# Family Files Lawsuit Against Lewis County, Carriage Company for Injuries From Runaway Horse

LITIGATION: Between \$2.5 and \$5 Million in Individual Damages Sought for Those Injured at Southwest Washington Fair

By Natalie Johnson

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Three members of a family injured or otherwise harmed after a horse pulling a carriage ran into a packed midway at the 2016 Southwest Washington Fair have filed a lawsuit against Lewis County and the owner of the horse.

The lawsuit, filed Feb. 22, names John, who goes by Jake, Morgan, his wife, Emily Morgan; and their 4-year-old daughter; Helen Morgan, as plaintiffs and Lewis County and Classic Carriages LLC, owned by Carrie E. Swearingen, as defendants. The suit was filed in Thurston County Superior Court.

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# Pocket Gopher Soil Maps Have 'Significant' Error

By Graham Perednia

For The Chronicle

OLYMPIA — The soil type maps used to determine if a Mazama pocket gopher review is needed on Thurston County properties has an error in the range of 300 feet.

"It is such unscientific data," County Commissioner Gary Edwards said at a Tuesday work session.

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# Former 911 Dispatcher Sues Lewis County, Alleges Discrimination and Retaliation

COMPLAINT: Woman Accuses County of Releasing Work Schedule to Man Under Investigation for Harassment, Stalking

By Natalie Johnson

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A former Lewis County dispatcher has filed a lawsuit against the county, claiming it violated family and domestic violence leave provisions under state law and retaliated against her for requesting time off.

Jerrie M. O'Connor filed the suit against Lewis County on Jan. 24, according to court documents. The case is filed in Thurston County Superior Court.

O'Connor's complaint states that she

felt forced to resign after months of retaliation, including being disciplined and investigated for taking time off under the state's Domestic Violence Leave law. The lawsuit also accuses Lewis County staff of releasing her schedule to a man under investigation for domestic violence in which O'Connor was the victim.

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# Centralia Man Held on \$200,000 Bail for Alleged Meth Lab, Assault



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com **Above:** Workers from the Washington Department of Ecology's Emergency Response Team test chemicals found in an alleged methamphetamine lab on Joppish Road in Galvin on Tuesday afternoon.

**Below:** Justin G. Bonifield, 47, makes an appearance in Lewis County Superior Court on Wednesday afternoon.



#### BEER BOTTLE ASSAULT:

Justin G. Bonifield, 47, Arrested in Olympia With Help of Thurston County Sheriff's Office

By Natalie Johnson

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A Centralia man was charged Wednesday in Lewis County Superior Court on suspicion of assaulting a woman who, when police arrived, gave up the location of his meth lab.

Justin G. Bonifield, 47, was charged Wednesday afternoon with manufacturing methamphetamine, second-degree assault, harassment — threat to kill, domestic violence, second-degree unlawful possession of a firearm, second-degree possession of stolen property and possession of methamphetamine.

Lewis County Deputy Prosecutor Will Halstead said this is the first charge of manufacturing methamphetamine that he has seen in his seven years

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#### **Demolition Planned**



Flood Authority to Pay for Removal of Disused Building / Main 4

#### **Property Swap**



Centralia College Gets Cedar Park While City Gets Tennis Courts / Main 6

#### **Deaths**

Martin, Darrell Lee, 63, Centralia Santo, Roger Raymond, 77, Rochester Bickel, Paul Anthony, 88, The Chronicle, Serving The Greater Lewis County Area Since 1889



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# News Weird of the Weird

#### **Library Patron Returns** Book He Took in 1982, **Plus \$200**

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) A patron who stole a book from a Montana library in 1982 has returned it after reading it at least 25 times, having it restored and having the author sign it.

The man said having the stolen copy of Richard Matheson's 1975 novel "Bid Time Return" had been bugging him. He included a \$200 donation to the Great Falls Public Library while asking "for a chance at redemption here."

The man called the book fascinating and said he considered it one of the greatest sci-fi/romance stories ever written, the Great Falls Tribune reported Tuesday. It is the story of a dying man who falls in love with a portrait and wills himself back in time to meet the woman.

"This is not my book, it belongs in the Great Falls Public Library — wrongfully taken, yes, but if you can, kindly take into consideration it has been loved and cared for all these years and know I am sorry for taking it," the man wrote. Library officials did not release his name.

Library Director Kathy Mora recently told trustees that while she didn't condone the theft, "the effort and funds he put into caring for the book are remarkable."

#### **Photo Op Turns into Chance Encounter with Big Gator on Links**

KIAWAH ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Carrie Moores says she'd only seen alligators at the zoo before relocating last year from Connecticut to South Carolina. That changed this week during a chance encounter with a very big gator on the golf links.

Moores told the Post and Courier of Charleston she was taking photographs at a golf fundraiser for a free medical clinic Monday when the gator approached some golfers who had their backs turned. She quickly snapped the picture and warned the golfers, who hopped in carts and safely drove off.

The alligator then disappeared into a lagoon at the Kiawah Island Club's River Course.

Moores said people told her wasn't an abbreviation.

it was one of the largest gators they'd seen. More accustomed to squirrels in Connecticut, Moores said, "It was literally a dinosaur."

#### **Driver Runs Out of Gas Again After Stealing Squad Car**

TULARE, S.D. (AP) — A driver who called for help after running out of gas is accused of stealing a deputy's squad car in South Dakota and leading authorities in a pursuit before once again running out of fuel.

Troy James is charged with felony grand theft. Officials say James called for assistance early Monday on Highway 281 near the town of Tulare, saying his car had stopped and he apparently ran out of fuel. Sheriff Kevin Schurch told

the Aberdeen American News the responding deputy tried to detain James because he was acting bizarrely. Schurch said James pushed the officer out of the squad car and took off. He says James was apparently armed.

The South Dakota Highway Patrol and other officers joined in pursuing James. He was eventually caught about 140 miles

#### J Is Not OK — Swiss **Court Nixes Letter** as Baby's Name

BERLIN (AP) — J is not OK — as a name, that is, according to

The Zurich administrative court said in a ruling released Tuesday it had upheld a local registry's office decision to reject the letter as a given name in the best interests of the child, Switzerland's 20 Minuten news website reported.

The court rejected the parents' argument they wanted to honor their daughter's greatgrandparents Johanna and Josef with the initial as one of her middle names, saying they could have chosen the alreadyaccepted Jo instead.

Though the parents wanted to pronounce the name "Jay," the court noted the letter is pronounced "Yott" in German, cre- ilton Fish. Texas was readmitted ating confusion. The court also to the Union. said people would be inclined to put a period after the J, though it RMS Laconia became the first

#### Airborne on the Pitch



Centralia's Mario Silva tries to leap over Rochester goalkeeper Jacob Rigsbee as Rigsbee grabs the loose ball during an Evergreen 2A Conference soccer game at Rochester on Tuesday. See more in today's Sports section and online at www.chronline.com or www.lewiscountysports.com.

#### **Notable Quote**

"More than 70 percent of us say we'd like to spend our last days at home, surrounded by people we know and love — and who love us. Ironically, 70 percent of us end up dying in a hospital, nursing home or long-term care facility, according to the Centers of Disease Control and Prevention."

#### Dr. Ira Byock

Providence Institute for Human Caring (see page Main 9 for the full commentary)

#### Today's Highlight in History:

On March 30, 1867, U.S. Secretary of State William H. Seward reached agreement with Russia to purchase the territory of Alaska for \$7.2 million (the rough equivalent of \$125 million today), a deal ridiculed by critics as "Seward's Folly."

#### On This Date:

In 1822, Florida became a United States territory.

**In 1870,** the 15th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which prohibited denying citizens the right to vote and hold office on the basis of race, was declared in effect by Secretary of State Ham-

**In 1923,** the Cunard liner passenger ship to circle the 11 members of his family at his (Smith was acquitted at trial.)

#### **Today in History**

globe as it arrived in New York.

In 1945, during World War II, the Soviet Union invaded Austria with the goal of taking Vienna, which it accomplished two

In 1959, a narrowly divided U.S. Supreme Court, in Bartkus v. Illinois, ruled that a conviction in state court following an acquittal in federal court for the same crime did not constitute double jeopardy.

In 1964, John Glenn withdrew from the Ohio race for the U.S. Senate because of injuries suffered in a fall. The original version of the TV game show "Jeopardy!" hosted by Art Fleming, premiered on NBC.

In 1975, as the Vietnam War neared its end, Communist forces occupied the city of Da Nang. James Ruppert, 41, killed

mother's home in Hamilton, Ohio, on Easter Sunday.

In 1981, President Ronald Reagan was shot and seriously injured outside a Washington, D.C., hotel by John W. Hinckley, Jr.; also wounded were White House press secretary James Brady, Secret Service agent Timothy McCarthy and a District of Columbia police officer, Thomas Delahanty.

In 1987, at the 59th Academy Awards, "Platoon" was named best picture; Marlee Matlin received best actress for "Children of a Lesser God" and Paul Newman was honored as best actor for "The Color of Money."

In 1991, Patricia Bowman of Jupiter, Florida, told authorities she'd been raped hours earlier by William Kennedy Smith, the nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy, at the family's Palm Beach estate.

#### The Weather Almanac

#### 5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area



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Data reported from Centralia





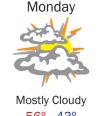




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**National Map** 

Forecast map for March 30, 2017

#### Almanac

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<u>Temperature</u>	
Yesterday's High55	
Yesterday's Low 46	
Normal High59	
Normal Low39	
Record High 81 in 2004	
<b>Record Low</b> 23 in 1954	
<u>Precipitation</u>	
Yesterday 0.37"	
Month to date 9.41"	_
Normal month to date4.64"	
Year to date 20.26"	
Normal year to date 16.67"	

#### We Want Your Photos

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

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

#### **Regional Weather**



#### **Regional Cities**

		Toda	ıy	Fri.		Toda	ıy	Fri
<u>City</u>	Hi/Lo	<u>Wx</u>	Hi/Lo	<u>Wx</u>	City	Hi/Lo V	Nχ	Hi/Lo
Bremerton	54/42	sh	57/44	рс	Spokane	53/34 s	sh	56/35
Ocean Shores	52/42	sh	53/44	mc	Tri Cities	60/38 r	nc	60/36
Olympia	55/38	sh	57/41	рс	Wenatchee	56/36 s	3	58/40

#### Sun and Moon

Gauge

Sunrise today	6:52 a.m.
Sunset tonight	7:39 p.m.
Moonrise	8:44 a.m.
Moonset	11:06 p.m.

#### 4/3 4/11 4/19 4/26

Last

New

Full

First

Pollen l	Forecas	t
Allergen	<u>Today</u>	<u>Friday</u>
Trees	Low	Moderate
Grass	None	None
Weeds	None	None
Mold	None	None

#### **World Cities**

	Toda	ay	Fri.		
City	Hi/Lo	<u>Wx</u>	Hi/Lo	<u>Wx</u>	
Baghdad	81/59	S	82/59	рс	
Beijing	61/41	cl	61/39	S	
London	68/55	cl	64/52	cl	
Mexico City	81/52	S	81/50	S	
Moscow	32/18	рс	36/28	fl	

# **National Cities** Fri.

<u>Hi/Lo</u>

<u>Wx</u>

Hi/Lo Wx

Alichorage	30/29	IIIC	44/31	IIIC
Boise	50/40	sh	63/38	S
Boston	48/34	S	40/35	rs
Dallas	72/53	S	82/60	S
Honolulu	83/71	s	84/72	рс
Las Vegas	81/54	S	72/55	S
Nashville	78/53	t	67/50	sh
Phoenix	86/57	S	71/51	S
St. Louis	71/47	t	55/42	mc
Salt Lake City	55/41	sh	49/42	rs
San Francisco	67/50	S	71/52	S
Washington, DC	52/44	рс	58/50	ra

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ndad	81/59	S	82/59	рс	New Delhi	102/77	S	102/73	cl
ng	61/41	cl	61/39	s	Paris	70/50	рс	63/45	ra
lon	68/55	cl	64/52	cl	Rio de Janeiro	82/70	рс	82/70	sh
co City	81/52	S	81/50	S	Rome	73/48	S	73/46	s
cow	32/18	рс	36/28	fl	Sydney	86/73	рс	79/63	ra

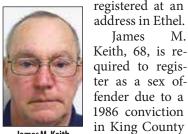


# Are you having an event heve posters mades

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# Level 3 Sex Offender Lewis County Unemployment Rate Moves to Ethel

The Lewis County Sheriff's Office announced this week that a Level 3 sex offender recently



registered sex

Keith, 68, is required to register as a sex offender due to a 1986 conviction in King County Superior Court for first-degree offender statutory rape. Keith was convicted of having

James

girls aged 3 and 6 years old over a period of time.

forced sexual contact with two

stayed at a friend's home.

He was sentenced to 20 years in prison and transferred to a work release program two years later. The day after arriving at

At that home, Keith allegedly followed an 11-year-old girl who lived there into her room, hit her in the head with a wooden mallet, put tape on her mouth and told her to "shut up." He reportedly threatened to "choke her, rape her, then kill her," according to the Sheriff's Office.

He reportedly began to choke the girl, but called 911 and the ter he saw she was bleeding.

He was charged with first-degree assault for the incident. His other convictions include DUI, theft of a motor vehicle and theft.

Based on his convictions, Keith is believed to present a "clear risk to the community," according to the Sheriff's Office.

Keith is described as a white man standing 5 feet, 6 inches tall and weighing 190 pounds. He has gray hair and blue eyes. He recentwork release, he escaped, accord- ly registered at an address in the ing to the Sheriff's Office, and 100 block of Best Drive in Ethel, according to the Sheriff's Office.

# Improves by 1 Percent From Last Year

By The Chronicle

The preliminary unemployment rate for Lewis County in February landed at 8.1 percent, a 1 percent decrease from the unemployment rate in February 2016 which was at 9.1 percent.

In January, the revised unemployment rate for the county was

In February, Lewis County victim's mother at her request af- had a labor force of 32,490, with 2,633 people unemployed.

Neighboring counties of Grays Harbor and Thurston had February unemployment rates of 8.4 percent and 5.7 percent, respectively.

According to the monthly employment report from the federal Bureau of Labor Statics, on a seasonally adjusted basis preliminary estimates show nonfarm employment rose by 6,100 jobs from January to February. It's estimated the private sector gained 4,100 jobs during the month, while the public sector gained 2,000 jobs.

# February 2017 County unemployment rates, not seasonally adjusted

On a non-seasonally ad- 73,100 jobs. justed basis, estimates for February 2016 through February while the private sector added rate was 5.6 percent.

preliminary Washington's seasonally adjusted unemploy 2017 show an increase in em- ment rate for February is 4.9 ployment of 85,100 for the state. percent. The revised estimate for The public sector gained an esti- January was 5.1 percent. In Febmated 12,000 jobs over the year, ruary 2016, the unemployment

# Lewis County PUD Raises Electricity Rates by Average of 8.4 Percent

By The Chronicle

Rate increases for Lewis County Public Utility District customers were officially approved at a meeting of the district's commissioners Tuesday.

The rate hikes will increase prices, averaged across multiple categories, by 8.4 percent.

Beginning April 1, daily charges will be increased by 20 cents, for a total of 95 cents, for residential, commercial and industrial customers. Kilowatt-hour charges will be increased by 5.5 percent to 5.763

The increase was spurred afvice analysis where staff found a \$3.3 million budgetary shortfall.

Coupled with increasing rates from the Bonneville Power Administration, which the dis- www.lcpud.org.

trict purchases power from, and decreased usage due to more efficient houses and warmer winters, the prices were increased, according to the Lewis County

The district has also been putting off increasing rates over the last three years by using cash reserves. Consequently, the reserve fund has dropped from \$16 million to \$8 million.

The district also sells excess power largely to California markets, which have seen a glut of energy flood the system and drive down returns for the PUD.

The district has several proter the district ran a cost of ser- grams that can help residents lower their power bills through energy efficiency programs and other means.

For more information, visit

#### **Mount St. Helens Institute Seeks** Adventurous Volunteers

By The Chronicle

The Mount St. Helens Institute has put out a call for volunteers to help staff the mountain's volcano-centric learning centers and the burgeoning wonderland that surrounds it. The institute offers a variety of different education and recreational programs, including guided hikes, school field trips, visitor center support and community events.

The Mount St. Helens Institute has been helping to facilitate the experience of visitors for more than 20 years and relies heavily on volunteers. New volunteers will be asked to speak with guests at visitor centers, By The Chronicle provide information for outdoor enthusiasts on the trail, maintain trails, educate youths and support community events on the

#### **News in Brief**

mountain. Scheduling is flexible to the point that volunteers can sign up for just a single day, or an entire summer.

An orientation will be held for new volunteers during which they will receive training that will help to build a foundation for their service.

Volunteer applications can be accessed and submitted online at www.mshinstitute.org/volunteer. Questions can be aimed at volunteer director Allison Watson at awatson@mshinstitute.org or 360-891-5199.

#### Men Arrested in Lewis **County With 24 Pounds** of Meth in Gas Tank Face **Federal Prosecution**

Two men arrested during a seizure of 24 pounds of methamphetamine in Lewis County March 17 are expected to be charged in fed-

eral court, according to the Drug Enforcement Agency. Martin Alejandro Vega-Vega,

26, and Marco Antonio Lopez-Vega, 25, both of Kent, were arrested after members of the Joint Narcotics Enforcement Team pulled over a vehicle they were driving as part of an ongoing investigation. The traffic stop occurred along northbound Interstate 5 at milepost 81.

Law enforcement seized 24 pounds of individually wrapped packages of methamphetamine from the 2001 Volkswagen Jetta's gas tank. The investigation is being

led by the DEA and the Tahoma Narcotics Enforcement Team, according to the DEA.

'The subjects are pending federal prosecution," Special Agent Jodie Underwood told The Chronicle.

The Joint Narcotics Enforce ment Team is a collaborative effort between the Lewis County Sheriff's Office and the Centralia and Chehalis police departments.



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Chehalis

# Centralia Transfers Maintenance of Closed Landfill to County

#### **NEW AGREEMENT:**

Centralia Still Owns Land, but Management Responsibilities Will Now *Be Up to the County* 

By Justyna Tomtas

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Centralia has transferred certain assets and responsibilities of the city's closed landfill to Lewis County after an unanimous vote by the city council on Tuesday

The city will continue to own the property where the Centralia landfill is located, but the county will take over daily maintenance

activities at the site.

rector Kahle Jennings said the same city staff has been in charge of the daily operations and management of the landfill that closed in the '90s, but after a key employcal time to transition the work to the Solid Waste Disposal District, nings said. managed by the county.

landfill, which is under a federal landfill. consent decree because it is a superfund site.

Up until the new agreement was approved on Tuesday, Centralia prepared an annual landfill budget, which was then

submitted to the Solid Waste was a housekeeping item to up- sible for customer account billing. Centralia's Public Works Di- Disposal District and included into their budget.

Once the agreement is in place and outstanding invoices are paid by the city, any funds that remain in the landfill fund ee retired, it seemed like the logi- will be refunded to the county, and that fund will be closed, Jen-

According to Jennings, Cen- port, both the city and the countralia is one of seven parties le- ty remain legally responsible for gally responsible for the closed the maintenance of the closed

> proved an amended interlocal agreement regarding the landfill which will transfer the duties from Centralia to Lewis County.

Jennings said the amendment LeMay Enterprises Inc. is respon-

date the ordinance to reflect the shift of responsibilities.

The maintenance of the closed landfill is funded by tipping fees customers pay for the disposal of solid waste at facilities managed by Lewis County through its Solid Waste Disposal District.

The city of Centralia will still According to the agenda re- collect a host fee since the city owns the land.

In another action item, a franchise agreement was signed with Harold LeMay Enterprises Inc. up for those approved for the ex-The city council also apfor the collection of solid waste. The agreement will be effective from April 1 to March 31, 2023, unless the agreement is terminated. Under the agreement, Harold

Jennings said the two major changes in the agreement include a slight increase in the franchise fee to just under \$5,000. That money will fund code enforcement of city solid waste codes that make garbage service mandatory in the city. There will also be a new provision for low-income seniors and disabled people that will allow for a reduced rate for a 20-gallon can. The price for once a month pick emption will be \$9.50 a month. It will be \$11 a month for twice a month pick up.

Jennings said a message will be placed on the utility bills to let people know the exemption exists.

# Flood Authority Pays to Demolish Former Midway Meat Market Building

An eyesore for many traveling on Airport Road between Centralia and Chehalis is set to be demolished.

The Chehalis River Basin Flood Authority has agreed to pay for the demolition of the former Midway Meat Market, a large blue building that has been a magnet for graffiti.

Ron Averill, the Centralia representative on the Flood Authority, told the Centralia City Council on Tuesday night that the Flood Authority will take measures along with the demolition to address the septic system on the property so it doesn't pollute the water system. The Flood Authority has committed \$90,000 to the project.

#### "Instead of a big awful building, we'd see a nice picnic place."

speaking about her vision of turning the property into a picnic area

Averill said the county has al- complement the walking trail bid on the project.

"Hopefully we can get it done slab and several picnic tables. in good order," Averill said. "Instead of a big awful bu

said her dream for the property is to turn it into a picnic area. She The picnic tables would help to manage.

ready put out a request for quota- that passes by the area. The projtion, which allows companies to ect would be simple in nature, and would include a concrete

"Instead of a big awful build-Commissioner Edna Fund ing, we'd see a nice picnic place," Fund said.

Fund said if the picnic area said the project could perhaps be was created and the property undertaken by an Eagle Scout. then flooded, it would be easier



The northwest side of the former Midway Meat Market is seen on Wednesday afternoon along Airport Road in Centralia. The Chehalis River Basin Flood Authority has agreed to pay for the demolition of the Midway Meat Market, a large blue building that has been a magnet for graffiti.

# Centralia Downtown Association Seeks Applicants for 360-Degree Tour Project

**DEADLINE:** Responses to the Request for Proposals are Due on April 28

By The Chronicle

Approved by

By The Chronicle

**Centralia Council** 

The Centralia Downtown Association has issued a request for proposals for its recently announced 360-degree tour project.

The association is looking for 'a strong, technology driven tour- integrated virtual walking tour, ism promotion package," according to a press release.

The CDA received \$25,000 from the city of Centralia through the Lodging Tax Advisory Committee from funds collected through a tax at local hotels and motels.

The project will offer 360-de- quality and highly innovative

Work will soon be underway

to repair a failing sanitary sewer

line connection in the alley off

of Woodland Avenue between

Jackson and Hunt streets in Cen-

port, a sinkhole developed in the

gravel in the alley, which indicat-

for the project. The Centralia

City Council on Tuesday award-

ed a contract to DJ's Plumbing in

the 2017 wastewater department

The funds will come from

Three bids were submitted

ed a repair was needed.

the amount of \$11,761.34.

budget.

According to the agenda re-

businesses on the internet.

"The CDA has received lodging tax from the city of Centralia to create an interactive and immersive experience to attract town," Teva Youngblood, CDA president, said in the release. 'This will be done by creating and combining a 360-degree short historical videos and a color-coded walking map. Our intent is to ensure the widest dissemination possible to all potential vendors.

Youngblood said the CDA looks forward to receiving competitive offerings focused on a tive manner.

The tour will utilize the newest technologies to allow virtual visitors to "walk" in the downtown area, while exploring shops, visitors to our historic down- restaurants and historical build-

Jan Nontell, CDA vice president, said successful bidders will have to provide several deliver- at www.downtowncentralia.org/ ables, which include 360-degree photography and videography; animated video production; development of an integrated, interactive 360-degree experience; a web design plan; a print and

digital plan; and a marketing plan. They will also provide their

own project manager," she said. The proposals to the RFP are

gree virtual tours of downtown product in the most cost effec- due by 5 p.m. on April 28. The RFP, or by emailing centraliad-CDA will review and consider all the responses submitted.

> Applicants can submit questions to the CDA until April 10. Questions and responses will be shared with all the applicants by ings in a virtual reality experience. April 17. The association expects to make an award on May 12.

The RFP can be found online

owntownassociation@gmail.com.

All digital assets, intellectual property, source files and related permissions will be transferred to the CDA upon the completion of the project. The organization selected is also required to provide the CDA with training to provide ongoing maintenance in-house.

## **News in Brief**

#### **Project to Repair Failing** 20 Trees to Be **Sanitary Sewer Line Removed in Centralia**

By The Chronicle

Twenty trees will be removed from Centralia's right of way after they were either deemed hazardous or responsible for causing damage to roadways and sidewalks.

Three bids were submitted for the work. The council voted to award a contract to Derrick's Tree Service in the amount of \$11,577.40 for the removal of the

The funds for the project are in the street department budget, according to the agenda report.

The item was approved in the consent agenda with an unanimous vote at Tuesday night's council meeting.

Information on where the April 19 at the Quarry House. The engineer's estimate for trees are located, or when they will be removed, was not imme-

#### **Tenino Selected to Host Small City Connector Meeting in April**

By The Chronicle

The city of Tenino will be hosting the annual Association of Washington Cities "Small City Connector" meeting this year for

Southwest Washington cities. The meetings are designed to allow the leaders of the communities to hear an update on the 2017 legislative session and meet

the association's CEO Peter King. The cities will also be able to learn about new programs from various state agencies to improve infrastructure financing, housing and homelessness programs and energy efficiency, among

other topics. The meeting will be held on



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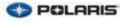


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## Valley View Health Center Achieves Accreditation for High Quality Care

Valley View Health Center in Chehalis has achieved accreditation by the Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care, which distinguishes organizations for providing the highest quality care to its patients.

The accreditation is determined by an independent, external process of evaluation, according to a press release from Valley View.

Center had to meet nationally recognized standards for the provision of quality health care set by the AAAHC. More than



6,000 ambulatory health care organizations across the nation are accredited by the AAAHC.

"We believe our patients deserve the best," Steve Clark, executive director of Valley View Health Center, said in the release. To become an accredited or- "When you see our certificate ganization, Valley View Health of accreditation, you will know that AAAHC, an independent, not-for-profit organization, has closely examined our facility and procedures. It means we, as

an organization, care enough about our patients to strive for the highest level of care possible."

Organizations seeking the accreditation undergo an extensive self-assessment and on-site survey by AAAHC expert surveyors which include physicians, nurses and administrators who are actively involved in ambulatory health care.

The survey is educational and consultative, presenting the best practices to help an organization improve its care and services, according to the release.

"Going through the process

constant reminder that our responsibility is to strive to continuously improve the quality of care we provide," Clark said.

Valley View Health Center opened in Chehalis in 2004. Services have expanded to include medical, dental, behavioral health and pharmacy services at 11 clinic locations in Lewis, Thurston and Pacific counties.

The health center employs approximately 170 staff members.

Depending on an individual's income, a sliding fee discount may be available.

The AAAHC was founded in challenged us to find better ways 1979 and is the leader in ambulato serve our patients, and it is a tory health care accreditation.

### Fort Borst Pioneer Church Committee Begins Accepting Donations for Structure

By The Chronicle

The committee behind the effort to build a replica pioneer church at Fort Borst Park will be holding a meeting at 7 p.m. on April 3 at the Pioneer School to receive material to send to businesses and churches in the area soliciting donations.

The group is asking for financial and material donations they can auction on May 26 at the Centralia Train Depot meeting room to pay for the church.

A concept drawing of the church will also be available for

A press release from the organizer, Jean Bluhm, said planning and approval from the city of Centralia has led them to the fundraising stage of their efforts.

Some organizations have already pledged support, includ- 748-4362.

ing the St. Helens Club, which donated money. The club helped restore the Jackson House in the past and has been interested in historic projects since. The group also contributed to the writing of "The Mary Borst Story," which told the history of the family of Mary and Joseph Borst, who built the Borst House.

The committee Bluhm heads is still seeking members to build the replica pioneer church which would be owned by the city and could be rented out for special

It is planned to be a replica of the first church built in Centralia in the 1800s, then Centerville.

Those interested in partici-



pating can call Bluhm at 360- This drawing by Lois Meyer, of Dark Horse Illustrations, shows what the proposed replica pioneer church might look like.

## Tense Exchanges Mark Napavine Special Meeting Over Well Problems

**PASSING:** An Ordinance Increasing the Number of Council Meetings Monthly Also Saw Council Members Get Personal

By Aaron Kunkler

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special meeting Napavine concerning water quality in an unused city well on Tuesday brought impassioned debate from the city council and attendees.

The city of Napavine acquired water rights for a well located near the Rush Road interchange from Betty Hamilton around 2004, a decision that Mike Hamilton decided to contest in 2014.

Mike Hamilton said there were inconsistencies in how the water rights were secured, despite the deal having been approved by the Department of Ecology. A legal challenge to the city's water rights was struck down, but representatives of Mike Hamilton have appealed the decision. A judge in Lewis County Superior Court will be ruling on the appeal in the coming weeks.

Jon Hinton and Joe Plahuta were at the meeting representing Gray & Osborne, which represents the city as consulting engi-

"We went through what was required and what was typically documented for acquiring water rights," Hinton said.

Other issues have kept the city from incorporating what is known as Well Six into the city's water system.

"We went through what was required and what was typically documented for acquiring water rights."

representing Gray and Osborne

organic compounds.

the Department of Health and city's system. has a clean bill of health.

"There's no health risk to it, not going to develop d--k." but there's a color risk," Hinton said. "The ozone should clear the color up.'

This process would revert the well's water color back to a clear liquid within 12 seconds, Hinton

rinating the water, blending upper zone water and that of Well Six or installing carbon-absorbing equipment, which would be 1,000 and 3,000 daily. costly, Plahuta said.

ozone treatment would be

\$200,000 and then \$9,000 annually. The cost raised concerns

from City Councilor Mike Wood. "That's a lot for a little city like us," he said.

Councilor Larry Stafford also asked why the well would be needed in a small city like Napavine.

Hinton said there are still connections available for new

discoloration of the water, which runs out of available hookups, Hinton said was not due to tox- and the correlating water rights, ins or contaminants but to inert no new growth will be permitted.

Wood defended the expan-The well has been tested by sion of water capacity in the

"Otherwise," he said, "we're

The water also contains manganese at a level of .046 mg/l, just below the Environmental Pro-The ozone he was referring tection Agency recommendation to is their suggested remedy to of .05 mg/l. Hinton said this level the discoloration, which involves is set for cosmetic reasons, like pumping ozone into the well. the potential to discolor laundry, instead of over health concerns.

> Iron is also in the water, as is a sodium level of 77.4 mg/l.

Documents provided by Hin-Other options included chlo- ton said the average American consumes between 4,000 to 6,000 mg of sodium daily and those on restricted diets consume between

Hinton said someone would The cost to the city for the need to drink nearly 3.5 gallons of well water to ingest 1,000 mg

of sodium. These assurances did little to ease many members of the audience, including the owners of the Subway and McDonald's at the interchange, who worried about customers avoiding their restaurants if they were to switch to Well Six water.

At least one other resident said she actively avoids restau-One of the issues is a yellow growth, but not many. If the city rants where she has concerns

about the water.

"Are you absolutely certain that it's not toxic?" asked another resident at the meeting.

Hinton again reassured the crowd that their tests indicated no presence of harmful contaminates in the 300-foot-deep well.

Because it was a workshop, no action was taken, but the council will examine the issue further in the future.

Also at the special meeting, a resolution to hold city council meetings two times a month was approved with some debate.

Councilor Jim Haslett said increasing the number of meetings from one monthly is needed as the council works through issues that have faced the city over the past year, including ordinances that were possibly passed without a full council.

"There's a lot of issues that have got to be brought up and they have to be brought up in an open forum," Haslett said. "I wouldn't be objective to four meetings a month to be honest."

That sentiment raised opposition from Stafford, who questioned whether twice a month was too many meetings.

His criticism also turned personal as Stafford took aim at Haslett's wife LaVerne, who sat on the city council before resigning.

'Well, we'll put it this way, your wife sat on the council through the thick of it ..." Stafford said before Haslett cut him off and angrily told him not to bring his wife into the discussion.

The exchange was met by audible gasps from the audience as the council argument briefly descended into a yelling match.

After order was regained, the ordinance was passed. Councilor Scott Hamilton was not present at the meeting and was excused.

## **News in Brief**

#### Fox Theatre to Show 1968 Film 'Bullitt'

By The Chronicle

The Centralia Fox Theatre on Saturday, April 8, will be showing the 1968 Steve McQueen classic "Bullitt," presented by Kraken Design.

A San Francisco police officer named Frank Bullitt (Mc-Queen) is to watch a witness, being hunted down by Mafia boss hit men, so he can testify in 48 hours. Bullitt gives chase to the perpetrators all over the hills of San Francisco after they injure his witness and a fellow police

officer. The film has one of the best cinematic car chase scenes for the mounted camera setups and realism. According to Director Peter Yates, McQueen made a point to keep his head near the open car

window during his famous chase scene so audiences would be reassured that it was he, not a stunt man, who was driving.

Admission for the movie is \$10 per person (\$8 for mem- By The Chronicle bers) and \$25 per family (three to four persons.) Showtimes are 2 and 7 p.m. at the Fox Theatre in downtown Centralia. Season passes are also available for the 2017 Film Series. Passes are \$80 (\$60 for members) and are good for all remaining movies in the Presale tickets are available

locally at Book 'n' Brush in Chehalis, Holley's Place in Centralia, and online at http://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/2907352.

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

#### Two Potential Quorums **Announced for Centralia** City Council

Members of the Centralia City Council will be attending two events, leading to the possibility of a quorum.

Councilors will be attending

the Centralia Police Department Citizens' Academy graduation at 6 p.m. tonight at 1401 Mellen St. in Centralia.

Members of the council will also be attending a state auditor's exit conference at noon on April 4 in the second floor conference room of Centralia City Hall, located at 118 W. Maple St.

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# Three of Five Green Hill Riot Suspects Have Been Sentenced

By The Chronicle

Three of five men charged this month in a gang-related riot at Green Hill School in Chehalis have already pleaded guilty to their charges and been sentenced.

Adrian Pimentel Jr., 20, was the most recent to plead guilty, on Wednesday, to one charge of participating in a prison riot. He also pleaded guilty to one count of custodial assault.

He entered an Alford plea ments, the riot took place on Aug. to the two charges, meaning he does not admit his guilt, but be- a close at Green Hill School. lieves he would be convicted in a

Pimentel was sentenced to 12 months and one day in prison, to begin after he is released from Green Hill.

Angel Flores, 19, pleaded guilty to participating in a prison riot Friday and received the same sentence, as did Brian Mendoza-Laureano Zuniga, 19, who pleaded guilty last week.

Cases for two additional suspects, Juan Daniel Martinez Sanchez, 19, and Eduardo Humberto Moreno, whose age was not available, are still pending. According to court docu-

11, 2016, as dinner was coming to Guards reported seeing all five suspects, who allegedly identify with the Sureño Mexican

gang, participating in a brawl against rival Norteño gang

Cases for two additional suspects, **Juan Daniel Martinez** Sanchez, 19, and **Eduardo Humberto** Moreno, are still pending.

Green Hill School, run by the Juvenile Rehabilitation Administration, is a medium-maximum security fenced youth facility for older, male offenders between the ages of 15 and 20.



Defendants Juan Daniel Martinez-Sanchez, left, Angel Flores, center, and Adrian Pimentel are seen in Lewis County Superior Court at the Lewis County Law and Justice Center in Chehalis.

# Cargo Trailer Catches Fire in Chehalis

By The Chronicle

Crews from Lewis County Fire District 6 responded Tuesday afternoon to a report of a fire in a 30-foot cargo trailer in a pallet yard in Chehalis.

The trailer, located in the 1600 block of Bishop Road, was

reportedly converted into a kiln Crews remained at the scene for to dry wood.

When crews arrived at 12:20 p.m., they found heavy smoke coming from the trailer. They extinguished the fire approximately 6 minutes after arriving, according to the fire district.

No injuries were reported. trailer fire in about 6 minutes.

about an hour to ensure the fire was extinguished.

The cause of the fire is under investigation.

Firefighters extinguished the cargo





day afternoon. The college exchanged property with the city of Centralia for Cedar Street Park, which is adjacent to property owned by the college.



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The playground at Cedar Street Park in seen on Wednesday afternoon in Centralia. Centralia College now owns Cedar Street Park after the city council approved a property exchange agreement at Tuesday night's meeting with an unanimous vote.

# City of Centralia, College Exchange Properties After Council Approval

By The Chronicle

Centralia College now owns Cedar Street Park after the city council approved a property exchange agreement at Tuesday night's meeting with an unani-

maintained by staff at the college. Steve Ward, the college's vice

istration, said Cedar Street Park landed in the middle of the college's master plan. The college recently purchased parcels north of the park, which it plans to leave as green space. Due to construction The park, which is adjacent to projects at the college, the campus he college's campus, will now be has lost some of its green space, and Ward said the park fits with for quite some time. The college the educational institution's intent determined it was difficult for its

president of finance and admin- to create more of that on campus.

"Maintaining it as a park fits

in nicely with our long term view," Ward said. In exchange for the park, the

city now owns the old tennis courts located on Gold Street.

staff to maintain the Gold Street property, while the city struggled to give Cedar Street Park adequate attention, especially during the summertime, due to current staffing levels.

The discussion to exchange the the agreement addressed several property. two parcels has been underway concerns earlier raised by the city No restrictions were placed

To ease those concerns, the owned by the city.

park has to remain in its current state for 10 years. After the 10-year period, the college can request to make changes to the park with approval from the city council. Once 20 years have passed, the college City Manager Rob Hill said can do whatever it wants with the

on the Gold Street property now

#### **News in Brief**

#### **Traffic Safety Commission Focuses on Texting for Distracted Driving Awareness** Month

By The Chronicle

The Washington Traffic Safety Commission is sending the message "U Text, U Drive, U Pay" to distracted drivers next month. Rental Properties in City April is Distracted Driving Awareness Month, according to

the WTSC. Drivers using cellphones while behind the wheel are at a higher risk for a crash, and in April, they will also face a higher chance of being ticketed

as about 150 law enforcement

"This show of force calls attention to the public safety threat posed by drivers being distracted by texting or talking on their phones," said Angie Ward, program manager at WTSC, in a

statement. WTSC is funding the emphasis patrols.

'We want drivers to under-Or you can operate your phone. to live in meet with the stan- trepid seventh- and eighth-But you can't be safe and do both at once." Ward said.

Law enforcement agencies in Thurston County participating in the program include the Thurston County Sheriff's Office and the Olympia, Tumwater, Yelm and The Evergreen State

College police departments. Fatal traffic accidents related to distracted driving increased 32 percent from 2014 to 2015, according to the WTSC. A recent study by the group found that most distracted drivers are distracted by cellphones.

Washington state law prohibits drivers from holding a phone to their ear while driving and imposes a minimum fine of \$136.

# Centralia Council to **Hold Workshop on**

By The Chronicle

The Centralia City Council will hold a workshop to discuss a potential program for licensing rental properties within the city after councilor Ron Greenwood requested the meeting.

At the Tuesday city counagencies in the state do empha- cil meeting, Greenwood said a sis patrols targeting the behav- number of other cities within the state had enacted measures like business licenses or certified inspection programs to regulate rental properties, both programs he would like to discuss at the workshop.

"The purpose of it would be to ensure the health and safety of our citizens, to make sure the quality of life of those people that rent are there, and to make sure stand that you can operate a car. the conditions that they have dards that we have set forth with the landlord and tenant laws," Greenwood said. Councilor John Elmore sup-

ported the workshop.

"Personally I think a work-

shop is a great place for us to have these kinds of conversations, really," he said, adding that even if a decision is not made, it's good to get more information.

Councilor Joyce Barnes, who

owns several rental properties, night expedition. was "very opposed" to the workshop, stating it would be a waste

of the city's time. "I've had rentals for lots of years and I do not have a place I wouldn't willingly live in, and any landlord that is charging rent is keeping places up," she said. "You may have some odd renters that may complain, but some of them have been in their places for 16 years and still want to complain."

With no other objections, city staff was directed to schedule the workshop. A date has not yet been announced.

#### **GeoGirls Accepting Applications for Summertime Science** Trek to Mount St. Helens

By The Chronicle

This summer, 30 girls from Washington and Oregon will have the opportunity to traverse rugged volcanic landscapes, undertake scientific inquiry and bond with fellow female scientists thanks to the GeoGirls pro-

grade girls who serve as scientists in training, five 10ththrough 12th-grade girls who serve as mentors, and four female middle school teachers who lead the big excursion into the geological features that fill the backcountry of the Mount St. Helens National Monument. The mission is to learn about

The trip will begin on July 30 and end on Aug. 3, and the rendezvous point is the Mount St. Helens National Monument Headquarters near Amboy. At least one night will be spent at the Mount St. Helens Institute Ridge Camp located on the northeast flank of the volcano. It is a rustic camp near the Cascade Peaks Information Station with canvas walled tents, wood stoves and ooking facilities certified by the health department.

