralia, WA 98531.
Most all is for sale, come & see!!

NEW TODAY!

VISIT VISITED

GARAGE SALE!
March 20, 21 & 22
Friday, Saturday & Sunday
8am-5pm
616 Logan Hill Rd.
Chehalis, WA 98532
Kitchen table & chairs, like new kids toys, great name brand clothes, girls 4-5, 7-8, boys 5-6, womens lg-xxl, home décor items, tools, shoes, fake costume jewelry & more.

Jackson Hewitt Tax Service welcomes FRANK BLEVINS

NEW TODAY!

SPACE FOR RENT FOR RV
LIVE IN THE COUNTRY 1/2 acre with 20x36 shop, laundry, garage, \$585, 1st, last & deposit. All utilities included. 360-269-2825 or 360-827-3607.

NEW TODAY!

Black & Decker, heavy duty side walk trimmer & 2.5hp electric chainsaw, both used very little. Look NEW! \$70 takes both!
360-262-3534

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED
Small older crawler (bull dozer) any model, any condition, running or not, or related equipment including skid steer, farm tractor, small forklift, excavator, etc., old gas pumps advertising signs, old coin operated vending machines, arcade rides, games, slot machines, vintage classic cars, etc.
Private party! CASH!
360-204-1017

Tractor wanted: small older Japanese 4WD diesel tractor with loader. Private cash buyer! Call Dan, 360-304-1199.

NEW TODAY!

VISIT VISITED

GARAGE SALE
March 20 & 21
Friday, 10-3
Saturday, 9-3
231 Cowlitz St
Toledo, WA 98591
Everything must go! Car speakers, restaurant equipment, Tonka Trucks, tools, antiques & much more. Large selection of dollar items.

VISIT VISITED

TOLEDO ESTATE SALE!
Friday & Saturday, March 20 & 21, 10-4!
200 Maple St., Toledo, WA 98591
(4 blocks down from the caution light)
Household items - No antiques!

NEW TODAY!

VISIT VISITED

GARAGE SALE
March 20, 21 & 22
Friday, Saturday & Sunday
8am-5pm
616 Logan Hill Rd.
Chehalis, WA 98532
Kitchen table & chairs, like new kids toys, great name brand clothes, girls 4-5, 7-8, boys 5-6, womens lg-xxl, home décor items, tools, shoes, fake costume jewelry & more.

VISIT VISITED

MOVING SALE!
Friday & Saturday, March 20 & 21, 9am-5pm
194 Galaxie Rd.
Chehalis, WA 98532
Furniture, beds, couches, chairs, desk, shelving, lots of miscellaneous items, housewares, tools.

to their team!
To contact Frank to have your TAXES done, please call 360-748-7775.

NEW TODAY!

TRACTOR COLLECTION
A variety of older makes and models. Call Ron for more info and prices, 360-978-4554

NEW TODAY!

Livestock & Pets

CATTLE FOR SALE

4 Angus bull calves: 11 months old, Scottish breeding, shots, calving ease, gentle, \$1500 & up. Tenino, 360-264-2752

PET & PET SUPPLIES

Blue Heeler puppies, \$250, shots & wormed. Toledo, 360-269-2455.

JR. PET COLUMN

Pet Connection is offering great discounts! If you don't want kittens, this is the time to get your cats fixed. To qualified people, spays as low as \$55 and neuters as low 35. Also discount for dogs. Pit Bull dogs are fixed for free. 360-748-6236

PET TALK

PLACE YOUR ad here 6 days, 24 words for FREE! Email your ad in today, [classifieds@chronline.com!](mailto:classifieds@chronline.com)

The Chronicle classifieds: for buyers or sellers seeking results. Call us at (360) 736-3311, (360) 748-3311 or 1-800-562-6084 to place your ad today.

NEW TODAY!

VISIT VISITED

2 Family Sale
Rain or Shine
March 20, 21 & 22
Friday, Saturday & Sunday, 9am-??
310 Lakeshore Dr.
Centralia, WA 98531
'91 S-10 pick-up, exercise bike, furniture, diamond ring, queen bed & more. Stained glass for window making.

Do business with your neighbors through The Chronicle classifieds. Call (360) 807-8203 to place an ad today.

NEW TODAY!

VISIT VISITED

GARAGE MOVING SALE!
Friday & Saturday
March 20 & 21, 9-5
880 SHOREY RD,
CHEHALIS WA 98532.
Lots of stuff!

Looking for employees? Advertise your open positions in the Chronicle classifieds.

For availability or to reserve this space call 807-8203

FOUND: Chehalis Backpack. Please call the Chehalis Police Department to describe and claim, 15B1150. 360-748-8605.

FOUND: Chehalis Bag. Please call the Chehalis Police Department to describe and claim, 15B1382. 360-748-8605

FOUND: Chehalis Bag. Please call the Chehalis Police Department to describe and claim, 15B1424. 360-748-8605.

FOUND: Chehalis Cell-phone. Please call the Chehalis Police Department to describe and claim, 15B1312. 360-748-8605.

FOUND: Chehalis Keys. Please call the Chehalis Police Department to describe and claim, 15B1191. 360-748-8605.

Lost: Ring at Shell. Elk ivory with diamond Elk heads on side. \$200 REWARD 503-625-1333

The Association of Washington Cities is seeking a Benefit Representative. The purpose of this position is to provide technical assistance, respond to inquiries, troubleshoot problem claims, and resolve eligibility issues from membership and service providers with the highest consistent level of customer service. To apply go to awcnet.org and click on Jobnet.

DNR BAREROOT NURSERY FARMER WANTED
Tumwater, Washington
Farm tractor experience \$13.02-\$16.78 hour. More information, apply: www.dnr.wa.gov/aboutdnr/employment.

Domino's Pizza Centralia is hiring delivery drivers. Must have insurance and clean driving record. Apply 1241 Harrison Ave.

DRIVERS

Local chip trucking company hiring drivers. Home daily, paid weekly. Prefer 2 years driving experience. Class A CDL with doubles endorsement. Full benefits. 360-262-9383

DUCT WORK INSTALLER
No experience necessary. Must have a valid drivers license. Scott's Heating, 360-978-4936.

ELECTRICIAN/MECHANIC
NATIONAL FROZEN Foods Corporation is now accepting resumes for a full time electrician/mechanic. Bring resume in person to 188 Sturdevant Rd., Chehalis. Veterans welcome.

Live 95
55.1 FM
Live 95/KITI
is looking for an enthusiastic, career-minded individual to join our sales team. This is a full time position, with salary, plus commission and benefits. Creativity is necessary. Your positive attitude and willingness to learn the skill set is essential. Send your resume' to: Live 95/KITI Attn: Sales Manager, 1133 Kresky Avenue, Centralia WA 98531. Email to live95@live95.com. Application deadline is March 23rd, 2015. Live95/KITI is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Real Estate

LOTS & ACREAGE

Winlock: 4.77 acres on Tennessee Rd. Owner will finance, \$52,570. 360-508-2984

Rentals

RENTAL HOMES GENERAL

Onalaska: 3 bed, 1 bath, mobile home for rent, water & sewer included, \$650 a month, \$500 deposit. Available beginning of April. Call 360-520-3398.

