



Napavine No-Hitters

Tigers Blank Onalaska in Back-to-Back Outings / Sports



Marijuana First

Couple Opens Lewis County's First Legal Pot Business on State Street in Chehalis / Main 3



Youth Have Talent

Local Clubs Present Annual Showcase at Packed Fox Theatre in Centralia / Main 4

Service Providers Support Interstate Revisions

LONGTERM: Hospital, Fire District, Bus Drivers Think Changes Are Positive

By Justyna Tomtas
jtomas@chronline.com

Area residents have recently been rerouted on Interstate 5 after traveling the same route for decades, causing some confusion, but emergency responders, hospital staff and local bus drivers have said the changes will be positive in the long run.

Travelers who used I-5 to get from the Harrison Avenue exit to Mellen Street were recently redirected to distributor lanes with the goal of decreasing congestion and merging on the freeway, a move that in large part has been supported by area service providers.

please see **REVISIONS**, page Main 13

Skier Dies After Crashing Into Tree at White Pass

By The Chronicle and The Olympian

An Olympia woman died skiing at White Pass Ski Area Saturday after striking a tree. Lewis County Coroner Warren McLeod said an autopsy for the victim, Cathy L. Carlson, 60, showed she died of blunt force trauma to the head and chest. The death was ruled an accident.

please see **SKIER**, page Main 13

The Hunt for Hoof Rot

A Volunteer's Effort to Survey Elk in Southwest Washington



Dameon Pesanti / dpesanti@chronline.com

From the cab of his Dodge truck, Jim Boylan Jr. scans land owned by Weyerhaeuser in the Minot Peak area near Raymond for elk as part of a survey being conducted by the Department of Fish and Wildlife.



Using a WDFW issued map as a guide and his smartphone to track mileage, Jim Boylan Jr. plots a 50-mile route through the Weyerhaeuser-owned Aberdeen Tree Farm to search for elk, both healthy and suffering from a bacteria induced hoof rot.

By Dameon Pesanti
dpesanti@chronline.com

Sportsmen throughout the Pacific Northwest have built a lifestyle around elk hunting that brings them closer to nature and bonds them to the ungulate as something to be both admired and consumed.

Many in Southwest Washington fear that lifestyle is under threat by a disease known as hoof rot.

Well before sunrise on Sunday morning, Jim Boylan Jr. left his home in Spanaway to make the more than two-hour drive to Raymond. Boylan is one of dozens of volunteers who signed up with the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife to survey elk populations throughout Southwest Washington in

"I wanted to be part of the solution before we lose our elk."

Jim Boylan Jr.
surveyor

an area stretching from Pacific County to Mount St. Helens.

He was assigned to survey the Weyerhaeuser-owned Aberdeen Tree Farm, in the Minot Peak area.

Hoof rot causes hooves to deform and eventually fall off completely, leaving the affected animal limping. Scientists

please see **HOOF**, page Main 11

A Friend of Borst



Master Gardener to Be Honored at Ceremony in Centralia Park / Life

Battling With Beatles



Thurston County Wages War on Scotch Broom / Main 6

Deaths

Asher, Jerry Wayne, 65, Chehalis

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News of the Weird

California Woman Eats Three Steak Dinners in 20 Minutes in Texas

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A competitive eater has conquered three 72-ounce steak dinners in about 20 minutes during a food challenge held at a restaurant in Amarillo, Texas.

Dozens of people gathered outside The Big Texan Steak Ranch on Sunday afternoon to watch Molly Schuyler eat the steaks, plus three baked potatoes, three shrimp cocktails, three salads and three rolls.

Schuyler finished her first steak dinner in 4 minutes and 18 seconds, which beats the restaurant's record of 4 minutes and 58 seconds, which she set last May.

She told the Amarillo Globe-News that she had to turn down a fourth steak, because she was sick of the taste and not because she was full.

Schuyler, who's from Sacramento, California, ate 363 wings in 30 minutes at a Philadelphia competition in January 2014.

Police: Seal or Sea Lion Pup Abducted From Los Angeles Beach

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Whoever snatched a seal or sea lion pup from a Los Angeles beach early Sunday should not be fooled by the animal's cuteness — they could suffer a vicious bite, an animal rescue expert said.

A witness to the abduction said four people wrapped the pup in a blanket and left in a car around 3:20 a.m. from Dockweiler State Beach, just west of the city's international airport, said Los Angeles Police Officer Rosario Herrera. The witness said the two men and two women in their early to mid-20s were harassing and taunting the animal prior to the abduction.

The initial police report said the animal was a small seal. But a companion pup that escaped and was later found on the beach is a sea lion, according to Peter Wallerstein, the president of the group Marine Animal Rescue.

The rescued pup weighs about 25 pounds and is probably 10 months old, said Wallerstein, who stays in a trailer at the beach and was woken by secu-

rity guards seeking his help. Sea lions of this size are "really small, really look cute, but they're dangerous," he said. "These are wild animals."

They're also not fit to be kept as pets.

"The animal needs fluids, needs special treatments," he said. "You can't just feed it dog food. It's not going to work."

The federal National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration is investigating the abduction because baby sea lions are a protected species. Police began a cruelty to animal investigation.

New England Aquarium Offering Penguins 'Honeymoon Suites'

BOSTON (AP) — The New England Aquarium wants its endangered African penguins to get a little steamy.

Aquarium experts are playing matchmaker behind the scenes to encourage eight pairs of African penguins to breed more chicks. Biologists say that will help a population that's expected to be extinct in the wild by 2025 to continue to thrive in captivity.

The Boston facility is giving its penguins "honeymoon suites" — cozy plastic igloo-style homes and other private nooks off the main exhibit designed to get them in the mood.

Over the past 15 years, the aquarium has sent 28 birds to seven different zoos and aquariums around North America. World Penguin Day is April 25.

Firefighters Rescue Duck Stuck in Fireplace

SLIDELL, La. (AP) — Firefighters in Louisiana have rescued a duck lodged in a fireplace.

WVUE-TV reported firefighters in St. Tammany Parish responded to an unusual call Sunday from a home in Slidell outside New Orleans. When firefighters arrived, they discovered a large duck trapped in the fireplace with its head poking out of the bottom of the chimney.

Firefighters had to dismantle part of the fireplace to reach the duck. It took over two hours to safely remove the bird.

It's unclear how the duck became lodged in the chimney.

Daily Outtake: Free Day at Mount Rainier



People take advantage of the sunshine and a fee free weekend at Paradise at Mount Rainier Sunday. Park entry fees were waived Saturday and Sunday to kick off National Park Week. Reporter Kaylee Osowski was among those who took advantage of the free access to the national park, snapping this photograph on Sunday afternoon

Notable Quote

"Most of our weeds were brought here by someone with the best of intentions, but when they get here they don't have the natural enemies that they have in their native land."

Rick Johnson

Thurston County Noxious Weed Coordinator
(see page Main 6)



By Eric Schwartz
editor

Staff Pick

Reconsidering the Lamprey

Last week, I used this space to provide a tongue-in-cheek

endorsement for the Pacific lamprey, an eel-like fish that has become the focus of an educational outreach program by federal wildlife officials.

I quipped that the lamprey was finally getting the recognition it deserved. Alas, my praise of the unsightly fish drew the ire of one reader:

"The lamprey has no redeemable qualities. They are the worst thing a salmon or trout

could encounter. I'm 82 years old. Hunted and fished most of my life, and never heard of a lamprey before, until I saw them listed in the 2014-2015 game department rule book, on page 17 at the bottom under other fish.

"It says it's illegal to take, fish for or possess any species of lamprey or use for bait. I thought something was up. Then the April 9 newspaper article about new program for lampreys. Are they going on the endangered list and spread to other waters?"

Lowell Apple, of Glenoma, went on to explain that the lampreys were considered a problem fish in the 1950s as they "wiped out" Atlantic salmon populations on the East Coast.

After reader Lowell's letter, I found this on The Associated Press:

"Researchers say high levels of pesticides, flame retardants, and mercury in Pacific lampreys may be contributing to their overall decline in the Columbia River Basin ... Pacific lampreys are integral to ecosystem health. They provide food to tribal communities and offer an alternate food source to sea lions, terns, and other predators that would otherwise be munching on threatened salmon."

More fuel for the protection debate, perhaps?

We'll spend some time looking into this issue further in the near future.

The Weather Almanac

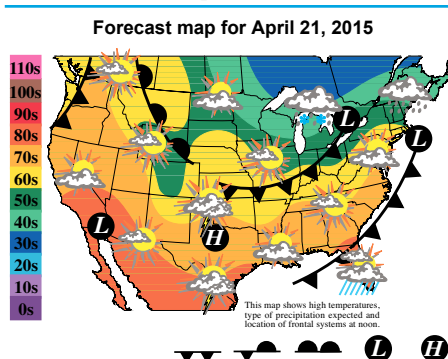
5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Mostly Cloudy 63° 45°	Few Showers 59° 40°	Mostly Cloudy 61° 42°	Mostly Cloudy 59° 42°	Rain Likely 58° 45°

River Stages

Gauge	Flood Stage	24 hr. Stage Change
Chehalis at Mellen St.	51.72	65.0 0.00
Skookumchuck at Pearl St.	74.12	85.0 -0.02
Cowlitz at Packwood	2.89	10.5 +0.02
Cowlitz at Randle	5.58	18.0 +0.05
Cowlitz at Mayfield Dam	4.13	— +0.03

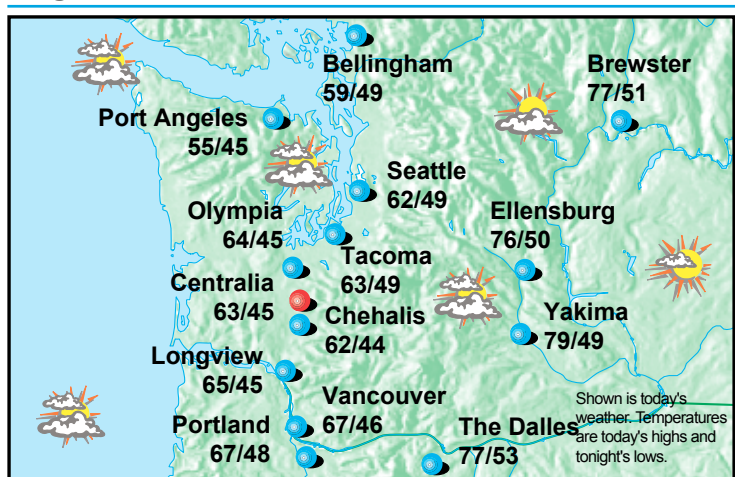
National Map



Almanac

Data reported from Centralia
Temperature
 Yesterday's High 73
 Yesterday's Low 39
 Normal High 63
 Normal Low 41
 Record High 91 in 1934
 Record Low 30 in 1951
Precipitation
 Yesterday 0.00"
 Month to date 1.24"
 Normal month to date 2.44"
 Year to date 16.05"
 Normal year to date 19.39"

Regional Weather

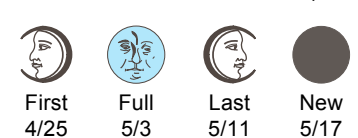


Regional Cities

City	Today	Wed.	City	Today	Wed.
Bremerton	Hi/Lo Wx	Hi/Lo Wx	Spokane	76/50 s	71/45 pc
Ocean Shores	53/48 sh	53/46 cl	Tri Cities	80/47 s	73/45 pc
Olympia	64/45 mc	60/40 sh	Wenatchee	77/53 s	72/47 pc

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today 6:12 a.m.
 Sunset tonight 8:08 p.m.
 Moonrise 8:31 a.m.
 Moonset 11:41 p.m.



Pollen Forecast

Allergen	Today	Wednesday
Trees <td>Low</td> <td>Moderate</td>	Low	Moderate
Grass <td>None</td> <td>None</td>	None	None
Weeds <td>High</td> <td>Very High</td>	High	Very High
Mold <td>None</td> <td>None</td>	None	None

World Cities

City	Today	Wed.	City	Today	Wed.
Baghdad	100/72 s	90/68 s	New Delhi	102/73 s	100/73 s
Beijing	81/48 s	81/55 s	Paris	68/48 s	70/46 s
London	63/39 s	61/45 s	Rio de Janeiro	86/75 t	77/72 cl
Mexico City	84/55 s	82/57 pc	Rome	70/48 s	72/50 s
Moscow	45/28 pc	43/39 pc	Sydney	63/59 ra	64/63 ra

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Newspapers in Education

Marijuana Business Blooms in Chehalis

GRAND OPENING:
Chehalis Now Home to Lewis County's First Recreational Pot Shop

By Dameon Pesanti
dpesanti@chronline.com

Lewis County's first recreational marijuana business opened on Monday in Chehalis.

Old Toby, located on State Street, had a "quiet grand opening" on the counter-culture holiday for smoking pot, April 20, normally shortened to 4/20 by those who celebrate it.

Co-owner Jerrie Paine, who said she grew up in a "very Christian household," said she wanted to be a part of the industry after seeing it improve the life of a relative suffering from cancer.

"I thought this egg's gotta crack and I want to be a part of it," she said. "I'm also very principled. We should have the freedom to do with our bodies whatever we want to do with them."

Some residents might be frustrated that Chehalis has gone to pot, but it's hardly the first locality to do so since marijuana became legal in 2012.

According to Brian Smith, communications director for the Washington State Liquor Control Board, 140 out of 334 proposed stores have been licensed around the state. As of April, sales in the industry are averaging about \$1 million per day. Last year, \$148.6 million worth of legal marijuana was sold, bringing \$37.15 million in excise taxes alone.

Dash Paine, Jerrie's husband, said his reasoning to open a retail store was a "50-50" split between business and a moral cause.

"Being in the newest business and selling a product everyone wants is a great business decision," he said. "But also those draconian laws that have people serving time ... hopefully this will be a step against those."

Dash said he "doesn't want to be too militant" but he is troubled by the federal government's consideration of marijuana as a drug as dangerous as heroin or LSD.

He argues alcohol, which was made illegal at the turn of the century for its destructive characteristics but was again legalized after social pressure, is more destructive to people's lives than marijuana.

"I understand wanting to keep your kids away from dangerous chemicals ... But we still have plenty of parents telling their kids to grab them a beer or make them cocktails," he said.

Just as tobacco consumers have stepped away from cigarettes and snuff and toward vaporizers and e-cigarettes, marijuana has come a long way since bong rips and pot brownies, he said.

While the plant products are still around, today's consumer can choose between oils, waxes and other concentrates that are made almost entirely with THC, the primary psychoactive compound in marijuana.

Old Toby's products run the gamut from flowers to cookies and individual THC capsules produced by Southwest Washington growers from Lacey, Tenino and Raymond.

The store quickly sold out of its holiday special, one-gram bags for \$4.20. Overall, a gram of



Dash Paine, left, co-owner of Old Toby, helps Don Allen pick out the right strain of marijuana on Monday afternoon at the Chehalis store. Paine, along with his wife, Jerrie, held their store's grand opening on Monday.



Dash Paine, right, co-owner of Old Toby, points to a white board with prices for different types of marijuana products at the store on Monday afternoon in Chehalis.

marijuana is selling at the store for around \$20, pre-rolled gram joints are selling for \$15 and the edibles and concentrates are selling between \$10 and \$70.

The shop's decor is a long way from finished. Thanks to a skylight and big windows, sunlight pours into the lofty space, but aside from the display cases, there is little in terms of decoration.

The Paines say in coming weeks they will hang posters from their supplying farms and have a mural of a wizard smoking a pipe with "Old Toby" painted on a wall.

Marijuana culture is rich with images of gnomes, tie-dye clothes and reggae music. The Paines say they largely want to stay away from the stereotypes and cater to a broader group.

"I did intentionally want this environment to be more non-descript than a stereotypical pot shop," said Jerrie, who is a lawyer. "We want people to realize this is not like smoking crack behind ... wherever people go to smoke crack, but it's like when you walk into a wine store. It's different than a package (liquor) store."

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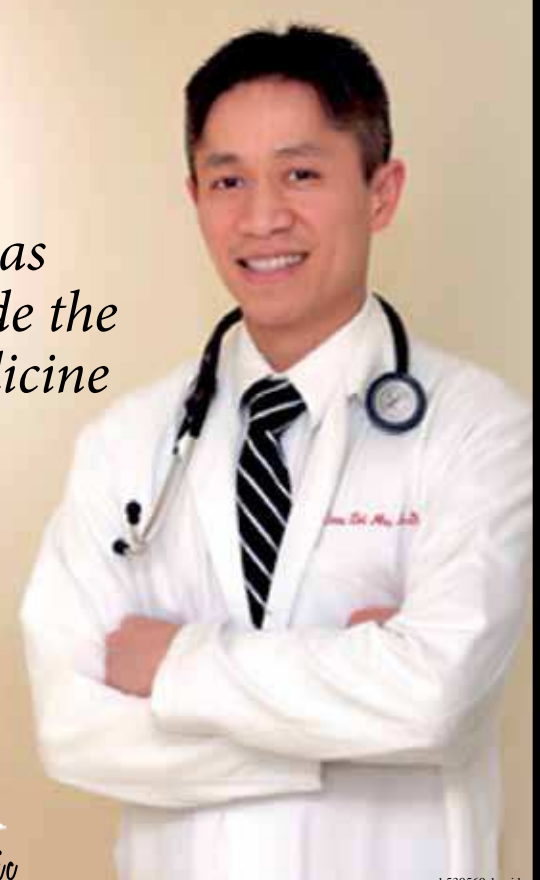
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Senator Proposes Bill to Ticket Slow Left-Lane Drivers

OLYMPIA (AP) — Going slower than the speed limit in a highway's fast lane could earn Washington drivers a speeding ticket under a bill pending in the state Senate.

Senate bill 6105, filed last week by Sen. Michael Baumgartner, R-Spokane, would create a series of fines for driving any slower than the speed limit in the left lane, with the amount of the fine going up depending on how much slower than the limit a car is going. The bill calls driving slow in the left lane "obnoxious ... and dangerous behavior."

Combined with existing maximum speed limit law, the slow-driving bill would mean any driver in normal traffic who is not precisely driving the speed limit in the left lane could be ticketed. It's unclear whether the bill will get a hearing before the legislative session is scheduled to end Sunday.



WHAT EMS MEANS TO ME

Dr. John Stiltner has always been an advocate for EMS in our community but in early January he experienced the importance of this service first hand. "I was doing some semi-heavy yard work," he said, "when I began having chest pain." Riverside Fire responded quickly to his 9-1-1 call, assessed his problem, and began treatment immediately, utilizing their training and new equipment donated by the Providence Health Foundation.

He recalls, "the ambulance workers were in contact with the hospital the whole time so they were ready to take care of me when I got there." That call saved valuable time and his life.

Dr. Stiltner knows he will **vote yes** on the upcoming levy and asks, "Will you please vote yes, too?"

"The RFA's Emergency Medical Services saved my life with their prompt response and professional care."

- Dr. John Stiltner, 2015 heart attack survivor



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Over the life of the current levy, RFA has responded to 16,460 medical emergencies. The top three calls by volume are for heart-related emergencies, falls, or breathing problems. These people all need advanced paramedic-level care. Your vote to renew the RFA EMS levy will ensure:

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- Support for 33 volunteer and 14 paid emergency medical responders

Annual Talent Show Packs Centralia's Fox Theatre

THIRD ANNUAL EVENT: Winners Take Home Prize Money at Show Hosted by Soroptimist, Kiwanis Clubs

By Kaylee Osowski
kosowski@chronline.com

Kids entertained a packed house at the Fox Theatre Saturday evening with singing, instrumental music and gymnastics.

Twenty acts competed in three age categories to claim one of the top three spots and prize money for the third annual Talent Show sponsored by the Centralia-Chehalis Soroptimist and the Centralia-Chehalis Kiwanis clubs.

Two girls competed in the up to 8 years old age group. Alexis Sneed won second place with her singing and Sadie Mechem took the No. 1 spot for her gymnastics routine.

Joseph Chung, who played piano, took the third place spot in the age 9 to 13 category. Jedidiah Brown won second place with his singing and Macey Gerling took first place with her energetic vocal piece.

Macey, who is 12½, said she was very happy with her win considering last year her music stopped in the middle of her performance.