After undertaking scientific experiments in the ashen blast zone, the GeoGirls will move on to the Science and Learning Center at Coldwater. That location is a repurposed visitor center that the GeoGirls will have exclusive access to in order to facilitate their learning and adventures. The facility includes a commercial kitchen and first-rate views of the volcano. Specific studies on the trip

will include, but are not limited to, seismic data collections, water clarity analysis, native vegetation documentation and wildlife ob-Thanks to a series of gener-

ous grants and donors, there is GeoGirls will select 25 in- no cost to participate in Geo-Girls. However, the application process can be highly competitive, so early, and thorough, entry is encouraged. Applications are due no later

than April 5 and final selections will be announced on April 26. An online application can be accessed at https://tinyurl.com/ mzyu5ob.

Questions can be sent to the science, volcanoes and each oth- Mount St. Helens Institute at er during the five-day and four- learn@mshinstitute.org.

#### **Trial Opens for 2 Men** Shot by Olympia Officer

OLYMPIA (AP) — A trial for two men accused of assaulting an Olympia police officer in an incident in which the men were

shot has begun. The Olympian reported attorneys gave opening statements Wednesday at the trial of Bryson

Chaplin and Andre Thompson. The men are charged with assaulting officer Ryan Donald in May 2015 when he encountered them in responding to a call that two men carrying skateboards tried to steal beer from a grocery

Donald reported he was assaulted with a skateboard before the shooting and his attorneys on Wednesday say he shot Chaplin and Thompson in self-defense.

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# 20th District Lawmakers Talk School Funding in Telephone Town Hall

McCleary Mandate a Central Focus in Questioning of Sen. John Braun and Rep. Ed Orcutt

By Rick Bannan

For The chronicle

Education funding was front and center in a telephone town hall hosted for citizens in Washington's 20th Legislative District Wednesday, as among questions about roads, bridges and dams, the court-mandated full funding of basic K-12 education as a result of the McCleary decision was a central topic.

Washington state Sen. John Braun, R-Centralia, and Rep. Ed Orcutt, R-Kalama, both took questions during the event. Although initially planning to take part, State Rep. Richard DeBolt, R-Chehalis, was absent, with the event moderator saying DeBolt Was going to be (a part of the event), but he was pulled away unexpectedly."

Like similar telephone town halls, the format followed more like a call-in radio show than the traditional, physical town halls, specifically when it came to questions as they were screened prior to individuals being able to

The town hall had hundreds of people in the far-flung district take part, as at one point Braun remarked that at its peak there were just over 500 individuals on

More than a dozen individuals had the chance to ask questions, which ranged from state education funding to the threat of federal government changes on the state.

Callers were announced by their first name and residence before stating their question. Leading off the K-12 funding talk was Larry, from the Toledo area, who commented that though all of his children are already out of school, he still believes "we should pay our share."

Braun agreed that K-12 funding is the top issue of the session,



"(My answer is) a little bit vague because frankly we don't know the answer. We are watching much like everyone else at home to see what's going to happen in Washington, D.C."

> John Braun Washington 20th district senator

marked. He mentioned that the Legislature has added \$4.6 billion additional funding to K-12 over the last four years, with the Senate Majority Coalition Caucus budget proposal adding an additional \$3.6 billion to the K-12 budget, "bringing it for the first time since 1983 to over half of the state budget," Braun said.

Braun favored the Senate Majority Coalition's plan, which he had a large part in forming as the chief budget writer, "mostly because we pay for the whole thing," he said, explaining that such a result was achieved in part by levy reform, replacing local levies that can range from under a dollar to more than \$5 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation with an equitable rate of \$1.55 per \$1,000.

He acknowledged the plan wasn't favored by the House Democrats, who have their plan, but added "we're working with them proactively to find common ground to get this issue resolved in this session."

In regard to initiating any sort of capital gains income tax, both Braun and Orcutt agreed the funding source would be too volatile and would fly in the face of an attempt for sufficient, stable funding of schools.

In regard to teacher retention and recruitment, one of the questions asked, Braun said the state isn't perfect but is making headway to that end.

"We certainly have a need for more teachers in the state, but the trend is in the right direction," Braun said, adding that over four years the state has added more than 4,000 more teachers to its workforce, far more than the 2,000 added in the previous 10

worked for teacher retention in a few different ways, notably a bump in beginning pay for starting teachers and additional flexibility for state rules for districts that adequately meet the needs of their district, which he believed would lead to more interest from educators to work in the state.

Lee, from Castle Rock, who described himself as a "pro-gun, pro-life conservative" but also a teacher, had a question about the 'eroding" of teacher salaries and cost of living raises that never happened. He was appreciative of the increase in starting teacher pay, but questioned what is in place to keep teachers on the other side of the pay schedule from heading elsewhere.

Braun said they are on a better direction than in years past, mentioning a cost of living increase that happened in the current biennium. To Lee's concern, Braun said the key part of the Senate school funding plan is that teacher pay would be adjusted annually for inflation by design rather than as an afterthought "if" the money is there.

Apart from school funding, other questions covered more ground. Warren, a retired volunteer firefighter from Chehalis, asked about pensions.

In eight years since his retirement, there had not been any raises in the payout of volunteer firefighter pensions, he said, and was curious as to whether legislators are doing anything about it.

Braun said he was "very sympathetic to this issue" but said that first the \$9 billion in unfunded pension liability needs to

'We need to pay the bill on that unfunded liability before Braun said the Senate Repub- we sign up for additional pay-'possibly of this decade," he re- licans' plan for school funding ments into this system," Braun said that the current study hasn't Orcutt remarked.

said, acknowledging the message seemed harsh.

"It's unfortunate that we allowed ourselves to get to this condition over the last several decades," Braun said, "but we are in the condition we are at, and I think that we need to do something about this long-term liability before we take on additional, frankly, deserved COLAs (cost of living adjustments) for our longterm retirees."

Braun said the proposed Senate majority coalition budget, of which he is the chief author this session, puts \$700 million of the state's rainy day fund to help pay off that liability, adding the early payoff over time would lead to a two-to-one return for the state over 10 years.

Ed, from Pe Ell, asked about flood control on the Chehalis River, mentioning he had heard a work group for the river had asked the Legislature for \$50 million to continue a study and continue the permitting process for a 300-foot-tall dam within a mile from the center of Pe Ell.

He also asked about the possibility of recreational facilities assigned with the dam project, which was a condition that Pe Ell town council agreed on to be in favor of a dam project.

Braun explained that the funding is still in the works. He said Gov. Jay Inslee's budget had it assigned, explaining roughly half of the money would go for the dam project with the other monies going for smaller-scale flood reduction in the Chehalis River area.

The Senate's budget number was a little lower, \$42.5 million, though Braun would like to see it rise to \$50 million.

looked at the recreational use of the dam.

Jean, from Tenino, had concerns over possible reductions in federal funding to Washington under the new presidential administration. Braun characterised discussions on federal funding as only "talk" right now, adding that at the state level it's not clear as to what federal funding will affect in Washington.

"(My answer is) a little bit vague because frankly we don't know the answer. We are watching much like everyone else at home to see what's going to happen in Washington, D.C.," Braun

What Washington could do in the face of that uncertainty is keep its own finances in check, Braun said, maintaining a balanced budget with a healthy rainy day fund "to weather whatever storm the economy or the federal government might throw

The first caller, Norm, from Woodland, asked about the renewed interest in a Columbia River crossing after the aptlynamed project of the same name failed several years ago. Norm wondered if there is a

change of heart among the legislators, specifically on the highly politicized issue of whether to include light rail. Orcutt said that there "was no

question" that a replacement was needed, given that the bridge is deemed "functionally obsolete." "But we have got to recognize

that it is not going to solve the congestion problem down there, Orcutt said, underscoring an importance to analyze additional crossings to work to that end. Orcutt gave an example of

congestion at the Columbia River, comparing Cowlitz and Clark counties. Cowlitz County, with a population of roughly 100,000, had eight lanes of traffic in each direction crossing the Cowlitz River, whereas Clark County, with a population approaching 500,000, has only seven over the Columbia River.

"It's very clear that we need In regard to recreation, Braun additional lanes down there,"

# Chehalis City Councilor Chad Taylor Announces Bid for Fourth Term

**ELECTIONS:** Taylor Among the Early Announcements as Candidate Filing Officially Begins May 15

**By Justyna Tomtas** 

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Chehalis City Councilor Chad Taylor will seek a fourth term, he announced this week.

Taylor, who holds council Position 2 at-large, said he wants to expand on the city's businessfriendly stance without raising taxes in the city.

"I vote against pretty much every tax increase we've had because I think the city is doing well and I think we should live within our means to provide good service," he said.

Taylor recently opposed a two-tenths of 1 percent sales tax increase on the February ballot,

which ultimately passed. When Taylor was first elected to the city council, he said there were only a few businesses on the west side of Interstate 5. The area has seen immense growth since then, something Taylor wants to see continue.

**Bremerton Police** 

Arrest Man in Death of

BREMERTON (AP) — Police

Bremerton police say officers arrested Richard Heller Wednes-

Police were called Jan. 5 to

day after an investigation into

67-year-old Perleen Bode's death

edly told authorities that Bode

was unconscious and had possi-

the home. Police say an autopsy

determined her death was due to

Officers found her dead at

have arrested a 57-year-old West

Bremerton man in connection

with the death of his longtime

67-Year-Old Woman

girlfriend earlier this year.

in January at their home.



"The more businesses we have that come to the city, the more revenue it produces and it's a way for us to keep the taxes down for the people who live here."

**Chad Taylor** 

speaking about Chehalis being a business friendly atmosphere

"I've tried to push a business friendly atmosphere in the city and my goal is to continue to do that," he said. "... The more businesses we have that come to the city, the way for us to keep the taxes down for the people who live here."

A thriving business community is important, but so are within the city, Taylor said.

"I want to make it the best community possible for the people who live here," Taylor said, placing an emphasis on improved sidewalks, good roads and a possible walking track around Penny Playground — a

to make sure that gets completed and we get a nicer park for the

community to use," he said. Taylor said the city coun- ic design, as well as marketing. more revenue it produces and it's a cil works well together, and alagreements," he said he believes they are on the right path.

"I don't think there's anything services to the taxpayers that live I want to see changed," he said. "The council works well together and we have amazing people who volunteer their time to get projects done," he said citing the Gail and Carolyn Shaw Aquatic Center and the Vernetta Smith Chehalis Timberland Library.

Taylor grew up in Chehalis. project he strongly supports. He graduated from Adna High "We are working on a park plan School in 1996. He's been married

for Penny Playground and I want to his wife Coralee for 19 years. The duo owns The Silver Agency in Chehalis, an advertising firm that focuses on website and graph-

He has two children. His though there are "healthy dis- daughter Amber will graduate from Oregon State University this year with a science degree, while his son Franklin is set to graduate from W.F. West High School this year.

His family roots tie back to the area. Both his parents live in Chehalis and his mother-in-law also lives in the area.

"I just love the community," he said. "I love being on the city council and I definitely have a passion for making Chehalis a better place to live."

#### 2017 OFFICES OPEN FOR ELECTION

Two other Chehalis council polarge, currently held by Chehalis Mayor Dennis Dawes, and council Position 2 at-large, currently held by Bob Spahr, will appear on the

Additionally, positions will be up for election on city councils in Centralia, Morton, Mossyrock, Napavine, Toledo, Vader and Pe Ell.

For a full list of the 137 open offices in the county, go online to wei.sos.wa.gov/county/lewis/ en/CandidateInfo/Pages/Offices-Open-for-Election.aspx. The information can be found by visiting

www.lewiscountywa.gov/auditor. Candidate filing is from May 15 to May 19. The primary election will be on Aug. 1, followed by the Nov. 7 general election.

The primary election will take place on Aug. 1, with the general election on Nov. 7. Taylor's seat is one of three on the Chehalis City Council that will appear on the ballot. Countywide there are 137 offices involved in the November election.

### **News in Brief**

a broken neck with severe spinal in Miller says the man appeared cord injuries.

Police say the investigation indicates Bode was strangled lice say statements from Heller mine the man's identity. show he was the only one present when she died.

Heller is being held on \$1 million bail on suspicion of domestic violence murder.

#### **Body Found in Water at Port Angeles Marina**

PORT ANGELES, Wash. the home by Heller, who alleg- (AP) — Police say the body of a man has been found floating in the Port Angeles marina.

The Peninsula Daily News reported the body was found near

a dock Wednesday morning. Port Angeles Police Sgt. Kev-

to be in his late 30s and was fully dressed with no signs of trauma.

Miller says an autopsy will be and her larynx was crushed. Po- done while police work to deter-





# Adequate Funding for Civil Legal Aid System Necessary for Fairness

We all know that there are critical components of every thriving community. We see them every day in our community, professional and public work — like vibrant public schools, servant leaders taking active roles in our community, volunteers helping those less fortunate to improve their lives, and a fair justice system.

We also know that our state and county face difficult chal-

Thankfully, we in Lewis County have excellent representation in both legislative houses with John Braun and Reps. Richard DeBolt and Ed Orcutt.

Perhaps the busiest legislator this year is Sen. Braun, who just guided to passage in the Senate his first budget as the chairman of the Ways and Means Community.

The debate over K-12 funding is attracting the most atten**GUEST COMMENTARY** 





tion this session. However, we have also been following an important issue that deserves to not get lost in the debate about how to fund our schools, mental health systems, protect our community from flooding and repair critical infrastructure.

That issue is adequate funding for our civil legal aid system.

We learn at an early age that low-income people are entitled to a lawyer at public expense when they are charged with a

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innocent smiles on

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sleep on the others."

2008: March 19 to be exact. So,

crime. What we rarely consider is that this right does not exist for victims of crimes like domestic violence and sexual assault, for veterans denied Veteran Affairs cash or medical benefits, for families faced with the loss of their homes through foreclosure or eviction, or for vulnerable seniors being financially exploited.

To get legal help these people must turn to our state's civil legal aid system.

Consider a recent case involving a local veteran who had returned from Afghanistan and was having troubles adjusting to life at home. His wife was concerned about some of his actions, and his access to his children was in jeopardy.

He contacted Lewis County Bar Legal Aid, and thanks to their work with the couple, a plan was developed that allowed them both to remain involved in

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the parenting of their children. They did so without having to go to court. According to one volunteer, legal aid "made a big difference for this soldier." Being able to maintain a relationship with his children has been a significant part of his recovery from his war experience.

Unfortunately, and despite the terrific work of Lewis County Bar Legal Aid and the statewide Northwest Justice Project, there are far too many people in need of legal help and there is far too little capacity to provide it. One recently published statewide study tells us that more than three quarters of low-income people who experience civil legal problems get no help at all.

Fortunately, our legislators understand the important role the state has ensuring equal access to our justice system regardless of income. They understand

that the investment in timely legal aid services helps avoid costly and sometimes frivolous litigation. Early legal aid intervention helps our judicial system run more smoothly and efficiently, saves taxpayer money, and solves a dire need in our community.

In this time of budget and policy challenges, we should all be able to agree that access to justice is part of what helps our community succeed and is a central part of our democracy. We should encourage our elected leaders to do all they can to ensure the fairness of our civil justice system, and continue to adequately fund the civil legal aid system.

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#### **COMMENTARY:** I Was Just Thinking ...

# 103 Reasons to Smile in Annual Display of Youngest Citizens

"Aaaah," he sighed. Once again I've been saved from deep doldrums by an annual feature of this very newspaper. I refer to the posting each March of those future citizens who were born during the previous year here in the Washington county of Lewis.

If such innocence, curiosity and trust cannot bring a broad smile to your face, you're certainly not the sort of person

My choice this year would have

been the Seahawk fan, Kaiden

Porter, in the top row of the last

page, apparently saying, "Wow,

I counted 103 reasons to be

charmed in this year's collection,

172 in 2014, 106 in 2013, and 128

There can be no better anti-

as compared with 94 last year,

in 2012. Yes, I've saved the last

five inserts in this newspaper,

dote to feelings of mild despair

than looking at those innocent

smiles on most of the children,

and eyelids closed in sleep on

the others. I'd been wondering

where I'd find the money to pay

a bill for repairs to my 25-year-

old pickup when I spotted this

year's issue still on my card table.

I didn't forget about the bill,

but it became less important. Tell

me though, what kind of naughty

mind when you noticed the large

spike in births in 2014? Sure, me

too, but at least I got a chuckle

about it. Now let me repeat the

how many of those innocent

time they start to school?

smiles will still be there by the

A change of topic is in or-

der. I have another confession

fingers and toes instead of de-

mentioned that I'd completed

eight years of writing these les-

sons. A trip to my file cabinet

shows I wrote the first one in

pending on cranial guidance

when counting. Last week I

to make. I should utilize my

annual thought that comes to me

after smiling back at the pictures;

thoughts went through your

and wish I'd started sooner.

can you believe that catch?

with which I would care to spend any time left in my declining years. I must confess I don't think I've agreed with the judges at any time, but I recognize how



by the middle of next March I'll have completed 10 years of pontificating, not nine. Is it too early By Bill Moeller to start planning a party? difficult such a task must be.

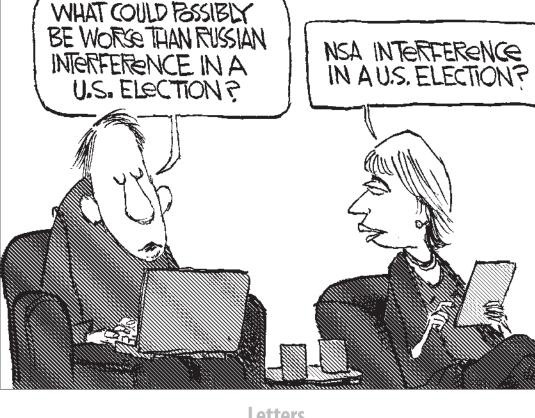
I had come across an obituary in The Seattle Times some time ago that I wanted to write about, but always postponed. Sam Williams was a bus driver in Seattle who had a heart attack on the job, and attempts to re vive him by passengers were ineffective. He was so much more than a bus driver. For 18 years he had been a member of the greatest juggling team in this country: The Flying Karamazov Brothers based right here in Washington.

They appeared on many TV shows, from "The Smothers Brothers" to "Seinfeld." We met several times at gatherings where performers audition before groups of people who book events at colleges and universities.

We also appeared at numerous times — but not at the same time — at a funky, rickety venue in La Conner named The Alligator Palace. It no longer exists, but I could write an entire column about the owner of that facility, who billed himself as Reverend Chumley. I even officiated at his wedding nearly 15 years ago on Camano Island.

Getting back to the Flying Karamazov Brothers (who aren't really brothers, just taking Russian names when performing,) the last I heard they were living up near Port Orchard, and a check of their website indicates they're no longer accepting requests for future performances. Pity.

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#### Letters

#### Lawmakers Shouldn't Ignore Motorcycle-**Related Bills**

After a town hall meeting at Somerset Elementary in Bel-Judy Clibborn, D-Mercer Island, spoke with a constituent who apparently she didn't realize was a motorcyclist. Her statements provide a glimpse of her bias against motorcyclists, and may explain why she rarely ever holds a hearing on motorcycle-related legislation.

It seems that Clibborn finds motorcyclists to be "intimidating and scary." During the conversation, she told her constitu- neglect. ent that her committee members would request a hearing on Senate Bill 5378. When her constituent asked Clibborn to allow the committee to hear the bill, and let the committee vote on the bill, she reportedly responded; "No, I will not waste my time."

Apparently Clibborn also feels that motorcyclists have all "misinterpreted the studies" showing the benefits of lane sharing. She stated that there are "no safety benefits of lane splitting."

That would seem to point toward Clibborn or her staff not ever reading the studies from the University of California on the subject. If they did, the safety benefits to motorcyclists would be quite clear and evident. If these statements are true, it

least nine motorcycle bills have been referred to the House

Transportation Committee since the start of the 2017 session, and not a single one has even been given a hearing. It may also explain why a bill that was voted out of the Senate with a bipartisan majority vote is being iglevue on Saturday, March 18, Rep. nored in the House Transportation Committee.

> It could also explain why a bill requiring medical insurance for any motorcyclists who chose not to wear a helmet while riding, and that was given a bipartisan majority "do pass" recommendation in the House Business & Financial Services Committee was then referred to the House Transportation Committee and allowed to die from disinterested

On the Washington State "lied" when they stated they House Democrats web page on transportation there are words "Everyone should have the freedom to travel quickly and reliably, regardless of where they come from or where they are going. A modern transportation system with options for all commuters promotes not just mobility, but equality and opportunity.'

With her ongoing practice of allowing motorcycle related bills to languish and die in her committee, it would seem the Clibborn does not feel Washington state's motorcyclists are worthy of that "equality and opportunity" that the House Democrats so proudly promote on their transportation web page.

To categorically ignore motorcycle-related transportation would seem to point to a deep- bills tends to contradict anothrooted bias against motorcyclists. er part of that same web page; This could explain why at "Commuters need to get to their jobs without wasting time and money stuck in traffic.'

Yet a bill that provides a lowcost congestion relief effort is sentenced to death without even a hearing. What does it say about our state government when one individual can allow her personal bias to block an entire class of legislation, allowing them to be killed regardless of the support or benefit of the individual bills.

Telling constituents that she considers holding a public hearing on bills to be a "waste" of her time should give Clibborn's constituents, and all Washington's citizens reason to be concerned about the way their government is operating, and whether it is even trying to fulfill its civic obligations.

> Brian Lange Morton

#### Thanks for the Article, and a Correction

I would like to thank The Chronicle, and specifically Natalie Johnson and her photographer, for the wonderful article about my shop (Hands on Guitars). I would like to correct the address, which is 1133 Kresky Ave., Unit 104, Centralia.

I would also like to correct a statement in the article. I did state that James L. D'Aquisto was a lifelong friend and mentor, but I did not claim to be his apprentice. How I wish that had been true! Jimmy had no apprentices, and a good deal of his intuitive knowledge was lost to the ages.

So, aside from that, again, thank you for a wonderful conversation, and a fine article.

> ERIC MILLER Centralia

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# It's Never Too Soon to Start Talking About Dying

We typically spend more time planning our summer vacations than we do planning for

our inevitable journey from life. Mapping that getaway to

Maui is inarguably more fun than contemplating your own mortality. But failing to prepare for life's final destination is like taking a trip without booking reser-



vations — you're likely to wind up in a situation not of your choosing.

More than 70 percent of us say we'd like to spend our last days at home, surrounded by people we know and love and who love us. Ironically, 70 percent of us end up dying in a hospital, nursing home or longterm care facility, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Meanwhile, vital statistics

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also show that 100 percent of us will eventually die.

In an era when we're held more accountable for our health care, and when many of us will be living into our 80s and 90s with illnesses that historically would have caused our early demise, it's time to dissolve the cultural taboos that keep us from talking about dying.

It's said that death and taxes are the only certainties of life. Just before mid-April's Tax Day, we have National Healthcare Decisions Day on April 16. National Healthcare Decisions Day offers an opportunity to have conversations with loved ones about our values, preferences and priorities when it comes to our care through the end of life.

That's why Providence in Southwest Washington is hosting a free community Advanced Care Planning event April 18, 6-8 p.m. at St. Martin's University. For more information or to

register, go to www.provregister.

That conversation typically begins with a reflection on what matters most and results in filling out an advance directive. An advance directive is a legal document that allows you to appoint someone as your health care agent in the event you become unable to speak for yourself, and conveys your values and wishes that person to consider in working with your doctors to make treatment decisions on your behalf.

The best way to support one another and protect your family from conflict and having to deal with ethics committees or a court is to make it clear — in writing — who has authority to speak for you if you become incapacitated.

You scan a copy of your signed advance directive to share with the person you chose to be your health care agent,

other trusted family members and friends, and, of course, your

Evidence suggests that early palliative care — which typically includes conversations about people's values and preferences and whether they have advance directives - when delivered concurrently with usual medical treatments, improves care quality, patient satisfaction, symptom management and quality of life. Yes we can afford it. Indeed, palliative care has been shown to reduce hospital costs and overall health care spending – mostly by providing alternatives to unwanted treatments. Most remarkably, concurrent palliative care can even prolong survival.

A growing catalog of such findings is moving the needle on policy. Last year, the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services began reimbursing health care providers for conversations with Medicare patients about their wishes for end-of-life care. We hope this provision survives,

regardless of what happens to the Affordable Care Act.

There's also increasing activity within American culture. The growing awareness of Death Over Dinner events, and the work of Pulitzer Prize columnist Ellen Goodman's The Conversation Project offer evidence that attitudes about how we face dying may be shifting.

The Institute of Medicine in 2014 noted that, "Advance care planning conversations often do not take place because patients, family members, and clinicians each wait for the other to initiate them."

National Healthcare Decisions Day offers a chance for us to remove barriers, complete an advance directive, and initiate a conversation about our goals of care through the end of life.

When it comes to advanced care planning, it always seems too early - until it's too late.

Dr. Ira Byock is the founder and chief medical officer for the Providence Institute for Human Caring.

#### Letters

#### **Commissioners Committing a Disservice** With Elimination of **Senior Center Funding**

I am writing this to express concerns relating to the closing of the senior centers here is Lewis County.

First of all, I feel this is a huge disservice to all seniors who have helped make this county the great place it is. We, as seniors, have long paid our taxes to help support this county. The commissioners have said that we, as seniors, need to find alternatives to keep our centers open. I thought they were LEWIS COUNTY commissioners.

We elected them to serve the people of this county. Aren't we as seniors part of this county? I would think the commissioners would be more than willing to help us. Instead, they have appointed a person to be in charge of a "transition team" to solve the problem.

of overseeing this team seems to have a conflict of interest, in that she is also a part of the Toledo City Council and has told seniors that we can't question anything unless it is put in writing, and to the commissioners or the city council and she will then bring answers back to us.

Are we so frail that we can't derstand the answers? If we are told the whole truth, we can understand. It's the partial truth we can't understand. Questions can't even be asked at the Lewis County senior meetings.

They have been told these meetings are only for speaking of good ideas and improvements. Any problems have to be written out and presented to a sugges-

tion box or to the leader. Who knows where these questions end up. When we asked questions about dollars, we were told it was none of our concern. Maybe we need a leader who is not so close to the commissioners, but one who also has

the seniors interest in mind. Perhaps she is so invested in the administrative part of running things she has forgotten how to relate to the seniors.

We need help and we know it. All we ask if for a little more ers and the seniors (not a go-be-path of stimulus over austerity. tween person). Working together as seniors and commissioners would be more beneficial than what is being done now. We need some time for the commissionnot as two separate entities.

Another thing, the commissioners and the transition team leader need to make changes in being sent out. The term "recreation activities" needs to be changed to "enrichment activities."

Recreation sounds like all we do is play and eat. We are enriched through the many classes and money-raising activities that we perform and continue to be enriched by the many speakers that come in to help with taxes, fraud, theft, insurance and any other vital information out there for us.

Come on people. Let's get together, sit down and get this problem solved. It should be the transition team and the commissioners sitting together (not a third party relating the ideas). We don't know what is really being done. At least once a month, maybe twice. let's get together. That's all we ask. Don't leave us hanging by our fingernails. We all want the same thing, don't we? To keep the centers open (don't we?).

> Margaret A. Davis Winlock

#### **Is America Really** as 'Perilously Close to Bankruptcy' as Congresswoman Claims?

Congresswoman Jaime Herrera Beutler has an Issue on her website titled "Ending Government Overspending." She states, "America is perilously close to bankruptcy as a nation."

I wish she would include cita-The person they put in charge tions to such statements because I was unable to find any articles online (from any reputable sites) supporting her statement.

We have heard people warn that the U.S. is following in the footsteps of Greece, but we don't she then presents the questions know if that is what she is suggesting. We do know, however, that even a quick search online produces numerous articles from reputable news and finanask our own questions and un- cial sites that refute the suggestion that the US is going to go bankrupt just like Greece.

One article in particular that discusses this topic is from Forbes. It is titled "The United States Is Not Greece," by Stephen J. Rose and William T. Dickens, dated May 30, 2012.

She also refers to the congressional "spending binge" that oc- tion." curred prior to her election to the House in 2010. As most people will recall, that "spending binge" was necessitated by the huge reing prevented our economy from completely collapsing and saved

countless numbers of jobs. The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development stated in June 2016 that the United States is making one of the strongest comebacks in the world from the recent recession. We are faring much better than countries in Europe and input between the commission- Asia, partly because we chose the

Finally, she proudly states that she has cosponsored and voted for a "constitutional amendment that would require Congress not to spend more than it receives in ers and seniors to work together, revenues each year. If families can carefully establish budgets that they must live within, why shouldn't the government?'

The quick answer is because it pare the financial situation of the U.S. government to an individual family. Again, there are many articles online that discuss why this type of amendment is a very bad idea. One particular article from Forbes is titled, "5 Reasons Why a National Balanced Budget Amendment Is Lunacy," by John

T. Harvey, dated Aug. 10, 2015. And as we all know virtually all families in the U.S. (as well

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as virtually all businesses) carry debt, such as house mortgages, auto loans, student loans, general credit card debt, etc. We use this debt to improve our lives and standard of living.

Consumer spending counts for approximately 70 percent of the U.S. economy. Most Americans want our government to carefully spend our taxpayer money, and there are certainly savings that can be made. We believe the congresswoman's statements, however, are misleading, overly simplistic and/or false. We

> Susan Miller Onalaska

#### Abortion — A Call for **Truth in Advertising**

One troubling aspect of the abortion industry is how successful it is at misleading good people. Many people outside of Planned Parenthood in Centralia say something like, "Planned Parenthood provides women's health services. Only 3 percent of what they do is abor-

Do you wonder where this 3 percent statistic comes from, and why so many people know it? Like any \$1.3 billion corporation, cession of 2007-09. That spend- PP has a marketing department vices. Through various communications, they make sure their self-reported 3 percent statistic is broadcast to the world.

For a thorough explanation of how this is calculated, visit www.LCLifeline.blogspot.com, click on "VIDEOS," and scroll to "Planned Parenthood's 3% Myth."

To keep it short, let me illustrate with a comparison to Mc-Donald's. If McDonald's didn't want to admit that most of its business is selling hamburgers, and their marketing department was dishonest, they could claim that hamburgers are a tiny part of their business. Instead of counting the hamburger as a hamburger, they could count each ingredient as a "discreet food item.'

Since its most popular burger the wording of the information is just silly to think you can com- contains (feel free to sing along) "two all-beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions, on a sesame seed bun", the patties (two) divided by the total items (eight) means they could claim only 25 percent of their business is hamburgers, even if all they sold was Big Macs!

If they want to match the level of deception of PP, they just need to count each sesame seed separately, and suddenly "only 3 percent of our hamburger business is hamburgers." You may not believe me, but I

hope you won't believe PP without investigating for yourself. Here are some facts you can find online: 1. PP is the largest abortion corporation in the U.S., killing over 300,000 babies annually. 2. PP's 3 percent statistic was given "three Pinocchio's", and called "Very Misleading" by the Washington Post's Fact Checker. 3. PP provides about one-third of all abortions in the U.S.; but only 1 percent of the US's PAP tests and 1.8 percent of the U.S.'s breast exams.

Other local health clinics gladly provide these and all other women's health services. At the website above, you'll find plenty of evidence (mostly from PP workers) that their core business is abortion. So why claim only 3 percent? I think it's the same reason for signs like "Pray to End Judgment" and "Right to Choose." No one wants to admit they are for abortion.

I wonder if it's because they know that abortion hurts women and kills babies. If abortion is only 3 percent of its business, believe her constituents deserve "service" from the true women's PP would agree to separate this health services they provide, as they have been asked to do by members of Congress.

If you've been misled to believe PP is a necessary women's health provider, you're not alone. But once you see the truth, I hope you'll understand why many people want to defund PP. Our tax dollars should never be used to harm women and kill babies.

> Ted Bowes Mossyrock

#### **Citizen Interaction** With Congresswoman Has Been Civil, Despite Columnist's Claim

I noticed that with all the responsible for promoting its ser- maelstrom about President Donald Trump's "alternative facts," at least one of The Chronicle's columnists has resorted to using his own unsubstantiated details about recent events locally.

> I refer to John McCroskey's commentary about what he calls the protesters in Chehalis Tuesday, March 21. He implied by association they were uncivil in a public meeting and disrespectful to our congresswoman Jaime Herrera Beutler.

Nothing could be further than the truth about the group that has been meeting weekly with the staff members of Herrera Beutler. I have been at those meetings, and have not noticed the attendance of McCroskey. The folks who have been present have legitimate questions to ask our congresswoman, and the staff in return has been receptive to opinions, issues and problems related to the constituents of our district.

No voices have been raised. There have been no screams, "drains the swamp," finds a way shouting or bad behavior. There have been civil exchanges of information, and yes, differences of opinions, all tempered with a few batches of homemade cookies that would make Norman Rockwell happy.

The sessions are friendly and open to all.

I'd suggest that McCroskey

come to a meeting or two, and

find out the real facts for himself.

PAUL CROWNER Centralia

#### **Rates Have Steadily Increased at Lewis County PUD** If Brad Ford (the Lewis

County PUD auditor) thinks rates have remained steady for many years (per The Chronicle article dated March 9), he must mean steadily going up. The proposed hike will more

than double the daily rate in 2014. The PUD increased the daily rate in 2014 from 45 cents to 55 cents then in 2015 raised it to 75 cents, with the cost per kilowatt-hour going from 5.16 cents to 5.463 cents.

The proposed hike will take the daily rate to 95 cents a day and KWH rate to 5.763 cents. Steady, right? Another higher cost reflected on our last billing period was an increase on the security light, going from \$14.71 to \$19.99 for two months.

Janis Haenke

Mossyrock

#### **Patty Murray and** Others Need to Go as the Swamp Is Drained

Thanks to "Voice of the People" contributor Melinda Schorl for speaking out against Sen. Patty Murray. Murray has been in the Senate for far too many years it is well past the time we send her

back to her "tennis shoes." Murray has never been willing to work with or support anything the Republicans are doing; furthermore she has no interest in any part of Washington south of King County. Check her voting record. Murray always speaks out for our veterans, but what has she done for them between election cycles?

If she is so great at taking care of our vets, as she claims, then why is the Veterans Administration such a mess? I have friends who are vets who have nothing but problems with Washington state's American Lake.

The senator has worked her way up to a very well paying position, which she has proven over the past 20-plus years that is all she is really cares about. The senator's opposition to Neil Gorsuch for Supreme Court is purely political and an objection to the Republicans not voting on the past president's pick and not bringing Obama's choice up for a vote during an election year, which is a precedent set by the Democrats.

It's amazing how the Democrats like to set precedents and then cry like babies when the Republicans use their tactics to their advantage.

I pray that this Congress, as it to install and enforce term limits. Murray and many others need to go — Democrats and Republicans alike.

> Myrna Neeley Centralia

# Records, Sirens, Court Records, Lotteries, Commodities

#### **CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT** Beer Theft Suspect Caught on Video

• At 8:40 a.m. on Monday, police received a report of a theft of beer the previous night from the 100 block of Southwest Interstate Avenue. The suspect was reportedly caught on video.

#### **Tires Slashed**

• At 8:53 a.m. on Monday, police received a report that tires were slashed overnight in the 200 block of Southeast Washington Avenue.

#### **Campers Reported Trespassing**

• At 9:46 a.m. on Monday, police received a report of trespassers in the 1000 block of Northwest State Street. The people were reportedly camping near a building.

#### **Thefts Reported**

- At 11:53 a.m. on Monday, a theft was reported in the 700 block of Southwest Cascade Av-
- At 12:06 p.m. on Monday, a theft was reported in the 1000 block of Northwest Louisiana

#### **Death Notices**

- DARRELL LEE MARTIN, 63, Centralia, died Monday, Feb. 27, at the Cherry Hill campus of Swedish Hospital, Seattle. No services are planned. Arrangements are under the care of Edwards Memorial Center, University Place.
- ROGER RAYMOND SANTO, 77, Rochester, died Monday, March 27, in Rochester. No services are planned. Arrangements are under the care of the Neptune Society.
- PAUL ANTHONY BICKEL, 88, Lacey, formerly of Lewis County, died Wednesday, March 29, at Woodland by Bonaventure Retirement and Assisted Living Community, Lacey. A graveside service will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 8, at Claquato Cemetery, Chehalis, followed by a memorial service at 11 a.m. at Centralia Bible Baptist Church, Arrangements are under the care of Newell-Hoerling's Mortuary, Centralia.

#### Lotteries

#### **Washington's Wednesday Games**

Next jackpot: \$50 million Mega Millions:

Next jackpot: \$162 million Match 4: 07-10-16-21

Daily Game: 8-3-0

Keno: 02-05-06-08-10-11-12-13-17-18-24-34-36-53-56-66-70-73-77-80

#### **Commodities**

Gas in Washington — \$2.84 (AAA of

Crude Oil — \$49.95 per barrel (CME Group)

Gold — \$1,248 (Monex) Silver — \$14.22 (Monex)

#### Corrections

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Avenue. Jennifer L. Schroeder, 31, of Centralia, was cited on suspicion of third-degree theft for allegedly taking \$9.98 in merchandise.

#### **Disorderly Suspect Confronted** in Store

• At 12:05 p.m. on Monday, police received a report that a man in a store in the 1000 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue was being disorderly and refusing to leave. No arrests were made.

#### Fake \$100 Bills Spotted

• At 12:39 p.m. on Monday, police received a report of a person attempting to use fake \$100 bills in the 1000 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue.

#### **Vehicles Stolen**

- At 2:55 p.m. on Monday, a 1999 Chevrolet Blazer was reported stolen on Northeast Median Street.
- At 5:58 p.m. on Tuesday, a Honda Accord was reported sto-

Leroy John Fasano passed away

Leroy liked to tinker on cars

March 21, 2017. He was born in

Chehalis, Wash., March 31, 1959.

and could fix anything mechanical.

He loved animals, having a great

affinity for dogs. He had a warm

heart and gentle nature. When

he was a teenager, he enjoyed

motocross and anything having to

do with motorcycles. In his later

years, he enjoyed working on

daughters, Tanna (Matt) Zang of

Omaha, Neb., and Caitlin Fasano;

and one grandson, Gage Zang. He

is also survived by three siblings,

Curtis Fasano of Chehalis, Wash.,

Heidemarie (Mick) Caswell of

Gresham, Ore., and Michele Wilsie

of Olympia, Wash.; and his father

Leroy leaves behind his

vehicles.

len in the 200 block of Southwest 13th Street.

#### **Gasoline Siphoned**

• At 3:09 p.m. on Monday, police received a report of gas being siphoned in the 400 block of Front Street.

#### **Teen Arrested After Assault**

• At 9:20 a.m. on Tuesday, police responded to a report of an assault in the 300 block of Southwest 16th Street. A 15-year-old Chehalis boy was arrested and booked into Lewis County Juvenile Detention on suspicion of fourth-degree as-

#### **Doty Man Arrested on Suspicion** of No-Contact Order Violation

• At 11:58 a.m. on Tuesday, police arrested Darin P. Glenn, 52, of Doty, in the 2100 block of North National Avenue on suspicion of violation of a no-contact order.

and step-mother, John and Jan

Fasano of Chehalis, WA. He was

also blessed with numerous nieces

brother, Frank Fasano; and mother,

of Lewis County. He will be

remembered Saturday, April

1, 2017, when viewing will be

available at Cattermole Funeral

Home in Winlock, Wash., from

10 a.m. to noon and graveside

services will be held at the Winlock

Cemetery at 1 p.m. A potluck

memorial celebrating his life will

be held after the graveside services

at Taylor's Landing in Winlock,

To view the obituary, please go to

chronline.com/obituaries

was also the beloved brother of

a vast musical family here in

the Northwest and around the

world. He was an incredible

warrior who fought the good

fight against cancer for 12

years. Kurt's light kept shining

long after most would have

A musical celebration for

friends and family will be

held from 2 to 5 p.m., April 2,

2017, at Our Lady Queen of

Heaven Church, 14601 A St. S.,

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Tacoma, WA, 98444.

gone out.

Wash., at approximately 2 p.m.

Edith Fasano Ary.

He was preceded in death by his

Leroy was a lifelong resident

In Loving Memory Of

LEROY JOHN FASANO

Leroy will be missed deeply by all who knew him...