Ads that work pay for themselves. Ads that don't work are expensive. Descriptions brings results!

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, March 22th - Noon to 2 pm

662 FOREST NAPAVINE, NAPAVINE

GET AWAY FROM IT ALL 3BR/2BA home on 5.89 acres. Paved drive, set far off road. 48 x 30 shop. \$279,500

Directions: I-5 Exit 71, head west towards Napavine to address.

Carla Nicholas
caralenicholas@msn.com
360-269-0914

Century 21
Lund, Realtors

MOWERS & TILLERS

Craftsman Rototiller: \$80! 360-523-9204

Place your help wanted ad in our **Top Jobs** page, featured in Saturdays paper. Call (360) 807-8203 to speak to a customer service representative today.

Spring Open Consignment Equipment Auction
Sunday, March 22nd ~ 9:00am
Featuring Cars, Trucks, Tractors, Farm, Commercial, Equipment, Tools, Miscellaneous & Supply.

~ Delivery Starting Mon. - Wed., March 9th - 14th ~ Titled Vehicles & Miscellaneous No Later Than Wednesday, March 18th - 4pm, Equipment by Saturday Noon, March 21st. **Sooner would be better!! No Friday Deliveries Please!!**

Early Consignments Rolling Stock
'01 Ford 4x4 pickup
'73 Olds Tornado
'00 Jeep Grand Cherokee
'00 Dodge Neon
'00 Chevy Cavalier
'77 Ford T-Bird
'90 Honda Civic
'92 Mazda Navajo
'03 Cadillac DeVille
'00 Ford Crown Victoria
'04 Suburban Z71
'99 Dodge 3/4 ton pickup extended cab diesel
'96 Ford F150 Extended Cab
'96 Ford Ranger

Farm Equipment
'49 Ford 8N Tractor
'49 Farmall C Tractor
3pt Woods Brush Hog, 6ft MF 232 Loader for Tractor
JD 450 Hyd Push Manure Spreader
2 John Deere B Tractors
John Deere 350 Crawler/Loader
Ford 9N Tractor

Farm Supply, Tools, Lumber & Miscellaneous
Nursery stock, lawn &

~ Sale Schedule ~
9:00am- Tools, Miscellaneous & Supply
2 Auctions at 1 Time
12 noon - Tractors, Rolling Stock, Machinery To Follow
garden, fencing, tractor tires, iron gates & panels, plastic tanks, local hay- (10) #800-#1000 bales, propane tank, 60" rototiller, paint sprayer, ladder, 2 kerosene heaters, solar panel, Yamaha generator, Meyer water pump, hunting & camping gear, 250 gallon totes

Sheriff & Police Seizures
Knives, jewelry, electronics & I-Pads, 48 ballasts, 48 grow lights with bulbs, 22 fans, 4-CO2 Generators and so much more!
Much more by sale day...

PREVIEW Sat., March 21st 9:00am - 4:30pm
5% BUYERS PREMIUM ON ITEMS \$500 OR LESS

CHEHALIS LIVESTOCK MARKET
328 Hamilton Road N. Chehalis, WA 98532 (360) 748- 3191

Joe Parypa (360) 736-5802
Auction License #163
Web: www.clmauctions.com

Dave Balmelli (360)520-4150

Terms: Cash or check. Sold AS-IS - WHERE IS.
Not responsible for any additions, deletions, accidents or advertising discrepancies. CCB1992aac.cg

Personals

Meet singles right now! No paid operators, just real people like you. Browse greetings, exchange messages and connect live. Try it free. Call now: 877-955-5505. (PNDC)

RETIRED, WHITE MALE, 70, in good health, wishes to meet sincere retired female for lifetime commitment, age/weight unimportant, must be serious and sincere. For replies, write Mike with phone #, PO BOX 476, CATHLAMET, WA 98612.

SPECIAL CLASSES

BEGINNING APPRENTICESHIP BEEKEEPING CLASSES
Hobby & small farm. Washington state beekeepers association certificate & patch. Centralia College, 360-736-9391.

BEEES- HONEY BEE NUCES & MASON BEES
Raw, pure, local honey-also fireweed. All equipment, suit & starter kits. Classes & seminars. Pioneer West, 360-736-3872.

The Chronicle Classifieds: a rich resource for both buyers and sellers seeking results. Readers recognize classified as the marketplace for merchandise. Call us today at (360)736-3311, or 1(800)562-6084 to place your ad.

HOROSCOPES

FRIDAY, MARCH 20 2015

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Don't allow anyone to meddle in your private affairs. Take a realistic look at your relationships. You can solve your personal issues if you keep your emotions in check.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Iron out details that pertain to agencies or institutions if you want things to go smoothly. Check into real estate or other long-term investments. Lady Luck is in your corner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Don't sit at home waiting for things to happen. It's important to get out and enjoy group activities or community events. Avoid joint financial ventures or making a donation or loan.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Share your thoughts with friends and family. Expect someone to make an unreasonable or excessive demand. Suppressing your hostility will make matters worse. Deal with stressful matters promptly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
You could use a change. A creative activity will provide relief from your everyday routine. Share a hobby or game with some enjoyable people if you'd like to enjoy some laughs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Be smart. Don't live beyond your means, or you will have to pay the price. A serious revamping of your spending habits will be required to get back on track.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Plan a romantic evening with someone special. Try to get away from distractions or interruptions. Let your feelings be known, and share your plans for the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Disgruntled colleagues can cause a great deal of tension in the workplace. Avoid gossip and malingerers. Do your job to the best of your ability and stay neutral.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
You need to get out and enjoy yourself. A pleasant get-together with close friends will provide some laughter and help you be more creative.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Before you make a commitment, consider what's happened in the past when you entered binding situations. The last thing you need is to become involved in risky or dubious deals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You should be firm when discussing what you want. If you allow yourself to be bullied or intimidated, you will lose your self-respect. Make your feelings known.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
You can learn a lot by observing the people around you. Watching how others deal with issues can be beneficial in helping you determine your own course of action in similar circumstances.

