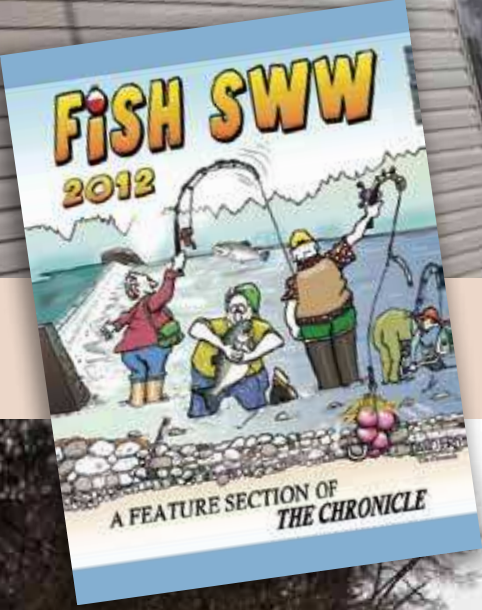


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Woman, Child Escape Napavine Home Blaze / Main 16



Get Ready to Go Out and Catch Some Fish / Insert

Missing on the Chehalis

Sheriff's Office Continues Search for Olympia Man Who Disappeared During the Pe Ell River Run

By Kyle Spurr
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Five days have passed since Daniel Kuhn was last seen in a small rubber raft floating down the Chehalis River near the Elk Creek Road Bridge Saturday afternoon.

Kuhn, dressed in a red hat, white tank top, blue jean shorts and white shoes, fell behind the rest of his group during the Pe Ell River Run and said he would meet them downriver near the Chandler Road Bridge, according to the Lewis County Sheriff's Office.

When Kuhn, 24, did not show up by 8 p.m. Saturday, the rest of his group left. They thought he may have left with other friends, the sheriff's office said.

By Monday, Kuhn's friends realized he was missing and contacted Lewis County deputies.

The Chehalis Fire Department's swift water rescue team searched a three-mile portion of the Chehalis River between Elk Creek Road and the Chandler Road Bridge Tuesday afternoon in kayaks for clues. There was no sign of Kuhn.

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Lewis County Sheriff's Office / Courtesy photo
Daniel Kuhn, a 24-year-old Olympia man, was rafting with several other people on Saturday when he disappeared on the Chehalis River, somewhere upstream from this spot on the Chandler Road Bridge.



County Singer Mark Chesnutt Coming to Toledo / Main 9

Bearcat Boys, Girls Take Out Tigers / Sports 1



Former Pe Ell Coach on Trial for Alleged Rape / Main 3



Weather

TONIGHT: Low 49
TOMORROW: High 60
Rain likely
see details on page Main 2

Weather picture by Dyllon Dublin, fourth grade, Onalaska Elementary School



A Visit to the Gobi Desert
Centralians Take Journey to Mongolia
/ Voices: Life 3

Deaths

- House, William J., 87, Centralia
- Carroll, Nancy Ohlson, 66, Centralia
- Sqyres, Joy, 86, Pe Ell
- Arthur, Harry L., 78, Chehalis
- Hill, Robert Edward, 41, Oakville

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Community Calendar

Submit Your Items

If you would like to add an item to this listing of events, please email Doug Blosser at dblosser@chronline.com or call him at 807-8238.

Thursday, April 19

Open mic, Matrix Coffeehouse, 434 N.W. Prindle St., Chehalis, signup 5:40 p.m., performances 6:30 p.m., 740-0492

Running Start orientation, 7 p.m., New Science Center, room 121, Centralia College, parent or guardian must attend with student, 736-9391, ext. 265

Support Groups

"Up From Grief," for those grieving the loss of a loved one, 1-2:30 p.m., Assured Home Hospice, second floor, 1821 Cooks Hill Road, 330-2640

Overeaters Anonymous, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1209 N. Scheuber Road, Centralia, 736-9268

Senior Centers

Cook's choice lunch and bingo, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Olequa Senior Center

Low-impact exercise class, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Toledo Senior Center, 864-2112

Pool tournament, 1 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, 748-0061

Lunch, noon, \$3 suggested donation, Twin Cities Senior Center, 748-0061

Nutrition lunch, noon, \$3 suggested donation, Morton Senior Center, 496-3231

Zumba, 6-7 p.m., Toledo Senior Center, 864-2112

Organizations

American Legion Post 508, potluck and meeting, 6 p.m., Onalaska First Church of God

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

Friday, April 20

Creative writing workshop, Lewis County Writers Guild, social hour 5 p.m., workshop 6 p.m., Matrix Coffeehouse, 434 N.W. Prindle St., Chehalis, 219-5639

Roscoe Bills, featuring Arie, mix-tape release show, 8:30 p.m., \$6, Matrix Coffeehouse, 434 N.W. Prindle St., Chehalis, 740-0492

Support Groups

H.O.P.E., all addictions, 7:30-9 p.m., Heritage Baptist Church of Tenino, 1315 Sussex Ave. E., Tenino, (360) 480-0592, hopedirector@hotmail.com

Senior Centers

Nutrition lunch, noon, suggested donation \$3 for 60 and over, under 60, \$5.95, Toledo Senior Center, 864-2112

Music, 10:30-11:45 a.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, 748-0061

Taco and potato bar, 4-6 p.m., salad, dessert and beverage, \$6, Twin Cities Senior Center, 748-0061

Birthday celebration, 11 a.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, 748-0061

Lunch, noon, \$3 suggested donation, Twin Cities Senior Center, 748-0061

Potato bar, noon, \$6, Morton Senior Center, 496-3230

Saturday, April 21

It's April Pools Day at Centralia Thorbeckes

Saturday is April Pools Day at Thorbeckes FitLife Center in Centralia, a free community event.

From 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. will be a Water Fitness Jamboree, which is a fundraiser for Keep Our Pools. This event is for 18-year-olds and up. The jamboree is free, but donations will be sought for the nonprofit Keep Our Pools group.

From noon to 2 p.m., Riverside Fire Department and Centralia Police vehicles and representatives will be there for tours and information for kids.

During that time will be the Optimists Club Bike Rodeo, a safety day for kids. Bikes will be set up in the parking lot between the parks building and the rifle club. Kids can bring their bikes, learn about safety and have their bikes checked for mechanical safety. There will be an obstacle course, and bike helmets will be sold for \$7.

The Keep Our Pool Dunk Tank will be at the jamboree. The dunk tank costs \$2 for three balls.

Water Safety & Skills will be 1-3 p.m. at the pool. Stations will set up all around the pool that teach safety around water and lifejacket fittings. Kids will be tested for their level of swimming ability.

Between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m., kids who participate in the water safety activities get to swim for free in the pool for that last hour of open swim time.



The Chronicle file photo
The annual Seminary Hill Natural Area work party on Saturday will help spruce up the trails and clean up winter storm damage at the hilly forest just east of downtown Centralia.

Editor's Best Bet

Seminary Hill Natural Area Work Party Planned

The Friends of the Seminary Hill Natural Area group is holding an Earth Day work party at the forested Centralia hillside at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The purpose of the work party is to prepare the natural area for the hiking/walking season. There are many opportunities to help, with varying degrees of difficulty and exertion (opening up trails, ivy and

blackberry cutting/pulling, debris/litter removal, etc.) Some tools and gloves are provided, or you may bring your own. Refreshments will be provided for helpers.

The main entrance to the parking lot for the natural area is located at the corner of East Locust Street and Barner Drive, Centralia.

For additional information, call 736-7045.

Centralia Store to Host Diaper-Changing Event

Parents in the Lewis County area on Saturday will be helping to attempt to break the world record for changing babies from disposable diapers to cloth.

The Great Cloth Diaper Change will be held at The Changing Table, located in the Fairway Shopping Center in Centralia. Participants are asked to arrive at the store by 9:15 a.m. The diaper change takes place at 9:30 a.m.

Shalina Knight, Elma, said the purpose of the event is to increase awareness of the health benefits of cloth, and how easy cloth is to use. Knight owns a business called Swirkles, which sells handmade items for mothers.

Knight said 25 participants are needed to qualify for the event, which is free. Gift bags will be given to the first 25 people who show up.

As of April 9, 305 officially registered hosts in 16 countries had signed up.

Information about the Great Cloth Diaper Change can be accessed at greatclothdiaperchange.com

The current record was set in 2011.

Raymond Museum to Host Sea Chantey Camp

Sea Chantey Camp 2012, a workshop featuring songs of the sea, will be held Saturday at the Willapa Seaport Museum in Raymond.

The camp will feature an all-day workshop that will include many different types of chanties, musical instruments, pirate songs and instruction for people on how to write their own songs.

Faculty members will be Hank Cramer; Burt and Di Meyer, of the Budd Bay Buccaneers; Dan Roberts, of Victory Sings at Sea; Matthew Moeller (son of Chronicle columnist Bill Moeller), of the What-everly Brothers; Tugboat Bromberg; and Pete Darrah, director of the Willapa Seaport Museum.

Fee is \$20 for adults and \$10 for children age 10 and under. The fee includes admission to a 7 p.m. concert, which is a benefit for the museum. The museum is located at 310 Alder St.

Program details are available at www.geoducmusic.com.

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The Weather Almanac

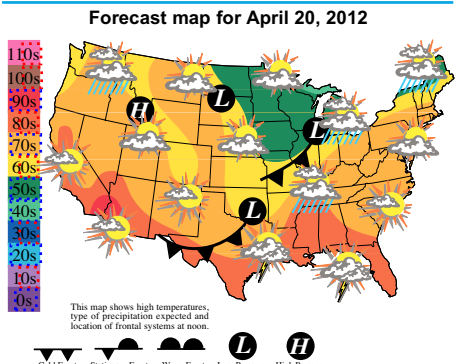
5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area

Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Rain Likely 49°	Rain Likely 60° 46°	Partly Cloudy 65° 47°	Mostly Cloudy 68° 48°	Mostly Cloudy 63° 43°

River Stages

Gauge	Flood Stage	24 hr. Change
Chehalis at Mellen St.	65.0	+0.10
Skookumchuck at Pearl St.	M	M
Cowlitz at Packwood	10.5	-0.12
Cowlitz at Randle	18.0	-0.27
Cowlitz at Mayfield Dam	9.90	+0.08

National Map



Centralia

Data reported from Centralia

Temperature
 Yesterday's High 57
 Yesterday's Low 37
 Normal High 63
 Normal Low 41
 Record High 87 in 1934
 Record Low 28 in 1972

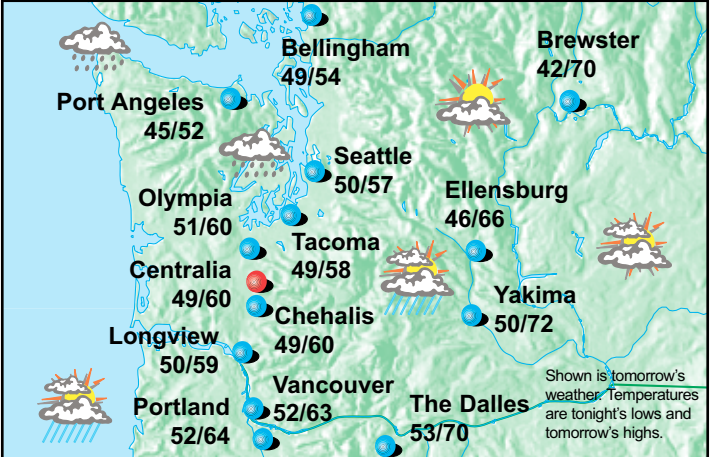
Precipitation
 Yesterday 0.03"
 Month to date 1.18"
 Normal month to date 2.22"
 Year to date 17.65"
 Normal year to date 19.17"

Area Conditions

City	Hi/Lo	Prcp.
Packwood	52/39	0.23
Pe Ell	57/40	0.00
Rochester	56/39	0.10
Toledo	61/38	0.18
Napavine	56/43	0.12

Weather (Wx): cl/cloudy; pc/partly cloudy; r/rain; rs/rain & snow; s/sunny; sh/showers; sn/snow; th/thunderstorms; w/windy

Regional Weather



Regional Cities

City	Hi/Lo	Wx	City	Hi/Lo	Wx
Bremerton	56/47	sh	Spokane	67/41	ra
Ocean Shores	54/47	sh	Tri Cities	77/45	mc
Olympia	60/46	ra	Wenatchee	68/46	mc

Sun and Moon

Sunset tonight 8:07 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 6:14 a.m.
 Moonrise 5:41 a.m.
 Moonset 8:00 p.m.

Phase	Date
New	4/21
First	4/29
Full	5/5
Last	5/12

Pollen Forecast

Allergen	Friday	Saturday
Trees	High	High
Grass	None	None
Weeds	None	None
Mold	None	None

World Cities

City	Hi/Lo	Wx	City	Hi/Lo	Wx
Baghdad	93/65	pc	New Delhi	99/76	pc
Beijing	81/52	t	Paris	57/46	sh
London	55/42	sh	Rio de Janeiro	80/69	s
Mexico City	79/55	t	Rome	63/51	sh
Moscow	61/43	pc	Sydney	72/61	t

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Trial Continues for Former Coach Charged With Rape

RAPE TRIAL OF PE ELL SOFTBALL COACH: Communication With Minor Did Not End After School and Parents' Requests

By Adam Pearson
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According to witnesses testifying in the rape trial of Todd D. Phelps, the former assistant softball coach at Pe Ell High School kept sending text messages to a 16-year-old softball player after the school district issued a warning letter to him to end communication with the girl outside of practice — following reports that the pair had kissed privately — and he resigned from his volunteer position.

Witnesses say the 52-year-old man and girl's relationship changed noticeably during the 2011 softball season. Phelps was reportedly seen giving her a piggyback ride after one game and lifting her up by her buttocks up to a basketball goal after they were originally alone inside the school's gymnasium.

At one point, Phelps confided with another assistant coach that he had privately talked with the girl and suggested that her boyfriend was not right for her.

"We don't do that as coaches," assistant softball coach Yvonne Keller testified Wednesday. "We have school counselors."

In opening statements late Tuesday, prosecutors said Phelps and the girl had exchanged at least 2,700 text messages over the course of five months.

By last summer, Phelps was reportedly counseling the girl for her alleged depression. On July 27 they allegedly had sex.

Phelps is on trial for third-degree felony rape with lack of consent and misdemeanor sexual misconduct with a minor. Both charges indicate the victim was particularly vulnerable at the time.

By Sept. 24, the girl's parents disclosed the relationship between their daughter and Phelps to the Lewis County Sheriff's Office.

The trial, before a jury of six women and six men, is expected to end Friday in Lewis County Superior Court.

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Todd Phelps sits at the defense table during the second day of his rape trial at the Lewis County Law and Justice Center in Chehalis Wednesday.

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Courtesy Photo, 48 Hours

Toledo man Ron Reynolds is shown in a screen capture from the soon to be released documentary focusing on this ex-wife's death. In his first interview in 14 years, Reynolds denied any involvement in the woman's shooting death.

Crime Documentary Details Death of Ronda Reynolds

RONDA REYNOLDS: '48 Hours' Tightly Packages Ronda Reynolds' Death Into Hour-Long Viewing This Saturday

By Adam Pearson
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Because most evidence in the 1998 case of Ronda Reynolds' death was destroyed, no one will likely ever know who pulled the trigger on the gun that killed the former state trooper in her Toledo home.

Those who knew Reynolds best remain polarized by her death: Some say homicide, some say suicide.

They are "shattered lives," according to television correspondent Peter Van Sant, whose search for justice "is beyond reach."

On Saturday night, Van Sant's CBS program "48 Hours Mystery" will air from 10 to 11 p.m. its documentary on Reynolds' death: "Mystery on Twin Peaks Drive."

Those who followed the Reynolds case — especially during the Lewis County coroner's inquest into her death last October — will not be surprised by many of the program's revelations, which in less than an hour recaps one of Lewis County's more infamous deaths and the twists and turns it took — investigations culminated, then re-launched — over the past 13 years.

It's like a Cliff's Notes version of a story that's grabbed headlines in The Chronicle countless times and is rivaled only by solutions that have been proposed to stem flooding in Lewis County for the amount of ink dedicated to it.

The subjects are candid. Barb Thompson, Ronda Reynolds' mother, is pleased with the inquest verdict: homicide.

Ron Reynolds, Ronda's husband at the time of her death, and his son Jonathan are incredulous at the inquest jury's subsequent verdict: Father and son are culpable for the killing of Ronda Reynolds.

"48 Hours Mystery" delves into the questions surrounding the controversial death:

Why would anyone kill a 33-year-old woman on the night she has decided to amicably leave a family that she has been a part of for less than a year?

How could she have possibly pulled the trigger on a revolver that's pointed in such an awkward angle as she lay on the floor of her bedroom closet?

And why didn't Ron Reynolds hear the gunshot, if he was sleeping in that bedroom?

The death of Ronda Reynolds was ruled a suicide by the Lewis County Sheriff's Office and the Washington State Patrol. Over the years, between each investigation, it was classified as "undetermined" until each agency made a final determination on suicide.

An inquest jury, convened by new Coroner Warren McLeod, changed it forever to homicide.

While a single bullet lodged in Ronda Reynolds' head and killed her on the night of Dec. 16, 1998, no one's sure how it got there.

"48 Hours Mystery" makes compelling TV interviewing those who know the case best — especially Ron and Jonathan Reynolds — worth watching, even if you think you know the case inside and out. The details are abundantly packed into an hour's worth of programming.

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Cardinal Glass Lays Off 33 in Chehalis

JOBLESS: Tempered Glass Plant Struggles to Compete with China

By Amy Nile
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Cardinal Tempered Glass laid off 33 employees Monday at its plant and off-site warehouse in Chehalis. Just more than a hundred employees remain at the plant that fabricates solar panels.

Mark Reidy, the plant manager in Chehalis, said Cardinal had to lay off the employees because the Chinese are dumping solar panels into the U.S. market at a low price. "U.S. manufacturers are paying the price for it," he said. Reidy said they will continue to pay the price until the Department of Commerce imposes higher tariffs on foreign companies. "As a result our customers order less so we manufacture less," he said.

Cardinal TG used to take about 60 loads a week from Winlock to Chehalis, but it is now down to 20. In May, Reidy said, it expects to take 40 loads a week but will not rehire any employees. Cardinal TG had to take two shifts off its manufacturing line at the Chehalis plant. Because the Cardinal plant in Winlock takes raw materials and turns them into glass, that plant must run 24 hours a day.

The Chehalis plant, however, tempers the glass from Winlock so those furnaces can be shut down. Reidy said he did not know exactly how the situation would affect the Winlock plant but expects it to reduce future orders. The Winlock plant currently employs 215 people. "The nature of our business is different than Chehalis, so we don't anticipate any layoffs," said

Steve Smith, the plant manager in Winlock. Cardinal TG will pay the laid-off employees for the remainder of their shifts for this week and unused vacation. "It's unfortunate but hopefully things will turn around," Smith said. In the meantime, the company said they will not protest unemployment claims.

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Winlock Intersection Closed by Sinkhole Will Reopen Saturday

\$250,000: Project Expected To End Well Ahead of Schedule; Twenty-Four Feet of Cracked Concrete Pipe Removed

By The Chronicle

Crews with the Washington State Department of Transportation expect to reopen state Route 505 in Winlock by Saturday, a week ahead of schedule. In late March, an eroded

culvert caused a sinkhole at the city's main intersection, state Route 505 and First Street, that was large enough to swallow a car. Contractors removed 24 feet of cracked concrete pipe and replaced it with a 6-foot-wide concrete box culvert. "Our contractor located an off-the-shelf box culvert that was ready for installation," WS-DOT Project Engineer Denys Tak said in a news release. "Rather than waiting for a new culvert to be made, they

were able to accelerate repair work, and now we're at least one week ahead of our original schedule." Crews still need to repave the highway and replace a sidewalk, work that will depend on the weather. Either way, the road is expected to reopen by Saturday. The cost is estimated to be \$250,000 and will be paid for with state highway maintenance and preservation funds.



Washington State Department of Transportation / Courtesy photo

Crews fill in the roadway and replace the underground drainage systems on Monday after putting a new box culvert in to replace a leaking century-old pipe in downtown Winlock. They're working to reopen the highway by this Saturday.

Chehalis Hopes to Distribute Home Elevation Grants Soon

RISING ABOVE: City Still Completing Paperwork for Federal Money Allocated in 2010

By Bianca Fortis
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The city of Chehalis will soon be able to use Federal Emergency Management Agency funding to elevate flood-prone homes, according to Community Development Director Bob Nacht.

The city received \$1,170,305 from FEMA for the Chehalis Home Elevation Grant Program in November 2010. However, the city lacked the staff and resources to actually administer the money.

Nacht said the city will hire the Chehalis law firm of Hillier, Scheibmeir, Vey & Kelly as a consultant and be-

gin the administration process. He said the city is still in the process of completing paperwork. "There's probably more paperwork than there is foundation work," he said. "We're in communication with representatives from FEMA so we get all of the Is and the Ts taken care of."

The funding will go to 25 homes that are particularly susceptible to flooding. The estimated cost to elevate those homes ranges from about \$24,000 to about \$90,000. The FEMA grant covers 75 percent of the cost. The rest is split between the state and the property owner; each would pay 12.5 percent.

Nacht said the homeowners will be contacted again to ensure they do qualify for the program and are willing to participate.

"We're just plugging along behind the scenes," Nacht said. "There won't be any shovels of dirt turned for a little while." The grant is set to expire at the end of this year.

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News in Brief

Seniors Group Plans Trip to New England

Lewis County Seniors is sponsoring a late September trip to New England with Carolyne Nixon, president of the group. The group will fly to Boston, and get on a bus and tour the back roads of Maine, traveling north to Boothbay, west to Burlington, south to Westover and then back to Boston for a seven day tour with many stops along the way. Double in a room is \$2,519. For more information, Nixon at 520-0772. This trip is open to all ages.

Senior Center Is Selling Hanging Baskets

The Olequa Senior Center, in Winlock, is selling wase petunia hanging baskets for \$32 each as a fundraiser for the senior center. The baskets will be ready to pick up on Sunday, May 20, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the senior center. Call Carolyne Nixon, 520-0772, by Sunday, May 4, to order your basket.

Benefit Planned for Former Centralian With Cancer

A benefit for Charles May, who has cancer, will be held 6-11 p.m. Friday at the Chehalis Moose Lodge. May lived most of his life in Centralia, although he moved to Boston about a year ago. Included in the benefit will

be a spaghetti dinner, live auction and music. Donations of \$10 are being requested. The auction will start at 8:30 p.m. Those who would like to donate to the auction are asked to call Kyle May, (360) 508-9908, or his parents, 807-8541. Cash donations also are being accepted.

The Moose Lodge is located at 1400 Grand Ave., Centralia.

Test Drives on Saturday Will Earn Cash for Centralia High School

Individuals who want to test drive a new Ford vehicle and contribute to Centralia High School's Renaissance program will get the chance Saturday. Ford Motor Co. and Uhlmann Ford are sponsoring an event at the high school in which \$20 will be donated for each test drive of a new vehicle. All proceeds go to the Renaissance Program and assembly that recognizes students for earning a 3.0-4.0 grade point average. Saturday's event will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Participants must be 18 or older to drive a vehicle and must provide insurance. The test drive opportunity is open to the public.

Public Facilities District Board to Meet Tuesday in Chehalis

The Lewis County Public Facilities District board will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. The meeting will be held in the County Training Room, 156 N.W. Chehalis Ave., Chehalis.

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Centralia Shop Hosts Local 'Great Cloth Diaper Change'

RECORD ATTEMPT: Event Aims to Raise Awareness for Disposable Diaper Alternative

By Bianca Fortis
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On Saturday, parents around the world will unite to meet one common goal: achieve a Guinness World Record for the most babies changed into cloth diapers.

The Great Cloth Diaper Change is an international event with hosts in 16 countries around the world.

The current record — 5,026 changed diapers — was set last year.

Shalina Knight, who owns her own cloth diaper company, is hosting a local event in Centralia.

She said the event is a way to get parents to know about cloth diapering, and it's scheduled to be a part of Earth Week and Earth Day.

"We're bringing moms into modern-day cloth diapering," she said. "This shows them how easy cloth diapering can be. It's really more of a fun learning process."

In the one minute diaper change will take place, 60,000 disposable diapers will enter landfills, according to Knight. She said it takes 10 years or longer for a disposable diaper to decompose.

"That's just an insane amount of diapers going into our landfills," she said.

She said reusable diapers can save families \$2,000 a year, and children who wear them are often potty-trained before the age of 2.

"Reusable diapers suck away moisture," Knight said. "But cloth diapers are not comfortable when they're wet. It's like being in wet clothing — you want to be out of that."

Knight didn't always use cloth diapers.

EVENT INFORMATION

What: The Great Cloth Diaper Change
When: Saturday, 9 a.m.
Where: The Changing Table, 1616 S. Gold St. Suite 7, Centralia

Rules:

- There must be one parent per child.
- Anyone can participate, but only those over the age of 18 will be counted.
- Participants will receive an achievement award.

"I started out disposable," she said. "I was a very low-income mother. I was completely poor. I had to save money, and I wanted to use recyclable products, something I wasn't going to throw away."

Now she owns Swircl's, an online company that sells cloth diapers as well as nursing pads.

She said business has been up and down, depending on the economy.

"There are times I had to work two jobs to keep the business afloat, but I believed in it," she said. "I believe if moms had more knowledge about how easy and affordable this is and what the benefits are, we'd have many more moms going with all-natural products."

The event will take place Saturday at 9 a.m. at The Changing Table in Centralia. Store owner Genny Coleman said she sells Knight's products in her store, and was totally in support of hosting the event to raise awareness of cloth diapers.

"I think it's good for the environment, better for the baby and saves your family some money in the long run too," she said.

She said she expects a good turnout; Guinness requires at least 25 participants at any one



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Shalina Knight, who owns her own cloth diaper company, is hosting a local event this Saturday that will be part of a global attempt to break a world record for the most babies changed into cloth diapers at one time.

location to qualify for the world record.

Staci Hall, of Napavine, said she's been thinking about switching to cloth diapers and is planning to attend the event.

"I thought I would go and check it out and see what I would learn," she said. "Disposable diapers are really expensive. And I like that cloth diapers are different now — they're adjustable, they have snaps, not safety pins. I've heard a lot of good things about them."

Loaner diapers will be available for parents who don't currently own cloth diapers. There will also be cloth diapers available for sale.

For more information, visit the Great Cloth Diaper Change website, greatclothdiaperchange.com. To participate, contact Knight at (360) 273-7111 or RSVP on Facebook.

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Colorful cloth diaper covers line shelves in the small outbuilding where Shalina Knight runs her clothing business, Swircl's. "We're bringing moms into modern-day cloth diapering," said Knight.

Calendar: Italian Dinner; First Morton Rain Festival Coming

Continued from Main 2

Lutheran Women to Serve Italian Dinner

St. John's Lutheran Church Women's Ministries is hosting an Italiano Dinner 5-7 p.m. Saturday, April 21, at the church in Chehalis.

The Italian cuisine is being prepared by chef Jerry Carlson. Prices are adults \$6, 12 and under \$4, and families of four or more \$20. Additional information is available by calling the church, 748-4741.

Wine tasting, Scatter Creek Winery, noon-6 p.m., 3442 180th Ave. S.W., Tenino, (360) 273-8793

Breakfast, \$5, Olequa Senior Center, 785-4325

Folk-Americana music, featuring Tim McBride and Matt Alexander as The Deep Wile, Justin Linson and Kim Sorenson as Plain & Simple, Franic Brennan as Onemanband, 8 p.m., \$6, Matrix Coffeehouse, 434 N.W. Prindle St., Chehalis, 740-0492

Breakfast, 8-10:30 a.m., Winlock Senior Center, \$5, meal includes biscuit and sausage gravy, hash browns and eggs or eggs, sausage and all-you-can eat hotcakes, benefit for senior center

Washington Old Time Fiddlers Association, Lewis/Thurston County Chapter, jam session and potluck, 1-4 p.m., Cooks Hill Community Church, 2400 Cooks Hill Road, Centralia, 736-0275 or 736-7282

Libraries

Rock Hounding 101, 2-4 p.m., Centralia Timberland Library, 2-4 p.m., for adults and teens, presentation by Britany Burkhardt, 736-0183

First Morton Rain Festival Coming

A celebration of rain will be held during the first Morton Rain Festival, starting at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 22, at the Roxy Theater.

The event will include large-screen singalongs, special music, dancers and fashions dealing with rain, mud puddle cookies and a prize for best-decorated umbrella.

At 3:15 p.m. will be a showing of the movie "National Velvet" at the Roxy. The 1944 film is a story about a horse, a girl (Elizabeth Taylor) and a trainer (Mickey Rooney).

A drawing will be held for a rainy-day basket. Drawing cards may be picked up at BCJ Gallery. Complete the card by visiting at least five of the listed businesses. You must be at the Rain Festival to win.

Admission for the event is \$7 adults, and \$5 seniors and children. Tickets may be purchased

at the door, or by calling BCJ Gallery, 496-0542, to reserve.

Bingo, doors open 5 p.m., bingo starts 6:30 p.m., Forest Grange, 3397 Jackson Highway, Chehalis

Monday, April 23

Alzheimer's support group, 1-3 p.m., Providence Centralia Hospital Chapel Room, 914 S. Scheuber Road, Centralia. Contact Rhene Lengle, 330-8577

Burger Night, 5:30 p.m., Centralia Eagles, quarter-pound hamburgers, \$1.50, other menu items, 736-1146

Community dinner, 5:30-7 p.m., Centralia United Methodist Church, 506 S. Washington Ave., Centralia, 736-7311

Libraries

Document shredding event, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Centralia Timberland Li-

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Pinochle, noon, \$1, Toledo Senior Center, 864-2112

Pinochle tournament, 1 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, 748-0061

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Lunch, noon, \$3 suggested donation, Twin Cities Senior Center, 748-0061

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Lunch, noon, \$3, Morton Senior Center, 496-3230

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Business Profile: Medical Massage Inc.

Centralia Massage Clinic Adds East Asian Medicine

THE EAST MEETS THE WEST:
Cooks Hill Business Aims to Provide Relief to Patients Using Alternative Treatments

By Amy Nile
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Medical Massage Inc., located in the Providence Medical Center in Centralia, has recently added three east Asian medicine practitioners to the nine licensed massage therapists on staff.

Along with the new therapists come alternative treatments including acupuncture, moxibustion, Gua Sha and cupping, which can help relieve chronic pain and other ailments.

Last year, the state enacted a law that changed the title of licensed acupuncturist to east Asian medicine practitioner, after the state Department of Health reviewed the profession. The legislation more clearly defines that the practice is based on a system of medicine and reflects more than 16 modalities, in addition to acupuncture, that a practitioner may provide, according to the Washington East Asian Medicine Association.



Kim Wilson
owner

"We're in a sense traditional medical practitioners," said Morgan Tougas, an east Asian medicine practitioner at Medical Massage who also sits on the board of WEAMA.

Traditionally, east Asian medicine describes the body in a natural way and includes acupuncture, which many cultures have practiced thousands of years.

Acupuncture treats patients by inserting thin needles into specific points on the body. In traditional medicine, acupuncture can release blockages of Qi, or life energy, through channels known as meridians.

"Acupuncture releases a lot of endorphins so it's a very feel-good experience," said Medical Massage Owner Kim Wilson, a traditional east Asian medicine practitioner and licensed massage therapist. "It's an unmissable experience."

Wilson, who trained for more than seven years for her master's degree and dual certification, said patients are often afraid acupuncture will hurt but the needles are so fine that one can barely feel them going in.

In addition to acupuncture, Wilson's business also offers other alternative therapies, such as cupping. Practitioners place glass cups on a patient's body and suction is created with fire, electric or hand pumps to increase blood flow to the affected area.

Traditional medicine practitioners use cupping to move Qi and blood. In western medicine, cupping is used for pain relief, to relieve small inflammations, and to break scar tissue and adhesions.

"I've seen a lot of people benefit, especially after injuries," said Kerry Dyer, an east Asian medicine practitioner at Medical Massage who is also a licensed massage therapist.

The practitioners at Medical Massage also use Gua Sha, which involves using pressure to stimulate the skin by stroking it with a smooth object with round edges like a lid or a spoon. Dyer, who studied for more than six years for her dual credentials, said it is similar to cupping in that it gets blood moving and releases toxins.

"I love it for decreasing pain," she said.

Dyer said with Gua Sha practitioners want to see the skin turn red or light purple because it tells them the body is responding.

"It's bizarre because it doesn't hurt a person," she said.

Dyer and the other practitioners also provide moxibustion, a traditional therapy that uses moxa, or mugwort herb, to warm an acupuncture point or an area of pain on the body. The moxa is often compressed into a cigar-like stick and burned over the skin. Dyer said she uses moxa to decrease pain, increase energy or aid digestion.

"So many patients struggle with low energy," Wilson added. "It really fires them up."

While these therapies are new to Medical Massage and relatively new to the west, several cultures in many countries around the world have practiced them for thousands of years.

CHINA AND MANY OTHER east Asian countries, Tougas said, have a strong tradition of passing information through lineage and continuing a thread of knowledge through generations.

"That has allowed a continuity that was disrupted in western culture," said Tougas, who has studied at Beijing Normal University in Beijing, China.

In the 19th century, western medicine was disrupted with science, Tougas said. Today, science dominates western medicine.

"But traditional medicine is still in the process of figuring out how science can inform traditional medicine," he said.

China uses a dual system of modern and traditional medicine, Tougas said.

"All traditional medicine focuses more on health than disease. When we get sick often there's a reason our body isn't able to keep us from getting sick," he said. "Traditional medicine looks to reinforce the body's natural healing."

WHILE WESTERN MEDICINE focuses on disease treatment and prevention, eastern medicine looks more at overall health.

"It's viewing the body as a whole not just treating signs and symptoms," Dyer said. "We don't diagnose in a western sense. But we have enough science background that we can co-treat and work with western doctors."

Finding balance between traditional and modern medicine, Tougas said, can present challenges.

"Especially in the U.S. where

ABOUT THE BUSINESS

Owner: Kim Wilson
Business: Medical Massage Inc.
Age of Business: 12 years
Number of Employees: 14
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TOP 5 TREATMENTS OFFERED AT MEDICAL MASSAGE INC.

(according to owner Kim Wilson)

- Deep Tissue Massage
- Acupuncture
- Moxibustion
- Gua Sha
- CranioSacral Therapy



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Kerry Dyer uses a cupping technique to relieve back pain. Practitioners place glass cups on a patient's body and suction is created with fire, electric or hand pumps to increase blood flow to the affected area.



Morgan Tougas, a trained acupuncturist, gives a treatment to his co-worker Celeste Romo at Medical Massage in Centralia.

public support for research is limited, it's a slow process," he said. "Our medical system in general, especially the money aspect creates an emphasis on treating disease."

Tougas said money changes treatment patients receive by creating incentives and barriers. He said he has concerns over the profit motives of drug companies and attorneys that often leave patients only able to seek treatments covered by their medical insurance company.

Medical Massage Inc. accepts insurance and Wilson said many plans include coverage for acupuncture and massage.

Tougas said he thinks society is moving toward embracing these treatments.

"Traditional medicine and biomedicine have very complimentary things to offer in their strengths and differences," he said.

Tougas said the providers at Medical Massage are very in-

terested in collaborating patient care with medical doctors and other providers.

DR. LISA NEFF, a medical doctor at Washington Park Medical Center in Centralia, said she has seen some of her patients benefit from alternative treatments, while others reported no noticeable difference.

"I think there is more understanding and appreciation that it can complement what we do," she said.

"Instead of alternative medicine, they used to call them complementary medicine," said Dr. Paul Williams, another medical doctor at Washington Park Medical Center.

Dr. Williams said many alternative medicine practitioners provide more time and touch to patients.

"It's something our medicine could learn a lot from. We don't spend a lot of time listening to patients," he said. "Western medicine does not have all the answers."