In Loving Memory Of

Kurtis "Koala" Kolstad

Loving father, husband and grandfather

#### **Vehicle Prowl**

• At 2:54 p.m. on Tuesday, police received a report of a vehicle prowl in the 1300 block of Northwest State Avenue. A power saw was taken.

#### **CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT Vehicles Stolen**

- At 8:07 a.m on Monday, a motorized bicycle was reported stolen in the 100 block of West Third Street. The bicycle is described as a Husky Beach Cruiser with a 48 cc motor.
- At 11:01 a.m. on Monday, a 1992 Oldsmobile was reported stolen at the intersection of Centralia College Boulevard and Yew Street.

#### **Musical Instrument Taken**

• At 2:45 p.m. on Monday, a musical instrument was reported stolen in the 100 block of South Tower Avenue.

#### Centralia Woman Booked on Assault Charge

• At 10:28 a.m. on Tuesday, police arrested Leann M. High, 47, of Centralia, in the 2800 block of Russell Road on suspicion of fourth-degree assault, domestic violence.

#### Rental Property Stolen

• At 10:56 a.m. on Tuesday, police received a report of a theft of rental property in the 1400 please see SIRENS, page Main 11

#### Make This The Year You Pre-Plan

#### Funeral Planning ahead of time means:

- Your family knows your wishes
- Your loved ones are relieved of financial issues
- Emotional, costly decisions are avoided
- You have peace of mind knowing you have given your family a loving gift

Call Gary to schedule a Pre-Planning appointment or for advice on how to start the conversation about final wishes



**OUR LEWIS COUNTY** ARRANGEMENT OFFICE 1126 S. Gold St., Suite 208 Centralia, WA

For Appointments Call 360-807-4468

#### Ella "Bea" Beatrice Anderson $1920 \sim 2017$ Bea is survived by her sons, Ella "Bea" Beatrice Anderson,

96, of Chehalis, Wash., passed away Sunday, March 26, 2017, in Centralia. She was born to Simon and Rosa (Stacy) Street, September 7, 1920, in Pe Ell, Wash. On December 20, 1945, Bea

married the love of her life, Francis W. Anderson. Together they had five children, Wayne, Sandra, Brenda, Dale and Duke. Bea enjoyed a full life and spent

her spare time quilting and sewing. Playing with her grandchildren was her favorite pastime and it has been told that no one ever left her house hungry. She was preceded in death by

her parents, Simon and Rosa; husband, Francis; daughter, Sandra; brothers, Dean and Donald; sisters; Velma, Dorothy, Charlotte, Lorrane, Barbara and Frances.

Wayne (Diana) Anderson, Dale (Judy) Anderson and Duke (Debby) Anderson; daughter, Brenda Lowery; (Larry) numerous grandchildren, greatgrandchildren; and great-greatgrandchildren; brother, Simon Street; and numerous nieces and nephews.

A visitation will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Friday, March 31, 2017, at Brown Mortuary Service, Chehalis. A graveside service will follow at 1 p.m., at Claquato Cemetery, Chehalis. Memorials may be donations to

The American Heart Association, PO Box 742030 Los Angeles, CA 90074-2030 or online; donatenow. heart.org

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

#### **Brown Mortuary Service** 229 North Market Blvd.



Chehalis, WA 98532 (360) 748-4496

Condolences may be offered at www.brownmortuary.com

#### ARTHUR THURMAN PERKINSON as a special inspector. He



Thurman Arthur Perkinson, 79, of Oakville, Wash., passed away, Wednesday, March 22, 2017, at home in Oakville. He was born March 16, 1938, to John and Elberta (Lewing) Perkinson in Houston, Texas.

Arthur faithfully served our country in The United States Air Force and Coast Guard, having served pre Vietnam era. On May 11, 1962, he married the love of his life, Laura Shockley, in Oakland, Calif. Together they have three children, Michael, Spencer and CC. In 1978, they made their home in Washington State and have loved living here

Arthur enjoyed working

was a hard worker; if there was an award for perfect attendance he would have received it. He loved showing dogs and did so from

pride in winning and did not care about losing. Arthur was preceded in death by his parents, John and Elberta; brother, Henry Perkinson; and

sister, Mary Anderson.

1993 to 2016. He took

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Laura Perkinson; sons, Michael Perkinson and Spencer Perkinson: daughter, CC Perkinson; sister-inlaw, Mary Ellen (Bill) Voss; brother-in-law, Ed (Marie) Shockley; eight grandchildren; four greatgrandchildren; and several

nieces and nephews. A funeral service will be held at 1 p.m., Thursday, March 30, 2017, at Sticklin Funeral Chapel, 1437 S. Gold St., Centralia, WA 98531. A graveside service will follow at the Grand Mound Cemetery, Rochester.

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#### **Sticklin Funeral Chapel**



1437 South Gold Centralia, WA 98531 (360) 736-1388

Condolences may be offered at www.sticklinsfuneralchapel.com

# In Remembrance

February 7, 2017, Kurtis

Tacoma, Wash., passed away

the way he wanted, at home

surrounded by his family. Kurt

Kolstad, 65, of

#### REUBEN CHARLES ROSE



Reuben Rose went to be with Jesus March 25, 2017, at the age of 79, with his family by his side. He was born June 20, 1937, a special Father's Day gift.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Walter and Edith Rose; brother, Arnie Rose; and a sister, Grace

Reuben is survived by his wife of 60 years, Joanna

Rose; and two daughters, Cheryl Vessey Jacki Phelan along with her husband, Alan. He is also survived by three grandchildren, Roze Tronsen, Tommy Vessey and Sarah Phelan; and five greatgrandchildren, Lindzy, Rylan, Reyna, Mathew and Joseph; one brother, Arland Rose; numerous cousins, nieces, nephews and a great host of friends. Reuben grew up in Riffe,

Wash., attended Mossyrock Elementary and later attended vocational boat building classes at Bates Technical College in Tacoma. As a very young man, he worked in a tie mill and drove truck for the family business, Rose and Sons. He spent several years working as a shake sawyer in various shake mills. As Reuben grew older, he started driving a LeTourneau Log Stacker for

Cowlitz Stud Mill in Randle

and later for Louisiana-Pacific in Thorne Bay, Alaska.

He loved hiking and backpacking in wilderness areas and was an avid hunter and fisherman. Reuben loved to tell a good story. Often details were added and the stories grew over the years, but for the most part they were true. One of his greatest loves and hobbies was shopping. He loved to find a bargain!

Reuben was a member of the Family Worship Center where he taught Sunday school, was a youth leader and a deacon for several years. A celebration of Reuben's

life will be held at the Family Worship Center, Randle, Wash., Saturday, April 1, 2017, at 11 a.m., with a time of fellowship following.

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#### **Food Establishments With Violations:**

Nick's AM/PM, Chehalis

Food temperatures were good except two refrigerator units had potentially hazardous foods too warm. Sandwiches were not held at or below 41 F and sliced tomatoes in condiment baskets were also above 41 F. Please adjust repair or replace these units to ensure all PHFs are held at or below 41 F. (10 red)

Red

10

Blue

0

Total

10

Inspection: March 7

#### Avenue Espresso, 1757 N. National Ave., Chehalis

Three-compartment sink has been replumbed and now appears to be directly connected to sewer. Please correct and send photos within one month. (5 blue)

Inspection: March 20

#### Berry Fields Cafe, Centralia

Several potentially hazardous foods were overfilled in the top of the prep coolers and were cold holding between 45.4 ana 51.1 F. These must be kept at 41 F or below at all times. These were moved to other units to cool. This is a repeat violation. Refrigeration has been replaced since the last inspection and was working great except for foods that were overfilled. (10 red)

Inspection: March 21

#### Great Cuisine of India, Centralia

Several potentially hazardous foods were observed cold holding between 41.9 and 54.2 F and must be kept at 41 F or below at all times. These were either discarded or moved to the walk-in to cool, based on time and temperature. This is a repeat violation and a violation of the operating plan required

Editor's note: These figures are derived from inspections conducted by the Lewis County Public Health Department's Food Safety Program. Red violations are those most likely to cause foodborne ill-

last year after repeated cold holding violations. (10 red)

There was no bleach in sanitizer solution. This was corrected. (5 blue)

Neither reach-in refrigerator was maintaining safe temperatures. They may not be used to store PHFs until reliably corrected. (5 blue) Inspection: March 20

#### Main Street Grill, Centralia

Dishwasher is not sanitizing. This is being corrected. Sanitizer level is very low. Please monitor and measure frequently. (5 blue)

Inspection: March 21

#### Taqueria La Mexicana, Centralia

The water was turned off to the truck initially due to another leaky valve that causes the steam table to overfill when hot water is turned on. There were also only two paper towels left and no backups. Establishment must close until there is a continuous reliable supply of hot and cold running water. This is a repeat violation and has been discussed many times. (10 red)

There was no sanitizer in bleach bucket initially. This was corrected. Please use test strips frequently to ensure there is adequate solution. (5 blue) Inspection: March 23x

#### **Food Establishments** With Perfect Scores:

Buzz 'n Blooms, Onalaska

Cispus Learning Center, Randle Highway 12, Texaco, Chehalis

Huff & Puff Drive In, Randle I-5 Grocery and Deli, Napavine J & L Country Market & Deli, Randle Justice General Store, Onalaska Mrs. Beesley's Burgers, Toledo Napavine Espresso, Napavine Stanley's Store, Onalaska Toledo IGA Market Fresh, Toledo Boccata Deli, Centralia Cedar Village IGA, Winlock Cliffdroppers, Packwood Cruiser's Pizza, Packwood Grabajava, Chehalis

Guadalajara Family Restaurant, Winlock Headquarters Tavern, Mineral McDonald's, Napavine Morton Quicky Mart Shell, Morton Quizno's, Centralia Safeway, China Express, Chehalis Safeway Deli, Chehalis Sunshine Liquidators, Packwood Taco Bell, Centralia

Veggies, Chehalis

St. Francis Xavier Mission, Toledo

item repeated within an 18 month period is considered a high risk and must be reinspected. An establishment that receives 75 red points or 100 total points (red and blue) on a routine inspection or 40 red points on a repeat inspection will have their food

#### **Lewis County District Court**

ness and must be corrected at the time of inspection. Blue violations relate to overall cleanliness and operational conditions

and must be corrected by established deadlines or by the next

Any establishment receiving 40 red points or any red point

Actions by Lewis County Dis- counts of no contact/protection order trict Court included the following defendants, charges and case dispositions:

Editor's note: For some of the defendants listed below, no town was provided by Lewis County District Court. Held Dec. 12

• Brian Scott Steward, 50, Onalaska, 4

violation, dismissed without prejudice.

routine inspection.

horse.

#### Held Dec. 14

- Jefferson Andrew Allen, 21, Kapowsin, first-degree criminal trespassing, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 356 suspended, fined \$750, \$683 in fees.
- · David Wayne Normand, 23, Centralia, 2 counts second-degree criminal trespassing, count 1 dismissed with prejudice, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90

suspended, fined \$400 on count 2, \$283

- · Michael Wayne Severance, 18, Shelton, (1) no contact/protection order violation, (2) first-degree criminal trespassing, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 299 suspended on each count, concurrent, fined \$1,000, \$283 in fees.
- · Nathan P. Toe, 36, Portland, thirddegree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 sus-

Jake Morgan suffered head

trauma and other injuries and

was airlifted to Harborview

pended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees. · Samuel Valencencio-Lascano, 18,

Portland, possession of marijuana less than or equal to 40 grams, dismissed with prejudice. · Terry Lynn Godsey, 60, Centralia,

establishment permit suspended.

- driving under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 229 suspended, fined \$750, \$1,420 in fees.
- · Jeff Scott Karvela, 42, Oregon, firstdegree driving while license suspended,

was transported to Providence

Centralia Hospital with bruises

and head trauma.

sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$500, \$386 in fees. Kayla Leanne Raymond, 26, Morton,

- third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$400, \$386 in fees.
- Steven James Clokey, 45, Chehalis, 2 counts of third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended on each count, \$772 in fees.

continues to suffer severe mental anguish due to the sight of watching her husband and small According to the lawsuit, child suffer tremendously from Medical Center. Helen Morgan Emily Morgan "suffered and their injuries.

# **Injuries**

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"The Defendant, Lewis County, was negligent in the supervision and control of dangerous or potentially dangerous animals in Lewis County, and failed to establish and operate an efficient and effective animal control system at the Southwest Washington Fair to prevent injury to patrons," according to the complaint filed by the Morgans.

Furthermore, the complaint lead attorney for the Morgans, argues that Lewis County is responsible for the actions of its agent, Classic Carriages, which owned the horse, named Duramax, and carriage in question.

The lawsuit also names Clas-'employees failed to properly train and handle Duramax, who was unsafe and unfit and improperly maintained, supervised, controlled and was not fit to be it was being used, all of which Defendants had knowledge, or under the circumstances should have had knowledge."

Jake and Helen Morgan were both injured during the Aug. 19 incident. According to the lawsuit, Emily Morgan suffered "se- and Helen Morgan. vere mental anguish" as a result of the incident.

The lawsuit follows three tort claims filed by the Morgans, one each for Jake, Emily and their daughter Helen, on Sept. 28, claiming between \$2.5 and \$5 million in individual damages for each person.

Plaintiffs must wait 60 days after filing a tort claim to file an official lawsuit.

A hearing is scheduled for 9 a.m. June 30 to set a date for trial. The Morgans' lawsuit asks for

unspecified damages. Attorney John Justice, representing Lewis County in the case,

said he could not comment on the ongoing lawsuit. Attorney Lincoln Beauregard,

and attorney Gabriella Wagner,

representing Classic Carriages, did not immediately respond to requests for comment. According to information from the Lewis County Shersic Carriages in the suit, saying iff's Office reported in previous Chronicle coverage, the incident occurred at approximately 2:35

the Southwest Washington Fair. Reports stated a horse pulling used for the purpose for which a carriage spooked and ran into a crowded area of the midway.

p.m. Aug. 19 on the midway at

"The carriage was careening behind the horse out of control, Former chief deputy Stacy Brown

wrote in an incident report. The horse and carriage hit several people, including Jake

After the incident, the horse was taken to a stall. The Sheriff's Office report noted that Swearingen said a forklift spooked the

of driving under the influence at the Main Street on-ramp for

#### Sirens

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block of South Gold Street.

#### **Police Investigate Sexual Assault Report**

• At 4:16 p.m. on Tuesday, police received a report of a sexual assault in the 200 block of North Railroad Avenue. The report is under investigation.

#### **Vehicle Hits Pole**

 At 10:56 p.m. on Tuesday, a vehicle reportedly hit a pole in the 2600 block of North Pearl Street.

#### **Winlock Woman Arrested on Protection Order Violation**

• At 4:21 a.m. on Wednesday, police arrested Lisa K. Williams, 49, of Winlock, in the 200 block of East Chestnut Street in Centralia on suspicion of violation of a no-contact order.

#### **LEWIS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE DUI Arrest**

• At 1:18 a.m. on Sunday, police arrested Kevin W. Workman Jr., 29, of Chehalis, on suspicion northbound Interstate 5 in Chehalis. Deputies stopped Workman's vehicle after seeing him driving with no lights, according to the Sheriff's Office.

#### **Bicycle Stolen in Vader Burglary**

• At 10:23 a.m. on Monday, deputies responded to a report of a burglary to a barn and shop in the 1000 block of D Street in Vader. The burglary is believed to have occurred the previous night. A 29-inch Mongoose mountain bike was taken.

#### **Generator, Compressor Stolen** in Morton Burglary

• Deputies responded Tuesday to a report of a burglary in the past two weeks to a property in the 200 block of Short Road in Morton. Unknown suspects reportedly cut a lock to a cable blocking a driveway then cut a lock on a shed and stole a generator and air compressor. The incident is under investigation.

By The Chronicle Staff

Please call news reporter Natalie Johnson with news tips. She can be reached at 807-8235 or njohnson@ chronline.com.

#### IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR PUGET SOUND ENERGY CUSTOMERS **ABOUT PROPOSED CHANGES IN RATES**

Puget Sound Energy (PSE) recently filed requests with the state Utilities and Transportation Commission (UTC) to adjust electric and natural gas rates. The requested changes, proposed to be effective on May 1, 2017, include:

- Conservation Program Charge (listed on statement): An increase in electric rates and a decrease in natural gas rates to offset the costs of investments made in energy efficiency programs that are made available to customers.
- Property Tax Adjustment: A decrease in most electric and natural gas rates to pass through costs of PSE's property tax charges. Electric retail wheeling, back up and lighting customers, as well as some natural gas interruptible and transportation customers will see a slight increase in rates. The proposed changes would be reflected in the Electricity charge listed on the electric statement and in the Delivery charge listed on the natural gas statement.
- · Revenue Decoupling Adjustment: An increase in most electric and natural gas rates under the decoupling mechanism, which adjusts rates up or down based on allowed revenue and projected revenue for the year. Large secondary and general primary electric customers, and some interruptible and transportation natural gas customers will see a slight decrease or no change in rates. The proposed changes would be reflected in the Electricity charge listed on the electric statement and in the Delivery charge listed on the natural gas statement.

If approved by the UTC, the requests will increase electric rates by an overall average of 2.7 percent and natural gas rates by an overall average of 2.2 percent. For the typical residential customer using 900 kilowatt hours (kWh) of electricity per month, the proposed adjustments will result in an overall increase of \$3.48 per month. The overall average increase for electric customers is as follows:

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TYPE OF SERVICE—ELECTRIC SCHEDULE	PERCENT CHANGE
Residential Service (Schedule 7)	3.7 increase
Master Metered Residential Service (Schedule 7A)	3.6 increase
Small General Service (Schedules 8 & 11)	2.3 increase
Small & Medium General Service (Schedules 24 & 25)	2.1 increase
Large General Service (Schedules 12 & 26)	0.2 increase
Seasonal Irrigation & Drainage Pumping Service (Schedule 29)	2.6 increase
Primary Voltage General Service (Schedules 31 & 10)	
Primary Voltage Irrigation & Drainage Pumping (Schedule 35)	4.2 increase
Large General Service Greater Than 3 aMW (Schedule 40)	3.4 increase
Primary Voltage Interruptible Schools (Schedule 43)	
High Voltage Interruptible Service (Schedule 46)	2.6 increase
High Voltage General Service (Schedule 49)	3.5 increase
Lighting (Schedules 50–59)	
Retail Wheeling & Back-up Service (Schedules 448–459)	0.1 increase

For the typical residential customer using 64 therms of natural gas per month, the proposed adjustments, will result in an overall increase of \$1.81 per month. The overall average increase for natural gas customers is as follows:

#### TYPE OF SERVICE—NATURAL GAS SCHEDULE Lighting (Schedule 16) ... ... 0.1 decrease Commercial & Industrial (Schedule 31) ... 1.3 increase Commercial & Industrial Transportation (Schedule 31T) ... 2.6 increase

PSE requested these changes through the existing Conservation Rider, Property Tax Tracker, and Decoupling Adjustment mechanisms previously approved by the UTC. The mechanisms allow PSE to periodically adjust its electric and natural gas rates to reflect changes in actual costs. The UTC has the authority to set final rates that may vary from PSE's requests, either higher or lower or structured differently depending on the results of its review.

Comments or questions on proposals: PSE customers may submit comments to the UTC about these proposals by using the online comment form at www.utc.wa.gov/comment; e-mailing to comments@utc. wa.gov; faxing to 360-664-4291; or mailing your comments to the UTC at: P.O. Box 47250, Olympia, WA, 98504. If you write, include your name and mailing address, the name of the company (PSE), and a description of the filing(s). You may also ask questions of the UTC and request the UTC notify you of the open meeting at which these proposals will be considered by the Commission. The UTC is committed to providing reasonable accommodation to participants with disabilities. If you need reasonable accommodation, please contact the Commission at (360) 664-1132 or human\_resources@utc.wa.gov.

The public is represented by the Public Counsel Section of the Office of the Attorney General. You can reach the Public Counsel Section by writing to Public Counsel, Assistant Attorney General, 800 5th Avenue, Suite 2000, Seattle, WA 98104-3188, or by e-mail at utility@atg.wa.gov. To contact PSE about these proposals: by email, customercare@pse.com, in writing, ATTN: Customer

Care, P.O. Box 97034, Bellevue, WA 98009-9734, by phone, 888-225-5773. Additional information about the electric and natural gas filings is available at www.pse.com.



# Nation/World

#### **Nation in Brief**

#### **Senate Hearing to Focus on Russian Disinformation Tactics**

dle in last year's presidential election would give shivers to anyone who believes in American democracy, the Senate intelligence committee's top Democrat says.

Sen. Mark Warner of Virginia spoke ahead of a committee session Thursday that will address how the Kremlin allegedly uses technology to spread disinformation in the U.S. and Europe. Warner and the panel's chairman, Sen. Richard Burr, R-N.C., provided an update of the committee's investigation into activities Russia might have taken to alter or influence the 2016 elections and whether there were any campaign contacts with Russian government officials that might have interfered with the election process.

There were upwards of 1,000 paid internet trolls working out of a facility in Russia, in effect, taking over series of computers, which is then called a botnet," Warner told reporters on Capitol Hill Wednesday.

#### China's Xi to Meet **Trump in Mar-A-**Lago on April 6-7

BEIJING (AP) — U.S. President Donald Trump will meet with his Chinese counterpart Xi Jinping for the first time on April 6-7 at Trump's Florida resort, China's Foreign Ministry announced Thursday, amid a range of pressing issues including trade, North Korea and territorial disputes in the South China Sea.

The relationship between the world's No. 1 and No. 2 economies has been uncertain following the election of Trump, who accused China during his campaign of unfair trade practices and threatened to raise import taxes on Chinese goods and declare Beijing a currency manipu-

It is unclear whether Trump will follow through with either threat. He is now seeking Beijing's help in pressuring North Korea over its nuclear weapons and missiles programs. China is North Korea's most important source of diplomatic support and economic assistance.

#### NC Lawmakers, Gov. **Reach Deal to End** 'Bathroom Bill' Standoff

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) North Carolina Republican lawmakers and Democratic Gov. Roy Cooper said late Wednesday that they have agreed on legislation to resolve a standoff over the state's "bathroom bill" through a replacement measure that still restricts LGBT nondiscrimination protections.

GOP leaders announced the new legislation would be debated and voted on Thursday, but it was unclear whether there were enough House and Senate votes to pass it. And leaders of gay rights groups were incensed about the anticipated proposal and vowed political punishment for elected officials who support

#### 2 Ex-Christie Aides Sentenced In Bridge Traffic Revenge Plot

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Two former aides to Republican Gov. Chris Christie were sentenced to prison on Wednesday for creating a colossal traffic jam at the George Washington Bridge for political revenge, a scandal that sank Christie's White House campaign and was attributed by the judge to a venomous climate inside state government.

Bill Baroni, Christie's appointee to the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, was rate hearings in the 2013 lane- stable condition, he said. closing case.

# **Poll: Americans Dislike** WASHINGTON (AP) — Some tactics Russia used to meddle in last year's presidential elec-

By Alan Fram and Emily Swanson

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Note to President Donald Trump and House Republicans: People really don't like your approach to overhauling America's health care. If you're hoping to revive the effort, you may want to try something

Sixty-two percent of Americans turned thumbs down on Trump's handling of health care during the initial weeks of his presidency, according to a poll by The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research released Wednesday. It was his worst rating among seven issues the poll tested, including the economy, foreign policy and immigration.

Of six changes the failed House GOP bill would have made to President Barack Obama's law, five drew more negative than positive reviews.

An overwhelming 8 in 10 opposed the Republican proposal to let insurers boost premiums on older people. Seven in 10 disapproved of premium surcharges for people whose coverage lapses.

By wide margins, people also disliked proposed cuts in Medicaid, which helps lower-earning people cover medical costs, a halt in federal payments to Planned Parenthood and a transformation of the Obama law's subsidies — based on income and premium

"His campaign promise was great health care for everyone. He isn't fulfilling his campaign promise."

**Raymond Brown** 

Rio Grande, New Jersey, retired truck driver

costs — into aid linked to age.

"His campaign promise was great health care for everyone, for all Americans at great prices," said Raymond Brown, 64, a Republican and retired truck driver from Rio Grande, New Jersey. "He isn't fulfilling his campaign

Overall, just over half in the poll said they worry many Americans would have lost coverage had the GOP bill become law. Would their own families and average Americans have been better or worse off? More said worse.

The results underscore that annulling Obama's statute is not an issue to be trifled with. More people support than oppose that law by 45 percent to 38 percent, a slightly narrower margin than in January. And a slender majority say covering all Americans is a federal responsibility — a view embraced by Democrats but not Republicans, who instead focus on access and lower premiums.

The survey was conducted over five days preceding and following last Friday's withdrawal of the GOP health care

bill. Speaker Paul Ryan, R-Wis., a House vote that would have spelled defeat for the Republican legislation because of opposition from conservative and moderate Republicans. It was a mortifying setback for Trump and his party.

The poll suggests that health care is damaging Trump's image.

Fifty-eight percent disapproved of his overall performance as president, not much different from his negative grade on health care. Even among those approving the job he's doing in office, about 1 in 5 was unhappy with his approach to health care.

The GOP bill scared off many Republican lawmakers after the Congressional Budget Office projected there would be 24 million more uninsured people over a decade and a boost in out-ofpocket costs for many, especially poorer people and Americans nearing retirement age.

The negative views in the poll make any new GOP effort embracing pieces of the crumbled legislation potentially perilous for the party.



Authorities respond to a deadly crash involving a van carrying church members and a pickup truck on U.S. 83 outside Garner State Park in northern Uvalde County, Texas, Wednesday. The group of senior adults from First Baptist Church of New Braunfels, Texas, was returning from a retreat when the crash occurred, a church statement said.

# 13 Killed, 2 Hurt When Church Bus and Truck Crash in Texas

UVALDE, Texas (AP) — A small shuttle bus carrying Texas church members home from a retreat collided head-on with a pickup truck, killing 13 people and injuring two others Wednesday on a two-lane highway in southwestern Texas, officials

All of the victims who died were senior adults who attended First Baptist Church of New Braunfels, Texas, including the driver. A total of 14 senior adults were on the bus and the driver was the only person in the pickup when the vehicles collided about 12:30 p.m. on U.S. 83 outside Garner State Park in northern Uvalde County, according to Texas Department of Public Safety Sgt. Conrad Hein and a church statement. The area is about 75 miles west of San An-

Hein said two other bus passengers and the pickup driver were injured and hospitalized. One of those passengers died at a San Antonio hospital late and Bridget Kelly, Christie's for- ing passenger was hospitalized mer deputy chief of staff, was in critical condition, while the sentenced to 18 months at sepa- truck driver was hospitalized in

"We are saddened by the loss of life and our hearts go out to all those affected. We thank the first responders working on the scene in the wake of this unimaginable tragedy, and ask that all Texans join us in offering their thoughts and prayers."

Texas Gov. Greg Abbott and his wife, Cecilia

what caused the collision about 120 miles from the church, where the members were headed.

The National Transportation Safety Board has sent investigaman Terry Williams said.

Photos and video of the crash's aftermath showed heavy damage to the front drivers' sides of both vehicles where it The back of the bus was up on a guardrail, with glass and debris scattered onto the grass below.

Hein said the small bus was Wednesday, DPS Lt. Johnny Her- a 2004 Turtle Top, though he sentenced to two years in prison, nandez said. The lone surviv- did not know the specific model. Turtle Top's website features shuttle buses with capacities ranging from 17 to 51 passengers, which they bill as "a great alternative to It was not immediately clear the standard 15-passenger van."

Safety concerns have long surrounded the 15-passenger vans, also frequently used by churches and other group.

Church officials said in a tors to the scene, NTSB spokes- statement on the First Baptist website that the members were returning from a three-day retreat at the Alto Frio Baptist Encampment in Leakey.

Texas Gov. Greg Abbott and appeared the two had collided. his wife, Cecilia, offered their condolences in the hours after the crash.

> 'We are saddened by the loss of life and our hearts go out to all those affected," their statement said. "We thank the first responders working on the scene in the wake of this unimaginable tragedy, and ask that all Texans join us in offering their thoughts and prayers."

#### **World in Brief**

#### **Malaysia Says Kim Jong** Nam's Body Released to North Korea

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Malaysia said Thursday it has agreed to release the body of Kim Jong Nam to North Korea in exchange for the return of nine Malaysians held in the North's capital. Relations between Malay-

sia and North Korea have been badly frayed by the murder of the North Korean leader's half brother at Kuala Lumpur's airport. Both countries withdrew their ambassadors and North Korea blocked nine Malaysians from leaving the country. Malaysia responded in kind, barring North Koreans from exiting its soil, including three suspects believed to be hiding in the North Korean Embassy.

Following negotiations that he described as "very sensitive," Prime Minister Najib Razak said Thursday that North Korea had allowed the nine Malaysians to leave, and that Malaysia had agreed to release Kim's remains to North Korea.

#### It's Not EU, It's Me: UK **Files for EU Divorce After 44 Years**

LONDON (AP) — Britain filed for divorce from the European Union on Wednesday, with fond words and promises of friendship that could not disguise the historic nature of the schism — or the years of argument and hard-nosed bargaining ahead as the U.K. leaves the embrace of the bloc for an uncertain future as "global Britain."

Prime Minister Theresa May triggered the two-year divorce process in a six-page letter to EU Council President Donald Tusk, vowing that Britain will maintain a "deep and special partnership" with its neighbors in the bloc. In response, Tusk told Britain: "We already miss you."

May's invocation of Article 50 of the EU's key treaty sets the clock ticking on two years of negotiations until Britain becomes the first major nation to leave the

#### **Expeditions to Send Huge Trash Bags to** Help Clean Mt. Everest

KATHMANDU, Nepal (AP) Mountaineering expedition organizers in Nepal are sending huge trash bags with climbers on Mount Everest during the spring climbing season to collect trash that then can be winched by helicopters back to the base camp.

Dambar Parajuli of the Expedition Operators Association of Nepal said Wednesday that bags have already been sent to the base camp to be carried by climbers, guides and porters to higher elevations.

Each bag can hold up to 176 pounds of trash and can be hooked to helicopters at Camp 2 to be flown back to the base camp. The helicopters after dropping off supplies and equipment at the camp located at 21,000 feet generally fly back empty.

#### S. Korea's Park **Questioned at Court Hearing**

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea's disgraced ex-President Park Geun-hye was being questioned Thursday by a court that will decide if she should be arrested over corruption allegations that have already toppled her from power.

Live TV footage earlier showed a stern-looking Park entering the Seoul Central District Court building amid a barrage of camera flashes. She did not comment to reporters. The court is expected to decide by Friday morning whether to approve her arrest.

If the court approves the arrest warrant requested by prosecutors, Park will be immediately sent to a detention facility as prosecutors can detain her for up to 20 days before laying formal charges.

# 'Dreamer' Reunites With Family, Says He's Hopeful for Future

*Immigration Officials* Arrested 24-Year-Old Washington Man Last Month, Saying He Acknowledged Affiliation With Gangs

By Gene Johnson

The Associated Press

Their hug was silent, their smiles broad. After more than six weeks in custody, a Mexican man who had been arrested despite his participation in a program designed to prevent the deportation of those brought to the U.S. illegally as children was freed Wednesday pending deportation proceedings.

Daniel Ramirez Medina, 24, greeted his brother — also a participant in the program — in the lobby of the Federal Detention Center in Tacoma, surrounded by lockers and metal detectors.

"He's free to go," a guard told them, and after conferring with one of his lawyers, Ramirez stepped into the sunshine and hugged his brother again for a crowd of news cameras waiting just beyond the chain link-andbarbed wire fence.

He spoke to reporters briefly in Spanish, thanking his supporters, and later issued a written statement in English through his lawyers.

"I'm so happy to be reunited with my family today and can't wait to see my son," it said. "This has been a long and hard 46 days,



Ted S. Warren / The Associated Press

Daniel Ramirez Medina, second from left, walks out of the Northwest Detention Center in Tacoma, Wednesday, with his attorney, Luis Cortes, right, and his brother, left, who has not been identified by name, after Ramirez was released from federal custody. Ramirez had spent more than six weeks in immigration detention despite his participation in a program designed to prevent the deportation of those brought to the U.S. illegally as children.

that I've gotten from everyone who helped me and for the oppor- any gang ties or making any tunity to live in such an amazing country. I know that this isn't over, me and for the hundreds of thou- during a two-hour hearing Tuessands of other Dreamers who love this country like I do."

Judge John Odell in Tacoma approved freeing the 24-year-old Ramirez on \$15,000 bond until his next immigration court hearing.

Immigration agents arrested him last month in suburban Seattle, saying he acknowledged affiliating with gangs. Officials

but I'm so thankful for the support then revoked his protected status. Ramirez adamantly denies

such admission. He spent 40 minutes answerbut I'm hopeful for the future, for ing questions from prosecutors

> day, repeatedly denying any gang connections, his attorney, Mark Rosenbaum, said. "He answered every question the government put to him," Rosenbaum said. "He stayed true,

dence whatsoever."

and the government had no evi-

that Ramirez's own attorneys had twice declined to have their ings that could have resulted in his earlier release — something his lawyers said was designed to keep his case in federal court, rather than immigration court.

Immigration agents arrested Ramirez on Feb. 10 at an apartment complex where they had gone to arrest his father, a previously deported felon.

Ramirez, who came to the U.S. at 7, has no criminal record and twice passed background checks to participate in the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program, which allows young people brought to the U.S. illegally as children to stay in the country and work.

Immigration officials have started deportation proceedings against him.

His legal team, which includes the Los Angeles based pro-bono firm Public Counsel as well as Harvard Law professor Laurence Tribe, have pressed claims in federal court that the arrest and detention violated Ramirez's constitutional rights. They sought to keep the case out of immigration court, saying U.S. District Court was better suited to handle those claims.

A federal magistrate judge in Seattle agreed to hear the constitutional claims, but declined to release him in the meantime. U.S. District Judge Ricardo Mar-U.S. Immigration and Cus- tinez upheld the decision not to toms Enforcement issued a release him last week, saying he

statement Wednesday noting instead should challenge his detention in immigration court.

Martinez nevertheless said client participate in bond hear- "many questions remain regarding the appropriateness of the government's conduct" in arresting him. Among those questions, his

lawyers have said, is whether U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents misinterpreted a tattoo on his forearm when they described it as a "gang tattoo" in an arrest report. The lawyers say the tattoo, which says "La Paz BCS," pays homage to the city of La Paz in the Mexican state of Baja California Sur, where he was born.

Ramirez's case is one of several recent arrests that have left immigration activists fearing an erosion of protections under the DACA program instituted by President Barack Obama in 2012.

ICE agents in Portland, Oregon, on Sunday arrested Francisco J. Rodriguez Dominguez, a DACA participant who was brought to the U.S. from Morelia, in Mexico's Michoacan state, at age 5. Last December, he entered a diversion program following a drunken driving arrest and had attended all his court dates and required meetings, the American Civil Liberties Union of Oregon said in a statement.

The agency said Monday that it targeted Rodriguez Dominguez because of the DUI and that he would be released on bond pending deportation proceedings.

About 750,000 immigrants have enrolled in the DACA program since it began.

# On Freezing Tuition, Republicans and Democrats Swap Positions in Olympia

**BUDGETS:** Republicans Are Asking for More *Reductions as Democrats* Seek Increases

**Bv Melissa Santos** 

The News Tribune

For four years, it has been Republicans who have been holding the line on tuition in Olym- this year by freezing tuition.

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pia - first by freezing it, and then by pushing through a

Now, Democrats who want to halt tuition increases colleges universities,

tuition cut.

creases of about 2 percent a year. GOP leaders — who control one conservative Democrat say Washington state's tuition policy has finally stabilized after years of double-digit tuition hikes under Democrats' watch. The budget Republicans have proposed for the next two years focuses on adding more slots for students, while continuing a plan lawmakers approved in 2015 to tie tuition increases to growth in the state's median wage.

Democrats, meanwhile, are less focused on boosting enrollment, saying they instead want to keep tuition costs down for the next two years. The budget plan House Democrats released this week would spend \$56.3 million over two years to freeze tend state financial aid to 6,000 additional students.

The policy flip has not gone unnoticed by lawmakers, especially Senate Republicans. GOP leaders were the first to propose freezing tuition in 2013, as well as cutting tuition in 2015 — policies that ultimately won the approval of the full Legislature and became law.

"I think they're two years late for the party," said Sen. John Braun, the lead Senate budget writer, about Democrats' brace of the tuition freeze.

"We've now got a clear policy in law that gives parents and students predictability," said Braun, either budget plan a wash when R-Centralia, referencing the 2015 plan to tie tuition increases to wage growth.

'What we're worried about now is access to these colleges, and we address that."

In 2015, lawmakers voted to cut tuition at Washington State University and the University of Washington by 15 percent over two years, while cutting tuition

Students at community colleges got a 5 percent tuition cut.

State Rep. Timm Ormsby, D-Spokane and the lead House budget writer, said he still thinks too many students can't attend college because of cost, and that's the primary issue he and his colleagues are working to address

"They may have moved on, but we've stepped up," Ormsby said of Senate Republicans.

"We're trying to make college more accessible and affordable, so more students have the opportunity to succeed."

From Republicans' perspective, the main downside to freezing tuition for another two years is money, Braun said. Right now, lawmakers on both sides of the Repub- aisle are working to comply with licans are proposing modest in- a 2012 court order to fix the way the state pays for schools.

While Democrats have prothe state Senate with the aid of posed raising about \$3 billion in taxes over two years to help address the state Supreme Court's McCleary ruling, Republicans are looking to avoid some of those taxes, Braun said. The GOP budget plan would institute a new statewide property tax to raise about \$1.5 billion in the next two years, while eliminating local property tax levies that now go toward school district maintenance and operations.

At the same time, the GOP proposal would spend \$28.8 million over two years to add 1,800 spots at the state's four-year universities, mainly for students studying science, technology, engineering and mathematics.

House Democrats don't inundergraduate resident tuition, clude that money to add enrollalong with \$72.7 million to ex- ment slots, but instead pour more dollars into the State Need Grant for low-income students. The House budget would reduce the wait list for that financial aid program by 25 percent, from about 23,500 to 17,600 students annually, House leaders said.

> House leaders also would dedicate enough money to ensure universities can cover their annual increases in operating costs, said state Rep. Drew Hansen, D-Bainbridge Island.

> 'Our budget makes them 100 percent whole," said Hansen, who chairs the House Higher Education Committee.

For universities, that makes it comes to tuition policy.

The important thing for us is if you're going to freeze tuition, there's got to be a backfill, and the House did provide that," said Randy Hodgins, the University of Washington's vice president for external affairs. "Either approach would work for us.'

Hodgins said that while UW officials appreciate the extra

at other four-year universities by spots for undergraduate enroll- to welcome its first class of 60 20 percent over the same period. ment in the Senate budget, they also want to see lawmakers boost funding for the State Need Grant and approve new labor contracts for university workers and other state employees, as the House budget would.

> Both the House and Senate plans put \$10 million toward the new medical school at Washington State University, which plans "of having the most student loan

medical students this fall.

State Rep. Drew Stokesbary, R-Auburn, said Washington students may end up paying more for private school tuition simply because there isn't enough room for them at the state's four-year universities. At a news conference Tuesday, Stokesbary joked he may have the distinction of

debt of any member of the Legislature," after attending private schools out-of-state for seven

"I have a lot of friends who wish they could have gone to school here in-state, and there weren't enough slots," Stokesbary said. He called the Senate plan to add undergraduate enrollment slots at four-year universities "a really good direction."



#### Meth

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in the county.

Chief Deputy Dusty Breen told The Chronicle the Lewis County Sheriff's Office hasn't seen an active meth lab, rather than an abandoned lab or chemical dump site, for many years.

"For us, it's very rare," he said. Given the charges, Halstead asked for \$200,000 bail, which Superior Court Judge Joely O'Rourke granted.

"I think what's more concerning are the assaults here," she said. "The allegations here and the time he would be looking at (if convicted) would present a flight risk."

She also ordered Bonifield not to contact the alleged victim.

At 7:48 p.m. on Monday, deputies from the Lewis County Sheriff's Office responded to a report of an assault in the 100 block of Joppish Road in Galvin. The alleged victim, a 40-year-old woman, reported that Bonifield hit her in the head with an empty beer bottle during an argument.

The woman told deputies that she pushed the garage door opener in an attempt to get away and slid under the opening ga-



A member of the Washington Department of Ecology's Emergency Response Spill Team sorts through chemicals found in an alleged methamphetamine production facility on Joppish Road in Galvin on Tuesday afternoon.

rage door, then ran toward a neighbor's house.

