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QUESTIONS:
Congresswoman Pushes for Stronger Mental Health Options and More Extensive Background Checks, Reaffirms Second Amendment Stance

By Jonathan Haukaas
For The Chronicle

Congresswoman Jaime Herrera Beutler addressed the Feb. 14 school shooting in Parkland, Florida, last night in her latest telephone town hall event.

This was her first time commenting on one of the most deadly school shootings in United States history in the week since it happened. Seventeen people, among them students and school staff, died in the shooting, which has reignited the already heated debate over gun control amongst lawmakers and citizens alike.

First, Herrera Beutler started the evening by listing off a number of now-familiar items of concern to Southwest Washington and her plan for action. Those topics included tolling at the Washington-Oregon border, threats to salmon, the Bonneville Power Administration and the opioid abuse epidemic. The Battle Ground

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Southwest Washington Blanketed With Snow

More Snow Expected Friday as Cold Snap Continues



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From left to right, Jesus Luque, 9, and Airaim Luque, 8, build a snowman in their front yard Tuesday afternoon in Centralia.



A truck is seen flipped on its side after sliding and driving up an embankment on Prather Road Tuesday afternoon near Grand Mound.

By The Chronicle

A winter weather advisory was lifted Thursday morning, but not until after several inches of snow fell across the lowlands of Lewis and Thurston counties and surrounding areas.

The snowfall made the commute tricky Thursday morning and led to school closures and delays throughout the area. Dozens of crashes have been reported since snow began falling Tuesday. Another wave of the white stuff arrived Wednesday night with residents in the lowlands reporting anywhere from three to six inches of snow.

And it's not done yet. There's a 50 percent chance of snow today in the Twin Cities as

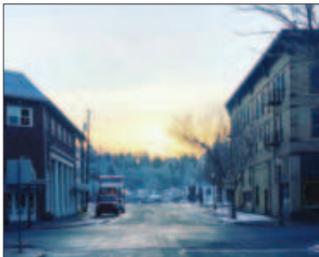
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Deaths

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Dailey, Joe A., 63, Vader
Arnold, Annie E. "Liz", 78, Salkum
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Herbert, Anthony E. "Tony", 70, Onalaska
Clevenger, Betty, 81, Morton
Yuhase, Peter J., 68, Centralia
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Birley, Imogene, 89, Mossyrock

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Community Calendar

Thursday, Feb. 22

Centralia College Presents 'Cabaret'

Centralia College has begun its production of "Cabaret."

It is being performed on the Wickstrom Studio Theatre stage and plays weekends through Feb. 25.

Set in Berlin, Germany, in the early 1930s, "Cabaret" tells the story a myriad of lives that intersect on the Kit Kat Klub. The musical is perhaps best known for the 1972 movie version, starring a young Liza Minnelli. Entertainer Sally Bowles (portrayed by Charlotte Darling) befriends starving American writer Clifford Bradshaw (portrayed by Judah MacNelly) and draws him into the world of the girdle club where, at least for a time, the good times seem to overshadow the looming rise of the Nazi Party and what they represent for the country.

What: Centralia College Theatre presents "Cabaret"

When: 7 p.m. 22-24 and 2 p.m. and Feb. 25

Where: Wickstrom Studio Theatre in Washington Hall on the Centralia College campus

Cost: \$12 adults and \$10 students and seniors. Due to limited seating at each performance, advanced ticket purchase is recommended by calling 360-623-8871 or visiting www.centralia.edu/theatre. The 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 22, performance is a "pay what you can" night.

Pinochle, 6 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis, 360-748-7241

Public Agencies

Lewis-Mason-Thurston Area Agency on Aging, Council of Governments, 2 p.m., 2404 Heritage Court SW, Suite A, Olympia, 360-664-2168, 1-888-545-0910 or email Mikle.Yow@dshs.wa.gov

Libraries

Book Babies and Playgroup, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Centralia Timberland Library, for children birth-24 months, books, bounces, music and play for babies and their participating caregivers. Includes unstructured playtime

Family Storytime, 10:30-11:15 a.m., Mountain View Timberland Library, Randle, for all ages, music, movement, books and crafts

The Knitting Circle, 4-6 p.m., Salkum Timberland Library, for adults and teens, bring your project, share tips, compan-

THE CALENDAR HAS MOVED

The Chronicle has moved its popular community calendar to the Main section in order to provide more time for area organizations to report their events for inclusion in The Chronicle. Previously, the calendar was published in the Life section. By moving it to the Main section, events can be accepted for publication as long as they are submitted by 4 p.m. Monday for the Tuesday calendar, 4 p.m. Wednesday for the Thursday calendar and 4 p.m. Friday for the Saturday calendar. Send information on your events to Jackie Viall at calendar@chronline.com or jviall@swwfamily.com.

Relationship and refreshments

Dungeons and Dragons for Teens, 4-6 p.m., Vernetta Smith Chehalis Timberland Library, for teens

Teen Book Club, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Winlock Timberland Library, for teens, read and discuss "So You Want to Be a Wizard," refreshments provided

Organizations

Bucoda Rebekah Lodge 144, 7 p.m., Bucoda Odd Fellows Community Center, 101 E. Seventh St., second floor, Bucoda, 360-736-6717

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

Lewis County Republican Club, lunch served at noon, Woodland Village, Chehalis, 360-740-9868

S.T.O.P. and Swim, 7 p.m., Fort Borst Park, Kitchen 1, Centralia, 360-269-3827 or 360-736-4163

Zonta Club of Centralia-Chehalis, 6 p.m., Elks Lodge, 1732 S. Gold St., Centralia, 360-330-0564

Cougar Squares dance club of Toledo, fall square dance lesson, Napavine Elementary School, 7 p.m.

Support Groups

"Up From Grief," for those grieving the loss of a loved one, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Morton Community Methodist Church, Fourth and Main, Morton, 360-330-2640

Us Too Southwest Washington Prostate Cancer Support Group, 7-8 p.m., Mother Joseph Room, Providence Centralia Hospital, 360-388-6271

NAMI Lewis County Connections Recovery support group for adults with mental illness, 2-3:30 p.m., Centralia United Methodist Church, 253-468-7435.

GriefShare, a recovery group for those who have lost a loved one, 7-8:30 p.m., Mountain View Baptist Church, 1201 Belmont Ave., Centralia, \$10, 360-827-2172

Editor's Best Bet

Thorbeckes to Host Annual "United for Health" Health & Wellness Fair

By The Chronicle
The annual Thorbeckes "United for Health" Health & Wellness Fair event in Chehalis is set to host more than 65 local vendors and community partners this year. The event will take place at Thorbeckes Tennis Center on Monday, Feb. 26, from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Chehalis Thorbeckes.

The free event has door prizes, demonstrations and giveaways. It is open to both members and nonmembers. The event will include tours of the Chehalis Thorbeckes, group fitness space, the Essential

Yoga Studio and the Pacific Sports Spa. New cardio equipment will be available for members to try out.

All proceeds from this event go directly to United Way of Lewis County to fight poverty in the community. Eli Sports Network will broadcast the event live on social media and at EliSportsNetwork.com.

Thorbeckes Tennis Center is located at Chehalis Thorbeckes, to the left of the main Thorbeckes entrance. Chehalis Thorbeckes is located at 91 SW Chehalis Ave. in Chehalis.

Friday, Feb. 23

Oregon Trail music and dancing, open mic with Sidekicks Band, 7 p.m., Cowlitz Prairie Grange, 5184 Jackson Hwy., Toledo, 360-864-2023

Music, 10:30-11:45 a.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, 360-748-0061

Libraries

Wonderworks: Clay, 2-3:30 p.m., Centralia Timberland Library, for grades 1-6, create with clay

Family Storytime, 10-11 a.m., Salkum Timberland Library, for children 3 years-grade 3, stories, rhymes, songs, movement games

Preschool Playtime, 10-11 a.m., Vernetta Smith Chehalis Timberland Library, for children ages 3-6, stories, songs, activities for preschoolers and caregivers

Teen Book Club, 4-5 p.m., Vernetta Smith Chehalis Timberland Library, for teens. You choose the book. Snacks provided

Family Storytime, 10:30-11:15 a.m., Winlock Timberland Library, for ages 2-6, stories, rhymes, songs, movement games

Youth PageTurners, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Winlock Timberland Library, for grades 4-6, book discussion and snacks

Organizations

Skookumchuck I.O.O.F. Lodge 129, 7:30 p.m., Bucoda Odd Fellows Community Center, 101 E. Seventh St., second floor, Bucoda, 360-736-6717

Lewis County Writers Guild, 5 p.m., Station Coffee Bar & Bistro, Centralia, <http://lewiscountwriters.wordpress.com/>

Advanced Canning, 6-8 p.m., Borst Kitchen #2, Centralia, review procedures and guidelines for safe food preservation, gather recipes and learn about Clear Jel, bring your gauges from 5-6 p.m. to be tested

Support Groups

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

Celebrate Recovery, dinner 6 p.m., large group 7 p.m., small groups 8 p.m., Grace Foursquare Church, 3030 Borst Ave., Centralia, 360-736-0778, www.gracefoursquarechurch.com

Friday Night Live, Narcotics Anony-

mous, 7-9 p.m., Dayspring Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, 2088 Jackson Highway, Chehalis, 360-508-6495

Saturday, Feb. 24

Club Mom Children's Clothing Bank and Exchange, 1-3 p.m., Centralia Christian Church, 1215 W. Main St., 360-736-7655

Family Fun Night, 4-7 p.m., New Beginnings Community Church, 181 Fuller Road, Salkum, free dinner, movies, crafts and games, 253-431-5532

Open garden, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., 4162 Jackson Highway, Chehalis

Synergy Networking Group, 8:45 a.m., Chehalis Denny's, all welcome

Libraries

Cardboard Cat Houses, 2-4 p.m., Centralia Timberland Library, for adults and teens, materials provided

Adult Art Series: Healing Balms and Salves Workshop, noon-3 p.m., Mountain View Timberland Library, for adults and teens, learn properties of healing herbs, cover infusion process, straining, beeswax and bottling

Crafting a Complete Story: Writing Satisfying Endings, 2-4 p.m., Vernetta Smith Timberland Library, for adults and teens

Craft Lab: A Maker's group, noon-4 p.m., Winlock Timberland Library, for all ages, get inspired and create new projects

Organizations

Old Time Fiddlers Association Meeting and Acoustic Jam, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Adna Grange #417, 123 Dieckman Rd., 360-791-5185

Potato Bake, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Adna Grange #417, 123 Dieckman Rd., \$7

Sunday, Feb 25

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

Community meal, 1-3 p.m., Rotary Riverside Park, Centralia, free, sponsored by Jesus Name Pentecostal Church, Chehalis, 360-623-9438

Organizations

Young Adult Biblio Babble Book Club, 1:30-3 p.m., Book 'n' Brush, 518 N. Market Blvd., Chehalis, 360-748-6221 or

Booknbrush@gmail.com

A Girl & A Gun, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Centralia Rifle Club, 908 Johnson Rd., Centralia, bring ammo, firearm, eye and ear protection, www.agirlandagun.org, 360-978-4338

Support Groups

GriefShare, a video seminar focusing on helping people who have lost a loved one, 12:30-2 p.m., Shoestring Valley Community Church, 104 Frase Road, Onalaska, 360-870-2782, <http://svchurch.com/griefshare/>

Monday, Feb 26

Pinochle, 6 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis, 360-748-7241

Public Agencies

Lewis County Commission, 10 a.m., BOCC board room, second floor, Lewis County Courthouse, agenda available at <http://goo.gl/agwWM>, 360-740-1120

Chehalis City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall council chamber, 350 N. Market Blvd., Chehalis, agendas available at <http://ci.chehalis.wa.us/meetings>, 360-345-1042

Lewis County Developmental Disabilities Advisory Board, 4 p.m., 156 NW Chehalis Ave., Chehalis, 360-740-1284

Lewis County Solid Waste Disposal District, 1:30 p.m., Lewis County Commissioners meeting room, Lewis County Courthouse, 360-740-1451

Organizations

Centralia Bridge Club, noon, Unity Church, 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia, 360-748-1753, hraj@localaccess.com

Synergy Networking Group, 8:45 a.m., Chehalis Denny's, all welcome

Support Groups

Grandparents as Parents, 6-8 p.m., 420 Centralia College Blvd., Centralia, 360-736-9391, ext. 298 or 1-877-813-2828

Support for mothers, 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m., Bethel Church, for mothers with children pregnancy through 6 years old, sponsored by Chehalis MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers), 360-520-3841 or 360-864-2168, email chehalismops@gmail.com or visit www.facebook.com/chehalismops

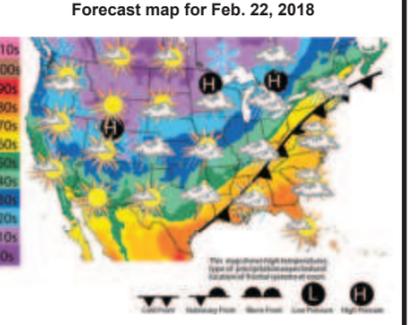
5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Few Snow Showers	Rain & Snow Possible	Scattered Rain	Showers Likely	Few Showers
36° 25°	38° 30°	40° 28°	43° 32°	42° 33°

River Stages

Gauge Height	Flood Stage	24 hr. Change
Chehalis at Mellen St. 52.62	65.0	-0.46
Skookumchuck at Pearl St. 75.41	85.0	-0.41
Cowlitz at Packwood 1.38	10.5	-0.09
Cowlitz at Randle 6.27	18.0	-0.17
Cowlitz below Mayfield Dam 14.70	--	-0.10

National Map



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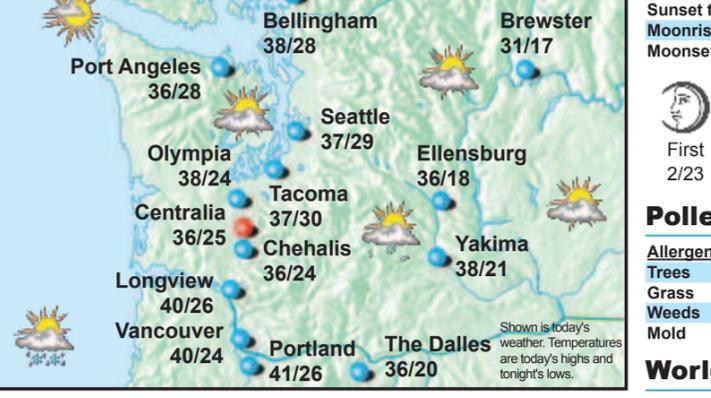
Data reported from Centralia

Temperature	
Yesterday's High	35
Yesterday's Low	15R
Normal High	50
Normal Low	32
Record High	67 in 1970
Record Low	17 in 1957
Precipitation	
Yesterday	0.00"
Month to date	2.64"
Normal month to date	4.03"
Year to date	12.51"
Normal year to date	11.87"

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Regional Weather



Regional Cities

City	Today	Fri.	City	Today	Fri.
Bremerton	37/29 pc	40/32 ra	Spokane	33/14 pc	29/21 sn
Ocean Shores	40/34 ss	45/37 ra	Tri Cities	38/22 pc	41/32 mc
Olympia	38/24 ss	39/31 rs	Wenatchee	37/21 pc	40/29 mc

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today	7:03 a.m.
Sunset tonight	5:47 p.m.
Moonrise	10:41 a.m.
Moonset	12:18 a.m.

Phase	Date
First	2/23
Full	3/1
Last	3/9
New	3/17

Pollen Forecast

Allergen	Today	Friday
Grass	Low	None
Tree	None	None
Weeds	None	None
Mold	None	None

World Cities

City	Today	Fri.	City	Today	Fri.
Baghdad	69/52 ra	67/46 pc	New Delhi	79/61 s	80/55 s
Beijing	43/13 s	49/18 s	Paris	37/25 s	35/24 s
London	39/32 ra	39/28 pc	Rio de Janeiro	82/70 ra	75/70 ra
Mexico City	70/37 ra	69/37 ra	Rome	47/38 ra	49/40 ra
Moscow	14/1 sn	10/4 pc	Sydney	75/62 mc	78/66 mc

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Winlock Man Accused of Crashing While Intoxicated and Injuring Passenger Had His Children in the Vehicle

NICHOLAS R. DAFOE:
26-Year-Old Appears in Lewis County Superior Court Where Bail Was Set at \$20,000

By The Chronicle

A Winlock man was arrested Tuesday night after allegedly crashing his vehicle while intoxicated, injuring a passenger in the

process. His children, ages 1 and 4, were also allegedly with him at the time of the crash.

Nicholas R. Dafoe, 26, of Winlock, was charged Wednesday in Lewis County Superior Court with one count of vehicular assault. Superior Court Judge James Lawler granted Dafoe \$20,000 bail at his preliminary court hearing Wednesday.

According to court documents, deputies from the Lewis

County Sheriff's Office responded at 6:44 p.m. on Tuesday to a report of a one-car rollover collision in the 600 block of Winlock-Vader Road.

When the first deputy arrived, he contacted a 22-year-old Winlock man with two black eyes and a possible broken nose, according to the sheriff's office.

The man, who was covered in mud, reported Dafoe was driving and left the scene after the

crash with his 1- and 4-year-old children, who were also in the vehicle during the crash.

The passenger reported he thought he remembered the vehicle sliding on ice.

The deputy investigated and determined the vehicle was heading north when it crossed the centerline and went into the southbound ditch, "went airborne," and landed on its passenger side in a ditch. The passenger was trans-

ported to a hospital for treatment.

Dafoe later told law enforcement officers that he was hungover from the night before and had two malt liquor beverages earlier that day, according to court documents.

However, officers noted that Dafoe was "unsteady on his feet" and believed him to be intoxicated. Investigators obtained a warrant for a blood draw and are waiting for the results.

Chehalis School Board Picks Contractor for Second New School

EXTRA MONEY: Delay in Construction Added Estimated \$600,000 in Costs for Chehalis Elementary School

By Katie Hayes

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After months of delay due to a lack of action by the state Legislature, construction of a second new elementary school in Chehalis is within sight.

The Chehalis School District Board of Directors approved two resolutions to move forward with the construction of the Orin Smith Intermediate School at its meeting on Tuesday night. The board unanimously voted in favor of resolutions both to approve the intent to construct Orin Smith Intermediate School and awarding the construction contract to FORMA Construction, an Olympia-based contractor.

"People are very relieved that we're finally able to get started," Chehalis Schools Superintendent Ed Rothlin told The Chronicle. "We've been very patient and, as a result of the postponement, there were a lot of unanswered questions. Teachers, students and parents are anxious. And now that we have a bid and we have a contractor we can get answers to those questions."

After state lawmakers failed to pass a capital budget last year, it delayed many local projects that were expecting state funding — including Phase 2 of a two-phase project to build two elementary schools in Chehalis.

Voters approved a \$36 million bond for the construction projects in 2015. The Legislature



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Crews work on the construction of James Lintott Primary School on 20th Street Wednesday afternoon in Chehalis. The school board has now moved forward with the construction of Orin Smith Intermediate School.

approved the 2017 capital budget earlier this year, providing the \$25 million in state funding through the School Construction Assistance Program the district had budgeted for.

"The architects and project managers did some projections and what we heard is close to a \$600,000 increase as a result of the delay based on our estimates, which are just estimates," Roth-

lin said. "But we are still within budget."

FORMA construction was also awarded the bid for Phase 1 of the project, which is the construction of the James Lintott Primary School set to house pre-kindergarten through second grade.

"Phase 1 is on schedule and on budget," Rothlin said. "We should be moving into that building late June, early July."

Rothlin said he expects construction on the Orin Smith Intermediate School to be complete by April 2019, but there are still a lot of unanswered questions in the meantime.

"We haven't scheduled a parent meeting, but we have plans to schedule one in the next couple months," Rothlin said. "Once we figure out the answers to our questions, and I've briefed the board,

then we'll schedule a parent meeting and fill them in on what next school year will look like."

The land for the new schools was donated by Gail and Carolyn Shaw.

In another construction project in the district, a new state-of-the-art science, technology, engineering and mathematics wing was officially opened last month at W.F. West High School.

News in Brief

Speed Blamed for Semi Crash on Interstate 5 Near Winlock

By The Chronicle

Speeding caused a crash Tuesday night that resulted in a semi truck catching fire in the median of Interstate 5 at milepost 63 near Winlock, according to a report from the Washington State Patrol.

The crash was reported at 8:37 p.m. Tuesday, according to a report from the state patrol. It briefly shut down northbound and southbound traffic, according to the Lewis County 911 Communications Center.

A 2013 Freightliner semi with a loaded trailer, driven by Harpreet Singh, 39, of Kent, was heading northbound in the center lane when the driver lost control and struck the median jersey barrier.

"The semi came to rest in the median and caught fire," according to the state patrol.

Singh was cited for driving too fast for conditions. He was injured but not transported to a hospital. Drugs or alcohol are not suspected to be a factor in the crash.

Centralia Man Arrested on Warrant for Child Rape Charge

By The Chronicle

A Centralia man accused of third-degree child rape made his first court appearance Tuesday after being arrested on a warrant in the case issued last September.

Daulton C. Youckton, 25, of Centralia, has been charged with third-degree rape of a child after being arrested on a warrant in the case issued in September. He failed to appear for a preliminary

hearing in the case.

The warrant included \$25,000 bail. Lewis County Prosecutor Jonathan Meyer asked to double that amount Tuesday, citing three active warrants out for Youckton on non-felony cases.

Superior Court Judge Joely O'Rourke ordered Youckton's bail remain at \$25,000.

His next court hearing is scheduled for March 1.

According to court documents, police received a report in August 2017 that Youckton had a sexual relationship with a 15-year-old girl.

When interviewed by police, the girl confirmed the sexual contact, according to court documents. Youckton reportedly denied the allegations at first, then admitted having consensual sex with the girl.

According to court documents, the third-degree rape of a child charge alleges that Youckton, an adult, had sexual contact with a child between the ages of 14 and 16 when he was at least 48-months older than the alleged victim.

Sex Offender Arrested in Toledo for Failing to Register

By The Chronicle

Deputies with the Lewis County Sheriff's Office on Sunday arrested a sex offender in Toledo for allegedly failing to register his address.

Aaron J. Eidet, 20, was arrested on suspicion of failing to register as a sex offender.

Eidet most recently registered as a transient level 1 sex offender in Thurston County, but police learned he was actually living in Toledo. He was arrested at an address in the 400 block of state Route 506 in Toledo.

"I was going to register," Eidet said in court Tuesday at his first appearance after his arrest.

Defense attorney Rachael Tiller told the court Eidet had a job and residence lined up and believed he was in compliance with his registration requirements.

According to the Thurston County Sheriff's Office, Eidet is required to register as a sex offender due to a conviction on one count of aggravated indecent liberties with a child in Saline County, Kansas. He was accused of sexually assaulting a 6-year-old girl when he was 17.

Lewis County Prosecutor Jonathan Meyer asked for \$100,000 bail, noting that Eidet was convicted twice last year of failing to register as a sex offender.

Superior Court Judge Joely O'Rourke set bail at \$50,000.

Centralia Farmers Market Hosting Annual Meeting Thursday Evening

By The Chronicle

The Centralia farmers Market is set to gather Thursday evening for its annual meeting in advance of the growing season. That meeting will take place from 6-8 p.m. in the downstairs meeting room of the Lewis County WSU Extension Office in Chehalis.

"We are looking forward to our first full year at our new location at the Centralia Outlet Mall. Great visibility, simple access from I-5, bus stop literally at the market," read a press release.

The market is always looking for new vendors to join the ranks, including farmers, processors, artisan crafters and purveyors of prepared food. Tentative dates

for this year's market have been set for April 20 through Sept. 28 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The release added, "We are implementing a Kid's Club program this summer and setting up a matching funding program for SNAP and Senior recipients. Sponsors and volunteers needed!"

Other matters up for discussion on Thursday will include regular business, such as the reelection of three Board of Director seats, budget approval, policy and bylaw updates, committees and schedules. The meeting is open to the general public, but only paid members will be afforded a vote.

The WSU Extension office is located at 351 North St., Chehalis. Additional information can be obtained by calling market manager Marie Shankle at 360-985-0662, sending an email to oldeachersfarm@tds.net, or a paid postage envelope to P.O. Box 1514 Centralia. The Centralia Farmers Market is also online at www.CentraliaFarmersMarket.org.



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Snow Makes for Compelling Photographs at Wolf Haven

NEAR TENINO: *Wolf Haven International Opens Up for Guided Tours March 17*

By The Chronicle

This week's snow in Western Washington made for some compelling images at Wolf Haven International.

Wolf Haven International is a nationally recognized sanctuary for captive-born and displaced wolves located just a few miles north of Tenino.

The sanctuary is just that — a safe, private place for wolves where their welfare is the highest priority.

"There is no question that all animals, both wild and domestic, 'feel' their lives," states a press release from Wolf Haven. "They are unique, living, breathing beings with a full complement of emotions, so how we treat them matters greatly. A sanctuary provides a safe, lifetime home where its residents are free to express themselves and be appreciated for who and what they are. For those who have suffered at the hands of humans, a sanctuary helps to restore their sense of self — for that is the nature of a true sanctuary."

Wolf Haven employees took the time during the recent snowfall to photograph the wolves enjoying their natural surroundings.

For those hoping to visit the sanctuary, it is closed now due to breeding season but opens up for guided visits Saturday, March 17. For information call 360-264-4695.



Wolf Haven International / Courtesy Photos

Top Left: One of the "Fresno Four," a red wolf mother and her three daughters were transferred to Wolf Haven from the Fresno Zoo in California. The four are on the public sanctuary route and are part of the Red Wolf Species Survival program.

Top Right: It's snowing. This doesn't happen often in Western Washington, so Wolf Haven International rarely has photos of residents in the white stuff. Erik, one of the sanctuary's animal care staff, took these photos this past week. Pictured is Lexi, a female gray wolf who lived much of her life on an 8-foot drag chain at a tourist attraction in Alaska. She and her companion at Wolf Haven International.



Left: Gypsy is one of Wolf Haven International's matriarch wolves. She was born in 2004 at the Rio Grande Zoo in Albuquerque, New Mexico as part of the Mexican Wolf Species Survival Plan. Gypsy is 13 years old and shares an enclosure with Hodari — at Wolf Haven International, located just north of Tenino.

Legislation Would Provide New Protections From Workplace Discrimination for Domestic Violence Survivors in Washington

PROPOSAL: *Bill Would Make It Unlawful to Fire Employee or Discriminate in Hiring Based on Victimization of Sexual Assault or Domestic Violence*

By Taylor McAvoy

For The Chronicle

A proposed bill that easily passed the House of Representatives would provide discrimination protections for victims of domestic violence or sexual assault.

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Lawmakers heard the bill in the Senate Committee for Labor and Commerce on Monday, Feb. 19.

"Being employed is absolutely key and a huge help to women and others who are experiencing domestic violence to get out of the situation," the bill's prime sponsor Representative Beth Doglio, D-Olympia said.

Under Washington's existing Domestic Violence Leave Act, all employees have a right to take unpaid time off work, or earn paid leave to obtain assistance for issues related to domestic violence, sexual assault, or stalking. This is meant to help victims and their families address legal issues, obtain treatment for physical or mental health, or find other services.

David Ward, an attorney for Legal Voice, a women's rights legal advocacy group, said the bill is a way to close a gap in existing protections for people with abusive partners. It ensures a legal remedy if an employee is discriminated against based on his or her status as a survivor of domestic violence or sexual assault, he said.

For instance, he told a story about a woman who worked as a server at a restaurant and had to take out a protection order against a violent former partner. Ward said she was fired after telling her employer that she had the

protection order. Under existing law, she had no legal remedy for her loss of employment.

Often times, an abusive partner will undermine a victim's employment as a deliberate effort to keep them under their financial control, Tamaso Johnson, public policy coordinator for the Washington State Coalition Against Domestic Violence, said.

"Stable employment and access to reasonable accommodations on the job can be a vital bridge to safety, stability and independence for many," Johnson said during the bill's hearing. "When survivors lack these options and protections, the results can be tragic."

In its Fatality Review Project, the Washington State Coalition Against Domestic Violence tracked cases in which perpetrators of domestic violence kill their partner.

Part of the project includes a report on economic stability related to domestic violence. It showed that in seven out of nine cases reviewed, a victim of domestic violence homicide was economically dependant on her abuser.

Under the proposed bill, an employer is allowed to require verification for the safety accom-

modation an employee is seeking. The accommodation also has to be within the employer's reasonable ability.

Tammie Hetrick, chief operating officer for the Washington Retail Association, said she anticipates some retail employers not being able to accommodate some survivor's needs. For instance, it's hard to enforce protection orders an employee may require in a retail setting. She suggested working with the

Washington Labor and Industries crime victim program to clarify employer responsibilities.

The bill passed the House of Representatives unanimously February 7 and was heard in the Senate Committee on Labor and Commerce on Monday, Feb. 19. It is scheduled for executive session in that committee on Wednesday, Feb. 21.

Taylor McAvoy is reporting from the WNP Olympia News Bureau.

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Eisenberg said the county won't know if the state will reimburse the money until next year's legislative session.

"We'll see what they say," he said.

Twin Cities Rotary Plans Murder Mystery Fundraiser

By The Chronicle

The annual fundraiser for the Twin Cities Rotary is a murder mystery with food, drinks and intrigue.

According to the event's Facebook page, "a night at the Saloon turns sour when the inhabitants of a dusty Western town discover a murderer is in their ranks."

The event will take place on the Centralia College campus in the Rose Bowman Banquet Room inside the Transalta

Commons. The doors open at 5:30 p.m. for a social hour and the program begins at 6:30 p.m. Dinner is served after the event and catered by Elite Banquets.

Admission is \$50 per person, which includes the program and dinner. There will also be a no-host cash bar.

While the show is generally family-friendly, the event's Facebook page says there may be a few jokes with "adult undertones." There will also be a prize for best costume.

Tickets can be purchased at Book 'N' Brush; Althausen Ray-an Abbarno, LLP; and online at <https://2018murdermystery.brownpapertickets.com/>.

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'Unfunded Mandate:' Lewis County Submits Claim to Recoup Money for Ballot Boxes From State

By The Chronicle

Last year, the Lewis County Auditor's Office installed eight new ballot boxes throughout Lewis County to comply with a new state law — a law that cost the county more than \$30,000, plus ongoing maintenance and operation expenses.

While the law provided more access to boxes throughout the county, some believe it violated a state statute regarding unfunded mandates, or requirements made upon local governments with no accompanying compensation.

Lewis County has submitted a claim to the state risk manager for the \$32,000 it cost Lewis County to install the boxes.

Civil Deputy Prosecutor Eric Eisenberg said Tuesday that it costs the county another approximately \$2,000 to operate and maintain the additional boxes.

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Judge Denies Anti-Harassment Order for Former Centralia City Councilor Against Political Group

'CITIZENS FOR HONEST GOVERNMENT:' Group Threatened to Spread Information About John Elmore if He Pursued Public Office in Letter as Part of Ongoing Effort

By Natalie Johnson
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While Lewis County District Court Judge R.W. Buzzard said Tuesday he would not issue a no-contact order against members of a local political group accused of harassing former Centralia City Councilor John Elmore, he warned two of its members that further unwanted contact with Elmore could strengthen his case against them.

"That doesn't draw the line in the sand and say everything going forward is free game now," Buzzard said. "If you have contact in the future with Mr. Elmore, he can refile a petition."

Elmore recently filed requests for anti-harassment orders against David Reynoldson and Donna Huntting, members of the group Citizens for Honest Government, saying the group and its members were harassing him by sending him letters threatening to spread defamatory information about him unless he not only refrained from seeking any public office but also resigned from his position in the Centralia Rotary Club.

The request came before Buzzard's court Tuesday.

Buzzard said the statute requires him to rule the harassment was part of an "ongoing



"I'm no longer a public figure, I'm a private citizen. I have a right to pursue happiness."

John Elmore
former city councilor

course of conduct." He said that since Elmore only introduced one letter, he couldn't find that to be true.

"I see this as a pre-emptive strike perhaps by the two of you and your organization to say, 'Hey don't (run for office) or else we're coming back,'" he said to Reynoldson and Huntting. "But it's not an ongoing course of conduct."

"So far," Elmore said. Buzzard said he has no legal basis to find the group engaged in ongoing conduct with just one letter.

"If you're contacted in the future, feel free to file another petition," he said to Elmore.

Members of the loosely-knit political group calling themselves the Citizens for Honest Government made numerous unverified accusations about Elmore's character and actions in the run-up to the 2017 general election, in which he lost his bid for reelection to the Centralia City Council.