Business Briefs

SUBMIT NEWS

Send your business news to anile@chronline.com. We welcome news of promotions, awards, relocations, and other relevant business information of interest to the community at large.

Bar-None's next donation project will be installing a deck and ramp for a disabled veteran in Onalaska.

For more information call (360) 736-4724 or visit www.barnoneconstruction.com

Interior Design Center Expands in Chehalis

The Interior Design Center at 915 N.W. State Ave. in Chehalis has expanded.

Owner Rick Fisher has brought together local companies to provide custom kitchens, lifetime granite, lighting

and floor coverings, doors and millwork and plumbing fixtures. These new services are in addition to their modular cabinets traditionally offered.

Fisher, who took over the business last May, aims to provide customers with one-stop shopping.

For more information call (360) 748-0116.

Verizon Wireless 4G LTE to Launch in Centralia

Verizon Wireless will launch the 4G Long Term Evolution network Thursday in Centralia.

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Bar-None Construction Has Completed 16 Dugouts for the Lewis County Sports Complex

Bar-None Construction has finished building 16 dugouts for the Lewis County sports complex located behind the Centralia High School football stadium. Blakeley and Hout donated the materials for two of the dugouts and Tin Men Supply provided the roof metal for four.

Bar-None donated the labor and the remaining materials. The construction company organized and produced the dugouts, worth about \$45,000, in between other projects.

During the stormy weather this winter, three unfinished dugouts were damaged and had to be rebuilt. The 16-dugout project took a year to complete.

Local Music Community to Honor David Shriver

MOSSYROCK MUSICIAN:
'He was Just a Shining Light,' Says Friend

By Bianca Fortis
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It would take hours to describe the man David Shriver was, according to his friend and fellow local musician Bruce Maier.

In fact, Maier has considered writing a biography about him. "He had the most amazing life any musician ever hoped to have," Maier said. "I don't think anybody I will ever know will do the things he did."

Shriver, a Mossyrock resident and world-renowned bass player, died April 9 from complications related to a heart condition, a stroke and breathing problems. He was 76.

"David Shriver was so unique, not only because we knew him here locally, but because he was

IF YOU GO...

What: Memorial tribute to musician Dave Shriver
When: May 6
Where: Kit Carson Restaurant, 107 Interstate Ave., Chehalis, 5 to 6 p.m.
Limit Bar and Grill, 1500 S. Gold St., Centralia, 7 to 10 p.m.

FAMILY ASKS FOR HELP PAYING MEDICAL BILLS

Anyone wanting to help the family of Dave Shriver pay for expenses related to his long illness and funeral can donate to "The Dave Shriver Memorial Fund" at any Security State Bank.

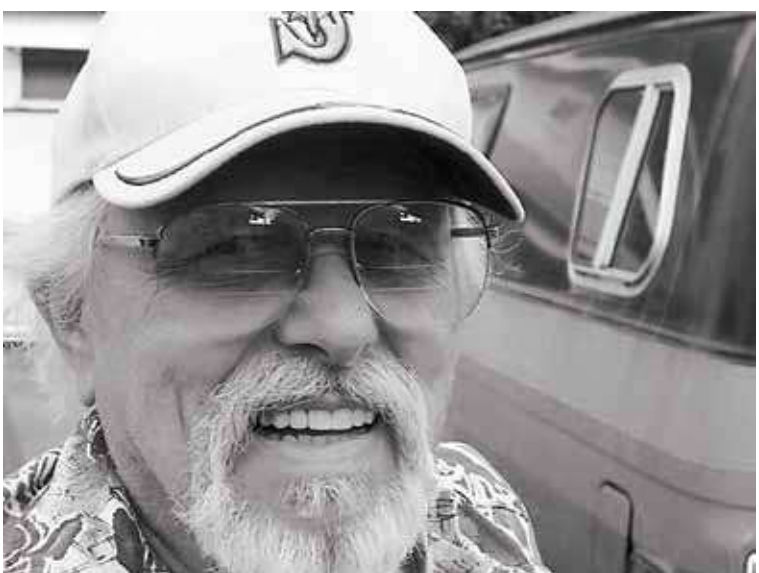
so humble. He didn't brag about the fact that he lived in the same hotels as Beatles, that he traveled with them, that he became friends with Ringo Starr," Maier said. "He traveled the entire planet, over and over, and everywhere he went, he was just a shining light. He's probably the only bass player who ever did a bass solo on the Ed Sullivan show."

Maier and other friends are organizing a "jam session" to

honor Shriver. He expects several hundred people to attend.

Maier said several bands will play, including his own Bruce Maier Band, the Backfire Band and Blues Attitude, a band from Olympia. There will also be a special guest: Jimmy Ritchey, a Chehalis native, who now works as a producer in Nashville.

Maier said it was Shriver who encouraged Ritchey to move to Nashville and pursue his dream. The event is Sunday, May 6.



Courtesy Photo, www.davidshriver.webs.com

Mossyrock resident and musician David Shriver died April 9.

The first part is from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Kit Carson restaurant. Part 2 will be held at the Limit Bar and Grill from 7 to 10 p.m.

tying, or if musicians didn't have enough time to play, to come to another jam session," Maier said.

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Greater Chehalis Food Bank Receives \$50,000 Donation

By Kyle Spurr
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The Greater Chehalis Food Bank, currently located inside the Yard Birds Mall and Event Center, received a \$50,000 donation last week from the St. Timothy Episcopal Church.

The donation speeds up the food bank's process of moving to a one-acre lot behind the main station for Lewis County Fire District 6 off Jackson Highway. "This big donation really kick-started us right now," Coordinator Jeff Smith said.

Smith said with the donated funds, the food bank can now begin the building plans on the open lot once the permit process with the city is complete. Smith hopes to have the new, long-term location ready to be built by the end of June.

The food bank purchased the open lot on the south end of Chehalis from the fire district last year and is now working with the city on plans and permits.

John Braun, who is helping with the building process, said the new food bank will cost \$265,000.

So far, \$95,000 has been raised through current food bank funds and donations from Buck Hubbert and Braun Northwest.

The St. Timothy donation brings the food bank within almost \$100,000 of completely funding the new location.

St. Timothy Junior Warden Theo Rambo, who brought up the donation idea to his fellow church members, said the church has always supported the Greater Chehalis Food Bank.

"We decided we had the money and there was a need for it," Rambo said. "It is something that will help the community for a long time."

Depending on how much the food bank raises from grants or future fundraising events, Rambo said the church is prepared to donate another \$30,000 if needed to reach the final funding goal.

Rambo, 73, taught and coached Smith at W.F. West High School. Rambo, who moved to the greater Chehalis area in 1964, also volunteered at the food bank about five years ago.

"I knew what their needs were," Rambo said. "And I knew something had to be done quickly."

The Greater Chehalis Food Bank has operated out of Yard Birds since June. Smith said Yard Birds has been kind to the volunteer-operated, nonprofit food bank by letting them stay rent-free.

The food bank, which has over 30 volunteers, serves 420 to 520 families each month, and receives a majority of its food from Northwest Harvest and Food Lifeline, Smith said.

The food bank is a part of the Lewis County Food Bank Coalition and covers Chehalis, Napavine, Boistfort Valley and Adna.

"This donation allows us to move forward pretty quickly," Braun said. "We want to show real progress and put the generous donations to quick work."

Toledo Council Mandates Heavy Security for Collective Marijuana Gardens

By The Daily News

TOLEDO — Any future collective medical marijuana garden in Toledo may look more like a prison.

Under an ordinance adopted on a 2-1 vote Monday, the gardens must be kept under lock and key, patrolled by security guards, video-monitored 24 hours a day, equipped with window alarms and motion detectors, and separated from the outside world by traffic-blocking barricades and a 10-foot high fence topped with razor-wire.

Toledo Mayor Jerry Pratt said the council tried to find a compromise to keep the small town in compliance with state laws, which allow collective gardens, and federal law, which forbids them. In addition to the security measures, collective operators and personnel would be subject to intense scrutiny and supervision and would need to comply with numerous zoning and permitting regulations.

"Were trying to stay within the law. The federal government says 'no'; state government says 'yes'. We have to get grants from both to survive. ... We're walking that thin line. We didn't ban it, but we didn't make it easy either," Pratt said of the ordinance.

Council members Carol Hill and Mike Thomas voted for the

NAPAVINE TO MAKE MARIJUANA GARDEN DECISION

By The Chronicle

The Napavine Planning Commission will discuss the city's plan for collective medical marijuana gardens at their next meeting May 15.

After the meeting, the planning commission will make a recommendation to the city council May 22.

Napavine Mayor John Sayers said he expects the recommendation to fall in line with the Lewis County Commission, which recently ruled that a federal permit would be required if the gardens are allowed in unincorporated areas of the county.

"It's going to be similar to the county's (policy)," Sayers said. "It's not going to be like Toledo."

The Napavine City Council meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month.

measure, with member Nathan Cook voting no. Councilman Guy Spratt abstained and Councilman Steve Dobosh was absent.

In September, the council enacted a six-month moratorium on pot gardens to give the city time to explore the impact a collective would have on zoning regulations, police services and public safety. So far, no one has expressed an interest in starting a collective grow.

The ordinance requires any collective garden to be at least 750 feet from any school, library, church, rehab or "youth-oriented" facility. The council settled on that distance because it would satisfy the state by mak-

ing it at least technically possible to start a collective in Toledo, while also demonstrating to the federal government that Toledo isn't rolling out the welcome mat for medical marijuana growers.

"In a town our size, there's only two spots you can have a garden at 750 feet. If we went to 1,000, there would be no spots," Pratt said.

Melissa Robinson, a volunteer at Healing Hand of God, a resource center for medical marijuana patients in Cowlitz County, said Toledo's rules will protect growers and the public alike from theft and other chaos.

"To me, the fence with the razor wire sounds a bit outra-

State Workers' Ranks Will Be Cut to Lowest Level in Decade or More

By The Olympian

Budget cuts approved by the Legislature last week continue to shrink the size of Washington government, dropping worker head counts to levels not seen in a decade or more.

All told, 1,266 additional full-time jobs in state government will be eliminated by June 30. The biggest single reduction is the 902 jobs to be cut from the Washington State Liquor Control Board by June 1, which is the result of voters passing Initiative 1183 to privatize state liquor sales and distribution.

Other big reductions include a net 440 full-time equivalent jobs, or FTEs, cut from the Department of Social and Health Services, which has already shed nearly 17 percent of its staff since June 2008.

Past reductions at DSHS, the state's biggest general-government agency, have come even while requests for benefits such as food stamps rose by 30 percent at one point, spokesman Thomas Shapley said.

Virtually all of the new cuts are to positions that currently are vacant.

"We have done everything we can ... to make the reductions away from the front lines," Shapley said.

The bipartisan supplemental budget passed last week authorized 104,841 state positions, according to estimates released this week by the governor's Office of Financial Management. Given that agencies are continu-

ing to lose staff through retirements, it is unclear how many of the job cuts — outside of the liquor agency — must be delivered via layoffs.

The last time the state's workforce was smaller was during the 2001-03 budget cycle, when there were 104,189 full-time equivalent positions on the payroll. Peak employment was in 2007-09, at the tail end of the last economic expansion, when state government had 111,984 jobs on the books.

Republican Rep. Gary Alexander of Thurston County, long an advocate for a smaller government footprint, said past reductions in force were handled responsibly because they used attrition — people leaving for other jobs or retiring — to lower head counts.

He will be watching to see how the laid-off liquor workers are able to transition to new jobs and whether the quality of other state services declines. But Alexander thinks additional reductions could be made.

"I believe that we should be taking a hard look at the programs and activities the state of Washington is doing compared to what the private sector can do," he said.

Democratic Sen. Ed Murray of Seattle is concerned that the state has already cut perilously close to the bone. He said state government workers are the people who protect natural resources, teach college classes, take care of the disabled and perform other vital services.

"We know we need to cut. But I think there are limits to what we should be doing," Murray said, singling out K-12 public schools and higher education in particular.

The new budget does add staff members to some state functions. Lawmakers approved eight new positions for child-support collection services and 28 for long-term care services at DSHS.

geous, but other than that, it (the ordinance) sounds reasonable because it is a safety concern, especially in a town the size of Toledo," Robinson said.

Mayor Pratt said the regulations are stringent, but the city is willing to reconsider them if the federal and state governments reach an agreement that takes small communities out of legal limbo.

"If times change, we can back it down. But at least now we can say, 'Feds, we did our job. State, we did our job. Now you do yours,'" Pratt said. ... "It's unfair. You're putting the city and counties in a war between the state and the federal government."

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Freedom to Enjoy Nature Comes With Danger

When I joined the hundreds of people in the Pe Ell River Run a few years ago, I came away with two strong impressions.



By Brian Mittge

First, that this was a fantastic and wonderful way to experience one of our area's most important natural resources. Second, that it's amazing no one had been killed in this freewheeling, alcohol-fueled excursion through remote stretches of this constantly changing river.

In a story that reporter Kyle Spurr has been following since we posted our first breaking news story to chronline.com on Tuesday, an Olympia man is missing after this year's River Run.

The man, 24-year-old Daniel Kuhn, apparently separated from a group of friends near the Elk Creek Bridge.

He hasn't been seen since. On Sunday a landowner found what appears to be his raft. On Tuesday Kuhn's pickup truck was still sitting where he left it near Chehalis. An unused, neatly folded towel was visible through the window.

If he has died, he would be

the first since the event began in 1978 to lose his life.

The fact that Kuhn, an Iraq War veteran with many friends here in Lewis County, apparently died on the Pe Ell River Run is a sad reminder that with the ability to enjoy the great outdoors comes risk that must constantly be appraised and managed.

When I ran the river in 2004, I kept within sight of my partner (my resourceful and estimable younger sister Susan) at all times.

While the river has potential

dangers — especially the final plunge over Rainbow Falls — what makes the River Run safer than a solo excursion is that so many people are around to help. My own quick (and wet) descent down the falls was made easier by the many people on hand to help me and grab my kayak as it tried to float away.

From the reports available so far, it appears that Kuhn's two fatal mistakes were using alcohol and separating from his group.

Many people on the river drink. That's a dangerous deci-

sion, especially if both you and the people you depend on to help in case of danger are all impaired.

Still, drinking on the river is legal for people who are of age and who are not using motorized equipment.

Like all outdoor activities, floating the Chehalis River involves risk.

It's the responsibility of those who make the decision to participate to manage that risk.

Stay with friends, avoid consumption of alcohol and keep a constant and respectful eye on this placid but surprising river. Your life could depend on it.

COMMENTARY: I Was Just Thinking ...

It's Now Ten Years After an Expected Holocaust

It was a little over 10 years ago that there were rampant predictions of catastrophes barely short of fire and brimstone about to rain down upon the city of Centralia. The reason? A young man came down from Olympia and filed for a business license.

The young man was Matthew Skinner, his business was Paradise, and he wanted to operate it in what had once been a small home on South Gold Street near the intersection with Summa Street.



By Bill Moeller

I was in the middle of my 12 years on the city council, and found it difficult to believe the accusations of what would happen if the license were to be granted.

The problem was that the city had no regulations on the books controlling the type of business he was proposing, which was lumped under the all-inclusive category of pornography. A moratorium was called, giving the city time to frantically devise restrictions on the situation, but those restrictions could not legally be enforced retroactively. Paradise was here to stay.

If you could believe certain factions, we could expect nothing less than slobbering mouth-breathers to enter the store, look at some magazine covers and immediately rush down to the nearest playground to molest a cherubic child or two.

Has anything approaching such fears actually occurred in the 10 years of operation? Not according to Centralia's police chief, Bob Berg, who told me that about the only calls they have made to the location have been the result of a couple of bad checks written to the store, or something similar.

The one negative incident was a fire in January 2009, which was clearly arson. One might suspect that it was caused by a protector of our morals.

What's it like inside the store these days? I had to find out, although I felt a little uneasy

about being seen driving into the parking facility at the back of the establishment. Matt Skinner was still behind the counter, the store was spotlessly clean and well lighted, and I didn't see a single slobbering pervert in the place.

According to Matt, the largest percentage of customers is couples. Surprised? An increasing portion is women. Some of those latter are possibly attracted to the display of lingerie of the sort that can't be found at Walmart or Sears.

Matt makes no secret of his feelings about S. E. X., which he labels a harmless ultimate indulgence. Please don't quote me Bible passages disagreeing with that. I'm already familiar with them.

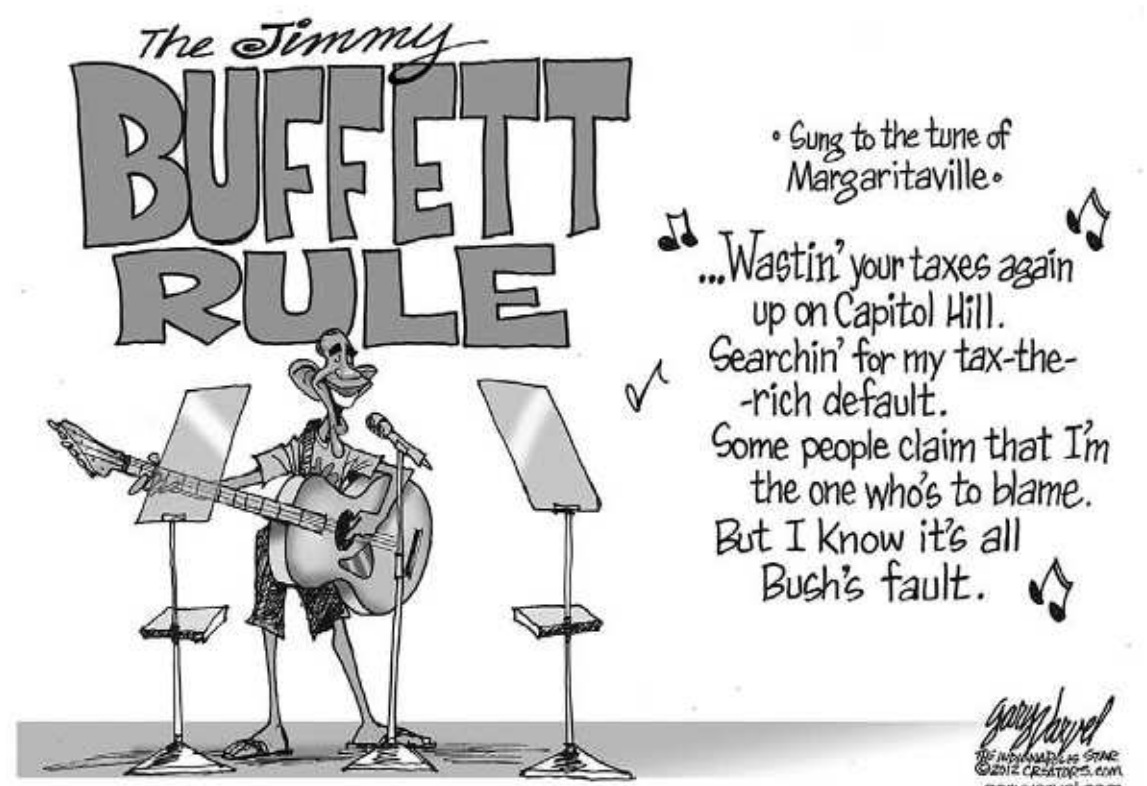
By the way, one has to be at least 18 to enter the store, but being 18 is a lot different from what it was 10 years ago. Music acts today are what would have been porn 10 years ago. Porn is now as close as the nearest cell phone.

Much of what he sells is no longer exclusive to places like Paradise. You'll find vibrators now readily available in stores, in catalogs and online. Movies have changed since his doors opened. The emphasis has changed from the cheap, motel room adventures to popular parodies of mainstream hits. You'll find off-color versions of Taxi Driver, The Graduate, Star Wars and even The Brady Bunch now being sold. The most popular erotic movie of all time is a multi-million dollar epic called "Pirates," complete with costumes and sailing ships, rivaling — I'm told — any of the Johnny Depp epics.

I don't want this column to sound like a commercial for pornography, but, nonetheless, I can't help but think of a line from the 1912 song, "Melancholy Baby," which says "All your fears are foolish fancy, maybe."

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Bill Moeller is a former entertainer, mayor, bookstore owner, city council member, paratrooper and pilot living in Centralia. He can be reached at bookmaven123@comcast.net.



Letters to the Editor

GOP Lawmakers Lauded for Fighting Tax Boost

To the editor:
 The Legislature could have easily had a balanced budget a few weeks into the session. If the Republican members of the House and Senate would have only agreed to an increase in the sales tax or an income tax, the budget discussion would have been over and we would not have paid the expenses for a special session.

I have been hearing remarks on a pretty regular basis suggesting we should not pay those stubborn legislators until they come to an agreement. I, for one, am glad that our Lewis County legislators stood firm against a Democratic budget that did not make any changes in the way our state spends money. They also stood firm against an increase in sales tax.

The Senate budget, passed by all of the Republicans along with three Democrats, included some reforms that allow our spending to remain within the confines of our income.

The House budget, passed by the Democrats and opposed by the Republicans, would have caused us to have a deficit of more than a billion dollars when we come back to Olympia in January. The fact is that until there was an agreement on these issues, the special session had to go on.

So who do you want to penalize? The ones who stand firm and require a budget that is balanced and includes some reforms so we aren't put into this position again or the ones who want to continue programs exactly the way they are, even though we know they are not sustainable?

I am not happy with the special session, but it is the way our government is set up. I'm glad the state is required to have a balanced budget. It requires the Legislature to make hard

choices. I am also glad we have legislators who are willing to stand firm even while they are criticized for doing so.

I don't think more taxes are the answer, and I don't think all the programs we spend money on are sustainable. Since half of the Legislature agrees with me and half does not, they are often deadlocked.

I agree there should be a penalty for all this. To that end, I will be working to replace Democrats with Republicans in the November election. If we had a majority in the Legislature, we will not be having these discussions. I would encourage all of you to work toward a Republican majority — especially those of us in the southwest portion of Lewis County.

We are now in the 19th district, and we have a Democratic senator who is being challenged by Rick Winsman, a Republican. We should do everything we can to claim the majority so we can go home on time next year with a sustainable budget.

RUTH PETERSON
 Curtiss

Reason for Illegal Dumping Rise Obvious

To the editor:
 I am no longer surprised, but still sometimes amazed, at how clueless our public officials can be about day-to-day matters.

For example, in The Chronicle, Public Health and Social Services Environmental Services Supervisor Bill Teitzel said he doesn't know the reason for the increased illegal dumping that is taking place in Lewis County (April 5, page Main 4, "Illegal Dumping on the Rise in Lewis County").

Really? Just one reason (among many) is the fact that most of the garbage transfer sites have been closed, making legal

dumping just that much more difficult. For example, there used to be transfer sites in Packwood, Randle and Onalaska, an area now served only by Morton.

With the cost of fuel and the inconvenience involved, not to mention the ease and unlikelihood of getting caught or prosecuted for illegally dumping, it's no surprise people dump trash where and when they can.

In a former life when I was the local land manager for timber companies like Menasha or Rosboro, I used to spend large sums of money cleaning up garbage sites and installing gates to reduce additional dumping.

The problems we're having now were completely predictable when the county walked away from the issue some years ago. Predictable, that is, to everyone but the clueless public officials at the time.

ROBERT BOLANDER
 Onalaska

Don't Blame the Unions

To the editor:
 I saw an article from a woman about cutting the ability of corporations and unions to spend unlimited funds on elections. Unions don't do that. They don't have excess funds such as that. The get their power from the members, none of whom are rich.

The unions are responsible for workers getting living wages, retirements, paid sick leave, workplace safety, and also keeping Social Security and Medicare. The members usually are active in elections to protect the rights of individuals.

The labor of the workers is responsible for the output that creates all the wealth in the nation. They have a right to some benefits of their output.

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First Amendment Center Quote of the Day

"No robust democracy insulates its citizens from views that they might find novel or even inflammatory."

Sandra Day O'Connor
 former U.S. Supreme Court justice, 2004

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Biotech Day at Centralia High School



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Left: Junior student Taylor Spahr shows other students how to inject a DNA sample into gel that will allow the DNA to be identified at the 15th annual Biotech gathering at Centralia High School Tuesday.
Top right: More than 300 high school students gathered Tuesday for the 15th annual Biotech gathering at Centralia High School where they were challenged to solve a fictional mystery using modern forensic clues like hair samples, handwriting, fingerprints and DNA.
Bottom right: Students work along rows of containers holding fictional DNA samples at the 15th annual Biotech gathering at Centralia High School Tuesday.

Mark Chesnutt to Play During Toledo Cheese Days

COUNTRY MUSIC STAR:
Singer of 'Bubba Shot the Jukebox' Coming to Harry's Place on July 15

By Amy Nile
 anile@chronline.com

Harry's Place, a bar and grill in Toledo, signed country music singer Mark Chesnutt Wednesday to play on July 15 at 3 p.m. as part of the town's Cheese Days festivities.

"I figured it'd be a good time," said Jack LeDue, owner of Harry's Place. "I hope that it catches on and we can do it next year."

Chesnutt was dubbed the "hillbilly messiah" by a music critic after he made his national debut in 1990 with the single "Too Cold at Home."

More than 30 of Chesnutt's singles have since reached the U.S. Billboard Hot Country Songs chart and eight have topped it.

His hits include "Bubba Shot the Jukebox," "Goin' Through the Big D" and "It's a Little Too Late."

His first three albums, "Too Cold at Home," "Long-necks and Short Stories" and "Almost Goodbye" have all made RIAA platinum status in the U.S.

Chesnutt is selling his latest album "Live from the Big D" via his website and fan club.

LeDue said he has not yet determined ticket prices for Chesnutt's acoustic Toledo show but would like to keep them as low as possible.

"It's a down economy so we're just trying to cover our overhead," he said.

LeDue will use the Harry's Place Facebook page, www.facebook.com/harrysplace1, to gauge interest and determine ticket prices. If he sees high interest he can lower prices, he said.

LeDue said more than a

hundred people have already expressed interest in buying tickets for the show.

"One lady asked for 40 tickets already," he said.

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Courtesy photo


Mark Chesnutt, who put together a string of country hits during the 1990s that included "Bubba Shot the Jukebox" and a cover of Aerosmith's "I Don't Want to Miss a Thing," will perform an acoustic show on July 15 at Harry's Place in Toledo.

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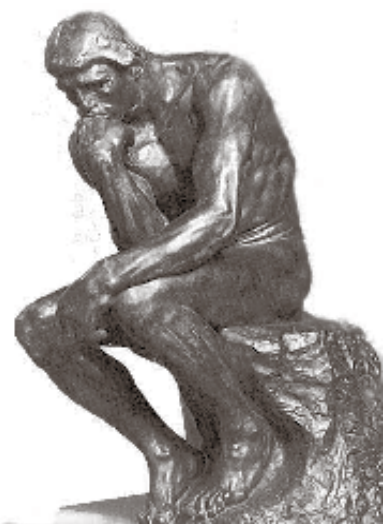
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CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT Assault

• James R. Power, 42, Centralia, was arrested and booked Tuesday at 10:45 a.m. for fourth-degree assault and third-degree malicious mischief for alleged domestic violence on the 2500 block of North Pearl Street.

Meth Possession

• Joseph A. Carter, 32, Centralia, was arrested and booked Tuesday at 9 p.m. into the Lewis County Jail for alleged possession of methamphetamine at the intersection of West Magnolia Street and North Pearl Street.

Driving Under the Influence

• Amy D. Carothers, 39, Centralia, was arrested and booked Monday at 12:10 a.m. into the Lewis County Jail for allegedly driving under the influence and driving with a suspended license on the 500 block of North Tower Avenue.

Obstructing a Public Servant

• Amanda M. Bricker, 21, Tumwater, was arrested and booked Monday at 12:42 a.m. into the Lewis County Jail for allegedly obstructing a public ser-

vant on the 500 block of North Tower Avenue.

Bike Theft

• A red and black Mongoose BMX bike was reported stolen on the 400 block of South Iron Street at 2:47 p.m. Tuesday.

CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT Assault

• Guadalupe J. Aguirre, 29, of Centralia, was booked on suspicion of second-degree assault at 1 p.m. Tuesday on Southwest William Avenue and Southwest 14th Street for reportedly beating a woman Friday night in the 1400 block of Johnson Road in Centralia. He allegedly broke her cheekbone and gave her a concussion because she did not previously bail him out of jail.

LEWIS COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT Theft

• A Winlock man reported his John Deere utility vehicle missing Tuesday at 5:45 p.m. on the 200 block of Tennessee Road

in Winlock. The vehicle is worth \$4,500 and had various garden tools on it worth \$200.

Burglary

• A burglary on the 500 block of Lost Valley Road outside of Curtis was reported at 5 p.m. Tuesday. A band saw, miscellaneous Craftsman tools, sheetrock and miscellaneous household and bathroom supplies were reported stolen for a loss of \$1,000.

LEWIS COUNTY JAIL

Inmate population in the main facility as of early this morning: 164 inmates; 132 are men and 32 are women. None are work-release inmates, and 53 of them are contract bed inmates from outside agencies. No people are on electronic home monitoring and no people are on day reporting. In the past 24 hours, as of early this morning, 19 people were booked into the jail and 7 were released.

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By The Chronicle Staff

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Lewis County Superior Court

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

Held March 7

• Tyler Garrett McGee, 27, Galvin, possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 30 days home detention, 12 months community custody, fined \$1,000, \$2,000 in fees.

• Brian Wallace Buckman, 19, Winlock, second-degree rape of a child, sentenced to 114 months with 108 months suspended under the special sex offender sentencing alternative, \$3,084 in fees.

• Samuel Eugene Canfield, 31, Chehalis, third-degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, 12 months bench probation, \$2,050 in fees.

• Drannon Bradley Smyth, 18, Centralia, possession of a controlled substance, hydrocodone, sentenced to 10 days in jail, 12 months community custody, fined \$1,000, \$1,400 in fees.

• Joshua J. Berglund, 23, Centralia, (1) possession of a controlled substance, oxycodone, (2) reckless endangerment, sentenced to 57 days in jail on each count, concurrent, 12 months community custody, fined \$1,000, \$2,000 in fees.

Held March 8

• Jerome Adrian Markert, 37, Chehalis, (1) possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, (2) obstructing a law enforcement officer, sentenced to 60 months in prison on count 1, 364 days on count 2, concurrent, 12 months community custody, fined \$1,000, \$1,590 in fees.

• Rosa Maria Sanchez-Anderson, 20, Napavine, possession of heroin, sentenced to 45 days in jail, 6 months community custody, fined \$2,000, \$2,000 in fees.

• Catrina Marie Peters, 26, Elbe, second-degree burglary, sentenced to 1 month in jail, \$2,400 in fees.

• Paul James Gray, 42, Centralia, possession of a stolen vehicle, sentenced to 30 days in jail, fined \$500, \$2,400 in fees.

Held March 9

• Brian Dewitt Fortune, 26, Oakville, driving under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 344 suspended, 24 months bench probation, fined \$866, \$1,503 in fees.

• Diane Reyne Reisman, 54, Glenoma, possession of a controlled sub-

stance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 30 days in jail, 12 months community custody, fined \$1,000, \$2,000 in fees.

• Don Thomas Lorne Carter, 34, Chehalis, fourth-degree assault, sentenced to 364 days stay-at-home monitoring with 330 suspended, 24 months bench probation, fined \$500, \$700 in fees.

• David Ray Shive, 51, Toledo, third-degree possession of stolen property, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 360 suspended, 12 months bench probation, fined \$250, \$1,300 in fees.

• Jaymi Allison Ralston, 19, Taholah, possession of oxycodone, sentenced to 52 days in jail, 12 months community custody, fined \$1,000, \$2,000 in fees.

• Jeneva Lorraine Quarle, 51, Mossyrock, (1) possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, (2) first-degree negligent driving, sentenced to 10 days stay-at-home monitoring on count 1, sentenced to 90 days on count 2 with 80 suspended, concurrent, 12 months community custody, fined \$1,000, \$1,580 in fees.

• Sophea Melisa Delavergne, 34, Pe Ell, residential burglary, sentenced to 24 months in community custody, \$2,400 in fees.

Held March 12

• Robin Leora Wright, 46, Tenino, possession of a controlled substance, clonazepam, sentenced to 30 days stay-at-home monitoring, fined \$1,000, \$2,600 in fees.

• Shaw Carl Seaman, 41, Olympia, attempting to elude a pursuing police vehicle, sentenced to 10 days stay-at-home monitoring, \$1,830 in fees.

• Michael Lewis Watkins, 40, Centralia, possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 24 months residential chemical dependency treatment-based alternative, fined \$2,000, \$1,800 in fees.

Held March 14

• Brian Michael Hull, 29, Chehalis, possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 20 days stay-at-home monitoring, 12 months community custody, fined \$2,000, \$1,900 in fees.

• Cyrus Alexander Burchfield-Hester, 25, Olympia, (1) violation of a no-contact order (assault in violation), domestic violence, (2) violation of no-contact order, domestic violence, sentenced to 6 months in jail on count 1, sentenced to 364 days with 364 suspended on count 2, 12 months community custody, \$2,500 in fees.

Death Notices

• **WILLIAM J. HOUSE**, 87, Centralia, died Tuesday, April 17, at home. No services are planned. Arrangements are under the direction of Funeral Alternatives of Washington, Tumwater.

• **NANCY OHLSON CARROLL**, 66, Centralia, died Saturday, April 14, at Providence St. Peter Hospital, Olympia. A celebration of life will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Harrison Square Presbyterian Church, Centralia. Arrangements are under the direction of Newell-Hoerling's Mortuary, Centralia.

• **JOY SQUYRES**, 86, Pe Ell, died Wednesday, April 11, in Tacoma. A graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Doty Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Sticklin Funeral Chapel, Centralia.

• **HARRY L. ARTHUR**, 78, Chehalis, died Tuesday, April 17. No services are planned. Arrangements are under the direction of Funeral Alternatives of Washington, Tumwater.

• **ROBERT EDWARD HILL**, 41, Oakville, died Sunday, April 15, at home. No services are planned at this time. Arrangements are under the direction of Whiteside Family Mortuary, Elma.

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Chehalis Municipal Court

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

Held April 4

• Darrell Leon Hammontree, 64, Centralia, marijuana possession less than or equal to 40 grams, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, fined \$512.

• John Allen Irby Jr., 23, Chehalis, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200 suspended, \$103 in fees.

• Victor Alfonso Ponce Ramirez, 29, Centralia, fourth-degree assault, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 360 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended, \$275 in fees.

Charlotte Anne King Harris



12/23/1948-4/16/2012

Charlotte Anne King Harris passed away at her home peacefully due to a long struggle with her health.

She is survived by her husband, Victor and family.

We love you mom!

Graveside services will be held Saturday, April 21, 2012 at 1:00 p.m. at Grand Mound Cemetery.

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

In Remembrance

NANCY OHLSON CARROLL



Nancy Ohlson Carroll, 67, born in Chicago Ill., passed away April 14, 2012 in Olympia, Wash.

She earned her BA degree in Speech Therapy/Education at Indiana University. Shortly after graduating she moved to Raymond, Wash., where she met her husband of 40 years,

Jim Carroll. Nancy worked for Enbody & Dugaw for 20 years as their office manager. Once she retired, she was a dedicated volunteer for the Lewis County Animal Shelter.

Nancy is survived by her husband, Jim, daughter; Megan (Jeff) Baker, son; Zach (Pam) Carroll, sisters; Elizabeth and Susan, five granddaughters, two grandsons, and one great-granddaughter.

Family asks for remembrances to be made to the Lewis County Animal Shelter in her honor.

Celebration of Life to be held Saturday, April 21, 2:00 p.m. at Harrison Square Presbyterian Church, Centralia, Wash.

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

In Remembrance

BETTY STEELE



Betty was born Dec. 9, 1928 to Alton and Mary Jane Colvin in Bucoda, Wash., and passed away April 11, 2012 at Logan Street Manor in Centralia. She was preceded in death by her late husband, John R. Steele, in 2003.