She reported hearing a gunshot behind her, according to

scene in a 2004 Ford Mustang.

court documents. She believed

Bonifield reportedly fled the

Bonifield fired the gun.

ing domestic violence case. However, on May 24, she was disciplined for failing to "keep and maintain reliable and consis-

That June, the complaint alleges she was told she was at risk of losing her health insurance benefits. She also alleges the county began an investigation into her for seeking mental health counseling through a county chaplain. The complaint lists other alleged forms of retaliation against

her for taking time off. She states the county did not celebrate her 20th employment anniversary, by saying the retaliation she despite celebrating other employees' anniversaries. Coworkers reportedly told her she should fear for her job because of her need to take time off.

"Plaintiff suffered nightmares, insomnia, chest tightness, elevated blood pressure, and other serious conditions," according to the complaint.

county employees of releasing her schedule to the alleged perpetrator of the domestic violence, who at one point was prohibited from contacting her by a court order. "Plaintiff requested that De-

The victim also reported to

police that she had seen Bonifield

make methamphetamine in one of

the outbuildings on the property.

questions about her schedule to outside callers," the complaint states. "Defendant denied plaintiff's requests. ... Defendant has since released Plaintiff's personal information to the perpetrator without any prior notification to

felt from the county essentially forced her to resign.

with Lewis County in 2016, according to the complaint. The Chronicle has requested a copy of the claim from Lewis County's Risk Management department.

Deputies applied for a search warrant and found a "fully functional methamphetamine lab as well as a crystal substance that tested positive for metham-phetamine," according to court documents. The "lab" contained beakers, tubes, chemicals, flasks, a condenser, powder that tested positive for ephedrine and red phosphorous, a chemical used to make methamphetamine.

On Tuesday, detectives and responders from the state Department of Ecology were still at the scene.

Bonifield was arrested at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday in Thurston County with the help of the Joint Narcotics Enforcement Team, a partnership between the Lewis County Sheriff's Office and the Centralia and Chehalis police departments, and the Thurston County Sheriff's Office, which found the suspect's car in the 7000 block Fair Oaks Road Southeast in Olympia, Breen said.

He was reportedly surrounded by law enforcement at a residence and surrendered after officers called him on the phone, he

Bonifield's prior felony convictions — for manufacturing or delivering a controlled substance and attempting to elude a law enforcement officer — date back to 1995.

# Dispatcher

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"Defendant employer released Plaintiff's work schedules and other information to the perpetrator of the domestic violence, and otherwise created such an unsafe workplace that Ms. O'Connor was ultimately forced to resign her long-held career to protect herself and her children," the complaint reads.

Board of Lewis County Commissioners Chairman Gary Stamper said the commissioners were notified of the lawsuit by the county's Risk Management department, but said the commission hasn't discussed the particulars of the suit.

Attorney Suzanne Michael, representing Lewis County, and attorney Lauren Berkowitz, repimmediately return requests for comment.

According to the complaint for damages and injunctive relief, filed in January, O'Connor was a dispatcher at the Lewis County 911 Communications Center for 20 years, starting in May 1996.

During the period of her em- Industries. ployment, she was the victim of to herself and children, stalking and harassment, according to the complaint. The abuse was reported to authorities, and O'Connor reportedly provided evidence to her employer, includfrom the man, evidence of court appearances regarding domestic violence and police reports.

Court records show cases in which O'Connor was granted a At first, O'Connor reported

she was given intermittent leave as she requested for "medical and psychological" needs of her and her children as well as court requirements.

However, the complaint indicates that she began having "great difficulty in obtaining the necessary domestic violence leave to which she was entitled," after a management change at the 911 center at the beginning of 2016. At the beginning of 2016, Lewis County fired former 911 manager Craig Larson and appointed David Anderson as interim manager. He has since been hired as the center's manager. He was the subject of a no-confidence vote by dispatchers last year, around the same time local police and fire chiefs expressed frustration with management of the center.

Anderson is not named as a party to the lawsuit.

Washington's Domestic Vioresenting O'Connor, did not lence Leave law, laid out in RCW 49.76, allows victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and stalking to take time off from work for legal needs, to get treatment for mental health and physical injuries, to relocate or for other reasons, according to the state Department of Labor &

Washington's Family Leave domestic violence at the hands of a man, once her husband, which included assaults, death threats

Act provides up to 12 weeks of "protected leave" in a 12-month period for eligible employees with a serious health condition or to care for a family member with a health condition. The leave does not need to be taken all at once.

O'Connor's complaint states ing a court order protecting her her requests for a modified schedule or reduction in hours were denied.

The complaint states that O'Connor provided Lewis County with proof that her leave was protection order against the man. for medical appointments, court dates, meetings with attorneys or

other needs related to her ongo-The complaint also accuses tent attendance at the workplace."

fendant staff not ... respond to

O'Connor's suit concludes

O'Connor filed a tort claim

The lawsuit requests unspecified damages against the county

to be determined by a jury, including compensation for lost wages and benefits, compensation for emotional distress and attorney's fees. She also requested an injunction reinstating her to her previous position with full benefits and seniority.

According to court schedules, a trial-setting hearing is scheduled for May 26 in Thurston County Superior Court.

Lewis County commissioners recently restructured the leadership of the 911 Communications Center, removing it from the Central Services department led by Steve Walton and placing it in the Emergency Services Department, which is led by former sheriff Steve Mansfield.







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# **Maps**

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The error occurred when the hand-drawn maps of soil types maintained by United States Department of Agriculture were integrated into the mapping software known as geographic information system, or GIS, County Manager Romero Chavez said. The error was discovered by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The process to correct the error has begun, he said.

"The correction process is not significant," Chavez said.

The error itself is significant, Chavez said. Multiple parcels of land or portions of multiple parcels can be included in the 300foot range of error.

Because staff resources are limited, map data is used to de- til the county has adopted a habitermine if the right soil type is tat conservation plan. With the

Aside from the error, the county is working on resolving the issues created by the endangered pocket gopher. Most recently, the commissioners discussed — in an executive session in an area to preserve habitat. possible legal outcomes from any changes to the interim per- take between 18 to 24 months to

mitting process. permitting process, the land- take three to four weeks.

owner submits a permit application and the county determines if the habitat warrants up to three site inspections, which can only happen in June through October, to determine if the gopher

is present. If it is determined gophers are present the individual has three options. The applicant can file a critical area report with the county to demonstrate no net loss of critical area functions from the project. They will also be required to demonstrate they have met the requirements under the Endangered Species Act.

The second option is to work directly with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and obtain an approved individual Incidental Take Permit with a conservation plan. The applicant then would file for a permit with the county.

The third option is to wait unpresent for pocket gopher habitat. plan in place the county could easily determine to what extent the project would affect gopher habitat and determine what the proper mitigation fee would be. The fee would then be invested

Without a plan in place it will get a permit, according to the re-Under the current interim port. With a plan it is expected to

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# Voices Columns, Celebrations, Community Conversations

# **Voice of the People**

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

Chronicle Facebook followers respond to article of "Lewis County PUD Raises Electricity Rates By Average Of 8.4 Percent:"

> Summer Webberley: This shouldn't be legal; they have a monopoly and we have no choice but to go through them in most locations ... how are people on any type of fixed income such as those on Social Security or on a salary of minimal pay supposed to pay for electricity?

> Jim Guenther: Here are some ways to conserve energy. But if you conserve too much we have to raise your rates. Scam!

> Marcus Gray: Maybe everyone should audit their power bill, especially those, like me, who saw a 2,000 'point' jump from the same time last year! Not sure how that happened, considering that I am using the exact same amount of power that I used this time last year! Funny that!

> Raelyn Towns-Longbottom: So there is less demand and an increased supply so they increase the price? Did they not learn how supply and demand works?

This has to be some cruel April Fools joke

**Kathleen Taylor:** So even if we save, we are paying almost a dollar a day, just to be ABLE to use electricity.

## **Chronline Comments**

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

#### Story: Inslee's Opposition to Trump's **Immigration Policies Makes Email Inbox Sizzle**

**USERNAME:** hiccup1234

On average, U.S.-born citizens commit more crimes than immigrants. Most immigrants aren't even eligible for social safety net benefits in the first two years they are paying taxes to support these programs. One of the main reasons Washington state's economy is so robust are the great brains from around the world working here in tech and bio tech. Let's get them down here in Lewis County, spending tourist dollars and setting up start-up companies.

#### **USERNAME:** Thelaststripper

"Utah man can stay in Utah." If you vacation in Washington, we will have some of the finest food in restaurants, served by people of many colors and nationalities. We will also have fairly priced fruits and vegetables grown and harvested by immigrants, we don't want you enjoying that. Please stay in Utah and eat rocks.

#### Story: Democrats Have Plan to Fund Schools: \$3 Billion in New Taxes

**USERNAME:** LuLu29

How about we stop having our middle and lower classes bear the brunt of funding our state? Our state has one the most regressive tax systems in the whole country where our lower and middle classes pay far more out of their income than our wealthy. The taxes the Democrats are proposing should ALREADY be implemented. Forty-one other states have this tax already. There is absolutely no reason why we shouldn't other than our legislators have been paid out in the past. These taxes will only affect the top 2 percent instead the rest of our state. I say it's about freaking time they pay their share and contribute.

#### **USERNAME:** Cowlitzfisherman

How would this new plan affect the older people (62 and over) who currently have applied and receive a tax deduction on their property taxes because they simply don't make that much income? How does this new plan, or any other new plan, address this issue?

#### **USERNAME:** *jeremiad*

There is no way to make the wealthy pay the fair share of the poor. All it does is raise the cost of doing business, which everyone pays pretty much equally.



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#### **National Guard Teaches Culinary Skills**



Master Sqt. Darrell DeGroff speaks with students from Centralia High School, who were among hundreds of teens learning culinary skills during a showcase on March 17 at Joint Base Lewis-McChord. The event brought together high schools, the restaurant industry and the Washington National Guard. Students networked with professionals in the food industry while learning best practices in cutting meats and trying samples prepared for Guard soldiers.

#### **Honor Rolls**

Following are members of

the Napavine High School third quarter honor roll: 4.0 Grade Point Average

Seniors: Joel Rotter, Jadelyne

NAPAVINE HIGH SCHOOL

**Sophomores:** Makenna Dahlin, Jillian Fuss, Keyana McCain, Ada Williams

Freshmen: Danny Guerrero, Trevor Keys, Yoselyn Sandoval Amador, Chloe Stewart, Lela Stewart

#### Superintendent's List (3.51-3.99 GPA)

Seniors: Evan Brandt, Sierra Cline, Andrew Conrad, McLean Fagerness, Samuel Fagerness, Abigail Olson, Sarah Olson, Ciara Phipps, Samuel Smith

Juniors: Noah Cole, Jenna Conrad, Jacob Costello, Samuel Johnson, Randy Kinswa, Tahlia Lopez, Stasha Pinion, Cole Van- Bailee Vandehey Wyck

**Sophomores:** Abigail Adams, Olivia Alegria, Kylie Crawford, Cassandra Duren, Morrison Jaimes, Hayden Lester, Maverick Mitchell, Joshua Parmentier, Bryant Steadham, Jason Tracy

Freshmen: Ethan Brandt, Lillian Durham, Juan Martinez, Caleb Perz Stewart, Emma Ross, Angelina Ryan, Trinity Underhill, Nathan Watts, Halee Wil-

#### Principal's List (3.25-3.50 GPA)

Seniors: Seth Brossard, Elissa Carbajal, Jacob Christie, Austin Filley, Brittany Guenther, Alyssa Snider, Brandy Steffen

Juniors: Aydan Costin, Emilie Evander, Mary Fuller, Melissa Lee, Mollie Olson, Jenna Sisson, Peyton Stanley, Jordan Weichel, Nellie Zhikhor

Sophomores: McKenzie Baker, Ashley Dickinson, Makayla Dodge, Elizabeth Gabbert, Tristan Low, Drake Marshall, Jared McCollum, Carleigh Oster, Xoee Pope, Andrew Ross, Nicole Stromseth, Garrett Talburt, Allison Watson, Jaren Williams, Bradley Yarbrough

Freshmen: Sydney Burdick, Molleigh Fulleton, Krause, Jadynne League, Mck-McSherry-Armstrong, enzie Hayden Thompson

#### **Honorable Mention** (3.0-3.24 GPA)

Seniors: Adam Barnhart, Elias Benitez De Leon, Jayce Knoll, Conner Locke, Garrhet Neely, Riley Overbay, Ashlie Oxford, Jun Bo Park, Madysen Powell

Juniors: Amy Lopez, Reagan Norman, Jordan Purvis, Laura Sandoval Amador, Victoria Santana, Garret Shannon, Rebecca Snaza, Isaac Subitch

**Sophomores:** Bretton Bradshaw, Gaberiel Duncan, Gavin Elliott, James Hollinger, Javier Mejia,

Freshmen: Taytum Becker, Clyde Burkhart V, Faith Cama-

cho, Kalista Erwin, Sarah Inglis, Jacob Kinswa, Dillon Naillon, Russell Vaughn

#### NAPAVINE MIDDLE SCHOOL

Following are members of the Napavine Middle School third quarter honor roll:

#### 4.0 Grade Point Average

Eighth-graders: Amber Engel, Evangeline Fagerness, Hallie

#### Superintendent's List (3.51-3.99 GPA)

Eighth-graders: Jocelyn Dubois, Eliana Gallanger, Mekinsy Holmes, Kale Jeg, Bree McDonald, Sydney Purvis, Marissa Shannon, Connor Shields

Seventh-graders: Makinley Dahlin, Sebastian Foster, Jesse Foulke, Grace Hammers, Tucker Jaimes, Jessica Lee, Nyah Taylor, Hertz, Benjamin Johnson, Ma-

#### Principal's List (3.25-3.50 GPA)

Eighth-graders: Jessie Bergeson, Cade Evander, Chase Gilbert, Hunter Lester, Jade Morris

Haily Murray, Raeanna Sisson, Brandon Zandecki

**Seventh-graders:** Ayanna Borders, Cheyenne Cate, Hallie Denault, Annalisa Ford, Jordan Gernie, Evan Goodrich, Natalya Marcial, Keith Olson, Glade Shannon, Makensee Taliaferro Bouge, Brynn Williams, Isabelle Wood

#### **Honorable Mention** (3.00-3.24 GPA)

Eighth-graders: Laythan Demarest, Fernando Gaona, Tanner Low, Jourdain Novak, Calyx Pope, Alexis Rolland, Tearra Shipp-Wagner, Payton Tanori

Seventh-graders: Kayla Bornstein, Lucas Dahl, Cole rissa Segers





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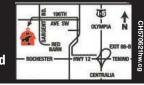
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# Trump Order Won't Stop Inslee From Pushing Ahead With Carbon Limits

Closing of Coal Facilities at TransAlta's Centralia Facility Figure Largely in State's Goals

**By Hal Bernton** 

The Seattle Times

With or without former President Barack Obama's Clean Power Plan in place, Washington state still is likely to meet the target for reducing power-plant carbon emissions set by the landmark federal rule that his successor now seeks to undo.

"With today's executive action, I am taking historic steps to lift the restrictions on American energy, to reverse government intrusion, and to cancel job-killing regulation," President Donald mental Protection Agency (EPA) for his latest executive order.

The rule he seeks to dismantle became final in summer 2015.

By then, Washington state was well on its way to complicalls for a two-phase shutdown climate-change meeting. of the TransAlta coal plant near Centralia that is scheduled to be completed by 2025.

Another key element of state compliance is an energy-efficiency standard that has helped to reduce power consumption. "In the last 30 years, we have saved enough electricity to power five cities the size of Seattle," said Chris Davis, an adviser to Gov. Iav Inslee.

Trump's executive order also calls for a broader pullback of the federal government from combating carbon emissions. If successful, it will push state and local governments to the forefront of U.S. efforts to reduce carbon and other greenhouse-gas emissions. Inslee and other West Coast governors have claimed Trump declared in a signing cer- high-profile roles in that movestates as well as regional governments elsewhere in the world.

"Our progress in Washington state is not going to be stopped by anyone at any time," Inslee said last week in a speech in New ance through an agreement that York City at a United Nations

Inslee views Trump as setting out on a three-pronged effort to undermine federal climate policy that also includes a move to weaken federal automotive standards and a proposal to slash the EPA budget.

Still unclear is whether Trump will try to remove the U.S. from the 2015 Paris Agreement that sets global targets for reducing carbon emissions. And the country as a whole is not expected to be able to comply with the agreement if Trump succeeds in undoing federal carbon-reduction efforts.

In Washington state, Inslee, who attended the December 2015 Paris talks, has set ambitious goals that exceed those called for in the federal Clean Power Plan.

Inslee has proposed that the emony Tuesday at the Environ- ment as they network with other state, by 2050, reduce greenhouse-gas levels by 80 percent from 1990 levels. That is the scale of emission cuts scientists say is needed globally to head off the most severe effects of climate change, and a big step up from current state law requiring a 50

percent cut.

Yet even as he champions the new 2050 target, Inslee has not had much success in the Legislature on major climate-change bills to put a price on carbon pollution.

In 2015, he could not gain passage for a bill to cap emissions by major polluters and allow trading of pollution allowances granted by the state. This year in the Legislature, the fate of a proposed carbon-tax measure is uncertain.

Inslee also has pushed for action on the executive front as the state Department of Ecology finalized limits on carbon emissions from large polluters. But that faces a legal challenge in federal and state courts.

And to meet Inslee's goals for 2050, some tough choices lie

The coal plant near Centralia is scheduled to shut down, as well as two units in Colstrip, Montana, that provide power to Puget Sound Energy customers.

It is unclear what sources of electricity will replace this power.

One option is natural gas, a

fossil fuel that generates fewer carbon emissions than coal but still emits at levels that likely would keep the state from meeting 2050 goals.

Natural gas currently is cheap, and has plenty of supporters as a reliable replacement to coal. On Tuesday, a state House committee heard testimony on a bill that would offer tax breaks to Trans-Alta to encourage the conversion of the coal plant to natural gas.

According to Davis, Inslee has not taken a position on the

Meanwhile, the Sierra Club and other environmental groups are trying to steer the state away from more natural-gas plants. They are pushing for coal to be replaced by a big increase in wind and other renewable-energy production combined with more aggressive conservation.

"The argument that natural gas is a bridge fuel is going way fast. If we built all the proposed natural-gas plants, we won't reach our (2050) goal," said Doug Howell, a senior campaign representative with the Sierra Club.

#### **News in Brief**

#### 3 Dogs That Attacked 7-Year-Old Boy to be **Euthanized**

MOUNT VERNON (AP) Police say three dogs that attacked a 7-year-old boy in January will be euthanized.

The Skagit Valley Herald reported the pit bull terriers were seized after the mauling and will be euthanized on Friday.

Police say the first-grader was hospitalized with extensive ter the mauling at a babysitter's

Skagit County public defender Corbin Volluz says the dogs' owner, Stephanie Birchette, pleaded guilty Tuesday to one count of failure to report a dog

Mount Vernon police Lt. ect. Greg Booth says police were in-

Child Protection Services agent pand the courthouse about 25 requested assistance following the incident.

Police contacted Birchette, who claimed she did not know where the animals were.

The dogs were later located in Sedro-Woolley.

#### **County Approves** \$72 Million Renovation of Courthouse

EVERETT (AP) — An overwounds to his head and face af- haul of the decades-old Snohomish County courthouse could get underway later this year after officials decided to move forward with a major renovation project.

The Daily Herald reported (http://bit.ly/2niyehG) the County Council voted 3-2 Wednesday to approve the \$72 million proj-

The renovations on the

percent from its current size and include elevator and restroom upgrades.

Efforts to replace or remodel the five-story structure have been ongoing for nearly a decade.

A \$162 million plan to build a new courthouse was abandoned a week before the scheduled groundbreaking in 2015 because of cost and parking concerns.

The new project will be paid for with money remaining from \$75 million in bonds that the county sold for courthouse improvements in 2013.

#### Man Killed in Vancouver **House Fire Identified**

VANCOUVER (AP) — Authorities have identified a man killed in a Tuesday house fire in

the man killed was 56-year-old Brian Willoughby. A cat and dog were also found dead inside the home.

Vancouver Fire Marshal Heidi Scarpelli says the electrical fire was sparked in the bedroom by a problem with a lamp or cellphone charger.

The Clark County Medical Examiner's Office was still working Wednesday to determine the cause and manner of Willoughby's death.

#### **Portland Police Arrest 3 People in Downtown Protest**

PORTLAND, (AP) — Police in Portland, arrested three people during a downtown rally protesting the fatal police shooting of a 17-year-old black boy.

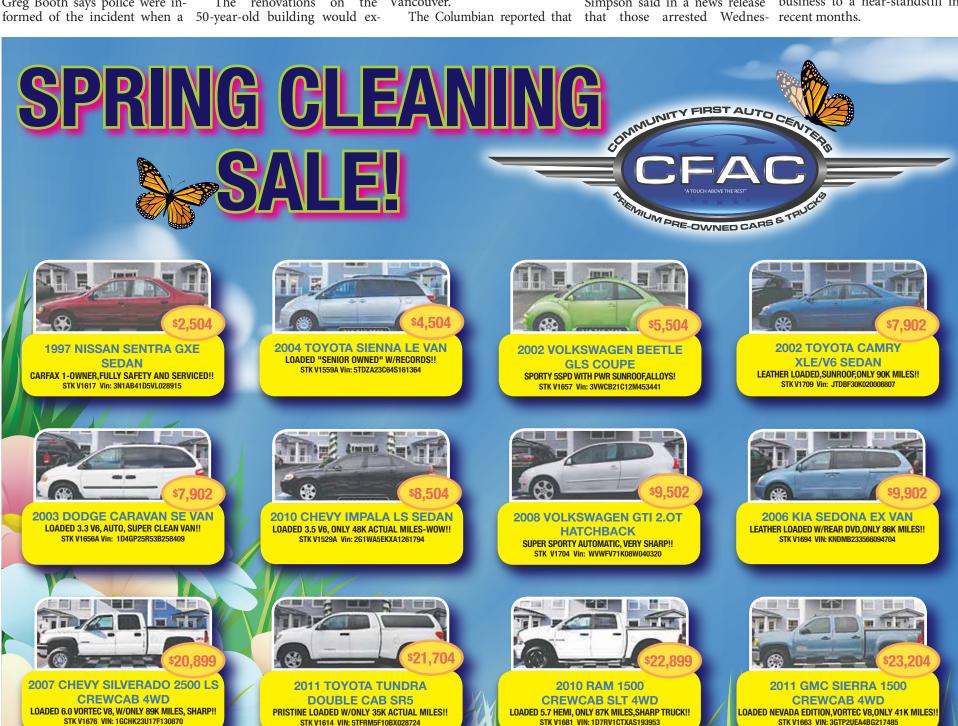
Police spokesman Sgt. Pete Simpson said in a news release McClure, 20-year-old Adebisi Okuneye and 22-year-old Damion Feller. All were arrested for disorderly conduct and Feller was also arrested for reckless burning. A Multnomah County grand

day included 34-year-old Hollis

jury concluded last week that Officer Andrew Hearst was justified in shooting Quanice Hayes three times after police say Hayes reached for his waistband instead of following orders to surrender.

Police say reports of two assaults and property damage during the protest are under investigation.

The crowd was also upset because they were blocked from City Council chambers under a new policy aimed at controlling protests that have brought city business to a near-standstill in



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**Wednesday's 2A Track & Field** 



MATT BAIDE / mbaide@chronline.com

W.F. West's Megan Flexhaug tries to clear the bar in the pole vault event during an Evergreen 2A Conference track & field meet in Chehalis on Wednesday.

#### W.F. West Tops Aberdeen in EvCo Meet

By The Chronicle

W.F. West boys and girls each earned the win over Aberdeen in an Evergreen 2A Conference track & field meet in Chehalis on Wednesday.

Several Bearcat boys earned first place honors, including Elijah Burdick-Wesen winning the 800 in a time of 2:20.29. Sonny Holub also picked up a win, taking the 1600 race in a time of 4:52.82. Kody Deskins won the 110 meter hurdles and William Taylor won the 300 meter hurdles.

The 4x100 meter relay team of Lane Douglass, Mason Morones, Ka'imi Henry and Jasper Ellingson won the event with a time of 46.17, narrowly edging the other W.F. West relay team. The 4x400 relay team of Jack Mallonee, Morones, Ellingson and Henry took the victory with a time of 3:40.53.

In the field events, Joseph Wylam took the discus with a throw of 105-02. Henry earned the win in the javelin with a toss of 139-06.

Colby White won the high jump, long jump and triple jump events for the Bearcats. W.F. West's Lafe Johnson won the pole vault event with a height of 11-06.

The girls also had many top finishers, including Emma Moon in the 800 with a time of 2:39.49. Jacey Miller won the 1600 with a time of 6:39.46. Shasta Lofgren won the 100 and 300 meter hurdles race.

The 4x100 meter relay team of Madison Marquez, Emma Thornburg, Ashley Abbott and Courtney Bennett won the event in a time of 55.63 seconds. The 4x200 team of Erika Brumfield, Abbott, Thornburg and Bennett

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#### **Tuesday's 2A Boys Soccer**



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Centralia's Mario Silva (9) and Alex Alvarenga (14) celebrate after Alvarenga scored a goal during an Evergreen 2A Conference soccer game at Rochester on Tuesday.

# Centralia Routs Rochester in EvCo Opener

By Matt Baide

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ROCHESTER — Centralia's Alex Alvarenga recorded a hat trick, leading the Tigers to a 6-1 win over Rochester in an Evergreen 2A Conference boys soccer game here on Tuesday.

Centralia started off strong and scored in the 8th minute on a goal by Mario Silva. Alvarenga scored his first of the game in the 20th minute for a 2-0 lead. Joseph Gonzalez scored at the end of the first half for a 3-0 Centralia lead at halftime.

The Tigers' kept it going in the second half, as Silva scored again in the 52nd minute for a 4-0 lead.

Rochester got on the board in the 58th minute, as Jesus Torres-Valdez found the back of the net to cut the Centralia lead to 4-1. Centralia's Alvarenga scored in the 77th minute for his second goal, and deked through defenders in stoppage



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Centralia's Alex Alvarenga (14) takes a shot through Rochester defenders during an Evergreen 2A Conference soccer game at Rochester on Tuesday..

time to finish the hat trick and put a stamp on the win.

"I like it, we've really been working on aggressive play in practice and pushing the ball forward and communication, just everything you can do with

a young team," Centralia coach Phil Strodemier said.

Alvarenga is a freshman and Silva is a sophomore that combined for five goals, and Strodemier said he likes seeing the two work well together.

"Getting them to play and work together is something I've been working on," Strodemier said. "It's getting these two guys to play together and play with each other, and it's finally working together. My mids are starting to come together to make that happen."

Rochester coach Matt Ashton said he didn't see the passing he hoped his team would create on offense and defense.

"I think we could have done better, I think we got behind and our heads went down a little bit and then it was more individualized versus a team," Ashton said.

Centralia (2-3, 1-0) hosts Black Hills on Thursday in an EvCo game, while Rochester (2-5, 0-1) hits the road to face Tumwater on Thursday in a conference matchup.

**Prep Baseball** 

## Tigers Still Waiting on Season Opener

#### **BELATED START:**

Frequent Rainouts Leave Centralia One of Two 2A Teams in Washington Without a Game

By Aaron VanTuyl

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Centralia is winless. Centralia is undefeated. Centralia, sadly, still hasn't played a baseball game yet this season.

The Tigers, locked in a Narnia-esque "always winter, never Christmas" scenario, held their 26th straight practice of the season on Tuesday, running fielding drills and playing a game of backyard football on the literal back yard — an unused expanse of muddy grass — behind Tiger Stadium.

Like every other baseball team in Western Washington, Centralia has been trying to squeeze in games between buckets of rain. The Tigers, though, just haven't been successful not vet. As of Tuesday, Centralia and Clover Park, in Lakewood, were the only 2A teams in Washington without a game under their belts.

"We haven't taken a day off, and we just keep mudding around," Centralia coach Rex Ashmore said, "waiting for that day when we're playing baseball."

When that day comes, though, is anyone's guess.

"Well, this week doesn't look good, that's for sure," he said, standing in the drizzle and surveying another gloomy afternoon. "Though I think my wife told me the sun peeks out on Friday, but just looking out here you can see what the grass is like.

Noah Thomas, a senior pitcher, concurred.

"My guess is the Mariners are going to have a game before we do," Thomas said. "But hopefully we get to play one by the end of the week.'

The Mariners, by the way, open the season on April 3. The Tigers had games sched-

uled for Tuesday, Wednesday,

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Check out Jordan Nailon's weekly Hunting & Fishing report: **SEE SPORTS 6** 



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#### THE SPOKEN WORD

"My guess is the Mariners are going to play a game before we do."

Noah Thomas, **Centralia Senior Pitcher** 

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# LEWIS COUNTY Sports SCOREBOARD

#### <u>Preps</u>

Local Prep Schedules THURSDAY, March 30

Baseball Wahkiakum at Adna, 4 p.m.

Winlock at Rainier, 4 p.m. Kalama at Morton-White Pass, at Morton, 4

Toledo at Onalaska, 4 p.m. Black Hills at Centralia (DH), 4:30 p.m.

Aberdeen at W.F. West, at RAC, Lacey, 4:30

Softball

Wahkiakum at Adna, 3 p.m. Winlock at Rainier, 3 p.m. Kalama at Morton-White Pass, 4 p.m. Elma at Tenino, 4 p.m.

Aberdeen at W.F. West, 4:30 p.m. **Boys Soccer** 

Tenino at Forks, 6 p.m. Rochester at Tumwater, 7 p.m. Black Hills at Centralia, 7 p.m. W.F. West at Aberdeen, 7 p.m.

**Boys Golf** 

North Beach, Adna at Willapa Harbor, 3:30 p.m.

**Girls Tennis** 

Montesano at Tenino, 3:30 p.m. Columbia River at Centralia, 3:30 p.m.

Black Hills at Rochester, 3:45 p.m.

Mossyrock, Toledo, Winlock at Morton-White Pass, 3:30 p.m.

#### FRIDAY, March 31

Baseball Toutle Lake at Napavine, 4 p.m.

Mossyrock at PWV, 4 p.m. Forks at Tenino, 4 p.m. Centralia at Aberdeen, 4:30 p.m. Tumwater at W.F. West, 4:30 p.m.

Rochester at Black Hills, at Cheney Stadium,

Softball Toutle Lake at Napavine, 3 p.m.

Mossyrock at PWV, 3 p.m. Adna at Steliacoom, 4 p.m Rochester at W.F. West, 4:30 p.m. Centralia at Tumwater, 4:30 p.m. **Boys Soccer** 

United at King's Way Christian, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, April 1

Baseball Toledo at Naches Valley (DH), Noon Rainier at Tenino, 1 p.m.

Morton-White Pass at Don Holder Relays

(Yakima), 10:30 a.m.

**Local Results** Tuesday's Results Softball

At Winlock Game 1

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001 00 Batteries: Napavine — Abbi Music, Ada

Williams (1) and Courtney Oster, Paxton Cooley (3); Winlock — Jenna Jones and Katlyn Dunlap

TIGERS 19, CARDINALS 3 (4 inn.)

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Batteries: Napavine — Cooley, Williams (3) and Oster, Cooley (3); Winlock — Karlie Jones, Jenna Jones (1) and Dunlap

Baseball

At Toledo

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Batteries: Morton-White Pass — Kaleb Rashoff, Brown (2), Brayden Webb (3) and Gavyn Higdon; Toledo — Dakota Robins, Dylan Hoiseck (5) and Jackson Kuzminsky.

Matt Stavig (5)

**DUCKS 3, PIRATES 0** 

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THE LONG SHOT



Centralia's Mauricio Mosqueda-Zuniga heads the ball to clear it from the Centralia box during a 2A EvCo soccer game at Rochester on Tuesday.

Batteries: Adna — Wes Wilson and Derek Chilcoate; Toutle Lake — Vetter and Keaton

At Winlock

**TIGERS 13, CARDINALS 3** 

Napavine 005 000 8 — 13 12 2 000 003 0 - 335 Batteries: Napavine — Wyatt Stanley,

Sam Fagerness (3), Garrett Shannon (6) and Dawson Stanley; Winlock — Brady Steveson, Wyatt Dean (3), Tyler Cook (5), Coleson Richendollar (6) and Jake Anderson

Wednesday's Results Girls Golf At Riverside Golf Course

W.F. WEST 58, ROCHESTER 30 (Modified Stableford Scoring)

W.F West (58) — Carly Noble 25, Kate Balmelli 13, Haley Simmons 8, Whitnee Herr 8, Abbey Link 4, Payton Gift 1

Rochester (30) — Madi Ashton 13, Allison Beagley 7, Nicole Fry 4, Shelby Baird 4, Elizabeth Miller 2. Alex Anderson 0

## College Basketball EAST REGIONAL

**Second Round** Saturday, March 18

At KeyBank Center

Wisconsin 65, Villanova 62 At Amway Center

Orlando, Fla. Florida 65, Virginia 39

Sunday, March 19 At Bon Secours Wellness Arena

Greenville, S.C. South Carolina 88, Duke 81 At BOK Center

Tulsa, Okla. Baylor 82, Southern Cal 78

At Madison Square Garden **New York** 

**Regional Semifinals** Friday, March 24 South Carolina 70, Baylor 50

Florida 84, Wisconsin 83, OT Regional Championship Sunday, March 26

South Carolina 77, Florida 70 **SOUTH REGIONAL** 

**Second Round** Saturday, March 18 **At BMO Harris Bradley Center** 

Milwaukee Butler 74, Middle Tennessee 65 Sunday, March 19

At Bon Secours Wellness Arena Greenville, S.C.

North Carolina 72, Arkansas 65 At Bankers Life Fieldhouse Indianapolis

Kentucky 65, Wichita State 62 At Golden 1 Center

Sacramento, Calif.

UCLA 79, Cincinnati 67 At FedEx Forum Memphis, Tenn. **Regional Semifinals** 

Friday, March 24 North Carolina 92, Butler 80 Kentucky 86, UCLA 75 Regional Championship Sunday, March 26

North Carolina 75, Kentucky 73

MIDWEST REGIONAL **Second Round** Saturday, March 18 **At BMO Harris Bradley Center** Milwaukee Purdue 80, Iowa State 76

At Bankers Life Fieldhouse Indianapolis Michigan 73, Louisville 69

Sunday, March 19

At BOK Center Tulsa, Okla.

Kansas 90, Michigan State 70 At Golden 1 Center Sacramento, Calif. Oregon 75, Rhode Island 72

At The Sprint Center Kansas City, Mo. **Regional Semifinals** 

Thursday, March 23 Oregon 69, Michigan 68

Kansas 98, Purdue 66 Regional Championship Saturday, March 25

Oregon 74, Kansas 60 **WEST REGIONAL** 

Second Round Saturday, March 18 At KeyBank Center Buffalo, N.Y. West Virginia 83, Notre Dame 71

At Amway Center Orlando, Fla. Xavier 91, Florida State 66 At Vivint Smart Home Arena

Salt Lake City Gonzaga 79, Northwestern 73 Arizona 69, Saint Mary's 60

At SAP Center San Jose, Calif. **Regional Semifinals** Thursday, March 23

Gonzaga 61, West Virginia 58 Xavier 73, Arizona 71 **Regional Championship** Saturday, March 25

Gonzaga 83, Xavier 59 **FINAL FOUR** At University of Phoenix Stadium

Glendale, Ariz. **National Semifinals** Saturday, April 1 South Carolina (26-10) vs. Gonzaga (36-1),

North Carolina (31-7) vs. Oregon (33-5), 40 minutes after the conclusion of the first

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Charlotte	34	41	.453	12	
Orlando	27	48	.360	19	
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L.A. Lakers	21	53	.284	391/2	
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Wednesday's Games Atlanta 99, Philadelphia 92

Oklahoma City 114, Orlando 106, OT Charlotte 110. Toronto 106 Miami 105, New York 88 Milwaukee 103, Boston 100 Memphis 110, Indiana 97 New Orleans 121, Dallas 118 Golden State 110, San Antonio 98 Utah 112, Sacramento 82 L.A. Clippers 133, Washington 124

Thursday's Games Brooklyn at Detroit, 4:30 p.m. Cleveland at Chicago, 5 p.m.

L.A. Lakers at Minnesota, 5 p.m. L.A. Clippers at Phoenix, 7 p.m. Houston at Portland, 7:30 p.m. Friday's Games Denver at Charlotte, 4 p.m. Indiana at Toronto, 4 p.m.

Orlando at Boston, 4:30 p.m.

Washington at Utah, 6 p.m.

Philadelphia at Cleveland, 4:30 p.m. Dallas at Memphis, 5 p.m. Detroit at Milwaukee, 5 p.m. New York at Miami, 5 p.m. Sacramento at New Orleans, 5 p.m. San Antonio at Oklahoma City, 5 p.m.

Saturday's Games

L.A. Lakers at L.A. Clippers, 12:30 p.m. Atlanta at Chicago, 2 p.m. Orlando at Brooklyn, 3 p.m. Sacramento at Minnesota, 5 p.m. Phoenix at Portland, 7 p.m.

Houston at Golden State, 7:30 p.m.

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Wednesday's Games Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 1

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Thursday's Games Columbus at Carolina, 4 p.m.

N.Y. Islanders at Philadelphia, 4 p.m. Florida at Montreal, 4:30 p.m. Dallas at Boston, 4:30 p.m. Detroit at Tampa Bay, 4:30 p.m. Toronto at Nashville, 5 p.m. Anaheim at Winnipeg, 5 p.m. Ottawa at Minnesota, 5 p.m. San Jose at Edmonton, 6 p.m.

Friday's Games Pittsburgh at N.Y. Rangers, 4 p.m.

New Jersey at N.Y. Islanders, 4:30 p.m. Columbus at Chicago, 5:30 p.m. San Jose at Calgary, 6 p.m. St. Louis at Colorado, 6 p.m. Los Angeles at Vancouver, 7 p.m. Washington at Arizona, 7 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Florida at Boston, 10 a.m. Minnesota at Nashville, 11 a.m. Toronto at Detroit, 4 p.m. New Jersey at Philadelphia, 4 p.m. Dallas at Carolina, 4 p.m. Montreal at Tampa Bay, 4 p.m. Ottawa at Winnipeg, 4 p.m. Anaheim at Edmonton, 7 p.m.

# **SPORTS ON THE AIR**

#### **THURSDAY, March 30**

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL** 

 — NIT Tournament, championship, Georgia Tech-CS Bakersfield winner vs. TCU-UCF winner, at New York

#### **FIGURE SKATING**

NBCSN — ISU World Championships, Men's Short Program, at Helsinki, Finland (same-day

10 a.m. NBCSN — ISU World Championships, Pairs Free Skate, at Helsinki, Finland **GOLF** 

9 a.m. GOLF — LPGA Tour, ANA Inspiration, first round, at Rancho Mirage, Calif.

GOLF — PGA Tour, Shell Houston Open, first round, at Humble, Texas **MLB BASEBALL** 

10 a.m. MLB — Spring training, Detroit vs. Baltimore at Sarasota, Fla.

5 p.m. MLB — Spring training, Chicago Cubs at Hous-

**NBA BASKETBALL** 

4:30 p.m.

TNT — Houston at Portland **NHL HOCKEY** 

NBCSN — Dallas at Boston

TNT — Cleveland at Chicago

#### **TENNIS** 10 a.m.

ESPN2 — ATP World Tour-WTA Tour, Miami Open, women's semifinal and men's quarterfinal, at Key Biscayne, Fla.

ESPN2 — ATP World Tour-WTA Tour, Miami Open, men's quarterfinal and women's semifinal, at Key Biscayne, Fla.

#### FRIDAY, March 31

3:09 p.m.

**AUTO RACING** 

8:30 a.m. FS1 — NASCAR, Monster Energy Cup Series, STP 500, practice, at Martinsville, Va.

FS1 — NASCAR, Camping World Truck Series, Alpha Energy Solutions 250, practice, at Martins-

10 a.m.

Noon FS1 — NASCAR, Camping World Truck Series, Alpha Energy Solutions 250, final practice, at

FS1 — NASCAR, Monster Energy Cup Series, STP 500, qualifying, at Martinsville, Va.

**BASKETBALL** 

Martinsville, Va.

ESPN2 — High school, Dick's Sporting Goods Nationals, Boys, first semifinal, at Queens, N.Y. ESPN2 — High school, Dick's Sporting Goods

Nationals, Boys, second semifinal, at Queens, N.Y. **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** 3:30 p.m. CBSSN — 2017 College All-Star Game, at Glen-

dale, Ariz. 4 p.m.