In the age 14 through high

school category, Simon Stehr took third place with a piano number and sisters Kelvy and Sadie Brown took second place with their piano playing. Pianist Henry Wegener and singer Katie Berndt tied for first place.

After winning, Katie, who has been singing for as long as she can remember, said the experience was exhilarating.

"It's a bit of an adrenaline rush," she said about tying for first place.

Katie will be attending Washington State University in the fall, majoring in music.

Third place winners took home a \$50 prize, second place got \$100 and first place winners got \$250.

Kelvy said before performing she was more excited than nervous. While she is competitive at heart, she said all the competitors in the Talent Show were very encouraging to one another.

Simon, 15, said he is naturally competitive, but the performing arts comes down to a matter of opinion for who will win the top spot.

The Americana singing group, Uptown Voices, opened the show with the national anthem and performed a tribute to Historic Fox Theatre Restoration's leader Scott White with "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas," while scores were tabulated.



Four boys perform a barbershop quartet piece for the kids Talent Show at the Fox Theatre in Centralia Saturday night.

Kaylee Osowski / kosowski@chronline.com



Host Edie Kay congratulates Sadie Mechem, who won first place for the up to age 8 category at the kids Talent Show at the Fox Theatre in Centralia Saturday night.



Rebekah Campbell sings "Phantom of the Opera" while her brother, Thomas Campbell, accompanies her on the piano at the kids Talent Show at the Fox Theatre in Centralia Saturday night.

News in Brief

Forecasters Say Northwest Haze Is From Siberian Wildfires

PORTLAND (AP) — The National Weather Service says wildfires in Siberia are to blame for haze hanging over much of the Pacific Northwest, giving sunsets a red hue.

Forecasters in Portland expect the smoke to dissipate Monday, which is expected to be another warm and sunny day.

Large fires burning in Khakassia, a region in southeastern Siberia, were started by farmers burning the grass in their fields.

They spread out of control because of strong winds, killing more than a dozen people and destroying hundreds of homes.

Thursday Canvassing Scheduled as Special Election Nears

By The Chronicle

The Lewis County Canvassing Board is scheduled to begin canvassing Thursday for the special election on April 28.

The canvassing board will meet at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Lewis County Courthouse in room 128 to begin the canvass of the election.

The meeting is open to the public.

Writers to Lead Workshops for Teens

By The Chronicle

Two well-known authors, Chelsea M. Campbell and Kendare Blake, will be leading writing workshops for teens during May.

Campbell will be at Onalaska High School 10:30-11:30 a.m. Thursday, May 7. She will talk about how she started writing and about the writing process. Teen writers will learn practical tips: getting published and how to promote books on the web. Campbell wrote the "Renegade X" series, "Growing Up Dead" and "Harper Madigan, Junior High Private Eye."

For more information about Campbell's talk, call the Salkum Timberland Library, (360) 985-2148.

Blake will be at Centralia Timberland Library 2-3:30 p.m. Saturday, May 16. Blake will discuss character development, coaching attendees through individual writing exercises. Blake is known for her horror novels, "Anna Dressed in Blood," "Girl of Nightmares," "Antigoddess" and "Mortal Gods." For more information, call the Centralia library, (360) 736-0183.

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Robert Wheeler to Run For Napavine Mayor

By The Chronicle

Current Napavine City Councilor Robert Wheeler announced his plans to run for mayor of the city in 2016 on Monday.

Wheeler has a background in banking, corporate and municipal finance and city management for 38 years. In a prepared statement, Wheeler said he has reorganized various city financial and budget systems, resulting in



Robert Wheeler
councilor

budget efficiencies and savings. "I have the leadership ability, many years of municipal government experience — especially in financial management — and the time and commitment needed to properly perform the duties required of a mayor in a mayor/council type city," Wheeler said in his statement. "... The city of Napavine needs a leader, a person who knows how to lead, organize and set goals that will enable our fine staff to get more work done instead of drifting without clear-cut and timely decision making."

Wheeler said he received clean federal and state audits and

also received several state and national awards for "excellence" in financial reporting and budgeting.

He pledged to stop adding non-agenda items at council meetings, other than for emergencies, and said it is imperative that council members be provided with sufficient information on an item well ahead of time so the council can make informed decisions.

He said his staff, under his supervision, would prepare a responsible budget, allowing a preliminary budget document to be made available ahead of time so the council and taxpayers had

plenty of time to review the document.

"As always, my focus will be on managing our (the taxpayers) money wisely while diligently working to keep water and sewer rates from rising unnecessarily," Wheeler wrote.

Wheeler will be running against current Napavine Mayor John Sayers, who announced his intent to run again for the position in December.



John Sayers
mayor

The Chronicle

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Demonstration at Washington Park in Centralia



Courtesy Photo

Government employees descended on Centralia and five other cities Saturday to demonstrate in favor of negotiated pay raises rather than set increases. Members of Washington Federation of State Employees, the Washington Public Employees Association, Professional and Technical Employees Local 17 and SEIU 1199 NW joined together for the Centralia event at George Washington Park. "An investment in state employees is an investment in the community," WFSE/AFSCME's Pam Carl told the crowd of about 50 near the Centralia Timberland Library.

Deputies Honored at Commissioner's Meeting for Exemplary Service

ABOVE AND BEYOND: Deputies Recognized for Nabbing Bank Robber, Discovering Barn Fire

By The Chronicle

One Lewis County Sheriff's Office deputy's actions during a bank robbery and another's response to a barn fire earned them applause and certificates Monday morning.

Deputies Tim English and Rick Vanwyck both received Above and Beyond Awards at the Board of County Commissioners meeting.

Commissioner Edna Fund

read descriptions of the deputies' actions that won them the awards.



Edna Fund
commissioner

English was recognized for his response during a Jan. 26 bank robbery at Chase Bank in Chehalis. About five minutes after arriving to assist with containment and suspect location, English advised that he located a man on a bike who matched the suspect's description on West

Street near Interstate 5.

The deputy remained calm and provided information to units while attempting to apprehend the suspect. When the suspect got stuck in barbed wire while trying to flee, English caught up to him and authorities brought him into custody, Fund said.

"Deputy English's hard work, tenacious effort and calm presence helped to get a dangerous person off the street in Lewis County, thus ensuring a safer community for all of us," Fund said.

Vanwyck was awarded for his alertness and noticing a barn fire

while on his way to a call.

Early in the morning of March 1 the deputy was enroute to a report of an assault on Bunker Creek Road in Chehalis where the suspect had already left the scene, when he saw something that caught his attention.

He discovered a dairy barn was on fire, and woke the owner and neighbors.

They saved the cattle at the farm. The fire was believed to have been started by an electrical issue.

Vanwyck's actions helped to promote security and safety, Fund said.

News in Brief

would eliminate the state property tax and reduce business taxes. The plan would raise billions of dollars.

EMS, Law and Safety Agencies Remind Citizens to be Safe Around Rivers, Lakes

By The Chronicle

While temperatures have been rising lately, river and lake temperatures are still cold.

Local emergency medical service, law enforcement and public safety agencies are urging residents to consider water safety as summer approaches.

The cold water temperatures can cause hypothermia, and logs and tree limbs underwater create new hazards, a press release sent from public information officer Lt. Laura Hanson with Lewis County Fire District 5 states.

Outdoor recreationalists are asked to use personal floatation devices, which are required for children under 12 years old on boats that are 19 feet in length or shorter. Kids who are swimming or

near waterways should be supervised at all times.

The Washington State Drowning Prevention Network, Safe Kids Washington and Spokane Regional Health District have partnered with Big 5 Sports to provide coupons for personal floatation devices. Coupons for reduced prices on the devices can be found on www.seattle-childrens.org.

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Washington State Treasurer Proposes Income Tax for Education

OLYMPIA (AP) — Washington state Treasurer Jim McIntire is proposing an income tax to pay for education.

The Seattle Times reported McIntire made the proposal at a news conference on Monday, saying he hoped it would be a conversation starter.

His proposal is one of a handful of ideas floating around Olympia about to meet the Supreme Court's order to fix the way the state pays for public schools.

Some of the other proposals related to the McCleary decision included a suggested capital gains tax and a statewide property tax to replace local school levies.

McIntire's plan calls for a 5 percent personal income tax, but



Jim McIntire
treasurer

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Thurston County Controlling Scotch Broom by Attacking Seeds

PLANTS: Seed Weevil, Seed Beetle Have Been Working Behind the Scenes for Over 15 years

By Jenna Loughlin
For The Chronicle

Do not let the beautiful yellow flowers fool you. Scotch broom wants to take over the world, or at least the West Coast of the United States.

Scotch broom (*Cytisus scoparius*) is a plant native to Europe and was first reported in Washington in 1892. According to Thurston County Noxious Weed Control Coordinator Rick Johnson, it was used by conservation districts in Oregon in an attempt to control erosion in the 1930s and 1940s, but it did not succeed.

"They quickly learned what would happen and we all can see it now," he said.

What happened is related to how Scotch broom reproduces. According to Noxious Weed Control, one plant can produce up to 60 seed pods in a two-year time span, and a plant can live for up to 20 years. Each seed pod contains between five to eight seeds, and when the seeds are ready and the pod bursts, those seeds are propelled through the air up to 20 feet. Plus, Scotch broom seeds can sprout after as many as 80 years.

"Any time the soil's disturbed and you have sunlight hit the soil and the Scotch broom seeds are there, they're gonna be the first thing to sprout," Johnson said. "Most of our weeds were brought here by someone with the best of intentions, but when they get here they don't have the natural enemies that they have in their native land. There would be pathogens and funguses and insects and other things that would keep them in check. With Scotch broom, we didn't get all the good stuff to keep the Scotch broom in check, so what we have is rampant, run-away Scotch broom."

The reason this is a problem is because the plant quickly establishes itself on land that has been cleared and then proceeds to dominate the environment, displacing native plants that local wildlife depend on for habitat and creating a dense thicket and a monoculture.

"Wherever you see there's been recent development or a new road put in or a logging road that was just opened up, within about three years you've got Scotch broom," Johnson said.

Over the last 30 years, Thurston County has been working on finding a way to control and decrease the spread of Scotch broom. Due to the viability of the seeds, merely cutting down the plant will do nothing to stem the tide. It was reported at the first Broom Symposium in April 1996 in Portland that areas of Scotch broom at Mima Mounds that were burned returned to pre-burn infestation levels in three years.

Therefore the solution needed to be one of the natural enemies of the plant that could be released into the environment without creating another inva-



Jenna Loughlin / Nisqually Valley News

Thurston County Noxious Weed Control coordinator Rick Johnson, right, and weed inspector Jayme Donnelly, left, attempt to collect any seed weevils or seed beetles living on a flowering Scotch broom plant in Yelm Thursday, April 9. Both insects were found.

HOW TO HELP

In conjunction with what Thurston County is doing to curb the takeover by Scotch broom, there are ways individuals can help.

"If there's one thing we could tell the public that would really, really help is if you're disturbing soil in an area with Scotch broom, please clean your equipment before you go to your next site," Thurston County Noxious Weed Control coordinator Rick Johnson said. "Every time we take a piece of equipment to build a house, we clear off the lot and that piece of equipment goes to another lot the next day, well we're just basically planting Scotch broom because there are seeds left in the treads of the tires and all the pieces of the equipment."

Many people will begin to mow Scotch broom down around this time in the year. Instead, Johnson said the best time to take down a mature field of the plant is between late July and early September.

"Everybody cuts in March and April, so it all comes back," he said. "It does nothing for control unless you do it in drought stress."

sive problem of its own.

"Whenever a biological agent is released in this country, it has to go through a lot of quarantine with native plants and crop plants to make sure it doesn't affect something that we want to keep," Johnson said. "We've been trying every insect we could find."

The first attempt was the twig mining moth (*Leucoptera spartifoliella*) in May 1988, but it was parasitized by a wasp and thus was not effective. In that same month, the county also distributed a seed weevil (*Exapion fuscirostre*), which eats the seeds, and now has a stable population in Western Washington.

Then, in 1999, the county heard about a seed beetle (*Bruchidius villosus*) that was found in North Carolina where Scotch broom had been planted for broom production during the World War II era.

"Around these very large, mature plants, there were no seedlings," Johnson said. "They

looked for insects ... and they found the *Bruchidius villosus*."

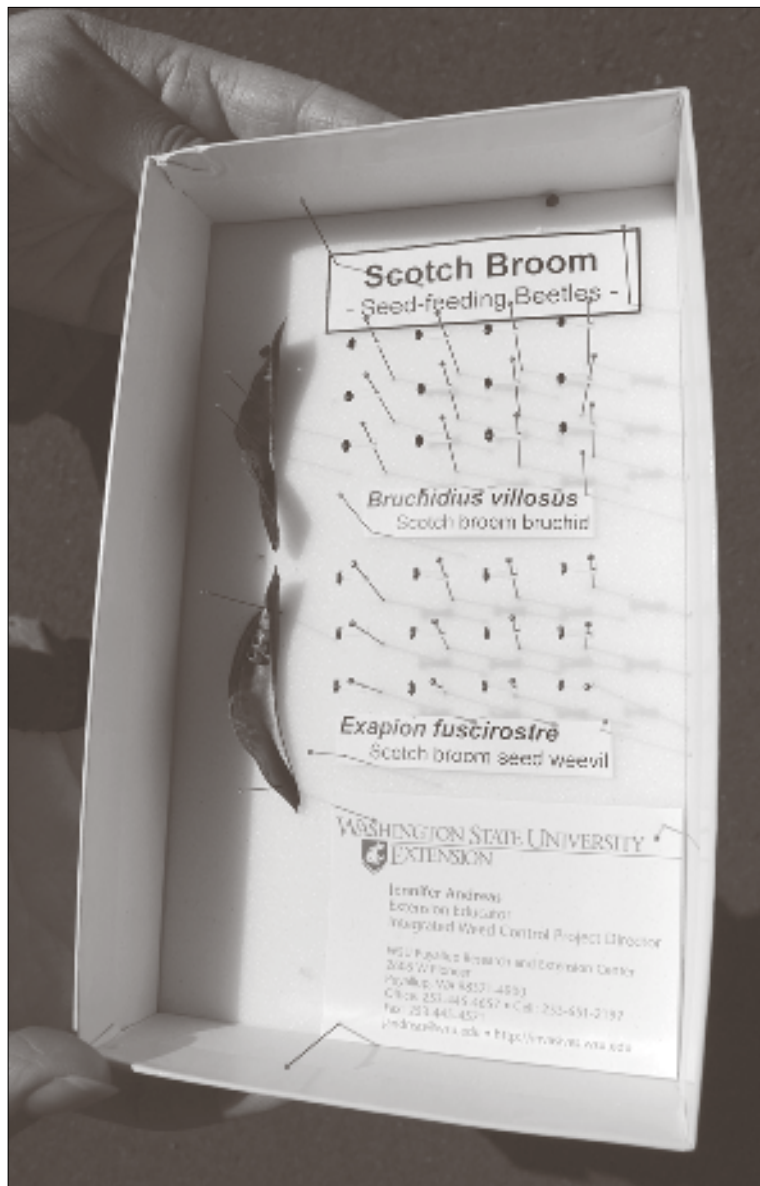
The first beetles were distributed in Thurston County in May 2000.

Between then and when the permit to import the beetle expired in May 2009, 38 colonies of the seed beetle were distributed in the county, including a site in Rainier. The beetles lay their eggs inside of the Scotch broom seed pods, thus destroying the seeds.

Scotch broom is the only food source for both the beetle and the weevil, so in the event that there are no longer any broom seeds left, the two insects would die off.

In a recent trip to Yelm with Noxious Weed Control weed inspector Jayme Donnelly, Johnson found the beetle and the weevil on just one flowering plant in a sea of Scotch broom, a sign that there is good distribution. He said the discovery is encouraging.

"The good news ... is that we



This display shows the two different species Thurston County is using to control the spread of Scotch broom. The top three rows are the seed beetle, and the bottom three rows are the seed weevil.

have, in some areas, 90 percent of those mature plants will have to die naturally, and hopefully, in time, there will be so few seeds viable that we'll have less and less Scotch broom."

Those mature plants will have to die naturally, and hopefully, in time, there will be so few seeds viable that we'll have less and less Scotch broom."

News in Brief

will be canceled.

Boaters are encouraged to take the class in person, but there is an online course available for a fee. It can be found at www.boat-ed.com/washington/index.html.

More information on the program can be found on the Washington State Parks website, www.parks.wa.gov.

Residents born before Jan. 1, 1955, are not required to get a boating education card.

St. Helens Club Offering Scholarships

By The Chronicle

The St. Helens Club, Chehalis, is offering a scholarship to women who have completed two years of college and intend to continue working toward an academic degree.

Applications are available at the Centralia College Counseling Center or by calling Beverly Ramsey (360) 520-5735.

The St. Helens Club, founded in 1895, was one of Washington's first women's clubs.

Man Accused of Golf-Related Scam Arrested

OLYMPIA (AP) — Washington state's insurance commissioner says a Connecticut man accused in a golf-related scam and charged with three felony counts has been arrested during a search of his home.

Insurance Commissioner Mike Kreidler says his office's detectives, working with Norwalk, Connecticut, police, arrested Kevin Kolenda on Monday in that city. Kreidler says the King County, Washington, prosecutor's office has charged the 57-year-old man with attempted first-degree theft and two counts of selling insurance without a license through his golf tournament marketing website, hole-in-won.com.

Kolenda is being held in Norwalk on \$300,000 bail while he awaits a hearing. The man earlier pleaded guilty in Washington to three felony charges for selling insurance without a license and theft, stemming from his failure to pay hole-in-one awards ranging from \$10,000 to \$50,000.

Boater Safety Course Offered Through Sheriff's Office in June

By The Chronicle

Residents looking to obtain a boating education card can sign up for a free class on June 6 hosted by Lewis County Sheriff's Office deputies.

After passing the test at the end of the course, citizens are eligible to get a Washington state boating card for \$10.

All boaters born after Jan. 1, 1955, are required to have a valid boating safety card when running a vessel with a 15 horsepower or higher powered engine.

The class is limited to the first 25 people to sign up, and will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the sheriff's office training room on the first floor of the Law and Justice Center in Chehalis. The class will take a break for lunch; food will not be provided.

To register, call Lisa Arthur at (360) 740-2713. If less than five people register for the course the week prior to June 6, the class



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Misplaced Paperwork Creates Audit Finding for Chehalis Schools

'SIGNIFICANT DEFICIENCY':

Superintendent Ed Rothlin Says Mistake Will Not be Repeated

By Justyna Tomtas

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The Washington State Auditor's Office found a significant deficiency within the Chehalis School District during an audit that spanned the period of Sept. 1, 2013 to Aug. 31, 2014.

The audit report, which was published in March, stated the office found "deficiencies in the design or operation of internal

control over major federal programs that we consider to be significant deficiencies."

The finding indicated the district did not have adequate internal controls to ensure compliance with federal requirements for its Title 1 grant program. During the 2014 fiscal year, the district spent \$454,117 in Title 1 program funds. The money was used to help students who were at risk of not meeting state academic standards and resided in areas with a high concentration of children from low-income families.

The office audited the district's internal controls over payroll to determine whether

salaries and benefits charged to the grant were supported by semi-annual time and effort certification documents. Through the process, it was discovered the required documentation for one of the two certified employees paid from by the grant could not be located. The district provided the auditor's office with adequate alternative forms of documentation, but the office recommended the district establish and follow time and effort controls to ensure all federal requirements were met in the future.

Chehalis Superintendent Ed Rothlin told The Chronicle it was the district's mistake and that transitions within the dis-

trict office made it difficult to locate the needed paperwork.

"It's a mistake that we won't make again," he said.

In a response included in the audit, the district said it agreed with the information presented in the finding.

"We believe that adequate documentation was obtained properly; however, with the turnover in the district accountant position, remaining district employees were unable to locate

two semi-annual certifications during the audit," the district's response stated. "...The district has taken steps to improve its internal controls over federal grant funding, including training for the new district accountant."

The district also said timesheets and semi-annual certifications would be maintained at both the building and the district office to make sure the documents could be located when needed.

The auditor's office thanked the district for its response and said the district was committed to "ongoing quality improvement and working to improve its internal controls."