SATURDAY MARCH 21, 2015

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Make certain that whomever you deal with is up for the challenge you present. Look before you leap to avoid wasting time on someone who cannot keep up with you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Be discreet and keep sensitive personal matters under wraps. If you are too vocal, someone will interfere in your affairs. The less you reveal, the less judgment you'll face.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Joining an interest group will give you the opportunity to make new friends and participate in stimulating discussions. Sports, cultural or educational events will provide a creative outlet.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Turn your love life up a notch by being bold. You can add some spark with a new or enticing pastime. Make music, dance or another enjoyable activity an integral part of your relationship.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Whether you decide to take a trip, learn a new skill or make new friends, now is the time to take action. Don't wait for change to come to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Critics may try to undermine your accomplishments, but the people who mean the most to you will be supportive. Make a speech or presentation or do whatever is needed to make an impression.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
You'll avoid tension at home if you compare notes before making a decision. Don't fall behind with your household responsibilities or chores. Ask for help when you need it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Don't keep putting your creative projects on the back burner. You do a lot for everyone else, and you must take time to do things you enjoy, as well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Be truthful. You will have to confess if you have been overspending on gambling or entertainment. The strain that you put on your budget will cause problems with your partners.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You'll increase the comfort and value of your home by renovating it. Keep an eye on the real estate market. You will find a lucrative investment property if you do your homework.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Your involvement in a humanitarian or charitable organization will lead to interesting new friendships. Your compassion for others will make you very attractive to the people in charge.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
You are likely to hear all kinds of stories, but don't let rumors or innuendos influence your thinking. Keep your facts straight and avoid getting involved in gossip.

GARAGE SALES CHEHALIS

VISIT VISITED
SPRING CLEANING COVERED GARAGE SALE
Rain or Shine
March 21 & 22
Saturday, 10-6
Sunday, 10-4
**144 Wind River Dr.
Chehalis, WA 98532.**

Sporting & Recreation

BOATS, MOTORS & TRAILERS

1981 20' Seaswirl; ready for Salmon fishing or lake fun! Very clean, well maintained with service records. New galvanized trailer. New, never used top, newer 9.9 long shaft kicker motor, 2 down riggers. Beautiful boat, must see to appreciate, always stored inside, \$5000 firm. 360-237-4686

Automotive

MOTORCYCLES

1982 Honda CT 110: \$2500
360-864-2222
357 Spencer Rd, Toledo, WA 98591.

2002 HD Road King Ultra: Hinez pipes, custom bags & seats, low miles, showroom condition! Kelley Blue Book \$9625, will take \$9000. 360-748-4958

VANS

2008 Chrysler Mini Van: one owner, low miles, needs nothing, like new & well equipped, too much to list. Don't miss this one, \$13,000. 360-748-3975

TRUCKS

2002 DODGE DAKOTA: extra cab 4.7 V8 automatic, 2 wheel drive, canopy, SUPER CLEAN, excellent condition, 84K miles, \$6300! 360-864-6420

IMPORT AUTOS

4 SALE

1992 TOYOTA TERCEL
Automatic, great condition, 110K miles, great commuter, \$1500! 360-918-1113

DOMESTIC AUTOS

2003 CADILLAC DeVille: 2nd owner, 145K miles, \$3500/offer. Call Jill, 360-740-4687.

BUY

2003 FORD TAURUS
Excellent condition, leather interior, CD player, 135K miles, \$3200 or best offer. 360-237-4686

Announcements

SPECIAL NOTICES

Are you in BIG trouble with the IRS? Stop wage & bank levies, liens & audits, unfiled tax returns, payroll issues, & resolve tax debt FAST. Seen on CNN. A BBB. Call 1-800-989-1278. (PNDC)

Attention: VIAGRA and CIALIS USERS! A cheaper alternative to high drug-store prices! 50 Pill Special - \$99 FREE Shipping! 100 Percent Guaranteed. CALL NOW: 1-800-729-1056 (PNDC)

Canada Drug Center is your choice for safe and affordable medications. Our licensed Canadian mail order pharmacy will provide you with savings of up to 75 percent on all your medication needs. Call today 1-800-354-4184 for \$10.00 off your first prescription and free shipping. (PNDC)

DID YOU KNOW 144 million U.S. Adults read a Newspaper print copy each week? Discover the Power of PRINT Newspaper Advertising in Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Utah and Washington with just one phone call. For a FREE advertising network brochure call 916-288-6011 or email cecelia@cnpa.com (PNDC)

DID YOU KNOW 7 IN 10 Americans or 158 million U.S. Adults read content from newspaper media each week? Discover the Power of the Pacific Northwest Newspaper Advertising. For a free brochure call 916-288-6011 or email cecelia@cnpa.com (PNDC)

SPECIAL NOTICES

DID YOU KNOW Newspaper-generated content is so valuable it's taken and repeated, condensed, broadcast, tweeted, discussed, posted, copied, edited, and emailed countless times throughout the day by others? Discover the Power of Newspaper Advertising in SIX STATES with just one phone call. For free Pacific Northwest Newspaper Association Network brochures call 916-288-6011 or email cecelia@cnpa.com (PNDC)

DID YOU KNOW that not only does newspaper media reach a HUGE Audience, they also reach an ENGAGED AUDIENCE. Discover the Power of Newspaper Advertising in six states AK, ID, MT, OR, UT, WA. For a free rate brochure call 916-288-6011 or email cecelia@cnpa.com (PNDC)

DISH TV Retailer. Starting at \$19.99 month (for 12 mos.) & High Speed Internet starting at \$14.95 month (where available.) SAVE! Ask About SAME DAY Installation! CALL NOW! 1-800-308-1583 (PNDC)

DONATE YOUR CAR, TRUCK OR BOAT TO HERITAGE FOR THE BLIND. Free 3 Day Vacation, Tax Deductible, Free Towing, All Paperwork Taken Care Of. CALL 1-800-401-4106 (PNDC)

Reduce Your Past Tax Bill by as much as 75 Percent. Stop Levies, Liens and Wage Garnishments. Call The Tax DR Now to see if you Qualify 1-800-791-2099. (PNDC)

SOCIAL SECURITY DISABILITY BENEFITS. Unable to work? Denied benefits? We Can Help! WIN or Pay Nothing! Contact Bill Gordon & Associates at 1-800-879-3312 to start your application today! (PNDC)

Switch & Save Event from DirecTV! Packages starting at \$19.99/mo. Free 3-Months of HBO, Starz, SHOWTIME & CINEMAX. FREE GENIE HD/DVR Upgrade! 2015 NFL Sunday Ticket. Included with Select Packages. New Customers Only IV Support Holdings LLC- An authorized DirecTV Dealer. Some exclusions apply - Call for details 1-800-410-2572 (PNDC)

VIAGRA 100mg or CIALIS 20mg. 40 tabs +10 FREE all for \$99 including FREE, Fast and Discreet SHIPPING. 1-888-836-0780 or Metro-Meds.net. (PNDC)

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR THE COUNTY OF LEWIS

NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC D/B/A CHAMPION MORTGAGE COMPANY
Plaintiff,

vs.

ESTATE OF LOUIE ARKO; ESTATE OF ELEANOR ARKO; JOHN ANGLIN; SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT; UNKNOWN HEIRS, SPOUSE, LEGATEES AND DEVEISEES OF THE ESTATE OF LOUIE ARKO; UNKNOWN HEIRS, SPOUSE, LEGATEES AND DEVEISEES OF THE ESTATE OF ELEANOR ARKO; DOES 1-10 INCLUSIVE; UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY; PARTIES CLAIMING A RIGHT TO POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY; AND ALSO, ALL OTHER UNKNOWN PERSONS OR PARTIES CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, ESTATE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE REAL ESTATE DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT HEREIN

Defendants.