As a youngster, Betty was involved in 4-H and participated with "The Rainbow Girls." She graduated from Centralia High School at 16 with the Class of '45, from Centralia College in 1948, and from The University of Puget Sound in 1961 with honors and a BA in Education. She began teaching full-time for the Centralia School District until 1986, retiring after 25 years.

In 1975, Betty served two terms as Worthy High Priestess of the White Shrine

in Centralia. In 1981, she was inducted to the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International. Betty was also a lifetime member of the National Education Association Retired Program. She was a National Grange Member for 58 years. In 2004, she became an elder to the First Presbyterian Church and enjoyed leading the Children's Messages. Betty acted as Superintendent of the Spring Youth Fair Elementary Art Division. Numerous other memberships included Eastern Star, Daughters of the Nile, Lewis County Rental Owners Association, and Lewis County Retired Teachers Association.

Betty also enjoyed organizing the Class of '45 annual reunions, attending Grange functions, and competing several times a year in Slot Tournaments in Reno with close friends. Memorable trips included a trip to Japan, a cruise to Alaska, and family reunions in Utah and Indiana. She loved playing the piano, doing crossword puzzles from the paper, gardening, watching her grandchildren's sporting events and school activities. She especially enjoyed spending time with her family.

Betty is survived by her two sons and daughter-in-law, Dennis R. Stray of Chandler,

Ariz., and Jerry (Jane) L. Stray of Centralia; her stepson Bryan (Melanie) of Cumming, Ga., and Russell (Cynthia) Steele of Kingston; her sister and two brothers, Delores (Fred) Mohoric of Chehalis, Dale Colvin of Chehalis, and Keith (Myrna) Colvin of Terrebonne, Ore.; her eight grandchildren, Bart Stray of Goodyear, Ariz., Bret Stray of Ellensburg, Lindsay (Stray) (Josh) Stewart of New York, N.Y., Jordan, Jasmine and Jillian Stray all of Centralia, Rev. Steven Steele (Rev. Ellen) of San Jose, Calif., and Lauren Steele of San Francisco, Calif., and four great-grandchildren, Maxwell Hudson and Magnus Kingston Stewart, Jonathan Russell and Christina Joy Steele, and numerous nieces and nephews.

A Memorial Service in Betty's honor was held April 16 at Newell-Hoerling's Chapel, Centralia. Rev. Jim Dunson officiated, followed by a graveside service at the Grand Mound Cemetery. Donations may be made in Betty's honor to Centralia High School Dollars for Scholars or Harrison Square Presbyterian Christian Education.

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

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Chehalis Storage Building Burglarized

Crime Stoppers of Lewis County and the Lewis County Sheriff's Office are seeking your assistance in a burglary investigation. Between Feb. 20 and Feb. 24, someone made forced entry into a storage building in the 100 block of Snow Peak Lane, Chehalis, and the following items were stolen:

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Public Service Announcement



Inmate's Writings Draw Attention From Beyond Prison Walls

BEHIND BARS: Convicted Murderer Arthur Longworth Has Requested Clemency

By Jonathan Martin

The Seattle Times

MONROE — The inmate hasn't spoken in months, or had anyone to speak to. Except for the ants.

A line of red ants crawls out of a crevice in the prison-cell wall. They snatch a bread crumb the inmate left for them, and disappear. The inmate smiles.

Around him are rants of insane inmates, the sound of batons smacking against flesh, the stench of feces. He admires the ants' focus, that they are "able to survive regardless of circumstance."

The inmate in "Walla Walla IMU," a short story about an inmate losing his will to live in an isolation cell, is unnamed. But the writer, Arthur Longworth, DOC #299180, has spent what has amounted to years in "The Hole."

Convicted of aggravated murder, Longworth was sentenced to life without the possibility of parole — "broke off," in prison lingo — at age 21.

Near the age of 40, he finally decided how to make use of his time. He began to write. And write. And write.

His first work — a 57,000-word day-in-the-life novel titled "Day 3,652" — exists only as a dog-eared manuscript and is still secretly passed like gossip among inmates.

Now 47, he has won two national literary awards for subsequent work, including a 2010 prize for the best prison memoir, from the PEN Center in New York. Pulitzer-winning novelist Junot Diaz read Longworth's story about the ants on stage in New York. College students from Texas to Washington are assigned his works.

His stories, most nonfiction, are spare and unsentimental descriptions of prison life. A "duck" is a new inmate, a "rapo" is a target, the "freeworld" is a dream best kept at bay. Guards are cruel, but also kind. The arrival of ospreys or starlings in the prison yard prompts reflection on generational crime.

He often infuses his writing with a slow boil of outrage, particularly about life-without-parole sentences for young inmates. His fans, often on the political left, see Longworth as a truth-teller about the jailing of America.

Longworth, a seventh-grade dropout, describes his writing as he does the ants: an effort to survive in an unforgiving environment. "It feels like a victory in some ways, because I'm not supposed to be able to do this."

ON FEB. 15, 1985, Cynthia Nelson left her job at Thousand Trails in Bellevue to meet a young man interested in hearing more about Amway, which she sold on the side. She was excited, her co-workers said. She was 25.

The next morning, a jogger spotted her body in Little Pilchuck Creek. She'd been killed by a deep stab wound to the back.

It was not a who-done-it. Nelson's calendar noted the meeting with "Art Longworth," who had previously worked with her as a temp. A scrap of paper in her purse noted his address in Wallingford, and Nelson's car — with Longworth's fingerprints inside — was near his apartment. Witnesses who saw a man near Little Pilchuck Creek near the time of Nelson's death picked Longworth out of a photo lineup.

"She was killed for no reason at all," said former Snohomish County Sheriff Rick Bart, who investigated the case as a detective. "Coldblooded murder, and left to lay in a creek across from a Little League field. He didn't care."

Longworth was 20, living on the streets or in jail since he was kicked out of a state-run group home at 16. The state took custody of Longworth and his sister while they were in elementary school.

His sister, Dawn Enz, said



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Above: Arthur Longworth presents material to other inmates during Spanish class on Feb. 16. Although he was sentenced to life without parole, he opted not to "just be quiet, shut up, go to my cell and die there."

Right: Arthur Longworth leads a basic Spanish class for other inmates in the Monroe Correctional Complex library in Seattle. He learned Spanish and Mandarin while in prison.

their parents starved and abused them. She said she was forced to sleep naked in a small bathroom with the window left open, as was her brother.

"I learned very young to curl up in a ball, real tight, to stay warm," said Enz, recently retired after 20 years in the Air Force. "It was more a story of survival than one of living."

Enz was taken in by a foster family, but Longworth pinballed through the juvenile justice system. He said he learned to steal to eat, accruing juvenile theft and burglary charges. Although he did not attend school regularly after seventh grade, he earned a GED diploma at 16.

He was on probation for a robbery conviction when he was arrested for Nelson's murder. A Snohomish County jury in March 1986 convicted Longworth of aggravated first-degree murder, which carries a mandatory life-without-parole sentence.

"I am responsible for the death of an innocent person, that is why I am here. And it eats at me," he wrote in "The Prison Diary," a volume of essays.

"What bothers me is that I don't feel like I've ever been able to pay anything back, in any way make up for the crime I as an ignorant young person committed — no matter what happens in here, no matter how bad or intolerable it gets, prison has never made me feel like I am doing that."

NELSON'S PARENTS DIED a few years after their daughter's death, an aunt said last week. She said she did not want her comments about Longworth included in this story.

In his first decade as a lifer, Longworth racked up an astonishing disciplinary record: 92 serious infractions and 13 stints in solitary confinement, for behavior that included fighting, having an "explosive device" in his cell and throwing urine on a guard. His prison file, obtained under a public disclosure request, is 4,791 pages thick.

Longworth estimates he's spent, cumulatively, several years in solitary confinement. Mentally ill inmates often ended up in adjoining cells, he once wrote. "Weak minds break quickly. Stronger ones, later on."

Longworth realized he needed to do his time differently, and he met a nurse, Kriss Reino, through another inmate. She said she was reluctant until he sent a letter. They married in 1994. She visits him regularly, including for quarterly conjugal visits.

"People just don't understand it has nothing to do with him being in prison," she said. "When you love someone, you love them."

Longworth became a Buddhist, and learned Mandarin and Spanish. He is fluent

enough in Spanish that he leads a class in Monroe's University Beyond Bars, a nonprofit group that offers college-level courses to inmates. He's had one serious infraction in the past decade, in 2009, for giving another inmate a spare TV.

He had an epiphany reading Alexandr Solzhenitsyn's "The Gulag Archipelago," an underground account of life in Soviet concentration camps. They were the first prison stories that rang true for Longworth. Nearing middle age, he knew he had a choice.

He could, as he said in an interview, "just be quiet, shut up, go to my cell and die there."

He saw another path: "If I stayed in prison all this time and didn't reform myself in any way, I would think that would be disappointing for (Nelson). I'd like to work towards being the type of person that might be able to bring some peace for her."



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Free Health Clinic Considered in Centralia

ACCESS: Health and Hope Medical Outreach Clinic to Open in July

By Kyle Spurr
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Those in need of affordable health care in the greater Lewis County area may have that opportunity by July when the free Health and Hope Medical Outreach clinic opens its doors in Centralia.

Back in 2010, some physicians at Providence Centralia Hospital and local church members discussed the potential for a free health clinic in Centralia.

Soon after, the interested community members formed the Health and Hope Medical Outreach non-profit organization.

Board President Kevin Caserta said the focus for the free clinic is to serve people without health insurance, without employment or non-legal citizens.

Caserta, who is also the Providence Centralia's Chief Medical Officer, said the free health clinic would be open to all, but it would be a better use of resources if those with health insurance used it with other providers.

With the idea for the free clinic, the committee joined up with Empowering Community Healthcare Outreach, a faith-based organization dedicated to developing healthcare clinics around the United States. ECHO has helped start 48 free clinics around the United States.

ECHO consultant Jane Jones, who lives in Olympia, helped the Centralia citizens form their non-profit organization.

Jones said it is important for a free health clinic to have a positive relationship with the neighboring hospitals, especially since free clinics are run by volunteer physicians donating their free time to provide the same care as when they

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work in the hospital.

Caserta said Providence Centralia Hospital supports the free health clinic and has even donated to the cause. Along with the hospital support, the nonprofit continues to gather donations, look into grants and encourage volunteers.

Caserta said he hopes to open the clinic in July. The Northwest Pediatric Center in Centralia will allow the free clinic to borrow space to get the clinic open.

Caserta plans to open the free clinic one day a week from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. to start. The clinic will have two doctors, two nurses and other volunteers each evening.

Eventually, Caserta said he wants to expand the clinic's hours and add locations in various churches around Centralia.

"We want to touch the people in Lewis County who may be isolated for different reasons," Caserta said.

Providence Centralia Hospital estimates one in five Lewis County residents do not have health insurance.

Jones, as a consultant for ECHO, is also working with citizens in South Thurston County to start up a free health clinic in Yelm. Jones said the plans for the Yelm clinic are in the beginning stages and no opening date has been set.

The Yelm clinic is expected to serve residents in Tenino, Bucoda and the surrounding areas.

ECHO already supports free health clinics in Battle Ground, Seattle, Tukwila and Camano Island.



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Kevin Caserta, left, and Angela Dickson, right, stand in front of the Northwest Pediatric Center in Centralia, where they hope to open a medical clinic focusing on uninsured patients in July.

Thurston County Commissioners Won't Pursue Shooting Ordinance

OPPOSED BY HUNTERS: Grand Mound Among Area That Would Have Been Affected

Chelsea Krotzer
The Olympian

A controversial controlled-shooting zone proposed by Thurston County commissioners is off the table.

The split-decision announcement was made during the commission's regular Tuesday meeting.

Commissioners Cathy Wolfe and Sandra Romero did not favor the ordinance. Commissioner Karen Valenzuela wanted to see the issue taken to the next step.

"I believe because of safety concerns by our shoreline dwellers, we commissioners will be seeing this issue again," Valenzuela said.

Shoreline residents concerned about safety approached the commission in 2009.

A briefing this month attracted more than 100 people who lined the streets holding signs decrying the ordinance.

"This doesn't appear to be about safety, as it touts," hunter Charlie Kirry said of the ordinance. "It's about a backdoor attempt, an abuse of zoning laws to accomplish what legislatures and the Congress don't see fit to make rules about right now, and that's gun control."

Kirry went on to say the commissioners "ultimately made the right choice."

The ordinance would have created no- or controlled-shooting zones in the urban-growth areas of Lacey, Olympia, Tumwater and Grand Mound, portions of Eld and Henderson inlets and some residential areas zoned for one or two dwellings per acre.

It also would have prohibited shooting within 300 yards of the ordinary high-water line along Puget Sound, limiting areas for waterfowl hunters.

Despite residents' concerns, there wasn't enough evidence to move forward with the ordinance, Wolfe said.

"We are limited to taking action only if a significant safety issue exists ... I think it is difficult for us to make that kind of case without documented evidence that any safety incident occurred," she said.

Romero said the proposed ordinance left the county vulnerable to a lawsuit.

"The point is, really, is it defensible, and the majority of the board wasn't convinced that it was at this point," Romero said.

Letters from the Sheriff's Office and state Department of Fish and Wildlife questioned the need for the ordinance, stating those agencies hadn't dealt with safety incidents related to waterfowl hunting.

"This safety is very specific; it can't be based on the fact there is noise or shotgun pellets. It's not a strong enough case," Wolfe said.

Steve Albrecht has lived on the east shore of Henderson Inlet for 19 years and served on a small work group that drafted the proposed ordinance.

"It's disappointing that the commissioners would step back from all the hard work that their staff has done and all the knowledge and information they gathered," Albrecht said. "Folks that aren't interested in safety in Thurston County swayed their opinion."

He said neighbors reported hearing bird shot fall onto their homes and seeing hunters just outside their windows.

"The whole issue really got started with a question about safety and with sportsmen who were in boats within yards of homes, firing in all directions," Albrecht said this month. "If you ever had that happen, it doesn't feel safe, and it isn't."

Albrecht said he and others might readdress the commission at some point.

"Commissioners come and commissioners go and commissioners make decisions," Albrecht said. "If these commissioners can't make a good decision on safety, perhaps the next commissioners will."

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Cantwell, Obama Have Big Edge in Fundraising in Washington State

By Rob Hotakainen

McClatchy News Services

Democratic Sen. Maria Cantwell has \$4.6 million in the bank as she seeks to win a third term in November, while President Barack Obama has raised more than three times as much as Republican challenger Mitt Romney in Washington state.

That's according to new federal campaign spending reports, which show Democrats holding an overall advantage in this year's money chase in the Evergreen State.

Cantwell, who was elected in 2000, raised \$1.2 million in the first three months of the year. In a report filed this week with the Federal Election Commission (FEC), Cantwell, 53, said 7,000 new donors joined her campaign in the first quarter of the year. Overall, 80 percent of the contributions to her campaign in the 2012 election cycle have been \$100 or less.

Cantwell has a huge lead over her Republican challenger, state Sen. Michael Baumgartner.

Baumgartner, who missed the FEC's April 15 deadline for filing his first-quarter report, released a statement saying he had pushed his fundraising total past \$305,000 in the first three months of the year. And Baumgartner, who lives in Spokane, noted that he has statewide appeal, with most of his donations coming from the state's west side.

Despite the big advantage, Cantwell campaign strategist Rose Kopolczynski, who helped California Democratic Sen. Barbara Boxer win a fourth term in a hotly contested race in 2010, said that the campaign needs to be ready for a rush of spending later this year by outside groups. In 2010, she said, independent committees spent more than \$9 million in an attempt to defeat Democratic Sen. Patty Murray, who won a fourth term.

"What we do know is that we can't take anything for granted

in a year when Super PACs can drop millions into a race at a moment's notice," Kopolczynski said, adding that the donations so far ensure that "we will have the resources to communicate with voters this fall."

So far, state residents have donated \$5 million to presidential candidates, the FEC reports show. Obama leads the pack, with \$2.9 million. All of the Republican candidates in this year's presidential primary raised a combined \$2.1 million, led by Romney, with \$950,000.

THREE HOUSE SEATS are up for grabs in the state this year.

In the newly created 10th District, Democrat Dennis Heck said he had \$934,000 in cash on hand at the end of March. His campaign manager, Hart Edmonson, said in a statement last week that Heck had far exceeded his fundraising goal for the first quarter.

Heck's Republican opponents, Pierce County councilmen Stan Flemming and Dick Muri, reported \$107,000 and \$64,000, respectively, in the bank. Muri's campaign chairman, Alex Hays, said he's not worried by Heck's financial lead.

"The 10th is a Pierce County-centered district ... It will require a substantial expense of money on Heck's part to close that gap," Hays said. "This is still a very competitive race."

In the race to replace veteran Democratic Rep. Norm Dicks in the 6th District, Democratic state Sen. Derek Kilmer led all challengers, with \$346,000 in cash on hand at the end of March. He raised more than his Republican challengers combined: consultant Jesse Young, who had \$106,000 in the bank, and attorney Doug Cloud, who had \$2,900.

In the 3rd District, freshman Republican Rep. Jaime Herrera Beutler said she had \$689,000 in the bank at the end of March. Her Democratic challenger, former Navy pilot Jon Haugen, had not filed a first-quarter report.



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On Tuesday an unused towel sat on the seat of Daniel Kuhn's truck, which he parked at a service station on Highway 603 while he took part in Saturday's Pe Ell River Run. Kuhn was reported missing on Monday evening.

Missing

Continued from front page

Around the same time, a Doty-area resident reported that he found a raft on Sunday that matched the description of Kuhn's raft.

"We are pretty sure it is his raft," Lewis County Sheriff's Office Patrol Commander Steve Aust said. "Now we are getting a plan together to search the river again."

Another search is tentatively planned for Sunday morning, and Aust said divers will join the kayaking rescue team.

The Doty resident said he found the raft on the river bank near Chandler Road Bridge.

Kuhn's blue 1988 Chevy pickup truck was still parked at the Hillcrest Food Mart parking lot off Highway 603 Tuesday afternoon with an unused towel folded on the front seat. Two of Kuhn's friends moved the vehicle from the lot that night.

TONY ABBOTT, one of Kuhn's friends who moved the truck, said Kuhn is an active member of the Washington National Guard and lives in the Lacey area.



On Tuesday, Daniel Kuhn's truck was still sitting where he parked it near Chehalis, although friends have since picked it up.

"I found out that he was missing on Monday afternoon," Abbott said. "His roommate and I started freaking out."

Abbott said Kuhn served in Iraq in 2008 with the National Guard and after his deployment he moved from Michigan, where his mom lives, to Washington. Kuhn worked as a cook in the Army and Abbott said Kuhn has plans to attend cooking school in Seattle.

On Kuhn's Facebook page, friends are offering support and concern for his safety.

Samantha Denney, one of Kuhn's Facebook friends from Napavine, wrote, "Kuhn, I really hope your ok bro. Praying for your safe return back to us. Love you dude!"

Another Facebook friend, Trina Elgin wrote, "Hope you're okay Kuhn! You are in our prayers. Lots of love!"

The Lewis County Sheriff's Office said they believe alcohol played a factor in his disappearance. The group Kuhn was with told officers he had been drinking. The amount is unknown.

It is legal to drink alcohol while floating down the river, the sheriff's office said, but the Pe Ell River Run is known to have participants consume high levels of alcohol.

Aust said the sheriff's office is looking into a larger presence at the river run next year.

The Pe Ell River Run, in its 34th year, is held on the second Saturday of April. The river run started as an April birthday party among a few friends before it turned into a community event.

Wendy Smith, whose family joined in the river run since the beginning, told The Chronicle last week that in all the years she participated there were no major injuries or deaths.

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Chehalis Special Education Students Harvest Third Crop



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Above: Special education department students, from left, Kaily Kitchen, 16, Dalton Davis, 18, and Katelyn Bail, 17, harvest some of the salad greens they planted in the school's greenhouse.
Upper right: Dalton Davis, 18, a student in W.F. West's special education program, checks on herbs that he and his classmates are growing in the school's greenhouse.
Lower right: Para-educator Jan Stevens, second from left, works with students in the special education department at W.F. West High in Chehalis growing salad greens and herbs.

RUNNING A FARM AND DEVELOPING A BUSINESS: Students Celebrate Another Healthy Harvest, Learn Life Skills at W.F. West

By Amy Nile
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Students in the special education department at W.F. West High School recently harvested their third crop of the season. The students are growing a variety of salad greens and culinary herbs.

"The goal is to teach special education students skills that transfer into jobs," said Heidi Fagerness, a teacher in the special education department at W.F. High School. "That's our number one job as teachers, to teach students to have skills to get a job."

The students planted their first crop on Feb. 14, after receiving a \$1,500 grant from Donors Choose to help cover start-up costs.

"It's funny because we won't forget that day. We love it," Fagerness said.

Since then, students have harvested once before spring break another time after they returned and a third time Tuesday.

"We don't have enough lettuce for people who want it," Fagerness said.

Nearly 100 students are now learning all aspects of running a farm and developing a business. The school partnered with private farmers to help teach students how to raise their crops.

The Associated Student Body currently sells the salad greens and students use the funds to reinvest in their garden.

The culinary arts department uses the herbs for their classes.

"Our goal is to sell our crops

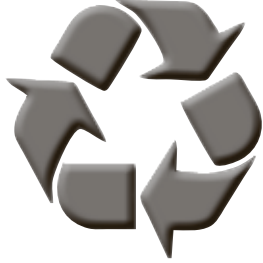
"Our goal is to sell our crops at local market in the future. The ultimate dream is to make enough money to sustain this as a business and hire our own kids."

Heidi Fagerness
 special education teacher

at local market in the future," Fagerness said. "The ultimate dream is to make enough money to sustain this as a business and hire our own kids."

The students will maintain the herb garden for the remainder of the year. Next year they will plant more greens and harvest weekly.

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New EPA Rules Target Fracking Site Pollution

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency issued regulations that for the first time will curtail air pollution from natural gas wells that use a controversial production technique known as hydraulic fracturing, or fracking.

The regulations will limit emissions of volatile organic compounds, which react with sunlight to create smog. The rules also will curb carcinogens and methane, the main component of natural gas and a potent contributor to climate change.

The rules are expected to affect about 11,000 new wells annually that undergo fracking and an additional 1,200 that are re-fracked to boost production. The rules go into effect in 60 days, but the EPA gave the industry a three-year transition period to install technology to capture methane.

3 Secret Service Agents Leave Agency Amid Scandal

WASHINGTON — Three Secret Service agents implicated in a prostitution scandal in Colombia — including two supervisors — are leaving the agency as investigators seek to determine whether the embarrassing episode led to a security breach.

Officials said it appeared that none of the 11 Secret Service agents who allegedly brought prostitutes to their hotel rooms in Cartagena before President Barack Obama arrived for the Summit of the Americas last weekend had weapons, radios, schedules or other potentially sensitive material in their rooms. They were not part of the elite unit responsible for guarding the president.

Obama Campaign Launches Spanish-Language Ads in Latino Vote Push

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama's re-election campaign ramped up its outreach to a key sector of its 2008 voting coalition Wednesday, with the launch of Latinos for Obama and the first Spanish-language advertising.

Obama won 67 percent of the Latino vote four years ago, a historic margin that the campaign hopes to sustain in the 2012 race against Mitt Romney, a candidate they branded on Wednesday as "the most extreme nominee" in the Republican Party's history on the issue of immigration.

Romney: Obama Failed to Live Up to Own Words

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — In what sounded like a preview of his own acceptance speech, Republican Mitt Romney came to Charlotte on Wednesday to make his case against President Barack Obama as a failed leader whose policies have made the economy worse.

"He's over his head, swimming in the wrong direction," the presumptive GOP presidential nominee told about 270 supporters, with a giant American flag and Charlotte's skyline behind him.

Looking tanned and ready for the general election battle, the former Massachusetts governor spoke briefly but bitingly in a rooftop venue only a block away from Bank of America Stadium. That's where Obama will cap off September's Democratic National Convention with an acceptance speech to 74,000 people — not counting the millions watching at home.

"That's not going to be enough because we're going to win North Carolina."

From The Chronicle's wire services

Dick Clark, TV Host Who Introduced America to Rock 'n' Roll, Dies at 82

By Geoff Boucher

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Dick Clark, the youthful-looking television personality who literally introduced rock 'n' roll to much of the nation on "American Bandstand" and for four decades was the first and last voice many Americans heard each year with his New Year's Eve countdowns, died Wednesday. He was 82.

Clark died after suffering a heart attack following an outpatient procedure at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, according to a statement by his longtime publicist, Paul Shefrin. Clark's health had been in question since a 2004 stroke affected his speech and mobility, but that year's Dec. 31 countdown was the only one he missed since he started the annual rite during the Nixon years.

With the exception of Elvis Presley, Clark was considered by many to be the person most responsible for the bonfire spread of rock 'n' roll across the country in the late 1950s. "Bandstand" gave fans a way to hear and see rock's emerging idols in a way that radio and magazines could not. It made Clark a household name and gave him the foundation for a shrewdly pursued broadcasting career that made him wealthy, powerful and present in American television for half a century.

Nicknamed "America's oldest teenager" for his fresh-scrubbed look, Clark and "American Bandstand" not only gave young fans what they wanted, it gave their parents a measure of assurance that this new music craze was not as scruffy or as scary as they feared. Buttoned-down and always upbeat, polite and polished, Clark came across more like an articulate graduate student than a carnival barker.

He helped transform rock 'n' roll into a cultural force, and

in the beginning he did it by introducing artists such as Chuck Berry, Bill Haley and the Comets, James Brown, Buddy Holly and the Everly Brothers for the first time. All made their national television debuts on "Bandstand."

As the music matured through the years, Clark played a potent role in star-shaping, and the Mamas and the Papas and Madonna would join the long and eclectic list of performers who got that first big boost on "Bandstand." Clark himself joined many of his show's guests in 1993 when he was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

On Aug. 5, 1957, from the no-frills Studio B of WFIL-TV on Market Street in Philadelphia, Clark greeted a national audience for the first time with the backdrop of a faux record store, a concrete floor and crowd of giddy teens in clean-cut mode: Ties for boys, no slacks for girls and no gum chewing were the rules from the first day.

That 3 p.m. show, broadcast locally, quickly became the first hour and a half of national airtime devoted to teenagers, their music and their fashions. By the end of 1958, it was a full-fledged sensation with 40 million viewers tuning in to ABC to learn about the newest dance step, rock star or fashion style.

By 1959, there was grumbling in the industry that "Bandstand" was too beholden to Philadelphia interests, particularly those that intersected with Clark's growing portfolio of companies. From a hit record's birth in the vinyl-pressing shop to its christening on the radio station turntable, Clark had a stake in its business life.

For the fans watching at home, Clark was simply the chaperon on their first date with rock 'n' roll.



Dick Clark

1929-2012

Legendary TV producer

Born Nov. 30, 1929, in Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

Education Bachelor's degree, Syracuse Univ., 1951

Nicknamed himself "the world's oldest living teenager"

Died April 18, 2012; survived by his third wife, two sons and a daughter

Career highlights

1956-1989 Hosts "American Bandstand," helping to make rock 'n roll mainstream; introduces such talent as Chubby Checker, James Brown and the Supremes

1960 Forms Dick Clark Productions; goes on to produce more than 7,500 hours of TV programming — series, specials and movies

1972 Begins tradition of "Dick Clark's New Year's Rockin' Eve"; creates "American Music Awards" annual special

1983 Begins producing "The Golden Globe Awards"

2005 Launches the dance competition series, "So You Think You Can Dance"

Selected awards

- Five Emmy Awards, including one for "American Bandstand"; Lifetime Achievement Award, Daytime Emmys

- Inducted into the Radio Hall of Fame, the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences Hall of Fame

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World in Brief

Syrian Rebels, Army Trade Blows at Qusayr in Cease-Fire Breach

QUSAYR, Syria — Rebels here fought the Syrian military Wednesday in a breach of a U.N.-sponsored cease-fire that was rare primarily because it was witnessed by an independent journalist who'd entered the country surreptitiously earlier this week.

The fighting began in this city near the Lebanese border in the early afternoon after a group from the Free Syrian Army, the name claimed by most of the rebels who've taken up arms against the government of President Bashar Assad, attacked a military convoy near the city.

Fighters here had said earlier this week that they were respecting the cease-fire brokered by U.N. Syria envoy Kofi Annan at the behest of Riad al-Assad, a Syrian army colonel who defected and is now the nominal leader of the rebels in Turkey.

Incomplete Aid Packages Could Disrupt Afghan Alliance, U.S. Warns

BRUSSELS — The United States and its allies are promising to provide more than \$4 billion a year for Afghanistan's army and police after international forces depart in 2 years, but they still lack firm financial pledges to meet the target, U.S. officials said.

As a result, Afghan officials fear that they won't have the resources necessary to fight what is expected to be a still-virulent insurgency after most foreign troops withdraw by the end of 2014.

The escalating financial crisis in Europe and uncertainty about how long Afghanistan's cash-strapped government will need major military aid are making it difficult to nail down contributions, U.S. officials acknowledged.

Disqualified Candidate Rails Against Egyptian Military

CAIRO — The Muslim Brotherhood's disqualified presidential hopeful Khairat el-Shater accused Egypt's military leaders Wednesday of interfering in politics and endangering the nation's transition to democracy following last year's overthrow of President Hosni Mubarak.

In a first-of-its-kind incident from a leading Brotherhood official, el-Shater, the group's biggest financier, openly attacked the ruling Supreme Council of Armed Forces (SCAF), saying that the army is manipulating the elections process to hang on to power after a civilian president takes office in June.

Countdown to Olympics' Opening Ceremony Gains Momentum in London

LONDON — As a longtime Londoner but not much of a sports fan, Elaine Potter has cast a skeptical eye over the Olympics and all the related fuss.

But gazing at the shiny new stadium in London's East End for the first time this week, Potter admitted to some second thoughts.

"It's looking good," said Potter, 56, who's tempering her opinion of the Olympics as one big headache. "It's quite good for London and for making London known."

On Wednesday, 100 days before the July 27 opening ceremony, the countdown began in earnest to the world's biggest sporting event — and for the organizers charged with not only getting venues and volunteers ready, but also getting residents like Potter to feel excited about it and to change temporarily the way they live and work.

From The Chronicle's wire services



Olivier Douliery / Abaca Press

North Carolina WWII veterans pose for photographs while participating in their state's final honor flight to the WWII memorial on Thursday in Washington, DC. The honor flights were started in 2005 to give surviving veterans a free flight so they could see the WWII memorial. Today is Holocaust Remembrance Day.

'Honor Flight' Salutes World War II Generation

By Franco Ordonez

McClatchy Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Mel Dickens, 84, got choked up with emotion Wednesday as the bus pulled toward the National World War II Memorial.

The WWII former Army corporal from Raleigh got off the bus and strode through the plaza punctuated by granite pillars hung with bronze wreaths.

He took a moment to reflect on the 4,048 gold stars that line the west side of the

memorial, each representing a hundred Americans who died in the war. He stopped to take a photo at the reflecting pool and gazed at the fountain with the Washington Monument towering behind it.

"This is amazing," he said. "I don't usually get emotional like this."

Dickens then turned to another WWII veteran, former Staff Sgt. Bob Hendrix, 89.

"There it is, North Carolina," he said. "Come on, Bob, get up under there."

Dickens and Hendrix were among a group of aging 120 World War II veterans who flew aboard the last "honor flight" to Washington from the military-heavy state of North Carolina. The free trips, organized over the past several years, honor thousands of members of the so-called Greatest Generation, and include visits to "their" memorial and several other monuments. The trips are beginning to dwindle as time runs out on WWII veterans who are still healthy enough to travel.

House Moves Along Restore Act to Help Gulf Coast

By Maria Recio

McClatchy Newspapers

WASHINGTON — On the cusp of the second anniversary of the BP oil spill, the House of Representatives on Wednesday approved a transportation bill that includes a provision setting aside 80 percent of the BP fines for the five Gulf states — Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Florida and Texas — for restoration and recovery of the areas affected by the Deepwater Horizon disaster.

The move, said supporters, will lead to a conference com-

mittee with the Senate that will lock in how the money — an estimated \$20 billion in Clean Water Act fines — is distributed by the states. The vote on the transportation package was 293-127.

The House already had approved the same provision setting aside 80 percent of the fines earlier this year as part of another bill that did not move in the Senate, prompting House leadership to include it as part of the transportation bill. The Senate has passed the so-called Restore Act, which sets aside 80 percent of the

fines in a trust fund and allocates the funding. If the provision does not become law, the money reverts to the U.S. treasury.

"It's only fair that the lion's share of BP Clean Water Act fines are dedicated to the Gulf Coast states still dealing with the impacts of the disaster for the purposes of ecosystem and economic recovery," said Rep. Steve Scalise, R-La.

"This legislation is what the Gulf Coast needs to bring environmental and economic restoration full circle," said Rep. Steven Palazzo, R-Miss.

Napavine Home Scorched by Fire

By The Chronicle

NAPAVINE — Two people escaped a fire that started in an old electrical outlet at a home on West Washington Street Wednesday morning.

Lewis County Fire District 5 operations officer Brad Bozarth said a woman and child were in the single-story structure when the fire began just before 11 a.m. “The fire woke her up and she tried to briefly put it out and

realized it was too big for that,” Bozarth said.

No one was injured. About 20 firefighters from three districts — among them District 6 and District 15 — battled the blaze throughout the day, dousing the final hotspots at about 4 p.m.

Between the fire, smoke and water used by firefighters, about 60 percent of the home was destroyed, Bozarth said.

The fire appears to have started in an electrical outlet that was powering an old heater, Bozarth said.

The Lewis County Chaplain Service also responded to the scene to work with the displaced family. The American Red Cross is also providing them assistance.

A family of four had lived in the home, which is located at 703 W. Washington St.



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Lewis County District 6 firefighters battle a fire at a home on West Washington Street in Napavine Wednesday.



Above: Lewis County District 6 firefighters attempt to subdue a fire at a home on West Washington Street in Napavine Wednesday.

Right: A firefighter prepares to enter a home on West Washington Street in Napavine that caught fire Wednesday. The fire was apparently started in an old electrical outlet that was powering a heater, according to fire officials.



District 5 operations officer Brad Bozarth, center, speaks with other firefighters as they work at a home on West Washington Street in Napavine Wednesday.

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Napavine Girls Win Home Track Meet / Sports 5

2A Track & Field



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W.F. West's Raegan Nelson wins the 100-meter dash as Centralia Mykala Anglin comes finishes second during an Evergreen 2A Conference track and field dual meet at Bearcat Stadium on Wednesday in Chehalis.

Bearcat Boys, Girls Take Out Tigers

By The Chronicle

Both the W.F. West boys and girls track teams looked awfully comfortable on their home turf Wednesday in an Evergreen 2A Conference dual track meet against Centralia.

The Lady Bearcats took home a 83-50 win over the Tigers, while the Mint City boys topped Centralia 78-57.

"Our girls showed a lot of heart, fighting for places in the top three and stepping up in events to contribute to the team total," W.F. West coach Autumn Ledgerwood said.

Raegan Nelson had four wins for W.F. West as she took the 100 meter dash (13.05 seconds), the 200 (26.64) and contributed in two of the Bearcats' relay wins.

"Raegan showed everyone why she is one of the best in



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Centralia's Kyle White throws the discus Wednesday in Chehalis. White won the discus, shot put and javelin events in a dual meet with W.F. West.

the league today," said Ledgerwood.

Katie Braun, Rashelle Fisher and Amanda Forbes each took home three wins for the Mint City gals as the Bearcats also swept the relay races.

Centralia's Brianna Cowin had a solid outing on Wednesday with convincing victories in the 3200 (13:07.1) and the 1600 (5:59.5), while Morgan Ashmore earned wins in both the 100 hurdles (18.22) and the

300 hurdles (53.24).