Ed Rothlin
superintendent

Brewfest Brings Beer Lovers to Centralia, Packing Olympic Club

19TH ANNUAL:

Hundreds Attend Showcase Featuring 10 Guest Breweries

By Kaylee Osowski

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Sunshine and brews brought hundreds to the 19th annual Olympic Club Brewfest in Centralia Saturday.

With dozens of beers and a handful of ciders to sample, it seemed everybody could find a brew that suited their taste buds.

The brewfest at the McMenamins-owned bar featured beer and cider from eight of McMenamins' own breweries, beer from 10 guest breweries as well as ciders from four guest cideries.

Brewfest goes Dan Smith and Benjamin Elliott were impressed with the selection of beers.

Smith, from Kosmos, and Elliott, from Vancouver, Washington, traveled via train from Vancouver to Centralia with their group of friends to the brewfest.

Smith said he had the day off work and he had a McMenamins Passport he needed to get stamped for going to a brewfest, so he and his friends decided to make the trip.

Many other people took the brewfest as an opportunity to get passport stamps. People can get stamps for things like going to different McMenamins bars, going to a brewfest and playing bar games. Each stamp brings passport carriers closer to earning prizes like T-shirts and pint glasses. The grand prize for collecting all of the possible stamps is valued at more than \$500.

The Brewfest also offered whiskey tasting and brewery tours.

Bruce Loux, senior brewer at McMenamins' Edgefield resort in Troutdale, Oregon, gave the brewery tour and noted that crews only brew on the Olympic Club site once a year.

He gave tours until about 5:30 p.m. His last group that he explained the brewing process to included about one dozen beer lovers.

"If it wasn't for yeast, we'd all be drinking soda," Loux said, getting a laugh from the group.



Sunshine and a variety of beer brought hundreds to the 19th annual Olympic Club Brewfest in Centralia on Saturday.

Kaylee Osowski / kosowski@chronline.com



Ryan Flatz, of Toutle, shoots pool at the Olympic Club in Centralia Saturday. He came to the 19th annual Brewfest with a group of his friends after his mom, who teaches in Centralia, suggested they check out the Olympic Club.

The festival began at 1 p.m., lasting until 11 p.m., and wrapped up with two musical acts — McDougall and World's Finest.

SEE MORE

See additional photographs and information on Brewfest online at www.chronline.com.



Bruce Loux, senior brewer at McMenamins' Edgefield resort in Troutdale, Oregon, gives a tour of the Olympic Club's brewery during Brewfest in Centralia Saturday.

Legislature: Send Released Sex Offenders Back to County of Origin

BILL: Most Offenders Have Been Released in Pierce County From Special Commitment Center

By Jordan Schrader

The Olympian

In a move that could provide some relief to Pierce County, a proposal headed to Gov. Jay Inslee aims to avoid concentrating the state's most violent sex criminals in any one area.

Legislature 2014

A News Tribune analysis last summer found courts that ordered supervised releases from the Special Commitment Center since 2012 had placed nine of 16 released detainees in Pierce County, although none of the 16 came from Pierce County.

Pierce County Prosecutor Mark Lindquist said judges want

"While this law will be more of a request to judges than a demand, I expect it will still have a positive effect in relieving the disproportionate burden of sex offenders being released to Pierce County."

Mark Lindquist
Pierce County prosecutor

to be fair but need some guidelines. The Legislature gave final approval Monday to what those should look like.

"While this law will be more of a request to judges than a demand, I expect it will still have a positive effect in relieving the disproportionate burden of sex offenders being released to Pierce County," Lindquist said.

Although Inslee's office has given Lindquist no assurances, he said he's confident the governor will sign the plan into law.

Violent sex offenders who

have completed their prison sentences but legally are categorized as "sexually violent predators" likely to return to crime can be detained at the McNeil Island commitment center.

In recent years, many detainees have won release. State lawmakers' plan would affect a subset of those releases, those who come with a set of conditions, including supervision by probation officers and GPS tracking.

The proposal asks courts to place detainees in the county where a court ordered their com-

mitments, unless that would be inappropriate because of proximity to victims or negative influences, or because of a lack of treatment or sources of support such as family.

"The judge will have an opportunity to balance all of those concerns and make a decision about what is in the best interest of the community as well as the victim," said Rep. Christine Kilduff, D-University Place.

If a judge does place an offender in a different county, state government would have to explain why to local officials.

One defense attorney who represents offenders told lawmakers that making the release process more complicated would discourage supervised release, which gives offenders a valuable transitional period of adjustment to freedom.

The process would have similarities to one lawmakers have required for prison inmates. That has been successful in keeping Pierce County from being a dumping ground for offenders, said Rep. Dick Muri, R-Steilacoom.

"I think it'll work," Muri said.

"If not, we'll be back with another bill."

The proposal started out as a pair of bills pushed by the Pierce County delegation.

When those failed to advance, Sen. Steve O'Ban, R-Tacoma, sought to add the language to a bill requested by the attorney general's office. The measure would make it harder for detainees to win release from the commitment center without participating in evaluations and treatment. The Senate agreed, then approved House Bill 1059 unanimously. The House followed Monday with approval on a vote of 87-6.



Opinion

Columnists, Our Views,
Letters to the Editor

Richard Lafromboise, Publisher, 1966-1968
J.R. Lafromboise, President, 1968-2011
Jennifer Lafromboise Falcon, Chairman

Christine Fossett, President
and Publisher

As Filing Deadlines Approach, Consider Public Office

The state Legislature gets more attention than any other government body, but it's often local offices that have the most potential to impact your everyday life.

That's why this year's elections will be yet another opportunity to shape life in the cities, school boards and tax districts that comprise the political landscape in the Lewis County area.

Candidates have started coming forward already as mail-in filing week begins April 27.

Centralia attorney Peter Abarno announced last week that

Our Views

he will pursue the city council seat soon to be vacated by Gabe Anzelini.

Meanwhile, longtime Napavine public servant Robert Wheeler, currently a city councilor, announced Monday he will be seeking to unseat Mayor John Sayers.

Competition is important to ensure we have the very best representation at all levels of government.

This year, city council positions will be up for grabs in

Centralia, Chehalis, Winlock, Morton, Mossyrock, Napavine, Pe Ell, Toledo and Vader.

Likewise, many of those same areas will be seeking new members for school, fire, cemetery, utility and hospital districts.

Consider offering your talents to public office, or encourage capable friends and acquaintances to take the plunge.

Below are a few important deadlines pertaining to filing for office provided by the Lewis County Auditor's Office:

- April 27-May 15: Mail-in declarations accepted. The dec-

laration of candidacy form must be complete, the oath signed and any filing fee included. Filings submitted by mail will be retained for processing until May 11, when filing opens for all candidates. Fillable Candidate Declaration forms are available on the elections website at vote.wa.gov/lewis. Complete, print and sign the form before mailing.

- May 11-15: In-person filing week. At 8 a.m. on Monday, May 11, in-person filing begins in the Auditor's Office of the Lewis County Courthouse and ends at

4:30 p.m. on Friday, May 15.

- May 11-15: Online filing week. At 9 a.m. on Monday, May 11, online candidate filing begins and ends at 4 p.m. on Friday, May 15. To file online, go to the county website at vote.wa.gov/lewis, select Online Candidate Filing. Candidates who choose to file electronically may pay their filing fee online by credit card.

For a list of open offices, go to vote.wa.gov/lewis and under Candidate Information select Offices Open for Election to see offices, incumbents and filing fees.

COMMENTARY: Highlighting Lewis County

A Taste of Mitford in Lewis County

As a reader, I like to immerse myself in the story, wondering what will happen next, teased into turning pages by tension in each scene.

That's why, when I first read Jan Karon's "At Home in Mitford," I didn't know if I liked it. The book isn't a high-tension cliffhanger, but rather a glimpse into the lives of well-developed characters in a small community called Mitford.

Earlier this month, I joined my friend Edna Fund, a Lewis County commissioner, and nearly 50 other people at the Randle United Methodist Church to celebrate the New York Times bestselling book series and its characters during the fifth Mitford Spring Tea hosted by Cathy Kane, church pastor, executive director of the Morton Chamber of Commerce and facilitator of the Washington State Mitford Book Club.

What a treat to bring Mitford to Randle!

This year the tea featured appropriately attired characters from the novels and excerpts read from Karon's newest book, "Somewhere Safe with Somebody Good." Wearing a green-checked flannel shirt, overalls and blue knit cap, LaVerne "Cookie" Troxel, pastor of the Morton United Methodist Church, entertained everyone with her fantastic impersonation of Uncle Billy, a Mitford character.

A special guest was Lynn Lawrence, wife of Mayor J.B. Lawrence and thus first lady of Blowing Rock, North Carolina, the small town where Karon lived when she began writing the Mitford series and weaving bits of community life into her novels.

In a lovely southern drawl, Lawrence said her husband has been mayor for two decades, succeeding her father, who served 14 years. At one point, the town council received a visit from Miss Porter, a hairdresser.

"Miss Porter came mad as a wet hen one night because she had lost her girdle," Lawrence said. "She had laid it outside on top of the trash can to dry, and the garbage men picked it up and threw it away. She came to town meeting and was so upset, and Daddy said, 'Well, Miss Porter, these men, they pick up and throw away a lot of trash.'

'It was not in the trash can; it was on the trash can.'

"So Daddy looked at the

"This year the tea featured appropriately attired characters from the novels and excerpts read from Karon's newest book, 'Somewhere Safe with Somebody Good.'"



By Julie McDonald

other council people and he said, 'Well, we don't have it in the town coffers, we don't have a line item for girdle replacement,' so they took up a special offering and bought Miss Porter a girdle.

"That is Mitford and that is Dixieland."

That could also happen here, which is why the Mitford series resonates with so many readers.

Heading to Nationals

Two Toledo Middle School cousins — eighth-grader Julia Davis and seventh-grader Sam Thorpe — will compete in July at the National Family, Career and Community Leaders of America Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C.

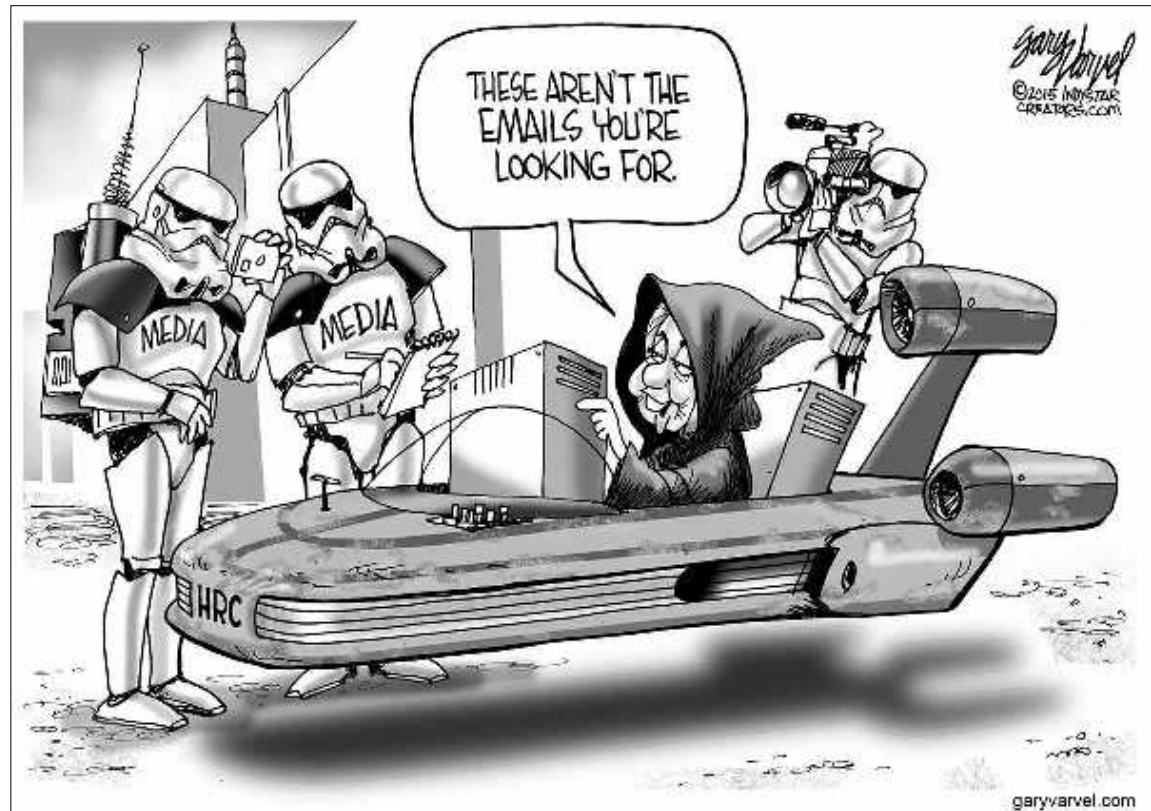
They'll exhibit their life event planning project — Budgeting Makes Sense, which focused on planning a Washington, D.C., trip, and won first place in state competitions last month at Wenatchee. The duo placed third at state last year with a project called Autism Echoes.

"It was fun and I can't wait to go to nationals," said Sam, daughter of Jamis Thorpe and Kathy Inman. Julia is the daughter of Jeff and Theresa Davis.

The girls put together a 38-page portfolio showing their research on air fares, hotels, rental cars and other information needed to visit the nation's capital. As part of the project, they spoke to both middle and high school students about the importance of budgeting.

A CD will highlight some of their teaching activities during their presentation at nationals, where they'll be part of a "Spot Light on Projects," said their adviser, Rene Ketchum, who wrote a grant for Financial Fitness from FCCLA and Jump\$tart, which will help pay for the trip.

Julie McDonald, a personal historian from Toledo, may be reached at memoirs@chaptersoflife.com.



Letters

LETTERS POLICY

- Limit letters to the editor to 500 words or less.
- Include the town where you live and a daytime telephone number.
- The Chronicle does not publish letters that advocate boycotts of local businesses.
- Emailed letters are preferred. Send to letters@chronline.com
- Letters may be mailed to Letters, The Chronicle, 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia, WA. 98531 or dropped off at The Chronicle's front desk.

What Is the Status of Centralia Station?

In the Thursday, April 16, edition of The Chronicle, earned praise was given for the success of the Northwest Sports Hub complex near Fort Borst Park.

When construction started on the indoor sports center, there were significant problems, and the project was halted for an extended period of time. Eventually, all the parties involved regrouped and solved those problems, and the building proceeded.

In the same edition of The Chronicle was an insert announcing the Home and Garden show to be held in the Northwest Sports Hub April 17-19. Readers were also treated to another stale artist's rendition of the Port of Centralia's planned Centralia Station.

I have to wonder what the Port of Centralia has firmly planned and scheduled for Centralia Station. What are the hard numbers? What is the financial status of the project? If the information was previously published, I missed it. Regardless, some current investigative reporting by The Chronicle bringing us up to speed on the status of Centralia Station would be welcome.

BRIAN VETCH
Centralia

Threatening Calls Hit Several Schools

We have learned that the same kind of computer generated threatening calls that were received in Chehalis were made to schools in Pacific County last Thursday.

Similar threatening calls have been made to schools in Spokane, Lacey and Olympia. Also last week, schools in Flagstaff and Phoenix, Arizona, received the same type of call. We are definitely not alone in dealing with this issue.

Thankfully, the threats made in all of these calls have been untrue, but because of the fear caused, many students missed school and harm was caused to them by disrupting their education. Every day that a student misses school is a certain loss of learning.

Based on the information above, I do not believe that the caller is in Chehalis. The calls come to schools in many communities far apart. The last threatening call to Olympic School claimed falsely that the caller was in a second-grade classroom, at that moment. No stranger was in any classroom in Chehalis when that call came in and second-graders don't attend Olympic.

The caller is using sophisticated technology, but the law enforcement team working to catch this person or persons is more sophisticated, and I believe that the caller will be apprehended.

We are grateful to the police in Chehalis, Olympia and Spokane, and we also appreciate Congresswoman Jaime Herrera-Beutler and her staff for their continued support and involvement.

ED ROTHLIN
superintendent
Chehalis School District

Editorial Mission Statement

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

Letters Policy

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

To Send Your Letter

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

Questions

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

Editorials

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



Steve Bloom / The Olympian

A large excavator begins the demolition of the fire-damaged Capitol City Studios after an early morning fire gutted the vacant building in Olympia on Monday. Firefighters rescued a woman from the former church after flames drove her to the roof. The building had been empty for years. Most recently it was Capitol City Studios. It originally was the Foursquare Gospel church of Olympia. A man who also was on the roof jumped off, hurting his ankle, and ran away.

Woman Rescued From Roof of Burning Building in Olympia

FORMER CHURCH: Another Man Jumped From the Roof and Left the Scene

By Andy Hobbs
The Olympian

A woman was rescued from a burning building early Monday morning in downtown Olympia after flames drove her up to the roof.

At 2:25 a.m., firefighters responded to the scene at 911 Fourth Ave. E., an empty building that had most recently been Capitol City Studios but had been built as a church.

A ladder truck rescued the woman from the roof about an hour before the roof collapsed. She had cuts and scrapes, but refused aid and left the scene,

Olympia Deputy Fire Chief Greg Wright said.

A man who also had been on the roof had jumped off the building and hurt his ankle, then ran away.

Both the woman and man later sought medical aid at Providence St. Peter Hospital, but the extent of their injuries was unknown, Wright said.

Officials escalated the response to two alarms with about 40 firefighters battling the flames at one point. Wright said fire officials were unsure whether anyone was inside the building, but no one has come forward to report any missing persons.

The woman who had been rescued from the roof told fire officials she didn't believe anyone was inside the building, including its basement.

As of Monday morning, all that remained of the original Foursquare Gospel Church, built in 1939, was a pile of smoldering rubble.

Side walls from the building fell against both adjacent businesses, Fourth Avenue Food Mart and A1 Rentals, but those businesses suffered no fire damage, Wright said.

The basement of an office behind the building was damaged by water running off from the fire scene, according to the fire department.

The stretch of Fourth Avenue in front of the building was closed to traffic most of the day, causing bottlenecks in the area.

Fire crews had expected the building's front wall to collapse onto Fourth Avenue, but the wall was eventually torn down with

an excavator. Crews from Tumwater Fire Department and East Olympia Fire District 6 also responded.

Once firefighters finish fencing the area, the city will be responsible for working with the building's owner on cleanup.

Because the building collapsed and was pushed into a pile, "we're not going to be able to determine a cause and origin," Wright said.

He added that the department has responded to other small fires at the abandoned building, which was well known as an informal refuge for the homeless.

Wright said downtown Olympia hasn't experienced a commercial fire of this magnitude since the Oyster House restaurant burned down in July

2013.

News of the fire shocked longtime residents, including Don and Anna Bradley, who were married at the building 60 years ago as members of the Foursquare Gospel Church. The church eventually moved and changed its name to Church of the Living Water in the 1970s.

The couple met at the original church. Anna Bradley has been part of the church since age 6.

"It broke my heart," she said about the building's destruction. "I had so many memories there."

The building has been owned by Steven Mullen since 2006, and county property records show the owner owes about \$8,815 in delinquent taxes. The building has an assessed value of \$123,200. Mullen could not be reached for comment Monday.

Marijuana Prices Drop by More Than Half Since Last Summer

OLYMPIA (AP) — Marijuana prices have dropped dramatically since stores opened last summer.

The Seattle Times reported that the average gram of marijuana in the state's system sells for about \$12. That's down from a \$30 average last year when prices peaked.

The data from the state Liquor Control Board doesn't consider the quality of the bud or the effect of bulk pricing. But it shows a downward trend since the state launched its regulated marijuana market.

Board spokesman Brian Smith says the agency was pleased with the trend. He says they were charged with creating a system competitive with the gray and illicit markets. They were able to get there in a matter of months.

When stores opened, retailers faced a shortage of pot. Within months, the market took a U-turn and suppliers began to worry about a glut of pot on the market.

Whooping Cough Advisory Issued for Clark County

VANCOUVER (AP) — Health officials are worried about the 300 cases of whooping cough that have been reported in Washington state so far this year.

The Oregonian reported a health advisory was issued for Clark County, which includes the city of Vancouver. More than 50 cases have been reported there, surpassing the total for the entire state at the same time in 2014.

An outbreak in 2012 ended with almost 5,000 reported cases and one death.