ESPNU — CBI Tournament, Finals (best-of-3), Game 3, Coastal Carolina at Wyoming (if neces-

6 p.m.

CBSSN — CIT Tournament, championship, teams and site TBA **DRAG RACING** 

qualifying, at Las Vegas (same-day tape)

FS1 — NHRA, DENSO Spark Plugs Nationals,

FIGURE SKATING

3:30 p.m.

NBCSN — ISU World Championships, Ladies Free Skate, at Helsinki, Finland

NBCSN — ISU World Championships, Short Dance, at Helsinki, Finland (same-day tape)

GOLF — LPGA Tour, ANA Inspiration, second

round, at Rancho Mirage, Calif.

GOLF — PGA Tour, Shell Houston Open, second round, at Humble, Texas 6:30 p.m. GOLF — Champions Tour, Mississippi Gulf Re-

sort Classic, first round, at Biloxi, Miss. **MLB BASEBALL** 

MLB — Spring training, Tampa Bay vs. Philadelphia, at Clearwater, Fla.

4:30 p.m. MLB — Spring training, N.Y. Yankees at Atlanta **NBA BASKETBALL** 

5 p.m. ESPN — San Antonio at Oklahoma City

7:30 p.m. ESPN — Houston at Golden State

**SOCCER** 11:20 a.m.

FS2 — Bundesliga, Hertha BSC vs. Hoffenheim

FS1 — MLS, Sporting Kansas City at Toronto

FS1 — MLS, Atlanta at Seattle **TENNIS** 

10 a.m. ESPN2 — ATP World Tour-WTA Tour, Miami

Open, men's first semifinal, at Key Biscayne, Fla. ESPNEWS — ATP World Tour-WTA Tour, Miami Open, men's second semifinal, at Key Biscayne,

#### **WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Noon

CBSSN — WNIT Tournament, championship,

teams and site TBA 4:30 p.m. ESPN2 — NCAA Tournament, Final Four, first

semifinal, at Dallas

ESPN2 — NCAA Tournament, Final Four, second

semifinal, at Dallas

## WIAA Approves Major Changes to State Basketball's RPI Format — and Might Implement in Other Sports

The News Tribune

Two major changes have been approved to the state's RPI rankings for boys and girls high school basketball.

**ONE CHANGE:** Out-of-state opponents will no longer all be considered teams with a .500 record so facing an elementary school team from Alaska will no longer be considered the same as facing the Golden State Warriors.

THE OTHER CHANGE: District playoff games will be included in a team's RPI — so Kentwood can beat Union and Federal Way to win the district title and not be ranked behind those schools when teams are seeded into the state tournament.

Those adjustments were approved by the Washington Interscholastic Activities Association's executive board and will be put into effect for the 2017-18

"We have one year of data and that has helped us a lot," said Greg Whitmore, who chairs the WIAA's RPI committee and is the athletic director of Lind-Ritzville High School. "And we'll look at it again with two years of data. We'll make this better each year."

The next step might be imple- state championship. menting RPI rankings in other sports, Whitmore said.

The RPI committee released state asking for input on using formula for football, soccer, volleyball, baseball and softball, and if schools would be interested in installing an RPI format as early as the upcoming school year.

In basketball, schools must qualify for the state tournament through their district tournament. They are then seeded into state based on their RPI.

Whitmore said he expects to present the results of the survey at the WIAA's next executive board meeting on April 22.

But in basketball, changes to out-of-state opponents and district playoff games were made based on situations that arose in the WIAA's inaugural season of RPI rankings — a shift from its previous draw criteria which included seeding of some schools

Foss won the Class 2A state boys basketball championship — but had to do so as the No. 20 school in the RPI rankings. Its RPI was impacted by losses to schools from Sacramento, Las Vegas and Phoenix during the MaxPreps Holiday Classic in California.

Those were each considered losses to .500 teams, even though they combined to finish with a record of 65-26 — and Desert Pines won Nevada's 3A division

Foss was the first school Whitmore mentioned.

the Ratings Percentage Index was really happy to see our sys- we can do that."



In this Saturday, March 4, 2017 file photo, W.F. West's Kiara Steen (31) drives to the hoop against Black Hills Saturday during the State 2A tournament in Yakima.

tem did not keep Foss from winning a state championship."

He mentioned Rainier Beach as another example. The Vikings lost games to teams from Philadelphia and Long Beach, Califor-

Whitmore said they wanted to be careful in their first year of RPI to get accurate data.

"We had enough difficulties just getting our in-state schedules straight," Whitmore said. "But we learned a lot, schools learned a lot and now I'm con-"Those certainly weren't regu- fident that if we put a system in a survey to schools across the lar .500 teams," Whitmore said. that puts the burden on ADs to "So they were penalized for it. I track down out-of-state records,

It was the same rationale for not including district tournament games.

tournaments have Some more games than others — and the WIAA didn't want the fact that some schools play more district tournament games than others so skew the RPI. Davis of Yakima played two district games, while Eastside Catholic played seven games.

But not including district playoff games hurt the integrity of tournaments.

Some games were rendered meaningless once schools had clinched state berths. Kentwood clinched a 4A state berth with a win in the 4A West Central

District quarterfinals against Emerald Ridge, but because RPIs were locked entering the district tournament, the Conquerors could not improve their seeding — even though it then beat No. 1-seeded Union and No. 4-seeded Federal Way to win the district title.

And after Union lost to Kentwood, it then played Curtis — in a game that meant nothing.

'We saw some consolation games that were normally for seeding and schools were saying, 'Why play these?" Whitmore said. "We want schools to play those games and we want them to be meaningful.

"What effect this will have on a school's overall RPI is unclear, but we know that we are going to make those games meaningful. We're interested in seeing how it

Whitmore said they will con-

tinue to monitor the RPI formula for basketball and whether tweaks will be necessary — and monitor the impact on matchups between large schools and smaller ones. He also said that if other

sports adopt the RPI rankings, he expects they would use a variation of the formula basketball uses — with a 25 percent factor on win-loss, 50 percent opponent win-loss and 25 percent opponents of opponents win-loss.

"It's been a good thing," Whitmore said. "It's created a ton of interest, and we'll make it better each year.

# Mariners Welcome Robinson Cano, Nelson Cruz Back to Lineup After Missing Week With Illness

By Ryan Divish

The Seattle Times

PEORIA, Ariz. — After having to write out a lineup without them for the past six days – a period of time that he hopes won't happen during the regular season — Mariners manager Scott Servais was finally able to ink in the names of Robinson Cano and Nelson Cruz on his lineup card for Tuesday's Cactus League game at Peoria Stadium.

Both players had been battling a cold/flu bug that had laid them low for about a week. It got to the point where Servais sent both of them home from the clubhouse for multiple days in perate. The two sluggers and key ticipated in a workout on Mon- struck out in his third at-bat.

"They look more like their normal selves," Servais said.

Both players were limited to three plate appearances in the game, but looked fine at the plate. With Jean Segura on third in the first inning, Cano lifted a deep fly ball to center off of Arizona ace Zack Greinke to score a run. He grounded out in his second at-bat and into a force out in his third time to the plate. 'I'm just tired right now,"

Cano said after his limited action. "You just feel worn down. But I will be fine in a few days. I hated sitting out this close to the season. Even if I don't feel good, I have to go and see pitches.

After grounding out in his a row for them to rest and recu- first at-bat, Cruz mashed a run- first inning of a game on March scoring double off Greinke that 17 with the leg fatigue. On Monpieces to the Mariners' potent short-hopped the wall in left- day, he got 10 at-bats playing in middle of the order finally par- center in the third inning. He multiple minor league games on

ter because I haven't played in a while but I feel good," Cruz said. "My timing was good. When you are coming of WBC, you are season ready. We were playing playoff type games there. We are definitely prepared for the season."

The plan is for Cano and Cruz to play the remainder of the week to help build game stamina and timing.

Servais will also start playing his opening day lineup in over the next few games before backing off on Saturday's finale. That lineup will also include left-fielder Jarrod Dyson, who has been battling hamstring soreness and leg fatigue. Dyson has played just one game since leaving in the the backfields of the Mariners' "I could probably feel bet- complex. He followed that up

on Tuesday with some running and agility drills to test the hamstring.

"It felt good," he said. "I'll be in the lineup tomorrow." Because of the World Base-

ball Classic, the illness and injuries and just typical spring training playing time iterations, the Mariners haven't been able to put out their expected lineup. Also the demotion of first base Daniel Vogelbach changed the param-

eters of the lineup as well. The Mariners expected daily

- 1. Jarrod Dyson, LF
- 2. Jean Segura, SS
- 3. Robinson Cano, 2B
- 4. Nelson Cruz, DH
- 5. Kyle Seager, 3B 6. Mitch Haniger, RF
- 7. Danny Valencia, 1B
- 8. Mike Zunino, C

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# Mariners Reliever Shae Simmons Suffers a Setback in Recovery From Forearm Strain

By Ryan Divish

The Seattle Times

PEORIA, Ariz. — The Mariners have shutdown Shae Simmons in his recovery from a forearm strain after continued issues with the flexor bundle.

"It's weird," he said. "Whenever I'm not throwing, it feels great. That's the only issue."

Simmons was removed a game on March 11 after experiencing forearm tightness. After taking a week off from throwing to receive treatment on the forearm, he had begun playing light catch out to 90 feet. But during that process he noticed that the forearm wasn't responding well while throwing.

"When I'm throwing it'll start to fatigue out on me," he said. in the muscle part of it, so maybe ready to return until May at the

not sore." for Simmons to undergo another feeling tender or what." MRI and meet with team ordown from throwing. The plan is for him to stop throwing and rest the forearm for the time be-

but everything looks structurally sound," Simmons said. "We don't really know what it is exactly, but there's no ligament issues or anything like that. The strain looks the need to restart his throwing better on the MRI, so it's cleared program from the beginning, it's up. The strain would have been unlikely that Simmons would be 'When I get done, it might be a just a little more rest and then earliest.

little uncomfortable. I don't have continue throwing hopefully. any trouble sleeping and when I We don't really have a timeline wake up the next day, my arm's on it. Probably a couple days. I'm not sure exactly when we'll pick It was enough of a concern it back up, it just feels if I'm still

Simmons has dealt with inthopedist — Dr. Edward Khalf- jury issues dating back to Februayan, who decided have him shut ary of 2015 when he underwent Tommy John surgery to repair a

torn ulnar collateral ligament. "I'm trying to stay positive," "Maybe a little more time off, It's out of my control. I've had he said. "What else can you do? a streak of unfortunate events throwing and it just happens that's my job."

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#### **Pete Carroll Says Marshawn Lynch** is 'Somewhat **Entertaining' the Idea of Returning**

By Bob Condotta

The Seattle Times

Seahawks coach Pete Carroll said Wednesday at the ning back Marshawn Lynch "is somewhat entertaining" the idea of coming out of retire-

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entertaining the thought of it,' Carroll said during the annual breakfast with NFC coaches. "I can't tell you how strong it is."

Carroll later said "there is NFL league meetings that run- not much to it," referring to the rumors of Lynch possibly returning. "We had a chance to visit. He was in really good spirits about 10 days ago."

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# **College Basketball**

# Gonzaga Athletic Director is Co-Architect of Hoops Success

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) You might say Gonzaga athletic director Mike Roth has tunnel

Roth, co-architect of the team that is making its first Final Four appearance this weekend, is too nervous to watch the Bulldogs play from a seat. Years ago, he started standing in the tunnels leading into basketball arenas, where he could pace and mutter as the Bulldogs played.

"I get nervous energy around games," Roth said this week. "It gives me the ability to work off that nervous energy."

You can expect to find Roth standing in a tunnel when Gonzaga plays South Carolina on Saturday in Glendale, Arizona, with the winner advancing to the title game.

"Why mess with something that's working?" Roth said.

You could say that about Roth's entire 20-year tenure as athletic director.

While coach Mark Few and his players deservedly get the lion's share of attention for the team's success, Roth is the behind-the-scenes leader.

It was Roth who elevated Few to head coach in 1999. Roth also found the money to retain the coach when bigger programs came calling. It was Roth who marshalled the resources to build the McCarthey Athletic Center, a huge improvement over the old home court. He oversees the departments that ensure players remain eligible and graduate.

These days he is basking in the acclaim of the team's first trip to the Final Four.

'People don't realize how hard it is," Roth said. "How crazy hard



In this Tuesday photo, Gonzaga University athletic director Mike Roth poses for a photo next to a picture of the McCarthey Athletic Center in Spokane, Wash. Roth, co-architect of the team that is making its first appearance in the NCAA college basketball Final Four, says he is too nervous to watch the Bulldogs play from a seat, so he stands in the tunnels that lead to

19 straight NCAA Tournament appearances are."

He noted that last year's team that advanced to the Sweet 16 lost four starters, including two to the NBA. "Now we are in the Final Four," Roth said.

Roth grew up in Moses Lake, a small town 90 miles west of Spokane, and played one year of JV basketball at Gonzaga in the early 1980s. He returned to the school as a low-level administrator a few years later, and was named athletic director in 1998.

"They haven't been able to get rid of me since," Roth joked.

One of his earliest tasks was to retain Few, then an assistant coach to Dan Monson. Few was being courted by larger programs that could offer more

money, Roth recalled.

The solution was to anoint Few as Monson's designated successor in the summer of 1998,

Monson led the Zags on their magical run to the Elite Eight a few months later and then left for Minnesota. Few was elevated to the top job and has taken the Zags to the NCAA Tournament every year. Over the years numerous

schools have tried to hire Few away, but Roth has been able to find the money to keep the coach in Spokane.

We are a model for other schools," Roth said. "Why just give in, if you can keep your successful coach?"

does not disclose salaries.

Roth's other showcase achievement was securing the funds to build the 6,000-seat McCarthey Athletic Center, a \$26 million project that would have been unthinkable without the series of NCAA appearances. The MAC has been sold out for all but one game since it opened in 2004, and was a huge improvement over the bandbox Martin Centre, which had less than half the capacity.

Roth has remained a key player as Gonzaga continued to upgrade its program. Years ago, the Zags switched to charter flights instead of flying commercial. They play a tough non-conference schedule and all of their As a private school, Gonzaga games are televised. Roth esti- ference realignment," Roth said.

mates that athletic department revenues have grown by a factor of 30 in two decades.

Twenty years ago, the university was struggling with declining enrollment and debt. Now it has all the students it can handle and construction cranes sprout on campus, developments that are largely attributed to the suc-

cess of the basketball team. Because of the success, Roth has had offers to move on to programs in the Power 5 conferences. He has declined.

"I've been very content," Roth said. "Gonzaga's been great."

One of the things he is proudest of is that, with the exception of one, all of the basketball players who finished their eligibility at Gonzaga have graduated. Three Gonzaga players — Dan Dickau, Kelly Olynyk and Nigel Williams-Goss — completed the rare feat of becoming both athletic and academic All-Americans, Roth said. Last year, Gonzaga and Dartmouth were tied as the best academic performers among athletic departments,

Gonzaga is often criticized for playing in the relatively weak West Coast Conference, which consists mostly of small private schools. Saint Mary's and BYU are the only league rivals who can consistently challenge the

Roth said the conference is a good fit in most respects. But Gonzaga remains open to changing conferences in the future, should there be an opportunity to improve the level of opponents, he said.

"I have no crystal ball on con-

# Frank Mason of Kansas Unanimous Pick for AP All-America Team

Frank Mason III was a lastminute recruit for Kansas. He turned into the Jayhawks' latest All-American.

The senior guard was the only unanimous selection to the 2016-17 AP All-America team Tuesday, receiving all first-team votes from the same 65-member national media panel that selects the weekly AP Top 25.

"I love the kid and I think he knows how I feel about him, but I've never been more proud not that he's won a postseason award — but he's done everything that he's supposed to do," Kansas coach Bill Self said. "He's been a great teammate, he's been tough as nails, he's worked his butt off, he's loved by everyone in the academic departments, graduated, and to see him reap these benefits after putting in so much time is an unbelievable honor."

The rest of the All-America team includes guards Josh Hart of Villanova and Lonzo Ball of UCLA, plus forwards Caleb Swanigan of Purdue and Justin Jackson of North Carolina.

lar season and conference tour-

Mason averaged 20.8 points, and coaching staff." 4.1 rebounds and 5.1 assists while shooting 48.7 percent from 3-point range.

"My goals were always just to be successful as a team, do whatever I can do to make sure we're successful and really change it at



SUE OGROCKI / The Associated Press

In this March 19, 2017, file photo, Kansas guard Frank Mason III (0) shoots in front of Michigan State forward Nick Ward (44) and guard Alvin Ellis III (3) during the first half of a second-round game in the NCAA men's college basketball tournament in Tulsa, Okla. Mason was selected to The Associated Press NCAA college basketball men's All-America first team on Tuesday.

the defensive end and get after it," Mason said. "Yeah, that's pretty cool to see my name alongside Votes were based on the regu- those great KU players, it means a lot to me, but nothing would be possible without my teammates

> Mason is the first All-Amer- me." ican from Kansas since Thomas Robinson in 2012.

Hart, a senior who was key to Villanova's 2016 national championship, averaged 18.9 points and 6.5 rebounds for the Wild-

cats. He received 62 first-team

"It was definitely a goal," Hart said of the All-America recognition. "Now that it happened, it's humbling. A great honor. I've got to thank everyone that voted for

Coach Jay Wright called Hart "the perfect combination of talent, hard work, intelligence and

"He never let any single year's accomplishment deter him from

getting better," Wright said. "I first-team votes, helped lead the think he's one of the most complete basketball players in the country."

doubles and was the only player

The sophomore Swanigan led the nation with 26 double-

(18.5) and 12 rebounds (12.6) while shooting 53.4 percent, 43.1 percent on 3s. "He's a very knowledgeable guy, now he's been through it in terms of experience, understanding scouting reports and those types of things," Purdue coach Matt Painter said. "He really gets it. I think he really separated

Ball, who has already declared for the NBA draft, took the country by storm as a fresh-

himself from a lot of people with

the consistent play."

He averaged 14.6 points, 6.1 rebounds and 7.9 assists while putting UCLA back on the national map in a hurry. He received 54 first-team votes.

Coach Steve Alford called Ball "very deserving of the recognition.

"He's been special for us all year," Alford said. "He's been an incredible teammate, and everything that he's done has been contagious throughout our

The last All-American from UCLA was freshman Kevin Love

Jackson, who received 24

Tar Heels to a second straight Final Four. The junior averaged 18.1 points and 4.6 rebounds this

"He's a better player overall," in Division I to average 18 points North Carolina coach Roy Williams said. "He's better defensively, better rebounder, he can score the basket and he's just had a year for us.

> "He's been the leader of our team on the court, on the stat sheet. I couldn't be happier for him because he's really got it the old-fashioned way," Williams said. "He's worked, he's put in the sweat."

> Nigel Williams-Goss of Gonzaga led the second team and was joined by fellow juniors Dillon Brooks of Oregon and Johnathan Motley of Baylor, sophomore Luke Kennard of Duke and freshman Malik Monk of Kentucky.

> The third team included freshmen Josh Jackson of Kansas, Markelle Fultz of Washington and Lauri Markkanen of Arizona, junior Bonzie Colson of Notre Dame and sophomore Ethan Happ of Wisconsin.

> There has been at least one unanimous All-America pick the last four seasons.

**College Basketball** 

# Seahawks Listening to Richard Sherman Trade Calls

The Seattle Times

A few teams have called the Seahawks inquiring about trading for cornerback Richard Sherman, coach Pete Carroll said at the NFL league meetings Wednesday in Phoenix, and the Seahawks have listened.

But could the Seahawks actually trade their six-year veteran standout corner?

Carroll appeared to rule it out, saying "I don't see anything happening at all" while possibly not shooting the idea down quite as firmly as some might have expected given Sherman's on-field value to the Seahawks since join- in him.' ing the team in 2011.

the rumors of the team enter- trading Sherman, he also made taining trade offers for Sherman, began with the caveat that the team will always explore every

opportunity while not explic- 2016 season and helped lead to comments on the topic, Carroll the issues that the league brings itly saying the team would never rumors that Seattle could con- acknowledged that the season think of trading Sherman.

"You either are competing or you are not," he said. "So we have always had to be open to every suggestion that comes along. There have been some teams that have called, and so we have talked about it. But he is extremely important to our football team. I don't see anything happening at all. I don't see anything hapjust the banter that's out there right now. But it has been talked about. He is a great player and he can impact a team. I can see why people would be interested

But if Carroll appeared to in-Carroll, when asked about dicate the team won't actually be clear the team is hoping that Sherman in 2017 can avoid some of the incidents that marred his

sider trading Sherman.

"I'm anxious to see him come back," Carroll said during the annual NFC coaches breakfast. "I know there have been some issues and stuff. I'm anxious to see him handle everything and do really well and represent himself and his teammates in great fash-

disagreements with coaches that turned into extensive sideline blowups, publicly questioning a play call from offensive coordinator Darrell Bevell after a game against the Rams in December, as well as a decision late in the season to not talk to certain members of the local media or

hold his usual weekly Wednesday press conference. In some of his most candid capable guy at dealing with all of

was a difficult one for Sherman.

"Richard went through a lot last year and most of it self-inflicted," Carroll said. "He got out there and I think he was in the midst of a season that was really challenging for him. If you remember when he had his issue it was right in the midst of playing some great players week after Sherman's "issues" last sea- week after week and he was teed pening with any of our players, son included two mid-game up for it and jacked about it and all of that and he was competing like crazy. "He's a fantastic battler. The

only thing that happened is that he didn't come back, he didn't re-set as he has. He always found his way to reset (in the past) and he kind of stayed on the edge throughout the season, which was very challenging for him. That's a lot to carry. He's a very and offers for guys and he's a guy that is always going to be out in front, which is where he should be. He's an extraordinary football player and an exceptional young man. It just was a chal-

'So I'm hoping that things balance out more so for him so that he doesn't have to carry an additional burden of just trying to be one of the best players in the NFL that he is. So I'm expecting him to do a really good job. He always has. Sometimes the turnaround time just takes a little bit longer than others." Carroll said Sherman has had

a "great offseason. Doing terrifically. He is doing everything, he is everywhere, he is active and out there and been very visible, which I am glad he has continued to work the way he works."

## Final Four Coaches Few, Williams: Mutual Respect and a Well-Executed Practical Joke

The Spokesman-Review

Gonzaga coach Mark Few and North Carolina counterpart Roy Williams have shot craps together, played cards and hung out at Nike-sponsored coaching

They exchange phone calls and texts. On one of Few's son's birthdays, Few phoned Williams to make sure he had the rules down for a particular card game.

The mutual respect runs deep for their on-court coaching success and probably deeper for the way they conduct their everyday lives.

"I consider Mark one of my best friends," Williams said Monday during a Final Four coaches conference call. "I was probably more stressed about Mark (making a Final Four) because he's had such great teams and come so close. It was so satisfying for Gonzaga to get there."

The two even decided to spend some time together a few days before their respective teams met in the 2009 NCAA Sweet 16 in Memphis. Williams called Few and found out both teams were arriving Wednesday night. They made certain their players were punctual for bed

Williams hatched the idea of the head coaches and a handful of staffers from each school go- me? ing to a casino in nearby Tunica, Mississippi.

"We went down and we both lost money but it worked out," Williams said. "We're coming broke the speed limit during the



Gonzaga head coach Mark Few celebrates after cutting the net after a win over Xavier after an NCAA Tournament college basketball regional final game on Saturday in San Jose, Calif.

patrolman. I guess I didn't realize I had the NCAA courtesy car with logos all over it. The patrolman says, 'It's just surprising to see that car on the road this time of night, just slow down a bit.'

"I told him, 'I appreciate it and that Mark Few from Gonzaga is about 10 minutes behind me. Can you pull him over and scare him to death like you did with

Few was on the conference call earlier so there was no confirmation on the outcome of Williams' prank. The Tar Heels

back and I get pulled over by a game, winning 98-77, en route to coaches." claiming the national champion-

> "I consider him a mentor," said Few, whose Zags take on South Carolina on Saturday, followed by North Carolina versus Oregon. "I'll always remember when I was a young head coach and getting invited on these exclusive Nike coaches basketball trips and you hear some of the iconic figures in the game.

"Roy and (wife) Wanda welcomed me and Marcy in and made us feel as important as anywith me and even my assistant

All four Final Four coaches have some sort of connection, which is pretty standard among veteran coaches. South Carolina's Frank Martin called Few "one of the great guys in the business." When Williams was at Kansas, Oregon's Dana Altman was a Kansas State assistant coach and later the head coach.

Williams and Martin recruited PJ Dozier, who eventually chose the Gamecocks.

Williams has a decided edge, 9-0, over Few, Altman and Marbody. He's always been like that tin in Final Four appearances as a head coach.

"This is (Przemek) Karnowski's fifth NCAA tournament but everything is going to get ratcheted up 300 percent with the media, the demands," Few said. 'The general distraction meter is going through the roof. Obviously Carolina kids have dealt with it and managed it great if you look at how they performed last year at the Final Four.

"But when the buzzer goes off after warm-ups, all four teams have shown they're ferocious competitors and really focused on the task at hand. It's going to be about who plays the best for those 40 minutes."

Altman sought advice from his former K-State boss Lon Kruger and ex-Stanford coach Mike Montgomery.

'What to avoid, embrace because it's a new experience for our coaching staff and we want to try to help them as much as possible," Altman said. "Hopefully it'll be similar to the last two weeks where we just went into a four-team tournament. This is a bigger stage, the guys are aware of it."

It's the biggest stage, and Few is thrilled his biggest fans, parents Norm and Barbara, are making the trip.

"Just organized their travel to get to Phoenix," Few said. "They were with us in San Jose (last weekend), that was really cool and special. It's not as easy traveling, my dad kind of busted up his ankles but he still wants to do

## Las Vegas Raiders, Done Deal, Thanks to Cowboys Owner Jerry Jones

By Tim Kawakami

The Mercury News

The Raiders are on their way to Las Vegas, and this is owner Mark Davis' deal, of course.

He assembled the money, when many of us — and many in the NFL — thought he couldn't. He made the pitch to his fellow owners. This is his megadeal and should be credited (or cursed) as such.

Mark Davis' deal, his historic moment, the signature move of his life.

But if you talk to people around these negotiations, who know exactly how the Raiders lined up the financing, the political will, and then the wherewithal to drive today's 31-1 ownership approval vote for relocation to levada... they all point to one

And it's not Mark Davis.

It's Dallas owner Jerry Jones.

Who has now helped the 49ers into the Levi's Stadium gold mine, brokered the deal to get the Rams into Inglewood, Calif., and then the Chargers there, too, and now has guided the Raiders to Las Vegas, due to start playing in the new stadium by 2019 or 2020.

Oh, and by the way, Jones owns a major chunk of Legends, a hospitality-marketing company that will now sell the suites and sponsorships for the Las Vegas stadium (with potentially the largest naming-rights deal ever), is selling them for the Rams and Chargers in LA, and sold out the suites and sponsorships for Levi's.

The result of all four teams' new stadium activity in the last four or five years? Hundreds of millions of dollars for Legends, I'm told, and if Las Vegas takes off, Jones' company is potentially set to become more valuable, by itself, than most NFL franchises.

And Jones will have sway over all these teams, naturally, most especially the 49ers, whose current team president, Al Guido, is a former Legends executive.

So why is Jones doing this? Clearly, this is a profitable endeavor for him, and he has strong reasons to want to solidify those four teams for the good of the NFL.

But he and his company have also pried themselves into this power broker role because he saw the financial weaknesses of each team ... and inserted himself and his company to help fix things.

Which is what has happened. Certainly pulling teams from St. Louis, San Diego and Oakland all within a two-year stretch ... and I guess you could add San Francisco in there as a ditchedcity ... is a wrenching part of the

in strongly. But, of course, Jones' company is in charge of a lot of Jones master plan. But are the franchises more that.



Matt Gutierrez carries a raiders flag by a sign welcoming visitors to Las Vegas on Monday in Las Vegas. NFL team owners approved the move of the Raiders to Las Vegas in a vote at an NFL football annual meeting in Phoenix.

stable now? Probably or definitely. Does it mean more money for the NFL? Likely. And for Jones?

Absolutely. Why are the teams letting Jones do this? For one, nobody has ever gone broke doing business with Legends.

Beyond that, each team had its specific reasons — and remember, each time Jones leverages one of these deals, he only grows more powerful leading into the next deal.

You want to bet against Jones now after he ramrodded the last

few deals? He'll just flatten you. Mark Davis knew where the power center was — in Dallas, with Legends-after he and Chargers owner Dean Spanos got flattened themselves when they tried to move to Carson.

That one caused some bitterness between Mark Davis and Jones, but remember that Jones idolized Al Davis and it's not hard to imagine Jones making sure that Davis and the Raiders had a soft landing after Jones cut the deal to keep them out of LA.

The soft landing arrived when the Nevada legislature voted to provide \$750M to the Raiders' Las Vegas stadium effort.

That was money that Oakland could never and should nevlike this.

Once that happened, even after casino magnate Sheldon Adelson was pushed out of the deal, Jones made sure Las Vegas was going to happen for the Raiders — even bringing in Bank of America to take Adelson's place in the financing.

This is going to result in a large annual debt-service payment for Mark Davis, and it's a number that many around the league aren't sure he can muster ...

if the suites and PSLs don't come

guaranteeing loan? It's the power and heft of the NFL, and right now, that's

And the most remarkable thing (to me) is this: Jones/Legends will reap all this profit from these moves, while the team owners are the ones taking the

financial risk. But again, Jones' role essentially guarantees limited risk for the moving franchises — his company lands the big sponsorship and suite deals, he helps negotiate the relocation fees, the fees come as a percentage of the increased revenue... everybody

Except for the fans from the ditched cities, but that, for Jones and his partners, is just a minor price of doing business.

So what happens while the Las Vegas stadium is under construction? That's at least two years away, maybe three, and for 2017 at least, the Raiders are committed to playing at the Coliseum.

Beyond that, Davis said he hopes to continue playing in Oakland until the Vegas stadium is ready, but it remains up in the air and I have heard repeatedly that playing home games at Levi's er have committed to any project in 2018 or 2019 is a live possibility.

It's all going to be awkward. Less awkward if the Raiders remain successful on the field, but still awkward for everybody. Also: Because the NFL likes

to maintain leverage, Oakland will be discussed as a new "open" market for a possible relocation from some other team, probably underlined by Jerry Jones. And so will sharing Levi's

Can you imagine if talks to try to lure a team to the Bay Area occur... while the "Oakland" Raiders are still playing at the Coliseum or Levi's?



In this Nov. 6, 2016, file photo, Dallas Cowboys tight end Jason Witten runs the ball in the second half of an NFL football game against the Cleveland Browns in Cleveland. Witten has signed a four-year contract extension on Tuesday, March 28, 2017, that virtually guarantees the 14-year veteran will spend his entire career with

#### the Cowboys. that Cowboys get Cap Flexibility With

By Clarence E. Hill Jr.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

PHOENIX — While best friend and former quarterback Tony Romo is headed out the door, tight end Jason Witten reaffirmed his commitment to the Dallas Cowboys by signing a four-year contract extension Tuesday, per executive vice presi-

dent Stephen Jones. Witten didn't get any guaranteed money in the new deal, which has a value of \$29.6 mil-

But it gives Cowboys flexibility in being able to restructure his contract for cap relief.

The Cowboys have roughly \$200,000 in available cap money, according to a source.

Vice president Stephen Jones said the Cowboys will exercise the option in the contract to gain cap relief year.

We are just lucky to have him," Jones said from the NFL Owners meetings in Phoenix. "He wants to make sure he is never not in the last year of his contract. It worked out for everybody. It helped us under the cap this year as well.

Witten, who will be 35 next season, was in the final year of \$7.4 million and a \$12.2 million cap hit. The Cowboys turn the

4-Year Contract Extension for Jason Witten base salary into a signing bonus

> to lower his cap hit this year. But can Witten play four

more years?

"If I'm betting on anybody to do it, I'm betting on Witten,' Iones said.

The deal ensures that the team's all-time leading receiver and likely future Hall of Famer is a Cowboy for life with a future

past the 2017 season. "There was a combination of objectives," coach Jason Garrett said. "Certainly the cap relief was something but also making sure Jason Witten was with us as we go forward. "He's a guy who represents what we want in our football team. He represents that each and every day in everything that he does. He is a great example beyond being a great football

player." Witten is a 10-time Pro Bowler with a team-record 1,089 catches for 11,888 yards. He needs 17 receiving yards to pass Michael Irvin's team mark of

He has played in more consecutive games (219) or started more consecutive games (163) than anyone in Cowboys history.

He is sixth all-time in NFL his contract with a base salary of history in receptions and second among tight ends behind Tony

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# Outdoors Hunting, Fishing Hiking, Birding

**Hunting & Fishing Report** 

# **Colorful Changes Highlight Swing Into Spring**

Barnyards romp with bucking kids and wallowing weaner pigs. Ditches burst with skunk cabbage and side streets pop with cherry blossoms.

Hummingbirds hover for sweet nectars while hopping hares crisscross rutted out logging roads. Resurgent garlic sprouts from muck boot mud puddles.

Observant owls hoot and poop mouse bones from hip barn rafters and gawking deer assemble in the pasture. Windstorms howl and sun showers

Missing chickens feed bloody fangs but hideaway eggs incubate hope for posterity. Soggy turf idly burbles as malted rivers break calloused angler hearts.

Greening grass

beneath the growing shadows of budding branches. Honey bees seek sustenance scratch box hunters

seek out turkey Decom-

posing algae toxic makes sands that marinate acid wash razor clams. Sweaty pine

tar saturates splinter handled garden shovels. Brazen coyotes prowl patch-

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work fences for free meals as sleepy bears yawn inside dank caves. Violets nudge through sidewalk cracks and pop beneath grey skies. Winter steelhead course up-

streams and spring kings take their regal time. The equinox has come and gone but spring is always slow to arrive.

#### FISHIN'

bosh on the highly anticipated Chehalis River spring Chinook salmon fishery. Salmon fishing is currently closed on the Chehalis River by permanent regulations but was slated to open to sport anglers on April 16. However, a press release from the WDFW last week noted that the forecasted return of Chinook salmon will likely come in below what is required to meet conservation objectives. Because of those spawning escapement goals, the Chehalis River salmon fishery will remain closed through at least June 30 from the mouth of the Chehalis at the Highway 101 Bridge up to the state Route 6 Bridge in Adna.

The news came a surprise and a disappointment to the fish aficionados at Sunbirds Shopcally, the store would be bustling with antsy anglers getting gear in order to prepare prior to the spring king season.

"Any time they don't open a fishery it impacts everybody from licensing on down to the

"Any time they don't open a fishery it impacts everybody from licensing on down to the gear sold."

> **Bob Sansouci** Sunbirds Fishing Enthusiast

the Sunbirds fishing desk last

However, Sansouci said that the impact of the shuttered salmon season will likely be more acute on the lower river below

"The Chinook fishery on the Chehalis is more of a Grays Harbor thing, Thurston County thing, because that lower river is so much more active than it is up here," said Sansouci. "There's a lot of action on the lower river. The river's bigger and there's a lot more boats on it."

Due to the closure of the mainstem Chehalis anglers can expect pressure on area tributaries like the Newaukum and Skookumchuck, as well as the Cowlitz system to become ever more crowded.

The spring king return on the Columbia River hasn't been anything to write home about either. As of March 25 only 12 adult springers had been counted at Bonneville Dam. That is the sixth lowest total to date since the dam went up in 1938. Besides that dearth of fish to catch, high river flows have been depressing effort and catch on the lower Columbia. On Saturday river flow at Bonneville was recorded at 459,600 cubic feet per second, which was the highest flow since at least 1950. For comparison the previous high was 391,800 cfs in 1972 and during the floods of 1996 the river flow was recorded at just 298,000 cfs.

The WDFW has put the ki-turning Chinook and the high flows at Bonneville, the WDFW reports that a fair number of springers were caught last week between Longview and Cathlamet. They noted that daylight fishing conditions have been buoyed by the high, turbid water and the corresponding lack of pinniped predators. Last week the WDFW sampled a total of 352 lower Columbia anglers and just two of them showed a king in the box. Bank anglers told of releasing another two steelhead. In total the WDFW estimated that there were 2,024 angling trips on the lower Columbia last week which resulted in the catch of 11 spring Chinook and 19 steelhead. Through March 26 the WDFW estimated that a total of 8.305 angling trips had been attempted with a resulting catch of 59 adult ping Center in Chehalis. Typi- springers (53 kept and 6 released) and 52 steelhead (14 kept and 38 released).

At The Dalles Pool 42 boat anglers kept 69 walleye and released three others while 61 boat anglers at John Day kept nine walleye and released another 15. landed. There was no effort observed at Bonneville. Both Bonneville and The Dalles have been closed to sturgeon retention and John Day will join that closure list on Thursday when the harvest guideline is expected to be met. Last week anglers at John Day were averaging one legal size fish per eight rods.

on Columbia tributaries in the area last week but the Cowlitz River managed to stay active. The WDFW tallied 130 bank anglers with a haul of three adult springers, 19 steelhead and three steelhead released. Out in boats, 115 anglers kept two adult spring Chinook and 41 steelhead. Fish have been reported on the line up and down the river but the bite has been especially hot and heavy near the trout hatchery. At the salmon hatchery separator last week employees recovered 149 winter-run steelhead adults, two jacks, 13 spring Chinook adults and one cutthroat trout. Water temperature at Mayfield Dam on Monday was five feet with a temperature of 42.8 degrees fahrenheit.

Up at the Chelan Hatchery an estimated 340,000 rainbow, brook and tiger trout fingerlings perished on March 21 when a high water event clogged the water intake system. That loss represents 57 percent of the hatchery's annual trout production.

According to Eric Kinne, WDFW hatchery systems man-Despite the low tally of re- ager, heavy rain flushed soil and debris into the intake system which clogged screens and cut off fresh water flow to the fish incubation building. The debris came from a hillside above the hatchery which was denuded in 2015 by wildfires. The Chelan Hatchery is one of the oldest trout hatcheries in the state and uses gravity-fed springs as its sole water source. Each year it produces about 1.3 million rainbow, brook, brown, cutthroat and tiger trout as well as kokanee a.m.; -0.6 feet, Mocrocks for lake stocking efforts.

The WDFW continued their trout stocking effort last week visiting area ponds in Lewis, Cowlitz and Clark counties. Out in Mossyrock good old Swofford Pond was planted with 4,200 half pound rainbows on March 16. On March 20 Longview's crown jewel, Lake Sacajawea, was stocked with 3,083 half pound rainbows and Klineline Pond in Vancouver was planted with 1,500 half pound rainbows.

A number of area lakes and ponds are set to open for the season or close in anticipation of the two day Kids Fish-In. A new load of several thousand trout will be stocked in the pond nets the day before the event. More ed to participate in the popular

In Grays harbor Failor Lake will open up for kids-only fishing derby on April 15 from 8 a.m until noon. Children age 14 and younger will be able to participate in the derby sponsored by the Grays Harbor Poggie Club. The lake will then close again until the regularly scheduled lowland lake trout opener on April 22. Also in Grays Harbor, Bowers Lake (aka Vance Creek Pond #1), will be open from There was hardly any action April 1-9 to anglers under 15 and at least 70 years of age as well as anglers with a disability status and their designated harvester. Bowers Lake will reopen to the general public on April 22 in addition to Lake Inez (Vance Creek

In Pierce County a veterans fishing event will force Silver Lake to close on April 15. The derby, known as Heroes on the Waters (Northwest Chapter), is open to pre-registered veterans only who will be toted around the lake on boats captained by Heroes on the Water volunteers.

#### **CLAMMIN'**

Clam hounds will be able to harangue succulent bivalves on a pair of coastal beaches for four days beginning Thursday. The openings will alternate between Mocrocks and Copalis as the WDFW seeks to offer as many digging days as possible this season in the face of lingering domoic acid problems at Twin Harbors and Long Beach and a disappointing population at Ka-

The upcoming digs will represent the first morning digging tides of the year. Additionally, current licenses will expire on March 31 so diggers will need new licenses to continue pummeling the sand on Saturday and Sunday. Best digging results typically occur about one or two hours prior to the low tide.