Mykala Anglin won the 400 for the Tigers with a time of 1:02.75 just missing a personal best.

The Lady Bearcats did a majority of their damage in the field taking six out of the seven throwing and jumping events.

Ashley Kinder edged teammate Jessica Kast in the shot put with a toss of 26 feet, 7 1/2 inches, while Kast took the discus (78-3) and McKenzie Lofgren threw 96 feet in the javelin for first place.

Forbes won the high jump (5-0) and the pole vault (8-6), while Braun won the long jump (14-10 1/2).

Michaela Hall was the lone Tiger field winner taking the triple jump with a leap of 32-4 1/2.

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2A Baseball

Bearcats Rely on Defense to Stave Off Black Hills

By Aaron VanTuyl

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The offense was by no means flawless, but the Bearcat defense did all the little things Wednesday in a 3-2 Evergreen 2A Conference win over Black Hills in Chehalis.

W.F. West plated all of its run in the third inning, and held the Wolves scoreless the rest of the way — despite their 10 hits on the afternoon.

"We did what we had to do," Bearcat coach Tom Zuber said. "We hit the ball hard early in the ballgame, but didn't have a lot to show for it, and we got impatient."

Black Hills pitcher Devin Warner was the benefactor of that impatience, getting out of the fourth inning on four pitches and needing just seven to draw three fly-ball outs in the sixth.

The Wolves scored 2 in the third on three hits and a pair of

please see **BASEBALL**, page S8.



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W.F. West catcher Keylen Steen tags out Black Hills Austin Lee as he attempted to score while his teammate was in a run-down between first and second base during the top of the fifth inning of an Evergreen 2A Conference baseball game at Bearcat Baseball Stadium on Wednesday in Chehalis.

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Out

W.F. West shortstop Michael Forgione turns a double play as Josh Brown slides in Chehalis on Wednesday.



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The Final Word

Obama Hosts Alabama's Crimson Tide at White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama is playing host to the national champion University of Alabama Crimson Tide football team at the White House.

Obama, an avid sports fan, has followed a presidential tradition of inviting sports champions to come to Washington to be recognized for their exploits. NA-SCAR Sprint Cup champion Tony Stew-

art was honored at the White House on Tuesday.

Obama begins his day Thursday with his regular national security briefing and will meet with senior advisers later in the Oval Office.

In the afternoon, the Crimson Tide will be honored at a South Lawn ceremony for winning their 14th national championship.

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Outdoors

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Get Ready for the Lowland Lake Season Opener

DIG IT: *One More Weekend to Go After the Razor Clams*

By The Chronicle

It's time to get serious about the lowland lake season opener on Saturday, April 28, as the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife has released 3 million trout averaging about 12 inches, which is a third larger than last year's released trout.

Millions of other trout are also awaiting a chomp on a worm and hook that were stocked last year in state lakes, with many weighing more than 1.5 pounds and some lunkers as big as 11 pounds each. An estimated 300,000 anglers will be going after the fish bright (we hope) and early that first day.

"We have made some changes in our trout hatchery rearing programs in response to the feedback we heard from anglers who really enjoy catching larger fish, said WDFW Director Phil Anderson. "With these fish, our state's biggest fishing day of the year just got better."

Changes included giving the hatchery fish more feed — makes sense!

For Lewis County, the best opening day bets are Mineral Lake and for the kids, Fort Borst Park Pond. Just north of the Lewis-Thurston county line, Offutt Lake is also worth a chance. Mineral was planted in late February with 17,630 rainbow raised in the Mossyrock hatchery; Fort Borst Park Pond in January was planted with 3,050 rainbows; and Offutt Lake received plantings of 1,000 cutthroat in mid-February and another 3,500 rainbows in mid-March.

An opening day fishing derby at Fort Borst Park Pond is an annual tradition put on by the Centralia Lions Club. Now in its 53rd year, the derby runs from 9 a.m. to noon, is free, and all anglers must be 15 or under. Each kid that participates is entered into a prize drawing that includes donations by Riverside Fire Authority of three bicycles, fishing poles donated by Cabela's, and other fishing gear worth \$200 donated by Sunbird Shopping Center.

Other nearby lakes worth a sniff on opening day are Swift Reservoir in Skamania County and Rowland Lake in Klickitat County.



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Anglers try their luck at the Mossyrock dam on a blustery Wednesday last month. Fishing for winter steelhead remains strong on the Cowlitz River this week.

Rivers — A Few More Days on the Lower Columbia

Winter steelhead fishing remains strong on the Cowlitz River, specifically near the trout hatchery. Spring Chinook are being caught from the mouth all the way to Barrier Dam.

Last week Tacoma Power recovered 762 winter run steelhead adults, one jack, 18 spring Chinook adults and one jack at its Cowlitz salmon hatchery. Tacoma Power then released 41 steelhead, one jack and five spring Chinook in Lake Scanewa above the Cowlitz Falls Dam; another four steelhead into the Cispus River; four steelhead and one spring Chinook in the Cowlitz River near Packwood; and 21 steelhead into the Tilton River at Gust Backstrom Park in Morton.

The Skookumchuck River steelhead run remains strong, although it appears to be tapering off from last week's rush.

Those with a fondness for fishing the lower Columbia River for Chinook have through Sunday, April 22 as that fishery was extended an extra eight days last week.

Fishing was set to close on April 13, but harvest levels are still below what was expected due to high waters leading to poor fishing conditions. The fishery might be opened up again in May.

"We have scheduled another meeting April 19 (today) to further discuss the season," said Cindy Le Fleur, Columbia River policy manager for WDFW. "But we really need to start seeing higher numbers of fish make their way upriver before we can consider any additional fishing opportunities in late April."

One More Round of Clam Digging

Clam diggers will want to take part in the morning razor clam digs this Saturday, Sunday and Monday as the season nears its end.

Long Beach and Twin Harbors will be open all three days; Copalis and Mocrocks will be open for digging only on Monday. All digging is prohibited after noon all three days.

"We have just enough clams available for harvest at Copalis

and Mocrocks to offer one more weekday dig," said Dan Ayres, coastal shellfish manager for the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife. "We'll see where we are with the other beaches after this opening."

Razor Clam Dig Openings and Low Tides

April 21, Saturday (7:28 a.m., -0.3 feet): Long Beach, Twin Harbors only

April 22, Sunday (8:01 a.m., -0.4 feet): Long Beach and Twin Harbors only

April 23, Monday (8:35 a.m., -0.4 feet): Long Beach, Twin Harbors, Copalis and Mocrocks

New Hunting Rules Introduced

This past week the Washington Fish and Wildlife Commission agreed to expand hunting for elk and cougar, but retain the statewide ban on using electronic bird decoys.

Due to expanding elk herds across the state, the commission agreed to up the number of bull-elk permits for the Nooksack, Blue Mountain and Yakima herds. Antlerless elk permits will expand for the Blue Mountain,

Yakima and Colocum herds. In addition, one extra day of general season modern firearms elk hunting in Western Washington is added, giving those hunters a total of 12 days per year.

"The health of our elk herds has shown real improvement since 2001, when the department started developing management plans specific to each herd," said Commission Chair Miranda Wecker. "Most of our elk herds are now at or near the population goals established under those plans."

For those going after cougar, the general hunting season has also expanded and will run from Sept. 1 through March 31.

The commission also rejected a rule that would allow for illuminated arrow nocks for bow hunters which would have made it easier for them to recover their arrows, although the issue likely will be revisited during rule making sessions next year.

In rejecting the electronic decoys, Wecker said their use "raises questions of fair chase, equal opportunity among hunters and the very tradition of the sport."

Photographing Birds, Wildlife in Washington's Far Reaches

By Christy Karras

The Seattle Times

OTHELLO — Bob Barrett normally likes to photograph people playing sports. But as he wandered past reed-ringed ponds one chilly morning last month during the Othello Sandhill Crane Festival, he found similarities between trying to capture fast-moving people and skittish wild animals on film.

Neither is easy. If anything, animals are trickier: They're often small. They hide. They move quickly. And most of them depend on camouflage to survive.

"Birds present a challenge, and I like that challenge," Barrett said as he fiddled with his camera settings during a photography workshop presented as part of the festival.

Wildlife photography is a hobby for the determined. But you don't need to spend tens of thousands on equipment to get memorable images. You also don't need to go far, as Washington boasts some world-class spots for spotting wildlife.

During the workshop, professional photographer David Gluckman, of Port Townsend, demonstrated some of the settings on his camera at Birder's Corner, on the edge of the Columbia National Wildlife Refuge.

Decked out in camouflage (it doesn't show dirt, he jokes), Gluckman slung his 7-pound lens over his shoulder and tramped along the edge of a pond surrounded by yellowed



Christy Karras / The Seattle Times

Photographer David Gluckman wears camouflage gear and uses this hefty 600 mm Nikon lens and a tripod when photographing birds. Because it's hard to get close to wildlife, a zoom or telephoto lens is a must. Gluckman advises starting out with something like a 70-200 mm zoom lens.

grasses. Every few minutes, he planted his tripod and snapped a few images — a swan here, a redwing blackbird there, a Virginia rail that dashed out of the reeds. The group also spotted a mammal in the water, possibly a river otter.

Wildlife Haven

Gouged out of the earth by ancient floods, the ponds around Potholes Reservoir offer what every living thing needs: water, food, shelter.

The "Coulee Corridor," the name given to this area on Audubon Washington's Great Washington State Birding Trail, is also a migratory path for birds and other wildlife heading north and south along the river corridor or east and west from the

Cascades to the lowlands. According to Audubon, half of the state's 346 bird species have been spotted along the corridor.

Late April is prime time for bird-watching, but in March, the sandhill cranes and bird photographers were both in full flock.

Christi Norman, program director for Audubon's birding trail, is intimately familiar with the state's wildlife hot spots. She says looking for wildlife forces a person to slow down and focus on surroundings — a nice break from everyday life. "I like to get out and spend a couple of hours just getting quiet," she said.

First, the Gear

Dedicated wildlife photographers tend to haul a lot of equipment. The three most important

components: camera, lens and tripod. The camera should have enough megapixels, at least 4 and more if you intend to make large prints. Since animals can move fast, speed is also important: the more frames per second, the better.

Because it's hard to get close to wildlife, a zoom or telephoto lens is a must, and professionals spend a lot on lenses.

Many use 200-400 mm zoom lenses, but price tags around \$7,000 are steep for beginners. Gluckman advises starting out with something like a 70-200 mm zoom lens.

Point-and-shoot cameras with optical zoom lenses are a lightweight alternative, but they don't shoot as fast, work as well in low light or give the same image quality.

Tripods or monopods are essential because telephoto lenses magnify every vibration or movement the photographer makes. If you don't go out shooting wildlife very often, or aren't sure which lenses you'll prefer, renting might be an option.

Tips for Newcomers

Beginning wildlife photographers should:

- Shoot a lot. Gluckman estimates that getting good pictures is about 50 percent luck.

- Go early. Many animals rise to feed at dawn, rest during the day and come out again at dusk. The light is also purest in the morning.

- Plan ahead. Bring extra bat-

teries and the lenses you think you'll need, as well as water, snacks, bug spray and sun protection.

- Be ready. "I've gotten some of the best stuff out of the window of my car," said Gluckman, who drives with a camera on his passenger seat. He also advises always returning your camera to your most frequently used setting, so you'll be able to grab it and shoot without fiddling with the controls.

- Go where animals are. Mike Dillmann, another photographer at the crane festival, suggests visiting a zoo or a wildlife sanctuary to practice photographing animals. Listen as well as look. You may hear animals before you see them. Be patient and willing to wait.

- Look for light. The best light for photographing wildlife is indirect, under partly cloudy or hazy skies. "You're not photographing objects, you're photographing light," Gluckman said. Try to keep the sun behind you.

- Shoot in the largest format possible. This will allow you the most flexibility when editing.

- Follow photographic ethics. For wildlife photographers, this means not making animals do things they normally wouldn't do: scaring them out of the bushes or making noises to get their attention, for example. Forcing animals to make unnecessary movements causes them to waste energy — a vital thing for migrating birds — and could make them susceptible to predators.

Tuesday's Prep Boys Soccer



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Tumwater's Austin Snyder pounces on a loose ball in front of W.F. West keeper Skyler Lucas as defenders Austin Woodland and Jose Lima look on in the opening minutes of an Evergreen 2A Conference soccer game at Bearcats Stadium on Tuesday in Chehalis.

Tumwater Bombards Bearcats, 6-1

By The Chronicle

The Thunderbirds scored early and scored often to put away W.F. West 6-1 Tuesday night in Evergreen 2A Conference boys soccer action in Chehalis.

"That's the most (goals) in a long time we've given up. They just basically took it to us," Bearcat coach Tino Sanchez said. "I don't see anybody beating them, unless they have an off-day. My hat's off to them."

Austin Snyder scored in the third and seventh minutes, Kevin Weyand scored in the 14th and Kile Lemure added a goal in the 32nd minute to put the T-Birds up 4-0 at half-time. Connor Zigmund added a Tumwater goal in the 44th minute, before W.F. West's Aquileo Leal scored on an assist from Logan Capland to put the Bearcats on the board in the 60th minute.

Jacob Erwin added Tumwater's final goal in the 72nd minute. The Thunderbirds outshot W.F. West 21-8.

Dalton Boucher, Sanchez pointed out, played a good game for W.F. West.

"The reality check is, they were really good," Sanchez added. "We had some good chances, but not like we should."

W.F. West (2-6) is at North Thurston on Thursday.

Tigers Take Down Wolves, 4-1

TUMWATER — An own goal just 5 minutes into the first half set an ominous tone for Black Hills.

Centralia parlayed the Wolves' miscue into a 4-1 Evergreen 2A Conference soccer win here Friday.

Prince Gundersen opened the scoring for the Tigers when he connected on a cross from Paul Hermenegildo in the 30th minute, after which the Hub City guys found their groove.

"We were kind of sluggish to start the game," Centralia coach Sue Parke said. "We picked it up after we scored in the 30th minute and in the second half we came out strong."

Nathaniel Orosco scored his first of two second-half goals in the 54th minute off a slotted pass from Ivan Valeriano, after a Piang No corner kick popped

out of the box in the 54th minute.

Black Hills cut the Tiger lead to 3-1 with a Matt McDonald goal on a Centralia defensive breakdown.

"We had one of those moments when we goet pressured heaveily and we were out of sync," said Parke. "When they came back in the 61st minute I thought it could be a problem, but instead of panicking we stepped it up and scored again."

Orosco put the game on ice on a cross from fellow freshman Christian Corona in the 77th minute.

The Tigers outshot Black Hills 24-7 on the night and Nate Nokes finished with four saves.

Parke was pleased with the play of No in the midfield as well as Jonny Gundersen and Valeriano at defense.

She was also happy with the play up front by junior-varsity call-up Jake Peterson whose speed has been causing teams problems in his brief appearances at forward for the Tigers.

Centralia (8-2, 7-2 league) will host River Ridge on Thursday.

United Edges King's Way in OT

TOLEDO — Dillon Reiley scored with 2 minutes left in overtime to put Toledo-Winlock past King's Way, 1-0, here Tuesday night in SWW 1A League Trico Division boys soccer action.

United striker Johnny Torres, with his back to the goal, dropped the ball back to Reiley, who pounded it into the net to end the game just shy of a shootout.

It was United's second win in three games, after starting the season 0-6.

"We've just kind of turned things around after spring break," Toledo-Winlock coach Horst Malunat said. "We have a chance to sneak into the fourth spot for the playoffs — right now we're two wins away from getting that fourth spot — so we'll see what happens."

Goalkeeper John Buck recorded his first clean sheet of the season in the win.

Toledo-Winlock (2-7, 2-6 league) will play at La Center on Thursday.

Tuesday's College Softball

Lady Blazers Sweep Gators

By The Chronicle

Centralia College notched two more wins on its home turf Tuesday, taking out Green River 4-3 and 6-5 in NWAACC West Division softball action.

The Lady Blazers trailed 3-2 going into the bottom of the seventh inning, but Molly Hull was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded to tie the game, and Ashley Haugen hit a sacrifice fly bring in the game-winning run. Hailey Givens got the win in the circle and had two hits with an RBI, and Aquila Fox, Hailey Swan and Elissa Mendenhall all added singles for the winners.

Centralia plated 4 runs in the fourth inning to go ahead 6-4 and held on for the win in Game 2, piling up 14 hits in the process. Haugen, Mendenhall and Givens were all 2 for 4, while Aimee Banuet was 2 for 3 and Aquila Fox went 3 for 4. Katie Vanderpool added a double, and Givens was again the winning pitcher.

"They were big games for us, if we want to get back to the NWAACC tournament," Centralia coach Sara Ross said.

College Basketball

Summitt Steps Down

KNOXVILLE (AP) — The time Tennessee Lady Vols and women's basketball fans have dreaded for months finally has arrived.

Pat Summitt is stepping aside as Tennessee's head coach after 38 seasons, the last an emotionally draining farewell tour for the woman who won more games than anyone else in NCAA college basketball history.

"I've loved being the head coach at Tennessee for 38 years, but I recognize that the time has come to move into the future and to step into a new role," the 59-year-old Hall of Famer said in a statement issued Wednesday by the school.

Summitt will discuss the move, including the promotion of longtime assistant Holly Warlick as her replacement, at a Thursday news conference on the court named in her honor.

HOROSCOPES

FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 2012



ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Someone who is usually agreeable might do an about-face and could handle things in a manner that would cause problems, just to get even with you for ignoring him or her lately.



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Be supportive of your mate instead of locking horns. A lack of allegiance may cause your spouse to behave in a poor manner when you need bolstering at a later date.



TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
It's OK to take on a new project as long as it doesn't interfere with what you already have on your plate and you can devote quality time to both.



SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Nothing constructive will result if you attempt to get others to handle certain responsibilities that are exclusively yours. If you don't want to do these tasks, why should your friends feel differently?



GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
You may feel you're ably taking care of something that you promised friends you'd handle, but if it doesn't look that way to them, your pals will feel manipulated.



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
It might prove wise to reject being treasurer for your club or a group activity. If you have trouble collecting the funds, you could get blamed for the venture falling apart.



CANCER (June 21-July 22)
In order to achieve an important assignment, you must give the powers that be the impression that you are totally dedicated to doing the job right. Anything less will not go over too well.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Be as tactful and diplomatic as you can when it comes to handling things for your club. If you're not, you'll catch a lot of heat for being too pushy and assertive.



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Your associates are likely to have a strong influence on your attitude and performance. If they tend to be negative thinkers, you will be one too. Try to hang out with positive types.



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
No matter how hard you try to be purposeful and methodical, certain of your projects might still look like they were handled in a slipshod fashion. Let others do some of the work.



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
It doesn't matter if you're managing an important financial matter for another or for yourself, in both instances it must be skillfully handled. Anything less won't suffice.



PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Try to make some kind of arrangement to clear up an obligation you have to a friend. Not only will small tokens have a way of adding up, they'll make your pal feel appreciated.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 2012



ARIES (March 21-April 19)
There are three advantageous trends stirring within your chart, but the most important one suggests that your finances could markedly improve when handled correctly.



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Pay particular attention to investment suggestions offered by two people you respect, trust and who have already established successful track records of their own.



TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Several situations that personally affect you have been handled rather poorly by others in the past, but will now revert to your control. Try to profit from others' past mistakes.



SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
A legal agreement or partnership arrangement into which you enter should have good chances for success, as long as it provides equal potential benefits to all parties involved.



GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
The possibility of fulfilling a secret ambition of yours is starting to look better than ever. Don't lose faith and switch objectives right now, because victory has never been closer.



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
There could be some interesting developments occurring concerning your work or career that could lead to a raise, bonus or promotion. Recognize these opportunities and make the most of them.



CANCER (June 21-July 22)
You are about to enter a new cycle that will have a multitude of hopeful ramifications that you haven't yet explored attached to it. Take ample time to investigate each one thoroughly.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Heed all urges or inclinations you get to reorganize your affairs along more productive lines, both socially and commercially. It'll help you benefit in more ways than one.



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
This is an excellent time to elevate your sights and upgrade the quality of your objectives and goals. You can do much better than you think, if you'd merely push yourself a bit harder.



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Certain conditions that have caused you more than a few frustrations will be replaced by some new influences that should be meaningful to you financially.



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Any new knowledge you acquire during this time frame can eventually be put to very productive use. Don't be overly anxious about finding some immediate applications for it.



PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
You could finally receive some vital information, the lack of which inhibited your progress over the past few years. This discovery will enhance your potential for success in a new area.

1A Baseball

Hoquiam Piles Up Hits to Put Down Tenino

By The Chronicle

TENINO — Hoquiam pounded out 15 hits to pick up a 9-1 win over Tenino here Wednesday in SWW 1A League Evergreen Division baseball action.

The Beavers' lone run came from Devante Harris, who led off the first inning with a walk, stole second and came around on a hit from Bryan Watterson.

Hoquiam got a 3-run victory in the fifth inning from Michael Browne to take the lead, and added 6 runs in the top of the seventh. The Beavers finished with five hits, and Sam Lowder went all seven innings on the mound for Hoquiam.

"Lowder threw strikes," Tenino coach Jesse Elam said, "and we didn't hit strikes."

Tenino (10-3, 5-3 league) will host Forks for a doubleheader on Friday.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Beavers Bounce Hoquiam in 11th Inning

HOQUIAM — The Beavers must have learned something last week.

Tenino, which lost an 11-inning contest to Onalaska on Thursday, came out on the winning end of a similarly extended contest, 6-4, here Tuesday in a four-hour SWW 1A League Evergreen Division baseball contest.

Zack Chamberlain hit a 2-run triple to deep center field in the top of the 11th inning for what turned out to be the game-

winning hit for Tenino.

Bryan Watterson went 3 for 6 and hit a 2-run single in the seventh inning to tie the game and force extra innings. Chamberlain finished the game 2 for 4, while Gabe Egge was 2 for 6, Cody Marganelli was 2 for 4 with a double and Travis Sanchez was 2 for 3 with an RBI.

The Beaver pitchers, however, walked 13 batters over the course of the game.

"It seemed like they had the bases loaded in every inning, and we worked out of it," Tenino coach Jesse Elam said, adding that the Beavers turned a pitcher-to-catcher-to-first double play to end the seventh and force the extra innings.

The Beavers (10-2, 5-2 league) will host Hoquiam today.

Eagles Take Two From Rochester

ELMA — The Warriors wound up on the short end of a pair of SWW 1A League Evergreen Division baseball games here Tuesday, losing 10-3 to Elma in Game 1 and falling 3-2 in a tight Game 2.

The Eagles scored 8 runs in the second inning of Game 1, seven of which reached base by walk or hit batter.

"The pitchers kind of dug themselves holes, and we really had trouble getting out of them," Rochester coach Jerry Striegel said.

To add to the Warriors' woes, the team was only able to come up with four hits in the first game. Dylan Fosnacht was 2 for 4, and Chase Grimmert and Bretton Sharp each added hits.

"We really just were not very competitive at the plate, offensively, today," Striegel said, "in either ballgame. We were not like we expect us to be. They gave us a lot of runners, and we just didn't do anything with it at the plate."

Elma led 3-0 after three innings of Game 2, but Rochester plated 2 runs in the fifth to keep things tight. The Warriors had six hits, including a pair of singles from Lucas Eastman and a double from Jason Dickerson.

Dustin Wilson pitched in the nightcap, striking out five and walking three over seven innings.

"Dustin did a really good job of pitching in the second game," Striegel said. "We just weren't able to muster any offense today to score any runs."

Rochester (6-5, 5-3 league) will host Onalaska for a doubleheader on Friday.

Warhawks Slam White Salmon

WHITE SALMON — The Warhawks made a long trip worthwhile with an SWW 1A League Trico Division baseball sweep of the Bruins here Tuesday.

Toledo-Winlock started hot in the first game with 11 runs in the first three innings, but cooled off later in the game as White Salmon tallied 3 runs in the fifth to prevent the mercy rule.

R.J. Covey gave up one hit through the first four frames and struck out seven, while Phillip Smerek struck out five, walked three and gave up 3 runs.

2B Softball

Tigers Take Two From MWP

By The Chronicle

NAPAVINE — The Tigers continue to take care of business in the Central 2B League.

Napavine swept the Timberwolves in a Central 2B League doubleheader, winning the opener 13-3 and taking the nightcap 17-9 here on Wednesday.

"MWP is a good hitting team and they were aggressive today," Napavine coach Kurt Olson said. "They are a well-coached team and we were expecting them to come out prepared and ready to play and they definitely were."

But, it was the Tigers who broke the first game open with a 3-run third inning to take a 8-2 lead on the T-Wolves.

Napavine added another 4 runs in the sixth as it tallied 13 runs on 13 hits.

Brittany Mitchell went 2 for 4 with a home run and 4 RBIs for the Tigers, while Taylor White also went 2 for 4 with a solo home run. Demi Sahlinger was 2 for 4 with two stolen bases.

Ashley Kelly blasted her first career home run in the sixth inning, while Christin Nilus and Darian Atkinson each added a double for MWP.

Olson commended the play of his outfield for their stellar work all afternoon and noted that White made a couple of great diving catches in left field.

The Timberwolves gave Napavine a scare to start the nightcap as they took an 8-0 lead after their first at bat.

The Tigers bounced back with a 5-run fifth inning, a 4-run second inning and a 6-run third inning and held the T-Wolves to just 1 more run all evening.

Sam May and Mackenzie Olson each went 3 for 4 with 3 RBIs for the Tigers, while Mitchell went 3 for 3 with a double and 3 RBIs.

Alexa Peters settled down after the first inning and finished with four strikeouts, six walks and eight hits.

The junior hurler helped her own cause by going 3 for 5 from the plate with 2 RBIs as the Tigers tallied 20 hits in the nightcap.

Kelly went 2 for 5 for the T-Wolves, Nilus was 2 for 4 with a double and Taylor Brooks was 1 for 2 with a double.

Napavine (10-1, 10-0 league) will take on Elma in a nonleague affair at University of Washington's Husky Softball Stadium on Saturday at 4 p.m. Morton-White Pass is scheduled to host Wahkiakum next Thursday in Randle.

2B Baseball

Morton-White Pass Sweeps Napavine, 17-2, 4-2

By The Chronicle

RANDLE — Morton-White Pass hosted Napavine in a doubleheader here Wednesday, walking away with two wins — 17-2 and 4-2 — in Central 2B League baseball action.

The Timberwolves jumped on the Tigers early, scoring 5 runs in the first inning, 6 in the second and 4 in the third for the big Game 1 win.

"Their pitcher struggled with walks so we took advantage of that," Timberwolf coach Josh Brooks said. "With that and some timely base hits we were able to score a lot."

Kylon Gillispie hit 2 for 3 with 2 RBIs for Morton-White Pass and teammate Kalen Dunlap went 2 for 2 with 3 RBIs.

Game 2 turned out to be a different story.

"This game was more of a pitcher's duel," Brooks said. "Both pitchers pitched really well, which didn't allow for many hits on either side."

Zach Counts got the win in Game 2 for the Timberwolves, while David Grace went five innings and Jensen Lindsay finished the game out for Napavine. Grace and Lindsay combined to hold MWP to six hits, while Count allowed four.

Timberwolf Rylon Kolb hit 2 for 2 and drove in 3 runs in the third inning to put MWP up 4-2.

"We will continue improving daily," Josh Brooks said, "especially offensively."

Morton-White Pass (6-7, 4-4 league) will play Mark Morris' JV in Longview on Monday.

Tuesday's Prep Softball

Barnes Tosses No-No as Loggers Sweep Rainier

By The Chronicle

ONALASKA — Sarah Barnes no-hit Rainier in Game 1 and did plenty of her own hitting in both games of the Loggers' 10-0, 18-1 SWW 1A League Evergreen Division sweep here Tuesday.

Playing through the rain, Onalaska picked up 12 hits in the first game and scored 5 runs over the fourth and fifth innings to end the game early. Barnes struck out eight on the mound and went 2 for 3 at the plate with a 3-run homer in the fourth inning. Autumn Durand went 3 for 3 with a 2-run homer in the first inning, Danyelle Duryea was 2 for 3 with a pair of RBIs, and Jessica Paxton went 2 for 3.

Paxton, at second base, and catcher Khodi Wright both played well defensively, according to Logger coach Bill Barnes.

The second game lasted just three innings, as Barnes hit a 3-run homer in the third inning and went 2 for 3 with 4 RBIs. Staci Vint went 3 for 3 with a pair of RBIs out of the leadoff spot in the lineup, Wright was 2 for 2 with 4 RBIs, Erin Wrzesinski went 2 for 2 with an RBI and Paxton was 2 for 3 and drove in a run.

"We picked up right where we left off in the first game, hitting-wise," Barnes said. "Offensively, we've been leaving a lot of girls on base, and tonight we just smacked the heck out of the ball."

Onalaska (7-2, 6-2 league) is slated to play at Rochester on Friday for a doubleheader.

Warhawks Rally Past Bruins

WHITE SALMON — The late innings were kind to the Warhawks during their SWW 1A League Trico Division softball sweep of White Salmon here Tuesday.

A 5-run fifth inning in the opener propelled Toledo-Winlock to a 10-0 five-frame win, and a 6-run fourth inning helped the Warhawks break a 2-2 tie as they went on to win 10-2 in the nightcap.

Megan Herbert tossed a no-hitter in the opener striking out six Bruins and helped her own cause going 2 for 3 from the dish.

"She just did outstanding," Toledo-Winlock coach Tracy Tingle said of Herbert. "When you have a pitcher dominating like that the defense plays well behind her and that's what got us through the first game."

Emily Robbins, returning to the lineup for the first time since suffering a staples-necessitating cut in a nonleague game against Rochester, went 3 for 3 with a double and 2 RBIs, while Taylor Thomas was a perfect 4 for 4 with 3 RBIs.

"Emily did an outstanding job coming back," said Tingle. "She played outstanding defense and hit well and even slid four times. She's a real team asset and it was good to have her back."

Herbert's grand slam in the fifth frame sparked the Warhawks' 6-run inning, as they went on to win 10-2.

Thomas had two hits, while Kennedy Collins had a triple

and Robbins went 3 for 4 with a double and 3 RBIs.

Shelby Davidson pitched her first full game of the season for the Warhawks.

Toledo-Winlock (6-2, 6-4 overall) will host Stevenson on Tuesday at Winlock in a league doubleheader.

Eagles Sweep Warriors

ELMA — It wasn't the prettiest day for Rochester softball on Tuesday — and the weather wasn't nice, either.

The Eagles swept the Warriors in a SWW 1A League Evergreen Division twinbill, putting up 17 hits in a 13-4 Game 1 win, and posting 17 hits for a 23-11 win in Game 2.

"They hit the crap out of the ball," Rochester coach Jared Lancaster said. "They hit everything we threw at them."

Kami McElwain had 2 RBIs for the Warriors in the first game and Sarah Johnson went 2 for 4 as Rochester scored 4 runs on seven hits.

Five Eagles had multiple RBIs in the nightcap as Elma finished off the Warriors in five innings.

Janice Knutz and Keeli Deemers each had an RBI, while Johnson again went 2 for 4 and added a double as the Warriors scored 11 runs on six hits and capitalized on five Eagle errors.

"Once you fall down you have to get back up and we will," said Lancaster.

Rochester (3-6, 2-4 league) will host Onalaska in a doubleheader on Friday.

Pirates Pillage the Swamps of Hockinson

HOCKINSON — The Pirates played through a constant rain and came out with a nonleague twinbill sweep of 2A Hockinson here Tuesday.

Adna edged the Hawks in the opener 3-1, then found a little offense in the nightcap with a 10-0 five-inning win.

Jordan Sandrini provided the offense in the first game, going 2 for 3 with 3 RBIs including a 2-run homer in the third frame.

Emma Brattain added a double as the Pirates strung together five hits in the opener.

Alexis Moerke tossed a complete game, giving up just two hits and striking out four.

"She did really well," Adna coach Mike Raschke said of Moerke who walked nary a Hawk all afternoon. "She let them put it in play and we did something we hadn't done all year — made every play in field."

Adna found their bats in the second game, scoring 10 runs on 15 hits to invoke the 10-run rule and earning an early trip home.

Moerke helped her own cause, going 4 for 4 from the dish with a double and 3 RBIs.

Mackenzie Gilbertson went 3 for 3 with 2 RBIs and a home run in the second inning.

Rachel Diaz de Leon was 2 for 2 and Sandrini went 2 for 3 with 2 RBIs.

Adna (6-2, 4-2 league) will play a doubleheader at Wahkiakum on Thursday.

Meeting: Tiger Have Made State Four of Last Five Seasons

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work with, and that they respect Rooklidge off the field.

"I don't think any of us have a problem with Mr. Rooklidge outside of baseball," Housden added.

Rooklidge declined to comment specifically on the matter.

"We're here to have the best season we can have," Rooklidge said. "It's a game for kids. We're here for the kids, and we support them."

Not all of the team's players were present for the board meeting, Bodnar confirmed. About 13 players were present, while 20

are listed on the Tigers' varsity roster. Senior pitcher Karson Hysong was the lone member of the team to officially turn in his uniform and leave the team.

"We're working to problem-solve, and clearly the parents and students, their voices were heard tonight," Bodnar said. "We're putting together the information, and we'll be meeting, even tomorrow, to develop a plan for problem-solving."

Bodnar said that, ideally, this type of problem should be worked out before or after the season.

"Our goal is not to have a dis-

ruption in the season," he said. "Because of the circumstances, we're going to try to problem-solve and do what we need to before the end of the season."

Centralia went 15-8 last season and made the 16-team regional round of the State 1A tournament in four of the last five seasons. Centralia, after a 3-2 win over Tumwater Wednesday night, has an 8-4 record and is in second place in the Evergreen 2A Conference standings. The current Tiger team features a core of players from teams that made the 15-year-old Babe Ruth World Series in 2009 and 2011.

"(Our record) has been good, but it hasn't been because of the high school program," Housden said.

"He didn't make us what we are," pitcher Brandon Conradi said. "That was other people."

The Tigers are slated to host Capital in a nonleague game today, at 4:30 p.m., at Ed Wheeler Field — and the intact roster, for the time being, plans on playing.

"You're going to see the same Centralia baseball you've seen this 8-4 season," Housden said.

Tuesday's Prep Track & Field



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Napavine's Josie Dekoker leads the 300 meter hurdles during a Central **2B** League track and field meet at Napavine on Tuesday. Dekoker went on to win the event.

Napavine Girls Win Five-Team Home Meet

By The Chronicle

NAPAVINE — The host Lady Tigers picked up a team win here Tuesday, edging Adna 198-172 for first place in a five-team Central **2B** League track meet.

Wahkiakum was the team winner on the boys side, with Napavine taking second and Adna third.

The Tiger girls got a win from Krystal Navarrete in the 3200 meters (6 minutes, 52 seconds), as well as wins from Josie Dekoker (300 hurdles, 50.96), Mecacla Chapman (javelin, 109 feet) and Cassie Edwards (pole vault, 7-0). The Tiger 4x200 relay team (Shailene Dahl, Makayla Dailey, Emilie Dugo and Edwards) also took first (2:13.39).

Adna freshman Regyn Gaffney won the 100 (13.09) and the 200 (31.24), while Megan VonBargen won the 800 (2:32.16) and the 1600 (6:06.53). Karissa Callahan won the 400 (1:10.43), and the Pirates won the 4x100 (Callahan, Gaffney, Lizzie Johnson, Chloe Manning) and the 4x400 (Manning, Callahan, Jessie and Megan VonBargen). Cheyenne Kindell won the shot put (34-5) and took third in the discus (91-10).

Pe Ell's girls team finished third. Alissa Brooks-Johnson swept the jumps, winning the high jump at 5-0, the long jump at 15-11 and the triple jump at 35-03. The defending four-event state champion passed on the hurdles and instead threw the shot put, finishing fourth at 26-02.

Pe Ell's Sami Robinson was second in the long jump, triple jump and javelin, and won the 100 hurdles (17.18). Emily Denney took second in the discus and third in the javelin.