Whooping cough, or pertussis, is highly contagious and can lead to pneumonia or seizures for infants. Federally-mandated vaccinations make contracting the illness less likely, but about

5 percent of children in the state are currently exempt. Clark County's exemption rate is between 5 and 9 percent.

More Than 70 Cats Rescued From Grant County Home

SULTAN (AP) — An animal welfare organization says more than 70 cats and kittens have been rescued from a Grant County, Washington, home and taken to a shelter for treatment.

KOMO-TV reported that Pasado's Safe Haven says the cats were living in a home in Electric City. They were removed Monday.

KOMO says the house was full of feces, urine and garbage.

Pasado's workers coordinated the rescue operation with local law enforcement and animal welfare organizations.

Veterinary technicians say many of the cats appear to have some type of upper respiratory infection, as well as parasites.

The cat's owner reportedly is cooperating with police.

Seattle University Student Arrested After Bomb Threat

SEATTLE (AP) — Police have arrested a 26-year-old Seattle University student in connection with bomb threats that led authorities to evacuate three buildings last week.

KOMO-TV reported the buildings were evacuated on Friday after students found a series of threatening notes left in school restrooms.

A bomb squad and campus security searched the buildings but found nothing.

On Saturday, staff at Swedish Hospital's Cherry Hill facility — which houses Seattle University's medical training programs — called police after they found a similar threatening note in a women's restroom.

Seattle police learned that a student was captured on surveillance cameras entering a bathroom shortly after hospital staff

found a threatening note.

Police arrested the student on the school's main campus Monday morning for investigation of felony threats. The student's name was not released.

Seattle Times Wins Pulitzer for Coverage of Deadly Landslide

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Times has won a Pulitzer Prize for its coverage of a deadly landslide in Washington state that destroyed a small community north of Seattle, leaving 43 people dead.

The Times won the award Monday for Breaking News Reporting. The judges cited the "digital account" of the landslide "and the impressive follow-up reporting that explored whether the calamity could have been avoided."

It is the 10th Pulitzer Prize the newspaper has won, and the third in the last five years. The Times won the Pulitzer for Breaking News Reporting in 2010 and for Investigative Reporting in 2012.

Editor Kathy Best told staffers the newspaper's landslide coverage honored the victims of the tragedy by providing timely, detailed reports and holding officials accountable after a rain-sodden hillside collapsed on March 22, 2014, sending tons of dirt, debris and rocks onto dozens of homes in Oso.

"We did what any good newsroom should do when a big story breaks," Best told the newsroom, which erupted in cheers after the award was announced. "We gave people accurate information when rumors and inaccuracies were swirling all over the place."

In the days after the landslide, the deadliest in U.S. history, rescue crews and desperate family and friends used chain saws and their bare hands to pick through the debris looking for possible survivors. The number of possible victims fluctuated wildly as officials tried to accurately determine the number of people who were in the area 55 miles north of Seattle when the slide hit on a

Northwest News in Brief

Saturday morning.

In its reporting, the newspaper described how scientists had warned for decades of the potential for a large landslide involving the hill that gave way, raising questions about why officials would allow construction in the area.

"We asked hard questions in the moment. When public officials were saying, 'Oh, this was unforeseen,' we showed that it was not unforeseen," Best said.

Auburn Woman Sentenced to Life in Prison for Abuse of Family

AUBURN (AP) — A judge has sentenced an Auburn woman to life in prison for torturing a disabled father and his six children while they lived with her to avoid being homeless.

The Seattle Times reported that a King County jury convicted Maria Gonzales Esquivel charges of first-degree assault, second-degree rape and three counts of second degree assault.

The man and his children lived with Esquivel for 2 1/2 years. Prosecutors say they suffered almost daily abuse. She was sentenced on Monday.

The victims, who are now between 10 and 22 years old, received a combined \$8 million from Washington state as part of a legal settlement reached in March 2014. Their lawsuit said state agencies failed to investigate tips about the abuse.

Prosecutors say Esquivel assaulted them with rolling pins, metal kitchen utensils and electrical cables.

Artillery and Rockets Coming to JBLM Training Exercises

OLYMPIA (AP) — Military cost-cutting measures mean troops will participate in more complicated training at Joint Base Lewis-McChord.

The Olympian reported that the Army will be using artillery and rockets to train troops at JBLM instead of sending them to Yakima Training Center in central Washington.

JBLM's senior Army officer said he will be able to save money by avoiding the 160 miles of travel to Yakima.

Training could include mortar launchers, Howitzer cannons and Apache attack helicopters equipped with Hellfire rockets.

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Sirens

domestic violence, in the 200 block of North Ash Street at 3:07 p.m. Saturday.

Man Allegedly Assaults Girlfriend

• Jose P. Escamilla-Orellana, 22, of Centralia, was arrested for allegedly assaulting his girlfriend during a fight in the 700 block of South Silver Street in Centralia at 2:20 a.m. Saturday. He was booked into the Lewis County Jail for investigation of fourth-degree assault, domestic violence.

LEWIS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE Stolen Boat Posted on Craigslist

• A 12-foot aluminum boat valued at \$350 was reported stolen from the 100 block of Sheridan Street in Centralia between April 10 and April 15. Deputies received the report at 7:06 p.m. Friday. The victim, a 54-year-old Oakville man, said he didn't initially report the theft from his rental property because it was a cheap boat. He decided to report the theft after he saw a posting of the boat on Craigslist. The post has since been taken down. He told authorities he might know of a possible suspect, but didn't know the person's full name. Investigation into the case is underway.

DUI Crash

• Deputies arrested Timothy D. Lyon, 54, of Curtis, after responding to a rollover crash in the 600 block of Boistfort Road in Curtis at 6:42 p.m. Friday. The 2006 Ford Ranger was totaled and Lyon sustained minor injuries to his hands. He was cited for wheels off the roadway

and booked for allegedly driving under the influence.

Dispute Call Leads to DUI Arrest

• Deputies arrested a 20-year-old Onalaska man for allegedly driving under the influence after authorities were dispatched to a dispute in the 100 block of Jorgensen Road in Onalaska at 1:05 a.m. Saturday. When deputies arrived, they contacted Michael C. Haddican as he was driving away from the residence. He was booked into the Lewis County Jail for DUI.

Food, Toilet Paper, Tapes Stolen From Elderly Woman

• A 79-year-old Ethel woman reported about \$125 worth of goods were stolen from her garage in the 100 block of Pinkerton Road between Saturday and Sunday morning. Missing items include: food from her pantry and freezer, unopened toilet paper packages, a box of cassette

tapes and a garage door opener that had been in her car parked in the garage. Authorities are investigating the case.

MORTON POLICE DEPARTMENT Unwanted Guest at Birthday Party Leads to Argument, Arrest

• After responding to a dispute in the 100 block of Third Street in Morton at 9:16 p.m. Friday, officers learned that there had been an argument about an unwanted person at a birthday party. Police arrested Robert J. Johnson, 47, for fourth-degree assault for allegedly striking his roommate during the fight. Johnson was booked into the Lewis County Jail.

...
By The Chronicle Staff

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

CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT Dead Rat Disposal

• Police received a call from a citizen in the 900 block of Southwest Cascade Avenue in Chehalis at 1:48 p.m. Friday asking for advice about what to do with a dead rat she found in her house.

Accused Walmart Burglar Poses as Sister

• Officers arrested a 31-year-old Lake Stevens woman after she was caught allegedly stealing a Bluetooth speaker and iPod cases at Walmart in Chehalis at 11:27 p.m. Saturday. Brittany M. Robinson, who had been previously trespassed from the store, allegedly hid the merchandise valued at \$151.39 total in her purse. When contacted she allegedly provided her sister's name and date of birth, and officers found suspected heroin on her. She was booked into the Lewis County Jail for second-degree burglary, possession of a controlled substance and identity theft.

CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT K9 Tracks Burglary Suspect; Investigation Continues

• A Lewis County Sheriff's Office K9 unit was called to assist Centralia officers to find a suspect, after authorities were dispatched to an interrupted burglary. The crime was reported in the 500 block of South Tower Avenue at 2:45 a.m. The suspect appeared to be the same person from an incident the previous evening. The track led to a nearby apartment building, and the investigation continues.

Exposed in Centralia

• Officers arrested Charles R. Simpson, 37, of Centralia, for indecent exposure in the 600 block of Centralia College Boulevard at 10:24 a.m. Monday. He was booked into the Lewis County Jail.

Inmate Letter Violates Order

• A Lewis County Jail inmate was booked Sunday after he allegedly violated a protection order by sending a letter to the victim from jail. Jerry J. Grimes, 61, of Rochester, used the victim's middle name to get past the screening process. Grimes was arrested in March for violating a protection order, according to the jail's online database.

Vehicle Prowl Suspect Gets Away

• The victim of a vehicle prowl caught the suspect going through her vehicle in the 1300 block of Rhobina Street in Centralia at 3:08 p.m. Sunday, but the suspect escaped.

Domestic Violence

• Officers arrested Stephanie J. Carriere, 25, of Centralia, for domestic violence offenses she allegedly committed in the 2900 block of Mt. Vista Road in Centralia at 2:06 p.m. Sunday. She was booked into the Lewis County Jail for investigation of fourth-degree assault, domestic violence and third-degree malicious mischief, domestic violence.

Juvenile Arrested for Assault

• Police arrested and booked a 17-year-old boy for investigation of fourth-degree assault,

Chehalis Municipal Court

- John Marsh Davis, 49, Chehalis, third-degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 358 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$250 in fees.
- Alex Michael Folden, 21, Centralia, disorderly conduct, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended, \$150 in fees.
- Brandon Wayne Hackney, 27, Centralia, first-degree criminal trespassing, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 sus-

pending, \$150 in fees.

• Christina Renee Harris, 36, Tumwater, third-degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 334 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$325 in fees.

• Peter Jay Herman Jr., 31, Chehalis, disorderly conduct, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$225 in fees.

• Nevarone Nickolas Ruben, 21, Centralia, violation of no contact/protection order, dismissed without prejudice.

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

Held April 15

• Travis Pierce Bullard, 24, Tumwater, two counts of fourth-degree assault, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 363 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended on count 1, count 2 dismissed without prejudice \$250 in fees.

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In Remembrance

CHARLES CLINTON CLARK MARCH 24, 1913 - APRIL 2, 2015

Charles (Clint) Clark was born on his father's homestead on March 24, 1913, near Starbuck, Washington. He was a painter by trade, a lifetime member of Centralia Gun Club, NRA and Masons. Clint spent the last 40 years living in the Centralia area. He is survived by his loving wife, Marie; five children, Don Watilo (Clark),

Bob Watilo (Clark), Ruth Ann Meier (Clark), Charles Clark and Luther Clark; eight grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. At the family's request there will be no service.

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

Crime Stoppers of Lewis County

Estimated Loss in Glenoma Burglary is \$16,000

Crime Stoppers of Lewis County and the Lewis County Sheriff's Office are seeking your assistance in a burglary investigation that occurred on April 5. Some made entry into a home located in the 8000 block of U.S. Highway 12, Glenoma, and stolen the following:

- \$6,500 in cash
- four wristwatches
- two 5-karat rings and miscellaneous jewelry
- Firearms: Ruger, Smith & Wesson revolvers, two High Standard pistols, two Iver Johnson revolvers, two Argentine pistols, Savage 1907, Stevens 22 LR
- two Xacta 35mm cameras (2.0 and 2.8 lens)
- four hunting knives: Boker Gaucho, German Linder, Leapold
- antique stereoscope, plus 150-plus pictures in mahogany box, 1900 vintage

The approximate value is estimated at over than \$14,000. If you have information about the person(s) responsible for this crime, don't delay. Call right away. Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$1,000 for information leading to the clearance of this crime. Call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-748-6422 or report online at www.lewiscountycrimestoppers.org. Remember, you never have to leave your name.

Public Service Announcement

SEND US YOUR EVENTS AND SUPPORT GROUPS

By The Chronicle

It's time to refresh the What's Happening and Support Groups sections of The Chronicle. If you'd like to continue having your events and club and organization meeting notices run in this section, send updated information for What's Happening, Clubs/Organizations and Support Groups to dblosser@chronline.com. Alternatively, you may submit your event or meeting notice by stopping by The Chronicle, 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia, and filling out a form at the front desk. Do not e-mail attachments such as Word documents or PDFs. Attachments will not be opened. Write information directly in the body of the e-mail.

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

LewisCountyWatch.com
facebook.com/lewiscountywatch

Death Notices

• **JERRY WAYNE ASHER**, 65, Chehalis, died Saturday, April 18, at Providence Centralia Hospital. A service will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Napavine Assembly of God Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

Keno: 02-04-07-11-20-26-30-38-40-44-45-52-54-61-62-63-64-69-71-79

Commodities

Gas in Washington — \$ 2.75 (AAA of Washington)
Crude Oil — \$56.69 per barrel (CME Group)
Gold — \$1.198 (Monex)
Silver — \$15.95 (Monex)

Corrections

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

Lotteries

Washington's Monday Games

Powerball:
Next jackpot: \$40 million

Mega Millions:
Next jackpot: \$65 million

Lotto: 05-08-12-15-47-49
Next jackpot: \$1.7 million

Hit 5: 08-18-20-23-36
Next cashpot: \$200,000

Match 4: 13-17-20-23
Daily Game: 6-2-0

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News in Brief

Mossyrock Man Killed in Single Vehicle Wreck; Cause of Crash Under Investigation

By The Chronicle

A 35-year-old Mossyrock man died after hitting a tree with his pickup Monday evening.

Joseph A. Cowles was declared dead at the scene at milepost 4 of state Route 122 in Silver Creek, according to a Washington State Patrol report.

The crash occurred just before 8 p.m. when Cowles was traveling eastbound on state Route 122 and his 1992 Chevrolet pickup left the roadway.

The pickup struck a tree on

its right side.

The cause of the wreck is under investigation. It is unknown if drugs or alcohol were a factor, according to WSP.

Cowles was wearing a seat-belt at the time of the crash.

The crash totaled the pickup, and the vehicle was impounded.

The Lewis County coroner notified his next of kin.

Trailer Fire Injures Two Men Near Randle Saturday; One Flown to Harborview

By The Chronicle

A residential fire injured two men early Saturday morning

near Randle.

When crews arrived after 4:21 a.m., the men were walking away from the fire in the 700 block of Carr Road.

A 76-year-old man was flown to Harborview Medical Center in Seattle for burns to more than 20 percent of his body, Lewis County Fire District 14 Firefighter/EMT Ron Blankenship said.

He had burns to his back, both arms, both knees and his head.

A man in his 20s was transported to Morton General Hospital and has since been released.

Blankenship said he didn't stay on scene long as he transported one of the patients, but the fire had fully involved the structures, which he believes

were a travel trailer and two out-buildings.

"(There) was not much left when units first got on scene," Fire Chief Jeff Jaques said.

Firefighters from Fire District 10 in Packwood also attended to the fire on Carr Road.

Blankenship said he was informed the cause of the fire was undetermined.

Snohomish County Considering 911 Texting

EVERETT (AP) — Emergency dispatchers in Snohomish county will try out a 911 texting service.

The Everett Herald reported that the service could be live by 2016, which would make the county the second in the state to allow people to text 911.

Officials say the service is meant for use by people with disabilities or in situations where dialing the phone would put the caller in danger.

County 911 Coordinator Laura Caster said calling will still be preferred.

The local SNOCOM dispatch center says there were more than 8,700 failed texts to 911 in the state last year.

SNOCOM Executive Director Debbie Grady said the organization is conducting testing to learn what such texts would look like.



With an elk call around his neck, Jim Boylan Jr. examines hoof prints and searches for morel mushrooms at a clearcut on the Weyerhaeuser Aberdeen Tree Farm near Minot Peak. Boylan is one of numerous volunteers who've agreed to survey healthy elk and those possibly suffering from hoof rot.

Hoof

Continued from the front page

believe the disease may be caused by treponeme bacteria, which is also linked to hoof diseases in sheep and cattle around the world.

Up until recent years, it had never before been seen in elk populations.

Its distribution had been limited to farms, but researchers believe the area's damp, cool soils provide ideal living conditions for it to survive.

There is no known cure.

Boylan grew up hunting with his father, and now in his 40s, the sport has become a way to remember his dad and stock his freezer for a year or more.

He's been hunting in the Toutle area since 2011. At that point, he saw maybe one or two elk limping, but by 2013, he said about a third of the elk he saw had hoof rot.

He worries that should the disease go unchecked, it could have disastrous effects on the elk populations and ultimately mean an end to hunting in the region.

When WDFW put a call out for "citizen scientists" to survey elk populations and determine the number of elk affected by hoof rot, he quickly signed up.

"I wanted to be part of the solution before we lose our elk," he said.

So many people volunteered to participate in the survey that WDFW had to turn many away. Boylan said his training session last March in Montesano was mixed with people from college students to older lifetime hunters.

All the volunteers were required to take a class to recognize limping elk, then were given maps and a GPS and told to survey 50 miles of a given area in Cowlitz, Wahkiakum, Skamania, Clark, Grays Harbor, Thurston, Pierce, Pacific, Lewis



From the cab of his Dodge truck, Jim Boylan Jr. scans land owned by Weyerhaeuser in the Minot Peak area near Raymond for elk as part of a survey being conducted by the Department of Fish and Wildlife.

or Mason counties.

In a press release on the issue, Sandra Jonker, WDFW wildlife manager for Southwest Washington, said the survey is meant to assess the ratio of diseased elk to healthy elk.

"The department has been documenting the geographical spread of hoof disease for some time, but we also need to understand its prevalence from one area to another," Jonker said.

"We need to know where elk are most affected and least affected to inform management of

this disease."

Driving up state Route 6 just after sunrise, Boylan saw a herd of elk standing in a farm field and shrouded in the valley fog. The elk, however, were outside of the survey area so he drove on.

The part of the tree farm Boylan was to survey was a blend of clearcuts, monoculture conifer saplings too dense to see through and tall, loggable trees. Over the course of seven hours, he rumbled through down nearly 50 miles of logging roads, never going more than 10 miles per hour

as he gazed out into the forest.

He did come across one hightailing black bear and one grouse, but aside from a few tracks along the roads, he didn't see any elk or deer in the area.

As often is the case during hunting trips, the light and the forest combine to trick the brain.

"There's another one of them stump elk," he said, after hitting the brakes and taking a closer look with his binoculars.

Although he didn't see anything, the day wasn't a total loss. "At least I got to be out in the

woods," he said.

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Nation/World

Nation in Brief

Minnesota Men Charged With Trying to Join Islamic Militants

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — When Guled Ali Omar made up his mind to join the Islamic State group, he wasn't easily deterred.

The Minnesota man emptied his bank accounts last May and planned to fly to Syria via San Diego, federal officials say, but his family confronted him and he set his plans aside. In November, he tried to board a flight in Minneapolis, but was stopped by the FBI.

Omar is among six Minnesota men of Somali descent charged with terrorism-related offenses in a criminal complaint unsealed Monday.

In Alabama on Monday, a spokesman for a Muslim couple said their 20-year-old daughter fled a Birmingham suburb to join IS militants in Syria after being recruited online. The woman's whereabouts weren't immediately clear.

Agency Proposes Lifting Protections for Most Humpback Whales

HONOLULU (AP) — The humpback whale became the unofficial symbol for the conservation movement in the last century.

The iconic whale that can be found across the planet was on the verge of extinction. The international community banned whaling the species in 1966, and the U.S. government put it on the endangered species list four years later.

On Monday, federal officials said removing most of the world's humpback whales from the endangered species list, noting that the massive mammals have rebounded after 45 years of protection and restoration efforts, is a national success story.

Baltimore on Edge After Arrestee's Fatal Spine Injury

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore's top police officials, mayor and prosecutor sought to calm a "community on edge" Monday while investigating how a man suffered a fatal spine injury while under arrest. Six officers have been suspended, but investigators say they still don't know how it happened.

A week after Freddie Gray was pulled off the street and into a police van, authorities don't have any videos or other evidence explaining what happened to cause the "medical emergency" an arresting officer said Gray suffered while being taken to the local police station, Deputy Commissioner Jerry Rodriguez said.

The Gray family's lawyer, Billy Murphy, had said that Gray's "spine was 80 percent severed at his neck."