However, he said in court Tuesday that he did not file a complaint about those letters because he was an elected official and subject to additional scrutiny from the public. However, in January, after becoming a pri-

ivate citizen, he received the most recent letter, which he found threatening, and decided to ask a judge to order the group to stop.

"I'm no longer a public figure, I'm a private citizen," Elmore said Tuesday. "I have a right to pursue happiness."

He argued the group's actions were infringing on his civil rights.

"I'm out of office, just like they wanted," he said. "I should be allowed to ... pursue my constitutional rights to be involved in my community."

Reynoldson denied harassing Elmore.

"I've never stalked him, I've never followed him anywhere," Reynoldson said. "I've been in his presence three times to my knowledge."

Huntting also denied the allegation of harassment, calling it "offensive."

ELMORE HAS described the effort against him leading up to the November 2017 election by the group as a "hate campaign."

The group accused Elmore of being "dishonest" in a series of letters hand delivered both to Elmore and The Chronicle, and of specific crimes including financial fraud and perjury.

The Chronicle did not print the letters or an advertisement the group attempted to purchase after legal counsel advised that the unverified subject matter of the letters and a proposed advertisement could open the newspaper to legal liability. The group also at one point threatened to take legal action against the newspaper.

Condensed versions of the accusations were also handed out door-to-door at one point in the election.

On Tuesday, Reynoldson said the group's accusations were based on "rumors" they'd heard from the community.

The letters asked Elmore to admit to the group's accusations, but also noted a refusal to answer would be taken as an admission of guilt.

They accused Elmore of doing construction on his property without permits, then amended their accusation to say he did the work without timely application for permits after they were discovered.

The group also accuses Elmore of lying about income and property ownership to the Public Disclosure Commission and to the IRS. They cited Elmore's public PDC disclosures but did not provide proof the disclosures were not accurate.

They also accused him of operating a tractor service without a business license, while Elmore asserted it was a hobby that didn't make enough money to claim.

On Tuesday, Reynoldson expanded his assertions to accuse Elmore of violating the requirements for having collector license plates on a vehicle.

Lewis County K9 Tracks Suspect After Vehicle Stolen in Glenoma, Found in Morton; Three Others Jailed

COURT: Suspect Held on \$50,000 Bail, Has Had 50 Warrants Issued in Criminal History

By The Chronicle

Lewis County deputies used a K9 unit to track and arrest a man suspected of stealing a vehicle early Tuesday morning in Glenoma. He was found at a Morton residence where deputies also arrested three other people accused of helping the first suspect.

Jeremy D. Smathers, 40, of Morton, was arrested and booked into the Lewis County Jail on suspicion of theft of a motor vehicle and possession of a stolen vehicle.

Smathers is being held on \$50,000 bail after his preliminary court hearing Wednesday afternoon.

"He has various aliases and dates of birth associated with his name," said Lewis County Prosecutor Jonathan Meyer.

Superior Court Judge James Lawler imposed \$50,000 bail and set Smathers' next court hearing for March 1.

Amber D. Ditterbrandt, 35, Jacob E. Thompson, 42, and Daryl L. Wright, 55, all of Morton, were all arrested and booked into the jail on suspicion of second-degree rendering criminal



Jeremy Smathers makes his first appearance in Lewis County Superior Court after being arrested on suspicion of driving a stolen vehicle.

assistance.

At 3:30 a.m. on Tuesday, deputies responded to the 100 block of Fisher Road in Glenoma after receiving a report of a recently stolen vehicle a 1988 Toyota pickup.

The vehicle was later located near Kosmos Road, but the driver, Smathers, reportedly fled the scene.

Deputies used a K9 unit to track Smathers to a location in

the 1100 block of Davis Lake Road in Morton.

The three other suspects reportedly refused to comply with police orders. Smathers was eventually located and arrested.

Centralia Man Charged After Allegedly Breaking Woman's Collarbone

ON VIDEO: Security Camera Captured Altercation

By The Chronicle

A Centralia man accused of breaking a woman's collarbone during an incident Sunday said in court Tuesday that he believed he acted in "self-defense."

"The good news is he caught himself on video," said Lewis County Prosecutor Jonathan Meyer.

Nathan J. Jellen, 37, of Centralia, was charged Tuesday in Lewis County Superior Court with one count of second-degree assault, domestic violence.

Jellen also allegedly had a fugitive from justice warrant for his arrest from Texas. However, he disputed the warrant and said the case was already taken care of.

According to court documents, the video showed that Jellen "bear hugs ... and body slams" the victim to the floor, rendering her unconscious.

Meyer asked for \$100,000 bail, saying the alleged assault was "alarming" and involved serious injuries to the victim.

Defense attorney Rachael Tiller asked for unsecured bail, arguing that Jellen felt himself to be the victim.

Superior Court Judge Joley O'Rourke ordered him held on \$50,000 bail for the assault charge, but said she had no control over the no-bail warrant from Texas.

Jellen's next hearing is scheduled for Feb. 22.

According to court documents, police responded on Sunday to Providence Centralia Hospital for a report of an assault and met the alleged victim, a woman with her arm in a sling and a black eye.

She told police she was at Jel-

len's house, acknowledging that a protection order prohibited her from contacting him.

She reported they had an argument over a phone and that Jellen pushed her into a dresser.

Police later learned her collarbone was broken in three places.

Jellen told police the woman attacked him, according to court documents. He told police he had security video of the incident.

According to court documents, the video showed that Jellen "bear hugs ... and body slams" the victim to the floor, rendering her unconscious.



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Bill Nye to Team Up With the Mount St. Helens Institute for Presentation on Eruption Anniversary

SCIENCE GUY: Popular Scientist Will Speak at Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall for Fundraiser

By Jordan Nailon
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The 38th anniversary of the eruption of Mount St. Helens will be marked by a visit from another well known scientific spectacle — Bill Nye the Science Guy.

“This is not a drill: it has never been more important to embrace science and take action on climate change, and Bill Nye is coming to Portland for the first time ever to talk about what you can do to help save the planet,” read an event bulletin on the Mount St. Helens Institute website. “Come celebrate the power of critical thinking and why now, more than ever, we should work together to move mountains.”

Nye, famous for his former kid-friendly, science-based television show on PBS as well as a recent series on Netflix, will make his presentation at the Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall in Portland on May 18. Proceeds from ticket sales will go to the Mount St. Helens Science Institute, which aims to connect people with the unique volcano landscape that serves as the backdrop to Southwest Wash-



Bill Nye takes a selfie at the White House in this image available on his website, billnye.com.

ington. “Bill has been on our board since, I believe, 2005,” said Ray Yurkewycz, director of the Mount St. Helens Institute.

“We’re all about engaging people in science and Mount St. Helens is a great place to engage in science, and of course Bill Nye has been a science advocate so it just

made sense. Plus, the timing was perfect.”

Yurkewycz noted that Nye visited Mount St. Helens in 2010 and delivered a similar, if

smaller, presentation at that time. Yurkewycz says that it is likely the show will sell out or be near capacity, adding that Neil de-Grasse Tyson drew large crowds on back-to-back nights recently for a similar event.

“Bill Nye’s level of popularity just out and about from the Netflix show to the original PBS show, and his Facebook following is about five million, so he’s got a little bit more reach than we do,” said Yurkewycz, who noted that Nye has an ability to comprehensively explain complicated concepts to children and adults alike.

“I think it’s going to be a mixture. He’s not necessarily like his old television personality. He’s changed his approach somewhat over the years,” said Yurkewycz. “I think it’s going to be accessible to everybody.”

Tickets to the show range from \$40 to \$60 for general admission. There are also VIP ticket packages available that include premium seats, a meet and greet with Nye and a signed copy of his book.

Yurkewycz added that the Johnston Ridge Observatory is slated to open in mid-May, right around the same time as the eruption anniversary.

Additional information on the Bill Nye presentation can be found on the Mount St. Helens Institute website at mshinstitute.org/billnye/billnyelive-landing.html.

Mount St. Helens Climbing Permits Back on Sale Beginning Monday

TECHNICAL MELTDOWN: System Crash Earlier This Month Caused by Extreme Demand

By The Chronicle

A limited supply of popular Mount St. Helens climbing permits will be available for sale again beginning Monday, Feb. 26, following a crash of the online sales system earlier this month.

A flood of traffic to the Mount St. Helens Institute website on the first day of sales, Feb. 1, caused a system crash that prevented most prospective climbers from purchasing permits. Sales have been suspended since that day as the Mount St. Helens

Institute worked to straighten out the technical difficulties.

Sales will resume at 9 a.m. on Monday on the Mount St. Helens Institute website. Sales will now be conducted through a new transaction processor known as RecAccess that is currently used by National Wildlife Refuges across the country.

About 20 percent of available 2018 permits were sold on Feb. 1. Originally, the Mount St. Helens Institute planned to hold back 10 percent of the permits to be available for purchase on later dates closer to the actual climbs. However, due to the technical difficulties that occurred on the initial sale date, the decision has been made to make all remain-

ing permits available beginning on Feb. 26.

Permits are required to travel above 4,800 feet at Mount St. Helens any time of year. From April 1 through Oct. 31, climbing permits cost \$22 per climber. Climbers are required to carry their permits and sign in at the Climber’s Bivouac during the summer, or Marble Mountain Sno-Park in the winter, before making their ascent.

Due to demand that exceeds the supply of permits, the Mount St. Helens Institute warns that there is no guarantee of securing a specific number of permits or preferred climbing dates. The number of permits available by date can be viewed online at

<https://tinyurl.com/y7bbqp43>.

Parking permits, known as National Forest Day Passes, are required at Climber’s Bivouac and are not provided as part of the climbing permit purchase. Those permits cost \$5. No pass is needed at Marble Mountain Sno-Park between April 1 to Oct. 31. However, a Sno-Park pass is required from Dec. 1 through March 31.

A press release from the Mount St. Helens Institute made a point to stress the cultural significance of the upper reaches of Mount St. Helens to area Native American tribes:

“Please note that the area of Mount St. Helens above treeline is a Traditional Cultural Property of Cowlitz and Yakama

Tribal groups. For thousands of years, the mountain has been a central place in the culture and mythology of the Tribes, where resources were gathered and young people were sent to test themselves. It is a place charged with powerful energy. When you cross above the Loowit Trail into the region where the climbing permit is required, please conduct yourself in a manner that is respectful of both Tribal interests and this special place.”

Additional information, including access to the new climbing permit purchase system, can be found online at www.mshinstitute.org, or by calling the Mount St. Helens Institute at 360-449-7883.

Senate Approves Expansion of Broadband Internet for Rural Areas

By The Chronicle

Rural Washingtonians are one step closer to superfast internet thanks to a bill approved last week by the state Senate.

Senate Bill 5935 makes the creation of a wide ranging high-speed broadband system with up to 5G service a priority for the state.

The measure was passed in an effort to prevent smaller markets from being passed over by communications companies. The bill creates a new Office on Broadband Access that will operate under the Department of Commerce. It also creates an advisory task force, and initiates a study to see how the state can help remove barriers to high speed internet access.

It must still be passed by the House to become law.

“The Legislature has come to recognize the importance of high-speed Internet service to our state’s economic competitiveness,” said Tim Sheldon, D-Potlatch, who sponsored the bill. “As a senator from the state’s most-rural district, I want to make sure none of us are left out.

“Good broadband service is just as important to rural areas as it is to cities — if not more so, as we encourage work-from-home as a way to reduce traffic congestion. We need to do everything we can on the state level to ensure this coming broadband revolution benefits all the communities of Washington.”

The importance of the bill was reiterated by Sen. Reuven Carlyle, D-Seattle, who serves as the chair of the Senate Energy, Environment and Technology

Committee, and who co-sponsored the bill.

“The most important thing for economic growth in the rural parts of our state is high-quality, affordable access to broadband. Too many of our small communities and rural areas are still without it and changing that is a top priority for the Senate Democratic Caucus and many others across the aisle. The federal government recognizes the importance and for many years there’s been talk about it at the state level, but now we’re boldly developing a system to move forward,” said Carlyle, in a press release.

SB 5935 is in line with federal standards that set a target for high-speed internet of at least 25 megabits per second for download speeds with upload speeds of at least 3 megabits per second. The Office on Broadband Access would be in charge of coordinating with local governments, as well as public and private entities in order to execute the objective. The possibility of tax credits to encourage work in rural areas will also be up for discussion.

Ecology Youth Corps Hiring Teens for Summer Jobs

By The Chronicle

The Ecology Youth Corps is seeking teenagers between the ages of 14 and 17 to sign up for a summertime cleanup project that pays by the hour.

More than 300 teens will be given the opportunity to earn a wage as they work to pick up litter and otherwise protect the natural environment from further human degradation. Last year, the Ecology Youth Corps crews picked up more than 1.1 million pounds of trash on 5,000 miles of roads.

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“The Ecology Youth Corps is a terrific first job for young people, and it’s a way they can give back by protecting the environment in their communities,” said Peter Christiansen, who oversees the Ecology Youth Corps for the Washington Department of Ecology, in a press release.

Jobs are typically available relatively close the homes of participants, and the pay is \$11.50 per hour during the four-week sessions.

There will be two sessions during the summer and all together there are more than 30 Ecology Youth Corps crews across Washington.

Applications are due by early April. Additional information, including application forms, can be found online at www.ecology.wa.gov/eyc.

Braun Bill Seeks to Strengthen Management of State Timberlands

By The Chronicle

A bill introduced by Sen. John Braun that intends to reap a larger return from state forest lands was heard in the Senate Ways and Means Committee on Monday as part of public hearing. That legislation, Senate Bill 6535, sets an annual goal of generating \$230 million in harvest activities on state forest and trust lands.

“It’s possible to protect our natural resources and maximize their value to our citizens and schools,” said Braun, R-

Centralia, the ranking minority member of the budget-writing committee, in a press release. “Overall returns to taxpayers have gone down and it’s clear that better management and operations must be prioritized. Providing clear expectations to the department will help ensure the state generates adequate resources that help our schools and create jobs throughout the state.”

The Washington State Department of Natural Resources manages 2 million acres of federally granted trust lands. Of that land, some 1.8 million acres are designated for generating revenue to pay for public schools, with the rest reserved for state universities, correctional facilities and operations in the Capitol campus in Olympia. The DNR also supervises more than 600,000 acres of state forest land, with revenues generated on those lands going toward local county budgets and junior taxing districts. Revenues on state-managed lands are generated through timber harvests, agricultural leases for grazing and crops and the leasing of sites for telecommunications equipment, mining and energy production.

In addition to providing funds to state and local governments through their bounty, public lands are intended to provide habitat for plants and animals, while acting as a natural filtration system for clean water, and providing recreational opportunities for citizens and tourists.

Braun, who represents parts of Lewis, Thurston, Cowlitz and Clark counties, noted that the bill aims to establish a strategy for attaining the new financial goals including a study on how to better use high-value lands that are not currently generating sufficient returns. In a town hall on Monday, Braun noted

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Semi Driver Charged for Injuring Four in 2017 Lewis County Crash

FELONY CHARGES: Improper Driving Caused Serious Injuries, Resulted in Death of Dog, According to Prosecutors

By The Chronicle

A former semi truck driver made his first appearance on felony charges this week related to a major collision on Interstate 5 in Lewis County last year.

Mark E. Torell, 56, of Arlington, pleaded not guilty Wednesday to four counts of vehicular assault and three counts of reckless endangerment.

He appeared for his preliminary hearing and arraignment Wednesday afternoon in response to a summons. He was allowed to remain out of custody on \$10,000 unsecured bail. His next court hearing is scheduled for March 29.

According to court documents, on Jan. 6, 2017, the Washington State Patrol responded to a report of a crash involving a semi truck on Interstate 5 in Lewis County.

Shortly before the crash, the truck had been reported to be

swerving in and out of traffic, according to court documents.

During the investigation, the state patrol discovered a nearby truck caught the incident on camera, and showed Torell's semi "swerve sharply," according to court documents.

"The scene of the collision was on a straight, well-maintained section of Interstate 5 and the roadway was dry," according to court documents. "Road conditions were not a factor in the collision, nor were there line of sight issues present."

Torell allegedly caused a crash involving six vehicles with four occupants who suffered serious injuries, including a fractured vertebrae, other fractures, head injuries, a scalp laceration and cuts and bruises.

A dog in one of the vehicles was killed.

"All collisions and injuries in this incident were the direct result of the defendant's improper operation of his semi-truck," according to court documents. "The defendant failed to slow for traffic in the area, drove in a reckless manner and without regard for the safety of others."



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Mark Torell pleaded not guilty Wednesday to four counts of vehicular assault and three counts of reckless endangerment related to a crash on Interstate 5 in January 2017.

Democratic State Lawmakers Unveil Conflicting Budget Proposals

MONEY: Senate and House Democrats at Odds Over Education Funding and How to Cut Property Taxes

By Josh Kelety

For The Chronicle

Democrats in both chambers of the state Legislature are at odds over adding more funding to public education and how to cut property taxes across Washington.

Banking on a promising tax revenue forecast, Senate Democrats want to use excess tax revenue to fund public K-12 teacher salaries and cut state property taxes. House Democrats, however, declined to invest more in salary compensation this year despite a court order that they do so. They also proposed a capital gains tax to pay for future property tax cuts.

The supplemental budget will amend the legislature's two-year operating budget, which was approved by lawmakers last summer.

On Feb. 19, Senate Democrats rolled out their version of the budget, which featured big ticket items such as putting roughly \$1 billion more towards public K-12 teacher salaries, investing \$163 million in mental health

treatment, and a one-time reduction in state property taxes to the tune of \$403 million.

Senate Democrats are vying to appease several looming court mandates with their budget

proposal. In late 2017, the state Supreme Court ruled that lawmakers must speed up the implementation of funding for teacher salaries to meet an imposed 2018 deadline — the last step in fulfilling the 2012 McCleary ruling that the state fully fund K-12 education in Washington state. The figure identified by the court was roughly \$1 billion.

Additionally, as a result of a federal court's 2015 ruling — commonly referred to as the Trueblood case — the state has also been ordered to improve mental health competency evaluations for incarcerated pre-trial detainees.

Last week, state economists released a forecast that predicts over \$1 billion in extra tax revenue will be flooding into government coffers over the next few years, buoying desire among some lawmakers to meet the court mandates and invest in public services without raising taxes.

Given the influx of new revenue, lawmakers are also keen on providing property tax relief, due to the statewide property tax hike that partially funded the \$7 billion education package that passed the legislature last sum-



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House Democrats: from left, Reps. Kristine Lytton, House Majority Leader Pat Sullivan, Timm Ormsby, and June Robinson announce the House Democrats' budget proposal.

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"We're funding our public schools and addressing mental illness, we're living within our means, and we're returning taxes to Washingtonians at a time when economic growth is extraordinarily good," said Chair of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, Sen. Christine Rolfes, D-Kitsap County, at a Feb. 19 press conference.

In contrast, in addition to putting \$180 million toward mental health, the supplemental budget proposal put forward by Democrats in the House of Representatives allocates no additional funding towards K-12 teacher salaries — effectively ignoring the state Supreme Court's recent order.

At a Feb. 20 briefing, Democratic House Majority Leader Rep. Pat Sullivan, D-Covington, said that school districts will struggle to speed up the teacher salary funding, and that lawmakers from both parties and chambers had already committed to a two-year phase-in of teacher salary funding last year when the \$7 billion education package was passed.

"We'll continue with the phase-in that we agreed to last year," he said.

Additionally, House Democrats want to cut property taxes by dipping into state reserves to reduce the tax rate in 2019 and 2020, while also passing House Bill 2967, which would impose a capital gains tax to finance future state property tax reductions starting in 2021.

"Our neighbors and our friends back home are really hurting from our property tax increase."

Rep. Kristine Lytton
D-Anacortes

"Our neighbors and our friends back home are really hurting from our property tax increase," said the sponsor of the capital gains tax bill, Rep. Kristine Lytton, D-Anacortes, at the Feb. 20 briefing. She added that, with the McCleary funding issue "behind" the legislature, lawmakers shouldn't rely as heavily on property taxes.

"We thought we should have a more progressive tax to help pay for McCleary," said Sullivan.

According to budget documents, the one-time Senate Democratic tax cut proposal would go into effect next year, and would reduce the state property tax rate by 31 cents per \$1,000 in assessed property value, amounting to roughly \$400 million from state reserves. The House tax cut would temporarily reduce the property tax rate by roughly 34 cents in 2019 and 40 cents in 2020, costing around \$1 billion.

Both the Senate and House proposals to cut property taxes require drawing from the state

Budget Stabilization Account — commonly referred to as the "rainy day fund" — which requires a 60 percent vote in either chamber. Democrats hold a one seat majority in the Senate and a two seat majority in the House.

Democrats in the legislature have pushed a capital gains tax as a way to pay for public education in past years, but the proposal always met opposition from Republicans and some Democrats, and never made it to the governor's desk. And in January, House and Senate Democratic leadership were not enthusiastic about advancing a capital gains tax during the 2018 session.

Sen. Rolfes said on Feb. 19 that if the House passes a capital gains tax as part of its budget that it "wouldn't be dead on arrival."

The capital gains tax bill passed out of the House Finance Committee on Feb. 19.

House and Senate Republicans are opposed to the latest effort to push a capital gains tax. House Minority Leader Rep. Dan Kristiansen, R-Snohomish, said at a Feb. 20 press conference that passing a capital gains tax would be a slippery slope to enacting an income tax.

At the same briefing, Sen. Sharon Brown, R-Kennewick, said: "This is not the time that we should be talking about re-evaluating our entire tax structure."

Meanwhile, Senate Democrats have played up their budget's lack of new taxes. Vice Chair of the Ways and Means Commit-

tee, Sen. David Frockt, D-Seattle, said on Feb. 19 that Republicans "should like" their proposal because it cuts taxes without raising new revenue.

In a statement, Sen. John Braun, R-Centralia, said that while he was largely happy with the Senate Democrats' budget proposal, it "doesn't go far enough" in providing property tax relief. He later told reporters on Feb. 19 that the legislature should try to provide tax property tax relief in 2018.

Additionally, Sen. Braun said the budget should feature a broad-based business and occupation tax cut for manufacturers — similar to a bipartisan manufacturing tax cut that was vetoed by Gov. Inslee last year. On Feb. 19, he told reporters that the tax cut should be "part of the deal."

The state Supreme Court and federal courts have continued to levy penalties on the state for failing to meet the McCleary and Trueblood mandates. Both the Senate and House Democratic budgets allocate almost \$150 million to pay off the accrued fees.

Rep. Sullivan said that the House plans to hold a floor vote on their budget package on Friday, Feb. 23. The Senate tentatively plans to vote on its budget package that same day.

There are less than three weeks left in the 2018 legislative session, which is slated to end on March 8.

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Lawmakers Should End Detention for Truants and Runaways

By The Seattle Times Editorial Board

Washington state should end the use of juvenile detention for truants and runaways, an outdated practice the state has leaned on for too long. These children have committed no crime. Yet Washington judges still sent them to detention cells 1,781 times in 2016. While these numbers show some statewide improvement when compared to the most recent federal data, they still suggest Washington jails kids for noncriminal offenses far more often than other states. About half of states report they never detain kids whose only offenses are skipping school or running away.

Other Views

Juvenile-justice experts agree that throwing these kids in detention cells can traumatize them and cause them to act out more instead of less. Ending the use of detention in these cases is good policy the Legislature should embrace. A proposal from state Sen. Jeannie Darneille, D-Tacoma, would do just that. Senate Bill 5596 would phase out the use of detention in truancy cases by July 2019, while banning detention of runaways by July 2020. This staggered timeline would give the Legislature time to set up alternative placements for kids who run away from

home — a crucial piece of the puzzle that lawmakers can't ignore. Judges need other places to send a child in crisis besides a cell or back to the streets. In the past, this is where the state has failed to deliver. When legislators passed the Becca Bill in 1995, they hoped the law would help connect troubled youths with much-needed services. The idea was that judges would use detention only as a last resort, or in rare cases when they feared for a child's safety. But lawmakers have fallen short in actually stepping up with money for interventions. Too many of the state's 39 counties still lack beds in crisis residential centers, alternative

shelter facilities that are geared toward getting runaways the help and counseling they need. The state has done a good job in recent years steering kids who skip school away from the court system, mainly by expanding interventions such as community truancy boards. They need to build upon those efforts while ensuring runaways and their families get similar support services. That means boosting funding for evidence-based strategies such as functional family therapy — an intervention that works but that not all counties can provide right now. To phase out noncriminal youth detention by the deadlines in Darneille's bill, lawmakers

can't wait. They must find some money this year to invest in these essential services. A good start would be to pass another of Darneille's proposals, Senate Bill 6467, which would add secure crisis residential center beds in three of the counties that detain the most noncriminal kids. That bill would cost the state less than \$2 million a year, a minuscule amount in the context of the state's \$43.7-billion biennial budget. Lawmakers should make a commitment today to stop jailing kids whose only crimes are skipping school or running away. They then must follow through with resources to ensure these children finally get the support they need.

COMMENTARY: I Was Just Thinking ...

Regret Over Growth and the Mystery of the Missing Desk

Was I capable of sitting back quietly after reading about the dissatisfaction of feeders at the trough of Centralia's lodging tax money upon learning that all of their requests were not entirely filled? Does that perhaps mean that more organizations are trying to exist than the city is capable of financing? Just asking.



By Bill Moeller

Some of you may remember my writing about a Seattle columnist named Emmett Watson who promoted his own organization known as "Lesser Seattle." His premise was, essentially, that attracting more people to the area would result in destroying the very atmosphere that attracted them. If there was any response to Emmett's pleadings it was laughter. In fact it's been said that was the reason he wrote about it.

The city has continued to attract businesses and people to the point where people who work in the city can no longer afford to live there today. Major businesses, such as Boeing, have moved away or are planning to expand into (and change forever) other parts of our country. Maybe this is a warning to start slowing things down?

As I was reading the report of the funding request last Thursday, I got the impression that a major factor in the reduction of the shared money was that the city was taking almost half of it itself for "a signage project on Interstate 5." I must be growing soft — or maybe careless — in my dotage because I didn't even end that last sentence with an extended row of exclamation points!

In the absence of any further explanation in the article, I have to assume that the purpose of the signage will be to attract hordes of more people to witness, enjoy and eventually destroy our quiet atmosphere.

It's time to put the broken record on the turntable again, because I just cannot understand the wish to entice more and more people to share what we have and thereby lose the leisurely atmosphere we should have saved.

It's time to go online and type in "Who Killed Lesser

Seattle?" It's a well thought out critique of the result of "bigger is better." The scale was larger there, but the outcome here will be the same — eventual regret.

Changing the subject, it may be forgotten that the tragedy of 1919 was preceded by the destruction of Wobbly headquarters at the corner of First and B streets in Centralia by a mob during a Red Cross parade the year before, on May 18, 1918. Almost every stick of furniture was taken out into the street and set afire; all except for one item — a large, ornately carved wooden desk.

John McClelland's book, "Wobbly War," states that the desk was auctioned off, bought by Francis Hubbard of the Eastern Railway and Lumber Co. and donated to the Centralia Chamber of Commerce. Another source says he used it for several years before the donation, and there is no listing for a Chamber of Commerce in the city directory until 1922.

In the late 1970s, Centralia constructed a building next to the fire station on Pearl Street for the Chamber. In my term as mayor I frequently saw it in the office of the Chamber's manager, Folmer Sogaard. On my first visit, he identified it as the one that had been taken from the Wobbly's headquarters. Where is it today?

It's piqued my interest. As we know, Centralia and Chehalis, later, combined into one Chamber of Commerce, but a recent visit to the new location provided no record of the desk ever having been there. What happened to it?

Was it quietly taken home by a chamber member? Was it left behind in the building when the two chambers merged? Whoever has it, has kept the secret well.

I hate to think that it was sold. Even worse, sold to someone who doesn't respect its historical value? A trip to the Lewis County Historical Museum indicated that they'd be thrilled to have it on display.

Does anyone know where it is?

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Letters

Through It All, I'm Still 'Toledo Proud'

It is hard to read the negative remarks that have been in the newspaper over the last months regarding Toledo because it diminishes all the good things going on here.

Things like Vision Toledo that have a very positive impact on Toledo life.

Common Ground is a group that takes care of the planters in town along with flower beds. Toledo Lions Club is a group that is the backbone for many good events and projects in Toledo.

The Kids Garden at the Elementary School exposes students to gardening and nutrition.

The Senior Center continues to put on many meals, teas, painting nights and other activities to keep the Center afloat.

The community library has an amazing number of volunteers that provide a nice place for the town to enjoy.

All of these groups plus others can be followed in the fun column, The Other Toledo, that Marlea Hanson writes and delivers to your email inbox five days a week.

All of these things and more are the reason my husband and I are glad we chose Toledo as home over 30 years ago. We remain Toledo Proud!

PAT CALDWELL
Toledo

Eisenhower Was Last Legitimately Elected Republican President

The last legitimately elected Republican president was Dwight D. Eisenhower. Richard

Nixon committed treason in order to be elected. Nixon's own records show that in 1968, as a presidential candidate, he ordered his liaison to the South Vietnam government to persuade them to refuse a cease-fire brokered by President Johnson. This prolonged the war in Vietnam and cost the lives of thousands of Americans and Vietnamese. Nixon's interference violated the 1797 Logan Act, banning private citizens from intruding into official government negotiations with a foreign nation.

In 1980, President Carter reached a deal with newly-elected Iranian President Bani-Sadr over the release of the hostages held by radical students at the American Embassy in Tehran. Behind Carter's back, the Reagan campaign led by George H.W. Bush and Robert MacFarlane, made a secret deal with Ayatollah Khomeini — to keep the hostages in captivity until after the 1980 Presidential election.

By the end of his corrupt Presidency, 138 Reagan administration officials had been convicted, had been indicted, or had been the subject of official investigations for official misconduct and/or criminal violations. In terms of number of officials involved, the record of his administration was the worst ever.

George W. Bush did not gain the presidency as a result of a popular mandate. Not only did Bush lose the popular vote nationally, he would have lost the popular vote in Florida had not five US Supreme Court justices questionably intervened to overturn an order of the Florida high court and stop the counting of votes in that pivotal state. Bush clearly was not elected president, he was selected by judicial fiat.

In 2016, 90,000,000 eligible voters did not vote. While Hillary Clinton had several million more actual votes, Trump's 30 percent of the eligible voters happened to be in states with more Electoral College votes. By now most people with any sense recognize how ill-suited Trump is to be President. The ineptitude of Trump is clear from the fact that in his first year in office there has been a record number of staff turnover, with 34 percent of the administration resigning, being reassigned or being fired.

However, Trump is a symptom of the mendacious Republican agenda. The Republican agenda includes among many other inhumane ideas the repeal of all federal campaign finance laws, and the immediate abolition of the Federal Election Commission, the abolition of Medicare and Medicaid, opposition of any compulsory insurance or tax-supported plan to provide health services, the repeal of the Social Security system, the opposition of all personal and corporate income taxation, including capital gains taxes, the abolition of the Environmental Protection Agency, the abolition of the Federal Aviation Administration, the abolition of the Food and Drug Administration, the repeal of the Occupational Safety and Health Act and the abolition of the Consumer Product Safety Commission. The Republican agenda is to keep most of the American people poor, sick, uneducated, unorganized and non-voters.

It's time for everyone to vote in the next election. Time to take out the trash.

LARRY KERSCHNER
Centralia

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Contact With Staff Restricted for Washington Lawmaker Accused of Inappropriate Behavior

CLAIMS: House Officials Conducting Review of Democrat From Parkview

By Joseph O'Sullivan
The Seattle Times

OLYMPIA — Washington state House officials are reviewing an allegation of inappropriate behavior against state Rep. David Sawyer, D-Parkland, that may have created a hostile work environment.

House Majority Leader Pat Sullivan, D-Covington, wrote in a statement Wednesday that the allegation was recently brought to his attention.

"Per House policy, I immediately talked with the House Chief Clerk and House Counsel," Sullivan said in the statement.

"They are now reviewing the allegation."

"In the meantime, I have talked with Rep. Sawyer about this matter and have restricted his contact with staff," Sullivan said.

A spokesman for the Democratic House Caucus confirmed the allegation was made by a woman.

"A decision will be made about any future actions once the Chief Clerk's review is completed," Sullivan added in his statement.

In a text message, Sawyer wrote that he didn't have details on the nature of the complaint.

"I am fully prepared to address any concerns raised by staff," he wrote in the text mes-



Rep. David Sawyer

sage. "We need to be transparent and accountable so everyone feels safe and confident in the workplace. The Legislature is no exception."

Sullivan said he could not provide details about the nature

of the allegation.