Mark Foster won the shot put for the Tiger boys (40-5) and finished third in the discus, while Kevin Kim won the pole vault (9-0) and Tristan Erven took second in the high jump and both hurdle races.



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Adna's Tyler Engle wins the first heat of the boys 100 dash during a Central **2B** League track and field meet at Napavine on Tuesday. Engle went on to win in the finals of the event.

Adna's Tyler Engle won the 100 (12.59) and the 300 hurdles (44.56), while Nate Meagher won the 1600 (5:01.5). Chance Curry took second in the shot put and fourth in the high jump, and Tommy Boursaw finished second in the discus.

Matt Kelley won the 110 hurdles for the Trojan boys (18.70), and Dakota Russell won the javelin (134-04) and took second in the triple jump.

Napavine will run at Rainier on Thursday, while Adna and Pe Ell are at the Chehalis Activators Invite on Friday and Saturday.

Logger Boys Win at Home

ONALASKA — The Logger boys got three wins from Stephen Bottoms to win the team competition in a four-team SWW **1A** Evergreen track meet here Tuesday.

Bottoms, a junior, won the 800 (2 minutes, 5.71 seconds), the 1600 (4:27.80) and the 3200 (9:56.26) to pace Onalaska, and ran a leg of the second-place 4x400 relay team with Josh Hunt, Jeff Harris and Riley Girt.

Chase Wilcutt won the discus for Onalaska at 97-0.

Rochester's boys finished

third, highlighted by a first-place finish by Tim Rios in the 100 (11.42) and a win by Kade Keller in the javelin (106-11).

Tenino's Darrin Love won the high jump (6-4) and the 200 (23.44).

The Warrior girls got three individual wins — from Karlee Pearson (tied in the 100, 12.94), Kenna Fosnacht (3200, 12:58.89) and Kendra Sanford (100 hurdles, 18.39) — to finish second. The Warriors' 4x100 relay team (Lupe and Anna Vazquez, Pearson, and Sharon Smith) won in 53.79.

Tenino, which finished third, got four wins from Nike McClure — in the 100 (tied, 12.93), the 200 (27.24), the high jump (5-04) and the 4x200 relay (with Jaelyn Huber, Alexyss Miner and Nicole Huber).

The Logger girls took fourth, with Regan Givens and Bernie Hayden finishing 1-2 in the 1600 (5:45 and 5:58). Givens also won the javelin (106-0), and the Logger 4x400 relay team (Givens, Hayden, Kylea Johnson and Catalina Zapata) won in 4:39.56.

Rochester, Tenino and Onalaska will all run at the Chehalis Activators Invite on Friday and Saturday.

MWP Sweeps at Home

RANDLE — Morton-White Pass won both sides of a Central **2B** League track meet here Tuesday.

The MWP boys got wins from Coy Hanger (400, 52.83 seconds), Mark John (1600, 5:07.09), Dartanyon Stewart (3200, 11:39.64) and the 4x100 (Jeff Fenbert, Ben Powell, Daniel Bates, Hanger) and 4x400 (Fenbert, Powell, Bates, Hanger) relay teams.

Mossyrock's Brandon Richardson won the 100 (11.21) and the 200 (23.64), while Rylen Hurd won the high jump (5-04) and took third in the long jump. Winlock's Bobby Hancock won the 110 hurdles (18.93) and took second in the 300 hurdles, while Chance Fisher won the high jump (5-04) and Jet Lawrence won the triple jump (38-8.5).

The Timberwolf girls finished with 132 points to easily outpace second-place Mossyrock's 59 points. Jeanie Mullins won the 100 (13.23), the 200 (28.28) and the long jump (14-01.5) and ran a leg of the winning 4x200 relay team with Samantha Foster, Nancy Flecha and Tia Storey. Jesseka Hughes won the 1600 (5:57) and the 3200 (12:39) and ran a leg of the winning 4x400 relay team (Katie Auman, Katharine Kruger and Flecha). Kruger won the 300 hurdles (59.33), Madison King won the 100 hurdles (21.67), and Foster won the triple jump (26.09.5). Heather Andrew added a win in the discus (89-09) and Cassandra Carlson won the pole vault (8-0).

The Mossyrock girls finished in second, with Keianna Murphy winning the 400 (1:12.81) and the javelin (86-04). The Viking 4x100 team (Murphy, Tessa Lamping, Chandler Schultz, Astrid Salgado) won in 54.73.

Winlock's Shelby Stevens won the high jump (4-2) and Sarah Howsden won the shot put (34-0).

2A Softball

T-Bird Bombs Sink Bearcats

By The Chronicle

Tumwater needed just two swings of the bat to put away W.F. West, 4-0, Wednesday in Evergreen **2A** Conference softball action at Chehalis' Recreation Park.

Alyssa Ubrun hit a pair of 2-run homers — in the first and third innings — that proved to be all the offense the Thunderbirds would need to stay undefeated in league play.

Haley Graham, Dani Braun, Marissa Reynolds, Lauren Fisher and Kaitlin Moore all had hits for W.F. West.

Kiersten Smith struck out 14 for Tumwater, with just one walk. Freshman Ali Graham pitched for the Bearcats, striking out six without a walk.

"Ali's pitching was a positive," Bearcat coach Mike Keen said. "Defensively, we had one error, but that didn't hurt us."

W.F. West drops to 6-2 on the season, with both losses coming to Tumwater. The Bearcats will play at North Thurston on Friday.

Tigers Edge Black Hills in 8

TUMWATER — Centralia went eight innings to take a back-and-forth win against Black Hills, 7-4, here, Wednesday in Evergreen **2A** Conference softball action.

"We got a quick jump on them but suddenly slowed down afterwards," Tiger coach Candy Hallom said.

Centralia grabbed 2 runs in the first but went scoreless until the sixth inning. Black Hills claimed 4 runs in the third inning to take the lead.

"We finally woke up in the sixth inning and got two more runs to tie up the game," Hallom said.

MacKenzie Wasson hit 2 for 3 with two RBIs while Parker Pocklington hit 2 for 4 with one RBI.

Centralia snuck in 3 more runs in the eighth inning to close down the game.

"I think we need to get a better start and attack earlier on," Hallom noted. "We have a big next week and we have to be focused early on each game."

Centralia (5-3 in league) will host River Ridge on Friday.

Track

Continued from Sports 1

Despite Kyle White's resounding sweep in the throwing events, the Tigers struggled on the oval.

W.F. West took seven of the eight running events with Dallas Snider, Hunter Jones and Aaron Mohny each winning two events.

Snider earned wins in the 1600 (4:39.8) and the 3200 (10:29.2), while Jones won the 200 (23.96) and the 400 (53.8).

Mohny won the both the 110 hurdles (16.92) and 300 hurdles (45.48), while Danny Robertson won the 800 (2:08.6) edging teammate Denver Parker by two-tenths of a second.

Centralia's Shaquille Kainz won the 100 with a time of 11.4 seconds and finished second in the 200 and the 400.

White threw a personal best in the javelin with a toss of 164-1 out-throwing the second-place finisher by over 22-feet.

The Tiger senior won the shot put with throw of 45-1 1/2 and won the discus with a toss of 126-11.

Centralia's Djordje Kasovic took home the top spot in the high jump clearing the bar at 5-4 and sophomore Alex Cowin won the triple jump at 36-3 1/2.

W.F. West senior Joe Rothlin won the long jump (18-8 1/2) and Josh Brunstad won the pole vault at 12 feet.

W.F. West will host the Chehalis Activators meet this coming weekend and will head north on Wednesday to compete in its final EvCo dual with Tumwater and River Ridge at South Sound Stadium.

2A Girls Tennis

Bearcats Pick Up Evergreen Sweep of River Ridge

By The Chronicle

W.F. West swept both singles and doubles matches in Chehalis Wednesday against River Ridge 6-0 in Evergreen **2A** Conference girls tennis.

"River Ridge is pretty inexperienced," Bearcat coach Jack State said. "We expected it to be a relatively easy match today."

Angie Magnuson, Nicole Beck and Tiffany Conner all swept their matches, 6-0, 6-0, for W.F. West, while Aleassa Wren and Reile Slattery won their doubles match 6-0, 6-0. Josie Cummings and Courtney Cox took a victory in their match 6-3, 6-4 and Larissa Gilman and Kristianna Kennedy won 6-2, 6-2.

"Tiffany played consistent and ran down some good shots," State said. "She did a nice job."

State focused his team on going out and playing a solid match and to not get too confident.

"We just wanted hit good shots and stay focused," State noted. "Our girls did exactly that."

W.F. West (4-3 overall, 3-3 in league) will host Black Hills on Wednesday.

Lady Tigers Defeat North Thurston

Centralia picked up a win over North Thurston in the Hub City Wednesday in Ever-

green **2A** Conference girls tennis action, in spite of the rain shortening the contest to four matches.

The Tigers swept all three doubles matches and picked up a win at No. 2 singles from Dominika Fackovcova. The first and third singles matches were postponed due to the weather, and will be completed at a later date.

Megan Helm, who normally plays in the No. 2 doubles spot, was out sick, and so Madison Creel and Jaycee Foster moved up from the No. 3 doubles spot and picked up a 6-0, 6-0 win. Carlei Fisher, Helm's regular doubles partner, teamed with Sera Wang and won 6-0, 6-1 at No. 3 doubles.

Megan Kerner and McKailey Fast won 6-3, 6-0 at No. 1 doubles.

In the No. 1 singles spot, Anna Scheibmeir lost 6-3 in the first set and won 6-4 in the second set against North Thurston's Arielle Mussman. Scheibmeir trails 4-1 in the third set.

In the No. 3 singles spot, Lillian Albright won the first set 6-3, lost the second set 6-4 and leads 1-0 in the third set.

Centralia (9-0, 7-0 league) will finish a home match with Black Hills today. The Tiger JV led Wednesday's match 6-0 before the rain delay.

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Local Schedules (Weather Permitting) THURSDAY, April 19
Baseball
 Capital at Centralia, 4:30 p.m.
 Lake Quinalt at Oakville, 4 p.m.
 Toutle Lake at Pe Ell (2), 3 p.m.
 Adna at Wahkiakum, 3 p.m.
Softball
 Lake Quinalt at Oakville, 4 p.m.
 Toutle Lake at Pe Ell (2), 3 p.m.

Boys Soccer
 River Ridge at Centralia, 7 p.m.
 W.F. West at North Thurston, 5 p.m.
 Hoquiam at Rochester, 7 p.m.
 Tenino at Forks, 4 p.m.
 Toledo-Winlock at La Center, 6 p.m.
Girls Tennis
 Tenino at White Salmon/Stevenson, 12/3:30 p.m.
 Black Hills at Centralia, 3:30 p.m.
Girls Golf
 La Center at Rochester, 3:30 p.m.
 Centralia at North Thurston, 3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, April 20
Baseball
 W.F. West at North Thurston, 4:30 p.m.
 Onalaska at Rochester (2), 3 p.m.
 Forks at Tenino (2), 3 p.m.
Softball
 W.F. West at North Thurston, 4:30 p.m.
 River Ridge at Centralia, 4:30 p.m.
 Onalaska at Rochester (2), 3 p.m.
 Forks at Tenino (2), 3 p.m.
Track & Field
 Rochester, Pe Ell, Centralia, Morton-White Pass, Napavine, Onalaska at Activators Invitational (W.F. West), 4 p.m.
 Toledo at Twilight Invite (Kalama), 3:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, April 21
College Baseball
 Lower Columbia at Centralia, 1 p.m.
College Softball
 Centralia at Crossover Tournament (Yakima) TBA
Baseball
 Pe Ell at Wishkah (2), 12 p.m.
Softball
 Pe Ell at Seattle Christian, 12 p.m.
Track & Field
 Rochester, Pe Ell, Centralia, Morton-White Pass, Napavine, Onalaska at Activators Invitational (W.F. West), 4 p.m.

Local Results
Wednesday's Results
Baseball
At Tumwater
TIGERS 3, THUNDERBIRDS 2
 Tumwater 000 020 0-2 7 0
 Centralia 001 200 x-3 4 2
Batteries: Tumwater — Riston Andrews and Ian Sugrue; Centralia — Derek Putman, Mason Musselman (6) and Jaeger Evinger

At Chehalis
BEARCATS 3, WOLVES 2
 Black Hills 002 000 0-2 10 1
 W.F. West 003 000 0-3 4 0
Batteries: Black Hills — Devin Warner and Kris O'Bannon; W.F. West — Colton Watson, Cody Schultz (5) and Keylen Steen

At Grinnell
TIMBERWOLVES 9, BEAVERS 1
 Hoquiam 000 030 6-9 15 0
 Tenino 100 000 0-1 5 1
Batteries: Hoquiam — Sam Lowder and Ronnie Espedal; Tenino — Watterson, Peterson (7) and Zack Chamberlain

At Randle
Game 1
T-WOLVES 17, TIGERS 2 (5 inn.)
 Napavine 100 10-2 5 4
 Morton-WP 564 10-17 12 0
Batteries: Napavine — Doughty and Woodrum; Morton-White Pass — Kolb and Reynolds, Schmidt (4)

Game 2
TIMBERWOLVES 4, TIGERS 2
 Napavine 101 000 0-2 4 1
 Morton-WP 103 000 0-4 6 1
Batteries: Napavine — Grace, Lindsay (6) and Woodrum; Morton-White Pass — Counts and Reynolds

Softball
At Tumwater
TIGERS 7, WOLVES 4 (8 inn.)
 Black Hills 004 000 00-4 6 5
 Centralia 200 002 03-7 8 1
Batteries: Black Hills — Nelson, Panella (3), Nelson (5) and Henry; Centralia — Wasson and Braaten

At Chehalis
THUNDERBIRDS 4, BEARCATS 0
 Tumwater 202 000 0-4 6 0
 W.F. West 000 000 0-0 5 1
Batteries: Tumwater — Smith and McDaniel; W.F. West — Ali Graham and Amber Taylor

At Napavine
Game 1
TIGERS 13, TIMBERWOLVES 3
 MWP 200 000 1-3 5 5
 Napavine 413 104 x-13 13 3
Batteries: Morton-White Pass — Maddie McCoy and Darian Atkinson; Napavine — Mackenzie Olson and Sam May

Game 2
TIGERS 17, TIMBERWOLVES 9
 MWP 800 001 0-9 8 3
 Napavine 546 000 2-17 20 3
Batteries: MWP — Taylor Brooks and Darian Atkinson; Napavine — Alexa Peters and Sam May

Girls Tennis
At Chehalis
W.F. WEST 6, RIVER RIDGE 0
Singles
 1. Angie Magnuson (W) def. Katie Medford 6-0, 6-0
 2. Nicole Beck (W) def. Rachel Bittner 6-0, 6-0
 3. Tiffany Conner (W) def. Katie Peterson 6-0, 6-0

Doubles
 1. Aleassa Wren/Reile Slattery (W) def. Kianna Sullenberger/Shanell Sullenberger 6-0, 6-0
 2. Josie Cummings/Courtney Cox (W) def. Minji Lye/Ellamae Donato 6-3, 6-4
 3. Larissa Gilman/Kristianna Kennedy (W) def. Joanna Johnson/Rochella Munoz 6-2, 6-2

Tuesday's Results
Baseball
At Tumwater
BEARCATS 12, WOLVES 0 (5 inn.)
 W.F. West 210 72 -12 6 0
 Black Hills 000 00 -0 3 3
Batteries: W.F. West — Brady Calkins and Tanner Gueller; Black Hills — Hargrave, Lee (5) and Stone

At White Salmon
Game 1
WARHAWKS 12, BRUINS 3
 Toledo-Winlock281 001 0-12 14 1
 White Salmon 000 030 0-3 2 2
Batteries: Toledo-Winlock — RJ Covey, Phillip Smerek (5) and Jacob Givens; White Salmon — Keithly, Kona (3) and Kona, N/A (3)

Game 2
WARHAWKS 11, BRUINS 0 (5 Innings)
 White Salmon 000 00 -0 1 1
 Toledo-Winlock135 2X -11 15 1
Batteries: Toledo-Winlock — Mack Gaul and Jacob Givens; White Salmon — Torres, Gonwoud (4) and Kona

At Hoquiam
BEAVERS 6, GRIZZLIES 4 (11 inn.)
 Tenino 020 000 200 02-6 11 2
 Hoquiam 000 031 000 00-4 7 3
Batteries: Tenino — Tyler Cavin, Zeb Chamberlain (8), Dustin Hammond (10) and Zack Chamberlain; Hoquiam — Josh Steen, Ryan Burnett (8), Sam Lowder (11) and Ronnie Espedal

At Elma
Game 1
EAGLES 10, WARRIORS 3
 Rochester 000 300 0-3 4 1
 Elma 080 200 0-10 8 2
Batteries: Rochester — Dominic Angwood, Chase Grimmer (2), Jordan Colombo (5) and Dustin Wilson; Elma — Tate Shelton, Layne Sutler (5), Eric Gran (7) and Merkt

Game 2
EAGLES 3, WARRIORS 2
 Elma 012 000 0-3 7 0
 Rochester 000 020 0-2 6 2
Batteries: Elma — Gran, Layne Sutler (5) and Merkt; Rochester — Dustin Wilson and Bretton Sharp

Softball
At Tumwater
BEARCATS 6, WOLVES 0
 W.F. West 002 000 4-6 14 1
 Black Wolves 000 000 0-0 5 1
Batteries: W.F. West — Haley Graham, Kalynn Randt (5) and Amber Taylor, Caitlin Reynolds (4); Black Hills — Pennella, Schlentz (7) and Henry

At Onalaska
Game 1
LOGGERS 10, MOUNTAINEERS 0 (5 inn.)
 Rainier 000 00 -10 2 2
 Onalaska 203 41 -10 12 1
Batteries: Rainier — Madrid, Alwell; Onalaska — Sarah Barnes and Khodi Wright

Game 2
LOGGERS 18, MOUNTAINEERS 1 (3 inn.)
 Rainier 100 -1 2 3
 Onalaska 477 -18 17 1
Batteries: Rainier — Date and Jacque Nauman; Onalaska — Danyelle Duryea and Ricki Paxton

At Hockinson
Game 1
PIRATES 3, HAWKS 1
 Adna 002 010 0-3 5 0
 Hockinson 100 000 0-1 2 0
Batteries: Alexis Moerke and Emma Braaten; Hockinson — Anderson and Irvin

Game 2
PIRATES 10, HAWKS 0 (5 inn.)
 Adna 321 40 -10 15 0
 Hockinson 000 00 -0 4 1
Batteries: Alexis Moerke and Emma Braaten; Hockinson — Anderson and Irvin

3 Garrett Miller 125-01 NAPV
High Jump
 1 Mark Cothren 5-06.00 WAHK
 2 Tristan Erven 5-04.00 NAPV
 3 Dakota Russell 5-02.00 PL
Pole Vault
 1. Kevin Kim 9-0 NAPV
Long Jump
 1 John Chambers 16-02.00 WAHK
 2 Danny Kelley 15-05.00 VNCR
 3 Taylor Prestegord 14-01.00 PL

Triple Jump
 1 Danny Kelley 38-02.00 VNCR
 2 Dakota Russell 36-04.00 PL
 3 Kyler Walker 33-09.00 ADNA

Girls
Team Scores
 1. Napavine 198, 2. Adna 172, 3. Pe Ell 143

100
 1 Regyn Gaffney 13.09a ADNA
 2 Josie Dekoker 13.92a NAPV
 3 Rachel Labrasca 14.63a NAPV

200
 1 Regyn Gaffney 31.24a ADNA
 2 Jamie Stevick 33.61a ADNA
 3 Chloe Manning 34.37a ADNA

400
 1 Karissa Callahan 1:10.43a ADNA
 2 Jessie VonBargen 1:11.47a ADNA
 3 Makayla Dailey 1:12.30a NAPV

800
 1 Megan VonBargen2:32.16a ADNA
 2 Sydney Brooks 2:53.50a PL
 3 Crystal Rowland 2:58.25a NAPV

1600
 1 Megan VonBargen6:06.53a ADNA
 2 Krystal Navarrete 6:52.65a NAPV
 3 Ashley Silva 7:06.39a WAHK

3200
 1 Krystal Navarrete14:34.95a NAPV
 2 Ashley Silva 14:43.82a WAHK
 3 Erika Rowland 16:19.20a NAPV

100 Hurdles
 1 Sami Robinson 17.18a PL
 2 Kristin Hickey 19.03a NAPV
 3 Josie Dekoker 19.36a NAPV

Javelin
 1 Regan Givens 106-00 ONAL
 2 Brynna Bronson 102-02 ROCH
 3 Emily Gibson 89-04 ELMA

High Jump
 1 Nike McClure 5-04.00 T90
 2 Kathryn Armstrong4-04.00 T90
 3 Bethany Lipska 4-04.00 ELMA

Long Jump
 1 Bethany Lipska 14-04.00 ELMA
 2 Morgan Jump 13-00.00 ELMA
 3 Amanda Bottoms 12-06.00 ONAL

Triple Jump
 1 Bethany Lipska 31-04.00 ELMA
 2 Sharon Smith 28-01.00 ROCH
 3 Makaylia Brearty 26-07.00 T90

At Randle
Central 2B League Track Meet
Boys
Team Scores
 1. Morton White Pass 82
 2. Toutle Lake 76.5
 3. Mossyrock 44.5
 4. Winlock 42

100
 1 Brandon Richardson 11.21 ROCK
 2 Coy Hanger 11.64 MWP
 3 Daniel Bates 11.71 MWP

200
 1 Brandon Richardson 23.64 ROCK
 2 Seth Richardson 24.11 ROCK
 3 Mickey Gregory 24.19 TOLK

400
 1 Coy Hanger 52.83 MWP
 2 Nate Hamm 56.88 TOLK
 3 Jon Kruse 1:01.21 TOLK

800
 1 Nicasio Ortiz 2:10.52 ROCK
 2 Kyle Pohl 2:15.91 WNLK
 3 Chase Malamphy 2:17.93 MWP

1600
 1 Mark John 5:07.09 MWP
 2 Chase Malamphy 5:18.25 MWP
 3 Josh Goble 5:20.88 MWP

Arsenal Combat Sports Hosting Fights on Saturday

By The Chronicle
 Arsenal Combat Sports will host a night of live MMA fighting on Saturday to help raise funds for the remodel of its Chehalis training center.

The doors open at 5 p.m. at the soon-to-be-opened training center at 663 Geary Road in Chehalis. The fights, headlined by a welterweight super fight between Brandon Nunn (Salem, Ore; 15-14) and Jerry Allen (Kelso; 17-17), begin at 6 p.m.

The event is scheduled to feature six preliminary fights and six main card fights before the main event.

Locals scheduled to appear in preliminary fights include Zack Estrada (Centralia; 0-0), who will take on Bradley Smith (Longview, 0-0) in a 170-pound bout; Dustin Meyer (Centralia; 0-0) who will face Josh Hunter (Vancouver; 0-0) in a 130 match; Adrian Drahos (Centralia; 0-0) who faces Josh Bronner (Vancouver, 2-1) in a heavyweight match; and Chris Lopez (Centralia, 0-0) who takes on Sean Pratter (Vancouver; 0-3) in a 160 bout.

Toledo's Travis Jones (1-0) will take on Vancouver's Anthony Pratter (1-3) in a 145 match on the main card, and Centralia's Kendall Jackson (3-0) will face Vancouver's David DeCourte (3-5) in a heavyweight feature bout. Centralia's Andrew Huerta, meanwhile, will try to improve to 3-0 against Vancouver's Tyson Keeth (3-0) in the No. 1 Lightweight Contender bout.

The event is open to all ages, alcohol free, and will include food, drinks and giveaways. Tickets start at \$25 and are available at 663 Geary Rd.

Arsenal Combat Sports offers programs in Brazilian Jiu Jitsu, Mixed Martial Arts and boxing for kids and adults. Call Nic Kuning at (360) 430-9999 for more information.

Sports on the Air

THURSDAY, April 19
7:10 p.m.
 ROOT — Cleveland at Seattle
NBA BASKETBALL
5 p.m.
 TNT — Chicago at Miami
7:30 p.m.
 TNT — L.A. Clippers at Phoenix
GOLF
6 a.m.
 GOLF — Volvo China Open
Noon
 GOLF — PGA Valero Texas Open
3:30 p.m.
 GOLF — LPGA LOTTE Championship
COLLEGE SOFTBALL
5 p.m.
 ESPN2 — Alabama at Georgia

FRIDAY, April 20
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
7:10 p.m.
 ROOT — Chicago White Sox at Seattle
NBA BASKETBALL
4 p.m.
 ESPN — Boston at Atlanta
6:30 p.m.
 ESPN — L.A. Lakers at San Antonio
PRO GOLF
6 a.m.
 GOLF — Volvo China Open
9:30 a.m.
 GOLF — Liberty Mutuals Legends of Golf
Noon
 GOLF — PGA Valero Texas Open
3:30 p.m.
 GOLF — LPGA LOTTE Championship
PRO BOXING
6 p.m.
 ESPN2 — A. Stevenson vs. N. Gonzalez

SATURDAY, April 21
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
1:05 p.m.
 FOX — Chicago White Sox at Seattle
NBA BASKETBALL
2:30 p.m.
 ESPN — Denver at Phoenix
5 p.m.
 ESPN — Dallas at Chicago
7:30 p.m.
 ESPN — Orlando at Utah
PRO GOLF
6 a.m.
 GOLF — Volvo China Open
10 a.m.
 CBS — Liberty Mutuals Legends of Golf
Noon
 CBS — PGA Valero Texas Open
7
3:30 p.m.
 GOLF — LPGA LOTTE Championship
NHL HOCKEY PLAYOFFS
Noon
 NBC — Conference Quarterfinal
MLS SOCCER
7:30 p.m.
 ROOT — Sporting KC at Portland
COLLEGE BASEBALL
1 p.m.
 ROOT — UCLA at Oregon St.
PREMIER LEAGUE SOCCER
4:30 a.m.
 ESPN2 — Arsenal vs. Chelsea

LOCAL

Golf
Riverside Women's Golf Club
April 17 Results
First Division
 1. Janet Schultz
 2. Patty Reichert

Second Division
 1. Sharon Loushin
 2. Paulette Horton

COLLEGE

NWAACC Softball
Tuesday's Results
At Centralia
Game 1
LADY BLAZERS 4, GATORS 3
 Green River 021 000 0-3 4 2
 Centralia 100 010 2-4 6 2
Batteries: Green River — A. Connors and C. Duschel; Centralia — Kayla Dibetta, Hailey Givens (4) and Molly Hull

Game 2
LADY BLAZERS 6, GATORS 5
 Green River 200 201 0-5 6 0
 Centralia 200 400 x-6 14 3
Batteries: Green River — M. Mainard and Duschel; Centralia — Hailey Givens, Kayla Dibetta (6) and Ashley Haugen

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Four Turns

1 BACK ON TOP Greg Biffle has led the Sprint Cup Series point standings for five consecutive weeks in 2012. Prior to this stint at the top, Biffle had led the series standings for only one week — the week of June 26, 2005. That season, Biffle spent all but one week in the top 5 in the point standings (after a 25th in the Daytona 500) and finished second to Tony Stewart in the final standings.

2 RECORD SETTER The Samsung Mobile 500 set two Texas Motor Speedway records. The race had the fewest cautions (two) and was the fastest (average speed: 160.577) in the 23 Cup races held at TMS. In fact, the event had the fastest average speed of any race since the AMP Energy Juice 500 at Talladega Superspeedway in October 2010.

3 MOVIN' ON UP When Jimmie Johnson led 112 laps at Martinsville Speedway on April 1, he passed Tony Stewart for 12th on NASCAR's all-time laps led list. Johnson has led a total of 12,471 laps in 370 career Cup starts. Stewart, in 471 starts, has been on point for 12,280 laps. Johnson is 116 laps shy of Mark Martin in 11th.

4 A HANDSHAKE ISN'T ALWAYS ENOUGH In an interview on "Wind Tunnel with Dave Despain," Phoenix Racing team owner James Finch told Despain that his single-car team may have problems running the entire season with Kurt Busch behind the wheel. "There's a question," Finch said. "We're off and running and trying. We're talking to some people and going from there. We're headed to Kansas this weekend and hopefully get in the top 10 there and then come back to Talladega and have a really good run."

Sprint Cup Standings

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1. Greg Biffle	273	—
2. Matt Kenseth (1)	254	-19
3. Dale Earnhardt Jr.	254	-19
4. Martin Truex Jr.	253	-20
5. Kevin Harvick	249	-24
6. Denny Hamlin (1)	242	-31
7. Tony Stewart (2)	234	-39
8. Jimmie Johnson	233	-40
9. Ryan Newman (1)	225	-48
10. Clint Bowyer	219	-54

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11. Carl Edwards	215	-58
12. Paul Menard	192	-81
13. Joey Logano	192	-81
14. Kyle Busch	184	-89
15. Brad Keselowski (1)	183	-90
16. Jeff Burton	179	-94
17. Jeff Gordon	177	-96
18. Juan Pablo Montoya	174	-99
19. AJ Allmendinger	172	-101
20. Mark Martin	170	-103

Nationwide Standings

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1. Elliott Sadler (2)	247	—
2. Ricky Stenhouse Jr. (2)	243	-4
3. Austin Dillon	227	-20
4. Sam Hornish Jr.	193	-54
5. Michael Annett	183	-64
6. Cole Whitt	182	-65
7. Trevor Bayne	180	-67
8. Taylor Malsam	163	-84
9. Justin Allgaier	163	-84
10. Mike Bliss	147	-100

Truck Standings

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1. Timothy Peters	121	—
2. Justin Lofton	115	-6
3. Ty Dillon	114	-7
4. James Buescher	111	-10
5. Parker Kligerman	101	-20
6. Nelson Piquet Jr.	100	-21
7. Jason White	94	-27
8. John King (1)	93	-28
9. Ron Hornaday	90	-31
10. David Starr	84	-37

Throttle Up/Throttle Down

MARTIN TRUEX JR. On the strength of five top-10 runs — including four straight of eighth or better — Truex has climbed to fourth in the Sprint Cup point standings, his highest career Cup ranking.

REGAN SMITH, JAMIE McMURRAY AND KASEY KAHNE Mark Martin, who has participated in two fewer races than Smith, McMurray and Kahne, leads them all in the point standings.

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Texas-Sized Win

Greg Biffle wins in Texas, retains lead in championship standings

By **MATT TALIAFERRO**
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The NASCAR Sprint Cup point standings have always been more consistency-based than win-centric. This season alone, two-time race winner Tony Stewart found himself third in the standings behind winless drivers Greg Biffle and Dale Earnhardt Jr.

Biffle and Earnhardt — both saddled with winless skids of 49 or more races — had employed the tried and true "top-10 'em to death" method in 2012, each with four in six races.

However, Biffle separated himself at Texas Motor Speedway on Saturday evening, scoring his first Cup Series victory since October 2010 in the Samsung Mobile 500.

"It certainly doesn't hurt," Biffle said of whether a win validated his position atop the point standings. "To win like this and put a bunch of ground on the guys — all the cars behind us — that certainly makes a statement, I think, for all the people that were wondering if this was kind of a fluke that we were still leading the points this far in."

Biffle assumed the points lead following the third race of the season, which marked his third consecutive third-place finish.

On Saturday, Biffle had to hold off a determined Jimmie Johnson, who now has only two wins in the last 50 races — a relative stat, yet one that opens eyes when it's the five-time champion.

Johnson led a race-high 156 laps, but was beat by Biffle's slide job exiting Turn 4 with 31 laps to go. Johnson eventually skated up and into the wall while trying to catch Biffle's No. 16 Ford, and limped to a second-place finish, 3.25-seconds behind the race winner.

"The last two or three runs the 16 and I were pretty equal, run(ning) pretty similar lap times," Johnson said. "I just got tangled up in some lapped traffic and (Biffle) made a great move and got by me. And then I was pacing him from there and didn't have anything left to go get him. I tried and ran out of grip going into Turn 3 and drilled the fence."

Mark Martin, Jeff Gordon and



Greg Biffle celebrates his win in the Samsung Mobile 500 at Texas Motor Speedway. ASP, Inc.

Matt Kenseth rounded out the top 5.

The strong early-season performance of Michael Waltrip Racing's three cars continued. Martin, who is splitting driving duties in the No. 55 Toyota with Brian Vickers, notched the team's second top 5 and fourth top 10 this year. Martin Truex Jr. turned heads once again with a sixth-place showing, his fifth top 10 in the No. 56 NAPA Toyota. Truex sits fourth in the point standings.

"The teamwork I'm feeling right now at MWR is second to none I've ever been at," Martin said. "Martin Truex Jr., is really, really engaged, and he's working hard to help the whole program."

"We're racing three cars to put two in the Chase for sure and win races and try to go toe-to-toe with the likes of Hendrick and Roush and those guys. That's a tall order for right now. I'm very proud of the results we're getting. It's coming from a lot of good attitudes and hard-working people."

The other storylines of the evening were a lack of cautions throughout the 500-mile race. Only two yellow flags — both for debris on the track — marred an otherwise spotless event that lasted just over three hours. The strength of the Texas wind also grabbed the drivers' attention.

"The wind was a huge factor," Biffle said. "The wind was blowing you all over the place. I was swatting flies all night long. The wind was blowing the car back and forth and over ... that could be a factor in why there was no accidents. You would think that would cause one. Well, it made it so you couldn't really race side by side with a guy."

"I wouldn't run up on a guy coming off the corner like I normally would. I'd leave more room because I wasn't sure when the wind was going to blow my car one way or another. I was cautious when I was around (other) cars, and I think probably everybody else was tonight."

■ Kasey Kahne won the Good Sam Roadside Assistance 200 at Rockingham Speedway on Sunday in NASCAR's first trip back to the track it left in 2004.

Kahne pulled triple duty last weekend, finishing seventh (Cup Series) and third (Nationwide) at Texas Motor Speedway. He then led the final 46 laps of the 200-lap Camping World Truck Series race at "The Rock" in his Turner Motorsports Chevy to notch the win. It was Kahne's fourth career Truck Series win in five starts.

In the Cup Series' final race at the track in the Sandhills of North Carolina eight years ago, Matt Kenseth edged Kahne in the Subway 400 by .01 seconds.

■ Turner Motorsports will make its Sprint Cup Series debut in July's Coke Zero 400 at Daytona International Speedway. NASCAR veteran Bill Elliott will man the No. 50 Walmart Chevy.

Longtime Turner Motorsports crew chief Trent Owens will sit atop the pit box.



Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Jeff Gordon. ASP, Inc.