Trafficking Deal Clears Path for Attorney General Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders announced a deal today to move forward on a stalled human trafficking bill, clearing the way for a vote on President Barack Obama's attorney general nominee within days.

The deal unveiled on the Senate floor aimed to solve a dispute over abortion that has stalled the once-popular trafficking bill for weeks. Attorney General-designate Loretta Lynch was caught in the crossfire, infuriating Democrats, because Republican leaders decided to hold off on her confirmation vote until the trafficking bill was resolved.

"I'm glad we can say there is a bipartisan proposal that will allow us to complete action on this important legislation so we can provide help to the victims who desperately need it," said Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky. He said he anticipated a vote on Lynch, who will become the nation's first black female attorney general, "in the next day or so."

Woman Gets Up to Life in Deaths of 6 Newborns

By Lindsay Whitehurst
The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — A mother who killed six of her newborn babies and hid their bodies in her garage was sentenced to up to life in prison Monday at an emotional hearing in which a prosecutor depicted her as an "incredibly indifferent and callous" murderer.

The judge imposed a sentence against Megan Huntsman that went beyond what was called for in a plea deal because he was so repelled by the killings. Judge Darold McDade said that he heard about the case before it came to his courtroom and hoped it wouldn't be assigned to him.

Huntsman, 40, told police she was too addicted to methamphetamine to care for more children during the decade when the babies were killed. Police said she concealed her pregnancies, gave birth at home and choked and strangled the children with her own hands just minutes after they were born. She killed six babies, and a seventh body of a newborn found in her garage was found to be stillborn.

Police found the bodies wrapped in cloth, put in plastic bags and packed into boxes. She eventually moved out of the house and left the decomposing remains behind. She thought about moving the bodies, but said she couldn't think of a way to do it without getting caught.

"These were very cold, calculated killings. She was a woman who was remarkably, unbelievably, incredibly indifferent and callous."

Jeff Buhman
prosecutor

It remains unclear how Huntsman concealed the pregnancies, births and murders from family members and friends.

"These were very cold, calculated killings," prosecutor Jeff Buhman said. "She was a woman who was remarkably, unbelievably, incredibly indifferent and callous."

Family members sobbed in the courtroom as Pleasant Grove police Detective Dan Beckstrom spoke about the killings.

He said the first body was discovered by one of the couple's daughters as she cleaned out the garage with her father, Darren West, shortly after he finished an eight-year federal prison stint on meth charges in April 2014. He lived with Huntsman during the decade when the babies were killed, but police have said they aren't investigating him in the deaths.

Huntsman has three surviving children, and Huntsman opted to not kill one of them because people found out about the pregnancy, Buhman said.

Still, her family painted a picture of a shy, quiet person in a bad marriage who didn't know how to speak up for herself but was a good mother to her three other children.

Huntsman said in a statement she couldn't explain the deaths to herself. She could be seen dabbing at her eyes during the hearing, but she showed little other visible emotion.

"I know I didn't feel strong enough to be a mother to those tiny babies, and in some small way I wanted to help them avoid the terrible life I would have given them," said defense attorney Anthony Howell, reading from a letter she wrote.

Sister Jamie Huntsman read letters from two of Huntsman's other children, who described their mother as smiling and laughing.

"This is not the mom I know," she read. "I remember the mom I know, the one that made dinner for us every night, cleaned our house and loved not only her kids but kids in general."

World in Brief

Pope OKs Resignation of US Bishop for Not Reporting Abuse

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Francis accepted the resignation today of a U.S. bishop who pleaded guilty to failing to report a suspected child abuser, answering calls by victims to take action against bishops who cover up for pedophile priests.

The Vatican said today that Bishop Robert Finn had offered his resignation under the code of canon law that allows bishops to resign early for illness or some "grave" reason that makes them unfit for office.

It didn't provide a reason in the one-line announcement. Finn is 62, about 13 years shy of the normal retirement age of 75.

Finn, who leads the Diocese of Kansas City-St. Joseph in Missouri, waited six months before notifying police about the Rev. Shawn Ratigan, whose computer contained hundreds of lewd photos of young girls taken in and around churches where he worked. Ratigan was sentenced to 50 years in prison after pleading guilty to child pornography charges.

Agency Says Weekend Shipwreck Deadliest Ever in Mediterranean

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) — The United Nations refugee agency said today that it believes more than 800 people drowned when a boat packed with migrants trying to reach Europe sank on Saturday, making it the worst such incident ever in the Mediterranean.

New details of the tragedy were emerging as the U.N. High Commissioner Refugees and other aid agencies interviewed the handful of survivors who arrived overnight in Catania, Sicily.

Survivors put the number of passengers on board the three-deck fishing trawler at 850, according to UNHCR spokesman Adrian Edwards in Geneva. Only 24 bodies were recovered, in addition to the 28 survivors.

Court Sentences Ousted Egypt President to 20 Years in Prison

CAIRO (AP) — An Egyptian criminal court today sentenced ousted Islamist President Mohamed Morsi to 20 years in prison on charges linked to the killing of protesters in 2012, the first verdict to be issued against the country's first freely elected leader.

The conviction, which can be appealed, and muted Islamist reaction following it underscore the dramatic downfall of Morsi and Egypt's once-powerful Muslim Brotherhood group. However, Morsi escaped receiving a death sentence in the case, which Islamists derided as a "farce."

Morsi and the Brotherhood swiftly rose to power in elections after autocrat Hosni Mubarak's 2011 ouster, only to find themselves imprisoned a year later when millions protested against them for abusing power and the military overthrew the government.

South Korea's Prime Minister Offers to Resign Amid Scandal

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea's prime minister has offered to resign amid a bribery scandal just two months after he took up the country's No. 2 post, officials said today, in the latest political crisis to hit President Park Geun-hye.

Lee Wan Koo has been at the center of a corruption scandal that flared after a businessman killed himself earlier this month, leaving a memo listing the names of eight high-profile figures he claimed to have bribed. Most of the eight men, including Lee, are considered as close associates of Park.

Businessman Sung Wan-jong told a local daily before his death he gave 30 million won (\$27,390) to Lee in 2013.

Lee has denied the allegation but he has seen growing calls to resign after South Korea's media have reported alleged evidence that indicates his ties with Sung.

Pulitzer Celebration



Matthew Fortner / The Post and Courier

Staff of The Post and Courier, including publisher P.J. Browning, center, cheers Monday after an announcement was made that the Charleston, S.C., newspaper had won a Pulitzer Prize. The newspaper was awarded a Pulitzer Prize for Public Service for its series on domestic violence. The Public Service gold medal went to reporters Doug Pardue, Glenn Smith, Jennifer Berry Hawes and Natalie Caula Hauff for the series "Till Death Do Us Part." The series explored the deaths of 300 women in the past decade and a legal system in which abusers face at most 30 days in jail if convicted of attacking a woman, while cruelty to a dog can bring up to five years in prison.

Task Force: Mammograms in 40s Is a Choice, But Don't Skip at 50

By Lauran Neergaard
AP Medical Writer

WASHINGTON — Women should get a mammogram every two years starting at age 50 — and while routine screening brings little benefit in the 40s, beginning it that early should be a personal choice, a government task force said Monday.

Also, there's not enough evidence to tell if new 3-D mammograms are the best option for routine screening, or if women with dense breasts need extra testing to find hidden tumors, the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force concluded.

The draft advice issued Monday is largely a rewording of the task force's controversial 2009 recommendation that drew protests for questioning the usefulness of mammograms in the 40s. The American Cancer Society has long recommended annual mammograms starting at age 40 and while insurance usually pays for them, experts feared the dual-

ing guidelines would confuse the public.

In reviewing its recommendation this time around, the government advisory panel is stressing that 40-somethings need to weigh the pros and cons of screening with their doctors.

Mammograms clearly can help prevent deaths but they come with trade-offs: anxiety-provoking false alarms, unneeded biopsies, and overdiagnosis, detection of tumors that never would have threatened a woman's life.

"Screening is most beneficial for women ages 50 to 74," said task force past chairman Dr. Michael LeFevre of the University of Missouri.

Compared with biennial mammograms for average-risk women, starting at age 40 instead of 50 could prevent one additional death but lead to 576 more false alarms for every 1,000 women screened, the report calculated. Age aside, the report

estimated nearly 1 in 5 women whose tumor was detected by a screening mammogram may be overdiagnosed.

On the other hand, women at increased risk because their mother or sister had breast cancer may benefit more from mammograms than the average 40-year-old, LeFevre added.

Urging that kind of personalized discussion is an important clarification, said Dr. Richard Wender of the American Cancer Society, which had sharply criticized the task force's 2009 recommendation.

The American Cancer Society currently is updating its own mammography guidelines, due out later this year, to include the latest evidence on those age questions.

"Mammography is the most effective way to reduce the likelihood of being diagnosed with advanced breast cancer, and avoiding a premature cancer death," Wender said.

Revisions: Project Aimed at Easing Congestion

Continued from the front page

Providence Centralia Hospital and EMS Providers

Among them, Crystal Billings, director of emergency services at the Providence Centralia Hospital, said she believes the changes will be positive once the project is completed.

The Washington State Department of Transportation worked closely with the hospital throughout the project so that Chris Thomas, marketing and communications director for Providence's southwestern region, could inform staff about the impending changes.

Although studies have shown the new route of travel will take a few seconds longer to navigate, Billings and Thomas said the extra time could be worth the added ease.

"Overall the benefits can increase the safety by routing the people the right way," Billings said. "The extra couple seconds are probably well worth it."

Thomas said the advantage will be less crowding on the freeway.

Currently, the one problem staff members have noticed is a narrow area before the turnoff to the hospital, where vehicles do not have enough room to get over if an ambulance or emergency vehicle needs to get through.

Although the area is tight, Will Finn, a trooper with the Washington State Patrol, said drivers should use common sense in the situation and continue at a normal speed until they are able to pull off the roadway to make room for any emergency vehicles. He also said drivers should always use their blinkers to let the driver in the emergency vehicle know they see them and will pull over once they find a safe, appropriate spot to do so.

Billings said the volumes in the emergency department have continued to remain busy over the past several months and the trend continues with the changes on I-5. She noted she had not received feedback of delays.

"Overall the benefits can increase the safety by routing the people the right way. The extra couple seconds are probably well worth it."

Crystal Billings
Providence Centralia Hospital

Riverside Fire Authority

Riverside Fire Authority Chief Mike Kytta supports the project, but said it is difficult to gage whether the fire district will see delays in response times because the department had not yet received calls requiring them to take the new route, although he did foresee certain situations where times could be affected.

"...There certainly could be some delay because we used to be able to access right at Harrison Avenue if it was south of Harrison, but there's no way to do that now," he said. "We have to go up to the county line and come back and turn around potentially."

As for congestion at construction points, Kytta said it is likely similar to that of the original route of I-5 between Harrison and Mellen, which also saw a fair amount of crowding during certain times of the day.

The chief said the distributor lanes will provide a higher level of safety.

It also addresses a longstanding issue of whether emergency responders should use their warning lights or sirens when entering onto the interstate. Kytta said to avoid confusion, responders would often travel at the posted speed between the two exits and activate sirens and lights when exiting on the ramp.

"People want you to get into the left lane, where we teach folks we are supposed to go, but then we are only up there for a short period of time on the interstate and we're wanting to exit again," Kytta said. "As soon as we get over into the right hand lane, it confuses people on

where you want to go."

Centralia School Buses

As for school buses, the changes have been nothing but positive, said Centralia's Director of Transportation Lionel Pinn. He said as many as 12 buses travel in that vicinity through various parts of the day, and so far none of the drivers have reported complaints.

The new route is more logical for the bus drivers, Pinn said, because of the location of the garage in relationship to the routes.

"I'm very pleased with the design and the planning that went into it," he said. "It takes our school buses and our kids off a very unsafe roadway onto a much slower, more appropriate roadway."

This is just one of several shifts drivers will need to go through before the project is completed, Bart Treece, communications director for WSDOT, said.

Once preservation work is completed on the bridge, the contractor will begin work on the northbound side of the bridge, where traffic will be adjusted again.

The southbound distributor lanes will remain, and the northbound traffic will be moved onto the southbound bridge. Treece said two lanes will continue in each direction.

Sometime between May and July, the Mellen Street onramp on northbound I-5 will no longer be accessible.

The purpose of the project is in part to increase safety and reduce congestion that clogged the interstate from Harrison Avenue to Mellen Street, Treece said.

Southbound I-5 traffic changes in Centralia



The map above, provided by the Washington State Department of Transportation shows traffic revisions caused by ongoing changes to Interstate 5 between Mellen Street and Harrison Avenue in Centralia.

Skier

Continued from the front page

The autopsy was performed Monday. Lewis County Sheriff's Office Chief Deputy Stacy Brown said deputies were dispatched to the lodge at White Pass at about 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

An off-duty ski patrol member witnessed the accident and told deputies the woman went over a bump on the Cool Air run in a new expansion area and started falling backward. She crashed into a tree, hitting her chest and upper body.

She was contacted immediately, but showed no signs of life, and efforts to revive her were unsuccessful. She was pronounced deceased while in transit to the lodge aid station.

According to The Olympian, a date for a funeral hasn't been set yet, partly because her husband, Tris Carlson, was awaiting the results of a Lewis County coroner autopsy. His daughter and sister were working on funeral arrangements, he said.

Carlson was remembered Monday as a longtime and active Rotarian, as well as a longtime and avid skier. She also had been the chief financial officer at Seattle Shellfish, an Olympia-based company, since the late 1990s, her husband said. Carlson said the two of them had recently returned from a three-week skiing trip in Switzerland.

"She loved life and lived for skiing," said Leslie Demich, a fellow Rotarian who knew Cathy Carlson for about 12 years.

Demich and South Puget Sound Rotary President Paul Randall said members of the service club plan to gather Friday, a day before its annual auction, to grieve.

Randall said Carlson had served on every committee and was a past president. "I don't want to say she was the glue that held the club together, but she was darn close," he said.

"It's a real blow," he said. "She is going to be really, really missed. Carlson is survived by her husband, a son, a daughter and two grandchildren.



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"Wow, if you are in need of a dentist, Dr. Calvin Kim is awesome!"
 "We have been to two other dentists in the past year, both of them pediatric dentists, in an effort to have dental work done on our daughter. She was petrified to the point that both dentists insisted that she be put under general anesthetic. Dr. Kim asked me if I could give it a try. I agreed and so thankful. He took the time to put Mary at ease and got through the whole treatment. Mary actually asked when she could back! How is that for a compliment?" - Kristen Zanas.....

"Without a doubt the best dentist I've ever been to. My 7 year old had to have two teeth pulled and he still doesn't know he had 4 shots to numb his mouth! Dr. Kim passed that challenge with flying colors." - Sandi Stuit

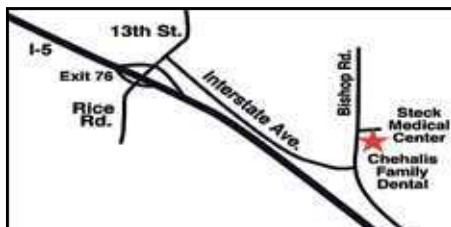
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Meet Dr. Calvin Kim and his family. Shown here with his wife Amy, their daughters Charis and Caia, and their puppy Tamarind. Dr. Kim is a 2000 graduate of Loma Linda University. He is in his 13th year of practicing dentistry. Dr. Kim considers it a blessing to be able to serve the dental needs of families in Lewis County.

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Governor Signs Bill to Boost Mapping of Geologic Hazards

LIDAR: Legislation Requires More Thorough Mapping of Potential Dangers, Dissemination of Information

OLYMPIA (AP) — Gov. Jay Inslee has signed a bill that will allow Washington to have more information than ever about geologic hazards that threaten communities and citizens. Senate Bill 5088 requires an expansion of LiDAR mapping of geologic hazards and a thorough dissemination of that informa-

tion. It's the first major public policy initiative created in response to the Oso landslide.

Legislature 2015



Inslee said the Oso tragedy

highlighted the need for the bill. Commissioner of Public Lands Peter Goldmark said the bill will help save lives and property from disasters similar to what happened in Oso. "We live in an age in which we have unprecedented access to technologies that can tell us more than we ever imagined about the natural forces that shape our world," Goldmark said.



Peter Goldmark public lands commissioner

"Using the best technology available to identify these dangers before they cause major harm and destruction is smart government and the right thing to do for the people of Washington." DNR, home of the Washington Geological Survey, is responsible for surveying and mapping the state's geologic hazards. Expanding the database of LiDAR maps of hazards was one of the agency's top priorities during the legislative session. LiDAR (Light Detection and Ranging) uses lasers mounted on aircraft to scope topography by measuring reflected light. Those

light beams penetrate forest canopy, ground cover and human development to allow mappers and scientists to see the topography of landforms below with pinpoint accuracy. Lawmakers must make a budget appropriation in order for DNR to implement the program in a meaningful way, Goldmark said. The program is estimated to cost \$6.6 million. DNR would use that funding to hire 10 geologists and four employees to provide technical support.

Mammoth Excavation Leads to Other Discoveries in Eastern Washington

RESEARCH: More Than 70 Bones From Mammoth, Other Animals Found at Dig Site

KENNEWICK (AP) — Researchers excavating a mammoth found south of Kennewick have unearthed other discoveries, including the remnants of snakes, lizards, ground squirrels, birds and possibly even a camel. Researchers have dug through more than 11 feet of dirt at the Coyote Canyon dig site since excavation began five years ago, recovering more than 70 bones from the mammoth in addition to a variety of other animals.

Scientists have also learned that the Mid-Columbia region went through a particularly hot period around 9,000 years ago, said Bax Barton, director of research at the site. They can tell because they've found only small rodents such as field and deer mice from that time period; larger animals likely had to go to cooler areas to survive.

"We think of it as pretty inhospitable anyway, but 9,000 years ago, it was even hotter than it is now," Barton told the Tri-City Herald.

Every clump of dirt taken from the hillside in the canyon is placed in white buckets and brought to a canopy-covered area a few yards away. There it goes through a "wet screen" process, where sediment is washed off. The remnants are taken to a picking lab in the two-story dig house atop a hill.

"Once you get it in the lab, it starts to look like a lizard jaw or rodent jaw or beetle wing," said Barton, a research associate in the paleontology division at the Burke Museum at the University of Washington. "You have the environmental record for the Tri-Cities for the past, say, 20,000 years."

Researchers recently announced that a study of the mammoth's lower jaw with one fairly complete tooth showed it to be about 40 years old when it died about 17,450 years ago.

Scientists also believe its carcass was washed to the current resting place, which sits at an elevation of 1,060 feet, in the ice age floods that reached about 1,250 feet.

There is some disagreement about where the mammoth, which likely stood 10 to 13 feet tall at the shoulder, came from. But its carcass is thought to have washed down from somewhere between present-day Tri-Cities and Spokane.

On Saturday, researchers lifted out their first mammoth bone of the 2015 season, a front rib bone. George Last, a geologist with Pacific Northwest National Laboratory, said it will help them remove a more crucial piece: the animal's scapula, or shoulder blade.

"It's a bit like pick-up sticks: You have to figure out which bone comes out in what order," he said. "You don't ever take any bones out until they're freed up and ready to come out."

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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.

Chronline Comments

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

• **Story: Proposed Law Would Make It Illegal to Travel Below Speed Limit in Left Lane**

USER NAME: *Sevenup*

How nice...ANYTHING to make some more money for the yo-yo's in Olympia to spend for their pet projects. WHY ISN'T THE EMPHASIS ON THE DRIVERS that are above the speed limit...The officers are so short handed now they can't even come close to covering what laws we already have on the books. IF THE SPEED LIMIT IS 60 AND YOU ARE DOING 60 THEN YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO ANY LANE IN THE BOOK. How many wrecks are caused by drivers that are on your tail because they do not drive the limit and as such are the cause of thousands of serious wrecks and injuries.

• **Story: Obituary for Grace Gail McKune**

USER NAME: *KathiClarke*


She was such a wonderful mom, we will miss her terribly. Grateful for every moment we got with her though. Never forgotten.

• **Story: Obituary for Stella Jensen Perona**

USER NAME: *Jim Wakefield*

Stella was one of my favorite cousins. In latter years, my wife and I would see her and her husband Robert at the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Vets club and would often visit them. They even stopped by our home in Ohio, unfortunately we were on a trip and didn't get to see them. Our deepest sympathy to her family.