Case No.: 14-2-01308-4

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

To: Estate of Eleanor Arko; Estate of Louie Arko; UNKNOWN HEIRS, SPOUSE, LEGATEES

LEGAL NOTICES

AND DEVEISEES OF THE ESTATE OF LOUIE ARKO; UNKNOWN HEIRS, SPOUSE, LEGATEES AND DEVEISEES OF THE ESTATE OF ELEANOR ARKO; DOES 1-10 inclusive; UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS of the subject real property; PARTIES IN POSSESSION of the subject real property; PARTIES CLAIMING A RIGHT TO POSSESSION of the subject property; and also, all other unknown persons or parties claiming any right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the real estate described in the Complaint herein

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON TO THE SAID DEFENDANTS: You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty days after the 5th day of March, 2015, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC D/B/A CHAMPION MORTGAGE COMPANY, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for Plaintiff, McCarthy & Holthus, LLP at the office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court. The basis for the complaint is a foreclosure of the property commonly known as 106 Bay Road, Winlock, WA 98596, LEWIS County, Washington as a result of a default under the terms of the note and deed of trust.

DATED: March 3, 2015
McCarthy & Holthus, LLP
/s/ Jessica Knox
[x] Jessica Knox, WSBA #46436
[] Mary Stearns, WSBA #42543
108 1st Avenue South, Ste. 300
Seattle, WA 98104
(855) 809-3977
Attorneys for Plaintiff
L#81737 March 5, 12, 19 & 26 & April 2 & 9, 2015
Published in The Chronicle

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR THE COUNTY OF LEWIS JUVENILE COURT DIVISION

IN RE THE DEPENDENCY OF

ALICIA ANDERSON, DOB: 08/12/2010
DOB: 05/18/2012
MALACHAI ANDERSON, DOB: 08/12/2010

No. 15-7-00305-1
No. 15-7-00304-2
No. 15-7-00306-9

NOTICE AND SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION (Dependency)

TO: AMBER ANDERSON, Mother

A Petition to Terminate Parental Rights was filed on January 29, 2015; A Fact Finding hearing will be held on this matter on April 30, 2015 at 1:30 pm at **Lewis County Superior Court, 345 W. Main St., Chehalis, Washington 98532. YOU SHOULD BE PRESENT AT THIS HEARING.**

The hearing will determine if your parental rights to your child are terminated. If you do not appear at the hearing, the court may enter an order in your absence terminating parental rights.

To request a copy of the Notice, Summons, and Termination Petition, call DSHS at 360-807-7081 or 1-800-562-6926. To view information about your rights including right to a lawyer, go to www.atq.wa.gov/TRM.aspx.

DATED this 16th day of March, 2015.
KATHY BRACK, County Clerk
Janeal Woodruff, Deputy Clerk
L#82050 March 19, 26, & April 2, 2015
Published in The Chronicle

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR LEWIS COUNTY

ONEWEST BANK, FSB, its successors in interest and/or assigns, Plaintiff,

vs.

LEGAL NOTICES

UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVEISEES OF JAMES W. DAWSON; ESTATE OF JAMES W. DAWSON; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVEISEES OF BARBARA J. DAWSON; ESTATE OF BARBARA J. DAWSON; GEORGE M. BARBER; LLOYD P. BARBER; RAYMOND P. BARBER; ROGER GISH; LLOYD MULKINS; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; THE 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, Defendants.

Cause No. 13-2-00242-4

SHERIFF'S SALE SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

Judgment Rendered: 12-19-14
Writ Issued: 01-14-15
Writ Received: 01-16-15
Levy Date: 01-28-15

TO UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVEISEES OF JAMES W. DAWSON; ESTATE OF JAMES W. DAWSON; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVEISEES OF BARBARA J. DAWSON; ESTATE OF BARBARA J. DAWSON; GEORGE M. BARBER; LLOYD P. BARBER; RAYMOND P. BARBER; ROGER GISH; LLOYD MULKINS; The 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. (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 December 19, 2014, an *in rem* Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure ("Judgment") was entered in favor of OneWest Bank N.A. (formerly known as OneWest Bank, FSB) ("Plaintiff") against the defendants Unknown Heirs and Devises of James W. Dawson; Estate of James W. Dawson; Unknown Heirs and Devises of Barbara J. Dawson; Estate of Barbara J. Dawson; George M. Barber; Lloyd P. Barber; Raymond P. Barber; Roger Gish; Lloyd Mulkins; The State of Washington; Occupants of the Premises; and any person or parties claiming to have any right, title, estate, lien or interests of all the Defendants in and to the following described property ("Property") commonly known as 263 Gish Road, Onalaska, WA 98570 for the total sum of \$181,532.20 with interest thereon at the rate of 12% per annum beginning on December 19, 2014 until satisfied. The Property situated in LEWIS County, State of Washington, is legally described as:

A portion of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 34, Township 13 North, Range 1 West, W.M., Lewis County, Washington, described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the south line of said southeast quarter of the northeast quarter, 855 feet west of the southeast corner of the northeast quarter of said Section 34; thence north to the north right of way line of the Gish County Road to the true point of beginning; thence north parallel to the east line of said southeast quarter of the northeast quarter 208 feet; thence west parallel to the north right of way line of said Gish Road 208 feet; thence south 208 feet parallel to the east line of said southeast quarter of the northeast quarter to said north right of way line of the Gish Road; thence east 208 feet along said County Road to the point of beginning.

ALSO that portion of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 34, Township 13 North, Range 1 West, W.M., Lewis County, Washington, more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the southwest corner of said Subdivision; thence south 89°29'50" east along the south line of said Subdivision a distance of 261.83 feet; thence North 00°56'18" east parallel to the east line of said Subdivision a distance

LEGAL NOTICES

20.00 feet to the north right of way line of Gish Road and the True Point of Beginning; thence continuing north 00°56'18" east a distance of 206.00 feet; thence north 89°29'50" west parallel to said south line a distance of 5.00 feet; thence south 00°56'18" west a distance of 206.00 feet; thence south 89°29'50" east along said north right of way line a distance of 5.00 feet to the True Point of Beginning.

EXCEPT that portion lying within Gish Road.

EXCEPT That portion of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 34, Township 13 North, Range 1 West, W.M., Lewis County, Washington, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the southwest corner of said subdivision; thence south 89°29'50" east along the south line of said Subdivision a distance of 469.83 feet; thence north 00°56'18" east parallel to the east line of said Subdivision a distance of 226.00 feet to the True Point of Beginning; thence north 89°29'50" west parallel to said south line a distance of 208.00 feet; thence north 00°56'18" east a distance of 2.00 feet; thence south 89°29'50" east a distance of 208.00 feet; thence south 00°56'18" west a distance of 2.00 feet to the True Point of Beginning.