First elected to the state House in 2012, Sawyer is the chair of the House Commerce & Gaming Committee.

At least two lawmakers in recent years have been disciplined

after allegations they harassed staff members. The allegations against Rep. Jesse Young and former Sen. Pam Roach were not sexual in nature.

In recent months, women have stepped forward publicly with allegations of harassment and abuse against several former lawmakers and lobbyists.

Spurred by the #MeToo movement, more than 200 current and former female lobbyists, lawmakers and staffers have signed onto a letter calling on legislative leaders to end a culture in Olympia that allows sexual harassment and inappropriate behavior.

That letter contends that there are no neutral, safe places for those working on the Capitol campus to report misconduct, and few "meaningful consequences" for people who act inappropriately.

Meanwhile, lawmakers and legislative officials have grappled over how to change an outdated and politically tinged complaint system that has received little scrutiny over the years.

The last formal harassment complaint was filed in 2007.

The Senate and House more commonly deal with complaints through an informal process, where people are urged to resolve problems by themselves or by speaking to their direct supervisors.

The House staff is made up of workers directly overseen by partisan employees and others who

are considered nonpartisan.

House officials last year — before the #MeToo movement emerged — had begun a review of harassment policies.

The Legislature since then has expanded sexual-harassment prevention training, and House lawmakers voted to create a task force to review and recommend other changes, such as a code of conduct.

In December, Rep. Matt Manweller, R-Ellensburg, resigned from his House leadership position and later was stripped of his role as the top Republican on a labor committee.

Those moves came after The Seattle Times detailed complaints made by a legislative staffer and former students of Manweller, who is a professor at Central Washington University.

One story described the case of a woman who worked at the Legislature last year and had complained about Manweller after a meeting with the representative turned into a dinner that she said felt more like a date.

Another story detailed past investigations at CWU related to harassment.

The university, meanwhile, put Manweller on leave and announced a new investigation of allegations of inappropriate conduct.

Manweller has denied wrongdoing at CWU and in Olympia and has said he resigned his leadership role to avoid becoming a distraction.

As Debate Heats Up in Olympia Over Guns, a GOP Lawmaker Invents a Massacre

IT DIDN'T HAPPEN: Remarks From Lawmaker Came as Democrats Push for Stricter Gun Laws

By Joseph O'Sullivan
The Seattle Times

OLYMPIA — Washington House Minority Leader Rep. Dan Kristiansen this week told a story about a Norwegian knife-murderer that sounded like it was ripped straight from a Scandinavian crime thriller.

Kristiansen, a Republican from Snohomish, talked about how, during his visit to Norway several years ago, a perpetrator attacked a youth camp on an island — and killed more than two dozen children with a knife.

"More people are actually killed by knives than by guns," said Kristiansen in a regularly scheduled news conference Tuesday, after he recounted the Norway story. "Not just in our country but around the world."

But that knife attack never happened, according to a Norwegian criminology professor.

And several studies disprove Kristiansen's assertion that knives contribute to more deaths than firearms.

The remarks came on a day Kristiansen and other Republicans sought to deflect questions about proposals in the Washington Legislature to increase gun regulations.

Spurred by the latest mass shooting — this one in Parkland, Florida, where 17 people died — some elected officials are making a new push for restrictions on firearms.

President Donald Trump this week declared he had directed federal officials to ban bump stocks, devices used to make

"What I need to do a better job of is make sure I'm not shooting off the hip on things."

Rep. Dan Kristiansen
R-Snohomish

rifles fire more rapidly. The president also sent a tweet urging Democrats and Republicans to embrace stronger gun-purchase background checks.

Meanwhile, the Florida shooting has spurred Democrats in Olympia to revive their push for a bill to add enhanced background checks for the purchase of assault-style weapons like the AR-15.

They don't have much time — the legislative session is scheduled to end March 8.

Sen. David Frockt, D-Seattle and sponsor of SB 5444, said he is working to put together a compromise package surrounding gun violence that would allow some version of his background-checks proposal to pass.

In a news conference Wednesday, Gov. Jay Inslee urged lawmakers to pass new regulations, including the background-checks bill.

"Our Legislature should listen to our young people who are demanding action," Inslee said.

2011 Attack

Norway hasn't experienced a mass killing by knife, according to Heidi Mork Lomell, a professor at the University of Oslo.

The only mass killing in modern Norwegian history came from the gunman who in 2011 killed 69 people, Lomell, a professor at the school's Department of Criminology and Sociol-

ogy of Law, wrote in an email.

That shooting — which coincided with a bomb blast in Oslo that killed eight others — did happen at a youth camp on an island.

Recent research shows that firearms contribute to far more killings than knives.

In 2016, knives were used in 18 murders in Washington state, compared to 95 with firearms, according to a report by the Washington Association of Police Chiefs and Sheriffs.

Between 2011 and 2015, firearms were used in homicides around the nation far more often than knives, according to data by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

A 2013 United Nations study found firearms around the world were used in 41 percent of homicides, compared with 24 percent by sharp objects.

Objects like knives were the leading cause of murders in more countries than guns, according to the report — but firearms caused more overall deaths.

In an interview Wednesday, Kristiansen acknowledged getting some numbers wrong. In terms of the Norway story he recounted, Kristiansen said, he "mixed up some things."

"What I need to do a better job of," said Kristiansen, "is make

sure I'm not shooting off the hip on things."

Lawmakers should focus on other causes of gun violence, Kristiansen said, such as mental-health issues and suicide, which account for a significant number of gun-related deaths.

Legislators should also work to make sure people can respond adequately to mass shootings when they happen, he said.

Kristiansen pointed to a Republican-sponsored proposal, HB 2442, that would create a mobile app for students to report mass shootings.

Package of Proposals

The latest version of SB 5444 would treat purchases of assault-style rifles similar to how Washington now regulates pistols.

The minimum purchase age would be raised to 21, and a gun-buyer would go through both a federal and state background check.

Frockt said he's seeking a package of proposals that combines his bill and Republican priorities to "be a really great step forward for Washington."

One option for a package is

a measure by Sen. Ann Rivers, R-La Center, that would help schools develop emergency-response systems and help law enforcement get to threats or emergencies faster, he said.

Frockt also said he's willing to consider changes to SB 5444 to ease the concerns of lawmakers.

Earlier this year, Washington Senate lawmakers approved SB 5992, a ban on bump stocks.

That proposal — which drew bipartisan support — came in response to the Las Vegas shooter who this past fall used at least one such device in the shooting that killed 58 people and injured more than 500 others.

House lawmakers approved SB 5992 in committee, and the bill is awaiting a floor vote.

Another bill still up for consideration is SB 6298, sponsored by Sen. Manka Dhingra, D-Redmond. That proposal would make it unlawful for a person to possess a firearm if that person was convicted of the crime of harassment against a family or household member.

SB 6298 passed through the Senate and is scheduled Thursday for a House committee vote.

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News in Brief

Thorbeckes to Host Annual "United for Health" Health & Wellness Fair

By The Chronicle

The annual Thorbeckes "United for Health" Health & Wellness Fair event in Chehalis is set to host more than 65 local vendors and community partners this year. The event will take place at Thorbeckes Tennis Center on Monday, Feb. 26, from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Chehalis Thorbeckes.

The free event has door prizes, demonstrations and giveaways. It is open to both members and

nonmembers. The event will include tours of the Chehalis Thorbeckes, group fitness space, the Essential Yoga Studio and the Pacific Sports Spa. New cardio equipment will be available for members to try out.

All proceeds from this event go directly to United Way of Lewis County to fight poverty in the community. Eli Sports Network will broadcast the event live on social media and at EliSportsNetwork.com.

Thorbeckes Tennis Center is located at Chehalis Thorbeckes, to the left of the main Thorbeckes entrance. Chehalis Thorbeckes is located at 91 SW Chehalis Ave. in Chehalis.

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CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT Police Investigate Assault Reports

- At 10:45 a.m. on Monday, police responded to the 500 block of Woodland Avenue in Centralia and arrested Lynn A. VanGorder, 56, of Tokeland on suspicion of fourth-degree assault, domestic violence.
- At 4:58 p.m. on Monday, police responded to a report of an assault in the 1200 block of Royal Avenue in Centralia. Michelle M. Music, 39, of Centralia, was arrested on suspicion of fourth-degree assault, domestic violence.
- At 10:53 p.m. on Monday, police responded to a report of an assault in the 400 block of South Diamond Street. Myesha L.D. Gundo, 21, of Centralia, was arrested on suspicion of fourth-degree assault, domestic violence.
- At 1:49 a.m. on Tuesday, police responded to the 1200 block of Mellen Street to a report of an assault. Sophia E. Geiszler, 52, of Centralia, was cited on suspicion of fourth-degree assault for allegedly assaulting another woman in a vehicle.
- At 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, police responded to the 900 block of South Scheuber Road and arrested Jamie K. Martini, 45, of Centralia, on suspicion of fourth-degree assault, domestic violence for allegedly shoving a family member.

Bike Rack Taken

- At 11:18 a.m. on Monday, a Saris brand bike rack was reported stolen from a pickup truck in the 1200 block of Alder Street.

Suspects Under Investigation for Deodorant Theft

- At 7:24 p.m. on Monday, police received a report of a robbery in the 2300 block of North Pearl Street. A man and woman reportedly stole deodorant from a store and allegedly assaulted a clerk who tried to stop them. The suspects left behind a backpack. The case is under investigation.

Bank Fraud Reported

- At 9:21 a.m. on Tuesday, police received a report from the 2200 block of Cooks Hill Road of unauthorized charges to a victim's bank account.

Hair-Cutting Equipment, Clothing Stolen from Business

- At 11:09 a.m. on Tuesday, police received a report of a burglary to a business in the 1200 block of Mellen street. Hair-cutting equipment and clothing items were stolen.

Vehicle Prowl

- At 3:15 p.m. on Tuesday, a vehicle prowl was reported in the 1200 block of Harrison Avenue. A snowboard was reported stolen from the bed of a pickup truck.

Money, Tools Stolen in Burglary

- At 3:47 p.m. on Tuesday, money and tools were reported stolen from a business in the 300 block of West Main Street.

Teen Booked on Harassment Charge

- At 11:54 a.m. on Wednesday, police arrested a 16-year-old girl in the 800 block of Eshom Road on suspicion of harassment after she allegedly threatened to harm staff at the school.

Centralia Man Arrested for DUI, Hit and Run

- At 6:43 p.m. on Wednesday, police responded to the 1200 block of North Gold Street for a hit and run. Francisco Dado-Contreras, 77, of Centralia, was arrested later on suspicion of driving under the influence and hit and run. He allegedly drove his vehicle off the road and fled the scene.

CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT

Rochester Woman Booked on Theft Charge

- At 1:10 p.m. on Friday, police responded to a report of a shoplifter in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue. Rosanna L. Gillaspie, 34, of Rochester, was arrested on suspicion of third-degree theft for allegedly taking \$69.86 in merchandise.

Trespassers Reported

- At 5:16 p.m. on Friday, a woman in the 1900 block of Snively Avenue reported a trespasser in her house.
- At 12:40 p.m. on Monday, a trespasser was reported in the 100 block of Southwest Interstate Avenue.

Harassment Reported

- At 9:22 p.m. on Friday, police received a report of harassment in the 1900 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue. A business reported an employee made threatening statements to a supervisor.

Theft Reported

- At 9:41 a.m. on Saturday, a second-degree theft was reported in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue.

Hit and Run

- At 10:59 a.m. on Saturday, a hit and run was reported in the 300 block of North Market Boulevard. The person who reported the incident occurred in Tacoma, Vancouver or Chehalis.

Money Stolen at Self-Checkout

- At 1:54 p.m. on Saturday, a person reported their money was stolen at a self-checkout line at a business in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue. A woman reported she didn't grab her change and went back to find it was gone.

Suspect Seen Switching License Plates

- At 3:31 p.m. on Saturday, police received a report of a person in a parking lot in the 100 block of Northeast Hampe Way taking license plates off one car and putting them on another vehicle. No arrests were made.

Mailbox Vandalized

- At 4:49 p.m. on Saturday, police received a report of vandalism to a mailbox in the 700 block of Southwest 20th Street. The mailbox was on the ground and reportedly had a footprint on it.

Man Accused of Threatening Store's Customers With Shovel

- At 6:06 p.m. on Saturday, police received a report of disorderly conduct in the 1500 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue. Two suspects were allegedly threatening customers with a shovel. Tracy S. Davis, 52, of Chehalis, was arrested on suspicion of disorderly conduct and for an outstanding warrant.

Drunken Trespassers Cause Disruption

- At 11:54 a.m. on Sunday,

police received a report of allegedly drunken trespassers causing a disruption in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue. No arrests were made.

Suspect Cited on Disorderly Conduct Charge

- At 7:49 p.m. on Sunday, police responded to a report of a trespasser in the 1500 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue. Janie S. Weibling, 56, of Centralia, was cited on suspicion of second-degree criminal trespass.

Teen Cited for MIP After Traffic Stop

- At 11:22 p.m. on Sunday, police pulled over a driver in the 1200 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue. Skyler L. Roy, 19, of Chehalis, was cited and released on suspicion of being a minor in possession of intoxicants.

No Arrest in Burglary

- At 7:02 a.m. on Sunday, police received a report of a burglary in the 1400 block of Northwest Airport Road. No arrests were made.

Counterfeit \$100 Reported

- At 11:23 a.m. on Monday, a counterfeit \$100 bill was found in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue.

\$15,000 in Camera Equipment Reported Stolen

- At 10:53 a.m. on Tuesday, police received a report of a theft

of camera equipment in the 2500 block of North National Avenue. A person reported they lost a camera bag containing \$15,000 of equipment at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds during an event.

Suspect Found with Drugs at Detox Center

- At 2:33 p.m. on Tuesday, police responded to a report that a bag of methamphetamine was found at a detox center in the 500 block of Southeast Adams Avenue. Jennifer A. Whipple, 19, of Seattle, was arrested on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance.

Suspicious Person Prowls Cars

- At 7:38 p.m. on Tuesday, police received a report of a suspicious person looking into car windows in a parking lot in the 1100 block of South Market Boulevard in Chehalis.

LEWIS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE Fishing Equipment Stolen in Winlock Burglary

- A burglary reportedly occurred between Feb. 9 and Feb. 12 at an address in the 100 block of Knowles Road in Winlock. Rods, reels and tackle valued at \$1,200 were reported stolen.

Window Broken in Burglary to Outbuilding

- At 2:45 p.m. on Feb. 15, please see **SIRENS**, page Main 11

Death Notices

• **ILSE HAGA**, 74, Toledo, died Monday, Feb. 19, at Providence Centralia Hospital. No services are planned at this time. Arrangements are under the care of Fir Lawn Funeral Chapel, Toledo.

• **JOE A. DAILEY**, 63, Vader, died Saturday, Feb. 3, at Providence St. Peter Hospital, Olympia. A private family graveside service is planned for noon, Saturday, at the Vader Catholic Cemetery. A celebration of life, including a potluck, will follow at 1 p.m. at Vader Assembly of God Church, for family and friends. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

• **ANNIE E. "LIZ" ARNOLD**, 78, Salkum, died Friday, Feb. 9, at Providence Centralia Hospital. A graveside service will be held at 1p.m. Friday, at the Ethel Cemetery. A reception will follow at The Mason Jar - Gathering Barn, Onalaska. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

• **FRANCES E. MORGAN**, 82, Curtis, died Sunday, Feb. 18, at her home. Services are being planned at this time. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

• **ANTHONY E. "TONY" HERBERT**, 70, Onalaska, died Sunday, Feb. 18, at his home. Services are being planned at this time. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

• **BETTY CLEVENGER**, 81, Morton, died Monday, Feb. 19, in Olympia. Services are being planned at this time. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

• **PETER J. YUHASE**, 68, Centralia, died Tuesday, Feb. 20, at Community Home Health and Hospice, Longview. Services are being planned at this time. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

• **CHARLES C. EBNER**, 78, Chehalis, died Tuesday, Feb. 20, at his home. Ser-

vices are being planned at this time. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

• **IMOGENE BIRLEY**, 89, Mossyrock, died Friday, Jan. 26, at Prestige Post-

Acute and Rehabilitation Center, Centralia. A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, at the First Church of God, Morton. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

In Loving Memory Of

Patrick Thomas Small



Patrick Thomas Small, 77, was born June 17, 1940, and went to meet his Lord Feb. 16, 2018, at St. Peter Hospital, holding the hands of loved ones. Patrick had lived in Alaska for 47 years, when he relocated his wife Patricia and three sons to the States. Patricia passed in 2005.

Patrick's favorite past time was woodworking and he enjoyed spending time fishing with his friends. He joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He was proud to be a member and was very devoted

to it. Patrick and Necia were married Aug. 6, 2010. Patrick and Necia enjoyed going to the beach, taking little road trips, going for drives to no where in particular and spending time with family and friends.

Patrick was preceded in death by his parents; wife, Patricia; and twin brother, Dennis.

He is survived by his loving wife, Necia of Centralia; brother, Glen; and sons, Clinton, Anthony and Christopher; eight grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; many great-great-grandchildren; two stepchildren, six step-grandchildren; and three step-great-grandchildren.

Patrick was loved by many and will be missed by all that knew him. The memorial service to celebrate Patrick will be Saturday, Feb. 24, 2018, at 11 a.m., at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Centralia.

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In Loving Memory Of

Annie Elizabeth "Liz" Arnold



Annie Elizabeth "Liz" Arnold, 78, of Salkum, Wash., passed away Feb. 9, 2018, at Providence Centralia Hospital in Centralia, Wash. She was born to Louis and Ida Girard Aug. 16, 1938, in Onalaska, Wash.

Soon after graduating from Onalaska High School in 1959, Annie married Gary Andrews. Throughout the years, she worked as a meat wrapper at various meat markets in the area.

Annie remarried in 1979, to Don Arnold. She enjoyed cooking, with desserts and Christmas candies (which were given away as gifts) as her specialties.

Her garden was not only plentiful

but colorful with flowers. She could sew whatever she put her hands to; often making many of her own clothes, as well as fancy dresses with matching doll outfits for her granddaughter. Annie was always quick to agree to a fishing or berry picking trip and enjoyed a good game of cribbage.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Don Arnold; stepson, Wayne Arnold; brother, John Girard; and her parents.

Annie is survived by daughter, Teri (Andrews) Wright and Doug Wright of Silver Creek, Wash.; stepson, Ken Arnold of Centralia, Wash.; numerous nieces and nephews; and grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held Feb. 23, 2018, at 1 p.m., at the Ethel Cemetery on Gore Rd., Onalaska, Wash. A luncheon will follow at The Mason Jar, 637 Leonard Rd., Onalaska, Wash.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Providence SoundHomeCare and Hospice, 413 Lilly Rd., NE, Olympia, WA 98506.

Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

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Crews work on cleaning up the Borst Park play area after cutting into a sick tree Tuesday afternoon in Centralia.

City Cuts Down Two Problem Trees at Fort Borst Park Playground

CENTRALIA: Logs to Be Used in Fort Reconstruction Project

By Natalie Johnson

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In response to concerns about the safety of two Douglas fir trees last week by an arborist, the City of Centralia conducted an emergency bid process and hired a contractor who removed the trees early this week.

Centralia Community Development Director Emil Pierson said he hoped the trees — cut into 35-foot sections — could be used as part of a project with the Centralia Lions Club to restore the historic Fort Borst Blockhouse at the park.

“Hopefully we can find somebody, a mill that can cut them,” he said. “If people want to provide donations we’d love for them to donate to the Lions Club.”

Last week, certified arborist Ray Gleason, of Cascade Tree Experts, said he believed the trees had “physiologically failed.” He estimated 90 percent of the needles had been shed, and said that meant one tree in particular wasn’t metabolizing nutrients, making it brittle and a hazard to the playground and families underneath them.

“I’m extremely concerned and I hope that everyone is,” he said



Centralia Mayor Lee Coumbs watches as crews work to clean up the Borst Park play area after cutting into a dead tree Tuesday afternoon in Centralia.

last Tuesday in a public comment to the Centralia City Council. “There’s probably greater than 50 branches directly on top of that swing set ... I cannot believe this has been allowed.”

Pierson said a 2015 study of the trees at the park, which identified

27 trees that needed to be removed, named these two Douglas firs.

“He didn’t tell us anything we didn’t know,” Pierson said, of Gleason’s comments.

The city removed 13 trees in 2015 and has since then taken a systematic approach to take down

identified trees a few at a time.

“We go through all of the trees that were identified and go, ‘What’s the most hazardous ones we need to be removed?’” he said.

Since the study, other trees thought to be safe have fallen or

been cut down for safety reasons as well, he said. Trees identified in the study are marked with orange spray paint.

Wood from the trees is typically donated, he said, and the city usually waits to cut down trees until fall months.

Lewis County Commissioners Make Progress on Freeholder Nomination Policy

By The Chronicle

The Board of Lewis County Commissioners made progress Tuesday on drafting their election policy for freeholders — 15 county residents who will have the opportunity to register to be elected in November to help draft a Lewis County constitution.

While the freeholders will operate independently of the county commission, the commissioners are required by the state

constitution to draft a policy for their election. They are also required to determine whether freeholders will be elected based on legislative or existing commissioner districts.

The commission will schedule a hearing on the draft nomination procedure before it is approved.

On Tuesday, they agreed to add a \$100 filing fee for freeholders.

“We just want to make sure

we get serious people involved in this,” Commissioner Bobby Jackson said.

The commissioners have asked about a number of other additions to their freeholder policy not explicitly outlined in the state constitution, including term limits and pay.

Civil deputy prosecutor Eric Eisenberg advised the commissioners Tuesday that they cannot set term limits for freeholders. According to the state constitu-

tion, their term is up when they finish the county charter.

“Although you don’t know the end date there is an end date,” he said. “You would not be able to specify what the constitution does not.”

The commissioners agreed to provide mileage once a freeholder is elected.

The freeholder elections are part of a broad home rule charter process initiated by One Lewis County, a political action group

founded by the Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce.

The group learned earlier this month that it collected enough signatures on a petition to get the freeholder positions and an approval for freeholders to begin their work on the November general election ballot.

The Lewis County Prosecutor’s Office is planning to schedule information events for freeholder candidates.

Sirens

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deputies responded to a report of a burglary to an outbuilding in the 100 block of Burchett Road in Onalaska. The burglary occurred between Dec. 4, 2017 and Feb. 15, 2018. It is unknown if anything was taken.

Toledo Woman Arrested on Warrants Caught with Drugs During Booking

• At 12:42 p.m. on Friday, deputies and state Department of Corrections officers respond-

ed to the 300 block of Halliday Road in Centralia. Michelle L. Price, 36, of Toledo, was arrested on warrants. During her booking into the jail, Price was reportedly found with heroin. She was booked on the additional charge of possession of a controlled substance.

Stolen Vehicle Found Burned in Rochester

• At 2:23 p.m. on Friday, deputies responded to a report of a stolen vehicle in the 1200 block of Centralia Avenue. A silver 2011 Honda Accord was stolen. On Saturday, law enforcement

found the car on a logging road off Echo Road in Rochester, burnt and still smoldering.

Suspect Arrested on Warrant, Identity Theft Charge

• At 10:33 p.m. on Sunday, deputies conducted a traffic stop at the intersection of Jackson Highway and North Fork Road in Chehalis. The driver reportedly gave police a name that they later learned was not his name. Chad R. Crow, 40, of Centralia, was arrested on suspicion of identity theft, third-degree driving with a suspended license and a state Department of Correc-

tions warrant.

Driver Injured in Crash on Icy Road

• At 7:53 p.m. on Tuesday, deputies responded to a vehicle crash on Northwest Louisiana Avenue a half mile north of Airport Road in Chehalis. The driver was heading north when he lost control of his vehicle and rolled at least once. The driver, who was not cited, had a possibly broken arm. A passenger was not injured.

LEWIS COUNTY JAIL STATISTICS

• As of Thursday morning,

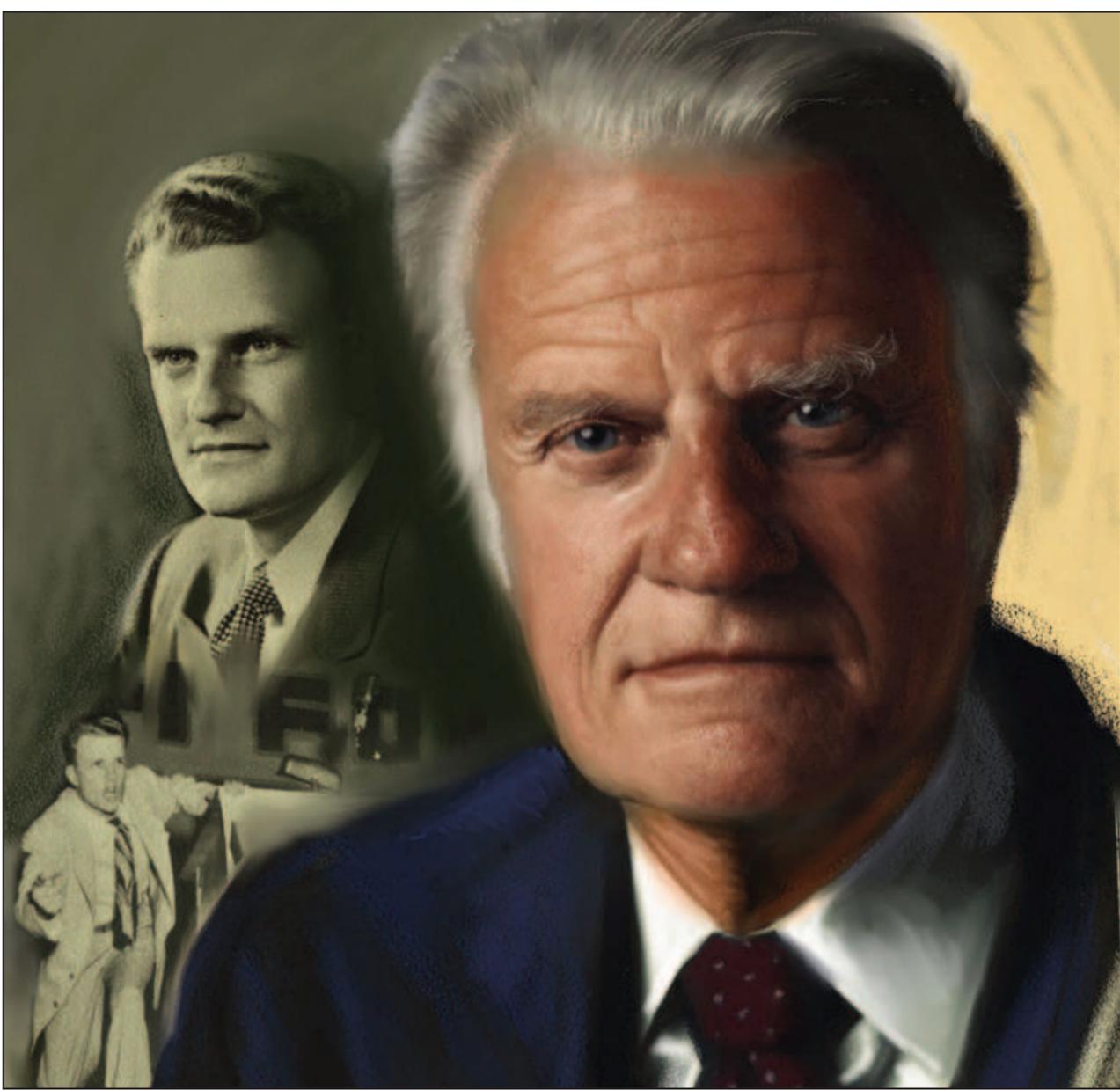
the Lewis County Jail had a total system population of 210 inmates with 179 in general population and 31 in the Work Ethic and Restitution Center. Of general population inmates, 142 were men and 37 were women and of WERC inmates, 28 were men and three women. A total of 26 inmates were booked through contracts with agencies outside Lewis County.

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By The Chronicle Staff

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Nation/World



Billy Graham used the media to reach people in ways that evangelists hadn't before. KEITH SIMMONS/TNS

BY KEN GARFIELD
Tribune News Service

Preacher to the World

Billy Graham preached to more than 210 million people in 185 nations for more than a half-century, exhorting people of all ages, cultures and classes to be saved through Christ. From Seoul, South Korea, to New York's Central Park, his crusades became the most recognizable religious events of the 20th century.

In declining health for years, Graham preached into the 21st century with as much passion as he could summon. Even though his son Franklin had to lead him gingerly to the pulpit near the end, he seemed to gather strength when it came time to open his Bible.

As he struggled with prostate cancer, fluid on the brain and Parkinson's disease that left him with shaking hands and poor balance, Graham spoke almost longingly of what would come next. With the death in 2003 of first his brother, Melvin, and then his close friend, country music legend Johnny Cash, he seemed almost poised for it.

"Melvin was snatched straight into the presence of Jesus," Graham preached at his younger brother's memorial service. "Melvin is

already there. I'm almost envious of him. I certainly expected I'd be there before him."

William Franklin Graham was born Nov. 7, 1918, to Charlotte, N.C., dairy farmers William Franklin and Morrow Coffey Graham.

As a child growing up in a tight-knit Christian family, his mind was more on baseball and girls than the Bible and church — until traveling evangelist Mordecai Ham held a tent revival in autumn 1934 in Charlotte.

During a chorus of "Almost Persuaded, Christ to Believe," Graham stood and committed his life to Christ. With admittedly little forethought, he just did it.

"They sang two songs, and I came (to Jesus) on the last verse of the last song," Graham recalled decades later.

He was formally baptized in Palatka, Fla., while attending Florida Bible Institute in 1938.

He earned his bachelor of arts degree in religion at Wheaton College in Wheaton, Ill., where he earned something even more meaningful — the love of fellow student Ruth McCue Bell.

The two came straight from evangelical central casting — the hawk-nosed, wavy-haired preacher and the tiny, beautiful daughter of a missionary to China.

Billy and Ruth Graham were married on Aug. 13, 1943, before 250 guests at Montreat Presbyterian Church in the small North Carolina mountain town they would come to call home.

Six years later in Los Angeles, their lives would change forever when newspaper mogul William Randolph Hearst ordered his paper to "puff Graham," who had come to town to preach under a tent.

With the press turning the white-hot spotlight his way, Graham's revival drew 350,000 over eight weeks — and became the springboard for a lifetime of crusades.

Graham was on evangelism's fastest track, and there would be no stopping him. In 1957, he drew 2.3 million people to his 16-week crusade in New York City.

In the nation's biggest city, 60,000 came forward to commit their lives to Christ. His name began to grab the world's attention, and his ministry grew in new ways.

Having already founded the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, he quickly moved beyond the soapbox to reach people in ways that evangelists hadn't used before.

He founded a radio show and Decision magazine, produced Christian movies, wrote books and turned out a Christian advice column that reached 5 million newspaper readers.

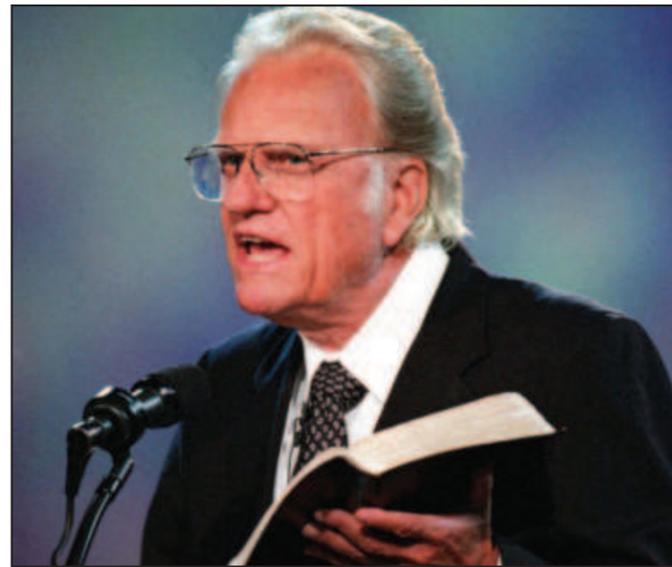
As his name and impact grew, he did something more.

He became a friend and confidante to every U.S. president starting with Harry Truman. He preached to Queen Elizabeth II in the royal chapel. He appeared on more magazine covers than nearly anyone this side of movie stars and sports heroes.

Years later, Graham agreed with critics that his affinity for celebrities took his eye off of his main message at times. In 1992, columnist Edwin Yoder Jr. called him "the companion and comforter of the mighty." One of Graham's lowest moments came in 2002 when he apologized over the release of taped anti-Semitic comments he had made to then-President Nixon in 1972.