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Featured Volunteer Opportunities

- Pope's Kids Place is seeking individuals to assist our event coordinator on the day of its annual Concert on the Green event. Volunteer activities would include putting up posters, selling tickets and helping with organization and administration.
- Volunteers are needed for the Possibilities Pregnancy Center Earn While You Learn Program. Volunteers provide support and education during a woman's pregnancy and teach from a lesson plan that includes DVDs and worksheets to help women and men understand what to expect in their pregnancy and beyond.
- Get moving with Volunteer Chore Services. Burn some calories and flex those muscles helping low-income seniors or disabled adults without family, friends or resources to move to a home better suited for their needs. Individual and volunteer groups are needed to help load and unload for cross town moves.

Teddy Bear Campaign



Photograph submitted by **Stacie Bowen**, Onalaska second-grade teacher

Two second-grade classes and one first grade/second-grade split class recently presented the Onalaska Fire Department with 30 stuffed animals and \$100 as part of a "Fill the Boot" campaign in the central Lewis County community. The idea for the campaign came after the students visited the fire department and noticed that some teddy bears were kept in an ambulance to comfort children who had been in an accident or a fire. Shown with the stuffed animals are, from left, Nate Masciola, an Onalaska High School junior who is a FAST team member; Stephanie Kassel, EMS captain; Ronda Volk, assistant fire chief; and Zac Zuber, fire captain.

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2B Baseball

Tigers No-Hit Onalaska Twice in Sweep

CENTRAL 2B LEAGUE:

Napavine Dominates Onalaska; PWV Sweeps Mules; Adna Hammers Mossyrock Twice; Toledo Splits in Toutle; Cards Take One From MWP

By The Chronicle

NAPAVINE — Pitching a no-hitter is a rare feat that might come around once a season — and the Tigers managed it twice in one afternoon.

Napavine hosted the Loggers but didn't let them do much, winning a Central 2B League baseball doubleheader by scores of 18-0 and 17-0 here on Monday.

Cole Doughty started on the mound for the Tigers in the early game, striking out eight while allowing two walks. Sam Fagerness came in relief in the final frame, fanning the side while plating 4 runs with a double and a triple on a 3 for 3 outing. Neither pitcher gave up a hit.

Wyatt Stanley went 2 for 3 with 2 RBIs for Napavine. Tyler McCarty and Kaleb Sisson scored 5 runs between the two of them.

The highlight of Game 1 came from pinch hitter Tucker Dekoker, who swung on the first pitch he saw in the third inning to smack a grand slam.

"Tucker made me look like a genius," Napavine coach Brian Demarest joked. "We hit the ball pretty well and played solid defense. Sam came in and was lights out to close it. We received some pretty nice plays behind our pitchers."

Results were much the same in Game 2, with Stanley receiving the start on the hill and striking out eight while allowing a walk. Jensen Lindsay relieved Stanley to echo Fagerness' performance by retiring three straight batters and close out the second no-hitter.

Sisson homered with a 3-run shot in the fourth stanza. Mac



Brandon Hansen / bhansen@chronline.com

Napavine's Sam Fagerness pitches against Onalaska in the first game of a doubleheader Monday in Napavine. Fagerness, Cole Doughty, Wyatt Stanley and Jensen Lindsay combined to throw a pair of no-hitters in the Tigers' sweep.



Left: Onalaska's Cody Hamrick gets the throw to third base to try and catch Napavine's Wyatt Stanley during Central 2B baseball action Monday on the Tigers' home field. Stanley was safe on the play. Right: Napavine's Tucker Dekoker celebrates after a pinch-hit grand slam on Monday against Onalaska.



Brandon Hansen / bhansen@chronline.com

please see **C2BL**, page S3

2B Softball

Music, Tigers Sweep Loggers, Despite Defensive Miscues

C2BL: Napavine, Adna, PWV All Pick Up League Sweeps

By The Chronicle

NAPAVINE — Napavine committed nine errors in two games, but 20 hits and two remarkable outings by ace Abby Music made the difference in a doubleheader sweep over Onalaska by scores of 9-4 and 7-4 here in Central 2B League softball play on Monday.

Music fanned nine and allowing four hits and two walks in Game 1, despite five errors coming from the Tiger defense. Napavine slapped out 14 hits in the first outing.

Catcher Karlee Bornstein and Grace Hamre each had 3 for 4 performances, with Bornstein knocking in 2 runs and Hamre notching an RBI.

"Defensively, it wasn't our best game," Napavine coach Kadie Muller said. "But we hit the ball well and Abby pitched a great game."

Music went the distance once more in the nightcap, striking

out six while allowing four hits. The Tigers received a boost in a 5-run third inning with a 2-run homer from Devanie Kleemeyer.

The Tigers added 2 insurance runs in the fifth inning for enough of a cushion to overcome a 4-run rally by the Loggers in the fifth and sixth stanzas. Napavine, however, only mustered up six hits in Game 2.

"The bats definitely cooled down for us," Muller said. "We weren't very disciplined at the plate and we didn't play loose defensively. We will take the win, but this just wasn't our best pair of games, defensively."

Napavine (9-3 league, 10-3 overall) will travel to Pe Ell to take on Pe Ell-Willapa Valley on Friday. Onalaska (6-6) will host Mossyrock on Friday.

Adna Sweeps Mossyrock

MOSSYROCK — Adna lived up to its undefeated record here Monday, sweeping Mossyrock 21-0 and 14-2 in a Central 2B League softball twinbill.

Samantha Rolfe picked up

please see **SOFTBALL**, page S4



Brandon Hansen / bhansen@chronline.com

Napavine pitcher Abby Music delivers against Onalaska in a Central 2B League doubleheader on Monday in Napavine.

Nabbed

Onalaska's Dusty Glenn hauls in a short pop fly against Napavine Monday on the Tigers' home field.



Brandon Hansen / bhansen@chronline.com

The Final Word

MRI Reveals No New Damage in Verlander's Arm

By Anthony Fenech

Detroit Free Press

Tigers right-hander Justin Verlander remains in a holding pattern.

He hasn't thrown a baseball since Wednesday in Pittsburgh, when his simulated game was cut short due to fatigue, and he won't throw again until he has

shaken all the soreness and symptoms from a right triceps strain that has kept him sidelined since spring training.

He underwent an MRI recently, team trainer Kevin Rand said, and it showed nothing besides the previously diagnosed right triceps cramp.

"Turned out everything was as we expected," Rand said.



College Softball Blazers Go 1-3 at Yakima Crossover

By The Chronicle

YAKIMA — The Lady Blazers picked up a win on Sunday, but suffered three losses over the weekend at the NWAC's Yakima crossover softball tournament.

Centralia opened action with a 4-1 loss to Chemeketa on Saturday, in which Megan Levang went 1 for 4 and drove in the Blazers' only run. Alexa McDaniel, Abby Storey and Kaelana Graham were each 1 for 3, and Kierstin Smith went 1 for 1 and was walked twice.

Centralia continued play on Saturday with a 15-1 loss to Wenatchee Valley in which the Knights knocked 14 hits. Alexis Hill-Gruenberg went 1 for 2 and drove in the Blazers' only run.

Smith tossed a one-hitter and the Blazers shut out Skagit Valley, 8-0, in their first game on Sunday. Smith fanned three over five innings of work, and teammate Rachel Diaz de Leon went 1 for 2 and drove in a pair of runs.

Centralia then lost, 10-6, to Spokane, despite nine hits in the game. Levang, Maddie McCoy and Hill-Gruenberg were each 2 for 4, with McCoy hitting a double and driving in a run. Smith went 2 for 3 with an RBI.

Centralia (13-18, 7-2 West Region play) will host Green River at noon on Saturday.

Onalaska Wins Napavine Eye-Opener Tournament



Tauni McGraw / Courtesy Photo

Onalaska won the 2015 Napavine Eye Opener Rookies Baseball Tournament over the weekend. Pictured in the back row are coach Real McGraw, coach Joel Niemi and coach Russell Haag (coach Wes Wright is not pictured). In the middle row, from left, are Nate Conkey, Tyler Preslicka, Cooper Lawrence, Blaze Underhill, Will Zandell and Thomas Rupprecht. In the front row, from left, are Case McGraw, Gavin Wright, Steven Gomez, Josh Preslicka, Enrique Sanchez, Ayden Haag, Hayden Niemi and Landon Brady.

NFL

Eagles Sign Quarterback Tim Tebow to 1-Year Contract

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tebowmania swept through Philly before Tim Tebow's return to the NFL even became official.

By the time the Philadelphia Eagles announced late Monday afternoon that Tebow signed a one-year contract, the city was buzzing about Chip Kelly's latest move. Tebow dominated newspaper headlines, social media conversation and sports talk radio. A pretzel factory even made "Tebowing" shaped pretzels.

Some fans applauded the move, while others claimed Kelly lost his mind. Talk show hosts debated the signing and questioned everything about Tebow from his passing skills to his faith and intelligence.

"Chip doesn't care what the outside world is going to say about it," former Eagles All-Pro safety Brian Dawkins, who played with Tebow in Denver, said on a local radio station. "He's going to come to the facility and work his behind off. He's gonna push you and push himself to get better."

Neither Kelly nor Tebow was available for comment. A team spokesman said that won't happen until the Eagles hold organized team activities next month.

Tebow will wear No. 11. His jersey already was listed for sale on the team's website.

Tebow gets his first shot in the NFL since the New England Patriots cut him before the 2013 season. The 2007 Heisman Trophy winner hasn't played since 2012 with the New York Jets. He worked as a television analyst last year with the SEC Network and ESPN.

"Tim developed quickly into

an excellent analyst. He has a home at ESPN when his playing career is done," said John Wildhack, ESPN executive vice president, programming and production.

The 27-year-old quarterback is still highly popular after leading Florida to two national titles and spending two seasons with the Denver Broncos. Many fans follow Tebow because of his strong Christian beliefs.

The Eagles already have four other quarterbacks on their roster: Sam Bradford, Mark Sanchez, Matt Barkley and G.J. Kinne. Tebow is expected to compete for the No. 3 spot in an offense that's suited to his strengths. Kelly, known for innovative schemes, certainly will try to find other ways to use him, too.

Tebow could be worked into the offense for zone-read plays, short-yardage and goal-line situations and conversions. If the NFL changes extra-point rules, Tebow could become a specialist. Tebow had some success in Denver, including a playoff win over Pittsburgh in January 2012, but struggled with accuracy. He was known for running the ball and improvising.

He worked with former major league pitcher Tom House on improving his mechanics. Kelly must've seen improvement when the Eagles worked him out last month.

Kelly has had one of the busiest off-seasons in the NFL, bringing in Tebow, Bradford and running back DeMarco Murray, while trading away Nick Foles, LeSean McCoy and allowing Jeremy Maclin to leave in free agency.



Brynn Anderson / The Associated Press

In this Dec. 5 file photo, Tim Tebow speaks during an SEC television broadcast in Atlanta. Tebow is expected to sign a one-year contract with the Philadelphia Eagles on Monday according to three people familiar with the deal.

Saturday's Prep Track & Field

Gaffney Fourth in 100 at Pasco Invite

By The Chronicle

PASCO — Adna's Regyn Gaffney placed somewhere other than first in an event for the first time all season here on Saturday, taking fourth in the 100 meters at the Pasco Invitational track meet.

The massive meet, held at Edgar Brown Stadium, featured athletes from 60 schools in Washington and Idaho. Gaffney, a three-time State 2B champion in the 100, finished the finals in 12.22 seconds — the fastest time by a 2B athlete in the state by nearly seven-tenths of a second.

Sarah Stavig, a senior from 4A Bothell who, like Gaffney, has signed to run at Washington State University next year, won the event in 11.82 seconds.

Gaffney also took 10th in the 200, 17th in the 400 and 16th in the long jump.

W.F. West sophomore McKenna Moon stood out of the Bearcat girls, taking 10th in the 800 in 2:23.61.

"McKenna ran smart and tried to keep contact but got a little boxed in," W.F. West coach Autumn Ledgerwood said. "That's still a solid time for this point in the season."

Moon's time is currently the fifth-best mark in the 2As.

Allie Haakenson took 18th in the triple jump for W.F. West, improving on her best distance of the season with a 33-foot, 11.5-inch jump.

On the boys side, W.F. West's J.P. Guyer took 17th in the 3200 at 9:50.62, moving him up to 10th in the 2A ranks. Teammate Terek Thornburg also ran a personal-best time in the 800 at 2:03.86 to place 23rd.

Adna will run at W.F. West's Chehalis Activators Classic meet on Friday and Saturday, with 29 teams scheduled to compete.

NBA

"Big 3" Lead Cavs Past Celtics in Game 1

CLEVELAND (AP) — More than hour after his first playoff game with LeBron James and Kevin Love, Kyrie Irving made a statement more profound than anything he did on the floor.

"We," Irving said, "are the Big 3. We have really great players on this team, but we set the tone."

Tone set.

Irving scored 30 points in his playoff debut, James added 20 in his first postseason game with Cleveland in five years and Love shook off a slow start to record a double-double, leading the Cavaliers to a 113-100 victory in Game 1 over the Boston Celtics on Sunday.

Irving made five 3-pointers and Love, another postseason rookie, added 19 points — 13 in the second half — and 12 rebounds.

James was proud of how his teammates handled their first venture onto the playoff stage.

"They were phenomenal," he said. "Those two guys, they succeeded for the first time being in the postseason."

It was Cleveland's first home playoff game since May 11, 2010, when the Celtics won Game 5 and James left the floor to some boos from Cavaliers fans. He departed for Miami two months later, but he's home now, all is forgiven and Cleveland is aiming to end a championship drought dating to 1964.

Isaiah Thomas scored 22 points to lead the seventh-seeded Celtics. They will try to even the best-of-7 series in Game 2 on Tuesday night.

"We're still confident," Thomas said. "Guys are ready for Game 2, knowing that good or bad you've got to have a short memory. There are possibly seven games in this series and it could go either way."

Boston led by eight in the first quarter, but got careless with the ball and finished with 14 turnovers — 13 after the first quarter.

"We'll learn from it and improve from it," Celtics coach Brad Stevens said. "Very simple. I don't want to overdo it. This is a long series."

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Brakes

2A/1A Baseball

Beavers Pile On Runs in Forks

By The Chronicle

FORKS — The Beavers made the most of their long road trip here on Monday, hammering Forks 23-0 in five innings of Evergreen 2A/1A League baseball action.

The game was originally played back on March 19, but the Spartans protested a second-inning balk call and officials determined the game — which Tenino won, 15-3 — would have to be replayed, starting from the second inning.

The replay wasn't nearly as favorable for the Spartans. Tenino tallied 17 hits and pitchers Calvin Guzman and Zeb Chamberlain held Forks to one hit in the five-inning contest.

"It was a long drive, but the kids came out and hit the ball well," Tenino coach Conner Hogue said. "It was nice, because some of our younger kids got some playing time, as well."

Robbie Wall went 4 for 5 with 2 RBIs and was a home run away from hitting for the cycle. Dakota Bellrose went 2 for 4 with 3 RBIs and hit a 2-run homer in the fourth inning, and Chamberlain was 2 for 3 with an RBI. Greigh Hill went 2 for 5, scored 4 runs and drove in another.

Guzman started and gave up one hit with six strikeouts over the first three innings. Chamberlain took over in the fourth, striking out the side in each of his two frames.

Tenino (7-5, 7-1 league) will play at undefeated, league-leading Montesano today.



Dave Montgomery / Courtesy Photo

Tenino's Zeb Chamberlain pitches during an Evergreen 2A/1A League baseball game Monday afternoon in Forks.

2B League baseball twinbill with the Ducks here on Monday.

Toutle Lake won the opener, 3-1, and Toledo bounced back for a 5-3 win in the late game.

Conner Vermilyea's solo home run in the third inning was all the offense Toledo could muster in the 3-1 opening loss. Luke Brown hit a 2-run bomb to put Toutle Lake ahead in the fifth inning, and the Ducks tacked on a run in the sixth.

Wes Kuzminsky worked six innings for Toledo, striking out three, and Matt Morton went the distance for Toutle Lake, giving up three hits and fanning nine.

"He's a pretty good pitcher," Toledo coach Jeff Davis said. "We put the bat on the ball a little bit, and they made the plays. It was a pretty good ballgame."

Dalton Yoder and Grant McEwen added hits for Toledo in the opener.

McEwen then went 4 for 4 with a double in the nightcap, which Toledo won on the strength of seven hits.

Vermilyea added a double, and Jackson and Wes Kuzminsky each had hits.

Vermilyea started on the mound and worked five innings, giving up two hits with two walks and three strikeouts.

"We had some really good defense in that game," Davis added. "As a coach, you're pretty pleased that when they do put the bat on the ball, they're ready."

Toledo (11-3, 10-2 league) will host Wahkiakum on Friday at 3 p.m.

Cardinals Score First Win

WINLOCK — The Cardinals picked up their first win of the season here on Monday, winning a 5-4, eight-inning opener before falling 11-7 in the nightcap of a Central 2B League baseball doubleheader against Morton-White Pass.

Winlock trailed 4-1 heading into the bottom of the seventh inning. Brady Steveson, however, led off the seventh with a single. Derek Chilcoate was hit by a pitch, and Jake Anderson hit a single to load the bases. Wyatt Dean drove in a run with a single, and Zach Weinert hit a 2-run double to tie things up and send the game into extra innings.

After blanking MWP in the top of the eighth, Steveson again led off the order with a single. Chilcoate singled, and Jake Anderson's walk loaded the bases, setting the stage for a walkoff single by Dean.

"It felt great," Winlock coach Scott Weinert said. "I was really proud of the boys. It was an awesome baseball game to be a part

of. It was two young teams that are trying to improve, week to week, and I thought it was just well-played on both sides."

Steveson finished the game 3 for 5 with a stolen base. Chilcoate, Anderson, Dean, Weinert and Jose Keim each added two hits.

The nightcap, however, was called due to darkness after the fifth inning, giving MWP an 11-7 win. Chilcoate went 2 for 4 with an RBI for the Cardinals, while Kaleb Rashoff and James Sword were each 2 for 3 for MWP.

"We're definitely heading in the right direction," Weinert said. "It was nice to get that first win, and again, our kids continue to have great at-bats. They don't sit and watch third strikes go by."

Winlock (1-12, 1-11 league) will play at Adna on Friday. Morton-White Pass (3-9, 3-8 league) will host Toutle Lake on Friday.

Hot Bats Shine as Pirates Sweep Vikings

MOSSYROCK — Adna finished its afternoon of baseball in a total of 10 innings, sweeping the Vikings by scores of 18-2 and 16-5 in Central 2B League twinbill action here on Monday.

Bryce McCloskey went 3 for 4 with 4 RBIs via a double and a triple in the early game while Isaac Ingle knocked in 3 runs on a 3 for 4 performance for Adna. Marcus Hampton went 2 for 3 with 3 RBIs.

Spencer Burdick got the start on the mound, going the distance with nine strikeouts while allowing a hit and a walk. He helped his own cause with a 2 for 2 effort from the plate.

The Vikings tallied four errors in the first game, where the Pirates outhit Mossyrock 19-1.

"We hit the ball all over and there were some errors that helped us as well," Adna coach Jon Rooklidge said.

Mossyrock managed five hits in five innings, but the Vikings were once again plagued by five errors in the nightcap. Nolan Balzer went 3 for 3 with 4 RBIs while Burdick batted in 4 runs on 3 for 4 hitting. The Pirates extended the first inning well, scoring 10 runs with two outs in that frame.

"They're a good ball club and our guys were a little flat the first game," Mossyrock coach Darin Bullock said. "But they came back the second game and gave 110 percent effort. We're just going to keep working to get better."

Adna (9-3 league, 11-3 overall) will host Winlock on Friday. Mossyrock (2-10) will travel to Onalaska on Friday.

Prep Softball

Hilanders Crawl Past Bearcats

By The Chronicle

KELSO — Kelso senior Kady Bruce kept the Bearcats off balance for six innings, but it almost wasn't enough as the Hilanders squeaked out a 5-3 nonleague softball victory here on Monday.

The typically hard-hitting W.F. West lineup was held hitless by Bruce into the seventh inning before Caitlin Reynolds hit an RBI double and the team almost came back in the loss.