LEWIS COUNTY, Washington

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 HEREOF within sixty days of the date indicated below, showing you have executed the same.

WITNESS: The Honorable Richard L. Brosey, Judge of the Superior Court and the seal of said Court, affixed this 14th day of January, 2015 at Chehalis, Washington.

The sale date has been set for Friday, April 3rd, 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#0219 February 12, 19, 26 & March 5, 12 & 19, 2015
Published in The Chronicle

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR LEWIS COUNTY

WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., Plaintiff,

vs.

UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVEISEES OF MELODY J. LAMUTH, DECEASED; CITIBANK; AND UNKNOWN PERSONS IN POSSESSION OR CLAIMING A RIGHT TO POSSESSION, Defendants.

Cause No. 12-2-00422-4

SHERIFF'S SALE SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

Judgment Rendered: 12-16-14
Writ Issued: 01-05-15
Writ Received: 01-21-15
Levy Date: 01-28-15

TO: Unknown Heirs and Devises of Melody J. Lamuth, Deceased; and Unknown Persons in Possession or Claiming a Right to Possession. (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 December 16, 2014, Plaintiff WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A. obtained a Default Judgment in the Superior Court of Washington, County of Lewis, against the Unknown Heirs and Devises of Melody J. Lamuth, Deceased; and Unknown Persons in Possession or Claiming a Right to Possession of

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session. It is ordered, adjudged, and decreed that the land and premises located at 910 S Buckner St., Centralia, WA 98531 and legally described as follows:

LOT 15, BLOCK 9, PARKVIEW ADDITION TO THE CITY OF CENTRALIA AS RECORDED IN VOLUME 1 OF PLATS, PAGE 177. ALSO, THAT PORTION OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 8, TOWNSHIP 14 NORTH, RANGE 2 WEST, W.M., DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID SECTION; THENCE NORTH ALONG THE EAST LINE THEREOF 295 FEET, TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE NORTH ALONG SAID LINE 110 FEET; THENCE WEST 213 FEET TO THE ALLEY LYING ON THE EAST BOUNDARY LINE OF SAID BLOCK 9; THENCE SOUTH ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID ALLEY 110 FEET; THENCE EAST 213 FEET, MORE OR LESS TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

Referred to in the Default Judgment, be sold at public auction, as particularly set out in said Judgment.

The total amount due and owing on the Judgment through December 30, 2014, is \$144,986.51 consisting of the following: the judgment amount of \$140,625.65; \$2,500.00 awarded for attorneys' fees; \$1,728.28 awarded for litigation costs; plus post-judgment interest accruing after December 16, 2014, at the rate of 2.89% per annum, of \$132.58 (\$9.47 per diem x 14 days); and pursuant to paragraph 4 of the Judgment, post-judgment amounts advanced for attorneys' fees, costs for publication, and Sheriff's fees, currently in an amount unknown.

In the name of the State of Washington, you are hereby commanded and required to proceed to notice for sale and to sell the Subject Property, which is more particularly described in the Notice of Sale, and to apply the proceeds of said sale as in said Judgment and Decree directed, and to make a file your report of such sale with the Clerk of this Court, and do all things according to the terms and requirements of said Judgment, and the provisions of Washington Law. This writ shall be automatically extended for an additional thirty (30) days beyond the sixty (60) days mandated by RCW 6.17.120 to facilitate the sale of the Subject Property.

Pursuant to RCW 6.23.020(1), an eight (8) month redemption period apply to the sale of the Subject Property on the grounds that Plaintiff waive all deficiency rights related to the Subject Property.

WITNESS: R. Allison, Deputy Clerk, Superior Court, County of Lewis on this 5th day of January, 2015

The sale date has been set for Friday, April 3, 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.

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of County Commissioners (BOCC), Lewis County, Washington, has received an application from AT&T Corp. for a non-exclusive license to construct, operate and maintain telecommunication facilities within a portion of Highway 603 right of way in Section 16, Township 12 North, Range 2 West, W.M., Lewis County, WA

The License being considered is for a period of five years.

Said application and all related materials have been reviewed by the BOCC and found appropriate for further proceedings.

A hearing on said non-exclusive franchise will be

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held on the 6th day of April, 2015, at or after the hour of 10:00 a.m., in the Commissioners' Hearing Room on the 2nd floor of the Historical Courthouse in Chehalis, Washington, when and where all persons may appear and be heard upon the granting of said License.

RCW 36.55.040 requires that notice of hearing be posted in three public places in the county seat of the county at least 15 days before the day fixed for hearing, and also published two times in the official newspaper of the county, the last publication to be not less than 5 days before the day fixed for hearing.

Dated March 9, 2015

Kari Muir, CMC Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners

Publish: Chronicle March 12 & 19, 2015 L#81858 March 12 & 19, 2015 Published in The Chronicle