The upcoming dig is approved on the following beaches, dates and morning low tides: March 30, Thursday, 8:58

March 31, Friday, 9:47

a.m.; -0.6 feet, Copalis

April 1, Saturday, 10:40

a.m.; -0.5 feet, Mocrocks

April 2, Sunday; 11:39 a.m., -0.1 feet, Copalis

Those digs were approved after marine toxin testing revealed that the clams are safe for consumption. However, Long Beach and Twin Harbors will remain closed to digging because they have not yet met state testing requirements for marine toxins. Copalis Beach extends from the Grays Harbor north jetty to the Copalis River and includes

remain closed on April 7-8 for areas while Mocrocks Beach extends from the Copalis River to the southern boundary of the Quinault Reservation near the Moclips River, including than 2,500 children are expect- Iron Springs, Roosevelt Beach, Seabrook, Pacific Beach and Mo-

#### **HUNTIN'**

Deer and elk hunters have until the end the day Friday to submit their names for multiple season tag drawings. The drawing will be held in mid-April and a total of 8,500 multiple season deer tags and 1,000 multiple season elk tags will be awarded.

Permit holders will be allowed to hunt during archery, muzzleloader and modern firearm seasons until they have attained their allotted harvest. Applications cost \$7.10 for Washington residents and \$110.50 for

Spring hunting will begin this weekend with a statewide youth turkey hunt happening on Saturday and Sunday. After that everyone will get their turn stalking turkeys across the Evergreen state from April 15 through May 31.

Cougar hunts are also still open in many areas but locations are subject to closure based on updated harvest numbers. Most cougar areas will stay open through April 30 but hunters should check with the WDFW for up to date information.

#### LICENSIN'

Current hunting and fishing licenses are set to expire on March 31 so anyone anticipating participating in those harvesting activities will need to purchase new licenses by Saturday.

Upcoming events that will require an updated license include the two day youth turkey hunt on April 1-2 and the general spring turkey hunt that opens on April 15. Cougar hunts will also prowl on through the end of April. Steelhead and salmon fishing is ongoing and lowland lakes are set to open for trout fishing on April 22. Additionally, razor clam digs on the coast have been approved from March 30 through April 2.

"Many customers buy their licenses and tags at retail stores or over the phone," said Peter Vernie, licensing division manager for WDFW, in a press release. "For those who prefer the website, we have been suggesting to customers that they allow a few extra minutes to create a username and password if they haven't al-

Licenses have not increased in price from last year although there has been much discussion in recent months of raising those

Outdoors enthusiasts can access WDFW's licensing system at https://fishhunt.dfw.wa.gov/. Licenses can also be obtained by youth angling derbies. Klineline the Copalis, Ocean Shores, Oy- calling WDFW at 360-902-2464 gear sold," said Bob Sansouci at A few incidental bass were also Pond will close on April 6 and hut, Ocean City and Copalis or at one of 600 in-store vendors.

# Inspiration, Feeling of Family Abound in 50 States Marathon Club

By Luke Thompson

Yakima Herald-Republic

YAKIMA, Wash. — All marathon runners share a special bond with others who put in the time and effort to complete an arduous 26.2-mile race.

Multiply that by 50 states, or even just 10, and it's easy to see why members of the 50 States Marathon Club say it feels something like family, complete with four reunions at various marathons each year. Gerard Lopez of Clinton, Wash., said he doesn't like the competitiveness of most running clubs, but he loves meeting others trying to complete a marathon in every state, a goal he completed in 2012.

"I think the big different in the 50 states club is that you feel like you're extended family," said Lopez, who will run the Yakima Valley River Canyon marathon for the first time Saturday. "It's a very collegial group. Nobody's

trying to outdo anybody."

Paula and Steve Boone of Humble, Texas, just outside of Houston didn't come up with the idea of running a marathon in all 50 states. But in 2001, they officially created a formal group with specific rules to recognize the achievement and accepted anyone who runners who could prove they had completed a marathon in at least 10 states.

The group's popularity exploded beyond Paula and Steve's wildest dreams and now features 4,204 members who have combined for more than 264,000 marathons and ultra marathons. Paula and Steve will speak more about the group's history and how it inspires others as the guest speakers at the Yakima feed Friday night.

'We said if we ever get to 200 members, then we'll hand it off

ton Marathon and married him Over the course of 200 maraa year later. "It's kind of become a labor of love and it's kind of become our baby now."

According to their website, cinating people. Wally Herman of Ontario, Canada, became the first runner to complete the 50 States challenge -- after running a marathon in every Canadian province. Last

Paula said most of those peorunners. They're just extremely driven and determined in their pursuit of an unusual goal some others might consider more than a little crazy.

For Lopez, the quest began as an opportunity to see the world, River Canyon Marathon pasta and his unique careers as a spe- er club members on the course. cial agent for the U.S. Department of State and working in a group to help build U.S. Em-

thons and ultramarathons in 31 countries on all seven continents, he enjoyed meeting plenty of fas-

A few of them became friends, including Karen Michelsen, a supervisory nurse at an extensive care hospital in Toronto. She met Lopez at the Egyptian Marathon weekend in Kansas, David Har- and will be running her 100th ing became the club's 1,253rd ad- marathon through the canyon this Saturday.

Similar stories of friendship ple wouldn't be considered elite and inspiration make Paula's work as a board member and a member of the verification committee all worthwhile, even though it feels like a full-time job. She always encourages new members to buy and wear Tshirts so they can recognize oth-

'That's the thing that's really cool is this is just ordinary people doing a unique kind of to somebody else," said Paula, bassies overseas meant he often thing," Paula said. "We're all just who met Steve at the 1997 Bos- didn't need to pay travel costs. normal people that have normal

jobs, Monday through Friday, and then on the weekends we do an adventure."

She noted the group does have two Olympians among its members, including Regina Joyce, who counted the 1984 Olympic marathon in Los Angeles for her California race and completed 27 marathons in 19 states. Another fast but not quite elite runner is Chuck Engle, who has won a marathon in all 50 states and posted an average time of 2 hours and 38 minutes in the races he counted for the But many other records

have nothing to do with speed In some cases, though, they might be even more impressive. Brenton Floyd became the

achieved by group members

youngest finisher of all 50 states at the age of 16 years and three months in 2001, and Tony Lopetrone and Nancy Broadbridge

please see MARATHON, page S7

# Two for the Road: Couple Explores Tanzania Parks in Rental Camping Rover

The Spokesman-Review

"The large male elephant looked up and stared directly into the front window, giving me that piercing stink-eye look that says, get out of my way," said Bill Pierce, recalling an adventure travel moment with an alarming pucker factor.

The African outfitter had told him and his wife, Debbie, to keep their vehicle running while

they were near elephants.
"We had been briefed on recognizing behaviors that meant an elephant was becoming agitated or aggressive," Bill said.

"He wasn't flapping his ears or stomping his feet, the warning signs of a charge. But, man, that stink eye looked serious."

While far-flung adventures are almost routine for the Spokane couple, they say Africa is set apart by its wildlife. Not even the Pierces' travels in Alaska can stack up to their self-guided safari into the lairs of lions and elephants.

On this trip, they rented a Land Rover, gear and pack-along meals from Shaw Safaris. They camped 11 of 14 days, staying three nights at tented lodges.

"We thought it would be a great adventure to explore Tanzania at our own pace, to have private encounters with wild animals and the local people, and to spend nights in our roof-top tent, with the sounds of Africa all around us," Bill said.

Getting there required 36 hours of flight time to Arusha, where the outfitters welcomed the Pierces into their lodge. "We immediately felt like we were visiting old friends," Bill said.

They devoted two days to exploring maps, learning about camping at the parks and the needed permits, how to interact with the people and how to deal with the wild animals they would encounter.

There was much to learn the GPS, cell phone, Rover maintenance, emergency equipment and how to put up the roof-top

On the drive to the nearby village, they practiced shifting with left hands and driving on the left side of the road.

They stopped at a bank to schillings and launched their safari, the Rover stocked with after a walk and saw one of the water for washing, bottled wa- furry bandits jump out of a small ter for drinking, extra fuel, two spare tires, cooking utensils, a propane stove, battery-powered refrigerator freezer and a starter kit for food.

First stop was Arusha National Park, unique among the parks they visited in Tanzania because of its dense, tropical montane forest.

The park is centered around 14,562-foot Mount Meru, an active volcano that last erupted in 1910. But just as big in the Pierce's eyes were giraffes.

"A newborn is 6 feet tall and 200 pounds!" Debbie said, noting that adults stand 17 feet tall. "Giraffe is Arab for 'the one that walks fast.'

The couple was equipped with cameras and lenses ranging form wide angle to 400 mm.

"Either the driver or passenger would pick up the cameras and shoot the pictures, depending on which side of the car had the action," she said.

The public campsite in Arusha was a simple clearing in the forest. "We were the only ones there and we relished the solitude," she said.

We carried one weapon, a sling shot for the olive baboons. We had a pile of rocks by our chairs to use if they bothered us. They roosted in nearby trees that night and their barking and screaming made for an unsettling first night on safari."

On their way to Tarangire National Park, they passed through Arusha Town, pop. 400,000, and bought fruits and vegetables while soaking in the chaos of people and traffic.

Then they escaped into the dusty plains dotted with flattopped acacia trees.

Maasai walked along the road or herded small groups of cattle. Women carried children in slings on their backs or had water and baskets perched on their heads.

Tarangire National Park has the second highest concentration of wildlife after Serengeti, and the largest number of elephants,

vet monkeys hanging around the entrance and we had been warned to keep an eve on them." exchange dollars for Tanzania The couple learned their lesson when they returned to the Rover

gap in the driver's window with an apple in its mouth.

Animals wandered through camp as they ate. "That night we could hear the haunting laugh of the hyena," Deb said.

'We didn't have to drive far the next day to find the elephants. Tarangire River. They were everywhere!'

The gray nomads were mostly unaffected by vehicles and did not change their behavior. "We were merely a part of their surroundings," she said. "Occasionally they encircled the rig, so close that we almost could have touched them.

"Personal space is important to elephants and we were always aware of the warnings (the outfitter) had given us. He told us to always keep the car running and have an escape plan. If an elephant stops what he is doing because of our presence, then we have invaded his space. We'd better think about moving away quickly."

The situation confronted them that day.

"He was only 40 feet away and didn't look like he was happy with us in his path," Bill said. "It was definitely a 'stink eye' and we needed to get moving fast. I put (the Rover) in reverse and quickly moved back, probably 20

That seemed to be all that was needed to calm the elephant. "He and the rest of the family peacefully crossed the road and were on their way.

"If you want to appreciate what may happen if you ignore the warning signs from an agitated elephant, then Goggle 'elephant turns over vehicle in Kruger Park,' " he said, referring to a video of an elephant violently attaching a tourist vehicle.

The Pierces were intrigued by the elephants.

"Their trunks, which have over 40,000 muscles, are strong enough to pull down trees so they can eat the leaves on the top, yet sensitive as well, serving as hand, arm, taster, trumpeter and spritzer for bathing," Deb said.

"There were a lot of ver- pendent on its mom for the first year, suckling from two nipples between her front legs. At roughly a year old, it begins to nibble ompletely weaned betw

or 3 years of age.

"Elephants are big eaters, consuming 200-600 pounds of food a day," she said.

A gathering of parked rigs attracted the Pierces to see a cheetah under a tree. A tip from other drivers helped them spot their first lion, which was crossing the

Zebras were widespread in forests, savannahs and mountains, living in harems of one stallion, roughly 20 females and their colts, Bill said. "Every zebra has a distinct pattern of stripes, like a fingerprint."

Wildebeests were plentiful, too, and made an iconic African scene as they grazed under the upside down baobab trees, they

The couple spiked their trav-

els with the occasional overnight at tented lodges for luxury, food and entertainment, such as Maasai music and dancing. At Lake Eyasi they met an af-

fable Datoga tribal member and hired him as a personal guide for a few days as they headed into the range of Hadza bushmen. He led them to a tribe gath-

ered around a fire in the shelter of a hollow baobab tree. "It looked like a world you only see through a National Geographic magazine," Deb said. "The Hadza are one of the few

true hunter-gathers left in the world. They grow no food, raise no livestock, and live without schedules or calendars, an existence that is little changed from 10,000 years ago. 'They eat everything they kill

from birds to wildebeest, ante-

lopes to rodents," she said. The kill that day was a kudu. "Their favorite meat is the baboon. The head is the biggest delicacy." Joining two of the men on a bird hunt and watching them

harvest wild honey was another highlight of the trip. "I had been a pretty adventurous eater so far," Deb said, "but I was relieved when they didn't

offer me a bite of the rodent they

were cooking on the fire back at

camp." They also spent time with a A baby elephant is entirely de- Datoga tribe, who were dressed in traditional ochre goat skins, accessorized with bead work and

brass necklaces and bracelets. "It was a wonderful expeon plants, tapers off nursing and rience to sit in a hut with the women as they had a relayed and

intimate conversation with our guide," Deb said.

Later on the safari, they drove to Ngorongoro Crater, the largest intact volcanic caldera in the world. "At the rim, beautiful blue green vistas stretched out below us," Bill said.

They camped there and explored the UNESCO site, a sanctuary for some of Africa's most dense large animal populations. They were able to photograph

warthogs and a black-backed jackal, a highly adaptable carnivore that follows the hunting of the lion and cheetah. The numerous bird species

included the easy-to-spot, fleetfooted ostriches - standing 9 feet tall and weighing up to 300 pounds. Rules require visitors to stay in their vehicles as they drive

through most areas. Prides of li-

ons roam freely. At one area they were able to get out and photograph hippos. At Serengeti National Park, back on their own, they encountered another vast array of wild-

life of which they have hundreds

'On a self-drive safari there is no guide to tell you what animals you are seeing," Deb said. "It was easy for us to recognize the iconic animals, and we used field guides to identify others, especially the many antelopes.'

"We had our only flat tire as we were leaving the park," Bill said. "It was good timing on our part, since we were about to head into the most remote region of our entire trip.' At Klein's Gate, they began

160-kilometer drive to Lake Natron, an isolated village on the Kenyan border. "The roads can vary from a descent surface to a barely drivable trail," Bill said.

A guide led them to waterfalls, more wildlife, cultural treats and helped them weld a broken spare tire rack.

Their final destination was Lake Manyara National Park, one of Tanzania's smallest, yet diverse, parks with savannahs, marshes and evergreen forests, and a chance to photograph cape

Their images tell the story of a great adventure, but only their memories can do justice to the spine-tingling roars of distant lions that haunted and intrigued them as they camped

#### **Marathon**

Continued from Sports 6

became the first husband and wife team to run marathons in all 50 states in one calendar year. Many individuals have accomplished the feat, but none can match Larry Macon, who leads the club with 1,800 marathons and ran one in every state each year from 2005 through 2011.

The club sends every finisher a trophy Paula said costs \$90, paid for by \$10 annual membership dues. Those also cover much smaller costs for newsletters and reunion activities.

For many members, a busy race schedule means eliminating the traditional "taper down" period following a marathon and instead making the weekly races the designated long run more often than not. Paula said she runs for to five miles a day, and Steve typically runs eight.

December, and they count the Yakima River Canyon Marathon 🛮 negative thinking.

as one of their favorites. Paula loves the scenic views through the countryside, as well as the challenge of a long hill near the finish line.

Paula and Steve also enjoy seeing their friends, co-race directors Bob and Lenore Dolphin. Although Bob's commitment to keeping annual streaks alive at various races prevented him from reaching all 50 states, he's tied for 29th among the club's members

with 502 completed races. Lenore said they met the Boones at Bob's 250th marathon in Houston, and they've seen each other at various races over the years. Paula and Steve are also members of Bob and Lenore's 100 Marathon Club, which formed the same year as the 50 states club.

All four radiate positivity, part of what Lopez said makes his friends in the club so special. While the 71-year-old said many of his non-running acquaintances often share a gloomy outlook They reached 1,000 mara- on life or discuss medical issues, thons combined in Houston last the people he knows in the 50 States Club tend to avoid such

#### **More Lakes Planted With Trout to Boost Early Spring Fishing Opportunities**

By Mark Yuasa

The Seattle Times

Outside of the winter-like weather it is officially spring, and state Fish and Wildlife has ramped up their trout plants in many year-round lakes to boost early prospects.

Many west-side waterways from Seattle north to Whatcom County have already been planted with thousands of trout, and this past week it looks like plenty more to the south are getting their fair

In all roughly 63,400 rainbows are destined for 18-plus year-round lakes in the Puget Sound region.

Plants occurring Wednesday (March 22) in Pierce County include Kapowsin Lake with 14,000 trout (another 15,000 were planted on March 15); Lake Whitman, 1,800 on March 22; Spanaway Lake, 4,500 on March 21 and this month were Ballinger in

coom Lake, 2,200 on March 21 and 2,200 on March 14.

In Thurston County, Lake Lawrence received 350 on March 22 on top of 20,000 on March 14; St. Clair Lake, 2,222 on March 21; Long Lake, 750 on March 21; Longs Pond (open for youth under age 14 only), 140 on March 21; Munn Lake, 10 on March 21 (455 on March 1); Offutt Lake, 200 on March 22 (4,400 on March 20)

Closer to Seattle in King County, Angle Lake got 4,500 on March 22; and Morton Lake, 5,000 on March 22.

In Snohomish County, Lake Ballinger received 9,051 on March 20; Lost (Maltby) Lake, 1,518 on March 21; and Panther Lake, 1,518 on March 21. In Cowlitz County, Lake Sacajawea got 3,083 on March 20, plus another 7,073 earlier this month.

Plants occurring earlier

4,600 on March 20; and Steila- Snohomish County with 9,051 trout; Klineline Pond in Clark County with 1,500 on top of

> Green Lake was planted March 13 with 10,005 trout. Another good spot is Meridian Lake in Kent, which was planted on March 15 with a whopping 8,000 trout. Other King County lakes planted earlier this month were Alice with 1,281 trout; Beaver, 7,053; and Rattlesnake, 3,000.

> In Pierce County, Louise, 1,000 on March 14; and American, 1,650 on March 13 and 4,922 on March 6.

In Snohomish County, Gissburg Ponds was planted on March 14 with north pond receiving 506 trout and south pond getting 1,518. Others planted were Ketchum, 2,047 trout on March 15; Shoecraft, 7,073 on March 14; and Cassidy, 1,360 on March 7 and 2,115 on March 6.

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#### Tuesday's 2B Baseball

# Toledo Defeats Morton-White Pass

By The Chronicle

TOLEDO — Dakota Robins and Dylan Hoiseck combined to allow one hit on the mound for the Indians, helping Toledo earn a 13-0 win over Morton-White Pass in a Central 2B League baseball game here on Tuesday.

Robins pitched four innings, allowing one hit while striking out seven batters. Hoiseck came on in the fifth and closed the game out.

Robins was also 2 for 3 at the plate with a double, three RBI's and a run. Jackson Kuzminsky was 2 for 2 with two walks and four runs and Gannon Madill was 1 for 3 with a double and two runs for Toledo.

Kaleb Rashoff got the start for MWP, and allowed five runs on two hits in one inning of work

Toledo scored five runs in the first inning for an early 5-0 lead. The Indians added one run in the second, four runs in the third and three runs in the fourth to cap the game after five innings.

Toledo (2-2, 2-2) travels to face Onalaska on Thursday in a C2BL contest while MWP hosts Mossyrock today in a league

#### **Toutle Lake Shuts Out Adna**

TOUTLE — Zach Vetter

pitched a complete game two- the win. Mac Fagerness was 3 for hitter for Toutle Lake, leading 4 with two RBI's and two runs the Ducks to a 3-0 win over Adna in a Central 2B League baseball game here on Tuesday.

struck out three while walking zero batters.

"We faced a very good pitcher, we hit some balls hard but right at guys," Adna coach Jon Rooklidge said. "They're going to win when he's up there. He had 15 ground balls, give him credit. Hopefully, this makes us better."

Wes Wilson pitched all six innings for the Pirates, allowing one earned run along with six hits and striking out five in the

Spencer Burdick recorded a double, and Sawyer Burdick recorded the other hit for Adna.

Toutle Lake went up 2-0 after the first inning, and added another run in the fourth inning to cap the victory.

Adna (3-2, 3-2) hosts Wahkiakum on Thursday in a C2BL

#### Napavine Fends Off Winlock

WINLOCK — Napavine scored eight runs in the top of the seventh inning to earn a 13-3 win over WInlock in a Central 2B League baseball game here on

**Tuesday's Boys Soccer** 

and brother Sam was 2 for 3 with a homerun and three runs.

Wyatt Stanley was 2 for 3 Vetter threw 71 pitches and with a double and two runs, and Dawson Stanley was 1 for 2 with two RBI's and a run. Garrett Shannon was 1 for 3 with a triple and two RBI's for the Tigers.

The Tigers scored five runs in the third inning for a 5-0 advantage. Winlock didn't go away, as the Cardinals added three runs in the sixth to cut the lead to 5-3. But the big seventh inning for Napavine put the game out of reach for Winlock.

"They're competitive, they were right with us for most of the game. I thought they played well," Napavine coach Brian Demarest said. "I thought we did some things well, but we still have some things we still need to work on. Our bats, we were a little off balanced and we left a lot of runners on. We did some things right, for not seeing a whole lot of live pitching, we're just trying to get better each and every outing.'

Napavine (4-0, 4-0) hosts a doubleheader on Friday. The Tigers face Toutle Lake at 2:30 p.m., followed by playing Kalama at 4:30 p.m., as both games are C2BL matchups. Winlock (3-2, 3-2) travels to face Rainier at the Napavine recorded 12 hits in RAC today in a league battle.

# **United Earns Another League Win Against White Salmon**

By The Chronicle

WHITE SALMON — United kept their record undefeated in 1A Trico League play here on Tuesday, defeating White Salmon 2-0.

United got on the board quickly, as Andreas Malunat scored in the 6th minute on an assist from Jonathan Van Vleck.

The second half netted the second goal, as Corban Mansker scored on an assist from Malunat to cap the scoring.

Alan Contreras earned a clean sheet in the win, his third straight clean sheet league win.

The win was the second win in 14 games at White Salmon.

"I think this was the best game we've had as a team," United

coach Horst Malunat said. "We adjusted, the team played hard. It was a long road trip and a tough place to play."

Malunat noted that leading scorer Gustavo Barragan pulled a muscle during the game, but is expected to be ready to play in United's next game. Malunat said the team stepped up in Barragan's absence.

United (5-1, 3-0) faces King's Way Christian on Friday in a league game in Vancouver.

#### **Wolves Outlast Bearcats**

Black Hills came to Chehalis and left with their first league win of the season, defeating W.F. West 2-1 in an Evergreen 2A Conference game on Tuesday.

**Wednesday's Girls Golf** 

Black Hills got on the board in the at the end of the first half on a penalty kick for a 1-0 lead. W.F. West scored in the 57th minute on a goal from Drew

The Wolves scored in the 72nd minute, as a handball in the box gave Black Hills another penalty kick to score and earn

"So proud of our boys, I felt like we outplayed them," W.F. West's Tino Sanchez said. "They were playing dropback defense, we were getting shots. I'm really excited about our team, I thought we had that game."

W.F. West (1-3-2, 0-1) travels to face Aberdeen on Thursday in an EvCo contest.

# W.F. West Edges Rochester in Girls Golf Opener Part of the issue is that Centralia shares Ed Wheeler Field

W.F. West and Rochester finally started the girls golf season on Wednesday, as the Bearcats edged Rochester 58-30 in an Ev- four points. Elizabeth Miller ergreen 2A Conference matchup at Riverside Golf Course in Chederson didn't score any points.

earned medalist honors, scoring 25 points in the modified stableford scoring system. Bearcat had a star and told them if you Kate Balmelli and Rochester's Madi Ashton tied for second with 13 points each.

mons and Whitnee Herr each re- coming back with the golf ball corded eight points. Abbey Link they started with." recorded four points and Payton

CHICAGO — As Missouri

commit Michael Porter Jr. was

presented with the McDonald's

All-American Game MVP award

a small pocket of fans broke into

Porter couldn't stop smiling.

hearing Tigers fans' signature

chant as he stood on the Bulls'

home floor. "I didn't know there

were that many Mizzou fans. For

them to support me the way that

they have feels amazing. I can't

for the West team, shine among

two dozen of the best high school

Watching Porter, who started

wait to go home."

"It felt amazing," he said of

an "M-I-Z, Z-O-U" chant.

**By Tod Palmer** 

The Kansas City Star

Rochester's Allison Beagley scored seven points, and Nicole Fry and Shelby Baird each had scored two points and Alex An-

Both coaches acknowledged W.F. West's Carly Noble the playing conditions were dif-

"I gave them a new ball that come back with that ball, I'll give you another golf ball," W.F. West coach Bruce Thompson said. The Bearcats' Haley Sim-"Nobody was bragging about

Gift rounded out W.F. West with bage, they can't get mowers out also on April 12.

there If you missed a fairway good luck," Rochester coach Kyle Sprague said.

did highlight Thompson Noble's performance, as she recorded a birdie on the par-4 8th hole. And Sprague noted he was pleased with Allison Beagley's performance, saying if she continues to improve, she'll be able to challenge for the top spot on

W.F. West (1-0, 1-0) will hope for better playing conditions after spring break, as the Bearcats host Black Hills at Newaukum Golf Course on Wednesday, April 12. Rochester (0-1, 0-1) The conditions were gar- hosts Aberdeen at Riverside next,

**Pren Baskethall** 

Missouri Recruit Michael Porter Jr. Chosen

"I've got to put this at the top

of the list of basketball experi-

ing a McDonald's All-American

has been my dream ever since I

can remember, so to finally be

here and to win the game and win

MVP is more than a dream come

Prep Player of the Year and Ga-

torade National Boys Basketball

Player of the Year honors to go

with his all-star game MVP, is the

first player since Dwight Howard

in 2004 to sweep all three awards

and only the fifth player to ac-

Porter, who also won Naismith

MVP of McDonald's All-American Game

the East.

day, Porter provided a glimpse among players of the that caliber into his massive potential with a is understandably thrilling for game-high 17 points and eight re- Missouri fans, who've endured bounds in a 109-107 victory over four years without an NCAA Tournament appearance, among other indignities.

"I'm going to do everything Wednesday at the United Center, ences I've had," Porter said. "Be- I can help the program," Porter said. "I'm doing my best to put in work behind the scenes recruiting a little bit."

> Porter admitted to some early jitters. He missed two shots \_ both 3-point tries \_ and committed a turnover during the opening minutes before going to the bench at the first media timeout. "Going into the game, seeing all

those people with the bright lights and the big court, the nerves were there for all of us I think," Porter said. "I finally settled in just a couple of minutes after tipoff."

that every time Porter walked to liers coach Tyronn Lue, a Ray- Porter said. " ... Seeing all those

#### **Tuesday's 2B Softball**

#### **Napavine Sweeps** Winlock

By The Chronicle

WINLOCK — Napavine racked up a combined 33 runs in two games against Winlock, sweeping a Central 2B League softball doubleheader here on Tuesday.

The Tigers took game 1 14-1 in five innings. Napavine scored at least three runs in four of the five innings to earn

Napavine's Courtney Oster was 4 for 4 at the plate with a double, four RBI's and two runs. Taylor Denault was 3 for 4 with a run and two RBI's. Cheleena Squibb was 3 for 3 with a double for Winlock. Game 2 was much of the

same, as the Tigers won 19-3 in three innings, including an 11run first inning. Ada Williams was 3 for 4

with two triples, four RBI's and three runs and Paxton Cooley was 2 for 4 with a double, three runs and three RBI's. Squibb was again 3 for 3 at

the plate with a double for the Cardinals.

"It was a definite difference between the two games. It's a hard pill to swallow," Winlock coach Chantel Nelson said. 'Out of 10 games, not one win. The things we aren't doing correctly are different every game. The things we are learning we are not repeating those mistakes from game to game. Everyone is still in it and trying hard and that's the best we can ask for right now." Napavine coach Chad Wil-

liams was pleased with his team's performance with the

that's good. It's early, it's good to see them out playing," Williams said. "Our defense, we're coming along, we're not quite there yet."

Napavine (4-0, 4-0) hosts defending champion Toutle Lake on Friday at 3 p.m. in a Central 2B League doubleheader, while Winlock (0-10, 0-10) travels to face Rainier on Thursday in a league game.

#### **Adna Splits Championship Rematch With Toutle Lake**

TOUTLE - Adna and Toutle Lake met in a rematch of last year's 2B state title game, splitting a doubleheader in Central 2B League softball action here on Tuesday. Adna took the first game,

10-7. The Pirates went ahead 7-1, but the Ducks fought back to tie the game at seven. In the top of the seventh, Adna put up three runs to take the lead and held on in the bottom of the inning for the win.

Jenikka Poppe pitched a complete game in the win, and Lili Glover hit a 2-run home run for the Pirates.

Toutle Lake came out strong in game 2, and won 12-2 in five innings.

"Everything went our way in the first game, the second game we did have some errors," Adna coach Ron Aguirre said. 'We're not going to use anything as an excuse. That's the first time we went 7 innings. We came out a little sloppy and a little slow, but that doesn't take anything away from Toutle, they played well."

Adna (7-1, 7-1) is off until after spring break, facing Napavine on Saturday in a "We're hitting the ball well, doubleheader at noon in Adna.

## **Tigers**

Continued from Sports 1

Thursday and Friday. Tuesday's game was, in the fifth such occurrence of the season, rained out; there's hope, albeit fleeting, for the rest of the week.

"It is what it is. We've got to just keep practicing," Ashmore said. "The best part is, these kids don't complain. They expect we're going outside every day. Every day I come in, and they've got their spikes on."

Part of the issue is that Cenwith Centralia College's baseball team, which limits options for rescheduling rainouts and taking advantage of this spring's few decent days.

Thomas said the team's looking good, and should be even better once they've seen a little live action — whenever that may

"We just really want to get out on the baseball field. A lot of teams have gotten at least three (games)," Thomas said. "It's weird having to practice for a month straight. It's feeling like Little League, where we start in February and games start in late

Like Little Leaguers, the Tigers have new uniforms. The players got to try them on ...

"For pictures," Ashmore said. We got to try the new unis on for picture day, so we know they fit." It's the longest stretch of no-

baseball baseball in Ashmore's long coaching career. "I think there was one year we

were together in Adna where we went three weeks," he said, "but never four-plus weeks of just solid practice.

Without, he's quick to add, taking a day off.

"We're just hopeful," he said. "Tomorrow's the day!"

Centralia is scheduled to face Black Hills today at 4:30 p.m. in a doubleheader at Wheeler Field in Centralia.

## **Track**

Continued from Sports 1

won the race, and the 4x400 team of Jessica Street, Emma Moon, Megan Nowels and Brumfield won with a time of 4:49.05.

W.F. West's Kendra Bottenberg won the shot put, discus and the javelin. Allie Haakenson won the long jump and triple jump events, and Megan Flexhaug won the pole vault event. W.F. West is back in action

after spring break, hosting an EvCo meet with Rochester and Tumwater on Tuesday, April 11.

#### **Centralia Falls to Tumwater** Centralia had some bright

spots, but the Tiger boys and girls each lost to Tumwater in an Evergreen 2A Conference track meet at Tiger Stadium in Centralia on Wednesday.

For the Centralia girls, Makayla Erickson won the 3200 with a time of 13:15.54 and finished second in the 1600. Anastasia Ulrigg won both the long jump and triple jump events.

Miriam Martinez placed second in the 400 with a time of 1:07.75. Megan Holmgren finished second in the discus and Kacey Emery placed second in the javelin.

On the boys side, Centralia's James Wisby-Yarbourgh won the 400 with a time of 55.99. Layne Pertzborn won the 110 meter hurdles with a time of 16.02 seconds, and won the triple jump event. Nathan Yahn won the javelin event with a throw of 152-11.

Tristan Shelton finished second in the discus for the

Centralia has a lot of time off, traveling to Aberdeen on Wednesday, April 12 for an EvCo meet along with Black

town (Mo.) High graduate who led Cleveland to its first NBA championship last season. Porter admitted it was surreal,

especially with Bulls guards Dwyane Wade and Rajon Rondo also

awesome, because they're on the level that I want to get to." After the initial shock wore off,

dudes there to see you play, it was

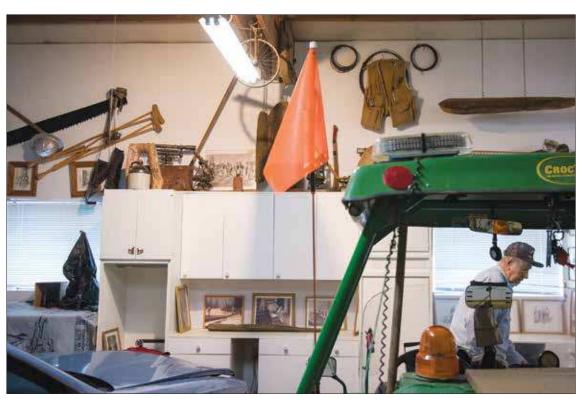
Porter went to work, finishing the first half with game-highs of 12 points and seven rebounds.

#### players in the 2017 recruiting class complish that feat. LeBron James undoubtedly felt amazing for Ti-(2003), Chris Webber (1991) and It's little wonder, considering gers fans, too. Alonzo Mourning (1988) were the at the end of the bench. Playing for the first time since the scorer's table he passed Cava-"Yeah, for sure (it was strange)," he committed to Mizzou last Fri-Hearing Porter mentioned



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Paul Hayes stands outside his home, the epicenter of the Hayes-Booth Tree Farm, on Tuesday afternoon in Vader.



Paul Hayes, owner of Hayes-Booth Tree Farm, walks through his garage full of antique logging materials on Tuesday morning near Vader.

#### **HAYES-BOOTH TREE FARM:**

Paul Hayes Has Worked in the Industry Since 1955 and He Hopes to Introduce Younger Generations to a Tree He Believes Is More Than 1,000 Years Old

By Aaron Kunkler

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The Hayes-Booth Tree Farm has sat on a secluded patch of land outside of Vader for more than 60 years. By simply driving by, it would be impossible to know the owner may hold knowledge of a holdover from ancient history.

Paul Hayes, 89, has been in the forestry industry in the Pacific Northwest and beyond since 1955. Standing on his front porch, he pointed to the treelined hillside. He said nearly every tree on the hill is one he's planted over the years.

Hayes was quick to turn the conversation from himself to a Lewis County relic — a tree with a 10-foot or greater diameter he found in the 1950s near Pe Ell.

"The only big standing tree that we know about is this one in Lewis County," he said.

The Douglas fir tree he's eager to talk about could be around 1,000 years old, he said. While it's located on Weyerhaeuser property, he has pictures of the behemoth.

One picture from the 1990s that hangs in his home office shows himself, George Weyerhaeuser and another man standing next to the massive tree. The tree was dedicated to John Markham, a prominent individual in Centralia in the past who donated a stuffed bengal tiger to Centralia High School.

Hayes said at the time there was a sizeable dedication ceremony for the tree.

"This tree, when I first saw it, it was still in a stand of second-growth timber," Hayes recalled.

The area the tree sits in was initially logged in the 1920s, Hayes said. Because of the size of the tree even then, it was left to grow like it had for centuries

If the tree is still standing, which Hayes said is likely, it would be a remnant of the old-growth history of Lewis County, which used to see groves of trees that regularly were 8-feet

it regularly were 8-lee

"The day of old growth logging is history," he said. "No more one-log loads, those days are all history."

He's been trying to get a permit from Weyerhaeuser to take groups of locals, especially high school seniors, to see the tree. So

far, he hasn't had success.

Weyerhaeuser's current
management shut down public
access to their lands outside of

hunting season, Hayes said.

While this was done because people trashed parts of the forest, Hayes said he also thinks Weyerhaeuser could develop a process to manage the forest for harvest and public access.

It's especially important to the 89-year-old because he hopes that appreciation for the history of not only logging but the forest itself will be passed on to younger folks.

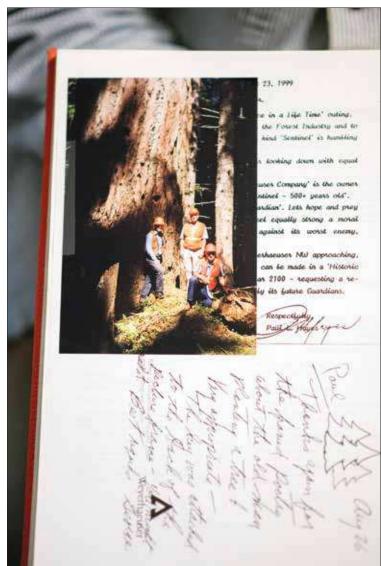
"I'd like to be able to see the younger generation know this is still available," he said.

Hayes said he hopes that Weyerhaeuser will allow access to the tree in the future.

"This is a one and only type situation and it should be available to the public," he said.

The Chronicle will be following up with Hayes and Weyerhaeuser in future editions to possibly try and gain access to the tree for more coverage.

Walking through his humble home on his tree



Paul Hayes shows a picture of himself and George Weyerhaeuser along with another man standing next to a gigantic tree that Hayes described as 10-feet in diameter on Weyerhaeuser property near Pe Ell.

farm, it also becomes evident that forestry is more than an occupation for Hayes but rather a way of life.

His office is full of books on the history of logging in the Pacific Northwest and beyond, and his large garage is a verifiable treasure trove of artifacts.

These include old saws, springboards, oil jars, pictures and even prospecting equipment like a dumpy level from the 1920s when an abandoned railroad, which runs through his property, was constructed.

Hayes graduated high school in California in 1945, just in time to join the military and help the rest of the world rebuild. During that time, timber exports were booming as nations across the world were left in tatters following World War II.

He returned to the states and found his way to the University of Washington where he started studying engineering. He quickly figured out he want-

ed something else out of life.
"I thought I wanted to go back into the country, and I figured that's what forestry would get me," he said.

Consequently, for more than 60 years, Hayes has worked the tree farm, which now is full of towering trees he planted in his 20s, and he's still planting saplings and coordinating

harvests.



p.m Saturday.

# Calendar

#### Thursday, March 30

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

"A Few Good Men," 7:30 p.m., Evergreen Playhouse, 226 W. Center St., Centralia, pay what you can, www.evergreenplayhouse.com

#### **Public Agencies**

Great Rivers Behavioral Health Organization, governing board, 3-4 p.m., 57 W. Main St., Suite 260, law library conference room, call in 1-872-240-3212, access code 122-101-549, 360-795-5942

#### Libraries

Book Babies and Playgroup, for children birth-24 months, 10:30 a.m.,

Family Storytime, for all ages, 10:30 a.m., Randle

The Knitting Circle, for teens and adults, 4 p.m., Šalkum

#### **Organizations**

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

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

#### **Support Groups**

Overeaters Anonymous, 5:30-6:30 Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1209 N. Scheuber Road, Centralia, 360-269-1649

Connections, NAMI Lewis County, recovery support group for adults with mental illness, 2-3:30 p.m., Mary Room, Centralia United Methodist Church, 506 S. Washington Ave., 253-468-7435

#### Friday, March 31

Spaghetti Dinner & Bingo, by Winlock FBLA, Olequa Senior Center, 119 SW Kerron St., Winlock, spaghetti dinner \$6, bingo \$3 (includes three cards), 360-219-7629

Oregon Trail music and dancing, open mic with Side Kicks Band, 7 p.m., Cowlitz Prairie Grange, 360-864-2023 Harvey Nelson and Swing Stuff Band,

country/western, 7-9:30 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, \$6, 360-350-2423 "A Few Good Men," 8 p.m., Evergreen

Playhouse, 226 W. Center St., Centralia, \$10 adults, \$8, students, at door or at www.evergreenplayhouse.com

Funaddicts, 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Crafthouse, Lucky Eagle Casino, Rochester, 800-720-1788

"Kong: Skull Island," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, rated PG-13, adults \$9, students and seniors \$8, www.mortonroxy.org.

#### Libraries

Family Storytime, for all ages, 10 a.m.,

Preschool Storytime, for children 3-6 years, 10 a.m., Chehalis

Family Storytime, for children, 10:30 a.m., Winlock

Drop-in Computer and eBook Help, for teens and adults, 3 p.m., Tenino

**Organizations** Lewis County Writers Guild, 5 p.m.,

#### **HAVE AN EVENT YOU WOULD LIKE TO INVITE** THE PUBLIC TO?

Submit your calendar items to Newsroom Assistant Doug Blosser by 5 p.m. Friday the week before you would like them to be printed. He can be reached at calendar@chronline. com or 360-807-8238. Please include all relevant information, as well as contact information. Events can also be submitted at www.chronline.com

Station Coffee Bar & Bistro, Centralia, http://lewiscountywriters.wordpress.

#### **Support Groups**

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

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

#### Saturday, April 1

#### **Model Train Show** Scheduled for SWW **Fairgrounds**

The Lewis County Historical Museum and the Lewis County Model Railroad Club are presenting the Model Train Show & Swap Meet at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds Saturday and Sunday.