But at the same time, the sight of a small-town Southern preacher in the White House with presidents and on the TV couch beside Johnny Carson inspired pride in those unaccustomed to seeing one of their own earn such a high place. Hitching a ride to Graham's rising star, evangelicals the world over felt as if they had found new respect.

Not everyone embraced Graham's early conservative convic-



Graham preaches to a hometown audience in 1996 in Charlotte, N.C. BOB LEVERONE/TNS

tions, which seemed to take on a partisan political tinge.

Some thought he was slow to preach racial reconciliation in the 1950s and '60s, though he later integrated his crusades and became close to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Others were angered by his silence on the controversial war in Vietnam.

Graham admitted to the one serious lapse for which he was ever accused — getting too involved in conservative politics and too close to presidents and others in high places, most notably his old friend Richard Nixon.

"I went too far," Graham confessed years ago. "I should have limited myself to the moral and spiritual situation in the country."

In the early days, his hellfire sermons were intense. His message that Jesus is the only way was uncompromising to the point of stridency. But in later years, as age quieted his voice, Graham grew gentler. He began preaching to a broader audience, his message mostly free of political or partisan activism.

After the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, Graham preached to everyone at the National Day of Prayer and Remembrance: "We come together today to affirm our conviction that God cares for us, whatever our ethnic, religious or political background may be. The Bible says that he is the God of all comfort, who comforts us in all our troubles."

As the years unfolded, Graham became a more empathetic figure.

He stopped endorsing presidential candidates. He took his Christian message behind the Iron Curtain. He endorsed the concept of interracial marriage in a Charlotte Observer interview in 1994.

Age demanded changes, of course.

In 1995, Graham gave way to his son Franklin as head of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association.

But the passage of time could not lessen Graham's legacy, said scholar Randall Balmer.

He showed how technology could be harnessed to spread the Gospel, said Balmer, chair of the religion department at Columbia University in New York.

He inspired people to get involved in a local church, rather than demanding that they give him alone their time and money as so many other TV preachers have done.

He remained free of scandal in a time when so many evangelists around him fell to power, greed and scandal.

He stayed married and devoted to one woman. Perhaps as much as his preaching, his lifelong romance with his wife, Ruth, touched followers.

He helped raise their five children — Virginia, Anne, Gigi, Franklin and Nelson — to follow in their Christian footsteps.

And whether he was addressing kings or construction workers, he preached it in a way most any Christian could embrace.

Over the years, Christians who hung on every Graham sermon often asked themselves how a simple farm boy was raised up to live such a life for the Lord.

"Why Billy?" they asked.

If Graham knew the answer, he took it with him to eternity:

"That's one of the questions I'll ask the Lord when I see him."

“Just as I am,
without one
plea, but that
thy blood was
shed for me,
and that thou
bidst me
come to thee,
O lamb of
God, I come,
I come”

— The first verse of the hymn that opens Billy Graham's crusades



Graham with his wife, Ruth, in 1958. CHARLOTTE OBSERVER

'America's Pastor:' Evangelist Billy Graham Dies at 99

By Tribune News Services

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Billy Graham, the Charlotte-born preacher whose pioneering talent for combining old-time religion and modern media made him the most famous evangelist in American history, died Wednesday at his home in

Montreat.

Son Franklin Graham, in a memo to the staff at the Charlotte-based Billy Graham Evangelistic Association (BGEA), said the elder Graham, who was 99, died at 7:46 a.m. "due to complications of his advanced age."

In the memo, Franklin Graham, who

now heads the BGEA, also said that his father's death "signals the passing of an era. But because of his faithfulness to the Lord Jesus Christ and God's blessing upon the BGEA's commitment to preach the Word in season and out of season, our worldwide evangelistic ministry continues around the world."

And he announced in the memo the Bible verse the ministry will use for Billy Graham's services is Revelation 14:13: "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord, that they may rest from their labors and their works follow them."

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See How Mount Rainier Glaciers Have Vanished Over Time, With This Eye-Opening Photo Project

CHANGES: Washington Photographer Has Re-Created Sweeping Photos From a 1930s-Era Project to Document the Country's National Parks and Forests

By Sandi Doughton
The Seattle Times

A series of panoramic photographs taken during the Great Depression is offering a new view of ecological change across the Pacific Northwest, including the dramatic retreat of glaciers on the region's most iconic peak.

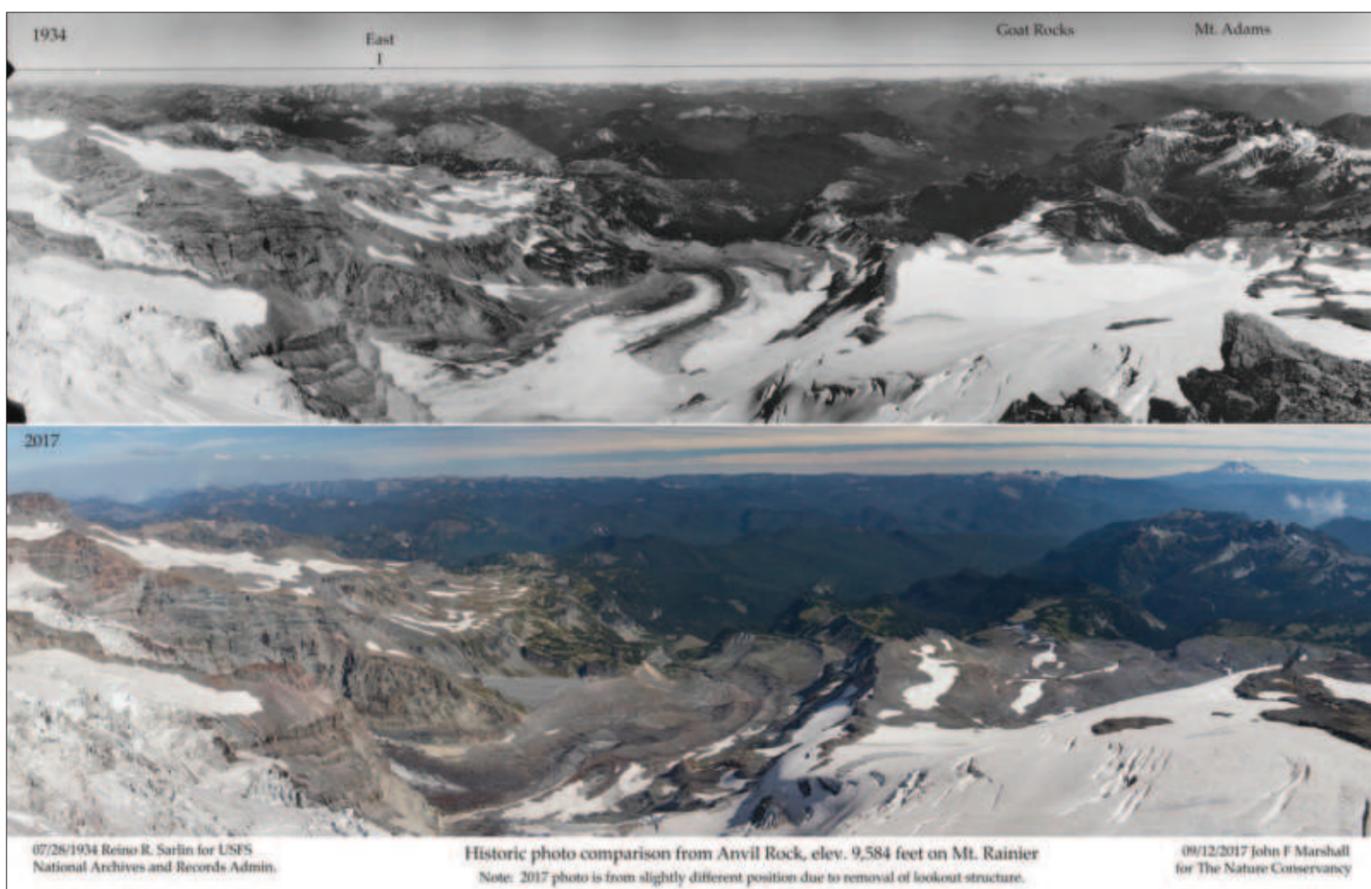
In 1934, when a young Forest Service photographer lugged his 75-pound camera to Anvil Rock high on the southern flank of Mount Rainier, the vista he captured showed the curling sweep of the Cowlitz Glacier snaking down the valley below.

When Wenatchee-based photographer John F. Marshall re-created the same image with modern equipment 83 years later, the valley stretched out bare and empty of ice.

"The value of comparative photography is that it tells a much more complete story," said Marshall, who has been re-creating the so-called Osborne panoramas for several years. "Photography is a very powerful way of explaining long-term change."

A selection of "before-and-after" glacier scenes will be featured Wednesday evening in a program called "Art Meets Science atop Mount Rainier's Glaciers" at the University of Washington's Center for Urban Horticulture. Focused on glacial loss and its consequences, the program is sponsored by The Nature Conservancy, which has helped support Marshall's quest to make the historic photos more widely available and capture contemporary versions.

Launched as part of President Franklin Roosevelt's Civilian Conservation Corps, the 1930s-era photographic blitz was embraced and expanded by the U.S. Forest Service and National Park Service to document landscapes



The view from Anvil Rock, showing the Cowlitz Glacier in the valley and part of the Paradise Glacier on the right. (Top photo: July 28, 1934, U.S. Forest Service image from National Archives and Records Administration, Seattle. Bottom photo: Sept. 12, 2017, John Marshall for The Nature Conservancy)

across the country. The panoramas were mainly used as references for firefighting and fire spotting.

The images were shot with a contraption called an Osborne photo-recording transit, invented by Forest Service employee William Osborne to combine the functions of a camera and a surveying instrument. A windup motor rotated a curved film plate inside the camera to capture a vast sweep without the distortion of a wide-angle lens, Marshall explained.

More than 3,000 Osborne images, most shot from fire lookouts, are stored in the National Archives in Seattle.

"It's rather mind-boggling, the scale of the project," said Marshall. "Those guys were just going all the time."

For the modern glacier shots on Mount Rainier, Marshall returned to some of the same spots multiple times for optimal light

and cloud cover. His old-school predecessors didn't have that luxury, so some of the historic photos are hazy or overexposed.

"I don't give them huge credit as photographers," Marshall says of the 1930s corps, mostly made up of forestry students. "I give them huge credit as mountain men for being able to manhandle those cameras and get them into these remote sites."

But even if the quality isn't consistent, the images are proving invaluable to modern land managers, Marshall said. In Washington, the Forest Service commissioned him to reshoot dozens of scenes, looking for insights to historic forest composition and the effects of logging and decades of fire suppression.

One of the biggest challenges is finding the sites of old fire lookouts, many of which have been demolished. Where regulations allow, Marshall uses a

drone to hover at the height from which the original pictures were taken.

For The Nature Conservancy in Oregon, Marshall scanned and uploaded more than 1,200 images, now available through an online archive.

At Rainier, the high-angle shots offer a different perspective on the well-documented retreat of glaciers, said Paul Kennard, regional geomorphologist for the Park Service.

The 1934 scene from a promontory called Sugarloaf Rock at 7,789 feet on the route to Camp Muir is dominated by the white expanse of the lower Paradise and Stevens glaciers. By 2017, both ice rivers had essentially vanished. At least four other glaciers also have disappeared, Kennard said, and all of the others are in retreat.

"It's not just a little trend," he said. "It has been pretty much

doing this nonstop since the mid-1800s."

The Nisqually Glacier is losing nearly a quarter of a mile in length a year, Kennard added.

A similar trend is under way globally, which the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change says is likely caused by climate change.

Impacts of shrinking glaciers at Mount Rainier include more sediment being dumped into rivers and streams, Kennard said, coupled with a higher risk of debris flows, which damage roads and trails.

"These photos are a really powerful way to visualize what climate change looks like," said Julie Morse, regional ecologist for The Nature Conservancy. "It's a great way to bring the science to life through art."

See more images at seattletimes.com.

News in Brief

Sex Offenders Register as Transient in Thurston County

By The Chronicle

Two level 2 sex offenders recently registered as transient in Thurston County, according to the Thurston County Sheriff's Office.

Lawrence A. Lekanoff, 47, is required to register as a sex offender due to a 1996 conviction in Anchorage, Alaska, on one count of first-degree sexual abuse of a minor. He was sen-

tenced to 12 years in prison with four years suspended.

At age 24, Lekanoff was accused of sexually assaulting two girls, ages 4 and 6.

He is described as an American Indian man standing 5 feet, 6 inches tall and weighing 150 pounds. He has gray hair and hazel eyes.

Birney R. Clark, 60, is re-

quired to register as a sex offender due to a 1976 conviction in Santa Clara Juvenile Court to two counts of lewd and lascivious acts with a child under 14. He was sentenced to a juvenile facility.

Clark was accused at 18 years old of sexually assaulting four 13- and 14-year-old boys.

Clark is described as a white

male standing 5 feet, 7 inches tall and weighing 220 pounds. He has gray hair and hazel eyes.

For more information about sex offenders registered in Thurston County, go to www.co.thurston.wa.us/sheriff or call 360-754-2894.

St. Helens Club Offers Scholarship

By The Chronicle

Chehalis' St. Helens Club is accepting applications for a \$1,000 scholarship to a woman

who has completed two years of college and is working toward a higher degree.

The St. Helens club was founded in 1895 and was one of the state's first women's clubs. Its purpose is to promote interest in literature, arts, science and vital issues of the day, according to the group. The scholarship is only open to Lewis County residents.

Applications are available at the Centralia College Counseling Center or by calling scholarship chairwoman Jan Snider at 360-807-8391. The deadline is April 16.



Lawrence Lekanoff
sex offender



Birney Clark
sex offender

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The downtown area is seen from Seminary Hill Wednesday afternoon in Centralia. Look for the Centralia College clocktower in the right half of the photo as a frame of reference.



Keiley Higaki, center, watches as Mike Brown, left, is hit in the back with a snowball thrown by Dakota Brooks, right, Tuesday afternoon in Centralia.



Frosted trees are seen in a snow covered landscape Wednesday afternoon near Napavine.



An SUV is seen in a ditch on the side of Airport Road Tuesday night in Chehalis.



A deputy sheriff talks with the driver of a vehicle after a collision on Reynolds Avenue Tuesday afternoon in Centralia.

SNOW COVERAGE

See more photographs and videos of the snow in Southwest Washington by following The Chronicle on Facebook and Twitter. Additional photos and information can be found at www.chronline.com

Snow

Continued from the front page
the National Weather Service in

Seattle calls for mostly cloudy skies and a high near 38 degrees. The wind chill will make it feel more like 20 to 30 degrees, though. Less than half an inch is expected.

On Friday, there is a 30 percent chance of snow after 4 a.m. before it gradually becomes sunny and warms to 35 degrees during the day. There's a 70 percent chance of precipitation dur-

ing the day Friday with about an inch of snow expected. Friday night and into the weekend, a mixture of snow and rain is likely, with rain dominating the forecast by Saturday

night. Check www.weather.gov/sew/ for updated forecasts for your area. See news on school closures at www.chronline.com.

Latest

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resident also spent roughly four minutes praising the recently passed GOP tax bill, saying that she has seen more than just one-time bonuses handed down, but rather increased wages and benefits, as well. Her proposed solutions for school shootings were prompted by the first caller question of the night. John, from Battle Ground, asked if in the wake of the Parkland, Florida, shooting Herrera Beutler would "elaborate" on the National Rifle Association giving her an A rating (the NRA rates lawmakers on a scale of A to F).

Herrera Beutler said she strongly supports the constitutional rights of all law abiding citizens, including the Second Amendment, and that is why the NRA has given her such a high rating. "If we're talking about legislation, or regulation, that protect those rights, I'm in favor," she said. Herrera Beutler then offered her solutions, saying lawmakers need to do a better job of keeping guns away from people who shouldn't have access, but that they should act in a way that doesn't damage the rights of hunters and Americans using firearms for protection. Much like President Donald Trump responded to shootings

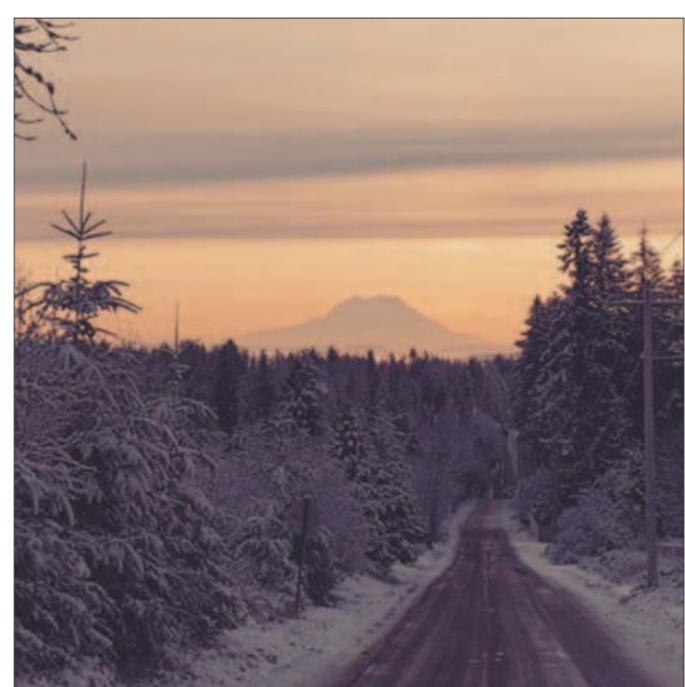
during his campaign and now into his presidency, Herrera Beutler pointed to the Florida shooter's mental health issues and said this is continued proof that there needs to be better access to public mental health resources and that more funding needs to go toward it. Herrera Beutler also talked of more thorough background checks and not allowing guns into the hands of those on the terror watch list, or if a judge felt they were a threat. She said there are laws currently in place that if more adequately enforced and funded could have headed off some of the shootings in recent years. Harry, from Hockinson, expressed concern that post-shoot-

ing pushes for more gun control by liberal lawmakers would lead to the Second Amendment being stripped down. He implored his congressional representative to not be "caught up in the fever of it." "There isn't a person, I don't care what your political strife is, who didn't hear about this most recent tragedy and whose heart didn't break," Herrera Beutler said of Parkland. "Quite frankly, I know mine did." In regards to a sweeping ban of weapons often used in mass shootings, Herrera Beutler shared a belief common amongst gun advocates. "Taking the rights away from a law abiding citizen does not stop a criminal from breaking

the law," she said. Herrera Beutler again expressed her desire to expand mental health programs and to help law enforcement stop criminals from purchasing guns. She noted that in regards to mental health, an individual would first need to be found through the court system to be a danger to themselves or others before their right to keep and bear arms was stripped from them. "You can't pick and choose what constitutional amendments you're going to stand by," she said. "When I took this job, I swore an oath to defend the constitution and I intend to continue to do just that."

Voices

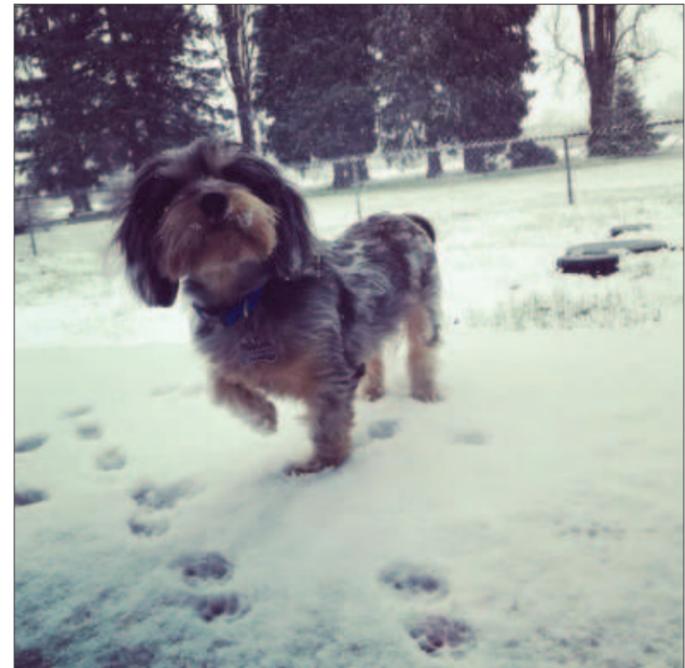
Columns, Celebrations,
Community Conversations



Aaron Norquist snapped this lovely image on Michigan Hill in south Thurston County Wednesday morning.



Megan Browder submitted this photo of sunrise at the intersection of Maple Street and Tower Avenue in Centralia.



"This is Toby. He's 2 years old and absolutely loved the snow," said Des Hull, who submitted this photo.



This photo was submitted by Diane Murray Ecker. "From my apartment's backyard," she said.



From Heather Mcnurlin: "My springy snow man."



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A cow grazes on hay in a snow-covered field Wednesday afternoon in Chehalis.



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Cathy Gage walks Kelly a seven-year-old cocker spaniel through the snow Tuesday afternoon in Centralia.

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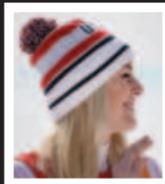
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College Basketball

Lady Blazers Use 18-0 Run to Rally Past Green River Late

By The Chronicle

AUBURN — The Blazers had just one sub on the bench but didn't slow down in the fourth quarter, outscoring Green River 22-6 in the final frame for a 56-47 win here Wednesday in NWAC West Region women's basketball action.

Devanie Kleemeyer paced Centralia with 14 points and eight rebounds, while Joni Lancaster added 14 points, five steals and four assists.

Kayla Howard pitched in

12 points and six boards, and Majesty Claybrooks added 10 points on 5 of 7 shooting.

The Blazers trailed 44-36 with eight minutes left in the game, but went on an 18-0 run over the next 6 ½ minutes to take a 10-point lead and finish with a win.

Ariana Dougall led Green River with 21 points.

Centralia (14-11, 7-5 league) plays at Pierce on Saturday and closes out the regular season at home on Wednesday against Highline.

Trailblazers Fall to Green River 92-87

AUBURN — Marqus Gilson had a big double-double, but the host Gators kept their lead intact in the second half for a 92-87 win here Wednesday night in NWAC West Region men's basketball action.

Gilson scored 28 points on 11 of 22 shooting with 14 rebounds, seven of which came on the offensive end. Collin Prangley added 18 points and

six rebounds, and Taylor Pempinger came off the bench to score 20 points and go 6 of 13 from long range.

Nizhole Sherman led Green River with 22 points, and Luke Bohannon added 16 points with 11 rebounds.

Centralia trailed 40-30 at halftime, but managed to cut the lead to 4 points in the final 30 seconds.

The Trailblazers (9-18, 5-7 league) play at Pierce on Saturday.

Prep Basketball

Breaking Down the Brackets

NEXT UP: What's the Outlook for Each Team in This Weekend's Regional Games

By The Chronicle

It's never too early to look ahead — especially if you're not the one playing the game.

Here's a quick breakdown of what's on the line this weekend for each of our eight local prep basketball teams in their regional games.

GIRLS

W.F. West (2As, #2 RPI)

OPPONENT: Lynden (17-7), the defending State 2A champ and District 1/2 third-place team (#7 RPI)

THE GAME: Friday, 6 p.m., at Tumwater HS

THEN WHAT: The winner plays again on March 1, in the first round of the double-elimination state tournament, against the winner of Game 12. Game 12 features the winner of the Liberty/Black Hills regional game (#16 vs. #9 RPI) and the loser of the White River/East Valley (Spokane) game (#8 vs. #1 RPI). The Bearcats have already beaten Black Hills three times this year and White River once. ... The loser plays a loser-out game on Feb. 28 in Yakima against the winner of the Fife/Washougal regional (#15 vs. #10 RPI).

THE OUTLOOK: A win puts the Bearcats in the same half of the bracket as #3 Burlington-Edison (provided B-E wins Saturday against Wapato), and they already beat B-E by 15 back on Dec. 2.

Napavine (2Bs, #4 RPI)

OPPONENT: Colfax (19-4), the District 7 champ (#5 RPI)

THE GAME: Friday, 6 p.m., at W.F. West HS

THEN WHAT: The winner plays again on March 1, in the first round of the double-elimination state tournament, against the winner of Game 9. Game 9 features the winner of the Friday Harbor/Tri-Cities Prep regional game (#14 vs. #11 RPI) and the loser of the White Swan/Wahkiakum regional (#6 vs. #3). The Tigers have already beaten Wahkiakum this season. ... The loser plays a loser-out game on Feb. 28 in Spokane against the winner of the Mossyrock/Brewster regional (#13 vs. #12 RPI).

THE OUTLOOK: A win puts the Tigers in the same half of the bracket as #1 Ilwaco (provided Ilwaco beats #8 RPI LaConner on Saturday), to which they lost the

please see **BRACKETS**, page S4

Prep Basketball

Ready to Roll A Quick Look at This Week's Six Local Regional Playoff Games

By Matt Baide

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This year's regional basketball games will be played on Friday and Saturday, with six of the seven local teams playing for an automatic berth in the double-elimination portion of their state tournament and one playing in a loser-out game. Here's a breakdown of the six upcoming games.

GIRLS

W.F. West vs. Lynden

The No. 2 Bearcats will play Lynden in a regional game on Friday at 6 p.m. in Tumwater.

W.F. West is in a familiar position, having been the No. 2 seed last year and facing Wapato in the regional round, a 69-50 W.F. West win to get into the double-elimination tournament.

But it will be a different test this year, facing the defending state champions who also beat W.F. West in the state semifinals 61-53 last year en route to the championship. The Bearcats went on to defeat Black Hills for third place.

Lynden is coming off a third-place finish in the District 1/2 tournament, topping Liberty (Issaquah) 46-30. The Lions clinched a spot in regionals with a 42-33 win over Anacortes on Valentine's Day, and finished third in the Northwest Conference with a 10-3 league record.

The Lions have two seniors in Natalie Amos and Sierra Smith, with Amos scoring 10 points in the state championship game last season. Smith, junior Blakely Doerge and sophomore Keylie Hershey each scored 9 points for Lynden against Liberty.

The Bearcats have plenty of momentum, riding a 12-game winning streak without a loss to a 2A team this season and with convincing wins over four of the top 10 teams on the WIAA's RPI board (Burlington-Edison, White River, Black Hills and Mark Morris). They're also



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W.F. West's Julia Johnson guards a Lynden player during last year's State 2A tournament in Yakima. The Bearcats face defending state champion Lynden on Friday night for a 2A regional game in Tumwater.



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Toledo's Reece Wallace lays the ball up against Napavine on Saturday during a District 4 2B tournament game in Rochester. The Indians face Liberty (Spangle) on Saturday in a regional playoff game in Chehalis.

coming off a three-game stint in districts in which they broke the team cumulative scoring record and set the single-game scoring record twice.

Juila Johnson, now a senior and the Evergreen 2A Confer-

ence co-MVP with teammate Kiara Steen, scored 13 points against Lynden last season. Lynden graduated its leading scorer Elisa Kooiman, who scored 21 with 10 rebounds when the teams met last year.

If W.F. West wins, they will play at 2 p.m. on Thursday to begin the double elimination tournament, and with a loss will play at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday against the winner of the Fife/Washougal regional.

Napavine vs. Colfax

Napavine will take on Colfax on Friday at 6 p.m. in Chehalis in regionals.

The Tigers are coming off a heartbreaking loss to Ilwaco 49-48 in Saturday's District 4 championship game. Melissa Lee was in foul trouble throughout the game but still scored 14 points while Mollie Olson led the way with 18 points.

Colfax (19-4) is coming off a 58-54 win over Davenport in the District 7 championship game.

Napavine has been rolling through teams this season,

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Seeding Games
 W.F. West vs. Lynden, Saturday, 6 p.m., at Mt. Vernon HS
 Columbia River vs. Selah, Saturday, 4 p.m., at Ellensburg HS
 Pullman vs. Foss, Saturday, 2 p.m., at Mt. Tahoma HS
 Mountlake Terrace vs. Mark Morris, Saturday, 4 p.m., at W.F. West HS
Losers-Out
 Cheney vs. North Kitsap, Saturday, 4 p.m., at Rogers HS
 Burlington-Edison vs. Fife, Friday, 6 p.m., at Puyallup HS
 Clover Park vs. Renton, Friday, 8 p.m., at Auburn Mountainview HS
 Liberty vs. West Valley (Spokane), Saturday, 6 p.m., at University HS

2B Boys Regional Games
Seeding Games
 Brewster vs. Kittitas, Friday, 8 p.m., at Ellensburg HS
 Toutle Lake vs. St. George's, Saturday, 2 p.m., at University HS
 Liberty vs. Toledo, Saturday, 2 p.m., at W.F. West HS
 Morton-White Pass vs. Adna, Friday, 8 p.m., at W.F. West HS
Losers-Out
 Orcas Island vs. Life Christian, Saturday, 8 p.m., at Mt. Tahoma HS
 White Swan vs. Tri-Cities Prep, Saturday, 4 p.m., at Chiawana HS
 Crosspoint vs. Colfax, Saturday, 6 p.m., at Pullman HS
 Friday Harbor vs. Oroville, Friday, 8 p.m., at Wenatchee HS

2A Girls Regional Games
Seeding Games
 White River vs. East Valley (Spokane), Saturday, 4 p.m., at University HS
 Lynden vs. W.F. West, Friday, 6 p.m., at Tumwater
 Wapato vs. Burlington-Edison, Saturday, 4 p.m., at Mt. Vernon HS
 Archbishop Murphy vs. Port Angeles, Saturday, 4 p.m., at Mt. Tahoma HS
Losers-Out
 Liberty vs. Black Hills, Friday, 8 p.m., at Tumwater, HS
 Fife vs. Washougal, Saturday, 4 p.m., at Battle Ground HS
 Renton vs. North Kitsap, Saturday, 6 p.m., at Rogers HS
 East Valley (Yakima) vs. Prosser, Saturday, 8

p.m., at Chiawana HS
2B Girls Regional Games
Seeding Games
 La Conner vs. Ilwaco, Saturday, 4 p.m., at Mark Morris HS
 St. George's vs. Davenport, Friday, 8 p.m., at Medical Lake HS
 White Swan vs. Wahkiakum, Friday, 6 p.m., at Mark Morris HS
 Colfax vs. Napavine, Friday, 6 p.m., at W.F. West HS
Losers-Out
 Orcas Island vs. Life Christian, Saturday, 6 p.m., at Mt. Tahoma HS
 Lake Roosevelt vs. Mabton, Friday, 6 p.m., at Davis HS
 Friday Harbor vs. Tri-Cities Prep, Saturday, 2 p.m., at Chiawana HS
 Mossyrock vs. Brewster, Saturday, 2 p.m., at Wenatchee HS

Local Results
Wednesday's Results
Women's Basketball
At Auburn
LADY BLAZERS 56, GATORS 47
 Centralia 14 6 14 22 —56
 Green River 10 8 23 6 —47
Centralia (56) — Howard 12, Kleemeyer 14, Lancaster 14, Claybrooks 10, Kemble 6, Elwood
 FG: 21 of 49 —.429 FT: 8 of 11 —.727 Reb. 32 (Kleemeyer 8)
Green River (47) — Dougall 21, Calubaquib 9, Bosik 2, McClusky 5, Youngblood 7, Lau 3
 FG: 17 of 51 —.333 FT: 9 of 12 —.750 Reb. 33 (Youngblood 9)

Men's Basketball
At Auburn
GATORS 92, TRAILBLAZERS 87
 Centralia 30 57 —87
 Green River 40 52 —92
Centralia (87) — Clarke 5, Prangley 18, Filley, Meadows 6, Gilson 28, Stringham, Brown 4, Peppinger 20, Donkor 4, Eiman 2
 FG: 33 of 72 —.458 FT: 13 of 22 —.591 Reb. 38 (Gilson 14)
Green River (92) — Sherman 22, Bohannon 16, Cawley 6, Moawad 9, Sommerfield 13, Wiebe 10, Gillies 3, Aslanyan 13
 FG: 33 of 62 —.532 FT: 16 of 24 —.667 Reb. 41 (Bohannon 11)

Prep Basketball Rankings
By The News Tribune
BOYS

Team	Record	RPI
1. Gonzaga Prep	(23-0)	(1)

2. Richland	(22-1)	(4)
3. Federal Way	(24-1)	(6)
4. Union	(20-5)	(3)
5. Davis	(20-2)	(5)
6. Bothell	(20-2)	(13)
7. Glacier Peak	(20-3)	(11)
8. Enumclaw	(20-5)	(7)
9. Skyview	(23-3)	(2)
10. Lewis and Clark	(16-8)	(10)