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Pursuant to R.C.W. Chapter 61.24, et seq. and 62A.9A-604(a) (2) et seq. Trustee's Sale No: WA-USA-14015716 Loan No. 82159169 I NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Trustee, PEAK FORECLOSURE SERVICES OF WASHINGTON, INC., will on April 17, 2015, at the hour of 10:00 AM, at THE ENTRANCE OF THE LEWIS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 351 NW NORTH STREET, CHEHALIS, WA, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of LEWIS, State of Washington, to-wit: LOT 9 OF THE REVISED PLAT OF WASHINGTON STREET ADDITION TO THE CITY OF NAPA VINE AS RECORDED UNDER AUDITOR'S FILE NO. 3289534 VOLUME 8 OF PLATS, PAGE 69. LEWIS COUNTY, WASHINGTON. Tax Parcel No: 8369-003-008, commonly known as 602 WASHINGTON COURT, NAPA VINE, WA. The Property is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 9/14/2007, recorded 9/18/2007, under Auditor's/Recorder's No. 3290365, records of LEWIS County, Washington, from CHRISTOPHER A. WINEBRENNER, A SINGLE MAN, as Grantor, to UNITED STATES OF AMERICA ACTING THROUGH THE STATE DIRECTOR, USDA RURAL DEVELOPMENT OF WASHINGTON STATE OF WASHINGTON, as Trustee, in favor of THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA ACTING THROUGH THE RURAL HOUSING SERVICE OR SUCCESSOR AGENCY, UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, as Beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA ACTING THROUGH THE RURAL HOUSING SERVICE OR SUCCESSOR AGENCY, UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE. II No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any court by reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust. III The default(s) for which this foreclosure is/are made are as follows: FAILURE TO PAY THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 7/9/2009, AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Other potential defaults do not involve payment to the Beneficiary. If applicable, each of these defaults must also be cured. Listed below are categories of common defaults which do not involve payment of money to the Beneficiary. Opposite of each such listed default is a brief description of the action/documentation necessary to cure the default. The list does not exhaust all possible other defaults; any defaults identified by Beneficiary or Trustee that are not listed below must also be cured. OTHER DEFAULT ACTION NECESSARY TO CURE Non-payment of Taxes/Assessments Deliver to Trustee written proof that all taxes and assessments against the property are paid current Default under any senior lien Deliver to Trustee written proof that all senior liens are pain current and that no other defaults exist Failure to insure property against hazard Deliver to Trustee written proof that the property is insured against hazard as required by the Deed of Trust Waste Cease and desist from committing waste, repair all damage to property and maintain property as required in Deed of Trust Unauthorized sale of property (Due on sale) Revert title to permitted vestee Failure to pay when due the following arrears: Delinquent Payments from July 09, 2009 18 payments at \$ 746.54 each \$ 13,437.72 47 payments at \$ 841.89 each \$ 39,568.83 (07-09-09 through 12-03-14) Late Charges \$ 2,739.33 TRUSTEE EXPENSES Trustee Fee \$ 750.00 Certified Mailing Cost \$ 48.63 Posting Cost \$ 150.00 Publication Set-Up \$ 99.00 Recording Cost \$ 159.00 TSG Guarantee Policy \$ 691.20 Amount to reinstate on or before 12/03/14 \$ 57,643.71 IV The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: Principal \$143,326.30, together with interest as provided in the note or other instrument secured, and such other costs and fees as are due under the note or other instrument secured, and as are provided by statute. V The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. The sale will be made without warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession, or encumbrances on April 17, 2015. The default(s) referred to in paragraph III must be cured by April 6, 2015 (11 days before the sale date) to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time on or before April 6, 2015, (11 days before the sale date) the default(s) as set forth in paragraph III is/are cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. The sale may be terminated at any time after April 6, 2015, (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale by the Borrower, Grantor, any Guarantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance paying the entire principal and interest secured by the Deed of Trust, plus costs, fees, and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults. VI A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor at the following addresses: CHRISTOPHER A. WINEBRENNER, 602 WASHINGTON COURT, NAPA VINE, WA, 98565 by both first class and certified mail on 10/09/2014, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and on 10/9/2014, the Borrower and Grantor were personally served 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 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 of 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 same 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. 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 access your situation and refer you to mediation if you 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 house, you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing: Telephone: 1-800-606-4819 Web site: www.ocla.wa.gov v X NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS The purchaser at the Trustee's Sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the Deed of Trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the Deed of Trust, including occupants and tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants and tenants by summary proceeding under the Unlawful Detainer Act, Chapter 59.12 RCW. Sale Information Line: 714-730-2727 or Website: http://www.lps.asap.com DATED: 12/3/14 PEAK FORECLOSURE SERVICES OF WASHINGTON, INC., AS TRUSTEE One Union Square, Suite 1730, 600 University Street Seattle, WA 98101 By: Lilian Solano, Trustee Sale Officer Address for Service of Process: Peak Foreclosure Services of Washington, Inc. One Union Square, Suite 1730 600 University Street Seattle, WA 98101 (206) 682-0822 Address for Account Inquiries: Peak Foreclosure Services, Inc. 5900 Canoga Avenue, Suite 220 Woodland Hills, CA 91367 (818) 591-9237 A-4501381 03/19/2015, 04/09/2015 L#81743 March 19 & April 9, 2015 Published in The Chronicle

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Pursuant to R.C.W. Chapter 61.24, et seq. and 62A.9A-604(a)(2) et seq. Trustee's Sale No: WA-USA-14015711 Loan No. 33028582 I NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Trustee, PEAK FORECLOSURE SERVICES OF WASHINGTON, INC., will on April 17, 2015, at the hour of 10:00 AM, at THE ENTRANCE OF THE LEWIS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 351 NW NORTH STREET, CHEHALIS, WA, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of LEWIS, State of Washington, to-wit: A portion of the southeast quarter of Section 30, Township 13 North, Range 1 East W.M., in Lewis County, Washington, described as follows: BEGINNING at a point on the north line of Public Highway State Route 508, formerly Secondary State Highway No. 5-K, 755.8 feet west and 30 feet north of the southeast corner of said southeast quarter; thence north 342.2 feet to the true point of beginning; thence west 160 feet; thence south 80 feet; thence east 160 feet; thence north 80 feet to the true point of beginning. Tax Parcel No: 0332802005000, commonly known as 166 KERR RD., ON ALASKA, WA. The Property is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 9/1/2005, recorded 9/1/2005, under Auditor's/Recorder's No. 3231258, records of LEWIS County, Washington, from LESTER W. WHITE AND TRICIA L. COLLIER-WHITE (A MARRIED COUPLE), as Grantor, to UNITED STATES OF AMERICA ACTING THROUGH THE STATE DIRECTOR, USDA RURAL DEVELOPMENT WASHINGTON STATE OF WASHINGTON, as Trustee, in favor of THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA ACTING THROUGH THE RURAL HOUSING SERVICE OR SUCCESSOR AGENCY, UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, as Beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA ACTING THROUGH THE RURAL HOUSING SERVICE OR SUCCESSOR AGENCY, UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE. II No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any court by reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust. III The default(s) for which this foreclosure is/are made are as follows: FAILURE TO PAY THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 7/9/2009, AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Other potential defaults do not involve payment to the Beneficiary. If applicable, each of these defaults must also be cured. Listed below are categories of common defaults which do not involve payment of money to the Beneficiary. Opposite of each such listed default is a brief description of the action/documentation necessary to cure the default. The list does not exhaust all possible other defaults; any defaults identified by Beneficiary or Trustee that are not listed below must also be cured. OTHER DEFAULT ACTION NECESSARY TO CURE Non-payment of Taxes/Assessments Deliver to Trustee written proof that all taxes and assessments against the property are paid current Default under any senior lien Deliver to Trustee written proof that all