1. Greg Biffle	Cemented his status as the points leader with an impressive win in Texas. Biffle has yet to finish worse than 13th this season, and is looking forward to Kansas — one of his best tracks — this weekend.
2. Jimmie Johnson	Joins Biffle and the two Juniors — Dale Earnhardt and Martin Truex — as the only drivers on the circuit with five top-10s in seven races. Kansas will most likely make six.
3. Tony Stewart	How does Stewart — who won at the 1.5-mile Las Vegas Motor Speedway and the 2-mile Auto Club Speedway — tank to the tune of 24th at the 1.5-mile Texas Motor Speedway?
4. Matt Kenseth	As steady as they come, Kenseth moves into a tie for second with a certain Most Popular Driver after a fifth at TMS. Of course, Kenseth's Daytona 500 win trumps Junior's ... uh, zero wins. In 136 races.
5. Dale Earnhardt Jr.	OK, so he hasn't won in a long, long time. But Junior is averaging an 8.1-place finish, which is second best in the series. Still, it really is time to break that winless streak and move on.
6. Martin Truex Jr.	Truex has averaged a 26.3-place finish at Kansas with zero top-10s. If he brings it home eighth or better like he has in five of seven races so far this year, we're all on board.
7. Kevin Harvick	Harvick's only finish outside of the top 11 in any single race was a 19th at Martinsville. He's been awfully quiet for running so well. Maybe Baby Otis has him thrown off his typical smack-talking ways.
8. Carl Edwards	Edwards' fifth- to 11th-place finishes are fine, but after seven races he still has not led a lap. Allow me to repeat that: Through seven races in 2012, Carl Edwards has not led a single, competitive lap.
9. Denny Hamlin	Hamlin's 12th-place run at Texas is far from cringe-worthy, but he's finished between 11th and 20th in all three big intermediate track races this year. That's not going to work.
10. Jeff Gordon	A clean fourth in Texas. Is the rotten luck behind him?
11. Brad Keselowski	Mechanical issues beginning to plague Penske's Dodge camp. Kes is good for a couple more wins, though.
12. Mark Martin	If he raced every week, Martin would rank in the top 5 on this list.
13. Ryan Newman	When not finishing in the top 12, Newman finishes 21st. Seriously. It's happened three times.
14. Clint Bowyer	Still working out some kinks, but all things considered, this new bunch is holding its own.
15. Kasey Kahne	See, when there are no cautions for wrecks, Kasey can drive his Chevy to a top-10 showing.
Just off the lead pack:	Kyle Busch, Joey Logano, Jamie McMurray, Paul Menard, Juan Pablo Montoya

Tracks on Tap

SPRINT CUP SERIES

Race: STP 400
Track: Kansas Speedway
Location: Kansas City, Kan.
When: Saturday, April 14
TV: FOX (12:30 p.m. EST)
Layout: 1.5-mile tri-oval
Banking/Turns: 15 degrees
Banking/Tri-Oval: 10.4 degrees
Banking/Backstretch: 5 degrees
2011 Winners: Brad Keselowski and Jimmie Johnson
Crew Chief's Take: "The thing about Kansas that makes it a little different is the pavement, and how the surface has started to wear out, which is a good thing for us when we're racing. Of course, they're going to repave the place after this race, so we should enjoy it while we've got it. As with many of the circuit's 1.5- and 2-mile ovals, bump stops on the shocks play an important role at Kansas. A team must find an optimal setting for the bump stops or the car will be negatively affected by being too low — which drags the splitter and affects handling — or too high — which gets air under the car and results in a lack of front-end downforce."

NATIONWIDE SERIES

Race: NASCAR Nationwide Series 250
Track: Richmond International Raceway
When: Friday, April 27
TV: ESPN2 (7:00 p.m. EST)
2011 Winners: Kyle Busch and Kevin Harvick

CAMPING WORLD TRUCK SERIES

Race: SFP 250
Track: Kansas Speedway
When: Saturday, April 21
TV: SPEED (1:30 p.m. EST)
2011 Winner: Clint Bowyer

Classic Moments

Kansas Speedway

It was 2001, and Jeff Gordon was rolling. Well on his way to a fourth Winston Cup title, Gordon and his No. 24 Hendrick Motorsports team led 53 laps in the inaugural race at Kansas Speedway in the Protection One 400.

Gordon and Rusty Wallace, who led 117 laps, were in a dogfight for the lead with just under 50 laps to go, but a caution brought the field to pit road. On exit, Wallace was busted for speeding and sent to the end of the longest line for the restart.

Ricky Rudd, in the No. 28 Havoline Ford, assumed the lead and led 14 laps until Gordon and Mark Martin got by him with 23 laps remaining just prior to a vicious wreck by Dale Jarrett that briefly knocked him unconscious.

Gordon held on from there, beating Ryan Newman, in his sixth career start, by .413 seconds.

Athlon Fantasy Stall

Looking at Checkers: Greg Biffle's 8.3-place average finish at Kansas makes for a good back-to-back argument.

Pretty Solid Pick: And judging by Kansas stats, Jimmie Johnson may once again finish second to Biffle.

Good Sleeper Pick: Might Mark Martin give MWR its first win of the 2012 season?

Runs on Seven Cylinders: **Martin Truex Jr.** has been a surprise thus far. However, he has zero top-10s in seven Kansas starts.

Insider Tip: Biffle, Johnson, Jeff Gordon and Tony Stewart each have two wins here.

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MLB

Little Guys Power Mariners Past Tribe, 4-1

By Geoff Baker
The Seattle Times

Chone Figgins didn't know quite what to make of a first-inning abnormality his Mariners aren't likely to see again for quite some time.

Figgins hitting a home run is a rare sight, but having Ichiro duplicate the feat in the exact same inning should tell the opposing pitcher it won't be his night. And it wasn't much of one for Derek Lowe of the Cleveland Indians on Wednesday after Figgins and Ichiro paced Seattle to a 4-1 victory by both going deep in the first inning.

Just as rare as seeing the two singles-hitters going yard simultaneously will be locating anyone who actually saw it in person. The smallest Mariners home crowd in Safeco Field history, 11,343, turned out on a night the Mariners blitzed a quality starting pitcher both early and often.

"For some reason, his ball was running more and not sinking," Figgins said of Lowe, who had entered 2-0 with a 1.98 earned-run average. "Usually it's sinking straight down and tonight it looked like it was kind of running."

"That makes it a little easier to hit."

Figgins' previous home run came on opening day of last season and his only other one in a Mariners uniform came in July 2010.

This was his first home run at Safeco Field and he's now the first player except Ichiro to lead off a game by going deep for the Mariners since Rickey Henderson in 2000.

"Ichi's went a lot further than mine," Figgins quipped with a laugh.

Both home runs flew out to right center — Ichiro's on the second pitch and the one by Figgins in an eight-pitch at-bat with the count full.

The Mariners added to the lead in the second inning when



Elaine Thompson / The Associated Press

Above: Seattle Mariners Munenori Kawasaki (61) and Ichiro Suzuki share congratulations after the team beat the Cleveland Indians in a baseball game Wednesday, in Seattle. The Mariners won 4-1. **Below:** Seattle Mariners' Ichiro Suzuki rounds the bases on a home run against the Cleveland Indians in the first inning of a baseball game Wednesday.

Jesus Montero was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded.

Seattle drew six walks off Lowe and seven total in the game, compiling enough of a lead for starter Jason Vargas to breeze through seven relatively problem-free innings. The only serious hurdle for Vargas came in the sixth, when the Indians loaded the bases with one out.

But Vargas struck out Shelley Duncan, then got former Mariners infielder Jose Lopez to ground into a broken-bat fielder's choice. The Mariners were ready to pull Vargas had Duncan gotten on.

"I figured he was going to be aggressive, especially since I was going to have to come right at him with the bases loaded," Vargas said. "I was able to get him to swing at a changeup out of the zone and that was a big out."

Vargas pitched through the seventh, scattering four hits and striking out seven. His only run allowed came after Aaron Cunningham led off the third inning in controversial fashion, driving a ball off the top of the wall in left.



The ball bounced back on the field and was ruled a double. Indians manager Manny Acta argued for a video review. The umpires, after one minute and 20 seconds, upheld their initial decision.

Cunningham was bunted to third and scored on a sacrifice

fly to cut Seattle's lead to 3-1. But the Mariners restored their three-run lead in the fourth when Brendan Ryan walked, took third on a Figgins single and scored on the first of two singles by Dustin Ackley.

Figgins reached base three times. He had seen his batting

average drop to .234 heading into the game and was in a 4-for-30 slump that began when the team went to Texas last week.

"But I'm putting together some good at-bats," Figgins said. "I just have to stick with the approach."

"For some reason, when I'm battling in the count I have more success. Versus being up in the count and being too aggressive."

The numbers this year bear that out.

Figgins entered the night 2-for-6 (.333) with the count 1-2 and 5-for-13 (.385) with the count 2-2. But he was a combined 0-for-8 with the count at 2-1, 3-1 or full before going deep off Lowe.

"I've always been able to bear down with two strikes because then I'm not thinking 'Do I pull it? Do I hit it up the middle?'" Figgins said. "Versus just reacting and swinging."

"If it's in the heart of the plate I'm going to put a good swing on it."

Ichiro and Figgins have been driving the ball more often this season, though not always generating good results.

"It was nice to get started off the way we did with Figgy and Ichiro," Mariners manager Eric Wedge said. "They both stayed through the ball and then drove it. It was a great way to get the game going."

Ichiro entered with an on-base percentage of just .302 and a slugging percentage of .360, numbers that don't exactly scream power. But his line drive rate was up considerably.

"You look at Ichiro and he's hit a lot of balls hard," Wedge said. "He's had a lot of hard outs. He's back-spinning the ball much better. And Figgins, too, for that matter ... he's been squaring the ball. He's doing a much better job with his lower half this year, he's healthy and it shows."

Baseball: Centralia Tops Tumwater Twice

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walks, before a 6-4-3 double play ended the inning.

Bryce Hanson was hit by a pitch to start the third inning. Colton Watson followed with a single, Brady Calkins drove home Hanson with a single, and two batters later Michael Forgione knocked an RBI single to score Watson. Dugan Shirer then hit a sacrifice fly to center field to bring Calkins home and put the Cats back in the lead.

While the offense went into hibernation, the defense was on its toes. Catcher Keylen Steen threw out a runner stealing second and picked a runner off at second in the third inning, and gunned down a runner headed for third on a wild pitch in the fifth. They also prevented a run in the fifth when, with a runner in a pickle off of first, second baseman Toby Johnson fired the ball home to nail a runner on third trying to score, and turned a 1-4-3 double play in the sixth.

"It was one of our best defensive games," said Cody Schultz, who went 1 for 3 at the plate and took over on the mound in the fifth inning to get the save. "No errors, and we didn't give up an extra 90 feet."

Black Hills rallied with two outs in the seventh, with a single from Alex Dasia and a walk, but Schultz coaxed out a fly ball to end the game.

"I think we played well," Schultz added. "Good, but not great."

W.F. West (11-1, 10-1 league) will play at North Thurston on Friday.

Tigers Hold Off Tumwater

TUMWATER — Centralia didn't collect many hits, but made those hits count in a 3-2 win over Tumwater here Wednesday in Evergreen. Conference baseball action.

Conference baseball action.

Ty Housden and Jacob Payne each hit RBI doubles, and Tony Stulken drove in a run with a sacrifice fly for the Tigers. Cole Housden and Mason Musselman added hits.

"We had hits and moved runners in almost every inning," Tiger coach Jon Rooklidge said. "Most of our stuff came when we had runners in scoring position. We did a good job of moving runners up today."

Derek Putman went five innings with seven strikeouts and a pair of walks, giving up just two unearned runs. Mason Musselman took over in the sixth and closed out the win.

Centralia (8-4) is scheduled to host Capital in its first nonleague game of the season today.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Bearcats Get Back on Track at Black Hills

TUMWATER — The first loss of the season didn't have any lingering effects on the Bearcats.

W.F. West put away Black Hills 12-0 here in five innings of Evergreen. Conference baseball action here Tuesday, four days after suffering its first loss of the season — in extra-innings — to rival Centralia.

"There's always that wondering how you're going to react after a disappointing loss, but we bounced right back," Bearcat coach Tom Zuber said. "Actually, everybody was pretty upbeat and anxious to play, and we played pretty well."

Colton Watson hit a 3-run homer to left-center field in the fourth inning, Toby Johnson was 1 for 3 with an RBI, and Mitch Gueller added an RBI single and a sacrifice fly.

Brady Calkins threw all five innings, allowing three hits and one walk while facing just

18 batters for the Bearcats.

"He was in command the entire game," Zuber said. "He worked ahead in the count, and I thought he was pretty sharp."

Calkins helped his own cause with a triple, and Michael Forgione went 1 for 2.

Payne, Conradi Lead Tigers in Beatdown of T-Birds

TUMWATER — An offensive onslaught wasn't really needed on Tuesday, but the Tigers went ahead and did it anyway.

Centralia's Brandon Conradi pitched his second consecutive one-hitter and the Tigers put up 14 runs on 12 hits — including a Jacob Payne grand slam — as they pummeled Tumwater 14-1 in five innings here in Evergreen. Conference baseball action.

"We hit the ball today throughout the lineup," Centralia coach Jon Rooklidge said. "When everyone hits the ball it's pretty good."

Payne's grand slam down the left-field line was part of a 7-run fifth inning for the Tigers. The senior shortstop finished the day 2 for 4 with 6 RBIs.

"He hit it well," said Rooklidge of Payne's homer. "He's a good kid who works hard so it was nice to see that go his way."

Conradi finished with five strikeouts on the day and his only run was unearned.

"Brandon pitched well," said Rooklidge. "He did a nice job of changing speeds and got a lot of ground-ball outs."

Mason Musselman went 3 for 4 with three doubles and 3 RBIs, while Ty Housden was 2 for 3 with 3 RBIs.

Andrew Pullin went 2 for 3 and Andrew Elam drove in a run with a single as Centralia scored in every inning but the second.

NHL

Canucks Stave Off Elimination

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dustin Brown went to center ice for a third-period penalty shot, and both benches rose in anticipation.

When Cory Schneider stopped the Los Angeles captain cold, the Vancouver Canucks knew they were off the ice in this first-round playoff series.

Schneider made 43 saves in his first career playoff victory, Daniel Sedin sparked Vancouver's power play in his return from injury and the top-seeded Canucks avoided an embarrassing first-round sweep with a 3-1 victory in Game 4 on Wednesday night.

"By no means are we right back in it, but it's one we had to have," Schneider said.

Game 5 is Sunday in Vancouver.

Penguins 10, at Flyers 3

Sidney Crosby, Evgeni Malkin and Jordan Staal pushed back with a ven-

geance with Pittsburgh on the brink of being swept out of their first-round Eastern Conference series.

Staal had a hat trick, Malkin scored his first two goals of the series and Crosby added one to help the Penguins cut the Flyers' series lead to 3-1. Game 5 is Friday night in Pittsburgh.

Goalie Marc-Andre Fleury settled down after a shaky first period and had his best game of the series, easily outplaying counterpart Ilya Bryzgalov.

At Senators 3, Rangers 2 (OT)

Kyle Turris scored at 2:42 of overtime to lift Ottawa past New York, tying the Eastern Conference series at two games apiece. Game 5 is Saturday in New York.

Milan Michalek and Sergei Gonchar scored in the second period for the Senators to erase a 2-0 deficit, and Craig Anderson stopped 31 shots.

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Lindsey Tomasheck works with a customer at her Tips-N-Toes Hair Design salon in downtown Centralia. Tomasheck is one of many local business owners taking part in the upcoming Girls Night Out on April 28.



The Chronicle, file photos



Calling All Ladies

GIRLS NIGHT OUT: Downtown Centralia Event, Coming in a Week, Aims to Connect Shoppers With Retailers

By Carrina Stanton
For The Chronicle

Lindsey Tomasheck doesn't expect to have a lot of people come into her shop for a haircut or a pedicure during the upcoming Girls Night Out event in downtown Centralia.

But that's not why she takes part. She said she loves the event for its spirit of fun and camaraderie not only for participating women, but for downtown businesses.

"I participate because I believe in our downtown," said Tomasheck, who celebrates her fifth year of owning Tips-N-Toes Hair Design this month.

Girls Night Out will take place from 3-8 p.m. April 28 at various businesses in downtown Centralia. The night of shopping fun targeted toward women will feature specials at participating businesses, giveaways and even a chance to win

IF YOU GO ...

What: Girls Night Out
When: 3 to 8 p.m., April 28
Where: Various businesses in downtown Centralia
Cost: \$5 per person. Passports and goody bags (while they last) available at HUBBUB, 505 N. Tower Ave., and Visiting Nurses Thrift Shop, 225 S. Pearl St.

prizes. Some incarnation of Girls Night Out has been taking place for about five years now. This is the second time the event has been sponsored by the Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce, the last one being in October 2011. Sandi Walczyk, owner of The Bath Depot, said the original concept for the event was to focus on getting female shoppers downtown.

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Above left: Girls Night Out attendees pose with "Lucy" in front of Heymann Winery during last fall's Girls Night Out.

Above right: Downtown Centralia's Girls Night Out includes shopping and a taste of the finer things in life, including cranberry wine in a sugar-rimmed glass at Heymann Winery.

Top left: Rachel Thompson shows off her Girls Night Out style last fall.

Top right: Fruffles cake pops — sweet, pink and oh-so-delicious — were among the many treats at last fall's Girls Night Out.

Upcoming Events: 'Gypsy' in Centralia, Cat Show in Chehalis

By The Chronicle

Check today's community calendar on page Main 2 for events coming up this weekend, then pull out your long-term calendar and note these upcoming events in the weeks ahead.

Friday, April 27

'Gypsy' Coming to the Evergreen Playhouse

The spring 2012 Broadway musical "Gypsy" will open Thursday, April 27, at Centralia's Evergreen Playhouse.

The musical is loosely based on the 1957 memoirs of Gypsy Rose Lee, the famous striptease artist, and focuses on her mother, Rose, whose name has become synonymous with "the ultimate show business mother."

Music for "Gypsy" was written by Jule Style, with lyrics by Stephen Sondheim. The book was written by Arthur Laurents.

Director for the Evergreen Playhouse version of "Gypsy" is Norma Rogers.

Performances will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 27 through May 13. An additional

"pay what you will" performance is Thursday, May 10.

Tickets for the Friday and Saturday shows (8 p.m.) are \$15, with a \$2 discount for patrons with Evergreen Playhouse membership cards.

Admission for the Sunday performances (\$2 p.m.) is \$10 for all.

Tickets may be purchased in Centralia at Sterling Savings, Santa Lucia Coffee and Northwest Party Outlet. They are available in Chehalis at Book 'n' Brush

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The musical "Gypsy" will run at the Evergreen Playhouse in Centralia from April 27 to May 13.

Upcoming

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Also, you may call the playhouse at 736-8628, leaving your name, phone number, amount of tickets and the day of the show you would like to see.

Membership forms for the Evergreen Playhouse are at the theater or online at evergreenplayhouse.org. The theater is located at 226 W. Center St., Centralia.

Suderman to Perform at Methodist Church in Centralia

Singer/songwriter Bryan Moyer Suderman will give a concert at Centralia United Methodist Church on Friday, April 27, at 7 p.m.

Suderman, who lives near Toronto, Ontario, with his wife and son, travels extensively throughout North America, sharing his music with people of all ages.

An offering will be taken. More information is available from Carol, 736-7311, or online at www.smalltallmusic.com

Oregon Trail music and dancing, open mic with Side Kicks Band, 7 p.m., Cowlitz Prairie Grange, 864-2023

Saturday, April 28

Ashford Show to Feature Wines, Microbrews

European-style wines will be showcased Saturday, April 28, at the third annual "On the Road to Paradise" Spring Wine and Brew Festival.

The event will be a the historic Lions Hall in Ashford, featuring hard-to-find artisan wines and microbrews from Washington producers.

Among the wineries at the event will be Agate Creek Cellars, Chehalis, and Scatter Creek Winery, Tenino.

The festival is held in conjunction with free-fee week at Mount Rainier National Park. Admission to the park is free April 21-29.

Tickets may be purchased through April 24 for \$20. After that, the cost is \$25. Each admission includes a wine glass, 10 tasting tickets and live music. Wine is available by the taste, glass or bottle.

For more information, visit www.road-to-paradise.com. Also, you can email info@mt-rainier.com or call (360) 569-0910.

Cat Show Coming to Chehalis

The Cat Fanciers' Association, Rip City Cats and Seattle Cat Club will be holding an all-breed and household cat show 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, April 28, in the Community Events building at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds.

The show will feature championship, premierships, kittens, veterans and household pets categories. There will be five judging rings for competitive cat entries. More than 100 pedigree cats and household pets, coming from all over the United States, will compete in their own divisions. Vendors will be on hand selling cat-related items.

Admission is: general admission, \$4; seniors and students, \$3; under 5 years of age, free; families, \$10.

Parking is free at the fairgrounds, which is located at 2555 N. National Ave., Chehalis.

Sunday, April 29

"Farmageddon: The Unseen War on American Family Farms," 5 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, \$7 for adults and \$5 for children.

Thursday, May 3

W.F. West Students Will Be Dancing in 'Footloose'

Students at W.F. West High School will be performing the musical "Footloose" at 7 p.m. on May 3, 10, 11 and 12 at the Chester V. Rhodes Auditorium at R.E. Bennett Elementary in Chehalis.



Josh Beveal, left, does a hand stand while Caleb Ross, middle, Chase Singleton, middle right, and Jonathan Burton dance during a rehearsal for "Footloose" in Chehalis. W.F. West High School students will perform "Footloose" at 7 p.m. on May 3, 10, 11 and 12 at the Chester V. Rhodes Auditorium at R.E. Bennett Elementary in Chehalis.

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Maleah Nixon-Klein, left, Gabe Wickert, Lizzie Atkinson and Alexis Kling are among the cast of the ONSTAGE Children's Theatre's spring show, "Seussical Jr.," which will be performed May 4 and 5 at Morton's Roxy Theater.

David Teeter / Courtesy photo



Courtesy photo

Rodney Carrington, star of ABC's "Rodney," will perform live in concert at the Lucky Eagle Casino on Saturday, May 12.

Director for the show is Brian J. Adams. Assistant director is Bobbi Jean Haworth.

Reserved tickets, \$10, are on sale at the high school's Associated Student Body office. If a performance is not sold out, tickets may be purchased at the door. For ticket information, call 807-7235.

Friday, May 4

After-School Drama Club to Perform 'Seussical Jr.'

The ONSTAGE Children's Theatre's spring show, "Seussical Jr.," will be performed May 4-5 at Morton's Roxy Theater.

The after-school drama club's show is being directed by Linda Mullen, Cinebar. Music director is Paul Brassey, from



Patrick Schneider / Courtesy photo

Seattle-based jazz singer Greta Matassa will be performing live at Centralia's Fox Theatre at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 12.

Golden Tones Studio in Chehalis.

The 39 children in the show range in age from 5 to 20.

Performances are May 4 at 7 p.m. and May 5 at 2 and 7 p.m. Tickets, \$8, are on sale at the Barbara Clevenger Johnson Gallery at the Roxy.

Saturday, May 5

Adna Dinner and Auction Aim to Help Cambodians

Madison Beasley, a senior at Adna High School, is hosting a spaghetti dinner and silent auction Saturday, May 5, to raise money to purchase ceramic water filters for families in Cambodia.

The water filter effort is part of Beasley's senior project at Adna High School.

In addition to the spaghetti dinner, Beasley is raising funds by selling T-shirts and water bottles.

The dinner will be at 5 p.m. May 5 at the Adna High School commons. For more information about donating items for the auction or buying T-shirts or water bottles, call Beasley at 736-0682 or visit www.thewellnessofCambodia.weebly.com.

Thursday, May 10

"Footloose," 7 p.m., Chester V. Rhodes Auditorium, R.E. Bennett Elementary, Chehalis.

Friday, May 11

Oregon Trail music and dancing, open mic with Side Kicks Band, 7 p.m., Cowlitz Prairie Grange, 864-2023

"Footloose," 7 p.m., Chester V. Rhodes Auditorium, R.E. Bennett Elementary, Chehalis

Saturday, May 12

Matassa Coming to Fox Theatre

Jazz vocalist Greta Matassa will be performing live at Centralia's Fox Theatre at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 12.

Tickets for the Greta Matassa and Trio concert are \$25, or \$50 for table seating.

Matassa was voted "Northwest Vocalist of the Year" by Earshot Jazz. This marks the sixth time she has received this award in 15 years.

Matassa has been a mainstay on Seattle's jazz stages for many years. With her recent tours of Russia, Singapore, Hawaii and Japan, Matassa's sound is now reaching new audiences. She has released seven CDs on the jazz label Origin Records and a DVD live concert with Mimi Fox.

Holders of table tickets are invited to a special wine and hors d'oeuvres party at 5:30 p.m. with Matassa and the band.

The event is sponsored by the Centralia Downtown Association.

Tickets are available at Brown Paper Tickets, www.brownpapertickets.com/event/236345

Comedian, Actor Rodney Carrington Coming to the Lucky Eagle

Rodney Carrington, star of ABC's "Rodney," will perform live in concert at the Lucky Eagle Casino on Saturday, May 12, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$35 to \$55.

Carrington, a comedian, actor and writer, has sold more than 3 million comedy albums.

A 2008 CMT Music Video Award winner, Rodney co-starred in the hit music video by Trace Adkins, "I Got My Game On."

Must be 21 to attend. Call the Lucky Eagle Box Office, 1-800-720-1788 for ticket information.

Optimist Club Plans Historical Ride

The Centralia Optimist Club will hold the 30th edition of the Lewis County Historical Ride Saturday, May 12.

There is a choice of four routes — from 20 to 100 miles.

The ride is a fundraiser for the Optimist Club. For more information and registration, visit cyclelewiscounty.org/lchr

"Footloose," 7 p.m., Chester V. Rhodes Auditorium, R.E. Bennett Elementary, Chehalis.

Prairie Steppers Square and Round Dance Club, 7:30-10:30 p.m., \$5, potluck at break, Oakview Grange, Centralia, 736-5172 or 273-6008

Monday, May 14

Plan 'Patterns for Life' With Centralia Nazarenes

A spring luncheon for women, with a theme of "Patterns for Life," will be held noon-1:30 p.m. Monday, May 14, at the Centralia Church of the Nazarene.

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Kristeen Ruddell
Centralia, McDonald's employee



"Horseback riding."

Linda Fuss
Onalaska, unemployed



"Swimming in the Chehalis River."

Christopher Born
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"Throwing the Frisbee around."

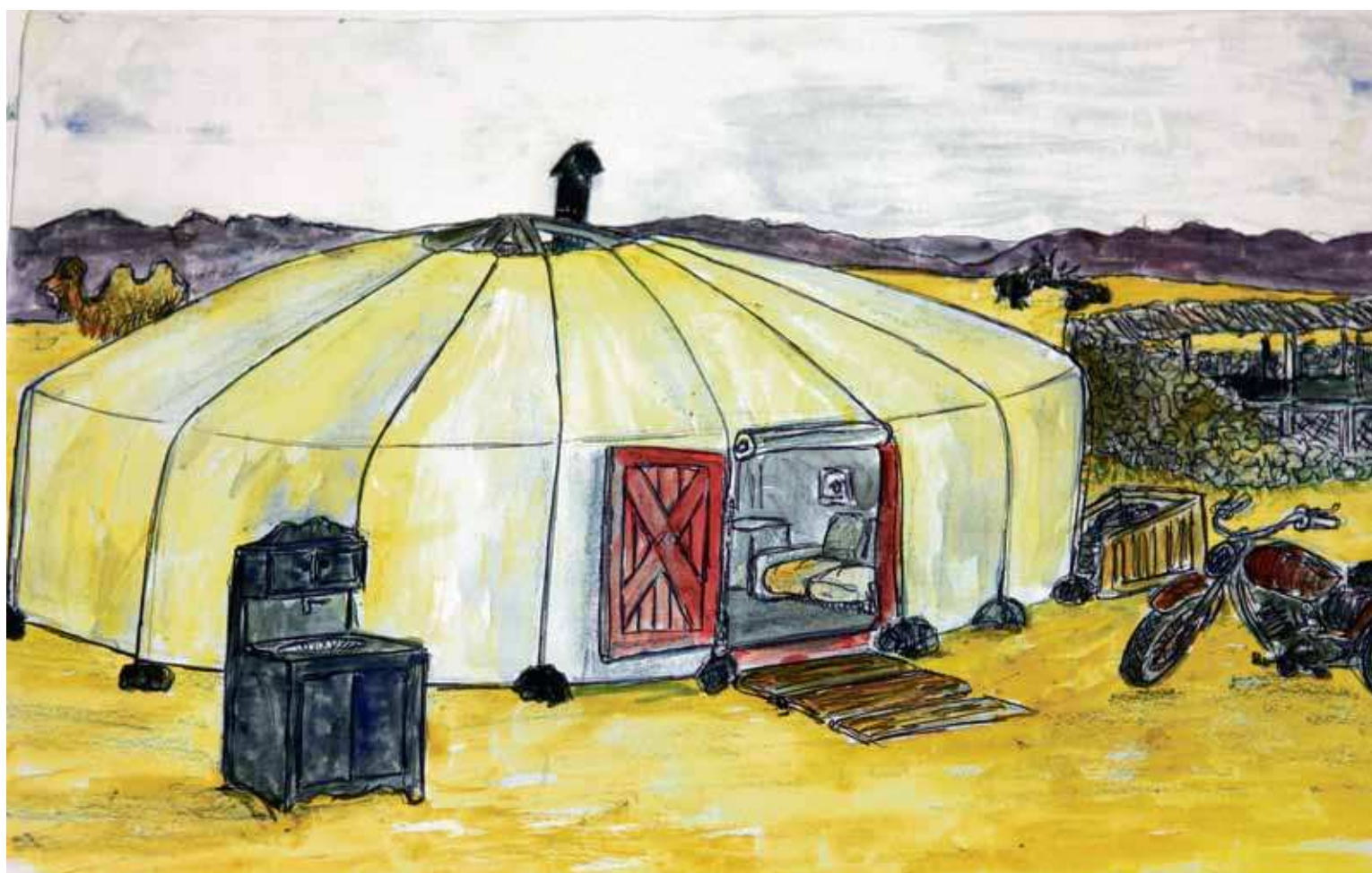
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A Visit to the Gobi Desert



Artwork submitted by **Hank Claycamp**, Centralia

Centralian Hank Claycamp drew this picture of a yurt, where he and his wife stayed during a trip to the Gobi desert last summer.

Centralians Take Journey to Genghis Khan Country

Editor's note: This is another of Centralia resident Hank Claycamp's periodic articles about his trips around the world.

By Hank Claycamp
Centralia

Hi, sports fans. Well, we arrived in Ullann Battaar, Mongolia, June 1 to visit our son, daughter-in-law and grandson Noah and wait for the new grandson due in early July. In the interim, we were asked if we would like to take a one-week trip to the Gobi Desert. We said yes.

The Gobi Desert takes up about one half of Mongolia and consists of the middle Gobi, the south Gobi and the Gobi on the west side of the mountains (why they don't say the west Gobi I don't know). We traveled 2,200 kilometers in seven days at an average speed of 25 mph on roads no better than a camel track.



Hank Claycamp
traveler and artist

We entered the Gobi from Ullann Battaar west to the middle Gobi. Our first site was the sacred mountain where Genghis Khan (pronounced chinngis han) always went to pray to the clear blue sky, which sent him on his way to conquest and fame and fortune.

Finally, we arrived at the family yurt for the night, had dinner of dried meat and noodles, very ho hum and boring but the same food every day. This is the mainstay of the people's diet here.

We had a good night's sleep and headed south to a tourist camp. Same food, same hard beds, but at least we had a shower. We went from there to the petroglyphs carved on the slate and shale tumbled down by wave and earthquake action eons ago.

Then we crossed to the south Gobi to find a glacier in the Altai mountains. The Altais are a rugged range of volcanos pushed up by the Himalayas. They are very sheer with narrow canyons, maybe two cars wide, then a two-kilometer walk and bingo!

Here is a snow field in the middle of the desert. Hiking the area we saw ibex, mountain goats and wolves (very dangerous). We honed in on a blinking beacon from the family yurt we stayed at for the night, same food, same sleep.



Among the inhabitants of the Gobi Desert are goats, which Hank Claycamp sketched during his visit there.

On the fourth day, it was on to the flaming cliffs. All of us know of Indiana Jones, right? Well, he allegedly was modeled after a real person, Roy Chapman Andrews, who in the 1920s set out across the Gobi to search for the origins of man for the New York Metropolitan Museum.

Of course, he never found it, but he did discover dinosaur bones and skeletons and petrified eggs proving that dinosaurs came from them.

Onward, onward on cow paths, goat paths, camel tracks and yak butter heading north again to the largest northernmost sand dune in the world, hanging on to the sides of the four-wheel drive, trying to make it without breaking our necks.

Wait! How was Linda, my wife, handling all this? Pretty well. She went for a camel ride on the dunes and got a sore rear. She has a great way of making the best of most everything and laughing off the rest. Yep, I'm proud to be her partner.

Next day, we were off again up to the Olkhorn valley and national park. Much more grasslands and some trees on the



This is a Hank Claycamp drawing of Ullann Battaar. It was in this city where Claycamp was visiting relatives before traveling to the Gobi desert.

blue sky. I agree with all of them, but I think the true boss of Mongolia is the ever-present wind. All in Mongolia is decided by the wind.

Anyhoo, more on that subject in my new book ("The Sands Of The Ages"), which you can purchase even before I write it for \$25.

It was the last day, and finally we got back on a somewhat paved road to Karakorum, Genghis Khan's capital, destroyed by the Chinese after his grandson Kubilai finally lost the throne to another dynasty.

After that we finally headed back to Ullann Battaar for a well-deserved rest. This is the first of many adventures.

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TODAY IN HISTORY: *From the Files of The Chronicle*

Pioneer Family Lost Another Member in 1887

During this week in 1887, the Burbee family lost another one of its members, for the second time in 12 months.

"The family is one of the pioneer families having located in this territory in an early day," The Lewis County Bee wrote. "They have merited and won the esteem of all who know them. Emory L. Burbee, the one whose loss they were so lately called to mourn, was born August 17th, 1856 at Monticello Cowlitz county in this territory. Monticello was a short distance below Freeport. The village has disappeared as the changing of the Cowlitz river channel washed the banks so that the river now flows where the town once stood.

"The family afterwards moved to a farm near where Chehalis now stands. He attended the school in this district. In early youth consumption took a hold upon his constitution. Last winter he went to California hoping to improve his health but he continued to grow worse and he returned to his home. After about one week at home he died Monday morning, April 18th. Wednesday at the M.E. church, Rev. D.W. Cameron delivered the funeral sermon to a large number of the many friends of the deceased. School was dismissed and the teachers and scholars came and layed bouquets upon the casket until it rested under a wilderness of flowers. After the services at the church, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather a large number followed the remains to the cemetery. The family in its sorrow has the sympathy of the entire community."

Block Near Depot Will Be Cleaned
100 years ago, in 1912

The Commercial Club made plans to clean up the rear of the block facing the new depot on North Tower Avenue, Centralia.

"All of the property owners on the block were represented at the meeting and practically all of them consented to do all in their power toward making the view from the depot as attractive as possible," The Centralia Daily Chronicle reported. "William Keir, Pete Burnham, the Commercial Club, which is to occupy the old quarters of the Washington-Oregon Corporation, and the Salvation Army, all promised to tear down the sheds and out-houses that make the block so unsightly from the rest."

Mrs. Tucker Succeeds Senator Husband
75 years ago, in 1937

Mrs. Nellie Tucker, widow of the late State Senator George H. Tucker, was named by the Lewis County Commissioners to her husband's seat.

"Mrs. Tucker will serve, according to law, until the general election in November 1938," The Centralia Daily Chronicle wrote. "Senator Tucker had served only one session of his four-year-term.

"The widow of the late senator is considered very capable in public affairs and had assisted her husband through his long public service."

Enjoy an 'Outrageous Salad Bar'
25 years ago, in 1987

Collector's Choice II, in the Centralia Square building in downtown Centralia, advertised it had an "outrageous salad bar." In addition it had "desserts from our kitchen, lite dinners, piano music Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and a champagne Sunday Brunch," according to the advertisement in The Daily Chronicle.