3A		
1. Garfield	(24-1)	(1)
2. Lincoln	(23-1)	(3)
3. O'Dea	(23-3)	(2)
4. Rainier Beach	(19-6)	(7)
5. Timberline	(19-5)	(5)
6. Kelso	(20-4)	(4)
7. Seattle Prep	(16-10)	(13)
8. North Thurston	(21-3)	(12)
9. Eastside Catholic	(21-5)	(6)
10. Wilson	(20-5)	(8)

2A		
1. Selah	(21-1)	(3)
2. Foss	(19-4)	(4)
3. Mountlake Terrace	(22-2)	(6)
4. Lynden	(18-6)	(2)
5. Liberty of Issaquah	(19-4)	(16)
6. North Kitsap	(19-4)	(10)
7. Fife	(20-5)	(11)
8. Renton	(19-5)	(12)
9. W.F. West	(21-3)	(9)
10. Pullman	(19-2)	(7)

1A		
1. Lynden Christian	(22-1)	(1)
2. Zillah	(22-1)	(3)
3. Freeman	(21-0)	(2)
4. Northwest School	(18-3)	(6)
5. Royal	(20-4)	(4)
6. Cascade Christian	(12-8)	(7)
7. Bellevue Christian	(18-5)	(5)
8. Newport	(17-6)	(8)
9. Montesano	(19-5)	(23)
10. Mount Baker	(13-11)	(18)

2B		
1. Kittitas/Thorp	(22-1)	(1)
2. Saint George's	(23-0)	(2)
3. Adna	(21-2)	(4)
4. Morton-White Pass	(20-5)	(5)
5. Toledo	(21-4)	(3)
6. Liberty	(20-3)	(6)
7. Toutle Lake	(19-6)	(7)
8. Life Christian	(21-4)	(9)
9. Brewster	(20-3)	(8)
10. Tri-Cities Prep	(19-3)	(10)

1B		
1. Sunnyside Christian	(22-1)	(1)
2. Muckleshoot Tribal	(24-2)	(2)
3. Cedar Park Christian	(26-1)	(3)

4. Pomeroy	(20-2)	(5)
5. Yakama Nation	(19-5)	(4)

GIRLS
4A
 1. Central Valley (23-0) (1)
 2. Moses Lake (22-0) (4)
 3. Kentridge (23-2) (3)
 4. Eastlake (21-2) (2)
 5. Woodinville (19-3) (5)
 6. Lake Stevens (19-3) (7)
 7. Bellarmine Prep (20-4) (6)
 8. Kentlake (18-7) (10)
 9. Sunnyside (16-6) (11)
 10. Todd Beamer (20-5) (9)

3A		
1. Lincoln	(23-1)	(1)
2. Kamiakin	(20-2)	(5)
3. Prairie	(21-3)	(8)
4. Bethel	(21-3)	(10)
5. Gig Harbor	(18-6)	(2)
6. West Seattle	(21-5)	(7)
7. Seattle Prep	(18-4)	(5)
8. Bellevue	(20-5)	(11)
9. Garfield	(20-6)	(3)
10. Peninsula	(21-4)	(13)

2A		
1. W.F. West	(21-2)	(2)
2. East Valley-Spokane	(19-1)	(1)
3. Archbishop Murphy	(21-2)	(5)
4. Burlington-Edison	(18-5)	(3)
5. White River	(20-4)	(8)
6. Black Hills	(18-5)	(9)
7. Port Angeles	(20-4)	(4)
8. Wapato	(20-3)	(6)
9. North Kitsap	(19-6)	(12)
10. Washougal	(19-5)	(11)

1A		
1. Zillah	(22-1)	(4)
2. Lynden Christian	(23-0)	(1)
3. Cashmere	(21-1)	(2)
4. La Center	(21-1)	(6)
5. Medical Lake	(21-0)	(5)
6. La Salle	(19-4)	(6)
7. Cle Elum/Roslyn	(17-6)	(13)
8. Meridian	(20-7)	(9)
9. Nooksack Valley	(18-7)	(10)
10. Seattle Christian	(18-2)	(11)

2B		
1. Ilwaco	(22-1)	(1)
2. Napavine	(21-2)	(4)
3. Davenport	(19-4)	(2)
4. Wahkiakum	(20-4)	(3)
5. Colfax	(19-4)	(5)
6. La Conner	(19-3)	(8)
7. Saint George's	(18-6)	(7)
8. Life Christian	(16-5)	(9)
9. Mabton	(19-5)	(10)

10. Tri-Cities Prep	(17-5)	(11)
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1B
 1. Colton (21-1) (1)
 2. Sunnyside Christian (21-2) (4)
 3. Pomeroy (18-5) (3)
 4. Almira/C-Hartline (22-2) (7)
 5. Neah Bay (21-2) (3)

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic	W	L	PCT	GB
Toronto Raptors	41	16	.719	-
Boston Celtics	40	19	.678	2
Philadelphia 76ers	30	25	.545	10
New York Knicks	23	36	.390	19
Brooklyn Nets	19	40	.322	23

Central

Cleveland	34	22	.607	-
Milwaukee Bucks	32	25	.571	2
Indiana Pacers	33	25	.569	2
Detroit Pistons	28	29	.491	6.5
Chicago Bulls	20	37	.351	14.5

Southeast

Washington	33	24	.579	-
Miami Heat	30	28	.517	3.5
Charlotte Hornets	24	33	.421	9
Orlando Magic	18	39	.316	15
Atlanta Hawks	18	41	.305	16

Western Conference

Northwest	W	L	PCT	GB
Minnesota	35	25	.583	-
Oklahoma City	33	26	.559	1.5
Portland	32	26	.552	2
Denver Nuggets	32	26	.552	2
Utah Jazz	30	28	.517	4

Pacific

Golden State	44	14	.759	-
LA Clippers	30	26	.536	13
Los Angeles Lakers	23	33	.411	20
Phoenix Suns	18	39	.316	25.5
Sacramento Kings	18	41	.305	26.5

Southwest

Houston Rockets	44	13	.772	-
San Antonio Spurs	35	24	.593	10
New Orleans	31	26	.544	13
Memphis Grizzlies	18	38	.321	25.5
Dallas Mavericks	18	40	.310	26.5

Thursday's Games
 Brooklyn at Charlotte, 4 p.m.
 New York at Orlando, 4 p.m.
 Washington at Cleveland, 5 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Chicago, 5 p.m.
 Oklahoma City at Sacramento, 7 p.m.
 LA Clippers at Golden State, 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS ON THE AIR

THURSDAY, Feb. 22

NBA basketball

5 p.m.
 TNT — Washington at Cleveland

7:30 p.m.
 TNT — L.A. Clippers at Golden State

NCAA men's basketball
4 p.m.
 CBSSN — Robert Morris vs. Mount St. Mary's
 ESPN — UConn at Cincinnati
 ESPN2 — Wisconsin at Northwestern
 ESPN — Winthrop at UNC-Asheville
 FS1 — Purdue at Illinois

6 p.m.
 CBSSN — Houston at Memphis
 PAC-12 — Washington at Stanford
 ESPN2 — Gonzaga at San Diego
 ESPN — UCLA at Utah
 FS1 — Arizona at Oregon St.

8 p.m.
 PAC-12 — Washington St. at California
 ESPN — BYU at Portland

8:30 p.m.
 FS1 — Arizona St. at Oregon

UEFA soccer

7:50 a.m.
 FS2 — FC Lokomotiv Moscow vs. OGC Nice

10 a.m.
 FS1 — Atletico Madrid vs. Copenhagen
 FS2 — RB Leipzig at Napoli

Noon
 FS1 — Arsenal vs. Osterreich

Noon
 FS2 — Atlanta vs. Borussia Dortmund

Golf
2 a.m.
 GOLF — European PGA Tour, Commercial Bank Qatar Masters

Noon
 GOLF — PGA Tour, Honda Classic

10 p.m.
 GOLF — LPGA Tour, Honda LPGA Thailand

Boxing
8:30 p.m.
 ESPN2 — NABO featherweight title, Joseph Diaz Jr. vs. Victor Terrazas

FRIDAY, Feb. 23

NBA basketball

5 p.m.
 ESPN — Minnesota at Houston

7:30 p.m.
 ESPN — Dallas at L.A. Lakers

NHL hockey

4 p.m.
 NHL — Minnesota at New York Rangers

MLB baseball (exhibition)

10 a.m.
 MLB — Washington vs. Houston

NCAA men's basketball

3:30 p.m.
 CBSSN — Central Michigan at Toledo

4 p.m.
 ESPN2 — Dayton at Rhode Island
 ESPN — Harvard at Princeton

5 p.m.
 FS1 — Ohio St. at Indiana

6 p.m.
 ESPN2 — Western Michigan at Ball St.
 ESPN — Manhattan at Iona

NCAA women's basketball

8 p.m.

PAC-12 — Stanford at Washington

Auto racing

8:30 a.m.
 FS1 — NASCAR Monster Energy, Folds of Honor QuikTrip 500 practice

10 a.m.
 FS1 — NASCAR Xfinity Series, Rinnai 250 practice

11 a.m.
 FS1 — NASCAR Camping World Trucks Series, Active Pest Control 200 practice

Noon
 FS1 — NASCAR Xfinity Series, Rinnai 250 practice

1 p.m.
 FS1 — NASCAR Camping World Trucks Series, Active Pest Control 200 practice

2 p.m.
 FS1 — NASCAR Monster Energy Cup Series, Folds of Honor QuikTrip 500 qualifying

4 p.m.
 FS1 — NHRA, Arizona Nationals

Golf

2 a.m.
 GOLF — European Tour, Commercial Bank of Qatar Masters

Noon
 GOLF — PGA Tour, Honda Classic

10 p.m.
 GOLF — LPGA Tour, Honda LPGA Thailand

Bundesliga soccer

11:20 a.m.
 FS2 — Mainz vs. Wolfsburg

SATURDAY, Feb. 24

NBA basketball

5:30 p.m.
 ABC — Oklahoma City at Golden State

NHL hockey

11 a.m.
 NHL — Philadelphia at Ottawa

4 p.m.
 NHL — Chicago at Columbus

MLB baseball (exhibition)

10 a.m.
 MLB — Tampa Bay vs. Boston

12:10 p.m.
 ROOT — Chicago White Sox vs. Seattle

NCAA men's basketball

9 a.m.
 CBSSN — Providence at Georgetown
 ESPN — Michigan at Maryland
 ESPN2 — Baylor at TCU
 ESPN — Tulane at South Florida
 FOX — Seton Hall at St. John's
 FSN — Marquette at DePaul

10 a.m.
 CBS — Louisville at Virginia Tech

11 a.m.
 CBSSN — Teams TBA
 ESPN — Wichita St. at SMU
 ESPN2 — Illinois St. at Loyola of Chicago
 ESPN — LSU at Georgia

11:30 a.m.
 FOX — Villanova at Creighton
 PAC-12 — USC at Utah

1 p.m.

CBSSN — Indiana St. at Bradley
 ESPN — Kansas at Texas Tech
 ESPN2 — Texas A&M at Vanderbilt
 ESPN — Virginia at Pittsburgh

1:30 p.m.

PAC-12 — Washington at California

3 p.m.

CBSSN — Bowling Green at Kent St.
 ESPN — Syracuse at Duke
 ESPN2 — Iowa St. at West Virginia
 ESPN — Kansas St. at Oklahoma

4 p.m.
 PAC-12 — Washington St. at Stanford

5 p.m.
 CBSSN — St. Bonaventure at VCU

5 p.m.
 ESPN — Missouri at Kentucky

5 p.m.
 ESPN — Arizona St. at Oregon St.
 ESPN2 — Gonzaga at BYU

Auto racing

6 a.m.
 FS1 — NASCAR Xfinity Series, Rinnai 250 qualifying

7:30 a.m.
 FS1 — NASCAR Camping World Truck Series, Active Pest Control 200 qualifying

9 a.m.
 FS1 — NASCAR Monster Energy Cup Series, Folds of Honor QuikTrip 500 practice

11 a.m.
 FS1 — NASCAR Xfinity Series, Rinnai 250

1:30 p.m.
 FS1 — NASCAR Camping World Truck Series, Rinnai 250

8 p.m.
 FS1 — NHRA, Arizona Nationals

Motorsports

4 p.m.
 FS1 — AMA Monster Energy Supercross at Tampa, Fla.

MLL

From a M's Fan to M's Camp, Hague Has a 'Surreal Moment' Working with Edgar Martinez

DREAM COME TRUE: *Kent Native Matt Hague Grew Up Worshipping the Mariners, Idolizing Star DH Edgar Martinez — Now His Hitting Coach*

By Ryan Divish
The Seattle Times

PEORIA, Ariz. — It's difficult to explain the feeling when your adult professional life somehow brings you back to a place where you can relive some of the most important moments of your childhood.

For Matt Hague, that moment has come this spring training when he does his early batting cage work and hitting Edgar Martinez, a player he idolized as a kid growing up in the Puget Sound, is there to mentor him.

"It's been amazing," he said. "It's one of those kind of surreal moments."

It became a little more surreal when Martinez grabbed a bat and demonstrated a few things during one session.

"He didn't take full swing, but 10-year-old Matt is pretty thankful for that opportunity," he said.

It's the awe of "10-year-old Matt" that gave Hague a brief pause when he first saw Martinez there in the cages working with hitters. But he quickly found out how unassuming, approachable and affable Martinez is as a person and a coach.

"In talking to him, obviously you are kind of intimidated, but then you find out how nice of a guy he is and it makes it all easier," he said. "It's just one of those weird moments you kind of dream of when you are little and then it happens. It's pretty cool."

Born in Bellevue and raised in the Kent area, Hague was a standout at Kentwood High School and later played for the University of Washington for three seasons and his senior season at Oklahoma State. He wor-



KEN LAMBERT / The Seattle Times

Mariners infielder Matt Hague (59) is watched at batting practice by hitting coach Edgar Martinez.

shipped the Mariners growing up in era of the team's highest success.

"Oh man, we went to as many games as we could," he said. "My dad, through his work, got tickets all the time. We lived there. I remember making signs for games. We made 'Sodo Mojo' signs. And I remember making signs for 'The Big Unit' and 'The Sheriff' Norm Charlton. I remember the city just rocking in those days."

And Martinez, well that's just a whole different level of fandom. That's an entire family thing.

"They're obviously huge Edgar fans," he said.

"I don't know how old we were," he said. "I remember it was at an autograph signing at

the Kingdome. It was a long time ago."

So after an early hitting session where he worked and talked with Martinez extensively on Tuesday, Hague shared the picture on his Twitter account late that afternoon. How could he not share the moment?

"I was hesitant about posting it," he said, "And then I thought, 'I can't not post it,' because it was so cool. I've been around him a couple of days now. It's just the comfortableness of talking to a guy of that caliber — I mean he's going to be a hall of famer next year ... we hope."

Perhaps he and his brother can get Martinez to recreate that photo again, which has become a popular trend.

"That would be awesome," he said. "I need to find a fanny pack and some MC hammer pants."

Childhood nostalgia aside, Hague knows that mining Martinez's knowledge and experience can only be useful.

"It's very useful to pick his brain on why he was so successful," Hague said. "Just to hear about his mentality and how he approached things is incredible and explains why he was so good."

Hague signed as a minor league free agent early in the offseason. While he lives in New Orleans in the offseason, the chance to play close to childhood home and his family that still resides in the area was a draw.

"It came down to the Mari-

ners and another team early on," he said. "It's the Seattle Mariners. All my family is back there. And Jerry Dipoto and those guys were extremely comforting through the process. It was a really easy decision for me. It happened quick."

While he seemed ticketed for Class AAA Tacoma, Hague could have an outside shot of making the opening day roster as a first baseman because of the injury to Ryon Healy. Hague has 43 games of big league experience and a veteran approach at the plate. Last season, he .297 with a .789 on-base plus slugging percentage, 30 doubles, 10 homers and 65 RBI in 136 games for Class AAA Rochester.

Who Will Be the M's Starter on Opening Day? The Answer Isn't a Given This Year

By Ryan Divish
The Seattle Times

PEORIA, Ariz. — It seems weird that it's now a question. In past years, you expected the answer without really having to ask it:

"Yes, Felix Hernandez will be the Mariners' starting pitcher on opening day."

It's something that manager Scott Servais basically confirmed early in each of his previous two spring trainings. It was simple. Pencil in Hernandez as your No. 1 starter and fill out the rest of your rotation. But asked on Monday who is opening day starter would be this year, Servais respond with Hernandez's name immediately. In fact, he didn't give a name.

"We'll have one," Servais deadpanned while playing coy. "How's everything else going?"

Are you not ready to announce it?

"No, we'll wait and see how the spring plays out," he said.

So, this is somewhat new and surprising. Regardless of his struggles the last two seasons, Hernandez has been the face of the Mariners' franchise long before the current regime had taken control. He has been the Mariners most visible star through many losing seasons that ended on the final day of the regular season and never later. He's always been rewarded for that loyalty and success with the opening day honor.

Hernandez has started on opening day 10 out of the last 11 seasons (2007, 2009-17). He is just the ninth pitcher in Major League Baseball history to make 10 opening day starts with one team. The other eight:

- Steve Carlton, Phillies
- Bob Gibson, Cardinals
- Walter Johnson, Senators
- Juan Marichal, Giants
- Jack Morris, Tigers
- Robin Roberts, Phillies
- Tom Seaver, Mets
- Warren Spahn, Braves

Hernandez would've started 11 straight opening days if not for the colossally stupid and short-sighted decision by former manager John McLaren to choose then-recently acquired Erik Bedard as the opening day starter



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Mariners pitcher Felix Hernandez, right, with pitcher James Paxton, left, on the first day pitchers and catchers workout on Feb. 15.

for the 2008 season. Bedard loathed having the burden or responsibility while Hernandez felt slighted by a manager that clearly couldn't read the pulse of his clubhouse. Even worse, McLaren never told either pitcher about the decision before telling the media, who then rushed to each for reactions.

The circumstances are a little different now. Servais certainly wouldn't make McLaren's mistake of not informing the affected pitchers first before announcing it. He did clarify the process of when he planned to announce his opening day starter.

"We'll see how things are progressing throughout the spring," Servais said. "Obviously it gets to a point in the spring where you have to make a decision and line up your rotation the right way.

But we certainly have guys that are capable of doing that."

It basically comes down to Hernandez or James Paxton starting on opening day. As of now, based on their scheduled Cactus League starts, both pitchers are lined up with the possibility of starting that first game against the Cleveland Indians on March 29 at Safeco Field.

"We saw what Pax did last year, a kind of stepping forward for a nice stretch of time and really leading our staff," Servais said. "Obviously everybody knows what Felix has done here through the course of his career. Mike Leake had a nice debut for us last year. We have plenty of guys that can go ahead and take that ball."

To be fair, barring an injury to either Paxton or Hernandez

or both, or some new, secret and strategic plan based on planned starts, rest days and off days in the first month devised by the coaching staff, Leake isn't going to be starting on opening day. He just isn't.

So that leaves Hernandez and Paxton. Does it speak to how far Paxton has risen in the eyes of the organization and front office or how far Hernandez has regressed for this to be under consideration?

For extended stretches last season, Paxton looked like a star, posting a 12-5 record with a 2.98 ERA in 24 starts. His success was interrupted by a pair of trips to the disabled list with a forearm strain and a pectoral strain. When he was healthy, he wasn't just the Mariners' best pitcher, but one of the best in the Ameri-

can League.

Meanwhile, Hernandez slogged through one of his least productive seasons of his career. He posted a 6-5 record with a 4.36 ERA in 16 starts. He had two extended stints on the disabled list for bursitis in his throwing shoulder. Even when he was healthy, his performances were inconsistent as mechanical and command issues plagued him.

So what does each pitcher think?

Well, Paxton, who seemed perplexed to even be asked about the situation, was diplomatic and deferential.

"I'm going to take the ball whenever they give it me," he said. "I'd be honored to get that opportunity. It's a very special thing. But at the same time, I'm just happy taking the mound whenever they give me the ball. It is a big deal, but it's not. I would not be offended at all if I didn't."

Hernandez seemed just as surprised about being asked about starting on opening day. He hasn't had a reason to think he wouldn't be the opening day starter for quite a while. Does starting on opening day matter?

"Yeah, sure it matters," he said. "I can't imagine not doing it."

He paused and then added: "But I just want to pitch."

To Paxton, the concept of Hernandez not starting on opening day is foreign to him. He was drafted in 2010 and since he's been with the organization, Hernandez has always been the opening day starter.

"He's done it for what the last nine years in a row," Paxton said. "As long as he comes into camp and he feels good and ready to go, then let's make it 10 in a row for him."

Is this some sort of weird motivational ploy by Servais and the front office to keep Hernandez hungry and focused during spring training? Or is there really a shift to Paxton's rising star from Hernandez's fading King Felix days? For the first time in a while, the question apparently needs to be asked again in the next week or two.

And only Servais knows the answer.

Local Bowling Standings

Brackets

District 4 championship by a point last Saturday.

Blue Monday Ladies Page 1
Fairway Lanes
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Team Standings

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Team Standings

Mossyrock (2Bs, #13 RPI)
OPPONENT: Brewster (18-3), District 5/6 fifth-place team (#12 RPI)
THE GAME: Saturday, 2 p.m., at Wenatchee HS
THEN WHAT: The winner plays again on Feb. 28, in the play-in round of the state tournament...

Lil Cats League Page 1
Fairway Lanes
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Team Standings

Art Smalley Industrial Page 1
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Team Standings

THE OUTLOOK: Two tough loser-out games coming up for the Vikings in order to make the double-elimination state tournament.

Sunday Nite Mixed Page 1
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Team Standings

BOYS
W.F. West (2As, #8 RPI)
OPPONENT: Lynden (18-6), the District 1/2 runner-up (#1 RPI)
THE GAME: Saturday, 6 p.m., at Mt. Vernon HS
THEN WHAT: The winner plays again on March 1 in the first round of the double-elimination state tournament...

Lucky Eagle All Star Page 1
Fairway Lanes
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Team Standings

Tuesday Trio Page 1
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THE OUTLOOK: A win could put the Bearcats in the same half of the bracket as Mark Morris (which they already beat) or Mountlake Terrace, while a loss would mean a do-or-die game against a lower-seeded opponent on Feb. 28.

Friday Sunset Mixed Page 1
Fairway Lanes
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Team Standings

Tuesday Fairway Women Page 1
Fairway Lanes
2/13/2018 Week 24 of 34
Team Standings

Toledo (2Bs, #3 RPI)
OPPONENT: Liberty (20-3), the District 7 runner up (#6 RPI)
THE GAME: Saturday, 2 p.m., at W.F. West HS
THEN WHAT: The winner plays again on March 1 in the first round of the double-elimination state tournament...

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Adna (21-2, #4 RPI, Dist. 4 champ) vs. Morton-White Pass (20-5, #5 RPI, third place in Dist. 4)
THE GAME: Friday, 8 p.m., at W.F. West HS
THEN WHAT: The winner plays again on March 1 in the first round of the double-elimination state tournament...

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Regionals

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going undefeated in Central 2B League play and had won 13 straight before the district title game.

The Tigers worked through the bottom-eight chunk of regionals last year, beating Adna to reach Spokane but losing to eventual champion Davenport, 46-31, on the first day of action. It was the third straight year Napavine had lost to the eventual state champion, after falling to Okanogan in 2015 in the first round and losing to Okanogan in the 2016 championship game.

Napavine's only other loss this season came at the Ayala Best of the West Tournament's championship game in Los Angeles, 60-54, to Centennial High School.

The Tigers earn automatic entry into the double-elimination tournament with a win, but will face the Mossyrock/Brewster regional game winner in a loser-out game on Wednesday with a loss.

Mossyrock vs. Brewster

The Vikings are making their first-ever appearance in regionals, and they have to win on Saturday at 2 p.m. in Wenatchee against Brewster for a chance to play in the state tournament for the first time since 2008.

Brewster won the Central Washington 2B league, going 18-3 overall and 15-1 in league games. The Bears finished 5th in the District 5/6 girls basketball tournament, defeating Liberty Bell 61-41 in a loser out game.

Mossyrock shared a similar path on their way to securing a regional spot, defeating Adna 49-42 on Saturday in Rochester.

"They took fifth out of dis-

tricts and so did we. It sounds like it could be a good matchup. They also have four seniors like we do. We're just working on playing our game and being more of a team than ever. It's important going into these play-off games that everyone is on the same page," Mossyrock coach Autumn Moorcroft said. "If not, it will be exposed. It's never too late to refine a bit."

Mossyrock has a group of seniors that is no stranger to big games, with the Viking volleyball team playing in the state championship game against Colfax. The group has carried that same competitive edge to the basketball court.

"My group of seniors are very competitive. It shows everywhere, their sports and into the classroom. All my seniors had 3.7 (GPA) or higher, and I have the valedictorian (Ava) and salutatorian (Paige) on my team," Moorcroft said. "It just shows everywhere. They get after it in practice, pushing each other to get better everyday."

This will be a big spot for the first year coach, but Moorcroft is excited about the opportunity. "It's definitely a new experience," she said. "I've got a great support system around me, a lot of people to talk to. I'm excited about it."

The district tournament showed Moorcroft that her team has trouble playing all four quarters in some games, but expects the team to be ready and for an intense game.

"I would expect it to be a close game. From what I've seen, they seem pretty fast. If we can slow it down, if we play our defense, we can keep their score lower than their previous scores," Moorcroft said. "We need to play a complete four quarters. We had a couple slumps at time where we could have performed a little bit better. We just need to keep that competitiveness up."

BOYS

W.F. West vs. Lynden

W.F. West will face their toughest test of the season when they face the top ranked Lynden Lions on Saturday in Mount Vernon.

The Lions are coming off a 68-64 loss to Liberty (Issaquah) in the 2A Bi-District championship, though they still wound up as the No. 1 team on the state's RPI board (thanks to Anacortes being knocked out).

"We're happy that. We feel like we got a good draw as far as type of team. We like our matchup, a lot of those other matchups are such a contrasting style to ours," W.F. West coach Chris White said. "Lynden looks like us. They have height and length and play at a tempo similar to ours, pretty favorable matchup. It's been a pretty good learning week."

Clayton Whitman, a 6-foot-3 junior guard, missed the bulk of the season with a wrist injury but scored a team-high 24 points in the loss to Liberty, while sharpshooting 6-4 senior guard Christian Zamora hit four 3s and tallied 14 points and 6-4 power forward James Marsh added 14.

Lynden finished third in the state the past two seasons, while W.F. West is in the round of 16 for the first time since 2008.

The Bearcats are coming off a last second victory to claim third place in the district tournament, defeating Black Hills on a buzzer beater by Brandon White. Bailey Cooper led W.F. West with 20 points against the Wolves.

"We're doing great. Obviously not the best second half, but we took it in stride. It's another opportunity for us to learn what we need to work on," White said. "We had quite a few hollow possessions in the second half. We're trying to work on hand

signals, how to coach in loud gyms. That meltdown wasn't beautiful, but we want to go forward and get better."

W.F. West should have plenty of confidence going into the regional matchup, having only lost three games all season and winning the EvCo title during an undefeated run through the regular season league schedule.

If the Bearcats win, they will begin the double elimination tournament on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. and if W.F. West loses, they will play at 9 p.m. on Wednesday against the winner of North Kitsap/Cheney at the Sundome.

"We would love to get the win and get ourselves to Yakima and have the privilege to watch a day. We have high goals," White said. "We don't just want to go, we want to make a big splash."

Toledo vs. Liberty

After a grueling run through the District 4 Tournament, the Indians have qualified for regionals and state and face Liberty (Spangle) on Saturday at 2 p.m. in Chehalis for a chance to automatically be in the double-elimination bracket.

It won't be an easy task for Toledo as they face the state runner-up from last year. Liberty fell 72-69 to Kittitas in the state championship game.

The Lancers boast senior guard and Northeast 2B League MVP runner-up Justin Jeske — the nephew of Rainier athletic director Jerrad Jeske — as well as 6-foot-8, 270-pound Jon Deny and 6-5, 265-pound Beau St. John.

"It sounds like they're a lot like us," Fallon said. "They play hard, run a lot of man, execute their offense. I'm nervous."

Liberty lost 60-58 to undefeated St. George's in the district title game to claim a spot in regionals. Toledo, on the other hand, took the long road to a

fifth-place finish.

"We definitely talked about it being a grind, more than a grind. There's good teams in our league. I think that we had hopes of getting to the district title. I don't know what the reason is," Fallon said. "The message is, you're four games away from a state title."

Toledo was in a similar position last season, though the Indians traveled to Ellensburg to face Kittitas in regionals and lost 71-61 before making it into the double elimination tournament with a 82-58 win over Chief Leschi on Day 1 in Spokane.

Fallon knows that his team has put in the work this offseason and believes it gives his team an advantage.

"That's really an edge I feel like we have," Fallon said. "We have some guys that put in the time. Players are made in the offseason, don't have time for me to correct shots, they do that in the summer and come into the season ready to go."

The Indians' have confidence going into the game, and after winning the Central 2B League title and qualifying for the state tournament, they know they can compete with any team in the state.

"I think we're confident in what we've accomplished so far. We just got to put together a good game against anybody and we've got a chance," Fallon said. "They're putting up more points than we are. We don't tend to blow people out. Our defense gets us going and sets the tempo. When our offense isn't going, our defense is usually helping us out. They're a lot like us, they play hard."

Adna vs. Morton-White Pass

They've seen plenty out of each other.

Adna and Morton-White Pass tip off for the fourth time this season on Friday night, meeting up in the regional round of the state playoffs with an automatic entry into the double-elimination portion of the state tournament on the line.

And like each of their three previous meetings, it promises to be a tight game.

Adna won the first round, 68-62, in Adna on Dec. 14, despite 40 points from MWP star Matt Poquette. Cody Young led the Pirates with 24 points.

The Timberwolves won the second round, 55-54, in Morton on Jan. 31, with Tristan Storey scoring 16 and Poquette scoring 14 with seven assists; Young scored 15 and Conner Weed added 13 for Adna. The win kept MWP in a tie for third place in the C2BL standings with Napavine, and bumped Adna out of a share of the league title.

The last matchup came in the district semifinals on Feb. 13, just 10 days prior to the scheduled regional game. Adna held a 10-point lead after three quarters, only to see MWP tie things up late in the game before the Pirates pulled out a 47-45 victory. Young scored a game-high 19 points, while Poquette scored 15 with 14 rebounds.

The Pirates (21-2) are fresh off a District 4 title, while MWP (20-5) finished third in districts with wins over North Beach and fellow regional qualifiers Toledo and Life Christian (twice).

Sports Briefs

Report: NBA Coming Back to Seattle for a Preseason Game

By The Seattle Times

The NBA is reportedly returning to Seattle ... for a game, at least.

The Sacramento Bee reports the Kings and Golden State Warriors will play a preseason game in Seattle on Oct. 6, with the Warriors acting as the home team.

"The contract for the game has not yet been signed, but that is considered a formality," the Bee writes.

It would be the first NBA game in the city since the Sonics left following the 2007-08 season. The Bee report mentions KeyArena as the venue, but construction on the Oak View Group's \$600 million renovation is expected to be completed by October 2020, meaning they could have already broken ground by October 2018.

Local Bowling Standings

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Hunting & Fishing Report

Contemplative Snowmen and the Impossible Task of Creating Permanence

The wonderful thing about snow in western Washington is the way it always feels so unexpected. A bolt from the blue. A momentary lapse of logic. A slow motion aside from the routine accompanied by a dash of magic.

Or at the very least, a two-hour delay to school on a mid-week, midweek morning.

The cotton soft snow falls slow and hypnotic, accumulating in interlocking layers that temporarily conceal the grime of the city. Then, a surge of snowflakes rush sideways, fast forward and swirl in magnificent cyclone flurries. They land soft, quiet, like feathers on pillows, and send a kind of hush all over the white noise of the world.

It turns out you never notice how loud it all is until you've heard it all go quiet.

Area rivers, regularly rushing with runoff from rainfall that flattens the early fairybell flowers, now slow and roll like honey down the edge of a cold glass jar. Chimneys puff like porch-swing pipe tobacco and imbue the frosted air with the soothing scent of warm sap and cedar.

Frozen hands in soggy mittens pack snow furiously to make a strong base. Attention to detail is key. Everything is as important as you make it. Footprints zig and zag across the yard, pushing a growing white rolling rock like Sisyphus on a snow day from hell.

The creator stops for a moment, steps back to see his work, and takes note of a skinny side unbecoming of a proper snowman. Consumed with the pursuit of creative perfection, the artist continues working with fastidious concentration; one roll forward. Two over. Two forward. Two over. Then reverse. Then repeat.