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senior liens are pain current and that no other defaults exist Failure to insure property against hazard Deliver to Trustee written proof that the property is insured against hazard as required by the Deed of Trust Waste Cease and desist from committing waste, repair all damage to property and maintain property as required in Deed of Trust Unauthorized sale of property (Due on sale) Revert title to permitted vestee Failure to pay when due the following arrears: Delinquent Payments from July 09, 2009 18 payments at \$ 746.54 each \$ 13,437.72 47 payments at \$ 841.89 each \$ 39,568.83 (07-09-09 through 12-03-14) Late Charges \$ 2,739.33 TRUSTEE EXPENSES Trustee Fee \$ 750.00 Certified Mailing Cost \$ 48.63 Posting Cost \$ 150.00 Publication Set-Up \$ 99.00 Recording Cost \$ 159.00 TSG Guarantee Policy \$ 691.20 Amount to reinstate on or before 12/03/14 \$ 57,643.71 IV The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: Principal \$143,326.30, together with interest as provided in the note or other instrument secured, and such other costs and fees as are due under the note or other instrument secured, and as are provided by statute. V The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. The sale will be made without warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession, or encumbrances on April 17, 2015. The default(s) referred to in paragraph III must be cured by April 6, 2015 (11 days before the sale date) to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time on or before April 6, 2015, (11 days before the sale date) the default(s) as set forth in paragraph III is/are cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. The sale may be terminated at any time after April 6, 2015, (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale by the Borrower, Grantor, any Guarantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance paying the entire principal and interest secured by the Deed of Trust, plus costs, fees, and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults. VI A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor at the following addresses: CHRISTOPHER A. WINEBRENNER, 602 WASHINGTON COURT, NAPA VINE, WA, 98565 by both first class and certified mail on 10/09/2014, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and on 10/9/2014, the Borrower and Grantor were personally served 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 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 of 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 same 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. 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 OT AN ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW to access your situation and refer you to mediation if you 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 house, you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing: Telephone: 1-800-606-4819 Web site: www.ocla.wa.gov v X NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS The purchaser at the Trustee's Sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the Deed of Trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the Deed of Trust, including occupants and tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants and tenants by summary proceeding under the Unlawful Detainer Act, Chapter 59.12 RCW. Sale Information Line: 714-730-2727 or Website: http://www.lps.asap.com DATED: 12/3/14 PEAK FORECLOSURE SERVICES OF WASHINGTON, INC., AS TRUSTEE One Union Square, Suite 1730, 600 University Street Seattle, WA 98101 By: Lilian Solano, Trustee Sale Officer Address for Service of Process: Peak Foreclosure Services of Washington, Inc. One Union Square, Suite 1730 600 University Street Seattle, WA 98101 (206) 682-0822 Address for Account Inquiries: Peak Foreclosure Services, Inc. 5900 Canoga Avenue, Suite 220 Woodland Hills, CA 91367 (818) 591-9237 A-4500250 03/19/2015, 04/09/2015 L#81744 March 19 & April 9, 2015 Published in The Chronicle

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like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep house, you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission: Telephone: 1-877-894-HOME (1-877-894-4663) Web site: www.wshfc.org The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development: Telephone: 1-800-569-4287 Web site: www.hud.gov The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing: Telephone: 1-800-606-4819 Web site: www.ocla.wa.gov v X NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS The purchaser at the Trustee's Sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the Deed of Trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the Deed of Trust, including occupants and tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants and tenants by summary proceeding under the Unlawful Detainer Act, Chapter 59.12 RCW. Sale Information Line: 714-730-2727 or Website: http://www.lps.asap.com DATED: 12/3/14 PEAK FORECLOSURE SERVICES OF WASHINGTON, INC., AS TRUSTEE One Union Square, Suite 1730, 600 University Street Seattle, WA 98101 By: Lilian Solano, Trustee Sale Officer Address for Service of Process: Peak Foreclosure Services of Washington, Inc. One Union Square, Suite 1730 600 University Street Seattle, WA 98101 (206) 682-0822 Address for Account Inquiries: Peak Foreclosure Services, Inc. 5900 Canoga Avenue, Suite 220 Woodland Hills, CA 91367 (818) 591-9237 A-4501381 03/19/2015, 04/09/2015 L#81743 March 19 & April 9, 2015 Published in The Chronicle

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reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust. III The default(s) for which this foreclosure is/are made are as follows: FAILURE TO PAY THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 7/1/2013, AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Other potential defaults do not involve payment to the Beneficiary. If applicable, each of these defaults must also be cured. Listed below are categories of common defaults which do not involve payment of money to the Beneficiary. Opposite of each such listed default is a brief description of the action/documentation necessary to cure the default. The list does not exhaust all possible other defaults; any defaults identified by Beneficiary or Trustee that are not listed below must also be cured. OTHER DEFAULT ACTION NECESSARY TO CURE Non-payment of Taxes/Assessments Deliver to Trustee written proof that all taxes and assessments against the property are paid current Default under any senior lien Deliver to Trustee written proof that all senior liens are pain current and that no other defaults exist Failure to insure property against hazard Deliver to Trustee written proof that the property is insured against hazard as required by the Deed of Trust Waste Cease and desist from committing waste, repair all damage to property and maintain property as required in Deed of Trust Unauthorized sale of property (Due on sale) Revert title to permitted vestee Failure to pay when due the following amounts which are now in arrears: Delinquent Payments from July 01, 2013 18 payments at \$1,224.25 each \$22,036.50 (07-01-13 through 12-03-14) Late Charges \$295.54 TRUSTEE EXPENSES Trustee Fee \$750.00 Certified Mailing Cost \$77.01 Posting Cost \$150.00 Publication Set-Up \$99.00 Recording Cost \$159.00 TSG Guarantee Policy \$756.00 Amount to reinstate on or before 12/03/14 \$24,323.05 IV The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: Principal \$174,829.94, together with interest as provided in the note or other instrument secured, and such other costs and fees as are due under the note or other instrument secured, and as are provided by statute. V The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. The sale will be made without warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession, or encumbrances on April 17, 2015. The default(s) referred to in paragraph III must be cured by April 6, 2015 (11 days before the sale date) to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time on or before April 6, 2015, (11 days before the sale date) the default(s) as set forth in paragraph III is/are cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. The sale may be terminated at any time after April 6, 2015, (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale by the Borrower, Grantor, any Guarantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance paying the entire principal and interest secured by the Deed of Trust, plus costs, fees, and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults. VI A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor at the following addresses: LESTER W. WHITE, 166 KERR RD., ONALASKA, WA, 98570 TRICIA L. COLLIER-WHITE, 166 KERR RD., ONALASKA, WA, 98570 by both first class and certified mail on 10/08/2014, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and on 10/9/2014, the Borrower and Grantor were personally served 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 fees due at any time prior to the sale. VIII The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Borrower, Grantor, any Guarantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance by paying the principal and interest, plus costs, fees and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults. VI. A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor at the following address(es): NAME LORRIE A. SHORTRIDGE, AN UNMARRIED PERSON WHO ALSO ACQUIRED TITLE AS LORRIE A. STROZYK, ADDRESS 409 MILITARY ROAD NORTH, WINLOCK, WA 98596 by both first class and certified mail, 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 the real property described in paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting. These requirements were completed as of 11/10/2014. 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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will provide in writing to anyone requesting it, a statement of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale. VIII The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all of 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 same 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. 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 TO AN ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW to access your situation and refer you to mediation if you 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 house, you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing: Telephone: 1-800-569-4287 Web site: www.hud.gov The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing: Telephone: 1-800-606-4819 Web site: www.ocla.wa.gov v X NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS The purchaser at the Trustee's Sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the Deed of Trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the Deed of Trust, including occupants and tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants and tenants by summary proceeding under the Unlawful Detainer Act, Chapter 59.12 RCW. Sale Information Line: 714-730-2727 or Website: http://www.lps.asap.com DATED: 12/3/14 PEAK FORECLOSURE SERVICES OF WASHINGTON, INC., AS TRUSTEE One Union Square, Suite 1730, 600 University Street Seattle, WA 98101 By: Lilian Solano, Trustee Sale Officer Address for Service of Process: Peak Foreclosure Services of Washington, Inc. One Union Square, Suite 1730 600 University Street Seattle, WA 98101 (206) 682-0822 Address for Account Inquiries: Peak Foreclosure Services, Inc. 5900 Canoga Avenue, Suite 220 Woodland Hills, CA 91367 (818) 591-9237 A-4500250 03/19/2015, 04/09/2015 L#81744 March 19 & April 9, 2015 Published in The Chronicle