A variety of train layouts, including the ever-popular HOscale and N-scale sizes, will be on display. Proceeds from this event go to support the Model Railroad Club's layout at the Lewis County Historical Mu-

For more information, contact the museum at 360-748-0831 or visit its website at Lewis County Historical Museum, call 360-748-0831 or 360-985-7788, or visit the museum's Facebook page.

#### Fox Theatre to Show 'Napoleon Dynamite'

The Centralia Fox Theatre will be showing the next movie in the 2017 Fox Theatre Film Series, the 2004 cult-classic "Napoleon Dynamite," at 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday, presented by Sticklin Funeral Chapel.

Preston, Idaho's most curious resident, Napoleon Dynamite, lives with his grandma

Poet and performer Judith Adams

Adams will draw upon the works of

other poets, including many from Wash-

ington state, to demonstrate how poetry

can "radically enhance, change and even

save our lives." She will explore the joy of

will help her audience rediscover the

enchantment of poetry at the Vernetta Smith Chehalis Timberland Library 2-3

(who cruises chat rooms for ladies) and works to help his best friend, Pedro, snatch the student body president title from mean teen Summer Wheatley. The

and his 32-year-old brother

movie is rated PG. Admission for the movie is

\$10 per person (\$8 for members) and \$25 per family (three to four persons.) Showtimes are 2 & 7 p.m.Season Passes are also available for the 2017 Film Series. Passes are \$80 (\$60 for members) and are good for all 11 movies in the series.

Presale tickets are available locally at Book 'n' Brush in Chehalis, Holley's Place in Centralia, and online at http:// www.brownpapertickets.com/ event/2874001

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

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

Dance, Country Four and More, 7 p.m., South Union Grange, 10030 Tilley Road, near exit 99 off I-5, free lessons at 6 p.m. with admission, 360-352-2135

Pancake breakfast, 7:30-10 a.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, \$5, 206-948-2979

"A Few Good Men," 8 p.m., Evergreen Playhouse, 226 W. Center St., Centralia, \$10 adults, \$8, students, at door or at www.evergreenplayhouse.com

Funaddicts, 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Crafthouse, Lucky Eagle Casino, Rochester,

"Washington at War: The Evergreen State in World War I," 2-3 p.m., Centralia Timberland Library, presentation by historian Lorraine McConaghy, 360-736-0183 or www.TRL.org

"Kong: Skull Island," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, rated PG-13, adults \$9, students and seniors \$8, www.mortonroxy.org.

#### Libraries

Building Block Poetry, for children and teens, all day, Chehalis

Crazy Hair Day, for children, 10:30 a.m., Chehalis

Sensory Friendly Storytime, for children age 3-sixth grade who are an autism spectrum or have other special needs, 10:30 a.m., Centralia

A Fierce Language: Falling in Love With Poetry, for adults, with poet and performer Judith Adams, 2 p.m., Chehalis

Adult Winter Reading After Party, for adults, 2 p.m., Randle

America's Veterans — Washington at War: The Evergreen State in World War I, with Lorraine McConaghy, 2 p.m.,

#### Sunday, April 2

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

**Editor's Best Bet** 

**Poet to Give Talk at Chehalis Library** 

Dancing, Swing Stuff, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Swede Hall, Rochester, 360-350-2423 Community meal, 1-3 p.m., Rotary

Riverside Park, Centralia, free, sponsored by Jesus Name Pentecostal Church, Chehalis, 360-623-9438

"A Few Good Men," 2 p.m., Evergreen

Playhouse, 226 W. Center St., Centralia, \$10 adults, \$8, students, at door or at www.evergreenplayhouse.com

#### **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:// svcchurch.com/griefshare/

#### Monday, April 3

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

"Kong: Skull Island," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, rated PG-13, adults \$8, students and seniors \$7, www.mortonroxy.org.

#### **Public Agencies**

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

Lewis County Community Network Board, 3:30-5 p.m., second floor conference room, Lewis County Public Health & Social Services Building, 360 NW North St., Chehalis

#### Libraries

Learn About Your Library Card, for all ages, noon, Centralia College East, 701 Airport Way, Morton

#### **Organizations**

Lewis County Republican Central Committee, dinner, 5:30-6:30 p.m., meeting, 6:30 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis, 360-736-4500 Centralia Bridge Club, noon, Unity

Church, 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia, 360-748-1753, hrai@localaccess.com Writer's Forum, 7-9 p.m., 4162 Jack-

son Highway, Chehalis, 360-262-0525

#### Tuesday, April 4

Bingo, Chehalis Moose Lodge, doors open at 4:30 p.m., game starts at 6:30 p.m., food available, 360-736-9030 Health and Hope Medical Outreach,

free medical clinic, 5:30-8 p.m., Northwest Pediatrics, 1911 Cooks Hill Road, Centralia, for those whose income is less than 200 percent of the poverty level, 360-623-1485

Dinner special, cook's choice, 5-7 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis, 360-748-7241

reciting poetry, encourage guests to talk about their experiences with poetry, and

lead exercises designed to fire up the po-

has lived in the United States since 1976.

She has published four books of poetry

and recorded several albums of her work.

Her poems have been published in nu-

merous magazines and anthologies.

Adams is an English-born poet who

etic imagination.

Composting Basics, 6 p.m., Olequa Senior Center, Winlock, sponsored by WSU Lewis County Master Recycler Composters, preregistration required, 360-740-1216

#### **Public Agencies**

Napavine Planning Commission, 6 p.m., 407 Birch Ave. SW, Napavine, 360-262-3547, ext. 213

Lewis County Interlocal Organization of Fire Districts 2, 15 and 7, 7 p.m., Fire District 15 (Winlock) main station, 360-864-2366

Lewis County PUD Commission, 10 a.m., PUD auditorium, 345 NW Pacific Ave., Chehalis, 360-748-9261 or 1-800-562-5612 Pe Ell Town Council, 6 p.m., City Hall,

360-291-3543

#### Libraries Spring Break Party!, for all ages, all

day, Randle Preschool Storytime and Play-

group, for children 3-6 years, 10:30 a.m., Centralia

#### **Organizations**

Centralia Bridge Club, 6:30 p.m., Unity Church, 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia, 360-748-1753, hraj@localaccess.com Two Town Tuners, 7 p.m., Lewis and

Clark Hotel, 117 W. Magnolia St., Centralia, tuners.groupanizer.com Mount St. Helens Patchwork Quilters,

10 a.m.-2 p.m., Lewis County Historical Museum, 599 NW Front St., Chehalis, 360-880-5134

Chehalis PTA, 6:30 p.m., Olympic Elementary library, 360-748-6838

Chehalis-Centralia Optimists, 6:30 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, 360-807-4733 Onalaska Alliance, 6 p.m., Onalaska

High School, Room 408, 360-978-5668

#### **Support Groups**

Support for mothers, 9:15-11:15 a.m., Bethel Church, for mothers with children pregnancy through 6 years old, sponsored by Chehalis MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers), 360-520-3841 or 360-864-2168, email chehalismops@ gmail.com or visit www.facebook.com/ chehalismops

NAMI Lewis County Family Support Group, 6-7:30 p.m., Vernetta Smith Chehalis Timberland Library, 360-736-5319 or sherry500us@gmail.com

NAMI Lewis County Connections, recovery support group for adults with mental illness, 5:30-7 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, 2545 N. National Ave., Chehalis, 360-785-9668 Survivors of sexual assault/abuse, for

people who speak Spanish, 5:30-7 p.m., 125 NW Chehalis Ave., Chehalis, sponsored by Human Response Network, 360-748-6601 Second Chance/Lewis County Brain

Injury Support Group, 5 p.m., call 360-864-4341 or 360-983-3166 for meeting location

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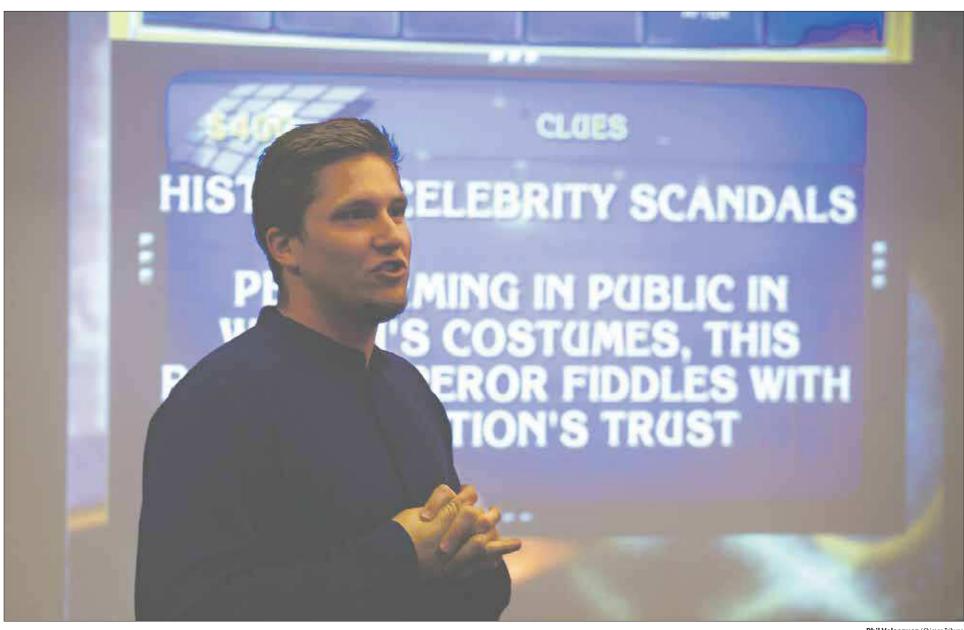
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Ryan Keller, Jeopardy game show contestant coordinator, explains rules to about 20 people on Tuesday March 14, at the Westin Hotel in Chicago. The television game show Jeopardy held auditions for Chicago area people who want to appear on the famous show, but not before trying out.

# What It's Like to Audition for 'Jeopardy' in Chicago

By Tracy Swartz

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO - Two thousand miles from where "Jeopardy" tapes in Culver City, Calif., a group of 17 men and women met Tuesday morning at a Michigan Avenue hotel to try to score a coveted spot on the quiz show.

The two-hour audition one of six scheduled this week at Chicago's Westin hotel — drew Chicago-area residents and visitors from Iowa, Wisconsin and Indiana. Some were veterans of pub trivia, while many told tales of lifelong fandom of "Jeopardy."

All of them were there because they passed an online test, the first hurdle to becoming a contestant. At the Westin, the hopefuls took a 13-minute written quiz and participated in a mock "Jeopardy" game before bantering with senior contestant coordinator Glenn Kagan in a simulation of the interviews host Alex Trebek conducts with contestants on each episode.

"What we're looking for primarily is well-rounded people for the show," Kagan said.

The mix of contestants Tuesday included an Albany Park resident who developed board games, a University of Chicago student who plays the trombone and a suburban stay-at-home mom who brought a Lego figurine of Trebek to the audition.

Emily Ayshford, who lives on the Near North Side, said being on the show "would be a lifelong dream fulfilled. I wouldn't even care if I won. It would be a dream to play."

The Northwestern University communications director said she studied the periodic table of elements and gods and goddesses, among other topics, to prep for the tryout.

She nailed half the clues she answered in the mock game and chatted with Kagan about her visits to New Zealand and South Africa, where she rode an ostrich.

"It's the closest I'll ever get to riding a velociraptor," she said.



People gather to audition for the television game show Jeopardy on Tuesday, March 14 at the Westin Hotel in Chicago.

Though the contestants' backgrounds and occupations varied, all of them seem to be well-traveled with a fondness for hobbies such as rock collecting, playing in a bluegrass band and raising three cats, including one with an affinity for Trebek's voice.

Kagan said there is not a precise formula to determine who makes a great "Jeopardy" contestant like former Chicago trader Alex Jacob, who won the 2015 Tournament of Champions, but he's looking for the type of people viewers will root for.

He said he evaluates energy level and ability to follow directions, including waiting for clues to be read completely before buzzing in with answers. Contestants' success on the show is often determined by the clue

categories they face, Kagan said. "I really can't guess (who will win). I'm just happy for anyone who does well on this show," he

Kagan said he and contestant coordinator Ryan Keller took

copious notes during the Tuesday morning audition, which will be used in determining which applicants will be added

to the potential contestant pool. Those who perform well remain in the pool for 18 months after their audition date. Some applicants may be called immediately, while others may not be contacted for months. Some hopefuls end up applying multiple times before landing a spot

on the show, Kagan said. About 400 people compete on each season of "Jeopardy." Those who are tapped to be contestants are given "several weeks" notice to get to Culver City on their own dime. Shows are taped on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, usually from August to May.

Kagan and other contestant coordinators hit the road during taping breaks to hold these auditions. Kagan said Chicago is visited about once a year.

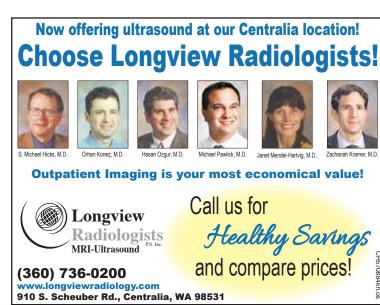
Perrie Cronin-Cole said he

drove more than three hours during Monday's snowstorm from Madison, Wisconsin, for the tryout Tuesday.

He said he has been watching "Jeopardy" since he was a young boy and now he watches with his kids.

During their interview, Kagan reminded Cronin-Cole that 'Jeopardy" has held kids compe-

titions. "He would get a kick out of it," Cronin-Cole said about his son, who turns 2 years old this year. "He's got a story to tell already."





Emily Ayshford, of Chicago, auditioned for the television game show Jeopardy which held auditions on Tuesday, March 14, at the Westin Hotel in Chicago.

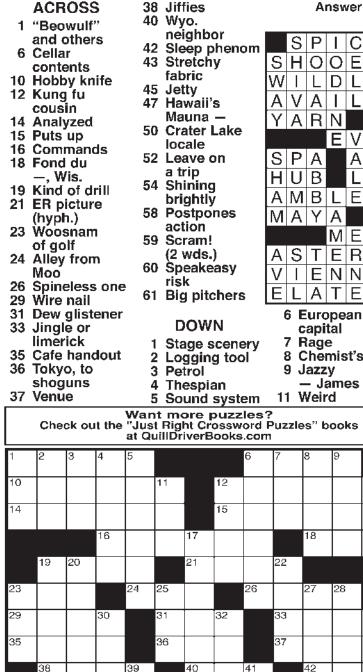


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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I've never booed anybody in my whole life. In the arena, they're doing something I can't do." — Bruce Dern

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Employees and officers of Seattle Electric Railway Co. pose with single-truck electric street car, ca. 1890.

#### Frank Osgood **Tests Seattle's First Electric Streetcars** on March 30, 1889

Frank Osgood (1852-1934) tests Seattle's first electric streetcars on his Second Avenue line. Addie Burns, an investor in the Seattle Electric Railway and Power Co., is the system's first passenger. Osgood retires all horse-drawn "hayburners" by April 5, 1889, making Seattle the first West Coast city to offer a fully electric streetcar service.

Osgood had built his original horse-drawn line in 1884. Three years later, Frank J. Sprague demonstrated the first electric streetcar in Richmond, Virginia. Osgood joined forces with investors Addie Burns, Edward C. Kilbourne (1856-1959), L. H. Griffith, Franz Theodore Blunck (1841-1918), and others to convert his line to electric traction.

#### Watches Stopped? **Pedestrians Zapped?**

The use of electricity caused some public apprehension. Some feared that the newfangled streetcars would magnetize watches or zap pedestrians with bolts of lightning. Skeptics doubted their ability to master Seattle's steep grades.

But doubters and naysayers were proved wrong and construction of electric street railways became something of a



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Pike Street looking east from 2nd Avenue, Seattle, 1900s.

fad in Seattle. By 1892, Seattle was served by 48 miles of streetcar lines and 22 miles of cable car lines. This trackage doubled during the decade, while the national Stone & Webster utility cartel quietly bought up each and every one of Seattle's 22 separate streetcar lines.

Stone & Webster's Seattle Electric Railway Company won a 40-year franchise to operate the system in 1900, but lost money on the mandated nickel fares. The cartel sold the lines to the city government in 1918. Beginning in 1940, the city tore up its street railways and replaced streetcars with buses and trackless trolleys.

#### **Deputy Sheriffs Confiscate and Destroy Slot Machines in Downtown Seattle on** March 30, 1925

Search warrants are issued to the King County Sheriff's Department to look for gambling devices at 1525 Fourth Ave. and 421 Pike St. At both places, the sheriff's department confiscates slot machines owned by the Union Supply Co.

At this time, gambling was illegal in Washington state. Slot machines continue to be prohibited, although some are in use at certain tribal casinos.

#### Tacoma City Light's **Mayfield Dam on** the Cowlitz River **Generates Electricity** on March 30, 1963

Tacoma City Light's Mayfield Dam generates electricity. It is one of two hydroelectric dams on the Cowlitz River in eastern Lewis County planned by Tacoma since 1945 and its completion is delayed by anglers and the State Game Department who objected to the impact on salmon and steelhead runs. Tacoma will build two fish hatcheries to compensate for the losses.

During World War II, Tacoma had to buy power from the Bonneville Power Administration and from Seattle, which cost \$1 million each year. Until that time, hydroelectric dams were viewed in the Northwest almost as a patriotic act and power shortages after the war demonstrated the pressing need for more. Tacoma built two dams during the war and added generators to existing hydro and steam facilities. Even before the war ended, Tacoma City Light started looking for new sites for hydropower. The Cowlitz River in Lewis County was selected and the city announced its plans in 1948. Construction was to have taken "three or four years" (Malloy, 172).

Opposition rose immediately from sportsmen's groups and the State Game Department. A state legislator introduced legislation authorizing the department to dynamite Tacoma's Cushman dams because they lacked fish ladders (the measure died). The legislature did establish a fish sanctuary on the Cowlitz that blocked the project. Tacoma went to court and the matter went to the U.S. Supreme Court three times before the city prevailed.

Construction on Mayfield began on July 7, 1955. It was to be 850 feet long and 185 feet high and would generate

460,000 kilowatts. An 860-foot tunnel connected the reservoir and the powerhouse. In 1957, the project stopped due to court action, but was restarted in 1959. Total cost of the dam was \$44.5 million.

The dam included a \$4.5 million system that carried adult fish from the river up and over the dam to the lake. In 1967, City Light finalized \$20 million in plans for two hatcheries to maintain the salmon and steelhead runs in the river.

Mossyrock Dam, 13 miles upstream, was completed in

#### **Heady Aroma of Fresh-Roasted Coffee Beans Wafts in the Air** as Starbucks Opens for Business and Its **Founders Pass Out Free** Sample Cups of Coffee to Their First Customers on March 30, 1971

On the morning of March 30, 1971, Jerry Baldwin (b. 1942), Gordon Bowker (b. 1942), and Zev Siegl (b. 1942) flip on the lights and set a sandwich board outside their new coffee shop at 2000 Western Avenue and then wait. The first customer to step in is their friend Dan Chasan, on his way to the nearby Pike Place Market, his 2-year-old daughter Sarah in tow. They don't (and won't for more than a decade) sell coffee drinks, but the three proprietors, eager to try out their sales technique, brew Chasan a free sample cup of coffee. Then

they scoop out deliciously aromatic beans from glass-fronted bins, hold them under his nose, and expound on the characteristics of coffee from Ethiopia, Columbia, Guatemala, Ārabia, and other exotic locales. Chasan goes for the Sumatra, at \$1.75 a pound, chooses some tea, and writes a check for \$5.36. Another friend comes in with a bottle of white wine to celebrate the store opening, so Chasan stays to share it. He gives a little taste to Sarah and she begins running in exuberant circles around the store. Starbucks is

#### in business. **Finally Open for Business**

They had intended to open earlier in the spring of 1971, but by the time all the work was done and all the permits in place, the opening date had been pushed back to March 30. Finally that morning Daniel Jack "Dan" Chasan, who had been regularly stopping by to see how they were progressing, saw the sandwich board announcing the store was open and stepped in with his daughter to claim the title of first customer.

That first year, Siegl was the company's only employee. Baldwin kept his job at Boeing while Bowker, a writer and creative thinker, was a partner in the advertising agency Heckler Bowker. His partner Terry Heckler created the original Starbucks logo: a bare-breasted mermaid who served as a siren to lure in customers. Bowker strategized on how to promote the company.



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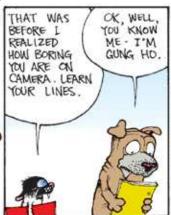
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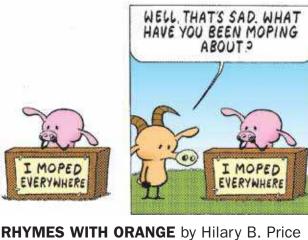




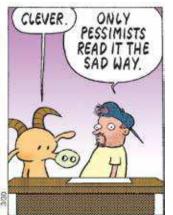


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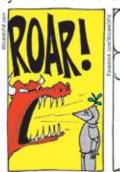






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FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



B.C. by Mastroianni & Hart



**BEETLE BAILEY** by Mort, Greg & Brian Walker





#### **GET FUZZY** by Darby Conley



**PEARLS BEFORE SWINE** by Stephan Pastis

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HEALTHY

AS A HORSE.

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SIX MONTHS TO LIVE.



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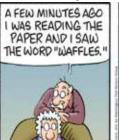
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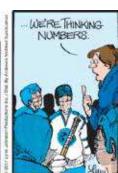


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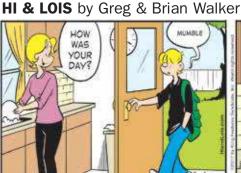














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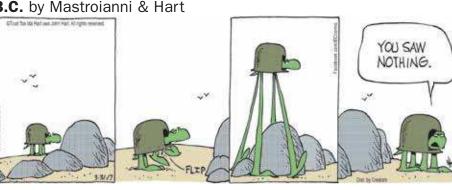




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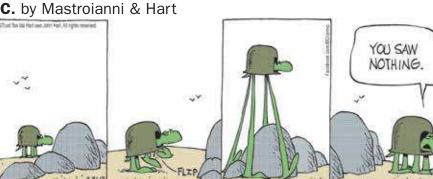
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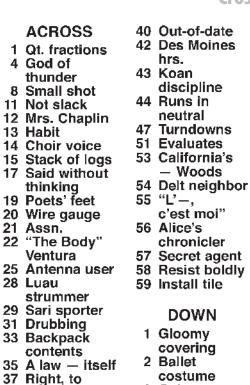
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Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 4



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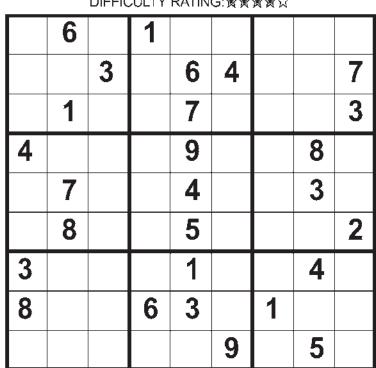
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Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 4

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#### **Celebrity Cipher**

Today's clue: D equals Y

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**SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 4**: "Devastated by the sudden loss of my close friend and one of the finest actors in the business, Bill Paxton." — Rob © 2017 by NEA, Inc.

By Mark Olsen

Los Angeles Times

With a resume that includes zombies, soldiers, a smartmouthed superhero and now astronauts fighting a creature in space, screenwriters Rhett Reese and Paul Wernick have become specialists in crafting genre hybrids and defying expectations.

Their latest film, the sci-fi thriller "Life," had its world premiere as the closing film of the recently concluded South by Southwest Film Festival, which has become one of the premier platforms for the smart and surprising.

Wernick and Reese first met in high school in Phoenix and have been working together for more than 17 years. Their first feature collaboration was on the 2009 hit horror comedy 'Zombieland." But it was their long-gestating "Deadpool" that brought them unexpected acclaim after the R-rated subversive superhero movie became not only a worldwide box-office success, it also earned Reese and Wernick a nomination from the Writers Guild Awards.

As Reese put it, "We just never would have guessed that 'Deadpool' of all things would be our prestige play."

With "Life," the two surprise yet again, creating a hybrid of a tense thriller within the contained environment of a horror movie.

In the film, a group of astronauts — including stars Jake Gyllenhaal, Ryan Reynolds and Rebecca Ferguson — aboard the International Space Station collect a soil sample from Mars that turns out to have a definitive example of life on another planet.

When that sample is reanimated and begins to grow beyond their control — revealing itself as bent on destruction of any other life it encounters the astronauts must fight not only for their own survival but reaching Earth.

The origins of the film, directed by Daniel Espinosa, came from a lunch Reese and Wernick had with producer David Ellison

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during the making of "G.I. Joe: Retaliation," which they wrote. Ellison, whose Skydance company produced "G.I. Joe," pitched them the core idea based around his own interest in a recent NASA expedition to Mars.

From there, Reese and Wernick philosophical sci-fi story and in- came up with a more fully formed story and then wrote the script.

We were both fans of the movie 'Alien,' which of course our movie will be compared to, maybe fortunately or unfortunately," says Reese. "But on this For our general feeling was 'Alien' is, if you can believe it, almost a 40-year-old movie. And it was always set in a universe that's pretty far flung from our own in distant galaxies, and we were attracted to 'Life' because it really felt like the grounded, real, science faction version of this story. We really are on the hunt also to keep the creature from for life on other planets and on Mars itself."

Within that context, their script makes the "Alien" story

"We really liked taking the

ternational Space Station," Reese their native Sweden. adds. "At every turn in the script we'd ask ourselves, what would really happen?"

"And what better haunted house in the entire universe than the International Space Station, 200 miles above Earth," Wernick says. "You can't get out, you're stuck, it's the ultimate haunted

For Ellison, it was Wernick and Reese's versatility that made them the right writers for

it's the future, it's spaceships off "One of the things that was ap- Blonde," directed by David nal conversations was just really getting to dive into a genre they hadn't gotten to get their hands on before."

Espinosa had previously worked with Reynolds on the 2012 action movie "Safe House."

And although many people know Ferguson from her breakout role in "Mission: Impossible

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> For Espinosa it was the "simple core idea" of the story that allowed him the freedom to dig into creating not only the realistic sense of being on the space station but also to bring out the human drama among the characters of the crew.

> "I can look at this like I'm doing a big science-fiction movie, but I can also look at it as I'm doing this piece with six actors and one location," Espinosa says.

Among the other films that "Paul and Rhett have un- premiered at this year's SXSW believable range," Ellison says. Film Festival was "Atomic pealing to them from the origi- Leitch, who will be handling the upcoming sequel to "Deadpool," also written by Reese and Wernick.

The success of the first "Deadpool" is something the pair are still surprised by, but it has made them feel even more freed to explore unlikely connections and

pushing further in their work. "I think it was an apple among

oranges," Wernick says of "Deadpool." "There are superhero mov ies upon superhero movies and not only anymore in the summertime. Every month is the summertime, which is good for the movie industry but it feels like it's just an onslaught of more of the same. I think ('Deadpool') had a freshness to it in the sense that people hadn't really seen anything like this, an R-rated, self-deprecating, self-loathing anti-hero who you fall in love with and root for."

With "Life," the pair were able to combine the hard realities of science, the scares of a horror movie and even some of the most basic questions about human existence and our place in the universe.

"There's great debate in terms of how likely is it for life to spontaneously occur somewhere when the conditions for it are present. I think my basic understanding is that while it is an unlikely occurrence, the universe is a very big place," Reese says.

"I think that's both the dream and the frightening idea, that we aren't alone."

# How 'Deadpool' Writers Found Scary New 'Life' in a Familiar Space Alien Story Alex Bailey / Columbia Picture

Ryan Reynolds as Rory Adams in a scene from the movie "Life" directed by Daniel Espinosa.

# Honoring Jimi Hendrix, One Solo at a Time

**By Chrissie Dickinson** 

Chicago Tribune

Jimi Hendrix was only 27 when he died in 1970, but his stratospheric impact still reverberates throughout the rock ranks. The traveling multiartist concert Experience Hendrix Tour is a testament to the legacy of the iconic guitarist.

The tour features a large rotating cast of musicians that includes Chicago blues legend Buddy Guy, former Ozzy Osbourne guitarist Zakk Wylde and Mato Nanji from the blues-rock band Indigenous. Billy Cox — who played bass for Hendrix in a couple of lineups — leads the rhythm section on stage.

The rock extravaganza plays 29 dates across the country. Others on the tour include Jonny Lang, Dweezil Zappa, Chris Layton, Noah Hunt, Beth Hart, Ana Popovic, Henri Brown, the Slide Brothers, Scott Nelson, Tim Austin and Toronzo Cannon.

The event first took to the road in 2004 as a three-date tour on the West Coast. In 2008 it blossomed into a major national tour, and it has been going full-steam ever since.

One of the show's mainstays is blues-rock guitarist Kenny Wayne Shepherd. With a career that began when he was still a teenager, Shepherd, now 39, has a string of hit blues albums under his belt and five Grammy nominations. He considers it an honor to participate in the Hendrix tribute shows.

"The amazing thing is sharing the stage with some of the greatest guitarists on the planet," Shepherd says, calling from a tour stop in Colorado. "It's an old-time revue type of show — a revolving door of talent. Sometimes the musicians play together, sometimes they are solo. It's three hours of music. You get your money's worth."

Each artist does three to five songs. The material consists of songs Hendrix either wrote or covered during his career.

"Fans love the tour," Shepherd notes. "The lineup gets them fired up. You see players on stage you wouldn't expect to see together, like Buddy Guy and Zakk Wylde."

Shepherd says one of the perks of participation is seeing firsthand how much Hendrix has influenced disparate players. Jimi's reach stretches beyond genres and styles.

The guitar slingers assembled on the Experience tour individually absorbed the lessons of Hendrix. A native of Serbia, Popovic grew up jamming to her father's blues and rock records in her home country before finding international fame as a player. In 2000 she contributed to the tribute album "Blue Haze: Songs of Jimi Hendrix."

Also on the tour, Zappa is a musician in his own right and the son of rock iconoclast Frank Zappa. The Hendrix connection runs in the family — Dweezil's late father bequeathed him a Fender Stratocaster guitar once owned by Frank's pal Jimi.

The different generations of players on the Ex-

perience tour highlight the guitarist's wide-ranging impact. Some knew and worked with the legend. Others were born after Hendrix's death and discovered him only through his recordings. No matter the relationship, the connection is a powerful one.

"The tour has Buddy Guy, who influenced Hendrix," Shepherd observes. "There's Billy Cox, who played with him. There are the younger musicians who were influenced by Hendrix."

Born in Seattle in 1942, Hendrix did a short stint in the Army, then became a backing musician for a number of R&B and soul artists including rock 'n' roll pioneer Little Richard. He also spent time in New York, working on his solo career and making industry connections. In 1966 he went to Britain, formed the Jimi Hendrix Experience and released such indelible work as "Hey Joe" and "Purple Haze." His experimental, feedbackladen live performances at the Monterey Pop Festival and Woodstock cemented his place as one of the most singular and electrifying forces in the

It was a fast rise and a tragic fall. Hendrix died of complications caused by barbiturate intoxication in London in 1970. His passing was during a tumultuous era marked by the deaths of several of rock's mightiest figures, among them vocalists Janis Joplin and Jim Morrison and Rolling Stones' guitarist Brian Jones.

Hendrix' career as a frontman was brief. But the enduring power of his catalog continues to shape the genre.

Jimi had everything," says Shepherd. "Great songs. Great guitar riffs. Grooves. Passion. He didn't observe boundaries. Whether he was playing blues or rock, he always took it to the next level. He accomplished so much in such a short amount of time."

For his part on the tour, Shepherd plays a miniset of Hendrix material including "Gypsy Eyes" and "Castles Made of Sand." He'll also play "Voodoo Child (Slight Return)," a perennial in his own career. The guitarist has been ending his set with the song since his teenage years.

His own love for Hendrix began in childhood. Shepherd was born and raised in Shreveport, La.

'My dad was a disc jockey on the radio, so music was always played in the household," he recalls. "Hendrix was part of the soundtrack along with James Brown and Hank Williams." Shepherd began playing at the age of 7. "The

guitar chose me as much as I chose the guitar," he says. Within a few years he was trying to learn Hendrix's "Purple Haze." His father's profession gave the young Shepherd

a firsthand view of the music business. Whenever his dad went to a show, he would tag along.

"I was around every musician who came through town," he says. "My dad had backstage passes, so I met everyone. It was an example for my future life."

**ADVICE**: Dear Abby

## Graciousness Is Key to the Art of Accepting a Compliment

DEAR ABBY: I'm a young man in my mid-20s, and I have a deeper voice than my stature

would typically suggest. Close friends even get thrown off when I talk to them if they haven't seen me in a while. I'm fairly happeople often

py with it, and By Abigail Van Buren

ask if I do radio or voice acting. I run into problems, though, when strangers comment on it.

If someone says, "Wow, has anyone ever told you that you have a great voice?" or something of that nature, my first impulse is to make a joke about it. If I'm not quick enough on my feet, however, I often catch myself saying something like, "Yeah, I get that a lot," or, "I know," both of which sound egotistical, and I feel embarrassed afterward. Is there a way to acknowledge the compliment that doesn't come off so pretentious? - NOT QUICK ON MY FEET

DEAR NOT QUICK: Yes, accept the compliment graciously by saying, "Thank you."

DEAR ABBY: My husband has been sick and unable to work for several years due to a debilitating illness. He has been home taking care of the kids while I have been working full time. We have lost everything because of the financial burden of his illness. I am very grateful to my parents for helping us financially during this tough time.

Unfortunately, I believe some of my family think my husband is faking his illness. This is hurtful since they have known him for a long time (we've been married 12 years). My sister recently asked him in a rather nasty way why he

doesn't just go get a job, and I'm beginning to think that my parents share her sentiment.

He already feels guilty and worthless for not being able to provide for our family. It's coming to the point where I just want to get away from them and cut off contact. Should I address the issue or just let it go? – SICK IN THE SOUTH

DEAR SICK: By all means address the issue. What your sister did was both cruel and out of line. Ask your parents if those are their sentiments as well, because you are concerned they might be.

If they are having doubts about your husband's physical problems, offer to share medical information that proves his health problems are all too real. Because your parents have been helping out financially, it might help to clear the air.

DEAR ABBY: My son just got some devastating news. He found out that the son he has raised for 20 years isn't his. We will always love the young man regardless. The thing is, how do we help our son to overcome losing a child we all thought was his? - HEART-**BROKEN IN TEXAS** 

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Regardless of who contributed the sperm that fertilized the egg that became your grandson, the person your son raised IS his son. The bond is there. Your son is the only father he has ever known. If you move forward from there and don't deviate from that path, you should all be able to deal with this in a positive manner.

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# **Puzzle Three**

# **AUTO WORD SEARCH**

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# Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to soccer.

Each number corresponds to a different letter. (Hint: 19 = e)

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Clue: Soccer

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11 19 12 25 19 22 C. Clue: Hit ball with head

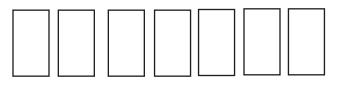
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Clue: Protects the goal

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to cars.

BEYATRT



Answer: Battery

# Guess Who?

I am an American actor born on December 20, 1983 in California. I rose to Hollywood stardom after roles in "Superbad" and "Knocked Up."

Miswer: Jonah Hill

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	13	12	tenstein screen print. (CC)  Celebrity Name Celebrit	ty Name Mo	odern Family	Modern Family	"Covering Up"  Bones The team co		APB "Signal Loss" E		row; tyrannosaur.  Q13 News at 10	the Good"  Washington's	1 of 6)  Kicking & Screami	
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AMC	67	67	The Walking Dead Those while will be haunted. •• (CC)	ho survive Th	ne Walking Dead ell-established com	"The Well" A new,	The Walking Dead group of survivors.	"The Cell" A new	The Walking Dead Alexandria. (CC)	"Service" The remain	ing members in	The Walking Dead group tries to find s		The Walking Dead "Swear" •
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FREE	39	39		at to Expect W	hen You're Expe	cting (2012, Comedy	y) Cameron Diaz, Je	nnifer Lopez. n (CC)	)	** The Proposal (		nedy) Sandra Bullock	Ryan Reynolds.   Feud: Bette and Jo	(CC)
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LIFE	51	51	Stalker's Prey (2017, Suspe	ense) Cynthia G	Gibb, Saxon Sharbi	ino. (CC)	Fatal Defense (201	7, Suspense) Ashley	Scott, David Cade. F	Premiere. (CC)	Off the Rails (2017	) Hannah Barefoot,	Thomas Beaudoin. Pr	remiere. (CC)
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CBUT	29	29	NHL Hockey		NHL Hockey Anahe	im Ducks at Edmont	on Oilers. From Rog	ers Place in Edmonto	on, Alberta. (N) (S Liv	ve) (CC)	Post Show	CBC Van News	Murdoch Mysteries	s n (CC) (DVS)
CMT	61	61	Last-Standing	Last-Standing	Last-Standing	Last-Standing	Last-Standing	Last-Standing	Last-Standing	Last-Standing	** Where the Hea	rt Is (2000) Natalie F	Portman, Ashley Judo	d. (CC)
CNBC	46	46	Undercover Boss	n (CC)	Undercover Boss '	Cinnabon Inc."	Undercover Boss <sup>6</sup>	'Donato's" (CC)	Undercover Boss <sup>6</sup>	"Family Dollar" 🐽	Undercover Boss '	'Maaco" n (CC)	Paid Program	Paid Program
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FOX	27	27	*** The Brothers take different approa	(2001) Morris Chesti aches to love and dat	ting.	Prison Break: Resurrection (N)	Bones The team co Kovac. ♠ (CC) (DV		APB "Signal Loss" Brandt's undercover mission goes awry.	10 O'Clock News (N)		
A&E	52	52	Live PD "Live PD	03.25.17" Riding alo	ng with law enforcem	nent.   (CC)	Live PD "Live PD: F best moments from		ong with law enforcement. ♠ (CC)			
AMC	67	67	The Walking Dead Those who survive will be haunted. ♠ (CC)  The Walking Dead "The Well" A new, well-established community. ♠				The Walking Dead group of survivors.	"The Cell" A new (CC)	The Walking Dead "Service" The remain Alexandria. ♠ (CC)	remaining members in The Walking Dead "Go group tries to find safety		
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FOUND: possible Chihuahua/Jack Russell Terrier mix, older, small, multicolored, black & white, found near Napavine by Haywire Rd. & Monroe Rd. The dog was taken to the Lewis County Animal Shelter



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#### HELP WANTED

#### MANAGER

Relief Manager needed at The Seasons Motel at 200 Westlake Ave, Morton. 2 full days a week. Required to stay at the motel 2 nights. Must have professional customer service skills & be able to multi task. Competitive salary. Apply in person or fax

The Chronicle classifieds is the best place to buy and sell. Call (360) 807-8203 today.

resume to 360-496-5331.

#### HELP WANTED

#### Dick's Brewing

Join our team as a waitress/cook at NW Sausage & Deli. Must be 21 and 1-2 years experience is preferred, but not necessary. Wednesday-Saturday available. http://dicksbeer .com/employment/ for job description & application.



#### Centralia College is recruiting for

- the following: Foundation Program Assistant
- Maintenance Mechanic 2 Apply on-line at:



#### CITY OF **CENTRALIA**

Check our website at www.cityofcentralia.com for new job announcements or go to our FACE-BOOK page. City of Centralia is now accepting applications for Building Maintenance Technician. Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.

#### City of Chehalis



is hiring several seasonal/temporary Property Maintenance Aides for Public Works & Parks & Recreation, \$11 to \$13.50 per hour. Application materials & instructions at www.ci.chehalis.wa.us/jobs or 350 N Market Blvd, Rm. 101, Chehalis. Apply now! Open until all filled.

#### **Cowlitz County** Juvenile Detention Officer

Salary Range: \$3,716 - \$4,091 + benefits To apply for this position, go online to the Cowlitz County Human Resources Dept. website: www.co.cowlitz.wa.us Click Employment

Opportunities Phone: (360) 577-3065 or Washington Relay Service TTY-VCO

(Hearing Impaired Line) 800-833-6384 This position closes 4/5/17 at 11:59 p.m. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Ads with no abbreviations get better results!