Eventually contented, the creator pushes the base to the most prominent place — a flat spot by the road. With the bottom settled in position the belly ball is wrestled into place directly on top. It sags a little to the left, but to a discerning eye it is obvious that the improper posture is actually an inspired dramatic slouch.

With the body all situated, the third and smallest ball is delicately put in place. Its most evocative side facing the road with all of its implied character and life-experience. The snow forms like Voltron, and this ball just happens to be the head.

Rushing in for a warm-up round of cocoa the snow-crafter raids the closets and the pantry to find all of the essentials a real snowman needs: a perfect plaid scarf, a floppy fisherman's hat, a dusty corn cob pipe, a crooked carrot nose, and a set of quick-start barbecue charcoal briquettes for advanced optics. Looking around, two twin sticks with spindly twig fingers volunteer themselves from the bare base of the maple tree. Naturally, they make a convincing pair of arms.

Once final assembly is finished, like crystalline potato head, the snowman maker steps back to admire the work. It is perfect in the frumpy and asymmetrical fashion that all real snowmen are. The artist nods his head in approval. The snowman appears to nod back. Or maybe it was just the snow settling. The snowman maker believes it is his best work and he walks away happy he has created something for the world to see.

Within a few days attentions will shift and hardly anyone will look at the snowman anymore. Some will avert their eyes. It makes them sad to see his once plump body slumping and thinning, but the artist never looks away. He revels in the transformation of his creation and feels the pain of finishing a good book when its head tumbles away. The soggy scarf, and hat, and pipe,

and coal and carrot lie scattered in a graveside memorial.

In the death of a snowman the creator recognizes his own mortality and the impermanence of life and all human efforts, and he finds comfort. The fact that all our snowmen will eventually melt away is beside the point. It only matters that we played in the snow while we had the chance.



By Jordan Nailon

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"It's all silent around here."

Jerry Barr

Sunbirds Shopping Center fishing expert

FISHIN'

Like the snow silenced countryside the fishing scene has been eerily quiet over the last week.

"It's all silent around here," said Jerry Barr, rod and reel purveyor at Sunbirds in Chehalis. "It seems like everything's just kind of stopped. It's kind of weird."

The Chehalis River has enjoyed the respite from the rains and the big freeze has slowed its feeder creeks to a trickle, but still, the salmon fishing has been ice cold. Those anglers that have braved the weather have returned mostly empty handed and it will likely take another rush of water to put the remaining winter steelhead back on the move.

Some Chehalis River tributaries have been getting some pressure, but both effort and bite are down substantially from the beginning of the month.

"There's still people going up to the Skookumchuck, but not that many," confirmed Barr in between snow shovel and sled sales.

Even out on the Willapa, where the fish have continued to bite a little bit better through the cold snap, anglers are still having a hard time filling out their catch cards.

"Nothing but wilds coming out of there," lamented Barr. "They've had to release everything they've caught."

Angler who are anxious to move on to the spring Chinook fishery will have to head to the lower Columbia River. Salmon fishing is currently open from the I-5 Bridge in Vancouver out to the mouth. The first springers have already been caught on the mainstem and they are starting to show up in area tributaries as well. The daily limit is two adult fish. Beginning March 1 anglers will be limited to one hatchery Chinook per day.

The forecasted return for upriver spring Chinook on the Columbia River is 166,700 fish, which is just below the ten year average. Additionally, the Cowlitz River is projected to return 5,1510 springers, while the Kalama and Lewis rivers are expected to have returns of 1,450, and 3,700 spring Chinook, respectively.

So far though, nothing is shaking on the Cowlitz after the winter steelhead run, which the WDFW has ceased to stock, failed to provide much fodder.

"People have been going out the Cowlitz and exploring but it's not really producing," said Barr, who plans to wait until about the second week of March before trying his luck by Blue Creek again.

In the meantime, the odds are getting worse for smelt dippers hoping to take home a few nets full of tiny fish from the Cowlitz this year. Returns from early efforts on the lower Columbia River mainstem indicated that few smelt were around. Indicators like seals, sea lions, and gulls have also failed to provide leads to any major swells of smelt. The return is expected to come in at only about 1.5 million pounds, or less than half of last year's run. A run of that size would represent the lowest return in at least five years. Fishery managers have said that commercial boats would need to bring back a haul of at least 250 pounds per trip this month in order to even con-

sider opening a sport smelt dip. Currently, all Washington waterways are closed to fishing for Columbia River eulachon smelt.

Anglers looking to mix things up a bit until the spring salmon run arrives might consider heading to the coast for a bit of rock fish bonking. The coastal sport rock fishery off of Ilwaco, Westport and La Push are set to open March 10 through Oct. 20 for bottom fish, including lingcod. Neah Bay will open for bottom-fish, except lingcod, on March 10, with lingcod added to the fishery on April 16.

Last year the coastal sport fishery for black rockfish was limited to 632,726 pounds of black rockfish. However, a spike in the canary rockfish population allowed fishery managers to expand to limit off of Ilwaco and Westport to one fish per day for the first time in a decade and a half. That limit remains in place this year as part of the seven rockfish daily limit. Anglers are required to keep all lingcod regardless of size.

Otherwise, not even the local lake scene has been busy recently. No deliveries have been made and there are very few footprints in the snow leading to the water's edge. In any case, lowland lake fishing is set to close at the end of February, so opportunities are running out rapidly.

As the habitually optimistic Barr pointed out on Wednesday, "It's pretty dismal on the fishing scene right now."

HUNTIN'

Waterfowl hunters have about two weeks left to add to their bird count in Area 2. That extended season opened on Feb. 10 and is set to close on March 10. Otherwise, all the regular seasons have run out and most of what's left to do is paperwork and offseason preparations.

Hunters with aspirations of assisting in the expiration of a black bear this spring must apply for their special hunt permit before the end of the month. Those permits will grant access to designated units on both sides of the state. Applications submitted with all of the required information, and on time, will be entered into a drawing in mid-March for one of 272 permits in western Washington and 509 permits for hunts east of the Cascade Range. Winners can expect to be notified by the end of March.

In a press release the WDFW noted that prospective bear hunters should be aware that private timberland owners in some areas have taken to limiting access or charging fees for access. They advise hunters not to apply unless they can secure access in advance. Bear hunts can be conducted with any legal weapon that can also be used for big game seasons, but the use of bait and dogs are prohibited.

Then again, late winter snow sure is helpful tracking critters in the woods, so hunters with a hankering to get out of the house do have some options for legal game. Cougars hunts will continue in most units through April 30, although hunters should check for closures in units with harvest limits before heading out in search of big paw prints. In the thicket, snowshoe hare, cottontail rabbits, bobcat, fox and raccoon must all remain vigilant until the Ides of March, and of course, Nimrod's sun never sets on coyote season.

SHOOTIN'

Proposed changes to the popular Wenas target shooting area will be up for discussion during a public meeting scheduled for March 6 in Selah. The WDFW will be on hand in order to meet with the Wenas Wildlife Area Target Shooting Advisory Com-

mittee about recommendations to reduce fire risks and other use conflicts at the 115,000 acre recreation area.

Last December the advisory committee submitted a report to the WDFW that included 17 recommendations for changes. Those changes will be summarized and a draft implementation timeline will be presented during the meeting.

The Wenas Wildlife Area is located in Yakima and Kittitas counties between Yakima and Ellensburg. The WDFW has noted that increased use in recent years has led to public safety issues at the site. A press release noted that, "The 17 advisory committee members represent diverse recreational and conservation interests, including affected landowners, hunters, target shooters, horseback riders, mountain-bike riders, hikers, wildlife watchers, bird-dog trainers, and users of motorized vehicles."

The meeting is scheduled to take place at the Selah Civic Center, 216 1st St, Selah, from 6-8:30 p.m. There will be time designated for public comment.

CLAMMIN'

No word yet from the WDFW on a set of proposed clam digs that were announced last week.

Those razor clam tides are tentatively set on four of Washington's coastal beaches beginning March 2. Final approval of those digs at Twin Harbors, Long Beach, Mocrocks and Copalis is dependant upon marine toxin testing that will be conducted about a week and a half before the digging dates.

Those tides, if approved, will be divided between night and day digs, with diggers who hit the beach in March likely still needing to bring along a lantern. Typically digging is not allowed before noon during evening digs and all digging must be completed by noon during morning digs. However, because two of the dates in April have low tides around noon that rule will be waived on those days.

The proposed razor clam digs, along with low tides and beaches, are listed below:

- March 2, Friday, 6:54 p.m.; -0.8 feet; Mocrocks
- March 3, Saturday, 7:34 p.m.; -0.3 feet; Mocrocks
- March 16, Friday, 7:03 p.m.; +0.2 feet; Copalis, Mocrocks
- March 17, Saturday, 7:36 p.m.; +0.2 feet; Long Beach, Twin Harbors, Copalis, Mocrocks
- April 19, Thursday, 9:46 a.m.; -0.9 feet; Mocrocks
- April 20, Friday, 10:37 a.m.; -0.7 feet; Mocrocks
- April 21, Saturday, 11:34 a.m.; -0.4 feet; Long Beach, Twin Harbors, Mocrocks (digging hours will be extended to 1 p.m.)
- April 22, Sunday, 12:38 p.m.; -0.1 feet; Long Beach, Twin Harbors, Mocrocks (digging hours will be extended to 2 p.m.)

Dan Ayres, WDFW coastal shellfish manager, says that the additional digging dates will be considered later this spring if adequate clam populations remain available for harvest. Earlier this year he hinted that Long Beach may be the first beach to reach its limit and be shut down until next fall.

State law allows diggers to take 15 razor clams per day but they are required to keep the first 15 they dig regardless of size or condition. Additionally, each digger must keep their clams in a personal container. Diggers age 15 and older must have a license.

SNOWIN'

What's been a good amount of snow in the lowlands has been great for the hinterlands in East Lewis County, as well as the crowning Cascade peaks to the north and south. Even Hurricane Ridge on the Olympic Peninsula has been getting blasted with powder instead of its regular deluge of primordial rain.

The White Pass Ski Area received four inches of new snow overnight coming into Wednesday and a similar, if not larger accumulation was expected to

fall overnight and into Thursday morning. Making things even more plush on the mountaintop is the fact that the forecast calls for another half foot of powder to stack up on the mountain before the end of Friday.

Single digit overnight temperatures made for prime conditions at White Pass on Wednesday. Maverick the Avalanche Dog's snow report noted that it was, "so light and dry you'll (feel) like you're floating today. Be sure to bring plenty of layers and a buff or other face protection is a good idea when it's cold. The cords are perfect and the steeps are fun."

With the four new inches Wednesday morning the total base at White Pass stood at 68 inches with 120 inches at the summit. Temperatures at the start of the day were just four degrees at the summit and ten degrees at the base.

COMMENTIN'

The public is being afforded the opportunity to contribute input to the 2018 salmon season-setting process and rule simplification effort set to begin on Feb. 27. Fishery managers have arranged an assortment of opportunities for the public to share their opinions, including meetings and online tools.

The process will officially begin next week at the annual salmon forecast conference in Olympia where the WDFW will present initial salmon return forecasts compiled by state and tribal biologists. That meeting is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Lacey Community Center, 6729 Pacific Ave. S.E., Olympia.

That meeting is one of twenty scheduled at locations around the state. A complete list can be found online at wdfw.wa.gov/fishing/northfalcon/. Meetings scheduled in the local area over the next month include:

Feb. 26: Willapa Bay — Grays Harbor Salmon Forecasts and Fishing Opportunities; 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Montesano City Hall, 112 N. Main St., Montesano

Feb. 27: 2018 Salmon Forecasts and Fishing Opportunities; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Lacey Community Center, 6729 Pacific Ave. SE, Olympia

March 19: Columbia River Fisheries Discussion; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Room 102A of Region 5 Headquarters, 5525 S. 11th St., Ridgefield.

Grays Harbor Fisheries Advisory Group (Public meeting); 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Large Conference room, Region 6 Headquarters, 48 Devonshire Rd, Montesano.

March 22: Willapa Bay Fisheries Advisory Group (Public meeting); 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Large Conference room, Region 6 Headquarters, 48 Devonshire Road, Montesano.

March 26: Public Hearing on Ocean Salmon Management Options; 7 p.m.; Chateau Westport Beach Room, 710 W. Hancock, Westport.

"It's really important for us to hear what the public has to say about salmon fisheries," said Ron Warren, head of the WDFW fish program, in a press release. "I encourage people to get involved and share their ideas on fishing opportunities and ways we can simplify the rules for anglers."

The WDFW is also looking for input on how to simplify salmon fishing regulation as part of their ongoing effort to make a mess of rules more comprehensible and congruous.

In addition to public meetings comments can be submitted online at wdfw.wa.gov/fishing/northfalcon/, during a plenary session tentatively set for April, and via conference call during the final days of negotiations with fish managers. Those additional avenues for public comment were provided under the recommendation of the Fish and Wildlife Commission.

The PFMC is expected to adopt final ocean fishing seasons and harvest levels at its April 6-11 meeting in Portland.

Hunting, Fishing
Hiking, Birding

Outdoors



JOHN NELSON / The Seattle Times

Snowshoers stop for a photo near Discovery Point along West Rim Drive at Crater Lake. The drive is closed to vehicles and becomes a trail in winter.

Ski or Snowshoe in Peace by the Blue Waters of Crater Lake

By John Nelson

The Seattle Times

CRATER LAKE, Ore. — In summer, you may feel a bit overwhelmed by the crowds that come to gaze at this natural wonder.

In winter? You'll likely have it to yourself.

The Rim Drive — a 31-mile asphalt ribbon around the remnants of volcanic Mount Mazama — becomes a snowshoeing and skiing route, a winter perch from which to experience some of the most spectacular views in any national park.

More than 7,700 years ago, Mazama blew its top in a cataclysmic eruption, creating America's deepest lake in the immense crater left behind. Now, more than 700,000 people come annually to hang out in the national park that is a reminder of this event — but only 12 percent of them visit between October and April.

In other words, this place is empty when the snow flies — and with an average annual snowfall of 43 feet, Crater Lake becomes a pristine ski-and-snowshoe wilderness.

Far From Big Cities

"In winter it's a hidden gem," said Mike Angeli, owner of The Ledge in Klamath Falls, Ore., an outdoors store that rents snow-

shoes and cross-country skis. "It's a great place to go this time of year."

Only a handful of residents in Klamath Falls are regulars who explore the lake in winter, Angeli said. The national park is remote, far from any major population center, adding to its isolation in winter, he said.

"You're never going to see a lot of people when you visit in winter," Angeli said. "Maybe one or two."

Winter access is from the Rim Village Visitor Center at an elevation of 7,100 feet. From there, snowshoers and cross-country skiers can head out on the closed West Rim Drive.

The road dips and rolls along the west side of the lake for six miles to the North Junction intersection with the East Rim Drive, offering grand views of the lake from several vantage points along the way.

During a visit on a mild day in early winter, a few snowshoers from the Ashland Hiking Group were out exploring. Two cross-country skiers pushed their way out to the Watchman Overlook, an eight-mile round-trip, with exceptional views of Wizard Island peeking up from the 2,000-foot deep lake, with not another soul in site.

But you don't have to ski or snowshoe to experience the lake during winter, said Marsha Mc-

Cabe, chief of interpretation and cultural resources at Crater Lake. Most people just come to have a look.

"The most popular activity is always viewing the lake," McCabe said. The Rim Village lodge serves as a focal point for visitors, with a gift shop and small cafe.

Beginning snowshoers might want to consider taking a free ranger-guided snowshoe walk, offered weekends and holidays at the park from late November through April. They start at 1 p.m., last two hours, and cover one to two miles of moderate-to-strenuous off-trail terrain.

On the other end of the spectrum, experienced backcountry skiers also can find adventure on the rim at Crater Lake. One of the best day-trips into the backcountry leaves from park headquarters and travels on East Rim Drive to an overlook between Garfield and Applegate peaks, about 6.5 miles round trip.

The route is spectacular, leaving the road and gently climbing about 1,000 vertical feet to the caldera rim for commanding views from the south side of the lake. Low-angle downhill turns are the reward after a lunch break overlooking the deep blue waters.

Do the Loop

The wildest adventure at Cra-

ter Lake in winter involves circumnavigating the entire lake. Cross-country skiers can make it in about 18 hours, Angeli said, and should plan on at least one overnight camp. Snowshoers should plan on a multiday trip, he said.

"You have to be careful and pay attention to avalanche danger," Angeli said. "But it's the quintessential trip at Crater Lake. It's pretty spectacular."

David Grimes, a park ranger at Crater Lake for 13 years, has circumnavigated the lake on snowshoes 10 times, he estimates.

"I try to do it every year," he said. "It's the highlight of my season here."

The best time to make the trip is in March and April, Grimes said, when the weather is nicer and there's more daylight. The trip allows you to camp with a lake view, "something that isn't possible during the summer."

"Sunrises and sunsets can be beautiful," he said. "It's a tranquil place in winter. It's nice to have it to yourself."

Grimes advises anyone trying to circumnavigate the lake to be flexible on scheduling and go only if conditions are good. New-fallen snow can make the trip extremely difficult because you're breaking trail the whole way, and icy conditions can make it feel treacherous.

"It's more strenuous than most

If You Go

Crater Lake National Park is in southern Oregon, about 400 miles from Seattle. The closest city is Klamath Falls, Ore., about 44 miles away.

LODGING: The historic Crater Lake Lodge is closed in winter. The nearest lodging is in Fort Klamath, about 20 miles south of park headquarters, or Union Creek Resort, a lodge and collection of rustic cabins with a restaurant about 21 miles west. Other options nearby include the Prospect Hotel, 32 miles west of park headquarters. To the north, Diamond Lake offers several accommodations.

ENTRY FEE: From November through April, the entrance fee is reduced from the peak-season \$20 to \$10, good for seven days, payable at park headquarters.

GEAR RENTAL: Snowshoes are available for rent at the Rim Village gift shop. Cost is \$16 per day (\$12.50 per day for children). Snowshoes for guided ranger walks are free. In Klamath Falls, rent cross-country skis or snowshoes at The Ledge outdoors store.

people realize," he said. "You want to do it in a period of clear weather so you can see the lake."

Spring Chinook Season Comes Into Focus on the Columbia River

By Terry Otto

The Columbian

The spring Chinook season on the Columbia River is beginning to take shape.

While not official yet it looks as if fishermen will get a 38 day season from the I-5 Bridge to the Bonneville Dam with a single hatchery Chinook daily limit. Anglers would get to fish for springers from March 1 through April 7 if the season is adopted at the Feb 21 meeting of the Joint / State Compact in Portland.

Below the I-5 Bridge the season has been open since Jan. 1 with a two-fish limit. The limit is reduced to a single Chinook starting March 1, and the season will run through April 7.

The bi-state Columbia River Recreational Advisor Group held its meeting on Feb. 13 at the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife offices in Clackamas, Ore. The group contemplated different options for the Columbia spring Chinook seasons.

A total of 248,000 spring Chinook are expected to return to the Columbia River this spring. A run of 166,700 spring Chinook is forecast to enter the

Columbia River destined for waters upstream of Bonneville Dam. Predictions are for another 81,020 adult Chinook to return to the lower Columbia, including 53,800 for the Willamette River and 4,600 for the Sandy River, both in Oregon.

For the Washington lower Columbia tributaries the predictions are 5,150 to the Cowlitz, 1,450 to the Kalama and 3,700 to the Lewis.

Under the state, federal and tribal management agreements, guidelines and catch buffers, sport fishermen downstream of Bonneville Dam are expected to keep 8,400 adult Chinook.

The states will update the run projection during the season, and depending on returns may upgrade or downgrade the size of the run. The season could be shortened or lengthened depending on how the run comes in.

Other options considered included keeping the season open until April 1, and then allowing fishing on Wednesdays and Saturdays for a four-day April season. Another option would be no season in March with a 12-day season in April.

The members of the group listened as ODFW and Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife staff reviewed the results of the 2017 season, which was beset with difficulties. High water and poor fishing conditions in the Columbia made for slow catches, combined with the fact that the 2017 run was the latest return on record. This complicated efforts to allow fishermen to get their quota. Managers were forced to add a number of fishing days in April.

Last year's season was initially set to run from March 1 to April 6 with a one fish limit above the I-5 Bridge. Below the I-5 Bridge the season was open from Jan. 1 and ran until April 6. The daily limit was two adult Chinook from Buoy 10 to the I-5 Bridge until March 1, and then it was reduced to a one fish limit.

There was a safety closure at the mouth of the Lewis River because that run was not expected to make its hatchery escapement goal. The Lewis River run eventually came in much stronger than expected, which allowed some spring Chinook retention in the tributary itself for the first time in years.

A decision has yet to be made as to whether the closure will be in place again this year.

Poor angling conditions in 2017 resulted in very low effort through March. Joint state hearings held in late March through mid-April extended the season to include April 7 through 10, 13 through 17, and 20 through 23 to allow additional opportunity as conditions improved.

That start-and-stop season was criticized by some members of the advisory group. Randy Woolsey of Tigard, Ore., complained that "Those starts and stops are hard on the fishing industry."

Chris Hyland of Walla Walla complained about the way the strange run played out, which gave anglers upriver almost no fishing.

"What will you do to make sure that doesn't happen again?" He asked.

John Tucker of the ODFW replied that the 2017 season was an anomaly.

"Last year was a perfect storm of events," he said. "That doesn't occur every year. But we can't make sure it won't happen again." Hyland was not impressed.

"So you're saying this is it? You're not going to do (anything) different."

Robert Moxley of Dundee, Ore., asked if there was any chance the barbless rule on the main stem Columbia would be lifted. He explained that the rule was tough on anglers that lacked experience with fishing barbless, and they often lost their fish right at the boat.

State agency staff said the rule would probably remain in place.

From Bonneville Dam to the state line anglers should see a season from March 16 through May 6 with a one-fish limit. The season for the Snake River fishery will be determined later.

Summer Chinook

The outlook for Columbia River summer Chinook is similar to last year. The pre-season projection is for 67,700 adults. That is very close to the 2017 run of 68,204.

Downstream of Bonneville Dam the season should run from June 16 through 30. From Bonneville to Priest Rapids Dam the season could run from June 16 to July 31.

Olympics

US Women Are Showing Their Superiority

By John Cherwa
Los Angeles Times

This is your daily infusion of information and news that you might have missed. The really big stuff you'll find in other stories.

THERE IS A gender problem in the United States. There is no equality in the Olympics. Our men just aren't as good as our women.

Maybe there needs to be some kind of male-favoring legislation, like a Title IX for guys. Call it Revenge of the Handmaid's Tale.

OK, enough of the hyperbole and general distortion of life as we know it. But, for the fourth Olympics in a row the American women are generally outperforming the men. After Wednesday's shocking (a word that still doesn't quite capture it) U.S. gold in women's cross-country skiing, the women had nine medals to the men's five.

Add to that the women gaining a silver in the bobsled, a sport in which the men have not won a medal at these Games, and the women's speedskating team pursuit squad winning its first medal in 16 years, a bronze, and it was a pretty good day for the U.S. women. Need it be mentioned that the U.S. men speedskaters have also not won a medal?

Of course, the medals number is constantly being revised, especially Thursday, when you have the women's guaranteed medal in women's hockey and the men's performance in the freestyle halfpipe. And there is always the uncertainty of the Alpine events, in which the U.S. men again have not won a single medal.

If you go back to 1972, the year that Title IX was introduced, at the tragic Munich Games, the U.S. women won 23 medals. The men had 71.

Two years ago in Rio, the women won 61 medals and the men 55. In 2014, Sochi was a push at 13 each. In the 2012 London Games, the women crushed, 58 to 44. Vancouver in 2010 was the last Games where the men were dominant, 24 to 12.

Now the population of the U.S. is real close to 50-50, shading ever so slightly to more women. The states with the lowest percentages of women residents are the cold-weather states of Alaska, Wyoming and North



HENDRIK SCHMIDT / Abaca Press

Kikkan Randall, right, and Jessica Diggins from the U.S. celebrate at the finish line their gold medals during the women's team sprint during the 2018 Winter Olympics in the Alpensia Cross-country Ski Centre in Pyeongchang, South Korea, on Feb. 21.

Dakota, which could be considered incontrovertible evidence that women really are smarter than men.

Title IX really was the turning point in this country. Sure, it's not like colleges suddenly added women's cross-country, bobsled and speedskating to their inventory of sports. But many of the more traditional sports can feed passion for competition and success that lead to some of these Olympic sports.

The women's gold in cross-country and bronze in speedskating were surprises during a Games in which the U.S. has been languishing. Now that might be changing.

The U.S. has but one event left on the list of sports in which it has never won a medal of any kind: biathlon.

Now, the particulars of Wednesday's success.

Cross-Country Gold

There is little doubt that if you had asked Jessie Diggins and Kikkan Randall before the race if they would have taken a bronze in the cross-country team sprint they would have said yes. But, as the stars aligned and Diggins started heading up the final hill, she decided to give up on bronze and thought she had a shot at gold. She was right. Using drafting techniques similar to NASCAR,

she was able to get up at the last push and win the first-ever U.S. women's cross-country medal.

It was a 42-year drought for the U.S., almost Cubs-like in nature and hopefully not a number the Dodgers are looking to approach. Previously, Bill Koch was the only American to ever medal in cross-country with a silver in 1976 at Innsbruck.

Oh, yeah, Norway won the men's sprint.

Bobsled Silver

The U.S. sled of Elana Meyers Taylor and Lauren Gibbs had the gold medal in hand with one more pair to come down, Mariama Jamanka and Lisa Buckwitz of Germany. But Germany edged out the Americans by 0.07 seconds, the second-closest finish in women's Olympic bobsled history. It was the 18th bobsled medal overall won by Germany, but only the second for German women.

Jamie Greubel Poser and Aja Evans of the U.S. finished a respectable fifth.

Speedskating Bronze

The U.S. women's speedskating team won its first medal in 16 years when it took third in the team women's pursuit. It employed its "Go for the bronze" strategy, which was hailed in a U.S. Olympic Committee media

advisory in the team figure skating, by resting its best 1,000-meter skater, Britany Bowe, in the semifinal against the Netherlands. Carlijn Schoutens was substituted for Bowe, joining Heather Bergsma and Mia Manganello. But Bowe was there for the bronze final against Canada. The U.S. team took a big early lead but started to fade with two laps to go. However, Manganello was able to hold on for the bronze. Japan beat the Netherlands for the gold.

The Dutch had looked unbeatable at the start of the Games' speedskating competition. And now they are, by their standards, in collapse. Norway, which is cleaning up in these Games, won the men's team pursuit, first by beating the Netherlands in the semifinals and then South Korea in the finals. The U.S. finished eighth of eight teams.

In Progress ...

The U.S. men's curling team has to win one of its last two matches to guarantee a medal. It qualified for the semifinals in third by beating Britain 10-4. The Americans play Canada on Thursday and a win gets them into the gold-medal match while a loss means a trip to the bronze-medal match. The U.S. women finished eighth with a 9-6 loss to Sweden.

Czech Republic Eliminates US in Men's Hockey

GANGNEUNG, South Korea (TNS) — When the U.S. men's hockey team looks back on the 2018 Winter Olympics, the key phrase might be "missed opportunities."

The Americans came up short again on Wednesday, seeing their improbable medal run come to an end with a 3-2 overtime loss to the Czech Republic in the quarterfinals at Gangneung Hockey Centre in Pyeongchang, South Korea.

The U.S. failed to convert on several chances in extra time and came up empty in a taut shootout that decided the game.

It was a familiar story for a team that, during pool play, had let its opener against Slovenia slip away and had been shut out by Olympic Athletes From Russia.

On Wednesday, the Americans started quickly as Ryan Donato, their biggest offensive threat in Pyeongchang, scored his fifth goal of the tournament. But they could not hold the lead for long as Czech defenseman Jan Kolar tied things up late in the first period.

The teams continued going back and forth in the second, with Jim Slater scoring for the U.S. and Tomas Kundratak answering for the Czechs.

Twice the Americans failed to take advantage of power plays in a scoreless third period.

Once overtime began, the Americans applied pressure but ultimately had no answer for Czech goalie Pavel Francouz. After that, each team had five chances in the shootout.

Petr Koukal beat U.S. goalie Ryan Zapolski on the Czechs' second attempt. It was the only goal that Zapolski would surrender.

But with Donato, Troy Terry and the other American players struggling to finish, it was all the Czechs needed.

Olympic Athletes of Russia Reach Men's Hockey Semifinals After Rout of Norway

GANGNEUNG, South Korea (TNS) — The Olympic Athletes of Russia, considered the favorite to win gold before the men's Olympic hockey tournament began, advanced to the semifinals with a 6-1 rout of Norway on Wednesday at Gangneung Hockey Centre. Eleven players had at least one point, including many whose names are familiar to fans of NHL teams.

Former Kings defenseman Slava Voynov, who was permitted to play here despite serving nearly two months in jail following his no-contest plea to a charge of corporal abuse of a spouse, had a goal and an assist. He declined to talk after the game other than to say hello, and that he feels good. Former Detroit Red Wings standout Pavel Datsyuk had two assists, former Tampa Bay draft pick Nikita Gusev had a goal and two assists, and Mikhail Grigorenko, who played junior hockey in Quebec and later played for the Buffalo Sabres and Colorado Avalanche, contributed a goal and an assist.

The Olympic Athletes of Russia will face the Czech Republic in the semifinals on Friday. The Czechs moved with a quarterfinal shootout victory over the U.S. on Wednesday.

Canada Edges Finland, 1-0, to Reach Men's Hockey Semifinals

GANGNEUNG, South Korea (TNS) — Backup goaltender Kevin Poulin made 15 saves in relief of injured starter Ben Scrivens on Wednesday night as Canada held on for a 1-0 quarterfinal victory over Finland at Gangneung Hockey Centre.

Canada, which relied on its wealth of NHL stars to win the last two men's Olympic hockey tournaments, will face Germany in the semifinals on Friday. Germany was a surprise winner over Sweden, advancing on a goal by Patrick Reimer one minute and 30 seconds into overtime. Germany is coached by Marco Sturm, whose NHL stops included a stint with the Kings.

Lindsey Vonn Takes Bronze in Women's Downhill

PYEONGCHANG, South Korea (TNS) — Some of the greatest athletes in the history ended their careers with spectacular performances that encapsulated their genius, such as when Kobe Bryant scored 60 points in his last game or Ted Williams homered in his final at-bat.

Others departed in embarrassment, if not downright disgrace. Muhammad Ali was defeated by the painfully mediocre Trevor Berbick. Zinedine Zidane headbutted his way out of a World Cup final.

These were outliers. The majority of iconic athletes have final acts that are somewhere between the two extremes, not great, not awful and not particularly memorable.

And so it will be that when Lindsey Vonn's career is revisited 20 or 30 years from now, reference materials will be required to recall the end. In what is expected to be her final Olympics, the greatest female skier in history won a bronze medal Wednesday in her signature event, the ladies' downhill.

Vonn will race again Thursday in the alpine combined, but isn't expected to contend for a medal. She tied for sixth Saturday in the Super-G.

She completed the 2,775-meter course at the Jeongseon Alpine Centre in a minute 39.69 seconds — 0.47 seconds behind winner Sofia Goggia of Italy. This race wasn't the best of her career, nor was it the worst.

Vonn wasn't Peyton Manning or John Elway, who won Super Bowls in their last games. She also didn't "ski off a cliff and die," as some Donald Trump supporters wished she would do for saying she wouldn't visit the White



CARLOS GONZALEZ / Minneapolis Star Tribune
Lindsey Vonn of the USA celebrates winning the bronze medal in Women's Downhill at the Jeongseon Alpine Centre in South Korea on Wednesday during the Pyeongchang Winter Olympics.

House if invited.

Perhaps the performance confirmed her suspicions that these Games will be her last. She plans to compete in the upcoming season, but can't envision herself still racing four years from now. At the age of 33, she has lost the capacity to astonish.

Asked if she would miss the Olympics, Vonn said, "Yeah."

She grunted and cleared her throat. She paused.

"I'm going to miss the Olympics," she said. "That's one of the reasons it was so emotional for me today. I love racing in the Olympics. I love being in the starting gate with so much pressure you feel suffocated, but somehow you will yourself to give everything you have and you throw yourself down the mountain in hopes of a medal. I'm absolutely going to miss it."

"I wish I could keep skiing. I wish my body didn't hurt as bad

as it does."

Her record over the last eight years is a chronicle of one injury after another. She missed the previous Olympics, the 2014 Sochi Games, because of a knee injury.

Considering everything she overcame to reach these Games, Vonn was satisfied with her bronze medal.