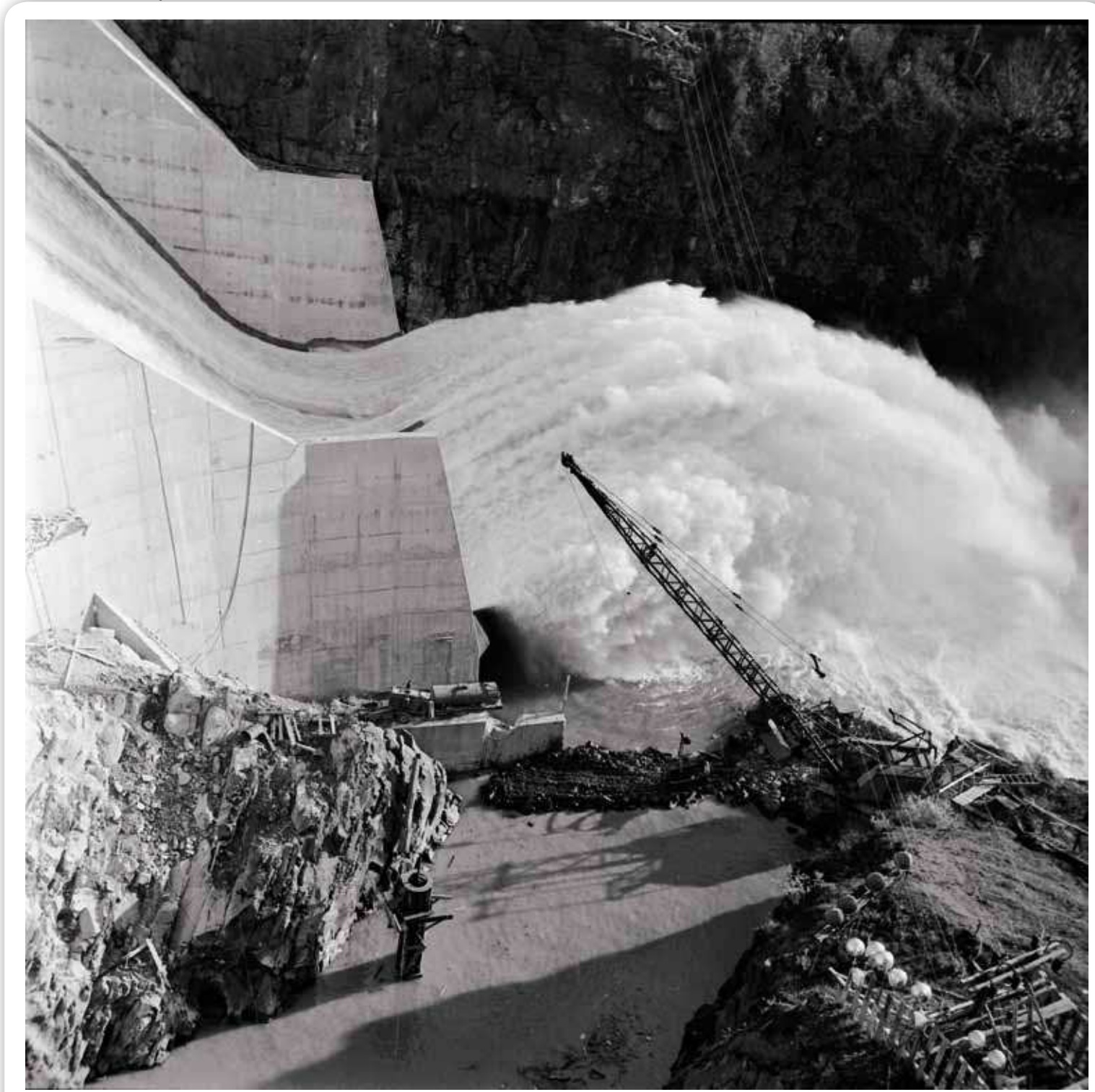
Pe Ell Celebrates Water
10 years ago, in 2002

A crowd of 60 people gathered at the Sunnyside Park in Pe Ell to celebrate new drinking and wastewater system in west Lewis County, made available by millions of dollars in federal and state dollars. Half of those in attendance were Girl Scouts.

Several years before, the residents had to boil their water to use it.

Centralia High Provides 'On-the-Job Training' on Gangs
5 years ago, in 2007

At Centralia High School, Lewis County Sheriffs Office



This photo published April 19, 1962, was labeled "Fountain of Power." Water gushed from the base of Tacoma's Mayfield Dam in a sweeping arch as the free-flowing Cowlitz River was tamed for the first time. The plume of water was between 100 and 150 feet long. For comparison, the boom of the crane at right was about 150 feet long. Bystanders called the river surging through the spillway a "miniature Niagra."

At right: Backed up for the first time by the new Mayfield Dam, the Cowlitz River was forming the outline of the brand new Mayfield Lake on this day 50 years ago. The uncompleted center arch of the dam was visible at left in this aerial photo published April 19, 1962.



Mayfield Lake Grows Bigger
50 years ago, in 1962

The Cowlitz River continued to form Mayfield Lake behind the new Mayfield Dam. The lake's present level was 391 feet. By June, the lake was anticipated to reach another 34 feet higher.

TODAY IN WORLD HISTORY

- In 1775, the first battles of the American Revolutionary War were fought at Lexington and Concord, Mass.
- In 1897, the first Boston Marathon was held. The race was won by John J. McDermott, a New Yorker.
- In 1943, an uprising broke out in the Warsaw Ghetto.
- In 1995, a truck bomb exploded at the Alfred P. Murrah federal building in Oklahoma City, killing 168.
- In 2005, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger was elected pope; he selected the pontifical name Benedict XVI.

deputies were exposed to a real-life situation, or some labeled it, "on-the job training" on gangs.

"At 8 a.m., 12 sheriffs deputies plus patrol officers from Centralia made their presence known at the school," The Chronicle reported.

"A flurry of text messages, as well as a written message on a restroom wall — LVL will get shot up on Thursday — sparked the response. Lewis County Sheriffs Office Cmdr. Steve Aust said law enforcement saturated both an assembly in the gym as well as a senior class meeting in the classstorium.

Most of the background information on gangs came from the principal and Centralia police.

"The schools have a pretty good handle on it, and the city police have a better idea of it," Aust said. "I got a pretty good education today."

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From the Files of The Chronicle is compiled by Edna Fund, a Centralian who describes herself as a "history sleuth." She can be contacted at Dutch@localaccess.com or at 269-7515.

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Puzzle Page One

Find answers to the puzzles here on Puzzle Page Two on page Life 6.

Sudoku

Difficulty: 4 (of 5)

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Crossword

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- ACROSS**
- Earth tremor
 - Walk in
 - Gross
 - Skirt go-with
 - Fiesta decor
 - Hair ornament
 - Car necessity
 - Clock front
 - Takes legal action
 - Guru's practice
 - Fall behind
 - Youngster
 - rummy
 - Summer flower
 - Globe
 - Lack of interest
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 - Opposite of "paleo"
 - Beliefs
 - Dangerous curve
 - Black gemstone

- Sci-fi award
 - Thrilled
 - Parakeet homes
 - Button alternative
 - Spitball, e.g.
 - Curly-tailed dogs
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 - Baseball stat
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 - Generously
 - Margarine container

- That, in Tijuana
- Cartoon Chihuahua
- FDR had three
- Chilly

- Susan of "The Partridge Family"
- Ms. Hagen of films
- Scary giants
- Fish organs
- Raggedy doll
- Cool fabric
- Irk
- Wildebeest
- Flock member
- Stoic founder
- Big Ben numeral
- Mineral deposit
- Chow mein additive
- Scares away
- Make faces
- Craft knife (hyph.)
- Bounding main
- Mom's mom
- Dog food brand
- Candle's light
- Counting-rhyme start
- Sault — Marie
- Comics prince
- Be very frugal
- Cover
- Email senders

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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HOW TO PLAY:
Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: S equals V

"J BUEVW CWSWV XE AW BJZWCX UDWCWSWV
HCO UDVVWSWV DNPFC AWJCFB
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— WZJW UJWBWZ

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "A life spent making mistakes is not only more honorable but more useful than a life spent doing nothing."
— George B. Shaw

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Events

Continued from Life 2

New spring fashions will be shown by The Dress Barn, located in the Centralia Factory Outlets. Speaker will be Brenda Peterson, Aberdeen, whose topic will be "Threads of Wisdom to Pattern Your Life."

Cost is \$12. For reservations, call Audrey, 748-6751, or Helen, 219-5863.

The luncheon and program are sponsored by the Centralia-Chehalis Christian Women's Connection.

Wednesday, May 16

Games Night, 6:30-11 p.m., Matrix Coffeehouse, 434 N.W. Prindle St., Chehalis, 740-0492

Friday, May 18

Acoustic Jazz Soul Duo to Perform in Chehalis

Northern California's eclectic acoustic, jazz-soul duo, Allison Scull and Victor Martin, will perform at 7 p.m. Friday, May 18, at the Riverside Golf Course and Bistro, Chehalis.

Their acoustic sound combines the songs, vocals and guitar work of a singer-songwriter with old-school jazz saxophone melodies and great vocal harmonies. According to Jim Dyar of Enjoy Magazine, they blend "elements of folk, jazz, blues, European and Latin music, all of which translates into a laid-back vibe that tends to put people at ease."

As a duo, Allison and Victor have shared the stage with Tuck and Patti, Walter "Wolfman" Washington, Craig Chaquico, blues legend John Hammond, Acoustic Alchemy and The Blind Boys of Alabama.

They have released three CDs: "From the Back Burner" (2002), "Allison Scull and Victor Martin Live" (2006) and "Cool like the Breeze" (2010). See www.allisonandvictor.com to listen to music samples.

The Riverside Golf Course & Bistro is located at 1451 N.W.

Airport Road. For additional information, call 748-8182 or visit www.playriversidegolf.com.

Sunday, May 20

Fashion Show, Luncheon Coming to Lewis & Clark

Debbie's Boutique, Centralia, will be hosting a fashion show and luncheon at noon Sunday, May 20, at Centralia's Lewis & Clark Hotel.

The event, for women of all ages, is called "Sundress to Impress." Participating merchants in the fashion show will be Debbie's Boutique, Doria's, HUB-BUB, Cheryl's Attic, The Shady Lady, The Bath Depot, "Encore" at Abundance Vintage and Ciao Bella.

Lunch is being catered by Boccata, and desserts are being provided by Tegarden's.

Other features of the event are a silent auction, random chance drawings and surprise entertainment.

"Sundress to Impress" is being held in conjunction with Thorbeckes Fitlife Center in Centralia, United Way of Lewis County and the Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce.

Tickets are \$25, of which \$5 is a donation to United Way partner agencies. Tickets are available at Debbie's Boutique, The Chamber of Commerce and Thorbeckes.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Debbie's Boutique, (360) 269-6033.

Sunday, June 10

Audition for 'Wizard'

Auditions for the Centralia College East and Fire Mountain Arts Council's performance of "The Wizard of Oz" will be held in Morton in mid-June.

The first audition will be Sunday, June 10, at 2 p.m., followed by Wednesday, June 13, at 2 p.m. and Saturday, June 16, at 10 a.m.

Call backs by appointment will be at noon on June 16. All



Allison Scull and Victor Martin will bring their acoustic mix of soul and jazz to the Riverside Golf Course and Bistro, Chehalis, on Friday, May 18.



Country music star Randy Travis will perform on Saturday, June 16, at 8 p.m. at the Lucky Eagle Casino. Some of his hit songs include "On the Other Hand," "Forever and Ever, Amen," "No Place Like Home," "Diggin' Up Bones" and "Three Wooden Crosses."

auditions will be at Centralia College East, 701 Airport Way, Morton.

"The Wizard of Oz" cast includes:

- Three principal women's roles (Dorothy, Glinda the Good and the Wicked Witch)
 - Three principal men's roles (Lion, Tin Man and Scarecrow)
 - Two supporting roles (The Wizard and Uncle Henry)
 - Six dancers who will be living scenery and actors, too
 - A large ensemble — Munchkins, Winkies, Flying Monkeys and Ozzians — with some minor speaking roles, some singing and some possible dancing
- Most major roles are doubled (i.e., The Professor/The Wizard), and many roles may be flexible in regard to age or gender.
- Those who are auditioning are asked to show up ready to read lines, sing and participate

in simple choreography. To audition for a singing role, prospective cast members should prepare contrasting musical selections (one a cappella and the other accompanied). A pianist will be on hand. Those who wish to audition by appointment should contact director Lynne Olmos.

Musicians should contact Brad Nelson to play in the orchestra.

Rehearsals will be Monday through Thursday, June 25, (except July 4) to dress rehearsal Aug 2.

Those who are cast will receive a rehearsal schedule that will specify which of the rehearsals they need to attend.

Performances, at the Roxy Theater in Morton, will be Fri-

day, Aug. 3, 7 p.m.; Saturday, Aug. 4, 7 p.m.; Sunday, Aug. 5, 2 p.m.; Tuesday, Aug. 7, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, Aug. 8, 7 p.m.; Saturday, Aug. 11, 7 p.m.; and Sunday, Aug. 12, 2 p.m.

For more information, contact the following or check the web page:

• Artistic director — Lynne Olmos (360) 388-6577 lolmos@mossyrock.k12.wa.us or ivylynnne@hotmail.com

• Music directors — Martha Sturgeon (360) 269-3716, inerje@tds.net, and Brad Nelson (360) 496-6599 or (360) 496-1244, bnelson@lewiscounty.com

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The web page will include further details, such as the cast of characters and a synopsis of the play: <http://www.centralia.edu/cce/oz>

Saturday, June 16

Randy Travis to Perform at the Lucky Eagle

Country music star Randy Travis will perform on Saturday, June 16, at 8 p.m. at the Lucky Eagle Casino.

Travis has won nine Academy of Country Music Awards, six Grammy Awards and acted in 38 movies. He has had 22 number one hits.

Some of his songs include "On the Other Hand," "Forever and Ever, Amen," "No Place Like Home," "Diggin' Up Bones" and "Three Wooden Crosses."

Tickets are \$45 to \$65 and go on sale April 2.

Must be 21 to attend. Call the Lucky Eagle Box Office, 1-800-720-1788 for ticket information.

Submit Your Items

If you would like to add an item to this listing of events, please email Doug Blosser at dblosser@chronline.com or call him at 807-8238.

Ladies: Event Is Popular Time for Women to Shop Together and Socialize

Continued from Life 1

"It came about to enhance the showcase the shopping, dining and entertainment in downtown," Walczyk said. "They get to realize what we have in our own downtown and the diversity of the shops here. Plus they get to have a good time shopping together."

Some between 20 and 40 downtown merchants usually participate in Girls Night Out. And while it is impossible to know exactly how many women shop downtown on one night, Walczyk said at the April 2011 event there were 100 gift bags given away within the first hour of the event. She said they also know there are women who come from outside the Centralia area for the event.

During the April 28 event, it will be easy to spot those participating because they will have pink balloons outside their doors. Merchants taking part in Girls Night Out also offer special discounts and promotions during the event. Tomasheck's salon will be one of those. She said her special that evening



Chris Geier / cgeier@chronline.com

Lindsey Tomasheck, owner of the Tips-N-Toes Hair Design salon in Centralia, works with a customer. Tips-N-Toes, among dozens other businesses, will offer deals for the upcoming Girls Night Out.

will be a discount on certain appointments if booked during the Girls Night Out event.

"You do not see as many women together downtown than when this is going on," Tomasheck said. "All you see downtown is pink balloons and tons of women and they're all having so much fun. They're

laughing and taking pictures. It's a really good time."

To participate in Girls Night Out, women need to pick up a \$5 passport at one of the starting points: either HUBBUB or the Centralia Visiting Nurses Thrift Shop. There are no advance sales. The first 150 people to purchase their passports will

also get a gift bag filled with samples and coupons from participating merchants. At last Girls Night Out, there were 100 gift bags and they were snatched up very quickly, said Rebecca Staebler, who owns HUBBUB, which has been one of the starting points for the event several times.

"To be most sure you'd get a goody bag I'd say you should start between 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.," Staebler said. "Chances are by 5 p.m. they'll be all gone."

While the gift bags are in short supply, Staebler added that the passports to participate in the event will be plentiful. She explained that the \$5 per person cost does not pay for the gift bags, but instead is a contribution to help defray the cost of running the event. So even if you do not get a gift bag you will be asked to make the donation. But the passport is not only a guide to the shops that are open during Girls Night Out, it is your ticket to the sales they are offering during the event.

"That's in part what it's all about," Staebler said, "bringing people through our doors so that they can see what downtown has to offer and what's new for spring."

If you turn in your stamped passport at the end of the night, you are also entered in a drawing for a chance to win a gift basket filled with products from participating merchants.

ADVICE: Dear Abby

Ex-Wife Can't Take Man's Trash Talk About Girlfriend

DEAR ABBY: My ex-husband likes to call to ask me for advice. Our most recent conversation was in regard to his girlfriend and her sexual past, which he knew about before they started dating. He now disapproves of her history and he began calling her unpleasant names. He tells me he deserves better but intends to stay with her until he gets bored.



By Abigail Van Buren

Hearing this sort of talk gives me a stomachache and heartburn. I feel terrible for the woman. I want to be a friend to my ex, but I'm not sure I can

handle the stress it causes. He has had a hard life, and I didn't make it any easier by divorcing him.

Is the only solution not to take his calls, like my friends tell me? I'm not sure I can do that without major guilt. — WISCONSIN READER

DEAR READER: I'll offer another option: The next time your ex starts asking you for relationship advice, tell him you don't like hearing the way he talks about his girlfriend. Explain that it makes you so uncomfortable that you prefer to avoid the topic of his love life. If he respects your wishes, continue taking his calls. If not, because you find them upsetting, refuse them.

And please, stop feeling

guilty about the divorce. From your description of your former husband, he is a user, and you're lucky to be rid of him.

DEAR ABBY: I attend a church with about 350 worshippers. The church provides a supervised nursery for infants to 2 years of age. Most parents with babies use it. However, one couple has a 2-year-old child and a 2-month-old baby. These parents do not take advantage of the nursery, but keep the kids in the sanctuary.

Last Sunday the baby, who was in the father's arms, cried during most of the service. The parents may be able to tune it out, but many of us were very distracted by the wailing.

The father is a schoolteacher.

I couldn't help but wonder how this teacher would handle a student who caused such a disruption in his classroom. I don't think he would tolerate an hour of loud crying from anyone. Why don't these people understand their behavior prevents others from worshipping as they would like? — SILENCE, PLEASE

DEAR SILENCE, PLEASE: That's a good question, and one I recommend you pose to the person who was conducting the service. Out of consideration for the congregation, he or she should "remind" the parents that the nursery is available, and stress that in the future it be used to prevent the problem from recurring because the disruption caused "so many complaints."

DEAR ABBY: I was recently a bridesmaid at a friend's wedding. The bride gave all of us bridesmaids gifts after the reception. The bags were fancy and contained expensive gourmet chocolate candy. When I went to open mine, I noticed the box had already been unwrapped and half of it had been eaten. I didn't say anything to the others or the bride because I didn't want to hurt her feelings or seem ungrateful. What should I do? — BRIDESMAID IN TENNESSEE

DEAR BRIDESMAID: While it's unfortunate, I see no reason to bring it up now. Expensive or not, it's only a box of chocolates, and it appears someone may have bitten off more than they should chew.

Puzzle Page Two

Start on Puzzle Page One on page Life 5. Answers to the puzzles here will be published in Saturday's paper.

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Flinch
 - 5 Happy sighs
 - 8 Student stat
 - 11 Loosen
 - 13 Muscle for push-ups
 - 14 Edge
 - 15 Judge's prop
 - 16 Lavish
 - 18 Budget item
 - 20 Citified
 - 21 Kid who rode Diablo
 - 23 What — you doing?
 - 24 Debate side
 - 25 Movie mogul
 - 27 Close violently
 - 31 Fish-to-be
 - 32 Weigh, as evidence
 - 33 Stereo system (hyph.)
 - 34 Bill of fare
 - 36 Singer Clapton
 - 38 Fleur-de- —
 - 39 Two dives for —

- 40 Nothing special (hyph.)
 - 41 Equator segment
 - 42 House pet
 - 44 Copy a drawing
 - 46 Ms. Winfrey
 - 49 Aptitude
 - 50 Farm machines
 - 52 Dainty, perhaps
 - 56 Spinks defater
 - 57 Face the target
 - 58 Come back to win
 - 59 Business suff.
 - 60 Pac-Man morsel
 - 61 Tokyo wine
- DOWN**
- 1 Bleach bottle
 - 2 "Ms. Merkel"
 - 3 "Real World" channel
 - 4 Landing places
 - 5 Dr.'s visit
 - 6 Feminine pronoun
 - 7 Look high and low
 - 8 Chuck wagon offering
 - 9 Leaning Tower site
 - 10 Hymn finale
 - 12 Votes in
 - 17 Just picked
 - 19 Most meddlesome
 - 21 Feel envious about
 - 22 Harebrained
 - 23 Diva or maestro
 - 24 Maestros state
 - 26 Frizzy hairdo
 - 28 Soft purple
 - 29 Like a house —
 - 30 Odds and ends, briefly
 - 35 Take the lid off
 - 37 Street intersection
 - 43 Toward the future
 - 45 Globe substitute
 - 46 Aloud
 - 47 Throw rocks at
 - 48 Foray
 - 49 Cellar, briefly
 - 51 Carnival city
 - 53 Gator Bowl st.
 - 54 Genre
 - 55 PBS "Science Guy"

Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 5

Q	U	A	K	E			E	N	T	E	R				
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Sudoku

Difficulty: 5 (of 5)

			7	1				9
					2		1	
		4	6				7	8
7		8						2
			1	4		5		
				5			8	
		6			4			
							5	1
9				3		2		

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Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 5

3	9	1	4	6	5	7	2	8
4	5	7	8	2	9	6	1	3
2	6	8	1	7	3	9	5	4
8	2	9	7	5	4	1	3	6
1	3	4	6	9	8	2	7	5
6	7	5	3	1	2	8	4	9
7	1	3	5	8	6	4	9	2
5	8	2	9	4	1	3	6	7
9	4	6	2	3	7	5	8	1

HOW TO PLAY:
Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: E equals V

"DNZ, BR'T RMGX B WCMMBXP WV

ZBYX YNM LXM ANNFT ... JGR DNR RLX

NDXT TLX'T JXXD SBEBD' WX ACRXAV."

—KXXX YNOZNMRLV

SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 5: "I swore never to be silent whenever and wherever human beings endure suffering and humiliation."
— Elie Wiesel

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1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	
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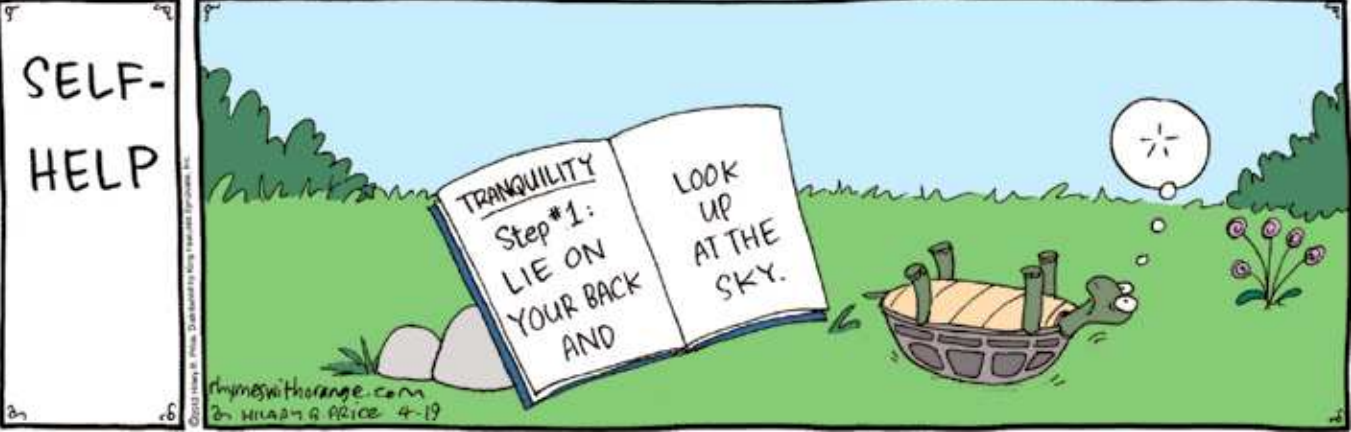
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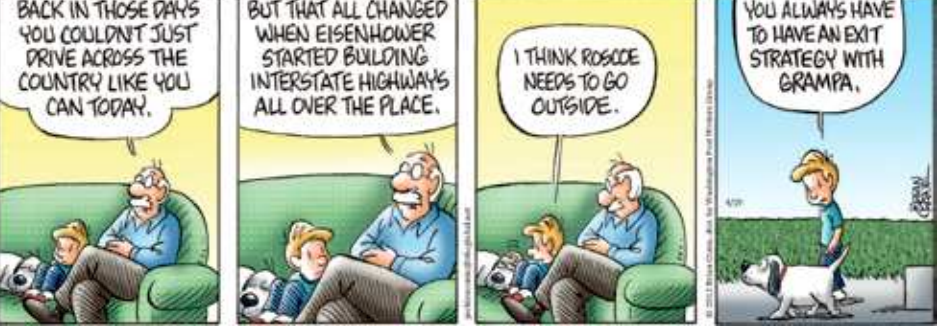
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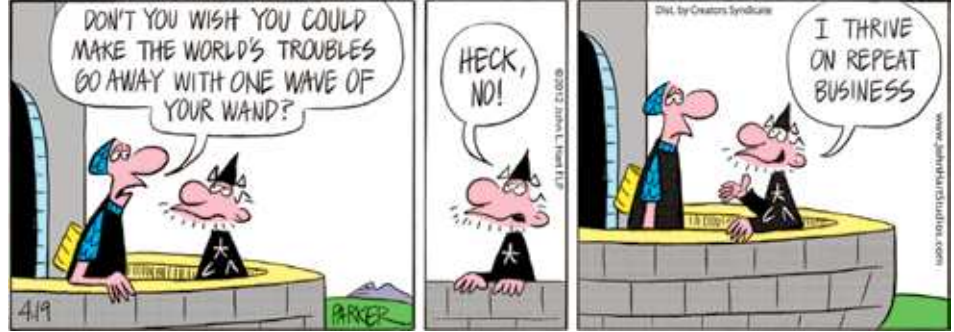
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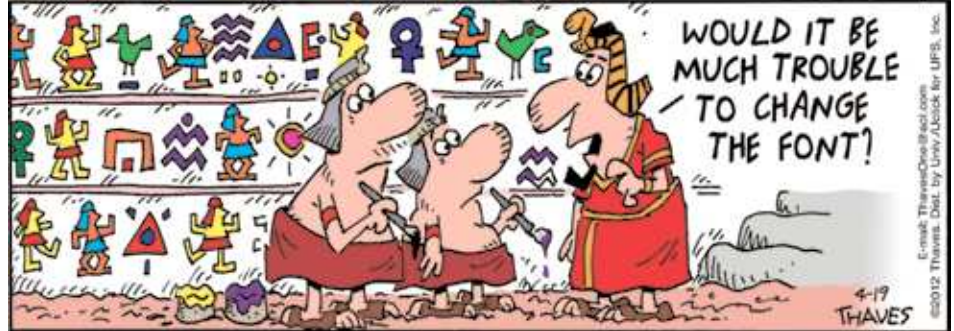
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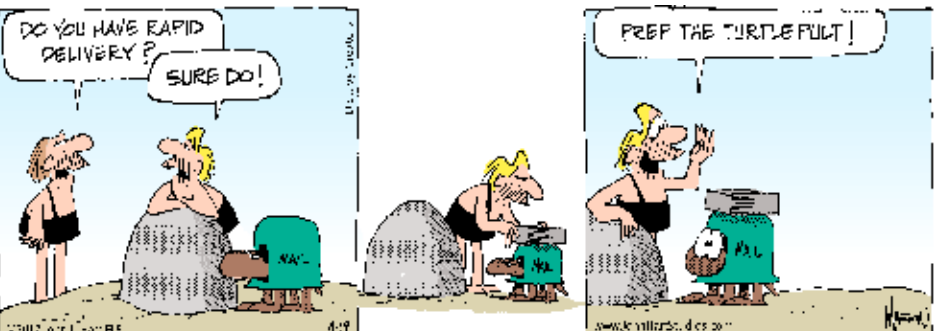
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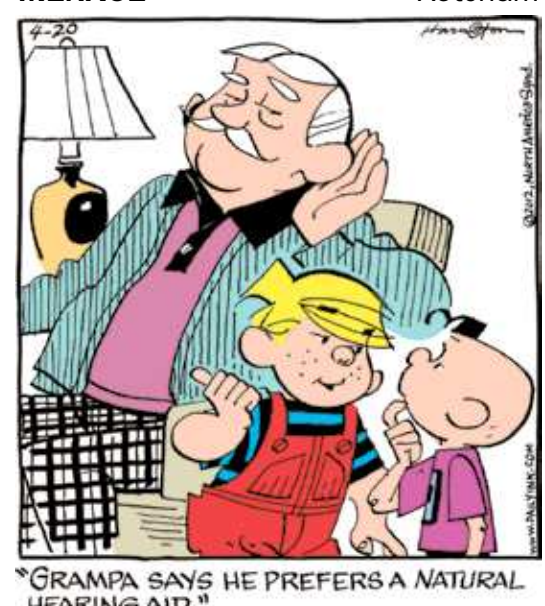