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THE NORTHEAST CORNER THEREOF; THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 28 MINUTES 6 SECONDS WEST 480.27 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 0 DEGREES 29 MINUTES 30 SECONDS EAST 454.39 FEET; THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 15 MINUTES 12 SECONDS EAST 480.27 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO THE EASTERLY LINE OF SAID GOVERNMENT LOT 1; THENCE NORTH 0 DEGREES 29 MINUTES 30 SECONDS WEST ALONG SAID EASTERLY LINE 452.59 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING EXCEPT NORTH MILITARY ROAD, SITUATED IN THE LEWIS COUNTY AND STATE OF WASHINGTON. More commonly known as: 409 MILITARY ROAD NORTH, WINLOCK, WA 98596 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 5/12/2006, recorded 7/19/2006, under 3257140 records of LEWIS County, Washington, from LORRIE A. SHORTRIDGE, AN UNMARRIED PERSON WHO ALSO ACQUIRED TITLE AS LORRIE A. STROZYK, as Grantor(s), to PRLAP, INC., as Trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., as Beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was assigned by BANK OF AMERICA, N.A. (or by its successors-in-interest and/or assigns, if any), to U.S. BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE HOLDERS OF THE BANK OF AMERICA FUNDING CORPORATION, 2008-FT1 TRUST, MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2008-FT1. II. No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust/Mortgage. III. The default(s) for which this foreclosure is made is/are as follows: Failure to pay when due the following amounts which are now in arrears: \$61,067.64 IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum of \$108,105.80, together with interest as provided in the Note from the 3/29/2011, and such other costs and fees as are provided by statute. V. The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. Said sale will be made without warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances on 4/17/2015. The defaults referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by 4/6/2015 (11 days before the sale date) to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before 4/6/2015 (11 days before the sale date) the default(s) as set forth in Paragraph III is cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. Payment must be in cash or with cashiers or certified checks from a State or federally chartered bank. The sale may be terminated any time after the 4/6/2015 (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale, by the Borrower or Grantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance by paying the principal and interest, plus costs, fees and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults. VI. A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor at the following address(es): NAME LORRIE A. SHORTRIDGE, AN UNMARRIED PERSON WHO ALSO ACQUIRED TITLE AS LORRIE A. STROZYK, ADDRESS 409 MILITARY ROAD NORTH, WINLOCK, WA 98596 by both first class and certified mail, 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. These requirements were completed as of 11/10/2014. 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 objections to this 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. NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS - The purchaser at the Trustee's Sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the deed of trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the 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. THIS NOTICE

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IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME. You have only 20 DAYS from the recording date of 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 house, you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission: Toll-free: 1-877-894-HOME (1-877-894-4663) or Web site: http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consumers/homeownership/post_purchase_counselors_foreclosure.htm. The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development: Toll-free: 1-800-569-4287 or National Web Site: http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/HUD or for Local counseling agen-

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cies in Washington: http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/sfh/hcc/foia/index.cfm?webLstAction=searchandsearchstate=WAandfilterSvc=dcf The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys: Telephone: 1-800-606-4819 or Web site: http://nwjustice.org/wat-clear. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. THIS OFFICE IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting

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on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. Dated: DEC. 11, 2014 Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Trustee By: Mauricio Flores, Assistant Secretary Trustee's Mailing Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington C/O Quality Loan Service Corp. 411 Ivy Street, San Diego, CA 92101 (866) 645-7711 Trustee's Physical Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 108 1st Ave South, Suite 202 Seattle, WA 98104 (866) 925-0241 Sale Line: 714-730-2727 Or Login to: http://wa.qualityloan.com T S N O : WA-14-626573-SW A-4499994 03/19/2015, 04/09/2015 L#81899 March 19 & April 9, 2015 Published in The Chronicle

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LEWIS

Reverse Mortgage Solutions, Inc., its successors in interest and/or assigns, Plaintiff,

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Unknown Heirs and Devises of John S. McVey; Estate of John S. McVey; Pamela D. McVey; Brad E. McVey; Marc Allen McVey; Michelle Marie Thompson aka Shelley Thompson; United States of America; State of Washington; Occupants of the Premises, Defendants.

No. 14-2-00332-1 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

TO THE DEFENDANTS Unknown Heirs and Devises of John S. McVey; Estate of John S. McVey; Brad E. McVey; Michelle Marie Thompson aka Shelley Thompson; 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: You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty (60) days after February 26, 2015, and defend the real property foreclosure action in Lewis County Superior Court, and answer the complaint of Reverse Mortgage Solutions, Inc., ("Plaintiff"). You are asked to serve a copy of your answer or responsive pleading upon the

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undersigned attorneys for Plaintiff at its office stated below. In case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court. The purpose of this lawsuit is to obtain a judgment, and if not immediately paid, to be satisfied through the foreclosure of real property located in Lewis County, Washington, and legally described as follows:

LOT 3 OF SHORT PLAT NO 97-049 (REVISED), RECORDED JUNE 30, 1998, UNDER AUDITOR'S FILE NO. 3044580, IN VOLUME 1 OF SHORT PLATS, PAGE 108, RECORDS OF LEWIS COUNTY, WASHINGTON, BEING LOCATED WITHIN THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 12 NORTH, RANGE 1 EAST, W.M., LEWIS COUNTY, WASHINGTON. TOGETHER WITH AN EASEMENT FOR INGRESS, EGRESS AND UTILITIES OVER THE 40 FOOT STRIP AND 55 FEET RADIUS CUL-DE-SAC AS DELINEATED ON SAID SHORT PLAT PROVIDING ACCESS TO FULLER ROAD.

Commonly known as: 133 Mac Drive, Salkum, WA 98582

LEGAL NOTICES

DATED this 23rd day of February, 2015. RCO LEGAL, P.S. By /s/ Laura Coughlin, WSBA #46124 Attorney for Plaintiff 13555 SE 36th Street, Ste 300 Bellevue, WA 98006 L#81598 February 26 & March 5, 12, 19, 26 & April 2, 2015 Published in The Chronicle

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