"The last eight years have been full of ups and downs," she said. "A lot of downs I would say, especially from 2013 until now. But it's all made me who I am. It's made me a stronger person and it also makes you appreciate every opportunity that you have. I am so thankful to be here and to be on the podium in what's most likely my last Olympic downhill race. It is so difficult to be on the podium in the Olympics. I'm really proud to have another medal and to be on the podium with the next generation of the sport."

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Elks Celebrate Past, Hopeful for Future



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The Elks Lodge is located at 216 South Tower Ave. in Centralia.

TOWER AVENUE LOCATION:

New Home Brings New Membership, Opportunities

By Carrina Stanton
 For The Chronicle

The Centralia/Chehalis Elks Lodge has noticed an upswing in visitors since moving to their new home on Tower Avenue.

The former Hub City Club seems to attract a fair number of curious visitors who walk in to ask for more information, or at least how to join them for a drink in the lounge area. They quickly realize, said Exalted Ruler Matt Leech, the group is way more than a watering hole.

"A lot of people think we're just an organization where you can just come to get a cheap drink, but we're not. We're here to serve the community," Matt Leech said.

February marks the 150th anniversary of the national Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, B.P.O.E., a fraternal organization with about 2,000 lodges throughout the United States. Lewis County has had Elks lodges in one form or another for about 100 years. Originally, there were lodges in both Chehalis and Centralia. The Chehalis lodge was located on Market Street in the former location of Southwest Washington Dance Center, and the Centralia lodge was the building that today houses Berry Fields Café and the Centralia Square Ballroom. The two lodges merged in 1969 to form Centralia/Chehalis Lodge #2435 and built the facility on the hillside above Pacific Cataract and Laser Institute in 1989.

"I remember as a kid growing up in the Elks lodge and we'd get 500 or 600 people for a dinner," recalled Melissa Leech, Leading Knight and past Exalted Ruler.

The Kresky Avenue Elks clubhouse was vacated briefly



A local Girl Scout troop meets in the Elks Lodge Tuesday afternoon in Centralia.



Left: Members of the Elks Lodge talk over beer Tuesday afternoon in Centralia. Right: A giant elk head sits in the bar area of the Elks Lodge.

in the early 1990s due to slippage of the property, and the club moved back in, but in 2004 decided to list the property for sale due to declining membership. In a Chronicle story from 2004, members of the lodge were quoted as saying the club needed a membership of about 1,200 members to afford to operate the massive facility.

"Unfortunately, membership could not support the upkeep of that building," Melissa Leech said.

Today, the lodge counts 173 active members. The Kresky building was sold in 2009 and the lodge purchased its new location at 216 S. Tower Ave., the former Hub City Club, in August 2016. Melissa Leech said the new location has allowed the lodge to become part of a lively

downtown and they have noticed an upswing in the number of visitors.

"Being in this location, people are like 'Oh, wow, we still have Elks here?'" Melissa Leech said.

The club has welcomed several new members just recently, including Jeffrey Mijangos, the lodge's newest member, who joined about a month ago. Mijangos said he moved here three years ago from Utah and was searching for somewhere to get involved and meet new people when he began researching the local Elks lodge.

"I went on the Elks site and looked at it and a lot of it matched my beliefs and what I was looking for," Mijangos said. "The more I learn about it, the more I like being here."

The Leeches said they'd like

to see more people come learn about Elks because they believe the mission of the order may draw in more new members. B.P.O.E. as an organization supports programs such as the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. The Centralia/Chehalis lodge currently hosts Girl Scout Troop #42885 and Matt Leech said they are interested in partnering with other such groups who may need a meeting place. Among its other charitable giving, Elks support: a therapy program offering assistance for families of children with disabilities; assistance for U.S. Veterans and their families, including a local upcoming "Stand Down" Veterans assistance fair; and numerous youth programs including the annual hoop shoot, anti-drug programs for kids. The Centralia/Che-

IF YOU GO

Centralia/Chehalis Elks Lodge #2435 is located at 216 North Tower Ave. in Centralia. For more information, call 360-669-0158 or e-mail ccelks2435@outlook.com. More information is also available at www.elks.org/myjourney or www.facebook.com/elks2435/

The hall is available for event rentals.

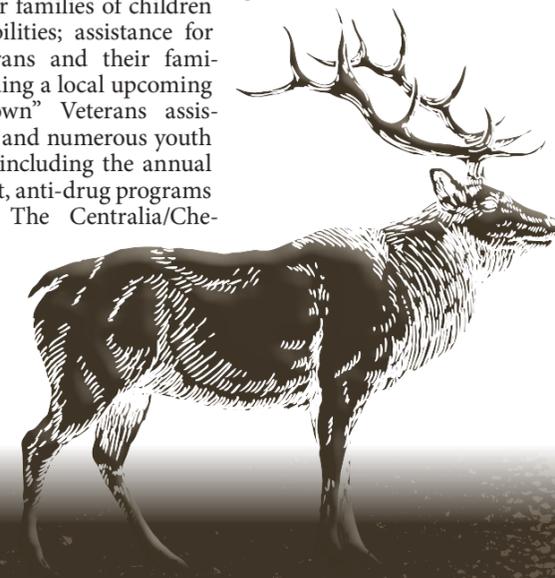
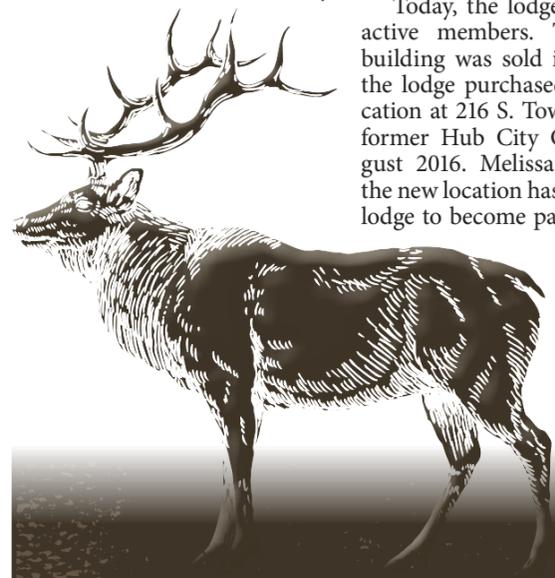
The lounge is open from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. Monday is burger night and Wednesdays have a different dinner special each week. Non-members ages 21 and older are welcome to visit during lounge hours. The public is also invited to a St. Patrick's Day dinner from 5 to 9 p.m. March 17. Dinner is corned beef and cabbage and costs \$12 per person. Please RSVP by March 12 if you plan to attend.

halis lodge recently secured a grant to help provide weekend food packages for kids in need and annually hosts a bike safety rodeo, which includes free helmets for all participants. Melissa Leech noted that the Elks organization is the number one scholarship provider outside the federal government.

"We just try to do as much as we can in the community," Melissa Leech said.

Melissa Leech said she knows one of the barriers some people have to joining the Elks is that the annual membership fee is about \$100. She noted, however, that \$75 of every membership stays with the local lodge for activities and community outreach. Though the Leeches said they are not rich, their Elks membership is one thing they'd never cut out of their budget.

"It's the best \$100 I spend each year," Melissa Leech said. "I feel like I support our efforts to give back."



Record-Breaking Box Office, Traditional African Garb as 'Black Panther' Fever Takes Over LA

By Sonaiya Kelley
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — “Black Panther” fever took over Los Angeles and beyond this weekend as the highly anticipated Disney film opened to the kind of fervor typically reserved for the latest offering in the “Star Wars” franchise.

The Marvel Entertainment release took in an estimated \$192 million over the weekend domestically, making it the highest February film debut ever. Its fortunes are expected to rise to \$218 million through the Presidents Day holiday, according to figures from measurement firm CoScore, which would make it one of the top five opening weekends of all time. The previous February record had been held by “Deadpool,” which grossed \$152.2 million over the long Presidents Day weekend in 2016.

Internationally the movie has already grossed \$169 million among 69 percent of the market reporting, for an estimated global debut of \$361 million. That figure is poised to climb dramatically when the picture is released in China, Japan and Russia — major film markets.

With an A-plus rating from audiences on CinemaScore and a 97 percent “fresh” rating on review aggregation site Rotten Tomatoes, it currently stands as the most well-received superhero film ever, Marvel or otherwise. And audiences are visibly showing their support.

In lieu of the traditional cosplay of capes and Spandex, moviegoers this weekend evoked the spirit of Wakanda by wearing colorful African-inspired dashikis to the theater.

“This is the first time. I never dress up,” said New York native Christian Prince. In town for the NBA’s All-Star weekend, he went to see the film at Rave Cinemas Baldwin Hills with his friend Michael Cutrer on Friday afternoon.

“I just felt the spirit and the energy,” Prince said. “People were joking around like, ‘Are we going to dress up to go see it?’ And I was like, ‘Yeah, why not? It’ll be fun ... We asked his parents if they had kente cloth and they had some.’”



Genaro Molina / Los Angeles Times

Young movie-goers wait to attend a screening of the movie, “Black Panther,” on Saturday, Feb. 17, at El Capitan Theatre in Hollywood, Calif.

Nakiah Cherry Chinchilla and her son, August, of Westchester, who had already seen the film twice by Friday afternoon, got their dashikis specially made by an Inglewood-based West African designer. They plan to see the movie four times in four different theaters.

“We have four different African-inspired outfits for each showing,” Nakiah Chinchilla noted. “We really just went out of our way to make sure that we are representing what the movie is about.”

“Last night, when we saw it in Culver City, there were so many people there dressed just like us. And even though none of us knew each other, we were all just smiling at each other as if to say, ‘Yeah, we all had the same feeling.’ It really made me feel good inside.”

“Black Panther” is the 18th consecutive Marvel Cinematic Universe film to debut at No. 1. The movie, starring Chadwick Boseman as King T’Challa, a.k.a. the superhero Black Panther, and Michael B. Jordan as the villain Erik Killmonger, is set in the fictional African land of Wakanda, where a special



Cheyenne Martin, center, hugs Anthony Williams before they saw a screening of the movie.

mineral called vibranium has opened up their world to incredible technological and social advances. The picture, directed by Ryan Coogler, has been heralded as a cultural milestone with its nearly all-black cast and contingent of strong women, and perhaps will put to rest the longstanding Hollywood belief that black-led movies don’t perform at the box office.

Co-star Letitia Wright certainly hopes so. “It’s going to open up a lot of doors for many

more films like this to be made,” she said in a recent Los Angeles Times interview.

For Chinchilla, that positive representation of black characters in an overwhelmingly white comic universe was a crucial draw of the picture.

“Representation matters,” she said. “Just like when they had the first black stormtrooper in ‘Star Wars.’ My son really identified with that and ... now he wants to be Black Panther. He wanted to move to Wakanda —

I had to explain to him that it’s not a real place,” she said, looking at him with a smile.

“This moving kind of represents something that’s within us as a people,” said artist Brad Israel. “But we don’t draw our power from some technology (like the vibranium in the film).”

“These kinds of positive and powerful and noble images are something that’s long been needed. A lot of the stuff that (Hollywood has) shown, like Blaxploitation movies, makes a mockery of us as a people. Everyone wants to see themselves in a positive light. But for a long time, certain people have been held back.”

Prince echoed these sentiments and suggested that the onus is now on audiences to prove that black stories do sell.

“We have to support the movie and show that it matters,” he said. “If we don’t support it, they might not make another movie like this. So I thought it was really important to come out and make sure it makes as much money as possible on the first weekend so (studios) are like, ‘Wow, let’s make another one.’”

L.A. native Pamela Jackson, who wore a bright red dashiki to the theater, already has plans to see the movie again as well, this time with her 17-year-old son.

“This is the first film like this that I’ve ever seen,” she said. “And today is my birthday. I’m not going to say how old I am, but in all of my years, I’ve never seen anything like this. I have never seen any black superheroes ... any black characters that are this positive. It was off the map, it really was.”

New York native Mira Gandy also gushed about the film, calling it “profound” and “breath-taking.”

“I felt so inspired and on the edge of my seat the whole time,” she said. “And I just feel really proud.”

“It’s so timely. Especially ... (in the post-credits scene) when they were speaking at the United Nations about how we all need to come together and be together as a human race, it’s just profound. I think every child should see this. It’s hopeful and beautiful.”

Puzzle One

Find answers to the puzzles here on Puzzle Two on page Life 5.

Crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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ACROSS

- 1 Agrees
- 6 Entice
- 10 Pulls off a coup
- 12 Awaken (2 wds.)
- 14 Channel
- 15 Soapbox moulder
- 16 Reaper’s tool
- 18 Conclude
- 19 Playground shout
- 21 — Kong
- 23 Triumphant cry
- 24 Sandra or Ruby
- 26 Perched
- 29 Muddy up
- 31 Spanish pronoun
- 33 Poet’s black
- 35 Jab playfully
- 36 Boathouse implement
- 37 Orchid-loving Wolfe
- 38 Rock genre

DOWN

- 40 Pilot’s sighting
- 42 PIN prompter
- 43 Go hang-gilding
- 45 Renown
- 47 Nurse a drink
- 50 Faint smells
- 52 Fly
- 54 Fix a shoe
- 58 Rarely
- 59 Familiar threat (2 wds.)
- 60 Large number
- 61 Take potshots
- 1 Roast beef au —
- 2 Ego ending
- 3 Prickly husk (Var.)
- 4 Computer command
- 5 Like some rum
- 6 Ochoa of golf
- 7 Thurman of “Gattaca”

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Sudoku

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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: K equals U

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— INLJIN UGOAZYISLY

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: “Very often it’s really inconvenient — who you fall in love with. You can’t really control it.” — Jackson Browne

GET FUZZY by Darby Conley



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



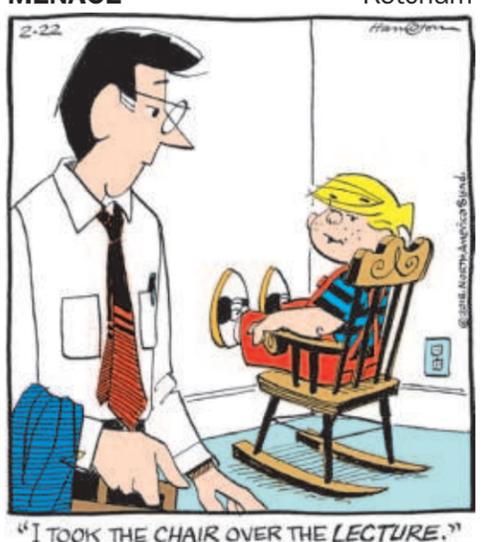
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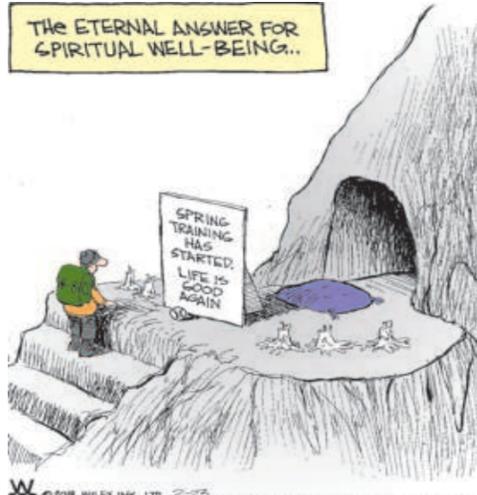
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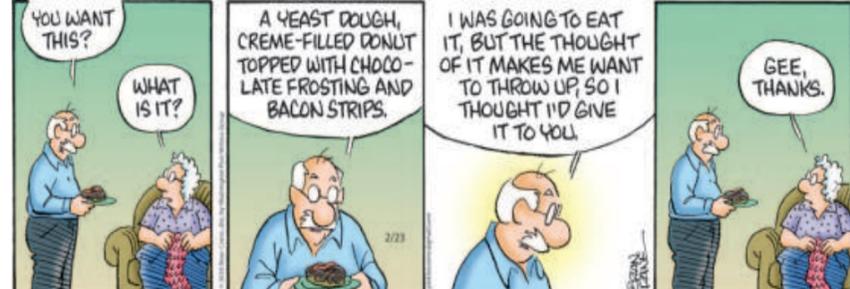
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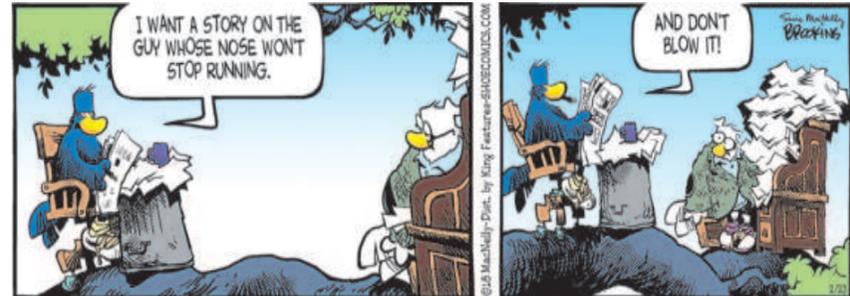
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Puyallup Reservation Band Performs at the Offices of the Tacoma Daily Ledger

On Thursday evening, Feb. 22, 1894, the Puyallup Reservation Band performs at a banquet/dance and then later for the editors and staff of the Tacoma Daily Ledger at their offices. The band consists of a dozen Indian youths — including future music star William “Chief” Arquette (1884-1943) — from the Cushman Indian School on the reservation and their instructor and bandleader Henry J. Phillips.

Do the Puyallup

The Puyallup Reservation Band was a point of pride for members of the local S’Puyalupubsh (Puyallup) Tribe, and in addition seems to have been a bit of a cultural curiosity around nearby Tacoma — as well as a target of paternalistic pride for civic leaders in the area. The ensemble traced its origins back at least as far as the 1880s, and was eventually called upon to perform at numerous parades, concerts, and other events celebrating mayors, governors, and even a visiting U.S. Vice President.

The band was initially organized and directed by a Professor Davis, from the U.S. government-administered school on the Puyallup Reservation. But the group’s personnel was evidently not strictly limited to youthful students. After the school hired Edwin L. Chalcraft (1855-1943) as a new superintendent in July 1889, he noted that the band “had been only moderately successful because of many changes in personnel, and the last time it had appeared in public was at our Christmas Eve exercises December 24th, 1889” (Chalcraft, 103).



Courtesy Wescott family
William “Willie” Arquette (1884-1943).

Upon the demise of the initial band, however, a Mr. Peter Stanup arranged for the instruments to be donated to the school, and then on February 1, 1890, Henry J. Phillips was hired there as a teacher. Chalcraft wrote: “He was a likable sort of chap and soon became one of our most important employees ... He was an excellent musician and possessed an unusual ability as an instructor ... Mr. Phillips undertook the task of developing a school band, composed of pupils only. He selected the required number of boys, none having any knowledge, whatsoever, of music, and went to work. Naturally progress was slow at first, but within a reasonable time, he had a band capable of playing in public, not only at the school but including various places in the city of Tacoma” (Chalcraft, 103-104).

Boys in the Band

In 1879 the U.S. Congress designated February 22 as a federal holiday to honor the birthday of the nation’s first president, George Washington (1732-1799), and Washington’s Birthday became a particularly patriotic day for all sorts of celebrations. (Observed since 1968 on the third Monday of February, the holiday is now widely known as Presidents’ Day.)

On the Washington’s Birthday evening of Feb. 22, 1894, the young bandmembers performed at a banquet and dance thrown by C Company and



Courtesy Wescott family
Cushman Indian School Band, Tacoma, 1914.

the Washington Guards to celebrate the grand opening of Tacoma’s new Troop B headquarters at the Riding Club’s hall on G Street. Then the band went over to the newspaper offices of the Tacoma Daily Ledger at 928 Broadway. There “a number of selections were rendered in a most praise-worthy manner” — albeit admirable only if “the music played and the ages of the players are considered” (“Serenaded by ...”).

The Daily Ledger reported that, “At the conclusion of the impromptu concert the players watched with deep interest the working of the Ledger’s typesetting machines” (“Serenaded by ...”). The newspaper also noted the names and young ages of the band’s members — which included three Arquette brothers (and, notably, a lad with the surname “Seattle”).

‘Chief’ Arquette

Of the players in the Puyallup band, it would be the multi-instrumentalist (trombone, sousaphone, trumpet, and cornet) William “Willie” Arquette who would go on to enjoy a successful, and rather high-profile, career in music. After studying in Pennsylvania at the Carlisle Indian Industrial School, he continued his studies at Yale University’s Haskell School of Music and then the Philadelphia School of Music.

Going pro, Arquette joined the United States Indian Band, which performed at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition (St. Louis World’s Fair) in 1904. From there he was recruited into America’s most revered band, by John Phillip Sousa (1854-1932) — and was likely given the stage-name “Chief” during this career phase. He then toured with William Frederick “Buffalo Bill” Cody’s (1846-1917) Wild West Show troupe. In 1917 Arquette joined

Seattle’s American Federation of Musicians (AFM) Local 76, and then performed with the Pantages Theatre Orchestra, recorded for Victor Records, played on the radio, gigged with several major Seattle-area dance bands up through the 1930s, and by the 1940s was serving as third-chair trombonist with the Seattle Symphony Orchestra.

President Grover Cleveland Proclaims Olympic Forest Reserve

On Feb. 22, 1897, one of out-going President Grover Cleveland’s last official acts is proclamation of the Olympic Forest Reserve. The reserve places 2,188,800 acres, nearly two thirds of the Olympic Peninsula, under government control. It is the forerunner of Olympic National Park.

Cleveland’s proclamation was authorized by the Act of 1891. A section of that bill, slipped in at the last minute by conservationist lawmakers on a joint conference committee, allowed the president by proclamation to “set apart and reserve ... any part of the public lands wholly or in part covered with timber or undergrowth, whether of commercial value or not, as public reservations” (Morgan, 164). Passage of the bill reflected the growing strength of the conservationist movement, inspired in large part by the efforts of naturalist John Muir, who had been pointing out for years that the nation’s forests were being cut faster than they grew.

The forest reserves were not universally popular. Denouncing the outgoing Democrat as “impetuous” and worse, Western newspapers claimed Cleveland’s proclamation would sabotage the system that made this county great (Morgan, 164). In 1900 and 1901, President William McKinley issued proclamations reducing the size of the reserve by more than 700,000 acres. Administration officials asserted that the excluded land was more suited for farming than timber, but the timber

companies quickly used it. Controversy lasted for years, as conservationists continued to press for protection of the Olympic Peninsula wilderness. Mount Olympus National Monument was created in 1909, and Olympic National Park in 1938.

Seattle Approves Sand Point Site as the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration’s Western headquarters

On Feb. 22, 1975, over objections from neighbors, Seattle officials approve the siting of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration’s (NOAA) Western headquarters at Sand Point near the future Magnuson Park.

Neighbors argued that there were better locations for NOAA and that the fleet of 12 research vessels of up to 300 feet long would damage the character of the neighborhood.

Neighbor Roy Nelson said, “You’re bringing your darn fleet in here and making a seaport out of a residential area.” He referred to Mayor Wes Uhlman’s opposition to continued use of Sand Point as an airport, saying, “The mayor said he would stand on the strip to keep planes from landing. Unfortunately, I can’t stand on Lake Washington to keep your ships out.”

Seattle officials, on the other hand, urged cooperation with NOAA and said access and traffic problems could be worked out.

The Navy had declared the land at Sand Point surplus. Part of the land (100 acres) became the Western headquarters of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA). Another 195.6 acres later became Sand Point Park, which was then renamed Warren G. Magnuson Park, after the long-serving senator.

The park was dedicated on December 26, 1975, and renamed Magnuson Park and opened on May 29, 1977.

Puzzle Two

Start on Puzzle One on page Life 2. Answers to the puzzles here will be published in Saturday’s paper.

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Tibetan beast
- 4 Liverpool chap
- 8 Sum total
- 11 Tricky
- 12 That hurts!
- 13 Green parrot
- 14 Dueler’s weapon
- 15 Less aware
- 17 Hate a lot
- 19 Decaf drink
- 20 Mesozoic, for one
- 21 Delt neighbor
- 22 Plant life
- 25 Keaton or Crabbe
- 28 Purpose
- 29 Boris’ refusal
- 31 Locale
- 33 Oolong and pekoe
- 35 Is, in Madrid
- 37 Aunt or bro.
- 38 Plays
- 40 Garlic juicer
- 42 Ebenezer’s outburst

DOWN

- 1 Holy cow!
- 2 Lagers
- 3 Zoo employee
- 4 — nova
- 5 Referee’s guideline
- 6 Decorate cupcakes
- 7 Formal papers
- 8 Quite similar
- 9 Scallion kin
- 10 “Tomb Raider” heroine
- 11 Marry
- 16 Treaties
- 18 Shah’s land
- 21 Tap on the green
- 22 Like some cats
- 23 Told a whopper
- 24 Actor — Sharif
- 25 Porgy’s woman
- 26 Gael republic
- 27 Country addr.
- 30 Slangy affirmative
- 32 Metro RRs
- 34 Dark, soft fur
- 36 Domed recess
- 39 Gavel
- 41 Kind of potato
- 43 Assistants
- 44 Black-tongued dog
- 45 Catch a fish
- 46 Little rascals
- 47 Prune
- 48 Ciao, in London (hyph.)
- 49 Low voice
- 50 Continent divider
- 52 Onassis nickname

Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 2

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Sudoku

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

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Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 2

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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: D equals P

“FCP SOY TGHL CV FCPJ EOKLYE ... FCPJ

DCMMLMMGCMY ... CV FCPJMLKV. VCJ TCR’M

MOWL, TGHL MCLXLEIGYT.”

— SKLHLKOYR OXCJF

SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 4: “Happiness depends more upon the internal frame of a person’s own mind than on the externals in the world.” — George Washington

'Game Night' Needed to Take More 'Risk' With Comedy

By Rick Bentley
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There's no question the undisputed winner in the new comedy "Game Night" is the generally dependable Rachel McAdams. The infectious energetic and unfiltered exuberance she brings to the role of the super competitive Annie — one of a group of best friends who get together on a regular basis to play parlor and board games — turns what was little more than an extended episode of a television comedy series into more of a winning effort.

Annie and her husband, Max (Jason Bateman), have had a monopoly on the weekly game night battles that range from charades to Scrabble. The other regulars include Ryan (Billy Magnussen), the single member of the group who picks his game partners based on the ease he thinks he can bed them and not their knowledge of Stratego. That changes when he's joined by the very smart and savvy Sarah (Sharon Horgan). Rounding out the group are the fun-loving Kevin (Lamorne Morris) and Michelle (Kylie Bunbury).

The biggest challenge for Annie and Max is to keep the game night secret from their creepy cop neighbor, Gary (Jesse Plemons). He comes across as the kind of guy who would turn a simple game like Chutes and Ladders into Shoots and Ladders.

Creating the biggest disruption is Max's more successful, better-looking, richer, smarter and more popular brother, Brooks (Kyle Chandler). The pair have been competitive since they were young, with Brooks way ahead in the scoring. On a rare visit to town, Brooks takes advantage of the control he has over his brother to get game night shifted to his house, where he changes all the rules. Brooks has put in play a kidnapping mystery where the first one to find him will win a fabulous prize.

There's just one catch. Before the fake kidnapping can get started, Brooks is grabbed by real thugs, and the only way to save him is for the players to break multiple laws and risk their lives. And they have to do it all by midnight.

The first part of "Game Night" has some fun moments, especially because of McAdams. There's no doubt Annie is the kind of person who doesn't take losing lightly and when she's forced into real life criminal acts, she gets a rush from the excitement. That's a good balance for Bateman, as he's always tends to play the guy who quietly calculates the odds before doing anything. She's a person of action, while he's more inclined toward reaction.

The four other players are not developed other than to be additional pawns in the game. Screenwriter Mark Perez — whose credits include the wreck "Herbie Fully Loaded" — throws in a few twists, but he could have used several more especially with the supporting players. Their storylines stay far too linear to give the film the additional layers that make a mystery more interesting.



Jason Bateman, Rachel McAdams, Lamorne Morris, Billy Magnussen, and Kylie Bunbury in "Game Night."

The biggest blunder by Perez is going with the same kind of thinking that has been used in countless TV shows and films where average people are suddenly forced to do extraordinary things — and they do it. A complete rejection of even the most basic of logical thinking must be done or the film falls apart in the first act. To work, this has to be a world where average people can go against trained crooks and sinister criminal bosses and beat them at every move.

Perez should have done more to incorporate the skills the friends have cultivated in all of their game nights. There's a touch of charades, but there needed to be far more inclusion of the tactics of playing the board and parlor games used to solve the real crime.

This is light comedy, but it's possible for average people to do great things if it all happens by chance and not as if they were trained CIA operatives just waiting for a game night to go badly. A sitcom has a better chance of making that work because there is less time to fill.

Overall, the direction by John Francis Daley ("Vacation") and Jonathan M. Goldstein ("Vacation") is pedestrian except for the computer graphics used to make many of the locations look like game boards. That element provides a spark but never ignites anything else original.

When a script begins to unravel, it falls on the actors to take up the slack. McAdams gives it her best shot, and she gets some help from Plemons and Chandler. Plemons has created a character who is so weird he wouldn't even get an invite to game night at the home of Hannibal Lecter. And, it's great to see Chandler getting the chance to do some comedy, though his time is more limited than the other players' He still manages to make Brooks an interesting character.

"Game Night" is like playing Monopoly where the only properties are the four railroads. The players can go through the motions, but without more elements the overall result is good but far from as great as it could have been.

ADVICE: Dear Abby

Message Left on Voicemail Embarrasses Bulimia Patient

DEAR ABBY: My psychiatrist's office called and left a very sensitive voicemail about my bulimia on a message machine shared with other individuals. Our voicemails are sent transcribed to everyone's email accounts.

Since my complaint (which was an argument during which the nurse who left the private information hung up on me), human resources and the office manager have contacted me to try to alleviate the tension, but I have received no apology from anyone for violating HIPAA or embarrassing me. Should I throw in the towel and find a new doctor or revoke my contact information from their files? I don't know how to proceed from here. — PERSONAL TO PUBLIC

DEAR PERSONAL: If you provided a shared phone number as your point of contact, you should not have blamed the person who left the message for using it. I see no reason to change doctors, but you should definitely alter your client information so this doesn't happen in the future.

That said, does your psychiatrist know one of his/her employees hung up on you? If not, the doctor should be informed, and you should be offered an apology.

DEAR ABBY: As guardians of our 5-year-old grandson, we have been given all rights, no terms. He has a father who is "on again, off again" and makes zero financial contribution. I want to cut him off because consistency and effort are important to me, and he shows none.

My husband, on the other hand, says the boy is young, and I should give his father some time because contact

once every other month is better than none at all. Our grandson enjoys him when he is here, but he doesn't miss him or ask for him once he's left. Should I allow this inconsistency and instability to continue? — PARENTS AGAIN IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR PARENTS AGAIN: I think your husband is right. While the father's presence may be sporadic, at least your grandson knows that he is cared about. As he grows older, he may or may not start asking why his dad isn't around more. Deal with it then. The boy's stability is coming from the home you and your husband are providing for him, and that should be your focus.

DEAR ABBY: I'm close to my brother and his wife. My friend "Dotty" — who is estranged from her husband — thinks my brother is hot, so when she sees him (without his wife) she greets him with a quick kiss on the lips. I have told her I don't think my sister-in-law would like it if she saw her do that.

Since then, Dotty has asked him to do repair work at her house (without pay) and he agreed because he is kind-hearted. I told her subtly that I didn't think that was a good idea. Is her behavior toward married men normal? — TOO FRIENDLY IN HAWAII

DEAR TOO FRIENDLY: It is, for a woman who is friendly, outgoing and on the prowl. You may be dropping hints about what Dotty is doing to the wrong person. The next time you talk to your brother, tell HIM what you think about your friend's behavior, and ask him what he thinks his wife would think about it.

Puzzle Three

APPLE TYPES WORD SEARCH

E	U	X	V	X	L	N	O	V	A	S	P	Y	R	K	X	Y	G	C	E
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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

WORDS

- ACEY MAC
- ADANAC
- AKANE
- AKERO
- ALEXANDER
- ARLET
- AROMA
- BALDWIN
- BARDSEY
- BELMAC
- CAMEO
- CELLINI
- CHIEFTAIN
- CORTLAND
- CRISPIN
- DANDEE
- DELBLUSH
- DELICIOUS
- DULCET
- ELSTAR
- ENTRISE
- FALSTAFF
- FIESTA
- FORTUNE
- FUJI
- JONAGOLD
- JUBILEE
- MACOUN
- MCINTOSH
- NEWTOWN PIPPIN
- NOVASPY
- PEARMAIN
- ROUVILLE
- TAYLOR
- TIOGA
- VIKING

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to discover something pertaining to apples.