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FRIDAY EVENING

Movies Sports Kids Bets

April 20, 2012

	CEN	CHE	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
ABC	4	4	KOMO 4 News 6:00pm (N) (CC)	Lewis, Nam.	Wheel of Fortune (N) (CC)	Jeopardy! (N) (CC)	Shark Tank Mark Cuban upssets the other sharks. (N) (CC)	Primitime: What Would You Do? (N) (CC)	20/20 (N) (CC)	KOMO 4 News 11:00pm (N) (CC)	Nightline (N) (CC)			
NBC	5	5	NBC Nightly News (N) (CC)	KING 5 News (N) (CC)	Evening Magazine (N) (CC)	Inside Edition (N) (CC)	Who Do You Think You Are? Reba McEntire explores her ancestry. (N) (CC)	Grimm "Cat and Mouse" Monroe and Rosalee harbor a suspect. (N) (CC)	Dateline NBC (N) (CC)	KING 5 News (N) (CC)	Tonight Show With Jay Leno			
IND	6	6	The Nate Berkus Show (N) (CC)		Extra (N) (CC)	Access Hollyw'd (N) (CC)	Law & Order: Criminal Intent (N) (CC)	Dr. Phil Helping troubled teens. (N) (CC)	KING 5 News at 10 (N) (CC)	Northwest Sprt	Law Order: CI			
CBS	7	7	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News (N) (CC)	CBS Evening News/Pelley	Entertainment Tonight (N) (CC)	The Insider (N) (CC)	Mike & Molly "Opening Day" (N) (CC)	Rules of Engagement "Dirty Talk" (N) (CC)	CSI: NY "Cavallino Rampante" A woman is found dead in a Ferrari. (N) (CC)	Blue Bloods Darryl and Linda plan a romantic weekend. (N) (CC)	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News	Late Show With David Letterman		
PBS	9	9	PBS NewsHour (N) (CC)		KCTS 9 Connects (N) (CC)	Need to Know (N) (CC)	Washington Week (N) (CC)	BBC Newsnight (N) (CC)	Art in the Twenty-First Century "Boundaries" (N) (CC) (DVS)	Live From the Artists Den "Adele" Adele performs. (N) (CC)	ArtZone With Nancy Guppy	Music Voyager (N) (CC)		
MNT	10	10	American Dad (N) (CC)	American Dad (N) (CC)	Family Guy "Episode 420" (N) (CC)	Family Guy "Road to Rupert" (N) (CC)	The Simpsons (N) (CC)	The Simpsons (N) (CC)	Q13: FOX News at 9 (N) (CC)	Washington's Most Wanted (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	Friends Rachel's 30th birthday. (N) (CC)	30 Rock "The Ones" (N) (CC)	30 Rock (N) (CC)
CW	11	11	The King of Queens (N) (CC)	The King of Queens (N) (CC)	The Office (N) (CC)	The Office "E-Mail Surveillance" (N) (CC)	Nikita "Wrath" A vengeful man targets Nikita. (N) (CC)	Supernatural A friend asks Sam and Dean for help. (N) (CC)	Seinfeld "The Boy-Friend, Part II" (N) (CC)	Seinfeld "The Maestro" (N) (CC)	Frasier "The Life of the Party" (N) (CC)	Frasier "Burying a Grudge" (N) (CC)		
PBS	12	12	McLaughlin Group (N)	The Impact	Moyers & Company (N) (CC)		Sherlock Holmes Mysteries (N) (CC)	Inspector Morse Morse investigates a possible suicide. (N) (CC)	Are You Being Served? (N) (CC)	The Red Green Show (N) (CC)	Charlie Rose (N) (CC)			
FOX	13	13	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	How I Met Your Mother (N) (CC)	Two and a Half Men (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	The Finder "The Conversation" Walter looks for a missing father. (N) (CC)	Fringe "Letters of Transit" The team battles the Observers in 2036. (N) (CC)	Q13: FOX News at 9 (N) (CC)	Washington's Most Wanted (N) (CC)	Two and a Half Men (N) (CC)	How I Met Your Mother (N) (CC)		
IND	14	14	Gems en Vogue II Jewelry		Android Watches		Android Watches	Skinn Cosmetics (N) (CC)	Skinn Cosmetics (N) (CC)	Invicta Watches				
ION	15	15	Cold Case "Beautiful Little Fool" Lilly tackles a 1929 murder. (N) (CC)		Cold Case A convict begs for case review. (N) (CC)		Cold Case "The Hen House" Ambitious reporter. (N) (CC)	Cold Case "The River" A 1984 shooting case reopens. (N) (CC)	Cold Case "Joseph" Lilly feels drawn to a victim. (N) (CC)	Flashpoint "The Perfect Family" A baby is kidnapped. (N) (CC)				
IND	18	18	Celebration		Jack Van Impe	Kingdom Conn.	Joel Osteen	K. Copeland	Life Today (N) (CC)	Joyce Meyer	Check the Sound	The EVO Show	The Master	Celebration
ABC	22	22	KATU News at 6 (N) (CC)		Jeopardy! (N) (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (N) (CC)	Shark Tank Mark Cuban upssets the other sharks. (N) (CC)	Primitime: What Would You Do? (N) (CC)	20/20 (N) (CC)	KATU News at 11 (N) (CC)	Nightline (N) (CC)			
NBC	26	26	NewsChannel 8 at 6PM (N) (CC)	NewsChannel 8 at 6:30PM (N) (CC)	Live at 7 (N) (CC)	Inside Edition (N) (CC)	Who Do You Think You Are? Reba McEntire explores her ancestry. (N) (CC)	Grimm "Cat and Mouse" Monroe and Rosalee harbor a suspect. (N) (CC)	Dateline NBC (N) (CC)	NewsChannel 8 at 11 (N) (CC)	Tonight Show With Jay Leno			
UNI	30	30	Noticias Univisión	Noticiero Univis'n	Una Familia con Suerte (N) (SS)			Abismo de Pasión (N) (SS)	La Que No Podía Amar (N) (SS)	Noticias Univisión	Noticiero Uni			
FOX	27	27	6 O'Clock News (N)	Timbers in 30	TMZ (N) (CC)	Access Hollywood (N) (CC)	The Finder "The Conversation" Walter looks for a missing father. (N) (CC)	Fringe "Letters of Transit" The team battles the Observers in 2036. (N) (CC)	10 O'Clock News (N)	11 O'Clock News (N)	Everybody Loves Raymond (N) (CC)			
A&E	52	52	Parking Wars (N) (CC)	Parking Wars (N) (CC)	Storage Wars (N) (CC)	Storage Wars (N) (CC)	Storage Wars (N) (CC)	Storage Wars (N) (CC)	Storage Wars (N) (CC)	Storage Wars (N) (CC)	Storage Wars (N) (CC)	Storage Wars (N) (CC)	Storage Wars (N) (CC)	Storage Wars (N) (CC)
AMC	67	67	**** Rain Man (1988, Comedy-Drama) Dustin Hoffman, Tom Cruise. The Oscar-winning study of an autistic man and his brother. (CC)				**** One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest (1975, Drama) Jack Nicholson, Louise Fletcher, Brad Dourif. An irrevrent troublemaker is committed to an asylum. (CC)						** King Arthur (2004, Historical Drama) Clive Owen, Keira Knightley.	
APL	43	43	North Woods Law "Moose Mania"		North Woods Law "Off Roadin'" (N) (CC)		North Woods Law "Gun Country" (N) (CC)		North Woods Law "On Thin Ice" (N) (CC)		North Woods Law "Maine Freeze" (N) (CC)			
BET	56	56	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live Future performance. (N) (CC)		BET News (N) (CC)		** Like Mike (2002, Comedy) Lil' Bow Wow, Morris Chestnut. (CC)		Like Mike 2: Streetball (2006) Jascha Washington, Michael Beach. (CC)					
BRAVO	66	66	The Real Housewives of New Jersey Caroline and Danielle face off.		The Real Housewives of New Jersey "Reunion" (Part 1 of 2)		The Real Housewives of New Jersey "Reunion" (Part 2 of 2)		The Real Housewives of Atlanta "Reunion Part 1" (Part 1 of 3)		The Real Housewives of Atlanta The ladies answer America's questions.		The Real Housewives of Orange County "Cabin Fever" (CC)	
CBUT	29	29	NHL Hockey Detroit Red Wings at Nashville Predators.		News		Ron James Show	Marketplace (N) (CC)	CBC News: The fifth estate (N) (CC)		CBC News: The National (N) (CC)		George Stroumboulopoulos Tonight	
CMT	61	61	** Footloose (1984, Drama) Kevin Bacon, Lori Singer. (N) (CC)				The Singing Bee (N) (CC)		Jennie Garth	Melissa & Tye (N) (CC)	Jennie Garth	Melissa & Tye (N) (CC)	The Singing Bee (N) (CC)	
CNBC	46	46	NHL Hockey Detroit Red Wings at Nashville Predators. (N) (Live)				Mad Money		The Celebrity Apprentice Making puppets and performing a show. (CC)				Roy Orbison	Hoover Wind
CNN	44	44	Piers Morgan Tonight (N)		Anderson Cooper 360 (N) (CC)		Erin Burnett OutFront		Piers Morgan Tonight		Anderson Cooper 360 (N) (CC)		Erin Burnett OutFront	
CNNH	45	45	Anderson Cooper 360 (N) (CC)		Piers Morgan Tonight (N)		News Grace		Showbiz Tonight		Piers Morgan Tonight		Anderson Cooper 360 (N) (CC)	
COM	60	60	The Daily Show With Jon Stewart		The Colbert Report (N) (CC)		Tosh.0 (N) (CC)	Tosh.0 (N) (CC)	South Park "Butterballs" (N) (CC)		** Dumb & Dumber (1994, Comedy) Jim Carrey, Jeff Daniels, Lauren Holly. Premiere. Two witless wonders take a cash-laden briefcase to Aspen. (CC)			
DIS	41	41	Shake It Up! (N) (CC)	Good-Charlie	A.N.T. Farm (N) (CC)	Austin & Ally (N) (CC)	**** Monsters, Inc. (2001) Voices of John Goodman. (N) (CC)		Fish Hooks (N) (CC)		Phineas and Ferb	Good-Charlie	Austin & Ally (N) (CC)	Austin & Ally (N) (CC)
DSC	8	8	Deepest Catch "Greenhorns" Fishermen prepare for king crab. (CC)		Deepest Catch "What it takes make it as a deckhand." (N) (CC)		Deepest Catch "Social Reload" (N) (CC)				Deepest Catch "The show's feuds, brawls and fistcuffs." (N) (CC)		Deepest Catch "Social Reload" (N) (CC)	
E!	65	65	Ice Loves Coco	The Soup	E! News (N)		Fashion Star "Out of the Box" The designers push creative boundaries.		Khloe & Lamar "Under Pressure" (N) (CC)		The Soup		Chelsea Lately	E! News
ESPN	32	32	NBA Basketball: Celtics at Hawks (Live)	NBA Basketball Los Angeles Lakers at San Antonio Spurs. (Live)			From the AT&T Center in San Antonio. (N) (Live)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	
ESPN2	33	33	Boxing Noe Gonzalez vs. Adonis Stevenson. From Montreal. (N) (CC)				SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		Baseball Tonight (N) (Live) (CC)		NBA Tonight (N) (Live) (CC)	ESPN First Take	SportsNation (N) (CC)	
FAM	39	39	Cinderella Story		** A Cinderella Story (2004) Hilary Duff, Jennifer Coolidge. (CC)		Another Cinderella Story (2008) Selena Gomez, Drew Seeley, Jane Lynch. (CC)						The 700 Club (N) (CC)	
FNC	48	48	Hannity (N)		On the Record, Greta Van Susteren		The O'Reilly Factor (N) (CC)		Hannity		On the Record, Greta Van Susteren		The Five	
FOOD	35	35	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Best Thing Ate	Best Thing Ate	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive
FX	53	53	Two and a Half Men (N) (CC)	Two and a Half Men (N) (CC)	Two and a Half Men (N) (CC)	Two and a Half Men (N) (CC)	Two and a Half Men (N) (CC)	Two and a Half Men (N) (CC)	**** Taken (2008, Action) Liam Neeson, Maggie Grace, Famke Janssen. A former spy uses his old skills to save his kidnapped daughter. (N) (CC)		The Ultimate Fighter Live (N Same-day Tape) (N) (CC)		UFC Primetime	**** Taken (2008, Action) Liam Neeson.
GOLF	70	70	PGA Tour Golf Valero Texas Open, Second Round. From San Antonio.				Golf Central (N) (Live) (CC)		19th Hole (N) (Live) (CC)		PGA Tour Golf Champions: Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf, First Round.		Golf Academy	
HALL	19	19	Little House on the Prairie Laura tries to convince Almanzo. (CC)		Little House on the Prairie Laura wants to prove maturity. (CC)		Little House on the Prairie Ingalls go to court to adopt Albert. (CC)		Little House on the Prairie Stagecoach accident traps Adam. (CC)		Frasier "Moon Dance" (N) (CC)	Frasier (N) (CC)	Frasier "A Word to the Wisequig" (N) (CC)	Frasier "Look Before You Leap" (N) (CC)
HGTV	68	68	HGTV Green Home 2012 (CC)		Hunters Int'l	Hunters Int'l	I Brake for Yard Sales (N) (CC)		Flea Market Flip	House Hunters	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	Hunters Int'l	Hunters Int'l
HIST	37	37	Modern Marvels "Deep Freeze"		Modern Marvels (CC)		American Pickers (N) (CC)		Sold! (CC)	Sold! (CC)	Sold! (CC)	Sold! (CC)	Restoration	Restoration
LIFE	51	51	To Be Announced		To Be Announced		To Be Announced		America's Most Wanted (N) (CC)		America's Most Wanted (N) (CC)		America's Most Wanted (N) (CC)	
MSNBC	47	47	The Rachel Maddow Show (N)		Lockup: Colorado		Lockup: Pendleton Juvenile prison.		Lockup: Santa Rosa		Lockup: Pendleton Angry teens.		Lockup: Pendleton	
MTV	63	63	America's Best Dance Crew		The Substitute	Fantasy Factory	Fantasy Factory	Pauly D Project	Savage U	Punk'd (N) (CC)	** How High (2001, Comedy) Method Man, Redman, Obba Babatundé. (N) (CC)			
NBCS	34	34	NHL Hockey: Flyers at Penguins		NHL Live Post	Game On!	NHL 36	NHL 36	Poker After Dark Cash \$100K.		Darts		NHL 36	NHL 36
NICK	40	40	iCarly (N) (CC)	Victorious (N) (CC)	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	George Lopez (N) (CC)	George Lopez (N) (CC)	That '70s Show	That '70s Show	Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)
OXY	50	50	** Legally Blonde 2: Red, White & Blonde (2003) Reese Witherspoon.		Best Ink "Emotional Skin-Pact"		Best Ink "Emotional Skin-Pact"		Best Ink "Tattoo Virgins" (N) (CC)		House "Wilson" (N) (CC)		House "The Down Low" (N) (CC)	
ROOT	31	31	MLB Baseball	Mariners Pre.	MLB Baseball Chicago White Sox at Seattle Mariners. From Safeco Field in Seattle. (N Subject to Blackout) (Live)		Mariners Post.		Rumble on the Ridge (N) (Live)				Dan Patrick	
SPIKE	57	57	Gangland "Everybody Killers" The Hoover Criminals of Portland, Ore. Henricksen. Antarctic explorers encounter		** Alien vs. Predator (2004, Science Fiction) Sanaa Lathan, Raoul Bova, Lance Henriksen. Antarctic explorers encounter		** Doom (2005, Science Fiction) The Rock, Karl Urban, Rosamund Pike. Soldiers battle mutants at a research facility on Mars. (N) (CC)		** Alien vs. Predator (2004) Sanaa Lathan, Raoul Bova. (N) (CC)				** Alien vs. Predator (2004) Sanaa Lathan, Raoul Bova. (N) (CC)	
SYFY	59	59	** The Matrix Revolutions (2003) Keanu Reeves, Laurence Fishburne.		WWE Friday Night SmackDown! (N) (CC)		Dream Machines		Dream Machines		Fact or Faked: Paranormal Files		Fact or Faked: Paranormal Files	
TBN	20	20	The Harvest	Perry Stone	**** Amazing Grace (2006, Historical Drama) Ioan Gruffudd, Romola Garai. (CC)		Frederick Price	Life Focus (N) (CC)	Secrets-Clement	Creflo Dollar	Kroeze Brothers	Outreach		
TBS	55	55	The King of Queens (N) (CC)	The King of Queens (N) (CC)	Seinfeld "The Con-versation" (N) (CC)	Seinfeld "The Nap" (N) (CC)	Tyler Perry's House of Payne	Tyler Perry's House of Payne	** The Wedding Date (2005, Romance-Comedy) Debra Messing, Dermot Mulroney. A woman brings a male escort to her sister's wedding. (N) (CC)					
TLC	38	38	Say Yes: Bride	Say Yes: Bride	My Big Fat Gypsy Wedding (N) (CC)		Say Yes: Bride	Say Yes: Bride	My Big Fat Gypsy Wedding (N) (CC)		Say Yes: Bride	Say Yes: Bride	My Big Fat Gypsy Wedding (N) (CC)	
TNT	54	54	Law & Order "Terminal" Gunfire disrupts fund-raiser. (N) (CC) (DVS)		Law & Order "Undercover" An insurance executive is murdered. (N) (CC)		Law & Order "Narcosis" Strangled Asian-American stripper. (N) (CC)		*** The Hangover (2009, Comedy) Bradley Cooper, Ed Helms. Premiere. Three pals must find a missing groom after a wild bash. (CC)		*** I Love You, Man (2009) Paul Rudd, Jason Segel. (CC)			
TOON	42	42	Level Up	World of Gumball	Adventure Time	NinjaGo: Masters	Cartoon Planet		King of the Hill	King of the Hill	American Dad (N) (CC)	American Dad (N) (CC)	Family Guy (N) (CC)	Family Guy (N) (CC)
TRAV	36	36	Ghost Adventures: Scariest		Ghost Adventures (CC)		Ghost Adventures (CC)		Ghost Adventures (N) (CC)		The Dead Files Special		Ghost Adventures	Preston Castle.
TRUTV	49	49	Cops (N) (CC)	Cops (N) (CC)	World's Dumbest...		World's Dumbest... Record breakers.		Top 20 Most Shocking		Top 20 Most Shocking		Forensic Files	Forensic Files
USA	58	58	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit A female Marine goes missing. (CC)		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit A woman is beaten and raped. (CC)		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Conned" (N) (CC)		Fairly Legal "What They Seem" Kate and Ben defend a victim. (N) (CC)		In Plain Sight "The Medal of Mary" Mary's father returns. (N) (CC)		Suits "Tricks of the Trade" Mike helps Rachel study for the LSAT.	
VH1	62	62	Mob Wives Renee's paranoia. (CC)		Couples Therapy "Fighting Fairly"		Couples Therapy (N) (CC)		Tough Love: New Orleans (N) (CC)		The Women of SNL Women of "Saturday Night Live." (N) (CC)			

SATURDAY DAYTIME

Movies Sports Kids Bets

April 21, 2012

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ABC	4	4	KOMO 4 News Saturday 6:00am		Good Morning America (N)		KOMO 4 News Saturday 8:00am		Jack Hanna	Ocean Mys.	Every Health	Food	Sea Resc	Born to Explore	Sexy Faces	Sheer Cover	Ball Boys	Ball Boys	ESPN Sports Saturday (N)	Cash Cab	UW 360	KOMO 4 News	World News			
NBC	5	5	Weekend Early Morning News		Weekend Early Morning News		News		News		Garden-ing	Removal	Red Bull Signature Series (N)	NHL Hockey Washington Capitals at Boston Bruins. (N) (S) (Live) (CC)	Jane-Dragon	Babar (N) (CC)	Explora-tion	Kids News	KING 5 News (N) (CC)							
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CBS	7	7	CBS This Morning (N) (CC)		KIRO 7 Eyewitness News Saturday Morning (N)		Busy-town	Busy-town	Doodle-bops		PGA Tour Golf		PGA Tour Golf Valero Texas Open, Third Round. From San Antonio. (N) (Live) (CC)		Paid Prog.	Doodle-bops	Sports Stars	Big World	KIRO News	KIRO News						
PBS	9	9	Sesame Street (CC) (DVS)		Curious George	Cat in the Hat	Super Why!	Dinosaur	Sid the Science	Thomas & Fr.	Bob the Builder	Angelina	The 1962 World's Fair: When Seattle Invented the Future		Greener World	Hubert	Pépin	Lidia's Italy (N) (CC)	Test Kitchen	Cook's Country	Old House	Old House	Antiques	Best Fest		
MNT	10	10	Paid Prog.	Wen Hair!	Wild Animals	Wild Animals	Adventures	Adventures	Young Icons	Live Life	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Shirt Off!	Loose 30lbs	In-Style Prod.	**** Best in Show (2000) Michael Hitchcock, Parker Posey. (CC)		** The Count of Monte Cristo (2002) Jim Caviezel. (CC)		House "Broken" (Part 1 of 2)					
CW	11	11	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Cubix: Robots	Cubix: Robots	Sonic X (N) (CC)	Sonic X (N) (CC)	Yu-Gi-Oh! Zex	Yu-Gi-Oh!	Dragon Ball Z	Dragon Ball Z	Tai Chi Chong	Yu-Gi-Oh!	Real Life 101	WHAD-DYADO	Paid Prog.	Malibu	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Eat-Skinny!	Without a Trace (CC)	Hates Chris	Chris	
PBS	12	12	Vintage Vehicle	Stevens Europe	Victory Garden	Garden Home	Crea. Living	Quilting Arts (N) (CC)	It's Sew Easy	Sew It All (N) (CC)	Sewing	Amer. Sews	Sewing Room	Love of Quilting	Quilt in a Day	Why Quilts	Rough Cut	Wood								

SATURDAY EVENING

Movies Sports Kids Bets

April 21, 2012

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Candidate must be able to work with limited supervision, work independently, or in a team environment. Prefer high school diploma. Please see job description in HR Department for additional physical requirements.

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JOHN DEERE X300 lawn tractor: 18 hp Kawasaki, 42", 55 hours, 1 year warranty left. \$1950. 360-280-3216

MANTIS Deluxe Tiller. NEW! FastStart engine. Ships FREE. One-Year Money-Back Guarantee when you buy DIRECT. Call for the DVD and FREE Good Soil book! 877-357-5647. (PNDC)

RESULTS!!

"IT WORKED!
 In just a few days!"
 said C.W. of Chehalis about....

Rototiller Repair, Tiller man!

RESULTS!!

PLANTS & NURSERY STOCK

DAHLIA TUBERS, mixed colors & sizes, \$1.00 each while they last. 360-748-0653

AUCTION SALES

Grant's Towing & Automotive/Grant's Centralia/Grant's South Abandoned Vehicle Auction Every Friday 11:30 am at 915 Koontz Rd, Chehalis. Viewing every Friday beginning 8:30 am. Call 360-330-2442 for current list.

New Today!

MULTI-ESTATE AUCTION!
 Sunday, April 22
 Preview 10AM
AUCTION 12N
 204 U.S. Highway 12
 Chehalis, WA 98532
 I-5 Exit 68, 1/2 mile east.
 About 15-20 lots of new-in-box Pottery Barn furniture, comic books, costume jewelry, furniture, refrigerator, records, books, glassware, household, tools, soooo much more!
 We're stuffed full. Ad deadline too quick--we're unboxing! **Photos and updates on the web.**
 www.garrisonauctioneers.com
 #2332, 360-262-9154

PUBLIC AUTO & MERCHANDISE AUCTION
 Sunday, April 22, 10:30 AM. Cars, trucks, SUV's, motorcycles seizure vehicles & more! **1101 N. Pearl St.** Preview April 21, 9-4pm. For more info call 360-292-2577 or visit website www.centraliaauction.com
 Paul Holmes, Auctioneer, #2591

GARAGE SALES GENERAL

New Today!

OLYMPIA: GARAGE Sale & Car Wash! Saturday, April 21, 9-5pm at West Thurston Fire Station, **10828 Littlerock Rd SW, Olympia 98512.**

ONALASKA: ESTATE sale! 60 years of accumulation! Saturday & Sunday, 9am. 3626 Centralia Alpha Rd.

GARAGE SALES GENERAL

VISIT VISITED
 ONALASKA- THE CORNERED FROG UNIQUE-PRIMITIVE VINTAGE-ECLECTIC SALE
 April 27 & 28th, 10-5. "10 Vendors"
 146 Beck Rd.
 360-978-4269
 Free parking
 Free admission

VISIT VISITED

WINLOCK: ESTATE sale, Saturday, April 21, 9-5. **2758 Hwy 603.** No early birds! Cash only! Look for estate parking signs.

GARAGE SALES CENTRALIA

VISIT VISITED
 COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE! Fords Prairie Grange **2640 W. Reynolds.** Saturday 8-4, Sunday 8-3, tables available \$5 per day. 360-330-0969.

VISIT VISITED

GARAGE SALE! April 20 & 21, 9-5pm. Some furniture, dishes, craft items & lots more! **1115 A South Scheuber Rd.**

MAKE MONEY and get rid of unused treasures in this huge community garage sale. It's \$20 to reserve your space in the Centralia College gym for this April 28th event. Table, chairs and advertising provided. For details or to register call the college at 360-736-9391, extension 364.

VISIT VISITED

OAKVIEW GRANGE'S Spring Rummage Sale, 20 & 21, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., **2715 N. Pearl S.** Multiple Plant Vendors, Housewares, Furniture, Antiques, Tools, Clothes, Books. Lunch available.

GARAGE SALES CHEHALIS

VISIT VISITED
 THE **2nd Chance!** SECOND HAND STORE
 360-996-4595
 STORE CLOSING EVERYTHING MUST GO! 1570 N National Ave. FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, 9AM - 2PM.

New Today!

VISIT VISITED
 CHEHALIS STORAGE clean out! April 20th-22nd, 9-5. Dressers, Salorr electric scooter, desk, 925D Brother serger & stuff. 1/4 mile past Mary's Corner, Hwy 12 to Hilley Dr.

VISIT VISITED

ESTATE SALE 4/21! Housewares, furniture, fridge, dishes, crafts, dahlia, tools, vintage, etc. **125 Ramsey.** 360-748-0504

New Today!

VISIT VISITED
 HUGE GARAGE sale! 4 generations! Lots of antiques, yard stuff, tools, everything from soup to nuts! **1330 Brown Rd W.** Early birds pay double! Friday & Saturday, 8-6.

VISIT VISITED

SATURDAY ONLY, 10-4, April 21st. Household, collectibles, futon and miscellaneous. **1935 Oakview,** top of Fairview.

Sporting & Recreation

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

NORDICTRACK T9Ci, excellent condition, hardly used, has lift, speakers, fan, etc. \$600/offer. 360-266-8030

BOATS, MOTORS & TRAILERS

12' BOAT with trailer and almost new 5hp, 4 cycle, Briggs and Stratton, air cooled, outboard engine plus a "Stealth" electric trolling motor, 12 volt battery, oars and miscellaneous other. 360-736-2175, Centralia. Leave message.

1974 21' Bellboy: hard top, deep V, 302 inboard /outboard Mercury cruiser, 9.9hp 4 stroke Yamaha kicker, with fishing gear, EZ load trailer with winch \$3750. 360-880-4840

GUNS & ACCESSORIES

RUGER 40 caliber semi-automatic pistol for sale! \$385/offer. Must sell to buy new toy! 360-748-7307

Automotive

MOTORCYCLES

1992 HONDA Shadow 600: low miles, windshield and saddle bags, custom look, \$1750. 360-880-4840

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

2002 EAGLE Cap 800 camper: full bath, microwave, 6 cubic foot fridge, queen bed, furnace, electric jacks, captian side during storage, \$8500 /offer. 360-330-2211

2003 FLEETWOOD Prowler Lite: 25', sleeps 6, AC, non-smoking, awning, full cover, like brand new, \$8000. 360-494-2383

2006 JAY Flight 31' RV trailer: 2 slide outs, very clean, awning, furnace, AC, 2 bedrooms, everything works! Asking \$12,500. Call for appointment to see. Onalaska area, 360-880-6279.

VANS

1990 NISSAN Axxess Van: 283K, original owner, \$1000. 241 Cousins Rd. 360-748-1310

New Today!

2002 CHRYSLER Town & Country Limited



Loaded, clean, 7 passenger, leather, power everything, newer tires & brakes, 107K miles, \$6500! 360-880-7616 or 360-880-1582.

FOUR WHEEL DRIVES

New Today!

1995 FORD Explorer: 4x4. Clean title. Stopped working a couple days ago. If I fix, I will sell for at least \$1000, if you buy and fix, make offer. 360-520-7990

TRUCKS

1996 JEEP Cherokee: right hand steering, \$1800 or best offer. 360-496-8090

CLASSIC CARS

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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. 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 holder's 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 on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. Dated: 1/19/12 Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Trustee By: Brooke Frank, Assistant Secretary For Non-Sale, Payoff and Reinstatement info Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 2141 Fifth Avenue San Diego, CA 92101 (866) 645-7711 Sale Line: 714-730-2727 or Login to: www.fidelityasap.com For Service of Progress on Trustee: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 19735 10th Avenue NE Suite N-200 Poulsbo, WA 98370 (866) 645-7711 A-4182216 03/29/2012, 04/19/2012 L#0317 March 29 and April 19, 2012

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned trustee will on 05/04/2012, at 10:00 a.m. at the at the North Entrance Lewis County Courthouse, 351 NW North St., Chehalis, WA, the undersigned Trustee (subject to any conditions imposed by the trustee to protect lender and borrower) will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable at time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Lewis, State of Washington: PTN GOV Lot 6 & 7 IN 7-11-1W; - See Exhibit A; Tax Parcel ID No.: 011436002018; commonly known as: 114 Lacey Ln, Toledo, WA 98591, which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust recorded on 9/30/1999, under Auditor's File No. 3075370, records of Lewis County, Washington, from Tom E Fuller, Jr. and Anne M Fuller, as Grantor, to Katrina E. Glogowski, Glogowski Law Firm, PLLC, as successor Trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of Green Tree Financial Servicing Corporation, as Beneficiary. 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 Grantor's or Borrower's default in the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust. The default(s) for which this foreclosure is made is/are as follows: Failure to Make Payments as Follows: June, 2011 thru Jan, 2012 of \$785.55 each for a total of \$6,284.40; late charges of \$40.00; and estimated foreclosure fees and costs of \$3,900.00. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: \$96,576.00, together with interest as provided in the note or other instrument secured from June, 2011, and such other costs and fees as are due under the Note or other instrument secured, and as are provided by statute. The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the

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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 05/04/2012. The default(s) referred to in paragraph III, together with any subsequent payments, late charges, advances costs and fees thereafter due, must be cured by 04/23/2012 to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before the close of the Trustee's business on 04/23/2012 the default(s) as set forth in paragraph III, together with any subsequent payments, late charges, advances, costs and fees thereafter due, is/are cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. The sale may be terminated any time after 04/23/2012, and before the sale by the Borrower, Grantor, any Guarantor, or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance paying the entire balance of principle 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. A written notice of default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor at the following addresses: Tom E Fuller, Jr. and Anne M Fuller, 114 Lacey Ln, Toledo, WA 98591 by both first class and either certified mail, return receipt requested, on 12/23/2011, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and on 12/23/2011 Grantor and Borrower were personally served with said written notice of default or the written notice of default was posted on a conspicuous place on the real property described in paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting. The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to anyone requesting it a statement of all foreclosure costs and trustee's fees due at any time prior to the sale. 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 right, title and interest in the above-described property. Anyone having any objections to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale. 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 or 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 proceedings-under the unlawful detainer act, Chapter 59.12 RCW. DATED: 1/26/2012 Katrina E. Glogowski, Glogowski Law Firm, PLLC 2505 Third Ave Ste 100, Seattle, WA 98121 (206) 903-9966 L#0405 April 3 & 19, 2012

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3056852, records of Lewis County, Washington, from Lora A Pittman and John Doe Pittman, as Grantor, to Katrina E. Glogowski, Glogowski Law Firm, PLLC, as successor Trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of Green Tree Financial Servicing Corporation, as Beneficiary. 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 Grantor's or Borrower's default in the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust. The default(s) for which this foreclosure is made is/are as follows: Failure to Make Payments as Follows: May, 2011 thru Jan, 2012 at \$604.02 each, for a total of \$5,438.18; Late Charge Information; May, 2012 at \$5.00 each, for a total of \$45.00; and estimated foreclosure fees and costs of \$3,900.00 for a grand total of \$9,381.18. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: \$79,209.25, together with interest as provided in the note or other instrument secured from May, 2011, and such other costs and fees as are due under the Note or other instrument secured, and as are provided by statute. 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 05/04/2012. The default(s) referred to in paragraph III, together with any subsequent payments, late charges, advances costs and fees thereafter due, is/are cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. The sale may be terminated any time after 04/23/2012, and before the sale by the Borrower, Grantor, any Guarantor, or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance paying the entire balance of principle 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. A written notice of default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor at the following addresses: Tom E Fuller, Jr. and Anne M Fuller, 114 Lacey Ln, Toledo, WA 98591 by both first class and either certified mail, return receipt requested, on 12/23/2011, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and on 12/23/2011 Grantor and Borrower were personally served with said written notice of default or the written notice of default was posted on a conspicuous place on the real property described in paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting. The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to anyone requesting it a statement of all foreclosure costs and trustee's fees due at any time prior to the sale. 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 right, title and interest in the above-described property. Anyone having any objections to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale. 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 or 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 proceedings-under the unlawful detainer act, Chapter 59.12 RCW. DATED: 01/26/2012 Katrina E. Glogowski, Glogowski Law Firm, PLLC 2505 Third Ave Ste 100, Seattle, WA 98121 (206) 903-9966 L#0406 April 3 & 19, 2012

Comments can be submitted to: Department of Ecology Attn: Water Quality Program, Construction Stormwater P.O. Box 47696, Olympia, WA 98504-7696. Published: April 12, 2012 and April 19, 2012. L#0418 April 12 & 19, 2012

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR LEWIS COUNTY

WELLS FARGO BANK,)
N.A., its)
successors in interest)
and/or assigns,)
)
Plaintiffs,)
)
vs.)
THE)
UNKNOWN HEIRS AND)
DEVISES OF KERMIT)
WELCH;)
THE UNKNOWN)
HEIRS AND DEVISES OF)
SARAH F. WELCH;)
STEVEN WELCH;)
PATRICK WELCH;)
CITIFINANCIAL, INC.;)
WASHINGTON)
STATE DEPARTMENT OF)
SOCIAL AND HEALTH)
SERVICES; 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. 11-2-00028-0

SHERIFF'S PUBLIC NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Judgment Rendered On: 12-02-11

Writ for Order of Sale Issued: 03-26-12

Date of Levy: 04-10-12

TO THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISES OF KERMIT WELCH; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISES OF SARAH F. WELCH; STEVEN WELCH; PATRICK WELCH; CITIFINANCIAL, INC.; WASHINGTON STATE DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL AND HEALTH SERVICES; 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)

The Superior Court of Lewis County has directed the undersigned Sheriff of Lewis County to sell the property described below to satisfy a judgment in the above entitled action. If developed the property address is: 130 Hinkley Road, Toledo, Lewis County, Washington.

The sale of the above

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City of Pe Ell Notice of Intent Construction Stormwater General Permit

City of Pe Ell, 111 S. Main St., Pe Ell, WA 98572, is seeking coverage under the Washington State Department of Ecology's Construction Stormwater NPDES and State Waste Discharge General Permit. The proposed project, 4th Ave. Pedestrian Improvements and 3rd St. Improvements, is located on 4th Ave., between Main St. and the Chehalis River and on 3rd St. between Pleasant Ave. and Fourth Ave. in Pe Ell, in Lewis County. This project involves 2.95 acres of soil disturbance for highway, water main and storm water utility construction activities. Stormwater will be discharged to Stowe Creek and the Chehalis River.

Any persons desiring to present their views to the Washington State Department of Ecology regarding this application, or interested in Ecology's action on this application, may notify Ecology in writing no later than 30 days of the last date of publication of this notice. Ecology reviews public comments and considers whether discharges from this project would cause a measurable change in receiving water quality, and, if so, whether the project is necessary and in the overriding public interest according to Tier II antidegradation requirements under WAC 173-201A-320.

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described property is to take place:

Time:10:00 a.m.
Date: May 18th, 2012
Place: Main Entrance Lobby, Old Lewis County Courthouse, 351 NW North St., Chehalis, WA

The judgment debtor can avoid the sale by paying the judgment amount of \$151,585.91 together with interest, costs, and fees before the sale date. For the exact amount, contact the Sheriff at 345 West Main Street, Chehalis, Washington, 98532, (360) 748-9286.

Published in: The Chronicle
Dates of Publication: April 12th, 2012 April 19th, 2012 April 26th, 2012 May 3rd, 2012

Legal Description:

Parcel: 024625003003 and 024625003004

Legal:

PARCEL A THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 5, TOWNSHIP 11 NORTH, RANGE 1 EAST, W.M., LEWIS COUNTY, WASHINGTON. EXCEPT THE NORTH 345 FEET. EXCEPT ALSO THE WEST 330 FEET.

PARCEL B THE WEST 330 FEET OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 5, TOWNSHIP 11 NORTH, RANGE 1 EAST, W.M., LEWIS COUNTY, WASHINGTON. EXCEPT THE NORTH 345 FEET THEREOF. ALSO EXCEPT THE WEST 30 FEET FOR HINKLEY COUNTY ROAD.

ALL PARCELS ARE LOCATED IN LEWIS COUNTY, WASHINGTON.

For more information visit our web page at: <http://www.lewiscountywa.gov/sheriff> and then click on the Sheriff's Sale

Dated at Chehalis, Lewis County, Washington, this 10th day of April 2012.

STEVE MANSFIELD, Sheriff Lewis County

By Stacy A. Brown, Chief Civil Deputy L#0422 April 12, 19, 26 & May 3, 2012

PUBLIC NOTICE OF PERMIT APPLICATION

PERMIT NO.: ST 6232

APPLICANT: Bradken Chehalis Foundry 109 Sears Road Chehalis, WA 98532

FACILITY: Bradken Chehalis Foundry

LOCATION: 109 Sears Road

OPERATION: Steel Foundry.

The above-named industry has applied for a new State Waste Discharge permit in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 90.46 and 90.48 Revised Code of Washington (RCW) and Chapter 173-216 Washington Administrative code (WAC). Discharge is to the city of Chehalis Wastewater Treatment Plant.

The Department of Ecology is proposing to develop the permit and is hereby issuing public notice of its intent. Interested persons are invited to submit their name, address, and comments regarding this permit to:

Industrial Permit Coordinator Department of Ecology Southwest Regional Office P.O. Box 47775 Olympia, WA 98504-7775 (360)407-6280

All respondents to this notice will receive a copy of the draft permit and fact sheet before the final permit is issued. L#0425 April 19 & 26, 2012

CALL FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of County Commissioners of Lewis County or designee, will open sealed bids and publicly read them aloud

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on or after 11:30 A.M. on Thursday, May 10, 2012, at the Lewis County Courthouse, Chehalis, Washington, for the Vader-Enchanted Valley Water System Improvement Project in Lewis County.

SEALED BIDS MUST BE DELIVERED BEFORE 11:00 A.M.

(Lewis County official time is displayed on Axxess Intertel phones in the office of Board of County Commissioners. Bids submitted after 11:00 AM will not be considered for this project.)

Sealed bids must be delivered to the Lewis County Commissioners Office (351 N.W. North Street, CMS-01, Chehalis, Washington 98532) by 11:00 A.M. on the date specified for opening, and in an envelope clearly marked: "SEALED BID FOR THE VADER-ENCHANTED VALLEY WATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENT PROJECT, TO BE OPENED ON OR AFTER 11:30 A.M. ON THURSDAY, MAY 10, 2012."

Each bid shall be in accordance with the specifications and other contract documents now on file with the County Engineer. The contract documents may be viewed and downloaded from Lewis County's Web Site at www.lewiscountywa.gov or you may call the Lewis County Engineers office (360) 740-2612 and request a copy be mailed to you for a fee.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or bid bond payable to the Treasurer of Lewis County in the sum of five percent (5%) of the bid to be forfeited to Lewis County by the successful bidder in case they fail to enter into contract and file an acceptable surety bond in the full amount of the bid to fill conditions of said contract within twenty (20) calendar days of the date of award.

This project is funded through the Washington State Community Development Block Grant program with federal funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development; and through the Washington State Drinking Water State Revolving Fund program with federal funds from the Environmental Protection Agency.

The following is applicable to Federal-Aid projects. The Lewis County Public Works Department in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 252, 42 U.S.C. 2000d-4 and Title 49, Code of Federal Regulations, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color or national origin in consideration for an award.

The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all informalities in the bidding.

DATED this 16th day of April, 2012

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Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners Lewis County, Washington L#0427 April 19 & 26, 2012

City of Chehalis Threshold Determination of Non-Significance

Description of Project or Proposal: Construct 7,500 sq. ft. Food Bank, associated utilities & parking.

Applicant or Proponent: Greater Chehalis Food Bank
Location of Project or Proposal: 750 SW 21st St. Tax Parcel # 010775-002-002
General Vicinity of: Jackson Hwy & SW 21st St.
Lead Agency: City of Chehalis, Community Development Department

The Lead Agency for this project or proposal has determined that it does not have a probable significant adverse impact on the environment. An Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) is not required under the provisions of RCW 43.21C.030(2)(c). This decision was made after a review of a completed environmental checklist and other information submitted with the application or proposal, as well as applicable statutory requirements. This information is on file with the Lead Agency and is available for public review during regular business hours at the office address listed below.

This Determination of Non-Significance (DNS) is issued under WAC 197-11-340(2); the Lead Agency will not act on this project or proposal for fourteen (14) days from the date of publication of this notice. Written comments must be received by the Lead Agency by May 3, 2012. Any appeal from the final decision on this proposal must be initiated consistent with the provisions of the Chehalis Municipal Code (CMC) Section 17.15.100 and/or 17.15.270. Comments or appeals must contain factual statements directly related to the project or proposal in order to be considered.

Information regarding local agency permit requirements applicable to this project or proposal is available from the SEPA Responsible Official at the office address identified below. The city may attach mitigating conditions to future development permits associated with this project/proposal.

SEPA Responsible Official: Community Development Director
Mailing Address: 1321 S Market Blvd., Chehalis, WA 98532
Office Address: 1321 S Market Blvd., Chehalis, WA
Phone: (360) 345-2229
email: comdev@ci.chehalis.wa.us
File #SEPA-12-219
L#0429 April 19, 2012

The next meeting of the Lewis Public Transportation Benefit Area Authority will be held on Thursday April 19, 2012 at 8:15 a.m. in the Twin Transit Office at 212 E. Locust Street, Centralia. L#0430 April 19, 2012

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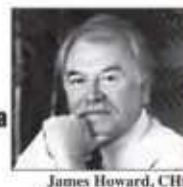
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