Kelso had a 1-0 lead through four and a half innings, then plated 4 runs when the Bearcats committed two errors.

"Ali Graham threw well, and

so did Kim Frazier," W.F. West coach Mike Keen said. "We just made a couple errors behind Kim. I think we could have gotten out of that inning but they had some hits just out of reach of our kids. Just one of those things."

Kelso finished with just six hits but played error-free defense.

"If we could have escaped from that inning I think things might have changed in that game," Keen said.

The Bearcats (9-2) host nonleague foe Fort Vancouver on Wednesday.

1B Baseball

Lopez, Acorns Clip Owls, 7-3

By The Chronicle

OAKVILLE — The Acorns went without an error for the first time this season and extended their undefeated streak with a 7-3 victory over Mary M. Knight in 1B baseball action here on Monday.

"I was pretty impressed with my guys for having no errors in this one," Oakville coach Marvin Youckton said. "It was a clean game for us."

Ray Lopez went the distance on the hill for Oakville, racking up 10 strikeouts and allowing six hits with an efficient 70 pitches

in seven innings of work.

Sean Adams went 3 for 3 from the plate while Adrian Patricio had a 2 for 2 performance. Ray Lopez and Lucas White both doubled for the Acorns.

Youckton also praised freshman Adrian Brown for his performance filling in at third base.

"We had a couple kids out that were sick and we had Adrian out playing third base," Youckton said. "He did well and this boost in confidence should do good for us in the future."

Oakville (7-0) will host Nalle for a twinbill on Thursday.

Prep Girls Tennis

Keahey Clinches Tigers' Win Over Mark Morris

By The Chronicle

LONGVIEW — The Tigers dug deep on the doubles side and picked up a 4-2 nonleague girls tennis victory over Marker Morris here on Monday.

Centralia swept the doubles matches, while Tavana Keahey won her No. 3 singles matchup against Andrea Nelson 6-3, 6-1.

In No. 1 doubles action, the Tigers' Jaycee Foster and Hannah Jeffries defeated Hadley Harris and Carrie Schill 6-1, 6-1, while Sydney Creel and Hayden Blaser handled Mark Morris' Autumn McCormick and Hannah Stinger 6-2, 6-1.

"The doubles teams continue to be a dominating force for our team," Centralia coach Deb Keahey said. "Jaycee and Hannah played aggressive tennis and really focused on perfecting their game and taking risks. Sydney and Hayden worked on perfecting their movement at the net."

In No. 3 doubles action, Centralia's Mali Christian and Ryann Chamberlain defeated Maddie Coy and Emily Coy 6-0, 6-2.

"Mali and Ryann worked on doubles team strategy," Keahey said. "After they quickly won their matches, the doubles teams cheered on the singles players."

Mark Morris' Jamie Isaacson downed Jesse Scherer 6-0, 6-0 in No. 1 singles action, while Christina Buckingham battled past the Tigers' Megan LeDuc 6-3, 6-2.

"Jesse fought for every point and although the scores didn't show it, many of the games went into deuce," Keahey said. "It was fun to see her fight back and work hard for every point."

Usually a doubles player, Keahey won her No. 3 singles matchup, clinching the victory for the Tigers.

"Tavana stepped up to fill the singles spot. She handles herself with poise and played a really smart game," Keahey said. "Of course, her doubles skills at the net helped her to finish off many points and secure the win."

Centralia (6-2) will host W.F. West on Wednesday.

Beavers Shut Out NWC

TENINO — Tenino's girls tennis squad made short work of Northwest Christian here on Monday in a 5-0 nonleague victory.

Ali-Jo Vens, Angel Sanchez and Brandi Bratton swept singles play for the Beavers.

"Everybody's playing well," Tenino coach Patti Blanford said. "Ali-Jo had a lot of winner shots that were pretty forceful, and Brandi was hitting the open spaces and her serves were consistent."

Natalie Hall and Erin Engebretson won the No. 1 doubles match, 6-2, 6-1, and Gabby Virgen and Natsuki Funada won 6-1, 6-1 at No. 2 doubles.

Tenino (5-3, 3-0 league) will host King's Way on Friday.

2B Boys Golf

Boone, Ross Pace Pirate Golfers

By The Chronicle

RAYMOND — Logan Boone and Ethan Ross led the way for Adna in a 2B boys match here at Willapa Harbor Golf Course here on Monday against Wahkiakum, Raymond, South Bend and Willapa Valley.

Boone shot a 47, while Ross fired a 49.

Willapa Valley's Nick Betrozoff shot a 37 to earn medalist honors, while the Vikings won the team competition with a 164.

Hayden Wolf shot a 52 for Adna. Alex Wickert added a 58, Josh Nocis shot a 60 and

Caleb Britt shot a 63.

"It was a great night to play tonight with perfect conditions. All the guys improved their score and experience over the last outing," Adna coach Alan Browning said. "Logan really continues to grow as a player, and play consistently, match after match."

It was Ross' first match shooting under 50, Browning added.

Adna will host Raymond, Willapa Valley and South Bend on Thursday at Riverside Golf Course.

C2BL

Continued from Sports 1

Fagerness, Brady Woodrum, Tanner Dekoker, Lindsey Stanley, and Sisson each racked up two hits for the Tigers.

"That was probably the best Stanley's pitched all year," Demarest said. "All in all, we had great pitching and we hit the ball well, so we're pretty happy with what we did today."

Napavine (12-0 league, 12-1 overall) will travel to Pe Ell to face Pe Ell-Willapa Valley on Friday. Onalaska (0-11 league, 1-11 overall) will host Mossyrock on Friday.

PWV Sweeps Wahkiakum

CATHLAMET — The Titans broke out the brooms against Wahkiakum, sweeping the Mules 12-2 and 7-4 in a Central 2B League doubleheader here on Monday. Dustin Lusk and Red Arrington each had home runs in the second game while Pe Ell-Willapa Valley got complete games from starting pitchers Austin Smith and Chase Fletmetis.

Smith struck out six and allowed just two hits, and the Titans won the first game 12-2 as their bats got stronger in the later innings. Jason Fluke, Dalton Toepelt and Dustin Lusk each had two hits, while Toepelt and Lusk each drove in 2 runs.

Arrington and Fluke each drove in runs as well. Pe Ell-Willapa Valley finished with 10 total hits.

"We did have a couple errors and that was the reason they scored, but the defense was really good in this game," Pe Ell-Willapa Valley coach Hal Arrington said.

In the second game, Wahkiakum led 3-0 through three innings before Arrington hit a 2-run homer in the fourth inning and Lusk hit the go-ahead homer in the sixth. Catcher Kaelin Jurek finished with two hits, as did Lusk.

"It took a little while for our bats to get going and get adjusted to a lot more curveballs," Arrington said, "but we got the hits when we needed to."

Fletmetis struck out eight, allowed five hits and walked just one in seven innings of work.

Pe Ell-Willapa Valley (9-3 league) hosts Napavine on Friday in a Central 2B League matchup.

Indians Split at Toutle

TOUTLE — The pitching was efficient in each game, and Toledo salvaged a split with a Game 2 win during a Central

Softball

Continued from Sports 1

the pitching win in three innings and hit a home run in the first game, while Aubri Jimenez hit two home runs in the second game.

"They're a real solid team all the way around, hitting, defense and pitching," Mossyrock coach Mike Carlson said. "They're one of the top teams in our league, for sure, if not the state."

Adna led 2-0 for two innings before a 19-run third inning in the first game. The Pirates finished with 15 hits, including a 3 for 4 performance by Rolfe with 2 RBIs. Shanay Dotson was 3 for 3 with a double and 3 RBIs.

In the second game, Adna collected 19 hits en route to a 14-2 victory. Jimenez was 3 for 3 while Josie Sandrini had two doubles.

Jamie Carlson drove in both of Mossyrock's runs with a double.

Mossyrock (1-9 league) plays at Onalaska on Friday while Adna (12-0 league) hosts Winlock the same day.

Titans Corral Mules in Six-Inning Doubleheader

CATHLAMET — The Titans played just six innings total, but had a combined 44 runs and 42 hits in their doubleheader sweep of Wahkiakum here on Monday by scores of 27-5 and 17-2.

"It was up and down the night. We were all making solid contact with the ball," Pe Ell-Willapa Valley coach Ken Olson said. "It was fun to watch and we hit some balls awfully hard."

In the first game, Dakota Brooks went the distance for the Titans, holding Wahkiakum to seven hits. Pe Ell-Willapa Valley scored 10 runs in the first inning, 8 in the second and 9 in the third off of 27 total hits. Wahkiakum committed 11 errors in the first game.

Dakota Brooks, Lexie Brooks, Maggie Elliott and Abby Hodel each had two hits, while Sam Woodward, Cheyenne Brooks and Railey Smith each had four hits. Sidney Pollard led the Titans with a 5 for 5 performance and three doubles.

The hot bats continued in the second game, which started with an 11-run first inning for PWV.

Pollard, Cheyenne Brooks, Lacey Joner, Smith and Bailee Betrozoff each had two hits while Savannah Skeen had a single and a triple. Pollard added a double.

"Offensively, defensively and pitching looked good," Olson said. "I was proud of them."

Pe Ell-Willapa Valley (8-5) will host Napavine on Friday.

Thursday's Results

Titans Take Two From Cards

WINLOCK — Pe Ell-Willapa Valley had the bats and pitching going in a twinbill sweep of Winlock here on Thursday. The Titans finished with 25 hits and won by scores of 14-2 and 12-3.

Lexie Brooks held the Cardinals to four hits and struck out five while pitching for the Titans. Dakota Brooks was 2 for 5 with two doubles while Lacey Joner was 3 for 5 and Railey Smith was 2 for 4.

"We were dialed in really well and putting good swings in," Pe Ell-Willapa Valley coach Ken Olson said. "I also thought our defense played extremely well."

In the second game, the Titans continued to pound the ball en route to a 12-3 victory. Dakota Brooks hit a triple and a home run, while Cheyenne Brooks went 2 for 3 with a double. Abby Hodel had a home run, and Railey Smith went 3-for-4 with a double. Joner and Bailee Betrozoff each had two hits apiece.

FRIDAY SENIORS

Team		W	L	W-L	W-L	W-L	W-L
1	ADNA	12	0	12-0	12-0	12-0	12-0
2	PE ELL-WILLAPA VALLEY	8	5	8-5	8-5	8-5	8-5
3	WALTON	7	4	7-4	7-4	7-4	7-4
4	WACARUS	6	5	6-5	6-5	6-5	6-5
5	WALTON	5	6	5-6	5-6	5-6	5-6
6	WACARUS	4	7	4-7	4-7	4-7	4-7
7	WALTON	3	8	3-8	3-8	3-8	3-8
8	WACARUS	2	9	2-9	2-9	2-9	2-9
9	WALTON	1	10	1-10	1-10	1-10	1-10
10	WACARUS	0	11	0-11	0-11	0-11	0-11

Team	W	L	W-L	W-L	W-L	W-L
1	ADNA	12	0	12-0	12-0	12-0
2	PE ELL-WILLAPA VALLEY	8	5	8-5	8-5	8-5
3	WALTON	7	4	7-4	7-4	7-4
4	WACARUS	6	5	6-5	6-5	6-5
5	WALTON	5	6	5-6	5-6	5-6
6	WACARUS	4	7	4-7	4-7	4-7
7	WALTON	3	8	3-8	3-8	3-8
8	WACARUS	2	9	2-9	2-9	2-9
9	WALTON	1	10	1-10	1-10	1-10
10	WACARUS	0	11	0-11	0-11	0-11

MONDAY SENIORS

Team		W	L	W-L	W-L	W-L	W-L
1	ADNA	12	0	12-0	12-0	12-0	12-0
2	PE ELL-WILLAPA VALLEY	8	5	8-5	8-5	8-5	8-5
3	WALTON	7	4	7-4	7-4	7-4	7-4
4	WACARUS	6	5	6-5	6-5	6-5	6-5
5	WALTON	5	6	5-6	5-6	5-6	5-6
6	WACARUS	4	7	4-7	4-7	4-7	4-7
7	WALTON	3	8	3-8	3-8	3-8	3-8
8	WACARUS	2	9	2-9	2-9	2-9	2-9
9	WALTON	1	10	1-10	1-10	1-10	1-10
10	WACARUS	0	11	0-11	0-11	0-11	0-11

Team	W	L	W-L	W-L	W-L	W-L
1	ADNA	12	0	12-0	12-0	12-0
2	PE ELL-WILLAPA VALLEY	8	5	8-5	8-5	8-5
3	WALTON	7	4	7-4	7-4	7-4
4	WACARUS	6	5	6-5	6-5	6-5
5	WALTON	5	6	5-6	5-6	5-6
6	WACARUS	4	7	4-7	4-7	4-7
7	WALTON	3	8	3-8	3-8	3-8
8	WACARUS	2	9	2-9	2-9	2-9
9	WALTON	1	10	1-10	1-10	1-10
10	WACARUS	0	11	0-11	0-11	0-11

SUNDAY NITE MIXED

Team		W	L	W-L	W-L	W-L	W-L
1	ADNA	12	0	12-0	12-0	12-0	12-0
2	PE ELL-WILLAPA VALLEY	8	5	8-5	8-5	8-5	8-5
3	WALTON	7	4	7-4	7-4	7-4	7-4
4	WACARUS	6	5	6-5	6-5	6-5	6-5
5	WALTON	5	6	5-6	5-6	5-6	5-6
6	WACARUS	4	7	4-7	4-7	4-7	4-7
7	WALTON	3	8	3-8	3-8	3-8	3-8
8	WACARUS	2	9	2-9	2-9	2-9	2-9
9	WALTON	1	10	1-10	1-10	1-10	1-10
10	WACARUS	0	11	0-11	0-11	0-11	0-11

Team	W	L	W-L	W-L	W-L	W-L
1	ADNA	12	0	12-0	12-0	12-0
2	PE ELL-WILLAPA VALLEY	8	5	8-5	8-5	8-5
3	WALTON	7	4	7-4	7-4	7-4
4	WACARUS	6	5	6-5	6-5	6-5
5	WALTON	5	6	5-6	5-6	5-6
6	WACARUS	4	7	4-7	4-7	4-7
7	WALTON	3	8	3-8	3-8	3-8
8	WACARUS	2	9	2-9	2-9	2-9
9	WALTON	1	10	1-10	1-10	1-10
10	WACARUS	0	11	0-11	0-11	0-11

THURSDAY SMALLY INDUSTRIAL

Team		W	L	W-L	W-L	W-L	W-L
1	ADNA	12	0	12-0	12-0	12-0	12-0
2	PE ELL-WILLAPA VALLEY	8	5	8-5	8-5	8-5	8-5
3	WALTON	7	4	7-4	7-4	7-4	7-4
4	WACARUS	6	5	6-5	6-5	6-5	6-5
5	WALTON	5	6	5-6	5-6	5-6	5-6
6	WACARUS	4	7	4-7	4-7	4-7	4-7
7	WALTON	3	8	3-8	3-8	3-8	3-8
8	WACARUS	2	9	2-9	2-9	2-9	2-9
9	WALTON	1	10	1-10	1-10	1-10	1-10
10	WACARUS	0	11	0-11	0-11	0-11	0-11

Team	W	L	W-L	W-L	W-L	W-L
1	ADNA	12	0	12-0	12-0	12-0
2	PE ELL-WILLAPA VALLEY	8	5	8-5	8-5	8-5
3	WALTON	7	4	7-4	7-4	7-4
4	WACARUS	6	5	6-5	6-5	6-5
5	WALTON	5	6	5-6	5-6	5-6
6	WACARUS	4	7	4-7	4-7	4-7
7	WALTON	3	8	3-8	3-8	3-8
8	WACARUS	2	9	2-9	2-9	2-9
9	WALTON	1	10	1-10	1-10	1-10
10	WACARUS	0	11	0-11	0-11	0-11

LOTUS LUCK

Team		W	L	W-L	W-L	W-L	W-L
1	ADNA	12	0	12-0	12-0	12-0	12-0
2	PE ELL-WILLAPA VALLEY	8	5	8-5	8-5	8-5	8-5
3	WALTON	7	4	7-4	7-4	7-4	7-4
4	WACARUS	6	5	6-5	6-5	6-5	6-5
5	WALTON	5	6	5-6	5-6	5-6	5-6
6	WACARUS	4	7	4-7	4-7	4-7	4-7
7	WALTON	3	8	3-8	3-8	3-8	3-8
8	WACARUS	2	9	2-9	2-9	2-9	2-9
9	WALTON	1	10	1-10	1-10	1-10	1-10
10	WACARUS	0	11	0-11	0-11	0-11	0-11

Team	W	L	W-L	W-L	W-L	W-L
1	ADNA	12	0	12-0	12-0	12-0
2	PE ELL-WILLAPA VALLEY	8	5	8-5	8-5	8-5
3	WALTON	7	4	7-4	7-4	7-4
4	WACARUS	6	5	6-5	6-5	6-5
5	WALTON	5	6	5-6	5-6	5-6
6	WACARUS	4	7	4-7	4-7	4-7
7	WALTON	3	8	3-8	3-8	3-8
8	WACARUS	2	9	2-9	2-9	2-9
9	WALTON	1	10	1-10	1-10	1-10
10	WACARUS	0	11	0-11	0-11	0-11

MONDAY COMMERCIAL

Team		W	L	W-L	W-L	W-L	W-L
1	ADNA	12	0	12-0	12-0	12-0	12-0
2	PE ELL-WILLAPA VALLEY	8	5	8-5	8-5	8-5	8-5
3	WALTON	7	4	7-4	7-4	7-4	7-4
4	WACARUS	6	5	6-5	6-5	6-5	6-5
5	WALTON	5	6	5-6	5-6	5-6	5-6
6	WACARUS	4	7	4-7	4-7	4-7	4-7
7	WALTON	3	8	3-8	3-8	3-8	3-8
8	WACARUS	2	9	2-9	2-9	2-9	2-9
9	WALTON	1	10	1-10	1-10	1-10	1-10
10	WACARUS	0	11	0-11	0-11	0-11	0-11

Team	W	L	W-L	W-L	W-L	W-L
1	ADNA	12	0	12-0	12-0	12-0
2	PE ELL-WILLAPA VALLEY	8	5	8-5	8-5	8-5
3	WALTON	7	4	7-4	7-4	7-4
4	WACARUS	6	5	6-5	6-5	6-5
5	WALTON	5	6	5-6	5-6	5-6
6	WACARUS	4	7	4-7	4-7	4-7
7	WALTON	3	8	3-8	3-8	3-8
8	WACARUS	2	9	2-9	2-9	2-9
9	WALTON	1	10	1-10	1-10	1-10
10	WACARUS	0	11	0-11	0-11	0-11

FRIDAY SUNSET MIXED

Team		W	L	W-L	W-L	W-L	W-L
1	ADNA	12	0	12-0	12-0	12-0	12-0
2	PE ELL-WILLAPA VALLEY	8	5	8-5	8-5	8-5	8-5
3	WALTON	7	4	7-4	7-4	7-4	7-4
4	WACARUS	6	5	6-5	6-5	6-5	6-5
5	WALTON	5	6	5-6	5-6	5-6	5-6
6	WACARUS	4	7	4-7	4-7	4-7	4-7
7	WALTON						

Commentary

McGrath: As Fun as Epic Comebacks Are For the Mariners, They Need Better Starting Pitching

By John McGrath

Tacoma News Tribune

SEATTLE — After Nelson Cruz was engulfed by his giddy teammates and got a Gatorade shower in the dugout, after the Seattle Mariners returned to their clubhouse and pumped up the music in celebration of a wild, improbable, you-had-to-be-there 11-10 victory, manager Lloyd McClendon couldn't deny the obvious.

"We got lucky," he said.

That the Mariners required some good fortune Sunday does not diminish the sense of satisfaction they took from winning a game so entertaining a video of it belongs in a time capsule.

They fought back from deficits of 7-3 in the third inning and 10-5 in the eighth inning, each batter determined to work the count in the gathering shadow at home plate.

Austin Jackson's one-out single in the ninth inning — the line drive to right tied the game, 10-10 — provided a textbook example of what hitting coaches like to call a "professional approach."

But Safeco Field fans should not expect to see this kind of counter punch very often.