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Answer: Biting

Guess Who?

I am an actor born on December 8, 1978 in Louisiana. As a youth, I began a career in modeling. My acting work took off when I was cast in the show "Vampire Diaries." My wife starred in another vampire-based entertainment venture.

Answer: Ian Somerhalder

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

- Solve the code to discover words related to Chanukah and Kwanzaa. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 1 = a)
- A.** 17 16 24 14 2 1 25
Clue: Event
 - B.** 10 4 22 18 14 20 1 24
Clue: Celebration
 - C.** 3 1 7 2 24 4 22
Clue: Illuminating devices
 - D.** 10 1 11 14 24 25
Clue: Relatives

Answers: A. Holiday B. Festival C. candles D. Family

FRIDAY EVENING

Movies	Sports	Kids	Bets
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February 23, 2018

	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) (Live) (CC)		Wheel of Fortune (N) (CC)	Jeopardy! (N) (CC)	*** Wreck-It Ralph (2012, Children's) Animated. An arcade-game "bad guy" wants to be a hero. (N) (CC)		Voices of John C. Reilly, Sarah Silverman. (N) (CC) (DVS)		20/20 (N) (CC)		KOMO 4 News 11:00pm (N) (CC)	Jimmy Kimmel Live (N) (CC)
NBC	5	5	2018 Winter Olympics Alpine Skiing, Snowboarding, Bobsled, Speed Skating, Alpine event final; snowboarding (men's big air); bobsled (four-man); speed skating. (N) (CC)		Wheel of Fortune (N) (CC)	Jeopardy! (N) (CC)	*** Wreck-It Ralph (2012, Children's) Animated. An arcade-game "bad guy" wants to be a hero. (N) (CC)		Voices of John C. Reilly, Sarah Silverman. (N) (CC) (DVS)		20/20 (N) (CC)	2018 Winter Olympics Alpine Skiing, Snowboarding, Bobsled, Speed Skating. (N) (CC) (DVS)	KING 5 News (N) (CC)	2018 Winter Olympics Alpine Skiing, Snowboarding, Bobsled, Speed Skating. (N) (CC) (DVS)
IND	6	6	Extra (N) (CC)	Celebrity Page	Inside Edition (N) (CC)	Access (N) (CC)	Dateline (N) (CC)		KING 5 News	KING 5 News	KING 5 News	KING 5 News	Dr. Phil (N) (CC)	
CBS	7	7	KIRO 7 News 6:00PM (N) (CC)	CBS Evening News	KIRO 7 News 7:00PM (N) (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (N) (CC)	Big Brother: Celebrity Edition Houseguests vie for the power of veto. (N) (CC)				Blue Bloods "Love Lost" Jamie rides with a new partner. (N) (CC)		KIRO 7 News at 11PM (N) (CC)	Late Show-Colbert (N) (CC)
PBS	9	9	PBS NewsHour (N) (CC)		Washington Week (N) (CC)	MeToo, Now What? (N) (CC)	Father Brown Father Brown searches for a murderer. (N) (CC)		Great Performances "Movies for Grownups Awards for actors, films and filmmakers. (N) (CC)		News Awards With AARP The Magazine (N) (CC)		BrainFit: 50 Ways to Grow Your Brain With Daniel Amen, MD	
MNT	10	10	Friends "Pilot" (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	Mom (N) (CC)	Modern Family "After the Fire" (N) (CC)	Mom (N) (CC)	Modern Family "Punkin Chunkin" (N) (CC)	Q13 News at 9 (N) (CC)		The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	Two and a Half Men (N) (CC)	Two and a Half Men (N) (CC)
CW	11	11	The People's Court "Model Mayhem." (N) (CC)		Family Feud (N) (CC)	Family Feud (N) (CC)	The 3rd Annual Howie Mandel Stand-Up performances; Howie Mandel. (N) (CC)		Gala Stand-up	Whose Line Is It Anyway? (N) (CC)	Seinfeld "The Good Samaritan" (N) (CC)	Seinfeld "The Wink" (N) (CC)	Family Guy "The Juice Is Loose" (N) (CC)	Family Guy "The Peter Principal" (N) (CC)
PBS	12	12	Finding Your Roots Ken Burns, Anderson Cooper. (N) (CC)		Rick Steves' Europe (N) (CC)	Northwest Now (N) (CC)	Foyle's War "Eagle Day" Plot to steal art treasures. (N) (CC)		New Tricks "Family Business" Asian community liaison officer. (N) (CC)		Death in Paradise A murder disrupts a romantic weekend. (N) (CC)		Poldark on Masterpiece Elizabeth tames the tables on George. (N) (CC)	
FOX	13	13	Modern Family "Punkin Chunkin" (N) (CC)	Modern Family "After the Fire" (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	Showtime at the Apollo Steve Harvey hosts a showcase event. (N) (CC)				Q13 News at 10 (N) (CC)		Washington's Most Wanted (N) (CC)	The Simpsons (N) (CC)
IND	14	14	The Message of the Cross (CC)		Donnie Swaggart (CC)				Crossfire Service (CC)		Jimmy Swaggart (CC)			
ION	15	15	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation Langston fights to survive. (N) (CC)		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation A shark attacks a woman in a pool. (N) (CC)		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation Vampire and werewolf convention. (N) (CC)		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation A serial killer is on the loose. (N) (CC)		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "House of Hoarders" (CC) (DVS)		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation A college student dies. (N) (CC) (DVS)	
IND	18	18	Marcus and Joni		The Green Room	Jewish Jesus	Hour of Salvation	K. Copeland	Life Today (CC)	Joyce Meyer	Marcus and Joni		Joni: Table Talk	The Green Room
ABC	22	22	KATU News at 6 (N) (S Live) (CC)		Jeopardy! (N) (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (N) (CC)	*** Wreck-It Ralph (2012, Children's) Animated. An arcade-game "bad guy" wants to be a hero. (N) (CC)		Voices of John C. Reilly, Sarah Silverman. (N) (CC) (DVS)		20/20 (N) (CC)		KATU News at 11 (N) (S Live) (CC)	Jimmy Kimmel Live (N) (CC)
NBC	26	26	2018 Winter Olympics Alpine Skiing, Snowboarding, Bobsled, Speed Skating, Alpine event final; snowboarding (men's big air); bobsled (four-man); speed skating. (N) (CC)		Wheel of Fortune (N) (CC)	Jeopardy! (N) (CC)	*** Wreck-It Ralph (2012, Children's) Animated. An arcade-game "bad guy" wants to be a hero. (N) (CC)		Voices of John C. Reilly, Sarah Silverman. (N) (CC) (DVS)		20/20 (N) (CC)	2018 Winter Olympics Alpine Skiing, Snowboarding, Bobsled, Speed Skating. (N) (CC) (DVS)	KGW News at 11 Special Edition (N) (CC)	2018 Winter Olympics Alpine Skiing, Snowboarding, Bobsled, Speed Skating. (N) (CC) (DVS)
UNI	30	30	Noticias Univisión "Noticiero Univisión" (N) (CC)		Premio LO nuestro 2018: Acceso (N) (CC)	El rico y Lázaro		Papá a toda madre			Caer en tentación (N) (CC)		Noticias Univisión	Noticiero Uni (N) (CC)
FOX	27	27	6 O'Clock News (N)		Family Feud (N) (CC)	Family Feud (N) (CC)	Showtime at the Apollo Steve Harvey hosts a showcase event. (N) (CC)				10 O'Clock News (N)		11 O'Clock News (N) (CC)	Page Six TV (N) (CC)
A&E	52	52	Live PD "Live PD -- 02.17.18" Riding along with law enforcement. (N) (CC)				Live PD: Rewind "Live PD: Rewind No. 88" (N) (CC)		Live PD "Live PD -- 02.23.18" Riding along with law enforcement. (N) (CC)					
AMC	67	67	** Mr. & Mrs. Smith (2005) (CC)	** U.S. Marshals (1998, Action) Tommy Lee Jones, Wesley Snipes, Robert Downey Jr., Sam Gerard gets caught up in another fugitive case. (CC)						** The Book of Eli (2010, Adventure) Denzel Washington, Gary Oldman, Mila Kunis. A lone warrior carries hope across a post-apocalyptic wasteland. (CC)				
APL	43	43	Treehouse Masters (N) (CC)		Treehouse Masters (N) (CC)		Treehouse Masters (N) (CC)		Treehouse Masters (N) (CC)		Treehouse Masters (N) (CC)		Treehouse Masters (N) (CC)	
BET	56	56	** Sparkle (2012) Jordyn Sparks. A musical prodigy and her sisters reach for stardom. (CC)				** Ray (2004, Biography) Jamie Foxx, Kerry Washington, Regina King. Ray Charles overcomes hardships to become a legend. (CC)							
BRAVO	66	66	The Real Housewives of Atlanta "Livin' la Villa Loca" (CC)		Married to Medicine "Island Fever" Eugene gets a major health scare. (CC)		Married to Medicine Mariah shares a shocking revelation. (CC)		Married to Medicine "D.N.A. D-Day" Heavenly throws a DNA reveal party. (CC)		Married to Medicine "D.N.A. D-Day" Heavenly throws a DNA reveal party. (CC)		The Real Housewives of Atlanta "Livin' la Villa Loca" (CC)	
CBUT	29	29	2018 Olympic Winter Games Snowboarding, Speed Skating, Bobsled, Curling, Alpine Skiing. (N) (S Live) (CC)											Olympic Winter Games
CMT	61	61	Last-Standing	Last-Standing	** Cheaper by the Dozen 2 (2005) Steve Martin. The Bakers' vacation turns competitive. (CC)		** Zookeeper (2011, Comedy) Kevin James, Rosario Dawson, Leslie Bibb. (CC)							
CNBC	46	46	Shark Tank A bike lighting system.		Shark Tank (N) (CC)		Shark Tank Pet-safe bug repellents. (N) (CC)		Shark Tank (N) (CC)		Shark Tank (N) (CC)		Cindy's Skin	Age Spots
CNN	44	44	Anderson Cooper 360 (N) (CC)		CNN Tonight With Don Lemon (N)		CNN Tonight With Don Lemon (N)		Anderson Cooper 360 (CC)		Anderson Cooper 360 (CC)		CNN Tonight With Don Lemon (CC)	
CNNH	45	45	Anderson Cooper 360 (N) (CC)		All News (Joined in Progress Left in Progress) Updated hourly.		Anderson Cooper 360 (CC)		Anderson Cooper 360 (CC)		Anderson Cooper 360 (CC)		CNN Tonight With Don Lemon (CC)	
COM	60	60	The Office "Couples Discount" Erin plans to break up with Andy. (CC)		The Office "Moving On" (N) (CC)	The Office "Moving On" (N) (CC)	** Office Space (1999, Comedy) Ron Livingston, Jennifer Aniston, David Herman. A white-collar worker rebels against corporate drudgery. (CC)				Kevin Hart: Laugh at My Pain The comic discusses his life. (CC)		All Siddy: It's Bigger Than These Bars (N) (CC)	
DIS	41	41	Zombies (2018, Adventure) Milo Manheim, Meg Donnelly. (N) (CC)		Andi Mack "Cyrus' Bash-Mitzvah!" (N) (CC)		Bizaardvark (N) (CC)	Raven's Home (N) (CC)	Gravity Falls (N) (CC)	Gravity Falls (N) (CC)	Andi Mack "Cyrus' Bash-Mitzvah!" (N) (CC)		Andi Mack "Cyrus' Bash-Mitzvah!" (N) (CC)	
DSC	8	8	Gold Rush "Broken Men" Parker takes on a wash-plant move. (CC)		Gold Rush "Of Monsters and Men" Parker threatens a shutdown. (CC)		Gold Rush "Pay Dirt" Parker suspects Tony of sabotage. (N) (CC)		Gold Rush "King Kong" Parker gets an unpleasant shock. (N) (CC)		Gold Rush: White Water Dakota Fred gets married a fourth time. (N) (CC)		Andi Mack "Cyrus' Bash-Mitzvah!" (N) (CC)	
E!	65	65	*** The School of Rock (2003) Jack Black, Joann Cusack. (CC)		E! News Jennifer Lawrence dishes on love. (N) (CC)		** He's Just Not That Into You (2009, Romance-Comedy) Ben Affleck, Jennifer Aniston, Drew Barrymore. Men and women navigate through complex relationships. (CC)				* Bride Wars (2009) Kate Hudson. Weddings scheduled the same day turn best friends into enemies. (CC)			
ESPN	32	32	NBA Basketball Minnesota Timberwolves at Houston Rockets. (N) (Live)		NBA Basketball Dallas Mavericks at Los Angeles Lakers. (N) (Live)						SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	
ESPN2	33	33	College Basketball Western Michigan at Ball State. (N) (Live)				SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		World/Poker		NBA Basketball	
FNC	48	48	Hannity (N) (CC)		The Ingraham Angle (N) (CC)		Fox News at Night (N) (CC)		Tucker Carlson Tonight (CC)		Hannity (CC)		The Ingraham Angle (CC)	
FOOD	35	35	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives (CC)		Diners, Drive		Diners, Drive		Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives (N) (CC)		Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive
FREE	39	39	** Just Go With It (2011) Adam Sandler. A man's careless lie spins out of control. (N) (CC)				** The DUFF (2015) Mae Whitman. A teen tries to overthrow a judgmental classmate. (N) (CC)						The 700 Club (N) (CC)	
FX	53	53	* Identity Thief (2013, Comedy) Jason Bateman, Melissa McCarthy, Jon Favreau. A victim of identity theft fights back. (N) (CC)				* Crown Ups 2 (2013, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Kevin James, Chris Rock, Lenny Feder and his family relocate back to his hometown. (N) (CC)				* Crown Ups 2 (2013) Adam Sandler, Lenny Feder and his family relocate back to his hometown. (N) (CC)			
GOLF	70	70	PGA Tour Golf The Honda Classic, Second Round. (CC)				PGA Tour Golf The Honda Classic, Second Round. (CC)				LPGA Tour Golf Honda Thailand, Third Round. (N) (Live) (CC)			
HALL	19	19	A Royal Winter (2017, Drama) Merritt Patterson, Jack Donnelly. A woman flees to Europe and meets a handsome playboy prince. (CC)				Cooking With Love (2018, Comedy) Ali Liebert, Brett Dalton. A producer and a chef are paired on a cooking show. (CC)				Meet the Peetes Holly and Rodney plan a party. (CC)		The Golden Girls (N) (CC)	The Golden Girls "Yokel Hero" (N) (CC)
HGTV	68	68	Dream Home	Dream Home	Dream Home	Dream Home	Dream Home	Dream Home	Dream Home	Dream Home	Hunters Int'l	House Hunters	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l
HIST	37	37	Ancient Aliens "The Returned" (N) (CC)		Ancient Aliens "City of the Gods" (N) (CC)		Ancient Aliens: Declassified "Alien Annihilation" New evidence about disaster myths. (N) (CC)							
LIFE	51	51	** Tyler Perry's Temptation (2013) Jurnee Smollett-Bell, Lance Gross. (CC)				** Daddy's Little Girls (2007, Romance) Gabrielle Union, Idris Elba. (CC)				The Rap Game "There Can Only Be One" (N) (CC)		Bring It! (CC)	
MSNBC	47	47	The Rachel Maddow Show (N) (CC)		The Last Word		The 11th Hour With Brian Williams		The Rachel Maddow Show (CC)		The Last Word		The 11th Hour With Brian Williams	
MTV	63	63	Ridiculousness	Ridiculousness	Ridiculousness	Ridiculousness	Ridiculousness	Ridiculousness	Ridiculousness	Ridiculousness	Ridiculousness	Ridiculousness	Ridiculousness	Ridiculousness
NBCS	34	34	2018 Winter Olympics Men's Biathlon, Women's Curling. (N) (Same-day Tape)				2018 Winter Olympics Men's Cross-Country Skiing. (N) (Live)							
NICK	40	40	Blurt (2018) Jane Naman. (N) (CC)		Hunter Street (N) (CC)	Lip Sync Battle	** Jurassic Park III (2001) Sam Neill, William B. Macy. Premiere. (N) (CC)		Mysteries & Scandals (N) (CC)		Full House (CC)	Full House (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)
OXY	50	50	Dateline: Secrets Uncovered (N) (CC)		Dateline: Secrets Uncovered (N) (CC)		Dateline: Secrets Uncovered (N) (CC)		Dateline: Secrets Uncovered (N) (CC)		Snapped "Shelly Arndt" (CC)		Dateline: Secrets Uncovered (N) (CC)	
PARMT	57	57	Friends (N) (Part 1 of 2) (CC)	Friends (N) (Part 2 of 2) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)
ROOT	31	31	UEFA Champions League Soccer Teams TBA. (Taped)				UEFA Europa League Highlights (N)		UEFA Champions	College Basketball Arizona State at Oregon. (Taped)		Heartland Poker		
SYFY	59	59	** The Mechanic (2011, Action) Jason Statham, Ben Foster. (CC) (DVS)				Futurama (CC)	Futurama (CC)	Futurama (CC)	Futurama (CC)	Futurama (CC)	Futurama (CC)	Futurama (CC)	Futurama (CC)
TBN	20	20	Hal Lindsey (CC)	End of the Age	Perry Stone	The Watchman	Praise (CC)	Federick Price	Spirit	The Richest	Creflo Dollar	Travel the Road	Treasures (CC)	
TBS	55	55	Family Guy (N) (DVS)	Family Guy "German Guy" (N) (CC)	Brooklyn Nine-Nine (CC) (DVS)	Brooklyn Nine-Nine (CC) (DVS)	** Step Brothers (2008, Comedy) Will Ferrell, John C. Reilly, Richard Jenkins. Two spoiled men become rivals when their parents marry. (CC) (DVS)		ELEAGUE Road to the Boston Major-Becoming Legends. (N) (CC)		** Anchorman: The Legend of Ron Burgundy (2004) Will Ferrell.			
TLC	38	38	Untold Stories of the E.R. (N) (CC)		Untold Stories of the E.R. (N) (CC)		Untold Stories of the E.R. (N) (CC)		Untold Stories of the E.R. (N) (CC)		Untold Stories of the E.R. (N) (CC)		Untold Stories of the E.R. (N) (CC)	
TNT	54	54	Bones "The Skull in the Sculpture" Death of a renowned artist. (N) (CC)		Bones "The Con Man in the Meth Lab" A con man misleads the team. (N) (CC)		*** Unstoppable (2010, Action) Denzel Washington, Chris Pine. Premiere. Two men try to stop a runaway train carrying toxic cargo. (CC) (DVS)		The Alienist Serial killings in 1896 New York City. (CC) (DVS)		The Alienist "A Fruitful Partnership" Sara gets her hands on a clue. (N) (CC)		The Alienist "A Fruitful Partnership" Sara gets her hands on a clue. (N) (CC)	
TOON	42	42	World of Gumball Unikitty (N) (CC)	Apple & Onion	Teen Titans Go!		King of the Hill Cleveland Show	Cleveland Show	American Dad (N) (CC)	American Dad (N) (CC)	Bob's Burgers (N) (CC)	Family Guy (CC)	Family Guy (CC)	Family Guy (CC)
TRAV	36	36	Ghost Adventures "Stone Lion Inn"		Expedition Unknown (CC)		Josh Gates' Destination Truth (CC)		Josh Gates' Destination Truth (N)		Josh Gates' Destination Truth (CC)		Josh Gates' Destination Truth (CC)	
TRUTV	49	49	Carbonaro Eff.	Carbonaro Eff.	Carbonaro Eff.	Carbonaro Eff.	Adam Ruins	Adam Ruins	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers
USA	58	58	Modern Family (N) (DVS)	Modern Family "Regrets Only" (N) (CC)	Modern Family (N) (DVS)	Modern Family "Egg Drop" (N) (CC)	Modern Family "Little Bo Bleep" (N) (CC)	Modern Family "Me? Jealous?" (N) (CC)	Modern Family "Virgin Territory" (N) (CC)	Modern Family "Leap Day" (N) (CC)	Modern Family (N) (DVS)	Modern Family "Election Day" (N) (CC)	Modern Family "The Last Waltz" (N) (CC)	Modern Family (N) (DVS)
VH1	62	62	*** White Men Can't Jump (1992, Comedy) Wesley Snipes. (N) (CC)				** Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby (2006) Will Ferrell, John C. Reilly. (N) (CC)				** Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby (2006)			

SATURDAY DAYTIME

Movies	Sports	Kids	Bets
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February 24, 2018

	CEN	CHE	6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
ABC	4	4	KOMO 4 News Saturday 6:00am		Good Morning America (N) (CC)		KOMO 4 News Saturday 8:00am		Jack Hanna	Ocean Treks	Sea Rescues	Wildlife Docs	Rock-Park	Vacation	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	World of X Games (N)		E:60 (N) (CC)				KOMO 4 News Saturday 4:00pm	NBA Basketball		
NBC	5	5	KING 5 News (N) (CC)						Voyager	Wild-Vet	Kids News	Biz Kid\$	Journey	Naturally	2018 Winter Olympics Speed Skating, Men's Cross-Country Skiing. (N) (Same-day Tape) (N) (CC)				KING 5 News	Nightly News	KING 5 News	Olympic	KING 5 News	Olympic	2018 Olympics	
IND	6	6	Paid	Paid	Rescue Dog	Green	Hiring	Premier	Premier	League Soccer	Goal	Hazel	House	Mak	Cisco	House	Home.		Spaces	Homes/Paid	Bad	Raw	Travel			
CBS	7	7	CBS This Morning: Saturday (N)		KIRO 7 News Saturday Morning (N) (CC)		Innovation Nat	Inspectors	Basketball	College Basketball Tech. (N) (Live) (CC)		Louisville at Virginia	PGA Tour Golf The Honda Classic, Third Round. (N) (Live) (CC)		Dr. Chris	Dr. Chris	Open Rd	Sports Stars	KIRO News	KIRO News						
PBS	9	9	Mister Rogers	Dinosaur	Bob the Builder	Daniel Tiger	Pinkalicious	Splash	Curious George	Nature Cat	Ready Jet Go!	Wild Kratts	Suze Orman's Financial Solutions for You Finding financial solutions.		Memory Rescue With Daniel Amen, MD (N) (CC)		Age Reversed With Miranda		Rick Steves' Heart of Italy Touring the Italian heartland. (N) (CC)							
MNT	10	10	Dentures	Page Six TV	Q13 News This Morning (N) (CC)				WRINKLES!	Paid Prog.	Stem Cell	Paid Prog.	Person of Interest "Last Call" (N) (CC)		Person of Interest "RAM" (CC)		* One for the Money (2012) Katherine Heigl, Jason O'Mara. (CC)		Katherine Heigl, Jason O'Mara. (CC)	No More Pawn Stars						
CW	11	11	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Dog Whis	Dog Whis	Dog Whis	Dog Whis	This Old H.	Hidden Heroes	PiYo Wor.	WRINKLES!	Stem Cell	Prostate	Hair Stories	Yoga Retreat!	Cindy's Skin	Transform	Poop Say	No More	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.</				

SATURDAY EVENING

Movies Sports Kids Bets

February 24, 2018

Main Saturday Evening TV schedule table with columns for channel, time, and program details.

WEEKDAY DAYTIME

Movies Sports Kids Bets

Main Weekday Daytime TV schedule table with columns for channel, time, and program details.

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HOROSCOPES

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 2018

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Be leery of anyone using emotional manipulation to grab your attention. If someone or something makes you angry, take a pass until you know you can handle the heat.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Protect your assets and your physical and emotional well-being. Keep your secrets hidden from anyone who could potentially create a problem with government, institutions or employers.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Choose the people you trust carefully. Misunderstandings are apparent if you mix money and emotions. Don't share personal information or passwords. Ulfior motives and manipulation are apparent.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Don't let the little things bother you. Someone will goad you into an argument that will not end well. Keep your feelings hidden and offer tactful responses.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Rumor-mongering or letting others interfere in your business will cause anger and frustration. Don't discuss your personal life with your peers or your employer. Someone you least expect will let you down.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

High energy can lead to trouble if it prompts you to act without doing enough research. Don't let someone from your past disrupt your life or a current relationship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Arguments will develop when dealing with domestic matters or partnerships that are testing your patience. Don't give in to pressure tactics. Be articulate and take a firm stance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Don't take a risk, travel to places that aren't safe or get into altercations that could lead to personal loss. Focus on self-improvement, thoughtfulness and giving back to gain respect and self-esteem.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Joint ventures will run into problems and trust issues. Deception and disillusionment will take control, causing uncertainty and regret. Don't let financial disagreements come between you and a friend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Emotional interaction with friends or relatives will lead to uncertainty and questions. Disappointment will set in if you rely on someone who talks a lot, but does little.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Emotional pressure should be handled firmly. Don't give in to anyone trying to talk you out of your cash or into paying for someone else. Offer good advice, nothing more.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Make positive changes at home that will please others and add to your peace of mind and comfort. Get approval from the relevant authorities before you start, and do the work yourself.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 2018

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Trouble will brew when you're faced with opposition. Getting along with others and maintaining peace will be essential if you want to slowly get people to favor your point of view.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Use your energy wisely. Arguing will lead to conflict with the powers-that-be. Stay focused on what's expected of you and be quiet about your likes and dislikes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Donations, joint financial ventures and being a Good Samaritan should be carried out with caution. Don't let anyone pressure you into signing up for something you cannot afford or don't want to do.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

You'll be quick to jump into action. Temper your thoughts and feelings, and avoid getting into an argument. Be wary of anyone using manipulative gestures to gain control.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Get your personal documentation up to date. Being fully prepared will help you deal with financial, medical or bureaucratic institutions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Someone who wants you to pay his or her way will take advantage of your generosity and desire to have everyone love you. Be firm and offer suggestions, not cash.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

A change at home may be emotional at first, but if you ease into the situation, you'll find a way to make it work. Your efforts will be appreciated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Emotional mishaps are apparent if you get into a heated discussion with a friend, relative or loved one. Take the high road and don't do or say anything derogatory.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Look for common ground when dealing with others. Altering your lifestyle or making a change that will help cut your overhead or bring a dream one step closer to fruition is favored.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

An important relationship should be handled with care. Misunderstandings and emotional mayhem can be expected if you or someone you are dealing with is evasive. Share your feelings openly and honestly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Rethink your goals and consider how best to improve mentally, physically and financially to be successful. Keep up with the times and use experience, knowledge and new methods.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

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- Job make ready of proper ink sequence, fountain settings (preliminary and start-up), feeder and delivery set up
- Maintaining the equipment in a safe operating condition.
- Assist in bindery as needed.

Required Qualifications:

- Must have 2-3 years experience as a sheet fed pressman and a strong understanding of color matching.
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Further details, including alternate entertainment options, will be included in each customer's February bill statement. Thank you for choosing Wave.

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102690 Meeting 3/9/18

Rural Economic Development Public Facilities Advisory Committee Notice of Regular Meeting Friday, March 9, 2018 9:00 AM- 10:00 AM

Lewis County EDC Board Room, 1611 North National Avenue, Chehalis, WA. The Committee will consider grant/loan applications. For additional details, please call (360) 748-0114.

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102700 REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Rochester School District (District) is seeking proposals for School Photography Services.

Detailed specifications may be obtained from and proposals shall be filed with: Jill Pratt, Business Manager Rochester School District 10140 Hwy 12 SW Rochester, WA 98579 jpratt@rochester.wednet.edu

Additional details can be found at rochester.wednet.edu

Responses must be received no later than **Wednesday, March 14, 2018 at 2:00 p.m.** Responses delivered later than that will not be accepted. Rochester School District is not responsible for delays in delivery.

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NOTICE: ANNOUNCEMENT OF AVAILABILITY OF DRAFT PERMIT

PERMIT NO.: ST 6197

APPLICANT: Sorenson Transport Company, Inc. PO Box 311 Chehalis, WA 98532

FACILITY: Sorenson Transport Company 632 NW California Street Chehalis, WA 98532

Sorenson Transport Company, Inc. has applied for a State Waste Discharge permit in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 90.48 Revised Code of Washington (RCW) and Chapter 173-216 Washington Administrative Code (WAC).

Following evaluation of the application and other available information, a draft permit has been developed which would allow the discharge of treated industrial wastewater from Sorenson Transport Company to the City of Chehalis sewer system.

A tentative determination has been made on the effluent limitations and special permit conditions that will prevent and control pollution. A final determination will not be made until all timely comments received in response to this notice have been evaluated.

PUBLIC COMMENT AND INFORMATION

The draft permit and fact sheet may be viewed at the Department of Ecology (Ecology) website: <https://fortress.wa.gov/ecy/paris/Permitlookup.aspx>. The application, fact sheet, proposed permit, and other related documents are also available at the Ecology's Southwest Regional Office for inspection and copying between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., weekdays. To obtain a copy or to arrange to view copies at the Southwest Regional Office, please call Susan Baxter at 360-407-6365, e-mail publicdisclosureswro@ecy.wa.gov, or write to the address below.

Interested persons are invited to submit written comments regarding the proposed permit. All comments must be submitted within 30 days after publication of this notice to be considered for the final determination. Comments should be sent to: Melinda Wilson, Department of Ecology, Southwest Regional Office P.O. Box 47775 Olympia, WA 98504-7775 E-mail comments should be sent to melinda.wilson@ecy.wa.gov.

Any interested party may request a public hearing on the proposed permit within 30 days of the publication date of this notice. The request for a hearing shall state the interest of the party and the reasons why a hearing is necessary. The request should be sent to the above address. Ecology will hold a hearing if it determines that there is significant public interest. If a

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102411 Summons: DAVID EARL JACKSON

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR THE COUNTY OF LEWIS

FINANCE OF AMERICA REVERSE LLC,

Plaintiff,

vs.

THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVEISEES OF DAVID EARL JACKSON; SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT; JENIFER MANN; CAROL JEAN HIGGINS; HIGH VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB, INC.; OCCUPANTS OF THE PROPERTY,

Defendants.

Case No.: 17-2-01467-21

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

To: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVEISEES OF DAVID EARL JACKSON; OCCUPANTS OF THE PROPERTY

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON TO THE SAID DEFENDANTS:

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty days after the 1st day of February, 2018, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, FINANCE OF AMERICA REVERSE LLC, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for Plaintiff, McCarthy & Holthus, LLP at the office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court. The basis for the complaint is a foreclosure of the property commonly known as 138 Silver Tip Lane, Packwood, WA 98361, Lewis County, Washington as a result of a default under the terms of the note and deed of trust.

DATED: January 17, 2019

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McCarthy & Holthus, LLP /s/ Matthew G. Stamper Matthew G. Stamper WSBA No. 46685 108 1st Avenue South, Ste. 300 Seattle, WA 98104 Attorneys for Plaintiff

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102409 Summons: Larry L. Gilstrap

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR THE COUNTY OF LEWIS

AMERICAN ADVISORS GROUP,

Plaintiff,

vs.

THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVEISEES OF LARRY L. GILSTRAP, SR.; LARRY L. GILSTRAP, JR.; SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT; KATHY LEIFER; VICKY NYMAN; PATTY DALMAN; SCOTT GILSTRAP; OCCUPANTS OF THE PROPERTY,

Defendants.

Case No.: 17-2-00990-21

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

To: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS

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AND DEVEISEES OF LARRY L. GILSTRAP, SR.; LARRY L. GILSTRAP, JR.; SCOTT GILSTRAP; OCCUPANTS OF THE PROPERTY

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON TO THE SAID DEFENDANTS:

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty days after the 1st day of February, 2018, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, AMERICAN ADVISORS GROUP, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for Plaintiff, McCarthy & Holthus, LLP at the office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court. The basis for the complaint is a foreclosure of the property commonly known as 125 Hazel Street, Mossyrock, WA 98564, Lewis County, Washington as a result of a default under the terms of the note and deed of trust.

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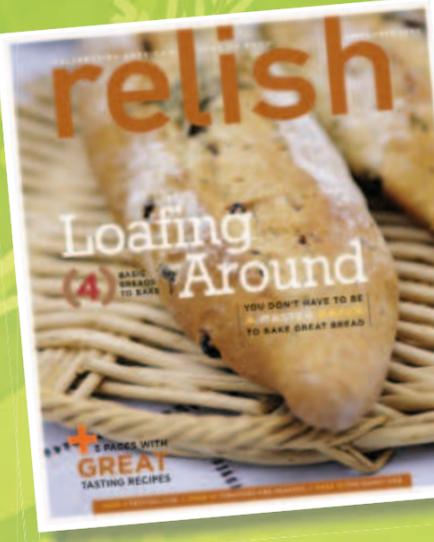
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