#### HELP WANTED

#### **EMPLOYEE BENEFITS** REPRESENTATIVE

The Association of Washington Cities (AWC) is a private, non-profit organization, which provides a wide array of legislative, training, and other services to all cities and towns in the state of Washington. Employee Benefit Trust is a local government benefit pool comprised of member cities and towns, and other local govern-ments managed by the AWC. AWC is recruiting for the position of Employee Benefits Representative. The purpose of this position is to provide technical assistance, respond to inquiries, troubleshoot problem claims, and resolve eligibility issues from membership and service providers with the highest consistent level of customer service. Salary range is \$40,333 - \$42,753, DOQ. The AWC offers an excellent benefits package. For a full job description and to download application maorg (click on Services/Job-Net). Completed terials go to www.awcnet tion form, cover letter, and resume are due by 5:00 pm, April 10, 2017. Please email completed applica-

@awcnet.org

tion package to recruiting

**Entry Level Positions** Monday-Friday & some Saturday's. Pay starts \$13 per hour. Fill out application at 207 Kangas Rd., Toledo. No Phone Calls!

Federal law prohibits employment discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, national origin or age. The law states that publishing or printing discriminatory advertisements or causing the printing or publishing of such advertisements constitutes an unlawful employment practice. Employment advertisements must not indicate prefer ences, limitations, or discriminate based on race, color, religion, sex, national origin or age, except when religion, sex or national origin is a bona fide occupational qualification for employment.

We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby in-formed that positions adver-tised are available on an equal opportunity basis

> \*\*Note: The Chronicle suggests you
> describe the position
> you are hiring for,
> not the person you wish to hire.

#### **HOUSEKEEPER** Experienced housekeeper

to clean private home. References required, \$15 hourly. 360-266-8417

Trying to sell your home? More information about the home will get you better results.

#### HELP WANTED

#### Housekeeper Housekeeper lady, 2 or 3

days per week. General cleaning, washing clothes, dishes & miscellaneous chores. Help wife with her personal needs. Speaks Spanish a plus. Call after 5:30, 360-978-4043.

#### **HR CLERK**

National Frozen Foods Corporation is now hiring a full time, Human Resources Clerk. Clerical experience, benefits package. Fax cover letter and resume 360-388-9112 or call Darcy Fisher 360-748-0015.

**EEO EMPLOYER** 

I mow lawns at a reasonable price. (Chehalis & Centralia only). Call Larry at 360-262-9784.



#### Summer **Seasonal Positions**

We are currently looking to fill a variety of summer seasonal positions. For more details please visit www.lcpud org and click on Employment Opportunities under Your PUD.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Manufacturing Sanitation Supervisor National Frozen Foods Corporation is now hiring full time, night shift Manufacturing Sanitation Supervisor. Sanitation experience, benefits package. Call Darcy Fisher 360-748-0015. **EEO EMPLOYER** 

# **MECHANIC**

sel mechanic needed. Pay DOE. Call fo details, 360-262-9383

#### **CAREGIVER** NEEDED Part time caregiver

needed in Centralia area. 2-3 morning Monday Friday. No experience required. Must be reliable. Call after 5pm. 360-736-6634

#### **Part Time Position**

requires bookkeeping, dai-

ly inventory maintenance, computer skills, light store maintenance, a.m. hours Tuesday-Saturday. Send resume to P.O. Box 538, Mossyrock, WA 98564.

#### HELP WANTED

#### **MEMBERSHIP SPECIALIST**

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Boat lettering in your choice of color. Call Sign Pro today, (360)736-6322.

#### HELP WANTED

TRUCK DRIVER Full time, hauling milk Enumclaw-Chehalis area, Class A CDL, endorsements for tankers and doubles, must be over 23 with 2 years experience. Benefits. Fax resume & driving abstract to 360- 629-6518 or call 425-210-9132 or email rustylarsen11@gmail.com

#### TRUCK DRIVER



Weekday truck driver needed in Vancouver, WA and Centralia, WA. Hourly pay all hours + overtime, vacation, holiday, medical, 401K. family atmosphere. Equipment assigned to each driver and not swapped around most of the time. We train drivers on our specialized equipment. Must have CDL A + doubles endorsement and pretty good drive record. Call Tony, daytime only at 360-518-3840 or

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# McCALLUM

## JOB OPPORTUNITIES

McCallum Rock Drilling Inc. has been committed to providing safe, high quality controlled drilling and blasting services since 1988.

> **Class A CDL Drivers** (Minimum 1 year experience) Laborers **Operators**

Come in today to apply 115 Sturdevant Rd, Chehalis No Phone Calls!

#### HR ASSISTANT

Is working in Human Resources your goal? The Lafromboise Communications, Inc. corporate office in Centralia is seeking a competent candidate to be a part of our business office. The candidate for our HR Assistant position should be prepared to work with staff at four locations who fill a variety of job functions. Responsibilities will include processing payroll, updating employee handbook, new hire and employee exit procedures, 401k coordination, safety coordinator, as well as researching healthcare and dental plans. Must be organized and able to multi-task and maintain a calendar for employee certifications. Previous human resource experience is desirable. This position will provide services for The Chronicle, The Chronicle Print Division team, the Nisqually Valley News, The Reflector, Sign Pro and all associated divisions of the company. Position reports to the president/COO.

#### PART-TIME ACCOUNTANT

The Lafromboise Communications, Inc. corporate office in Centralia is seeking a competent candidate to be a part of our business office. Must have strong reconciliation skills, general ledger, journal entry, and ability to perform financial statement preparation. End of month variation analysis and a sound understanding of inventory, B & O tax filing and adjustments is important. Must be organized and able to multi-task. Experience with accounting software is necessary and accounting education is desirable. This position will provide services for The Chronicle, The Chronicle Print Division team, the Nisqually Valley News, The Reflector, Sign Pro and all associated divisions of the company. Position reports to the president/COO.

> To apply, email your work history & cover letter attention Christine Fossett, Publisher Subject: HR Assistant or Subject: Part-Time Accountant to cfossett@chronline.com,

or mail to The Chronicle Attention: Christine Fossett, Publisher Subject: HR Assistant or Subject: Part-Time Accountant 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia, WA 98531.

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#### SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SALE COMMITTEE Opening for Paid Committee Treasurer Position

#### JOB DUTIES:

1. Maintenance of bank accounts for the committee. Financial transaction oversight, knowledgeable about access to the

organization's funds, any outstanding bills or debts owed, as well as developing systems for keeping cash flow manageable. 3. Budgets. Developing the annual budget as well as comparing the actual

revenues and expenses incurred against the budget.

4. Financial policies. Overseeing the development and observation of the organization's financial policies.

5. Reports. Keeping the board regularly informed of key financial events, trends, concerns, and assessment of fiscal health in addition to completing required financial reporting forms in a timely fashion and making these forms available to the board.

6. Data entry and record keeping. Pays attention to detail, timely in completing tasks, neat and accurate record keeping, literate in financial jargon, willing to ask questions and willing to ask for assistance when needed. 7. Fair responsibilities. Applicant needs to be available and present on the

**HIRING PROCESS - INTERESTED APPLICANTS SHOULD:** 1. Submit a cover letter, resume, and 2 professional references to: a. swjuniorlivestock@outlook.com

fairgrounds for the duration of the Southwest Washington Fair

b. Submissions must be received by April 1st.

2. Attend the general committee meeting to introduce themselves to committee members. Meeting will take place on April 10 at 6:30pm in the Historical Building at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds. 3. Interview with representatives of the committee on a date that will be set at the

April 10th general meeting.

resume and cover letter to: Christine Fossett, Publisher cfossett@chronline.com, or mail to The Chronicle Attention: Christine Fossett, Attention: Sales Manager, 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia, WA 98531.

**ADVERTISING** 

SALES MANAGER

The Chronicle has an opportunity for a dynamic,

driven sales manager to lead a team selling advertising and sponsorships for the largest print and

online audience in our area. The position is full time

with a salary and performance bonus. This is a supervisory position that includes a personal sales

territory. The ability to lead the team to success

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Strong customer service skills are important including

the ability to effectively communicate to clients and

prospective customers in person and in writing. Must have computer skills for weekly and monthly

reporting, strong time management skills in order to

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# HOROSCOPES

#### **FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 2017**



#### ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Embrace change, look for alternatives and push your ideas until you reach your goal. Own what you do and say and you will gain respect, opportunity and support.



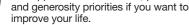
Call in favors or make a point to join forces with people who share your concerns and goals. Your organizational ability will put you in a position of leadership.



**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** There will be plenty going on behind closed doors. Listen carefully, or you may end up facing an unexpected dilemma that can cost you your reputation. Honesty is the best policy. CANCER (June 21-July 22)



Don't let compliments color your vision. Look at the facts and act accordingly. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Put more focus on your personal relationships as well as on your health and appearance. Make love, peace



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't spend money just to impress someone. Stay focused on what's important and on the events or encounters that will bring you the highest rewards. Intelligence and physical action will bring good results.

#### LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

You don't have to go overboard when it comes to maintaining your looks and good health. Streamline your fitness goals and follow a diet that is costefficient and healthy. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

An emotional situation will throw you off your game. Look for balance and integrity in all your transactions. Don't make decisions based on assumptions or hearsay.

#### SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will have no trouble gaining

control, but before you take command, make sure you want the responsibility that comes with the job. Know your limitations. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)



Make physical changes at home to encourage stability and ease your stress. Lowering your overhead or altering your domestic circumstances will contribute to peace of mind and emotional stability

#### AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Keep your personal information a

secret. Don't divulge financial concerns or give anyone access to your belongings, assets or intentions. Focus on personal gains, romance and greater security. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)



granted a favor, but before you accept, find out what's expected in return. Don't put yourself in a compromising position.

#### SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 2017

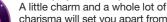


#### ARIES (March 21-April 19) Show how resourceful you are and take

pride in what you do. Believe in yourself and your ability to get things done on your own. Someone prying will have ulterior motives. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)



Take charge, but don't make assumptions based on what others tell you. False information is likely to be offered to throw you off guard. Factchecking will be necessary. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)



charisma will set you apart from any competition you face. Make love. romance and family fun priorities. Reevaluate business partnerships and joint ventures



#### **CANCER (June 21-July 22)**

Don't fear being different or offering unusual solutions. Take ownership of the position you are in and make your point clear.

#### LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Don't let anyone take advantage of you financially, emotionally or contractually. Look for ulterior motives when dealing with people who seem too

accommodating or complimentary. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Emotional manipulation will set you back. Before you let someone take

advantage of you, consider his or her motives and what you could lose by entering into an unstable situation.

#### LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Discussions will clear up any unfinished matters with a friend, relative or partner. Let your experience guide you in making wise choices regarding prospects and future joint ventures.

#### SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

A gamble will lead to emotional duress. Don't take chances, even if those around you are pressuring you to do so. Be smart and play it safe to avoid a loss.



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Share your feelings. It's important to make sure that you are on the same wavelength with the person or



people who will be influenced by your decisions. Make romance a priority. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Socializing is best kept to a minimum. Getting involved in emotional situations



that could lead to lifestyle changes would not be in your best interest. Don't let temptation be your downfall. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Host a get-together or reconnect with

someone you haven't seen for a long time. Explore your options and consider making a commitment or signing a contract that will change your lifestyle.

## PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Emotional disillusionment will surface if vou don't look at the facts and listen to good advice. Weigh the pros and cons before you decide to make a permanent move.

## HANDY HELP

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Are you or someone you love in need of a compassionate caregiver/companion? I have 20 years of experience providing care for the elderly and I have lots of training. I can help with almost anything! If interested, please give me a call! 360-480-9466



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#### MANUFACTURED HOMES

#### **JUST REDUCED!** 2 bedroom, 2 bath

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**RENTALS** 

#### RENTAL STORAGE



#### STORAGE UNITS **AVAILABLE**

800 cb.ft., (10'x10'x8') @ 10¢ per cb.ft., \$80 per month. ALSO:

Outside, enclosed, fenced storage for \$40 per month.

For more information. 360-266-8718

#### RENTAL APT. GENERAL

24 WORDS FOR THE PRICE OF 12!

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START SPRING

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EARLY

AND

Make

some extra

cash now!

Place an item for

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No limit <mark>on ads</mark> placed.

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For a limited time

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have coupons for a

**\$20 discount** on CATS and

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HEAVY EQUIPMENT

WANTED small older vin-

condition running or not,

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tractor, etc. Also wanting

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coin-operated

farm

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dozer) any model,

ment, skid steer,

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"Stop my ad it already rented!"

said M.P. of Chehalis about...

1 bedroom, water, sewer, garbage paid. No smoking/pets, \$400 deposit. (Phone #)

#### RENTED!!

# **GET YOU RESULTS!**

**The Chronicle** 360-807-8203

#### RENTAL HOMES GENERAL

AVAILABLE NOW! 2 bedroom, 1 bath, small fenced yard, water & sewer \$600, \$900 total move-in, senior discount. 360-256-0400





#### Homes, apartments & commercial viewed at Bezy.com Se Habla Espanol

360-748-8800 RENTAL HOMES CHEHALIS

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**DEADLINES** Monday 10:00 a.m. for Tuesday's paper. Wednesday 2:00 p.m. for Thursday's paper. Friday 2:00 p.m. for Saturday's paper. To place your ad call 360-807-8203.

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FULLY FURNISHED private room with key for rent. Clean & sober house, \$430 per month. Utilities & some supplies included. 360-508-5075

#### COMMERCIAL SPACES

**NEED SIGNS** for your business? Call Sign Pro! 360-736-6322



#### CATTLE FOR SALE

\*\*\*\*\* DO you have cattle, pigs, sheep,

goats or rabbits for sale? We have a special for you! 8 lines, 3 print days for \$10!

Call customer service today @ 360-807-8203 \*\*\*\*\*\*

#### 360-204-1017 **MERCHANDISE**

old

20 cb. ft. Amana Fridge: \$200. Maytag stacked washer & dryer, \$200. 4 antique oak ladder back

**BRAND NEW** 

FURNITURE & HH GOODS

\$200. chairs 736-7012



360-330-8085

Oak dining room set with 6 chairs & matching china \$250. hutch. Kenmore air conditioner portable remote. with used months. \$150. 360-740-8560

#### FREE MERCHANDISE

2 solid oak cabinets, 1 with glass door, 86" H X 45" W.

> Do you have a FREE ITEM?

Call Customer Service today to place your \* FREE AD! \* **The Chronicle** 

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360-807-8203 Ads run 4 days, 4 lines for FREE!

Worn 7 times. Excellent condition.

Paid \$500, want \$250. 360-278-3377

#### **EASTER BUNNY SUIT**

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#### CHEHALIS LIVESTOCK MARKET REGISTERED BULL SALE

Saturday, April 1 1:00 P.M.



from: Absolute, Tour of Duty, TC Total & Blackout. Hereford from Chosen One. Black Simmentals & Charolais Bulls Also. 15 OR MORE TO CHOOSE FROM Sale starts at 1:00 Saturday. We will also

Offering Black Angus Bulls

be selling grade breeding bulls, followed by our regular Saturday run of feeders! Join us! **Chehalis Livestock Market** 

#### 328 Hamilton Road N. • Chehalis, WA OFF I-5 EXIT 74

(360) 748-3191 • FAX 360-748-3196 **Auction Lic # 163** 

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DAVE BALMELLI JOE PARYPA Like us on (360) 520-4150 (360) 736-5802

#### \$100 OR LESS

Beautiful china hutch with glass & lights on top, \$90/offer. 360-999-2826

Kenmore Dryer: good condition. \$50 or best offer. 360-291-2514

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nice, \$60. 360-736-7012 Quality Snapper self pro-

pelled mower, Briggs & Stratton 6.75hp engine, easy start, \$100. 262-3534

Selling an item for \$100 or less??? Call customer service today to place your FREE AD! **\* \* \* \* \*** 

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chairs,

#### MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

360-915-2896 or 360-273-



WANTED: enclosed cargo trailer, 18" to 28" long. pole. bumper 204-1017

#### FUEL & WOOD



U-haul, \$150 per cord. Stored in warehouse. 360-291-3438

FIR FIREWOOD

# **FIREWOOD**

firewood, \$150 chord. 360-520-5202 AUCTIONS SALES

Good quality clean

**BOYD'S AUCTION BIG RED BARN** 29414 NE 82nd Ave. **Battle Ground 98604** Friday & Saturday, March 31-April 1. Advertising, firearms estate jewelry, silver coins, collectibles, farm equipment, implements, autos,

tools-large quantity.

2 days, food on site.

For photos go to

boydsauctions.com

# MEW

Grant's Towing & Automotive/Grant's Centralia/Grant's South Abandoned Vehicle **Auction Every Friday** 11:30 am at 915 Koontz Rd, Chehalis. Viewing every Friday beginning @ 8:30am. Call 360-330-2442 for current list.

# **ESTATE SALE!**



SWAP MEET GRAYS HARBOR FAIRGROUNDS, **ELMA** April 1 & 2,

Free Public Admission **New Vendors Welcome** 

GARAGE SALES CENTRALIA



District will be conducting a sale of surplus at the Logan School. First come first serve!

# VISIT VISITED

#### Friday & Saturday,! March 31 & April1 , 9-5. 681 Curtis Hill Rd, Chehalis, WA 98532. Antiques, furniture, tools

report any

ing all weekend! Help make your own prices bundling is good!! **ESTATE SALE!** 

GARAGE SALES GENERAL

600+ Sales April 15th **NW'S LARGEST** Garage Sale & Vintage Sale! Sellers & Shoppers Wanted. Clark County

Kerron St. VISIT VISITED

**ESTATE SALE!** 

Friday, March 31,

Event Center~ Indoors

www.nwgsales.com

360-907-5919

9am-6pm. Saturday, April 1, 9am-6pm. Sunday, April 2, 10am-4pm. Winlock

**Community Hall** 

(next to the Winlock Fire Station) 607 NW Kerron St., Winlock, WA 98596. Jewelry, vintage outside items, queen sized oak sleigh bed (head & foot ends, frame - no mattress), furniture items,

some tools, chainsaws. auto wheels. housewares, clothing and MORE! Come join in the treasuré hunt as we are still

opening boxes! Things will be arriving

all weekend! Help make your bundling is good!!



~INDOOR~

Saturday, 9am-4pm, Sunday, 10am-3pm.

360-482-2651

1330 Rose St., Centralia, WA 98531. The Centralia School

GARAGE SALES CHEHALIS

**CHEHALIS MOVING SALE!** 

and household. Remember to check your ad for errors and

changes the first day. (360) 807-8203.

oak sleigh bed (head & foot ends, frame - no mattress), furniture items, some tools. chainsaws,

ESTATE SALES

VISIT VISITED

**ESTATE SALE!** 

Friday, March 31, 9am-6pm. Saturday, April 1, 9am-6pm. Sunday, April 2, 10am-4pm.

Winlock Community Hall

(next to the

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Winlock, WA 98596.

Jewelry, vintage outside items,

queen sized

auto wheels, housewares clothing and MORE! Come join in the treasure hunt as we are still opening boxes! Things will be arriv-

#### OAKVIEW **GRANGE** SPRING CRAFT/ PLANT SALE **BAZAAR**

March 31 & April 1, 9am-4pm.

Oakview Grange, 2715 N. Pearl Centralia, WA 98531

One-of-a-kind unique items made by local people.

Lunch available!

Shop local,

come by to see us! ★ Arts & Crafts

★ Food Booths

★ Primitive Signs ★ Jewelry

★ Woodworking ★ Lots & More!

#### You Asked, We Listened!!

**The Chronicle** will publish the

26, 28 & 30<u>!</u>

If you're having a bazaar, you won't want to miss aettina vour ad in this featured section!!

Pick up a bazaar form in our office at The Chronicle 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia OR

email us at classifieds@chronline.com to request a form. **EARLY BIRD PRICE:** 

\$30 non-subscribers \$25 subscribers

Note: Your ad will run in The Chronicle's Best Bazaars in 2017 featured page along with a classified ad running 1-3 days the week of your bazaar and it will also be included on our calendar page, on Thurs day, the week of your bazaar.

DEADLINE: September 15 a



#### Boats, Motors & Trailers

1980 OMC 800 series: stern drive & other parts. total rebuild, miscellaneous parts, \$3000, 1978 Dodge flatbed, \$2500, 4 new tires. ST22575R15, \$450, Marine alternator, \$125, 360-430-9038



#### Utility Trailers

6x12 utility trailer, torsion axles, d'ring tie down, 15" rims, low miles, rear folding ramp, \$1200/offer. 360-785-9571

#### Domestic Autos

2006 Buick Lucerne CXS: beautiful dark blue, V8 engine, 45K miles, senior owned since new, \$8500. 360-273-2141

#### LEGAL NOTICES

96563 883477 048537-WA Trustee Sale # 048537-WA
Title # 160281454-WA-MSO
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S
SALE PURSUANT TO THE
REVISED CODE OF WASHINGTON CHAPTER 61.24 ET. SEQ. THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME. YOU have only 20 DAYS from the recording date on this notice to pursue mediation. DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT A HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTOR-NEY LICENSED IN WASH. NEY LICENSED IN WASH-NEY LICENSED IN WASH-INGTON NOW to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help. SEEKING ASSISTANCE Housing counselors and legal assistance may be available at little or no may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your house, you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission Telephone: 1-877-894-HOME(1-877-894-4663). Web site: http://www.d 4663) . Web site: http://www.d fi.wa.gov/consumers/homeow

#### LEGAL NOTICES

pers Civil Heller Act and any comparable state laws regarding the risk of foreclosure. If you believe you may be entitled to these protections, please contact our office immediately. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Dated: 12/01/2016 assigned to JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, under an Assignment recorded under Auditor's File No 3451863. II. No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust or the Beneficiary's suc-

EXHIBIT "1" NAME & ADDRESSES

CHEHALIS, WA 98532

BARBARA HANKINS 109 COAL CREEK ROAD CHEHALIS, WASHINGTON 98532

BARBARA K. HANKINS 119 FINEVIEW RD CHEHALIS, WA 98532

JOHN HANKINS JR. 109 COAL CREEK ROAD

JOHN HANKINS JR. CHEHALIS, WA 98532

CHEHALIS, WA 98532 JOHN W HANKINS

109 COAL CREEK ROAD CHEHALIS, WASHINGTON 98532 Published: The Chronicle March 9 & 30, 2017

\$52,500.00 96670 Sheriff's Sale: Winters 4/1/2016

#### IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR LEWIS COUNTY

KEYBANK NATIONAL ASSO-CIATION, its successors in interest and/or assigns,

BRENT WINTERS; STACY WINTERS; OCCUPANTS OF THE PREMISES,

Defendants

#### SHERIFF'S SALE SERVICE BY PUBLICATION Cause No. 15-2-00999-21

Judgment Rendered: 01-30-17 Writ Issued: 02-21-17 Writ Received: 02-24-17

TO Brent Winters; Stacy Win-

A writ of execution has been issued in the above-captioned case, directed to the Sheriff of Lewis County, commanding the Sheriff as follows:

TO: THE SHERIFF OF LEWIS COUNTY, WASHINGTON

On January 30, 2017, an in rem Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure ("Judgment") was entered in favor of KeyBank National Association ("Plaintiff") against the defendants Brent Winters; Stacy Winters; and Occupants of the Premises ("Defendant"). The Judgment(s) foreclose the interests of all of the Defendants in and to the following described property ("Property") common-ly known as 282-79 Woodard Road, Chehalis, WA 98532 for the total sum of \$110,128.10 with interest thereon at the rate of 5.990% per annum beginning on January 30, 2017 until satisfied. The Property situated in Lewis County, State of Washington, is legally described and significant and significant signifi

SITUATED IN THE COUNTY OF LEWIS, STATE OF WASH-OF LEWIS, STATE OF WASHINGTON: TRACT 7 OF THAT CERTAIN SURVEY RECORDED MAY 1, 1978 IN VOLUME 2 OF SURVEYS, PAGE 186, UNDER AUDITOR'S FILE NO. 845628 RECORDS OF LEWIS COUNTY WASHING. NO. 845628 HECOHDS OF LEWIS COUNTY, WASHING-TON AND BEING A PORTION OF THE SOUTH HALF OF THE NORTHWEST OUAR-TER OF SECTION 36, TOWN-SHIP 13 NORTH, RANGE 2

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RIGHTS OF TENANTS IN
POSSESSION, AND ALL REAL ESTATE TAXES AND
ASSESSMENTS NOT YET
DUE AND PAYABLE. BEING
THE SAME PROPERTY CON-VEYED BY DEED RECOR-DED IN DOCUMENT NO. 3260355, OF THE LEWIS COUNTY, WASHINGTON RE CORDS

THEREFORE, pursuant to RCW 61.12.060, and in the name of the State of Washington, you are hereby com-manded to sell the Property, or so much thereof as may be necessary, in order to satisfy the Judgment, includpost-judgment interest

MAKE RETURN HEREOF within sixty days of the date indicated bellows, showing you have executed the same.

James W. Lawler, Judge of

The Honorable

the Superior Court and the seal of said Court, affixed this 21st day of February, 2017, at Chehalis, Washingfor Friday, May 5, 2017. YOU MAY HAVE A RIGHT TO

EXEMPT PROPERTY from the sale under statutes of the sale under statutes of this state, including sections 6.13.010, 6.13.030, 6.13.040, 6.15.010, and 6.15.060 of the Revised Code of Washing-ton, in the manner described in those statutes.

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97027 Bid No. 17-05

Purchase of Power Transformer Bid No. 17-05

#### **ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

Sealed bids will be received by Public Utility District No. 1 of Lewis County at the office of the District at 321 N.W. Pacific Avenue, Chehalis, Washington 98532, on April 14, 2017 until 3:00 p.m., at which time they will be opened and read aloud furnishing of following:

#### One Power Transformer

Bid and contract documents, including drawings, are availa-ble on the District's website http://www.lcpud.org/pud/rfp-list Project specifications are included on the drawings. Bids are to be made on all items covered in the proposal, for the complete work

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond, payable to the order of Public Utility District No. 1 of Lewis County in the sum of 5% of the total amount of the bid to be forfeited to the District by the successful bidder in case the bidder fails to enter into a contract and files an acceptable surety bond in the sum of the contract price to fulfill the conditions of the contract within ten (10) days from the date on which the bidder is notified. No bidder may withdraw its bid after the hour set for the opening thereof or before contract award unless the award is delayed for a period exceeding thirty (30)

All proposals must be made on the District's Proposal form and in accordance with the

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Thanks so much for always being there for our group! You're the best!

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Instructions to Bidders. Bids shall be identified on the Instructions to bidders. Bids shall be identified on the outside of the envelope as SEALED BID NO. 17-05, OPENING DATE APRIL 14, 2017 3:00 P.M.

Public Utility District No. 1 of County reserves right to reject any or all bids, to waive all informalities in the bidding and to accept and split the award on an item basis unless the bidder so states in the bid that the bid is for all items or none. Public Utility District No. 1 of Lewis County Public Utility also reserves the right accept the bid which Commission feels will be in the interest of the regardless of bid price, and bidders by submitting bids bidders by submittir agree to this condition.

Dated this 28th day of March

PUBILIC UTILITY DISTRICT NO.1 OF LEWIS COUNTY

Daniel E. Kay, Manager Published: The Chronicle

March 30, 2017 & April 6, 2017 97029 Bid No. 17-04-CF

Purchase of Mobile

Diesel Generator Bid No. 17-04-CF

#### **ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS** Sealed bids will be received by

Public Utility District No. 1 of Lewis County (District) at the office of the District at 321 N.W. Pacific Avenue, Chehalis, Washington 98532, on April 24, 2017 until 1:30 p.m., at which time they will be opened and read aloud for the furnishing of the following:

#### Mobile Diesel Generator

Bid and contract documents including drawings, are available on the District's website http://www.lcpud.org/pud/rfp-list Project specifications are included on the drawings. Bids are to be made on all items covered in the proposal, for the complete work.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond, payable to the order of Public Utility District No. 1 of Lewis County in the sum of 5% of the total amount of the bid. to be forfeited to the District by the successful bidder in case the bidder fails to enter into a contract and files an acceptable surety bond in the sum of the contract price to fulfill the conditions of the contract within ten (10) days from the date on which the bidder is notified. No bidder may with-draw its bid after the hour set for the opening thereof or before contract award unless the award is delayed for a period exceeding thirty (30) days.

All proposals must be made on the District's Proposal form and in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders. Bids shall be identified on the outside of the envelope as SEALED BID NO. 17-04-CF, OPENING DATE APRIL 24, 2017, 1:30 P.M.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

Public Utility District No. 1 of Lewis County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive all informalities in the bidding and to accept and split the award on an item basis unless the bidder so states in the bid that the bid is for items or none. Public Utility District No. 1 of Lewis County also reserves the right to accept the bid which the Commission feels will be in the best interest of the District regardless of bid price, and bidders by submitting agree to this condition.

Dated this 27th day of March

PUBILIC UTILITY DISTRICT NO.1 OF LEWIS COUNTY

Daniel E. Kay, Manager

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Centralia School

97044 RFQ

District 401

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS (RFQ) A/E DESIGN SERVICES FOR HIGH SCHOOL MODERNIZATION TWO **NEW K-6 525 STUDENT ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS CENTRALIA SCHOOL DISTRICT #401** 

Addendum Pending

#### Change of Date for SOQ

seeking the professional services of a qualified and experienced consulting team for the complete design of two new 525-student k-6 elementary school facilities, and the com modernization of Centralia High School. The qualifying firm will be experienced and able to provide services in all phases of design and construction document preparation. Centralia School District may also request interviews as part of the process. Additional information and the complete RFQ can be accessed on the District website http://www.centralia.k12.wa.us /domain/42

All submittals must be received or before TBD pending addendum.

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97048 Ordinance No. 434-D

**ORDINANCE NO. 434-D** 

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF NAPAVINE, WASH-INGTON PROVIDING FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF DATES AND TIME FOR CITY COUNCIL MEETINGS, RE-PEALING ALL OTHER ORDI-NANCES OR PARTS OF ORDINANCES CONFLICTING HEREWITH, AND PROVID-ING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF.

PASSED by the City Council of the City of Napavine, Washington, at a special scheduled open public meeting this 28th.

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day of March 2017.

The above is a summary of Ordinance 434-D, it may be viewed in its entirety at the city clerk's office, 407 Birch Avenue SW. Napavine. Mary Wood, Interim City Clerk "This institution is an equal

opportunity provider, and employer." Published: The Chronicle

March 30, 2017

96857 RSQ Engineering and Land Surveying Services

Request for Statement of Qualification (RSQ) Town of Bucoda Request for Qualification Data to Furnish Engineering and Land Surveying Services

The Town of Bucoda (pursuant

to Chapter 61, Laws of 1981)

is inviting statements of qualifications and performance infor-mation from firms interested in providing professional engi-neering and land surveying services for the 2017 calendar year in conjunction with city sponsored projects. Town of Bucoda, for which engineering service is sought, includes: water reservoir study update, reservoir site acquisition, reservoir construction, miscellane ous water distribution and transmission pipelines, and downtown sewer project. Qualification and performance

statements will be reviewed, placed on file for the 2017 calendar year, and will be used as the source from which to select one or more qualified Centralia School District 401 is firms from whom a detailed proposal will be requested for any specific project. Those firms who have statements on file for the 2016 calendar year should only respond with a request for their statement to be renewed for 2017 along pertinent amendments to their statement.

> Minority- and women-owned firms are encouraged to submit statements of qualification. The Town of Bucoda is an equal opportunity and affirma-

tive action employer.

Questions regarding this solici-



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civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys Telephone: 1-800-606-4819 Web site: http: ://nwjustice.org/what-clear I.

NOTICE IS HEREBY that the undersigned, RECON CORP., 93 9311 36th Street, Suite 100, Mercer Island, WA 98040, Trustee will on 4/7/2017 at 10:00 AM at AT THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO THE LEWIS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 351 N.W. NORTH STREET, CHEHALIS, WA 98532 sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable, in the form of cash, or cashier's check or certified checks from federally or State chartered banks, at the time of sale, the following

the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Lewis, State of Washington, to-wit: LOT 3 IN BLOCK 1, NORTH END ADDITION TO THE CITY OF CHEHALIS. LOT 2 IN BLOCK 1, NORTH END ADDITION TO THE CITY OF CHEHALIS. EXCEPTING A PART OF SAID LOT 2 DE-CHEHALIS. EXCEPTING A
PART OF SAID LOT 2 DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO
WIT: BEGINNING AT THE
NORTHEAST CORNER OF
SAID LOT 2; THENCE DIAGONALLY ACROSS SAID LOT
TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER ONALLY ACHOSS SAID LOT TO THE SOUTHWEST COR-NER THEREOF; THENCE NORTH TO THE NORTH-WEST CORNER OF SAID LOT; THENCE EAST, ALONG THE LINE BETWEEN LOTS 1 AND 2 IN SAID BLOCK TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING

AND 2 IN SAID BLOCK Commonly known as: 109 COAL CREEK ROAD CHEHA-LIS, WASHINGTON 98532 APN: 005538-001-000 which is BARBARA

APIN. 00353-001-000 willoff is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 3/28/2000, recor-ded 3/31/2000, as Auditor's File No. 3090413, records of Lewis County, Washington, from JOHN W HANKINS AND HANKINS, HUS-BAND AND WIFE, as Grantor(s), to TITLE GUARANTY COMPANY OF LEWIS COUN-TY, A WASHINGTON COR-PORATION, as Trustee, to Secure an obligation in favor of WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK, as Beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was

cessor is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust/Mortgage. III. The default(s) for which this foreclosure is made is/are as

PROMISSORY NOTE

Interest Paid To:

Next Due Date:

INFORMATION Note Dated: 3/28/2000 Note Amount:

PAYMENT INFORMATION
FROM THRU NO. PMT AMOUNT
5/1/2016 7/31/2016 3 \$383.93
TOTAL \$1,151.79
FROM THRU NO. PMT AMOUNT
8/1/2016 4 \$396.73
TOTAL \$1,586.92
ADVANCES/LATE CHARGES
DESCRIPTION TOTAL

PAYMENT INFORMATION

5/1/2016

\$123.85

\$15.00

\$569.16

\$125.00

\$48.84

\$5,984.96

\$1,239.40
ESTIMATED FORECLOSURE
FEES AND COSTS
DESCRIPTION TOTAL Trustee's Fee's \$1,125.00

T.S.G. Fee Posting of Notice of Default Mailings

Record Appointment of Successor Trustee

Accrued Late Charges

Corporate Advance

IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum of \$32,621.99, together with interest as provided in the Note from \$1/2/016 and such other costs as provided by statute. V. The above described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. Sald sale will be made without warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances on 4/7/2017. The defaults referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by 3/27/2017, (11 days before the sale date) to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before 3/27/2017 (11 days before the sale) the default as set forth in Paragraph III is cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. Payment must be in cash or with cashiers or certified checks from a State or federally chartered bank. The sale may be terminated any time after the 3/27/2017 (11 days before the sale) and before the sale, by the Borrower or Grantor or the or the Grantor's successor interest or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance by paying the principal and interest secured by the Deed of Trust, plus costs, fees and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust and curing all other defaults. VI. A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the Benrower and Grantor at the following address(es): SEE ATTACHED EXHIBIT "1" by both first class and certified mail on 10/1/2/2016, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served, if applicable, with said written Notice of Default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in Paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting. VII. The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to

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anyone requesting it, a statement of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale. VIII. The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the above-described property. IX. Anyone having any objections to this sale on any grounds whatso-ever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale. X. NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS- The purchaser at the trustee's sale is entitled to trustee's sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the grantor under the Deed of Trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the Deed of Trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale, as After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060. If you are a servicemember or a dependent of a servicemember, you may be entitled to certain protections under the federal Servicemem-bers Civil Relief Act and any

CORP., as Successor Trustee For additional information or service you may contact: Clear Recon Corp. 9311 S.E. 36th Street, Suite 100 Mercer Island, Phone: (206) 707-9599

PURPOSE. 16 CLEAR

Dated: RECON

WA 98040

BARBARA HANKINS 109 COAL CREEK RD

BARBARA K. HANKINS 109 COAL CREEK ROAD CHEHALIS, WA 98532

CHEHALIS, WA 98532

JOHN W HANKINS

Plaintiff.

Levy Date: 02-28-17

ters; and Occupants of the Premises. (Judgment Debtors)

March 31, 2017, 5;00 p.m. ~ 7:30 p.m.

· RAFFLE TICKETS

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WITNESS:

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tation should be directed to the Town of Bucoda, following address: PO Box 10 Bucoda, WA 98530. Response of interested firms is requested no later than April 19, 2017.

This project is funded through the Washington State Com munity Development Block Grant Program with federal funds provided by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

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97030 Hubbard Lane

Chehalis City Council Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the

#### LEGAL NOTICES

Chehalis City Council will conduct a public hearing on an application to rezone 1856 SW Hubbard Lane, Chehalis, WA from R-2 Medium Density Residential to CG Commercial General. Public comment on the proposed rezone will be taken during the public hearing in the Chehalis City Hall Council Chamber at 350 N Market Blvd., Chehalis, WA on Monday, April 10, 2017 at 5:00 pm. Copies of the proposal are available for public review at the Chehalis Community De-velopment Office, 1321 S Market Blvd., Chehalis, WA, during regular business hours (M-F, 8-5), or by email upon with the control of the written request to comdev @ci.chehalis.wa.us. Questions regarding the proposal may also be directed to the Cheha-

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lis Community Development Caryn Foley, City Clerk

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR LEWIS COUNTY KEYBANK NATIONAL ASSO-

interest and/or assigns,

BRENT WINTERS; STACY WINTERS; OCCUPANTS OF

#### LEGAL NOTICES

THE PREMISES.

Defendants.

SHERIFF'S PUBLIC NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Judgment Rendered: 01-30-17 Writ Issued: 02-21-17 Writ Received: 02-24-17 Levy Date: 02-28-17

TO Brent Winters; Stacy Winters; and Occupants of the Premises. (Judgment Debtors)

The Superior Court of Lewis County has directed the undersigned Sheriff of Lewis County

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to sell the properties described below to satisfy a judgment in the above-entitled action. The property to be sold is described at the bottom of page 2.

> 282-79 Woodard Road Chehalis, WA 98532

The sale of the above described property is to take place:

Time: 10:00 a.m. Date: Friday, May 5, 2017 Place: Main Entrance Lobby, Old Lewis County Courthouse, 351 NW North St., Chehalis, WA

The judgment debtor can avoid the sale by paying the combined judgment amount of \$110,128.10 together with in-terest of 5.990% per annum from January 30, 2017 to date of sale, with costs, and fees, before the sale date. For the exact amount, contact the Sheriff at the address stated

Dated this 3rd day of March,

ROBERT R. SNAZA, Sheriff, LEWIS COUNTY, WASHINGTON

By Dustin G. Breen. Chief Deputy 345 W. Main St. Chehalis, Washington 98532 Phone(360)748-9286

#### LEGAL NOTICES

Parcel number: 018465-007-000

Legal Description: SITUATED IN THE COUNTY OF LEWIS, STATE OF WASH-INGTON: TRACT 7 OF THAT CERTAIN SURVEY RECOR-DED MAY 1, 1978 IN VOL-UME 2 OF SURVEYS, PAGE 186, UNDER AUDITOR'S FILE

RECORDS OF LEWIS COUNTY, WASHINGTON AND BEING A PORTION OF THE SOUTH HALF OF THE

NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 36, TOWNSHIP 13 NORTH, RANGE 2 WEST, W .M. SUBJECT TO ALL EASE-MENTS, COVENANTS, CON-MENTS, COVENANTS, CONDITIONS, RESERVATIONS, LEASES AND RESTRICTIONS OF RECORD, ALL LEGAL HIGHWAYS, ALL RIGHTS OF WAY, ALL ZONING, BUILDING AND OTHER LAWS ORDINANCES AND LAWS. ORDINANCES AND REGULATIONS, ALL RIGHTS
OF TENANTS IN POSSES-OF TENANTS IN POSSES-SION, AND ALL REAL ES-TATE TAXES AND ASSESS-MENTS NOT YET DUE AND PAYABLE. BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED BY DEED RECORDED IN DOCU-MENT NO. 3260355, OF THE LEWIS COUNTY, WASHING-TON RECORDS.

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#### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Chapter 18.27.100 of the Revised Code of Washington requires that all advertisements for construction related services include the contractor's current Department of Labor and Industries registration number in the advertisement.

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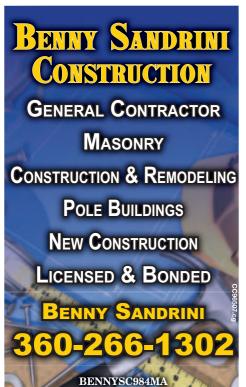
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