Coming back from a five-run deficit is, literally, a once-a-year occurrence: Last time the Mariners accomplished it was April 27, 2014.

Put another way, if the starting pitchers not named Felix Hernandez and J.A. Happ don't snap out of their early-season funk, the Mariners will lose a lot more games than they will win.

James Paxton was the victim Sunday of a third inning that looks a bit worse in the box score than it did on the field.

Paxton's troubles began with a leadoff bunt single and accelerated with the throwing error of shortstop Willie Bloomquist on a tough-chance grounder.

But Paxton — facing a Texas Rangers lineup that found seven hitters beginning the afternoon with batting averages under .200 — got into a jam and was unable to throw anything resembling a swing-and-miss pitch.

His fastball has lost some giddy-up since last spring, and while 90-92 MPH can be plenty fast enough, big leaguers will feast on that pitch if it doesn't sink.

And though he was charged with only two earned runs before McClendon went to the bullpen, it was Paxton's

third poor start in three of them.

He wasn't charged with a loss, which is one positive. Another was the resolve he showed by hanging around to take questions, more than three hours after his work was done.

When a starting pitcher fails to survive the third inning, he's often long gone by the time the clubhouse is opened to the media.

Paxton stayed, not only vowing he'd improve but indicating he had a solution.

"I'm too rotational when I let go of the ball," the left-hander explained, referring to his tendency to face third base at the end of the delivery. "It's a mechanical thing that's bothered me, from time to time, throughout my career, and I think it's why my velocity is down."

Whether or not Paxton's diagnosis is as simple as he makes it sound — pitching mechanics can be as mind-bending complex as, well, hitting mechanics — there was symbolic significance in his willingness to face some uncomfortable questions afterward.

On an afternoon the Mariners put together three different rallies to bail him out, Paxton remained the consummate teammate who didn't allow his own disappointment to detract from an inspiring victory.

"A very gritty bunch," McClendon called his club, pointing out how its roster — a blend of veterans who don't get discouraged if their early-season numbers are down, and young players hungry to improve — is a formula for success.

"This team," McClendon went on, "is built for greatness."

The manager's pride was understandable. But he knows that if Paxton doesn't figure things out — and that if Hisashi Iwakuma (0-1, 6.55 ERA) and Taijuan Walker (0-2, 17.18 ERA) don't rebound from some similarly frustrating starts — a team built for greatness will be undone by June. Late-inning rallies are a blast, and perhaps an indication of some character trait consistent with valiance.

Just don't count on many more comebacks as unforgettable as the one the Mariners accomplished Sunday.

If such comebacks happened all the time, they wouldn't be unforgettable.



Ted S. Warren / The Associated Press

Mariners starting pitcher James Paxton stands in the dugout after being pulled during the third inning Sunday after allowing seven runs — two earned — against the Texas Rangers. It was the third consecutive poor start for Paxton.

NBA



Mark Humphrey / The Associated Press

Portland Trail Blazers forward LaMarcus Aldridge (12) shoots against Memphis Grizzlies center Marc Gasol (33), of Spain, in the first half of Game 1 of an NBA basketball Western Conference playoff series Sunday in Memphis, Tenn.

Grizzlies Set Tone With 100-86 Win Over Portland

By Ronald Tillery

The Commercial Appeal

LaMarcus Aldridge dribbled across the lane and tried to get off a shot that would beat the clock.

But the Portland Trail Blazers' All-Star power forward bounced off Grizzlies center Marc Gasol and then crashed into backup big man Kosta Koufos before he fell to the court with the basketball.

By then, Aldridge had essentially become a pinball taking a pounding from the relentless activity of a Grizzlies defense that was mostly responsible for a bruising 100-86 Game 1 victory over the Blazers Sunday night in FedExForum.

The Griz began their Western Conference first-round playoff series by not just crowding Aldridge and Blazers point guard Damian Lillard. Memphis accomplished its mission of setting the tone for an aggressive, defensive-minded series.

"They let us play, and that's what we want to do," Griz forward Zach Randolph said. "We want the game physical as long as it's clean. We focused on trying to keep them out of the paint and make them take jump shots. We played great defense. But we can't get satisfied. We've got to keep pushing and pushing."

The best-of-seven series resumes with Game 2 Wednesday night in FedExForum.

Randolph received a busted lip while scoring the Grizzlies'

first basket of the game. After that, the Griz putting a hurting on Aldridge and Lillard whenever they tried to score. They combined to shoot 18 of 55 from the field, and the Blazers shot just 33.7 percent for the game after missing 22 of their first 29 shots.

With backup point guard Beno Udrih providing a jolt on offense, the Griz built a 21-point lead before halftime and were never threatened in the second half.

Udrih buried his first six shots and led the Griz with 20 points off the bench. However, Randolph (16 points, 11 rebounds) and Gasol (15 points, 11 rebounds) were assertive on both ends of the court early and left little doubt that the Griz would control the paint.

"They took the initiative and said they wanted to be the bruise brothers," Griz guard Tony Allen said. "They were the bruise brothers. ... And they did it on the defensive end, too. When we hang our hats on the defensive end good things happen no matter what we do offensively. We're going to have to keep that up in this series."

To a man, the Griz conceded that they can't count on Aldridge and Lillard misfiring at such a miserable rate the whole series. Credit the Griz, though, for forcing Aldridge into settling for long shots and challenging Lillard each time he attacked the rim.

"We struggled offensively to

start and never really got out of it," Blazers coach Terry Stotts said. "We can play better at both ends and we're going to need to. Not just Damian and LaMarcus. ... It's tough. No matter how you lose the first game, you've got to come back and play well in the second game. That's why it's a series."

The Griz were clearly the more composed team, and it showed when they began to pull away in the second quarter.

Memphis enjoyed scoring runs of 11-0 and 14-2 at different points in the quarter before taking a 58-39 advantage at halftime.

Portland never led and Aldridge picked up a technical foul in the first half after growing frustrated by jostling with Randolph.

"We played with a lot of physicality," Griz coach Dave Joerger said. "All in all, we took care of the basketball, we went in the paint and we attacked the rim. For us, that helps set our defense. The defense was aggressive and our offense was aggressive. A tremendous effort."

TIP-INS: Allen (hamstring) returned and played off the bench after missing the final nine regular-season games. Conley (foot) played for the first time since April 8. ... Blazers swingman Aaron Afflalo (right shoulder sprain) did not play. ... Memphis outscored Portland, 52-38 in the paint, and turned the ball over just eight times.

NFL

Former Bear Doug Buffone Found Dead at Home

By Peter Nickeas

Chicago Tribune (MCT)

Former Chicago Bears linebacker Doug Buffone, who played under team founder George Halas, was found dead in his Chicago home Monday, police said. He was 70.

Paramedics were called to his home in Chicago around 1:30 p.m. Monday, according to police and fire officials. He was dead on the scene, they said.

Buffone played 14 seasons for the Bears (tied for second-most in franchise history), making

1,257 tackles and going over the 100-tackle mark in seven seasons.

Selected in the fourth round (60th overall) of the 1966 NFL draft, Buffone retired after the 1979 season with 24 career interceptions to lead all Bears linebackers. The first two pickoffs of his career came off future Hall of Famers Bart Starr and Johnny Unitas.

According to Bears media guides, he also had 10 fumble recoveries, nine forced fumbles and 37 sacks

At the time of his retirement,

Buffone was the Bears' all-time leader in games played with 186.

"Today is a sad day for Bears nation," tweeted former Bear linebacker Brian Urlacher. "We lost one of our greats. Doug Buffone will be missed."

Lance Briggs, another former Bears linebacker, tweeted: "One honor for Doug Buffone! It was an honor to share the #55 with the first legend to wear it."

In recent years, Buffone hosted a Bears postgame radio show on WSCR-AM 670 with Ed O'Bradovich.

Scoreboard

Preps

Local Prep Schedules
TUESDAY, April 21
Baseball
 Black Hills at Centralia, 4:30 p.m.
 W.F. West at Tumwater, 4:30 p.m.
 Aberdeen at Rochester, 4 p.m.
 Tenino at Montesano, 4 p.m.
Softball
 Aberdeen at Rochester, 4 p.m.
 Tenino at Montesano, 4 p.m.
Golf
 La Center at Rochester, 3:30 p.m.
Boys Soccer
 Centralia at W.F. West, 7 p.m.
 Tenino at Montesano, 7 p.m.
 Hoquiam at Rochester, 7 p.m.
 Toledo-Winlock United at Castle Rock, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, April 22
Softball
 Centralia at Columbia River, 4 p.m.
 Fort Vancouver at W.F. West, 4:30 p.m.
Girls Golf
 W.F. West at Tumwater, 3:30 p.m.
Girls Tennis
 W.F. West at Centralia, 3:30 p.m.
Track & Field
 Toledo at Shelton, TBA

THURSDAY, April 23
Baseball
 Olympia at W.F. West, 4:30 p.m.
 Rochester at Aberdeen, 4 p.m.
 Montesano at Tenino, 4 p.m.
Softball
 Rochester at Aberdeen, 4 p.m.
 Montesano at Tenino, 4 p.m.
Girls Golf
 Black Hills at W.F. West, 3:30 p.m.
Boys Golf
 Life Christian, Raymond, South Bend, Willapa Valley at Adna (at Riverside GC), 3:30 p.m.
Boys Soccer
 W.F. West at Prairie, 7:30 p.m.
 Tenino at Forks, 6 p.m.
 Rochester at Aberdeen, 7 p.m.

Local Results
Monday's Results
Baseball
At Oakville
ACORNS 7, OWL 3
 Mary M. Knight 100 100 1-3 6 5
 Oakville 003 040 x-7 9 0
Batteries: Mary M. Knight — Adam Goldsby, Tyler Diggle (6) and Austin Renecker; Oakville — Ray Lopez and Gary Ortizve, Alex Youckton (6)

At Forks
BEAVERS 23, SPARTANS 0 (5 inn.)
 Tenino 065 48 — 23 17 0
 Forks 000 00 — 0 1 3
Batteries: Tenino — Calvin Guzman, Zeb Chamberlain (4) and Terran Gilbreath, Miles Cannon; Forks — Blattner, Palmer and Palmer

Softball
At Kelso
HILANDERS 5, BEARCATS 3
 W.F. West 000 000 3 — 3 4 2
 Kelso 100 040 x-5 6 0
Batteries: W.F. West — Graham, Frazier (5) and Reynolds; Kelso — Bruce and Morgan

At Napavine
Game 1
TIGERS 9, LOGGERS 4
 Onalaska 002 020 0 — 4 4 3
 Napavine 001 701 X-9 14 5
Batteries: Onalaska — Gabby Wright, Dusty Glenn (4) and Nicolle Duruya; Napavine — Abby Music and Karlee Bornstein

Game 2
TIGERS 7, LOGGERS 4
 Onalaska 000 022 0 — 4 4 2
 Napavine 105 020 X-7 6 4
Batteries: Onalaska — Gabby Wright and Nicolle Duruya; Napavine — Abby Music and Karlee Bornstein

At Mossyrock
Game 1
PIRATES 21, VIKINGS 0
 Adna 20(19) — 21 15 0
 Mossyrock 000 — 0 3 4
Batteries: Mossyrock — Stanley and Carlson; Adna — Rolfe and Glover

Game 2
VIKINGS 14, PIRATES 2
 Adna 012 331 4 — 14 19 0
 Mossyrock 002 000 0 — 2 3 3
Batteries: Mossyrock — Carlson and Meyer; Adna — Poppe and Postlewait

At Cathlamet
Game 1
TITANS 27, MULES 5
 Pe Ell-WV (10)89 — 27 27 3
 Wahkiakum 104 — 5 7 12
Batteries: Pe Ell-Willapa Valley — Dakota Brooks and Lacey Joney, Abby Hodel (3); Wahkiakum — Wegdahl and Boyce

Game 2
TITANS 17, MULES 2
 Pe Ell-WV (11)24 — 15 1
 Wahkiakum 011 — 2 4 3
Batteries: Pe Ell-Willapa Valley — Lexie Jonek, Dakota Brooks (3) and Lacey Joney, Hodel (3); Wahkiakum — Baker and Anderson

Girls Tennis
At Longview
CENTRALIA 4, MARK MORRIS 2
Singles
 1. Jamie Isaacson (MM) def. Jesse Scherer 6-0, 6-0
 2. Cristina Buckingham (MM) def. Megan LeDuc 6-3, 6-2
 3. Tavana Keahey (CEN) def. Andrea Nelson 6-3, 6-1
Doubles
 1. Jaycee Foster/Hannah Jeffries (CEN) def. Hadley Harris/Carrie Schill 6-1, 6-1
 2. Sydney Creel/Hayden Blazer (CEN) def. Autumn McCormick/Hannah Stinger 6-2, 6-1
 3. Mali Christian/Ryann Chamberlain (CEN) def. Maddie Coy/Emily Coy 6-0, 6-2

At Tenino
TENINO 5, NW CHRISTIAN 0
Singles
 1. Ali-Jo Vens (T) def. Kaiting Liao, 6-2, 6-0
 2. Angel Sanchez (T) def. Belinda Wa, 6-2, 6-0
 3. Brandi Bratton (T) def. Song Hui Kim, 6-1, 6-0
Doubles
 1. Natalie Hall/Erin Engehrth (T) def. Sarah McCreary/Lauren Doelinger, 6-2, 6-1
 2. Gabby Virgen/Natsuki Funada (T) def. Anique Kwong/Nicole Hite, 6-1, 6-1

Baseball
At Napavine
Game 1
TIGERS 18, LOGGERS 0 (5 inn.)
 Onalaska 000 00 — 0 0 3
 Napavine 05(10) 3X — 18 10 0
Batteries: Onalaska — Zack Caldwell, Cody Hamrick (3) and Jack Beck; Napavine — Cole Doughty, Sam

Fagerness (5) and Brady Woodrum
Game 2
TIGERS 17, LOGGERS 0 (5 inn.)
 Onalaska 000 00 — 0 0 5
 Napavine 230 (12)X — 17 15 0
Batteries: Onalaska — Trace Lawrence, Landon Ward (4), Zach Hoffman (4); Napavine — Wyatt Stanley, Jensen Lindsey (5) and Brady Woodrum

At Wahkiakum
Game 1
TITANS 12, MULES 2
 Pe Ell-WV 002 136 — 12 10 2
 Wahkiakum 000 200 — 2 2 4
Batteries: Pe Ell-Willapa Valley — Smith and Jurek; Wahkiakum — Brown and Moore

Game 2
TITANS 7, MULES 4
 Pe Ell-WV 000 213 1 — 7 6 2
 Wahkiakum 201 001 0 — 4 5 3
Batteries: Pe Ell-Willapa Valley — Flementis and Jurek; Wahkiakum — J. Anderson and Moore

At Toutle
Game 1
DUCKS 3, INDIANS 1
 Toledo 001 000 0 — 1 3 1
 Toutle Lake 000 021 x-3 6 2
Batteries: Toledo — Wes Kuzminsky, Dalton Yoder (7) and Dakota Robbins; Toutle Lake — Matt Morton and Luke Brown

Game 2
INDIANS 5, DUCKS 3
 Toledo 200 003 0 — 5 7 1
 Toutle Lake 000 002 1 — 3 4 2
Batteries: Toledo — Conner Vermilyea, Jackson Kuzminsky (6) and Jackson Kuzminsky, Konner Crawford (6); Toutle Lake — N/A

At Winlock
Game 1
CARDINALS 5, T-WOLVES 4 (8 inn.)
 Morton-WP 000 301 00 — 4 4 0
 Winlock 100 000 31 — 5 14 3
Batteries: Morton-White Pass — James Sword, Quentin Berkompas (8) and Kaleb Rashoff; Winlock — Justin Lewis, Brady Steveson (4) and Jake Anderson

Game 2
TIMBERWOLVES 11, CARDINALS 7
 Morton-WP 004 34 — 11 8 1
 Winlock 061 00 — 7 5 0
Batteries: Morton-White Pass — Braiden Elledge and James Sword; Winlock — Wyatt Dean, Zach Weinert (3), Jake Anderson (4), Brady Steveson (5) and Derek Chilcoate

At Mossyrock
Game 1
PIRATES 18, VIKINGS 2 (5 inn.)
 Adna 404 (10)0 — 18 19 1
 Mossyrock 002 00 — 2 1 4
Batteries: Adna — Spencer Burdick and Bryce McCloskey; Mossyrock — Timmy Allen, Danny Nelson (2), Kade Senter (4) and Kyle Palmer

Game 2
PIRATES 16, VIKINGS 5 (5 inn.)
 Adna 401 (10)4 20 — 16 16 3
 Mossyrock 400 00 — 5 5 5
Batteries: Adna — Wes Wilson, Marcus Hampton (4), Bryce McCloskey (5) and Nolan Balzer; Mossyrock — Aaron Jennings, Danny Nelson (2), Kade Senter (5) and Timmy Allen

Local

Local Bowling
April 12-18 Results
FAIRWAY LANES
Top 10 Men
 1. Mike Postlewait 767; 2. Jim Fueston 735; 3. Don Jensen 704; 4. Brandon Grose 701; 5. Fred Hamilton 696; 6. John Hart 691; 7. Chad Chalmers 680 and John Gilligan 680; 8. Corey Hensley 679; 9. Brad Aldrich 672; 10. Bob Kelley 667; High Game: Josh Dutt 290

Top 10 Women
 1. Denise Tobey 596; 2. Val Krein 577; 3. Heather Fueston 565; 4. Arlene Thomas 558; 5. Deb Wood 556; 6. Teresa Johnson 551; 7. Lynn Wiltzius 542; 8. Hunter Weeks 537; 9. Kim Rushton 534; 10. Melissa Hensley 526; High Game: Denise Tobey 223 and Hunter Weeks 223

Top 5 Senior Men
 1. Andy Fuchs 717; 2. Butch Mosteller 716; 3. Bill Frank 662; 4. Tim Schnitzer 655; 5. Virgil Potter 628; High Game: Skip Ivie 279

Top 5 Senior Women
 1. Teresa Johnson 613; 2. Ginny Eddy 563; 3. Bertie Dessell 544; 4. Marie Marshall 501; 5. Mary Schrader 490 and Pearl Steig 490 and Susan Peterson 490; High Game: Marie Marshall 225

Top 5 Special Rec (2 games)
 1. Bruce T 284; 2. Joy W 267; 3. Charlie M 257; 4. Ron M 256; 5. Daryl H 255; High Game: Bruce T 157

Top 5 Bowling Club (2 games)
 1. Stasia 287; 2. Tanner 252; 3. Isaiah 241; 4. Zack 237; 5. Bryce 204; High Game: Isaiah 149

NBA

National Basketball Association
Playoff Glance
All Times PDT
FIRST ROUND
(EAST-OF-7; x-if necessary)
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlanta 1, Brooklyn 0
 Sunday, April 19: Atlanta 99, Brooklyn 92
 Wednesday, April 22: Brooklyn at Atlanta, 4 p.m.
 Saturday, April 25: Atlanta at Brooklyn, noon
 Monday, April 27: Atlanta at Brooklyn, TBD
 x-Wednesday, April 29: Brooklyn at Atlanta, TBD
 x-Friday, May 1: Atlanta at Brooklyn, TBD
 x-Sunday, May 3: Brooklyn at Atlanta, TBD

Cleveland 1, Boston 0
 Sunday, April 19: Cleveland 113, Boston 100
 Tuesday, April 21: Boston at Cleveland, 4 p.m.
 Thursday, April 23: Cleveland at Boston, 4 p.m.
 Sunday, April 26 Cleveland at Boston, 10 a.m.
 x-Tuesday, April 28: Boston at Cleveland, TBD
 x-Thursday, April 30: Cleveland at Boston, TBD
 x-Saturday, May 2: Boston at Cleveland, TBD

Chicago 2, Milwaukee 0
 Saturday, April 18: Chicago 103, Milwaukee 91
 Monday, April 20: Chicago 91, Milwaukee 82
 Thursday, April 23: Chicago at Mil-

waukee, 5 p.m.
 Saturday, April 25: Chicago at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.
 x-Monday, April 27: Milwaukee at Chicago, TBD
 x-Thursday, April 30: Chicago at Milwaukee, TBD
 x-Saturday, May 2: Milwaukee at Chicago, TBD

Washington 1, Toronto 0
 Saturday, April 18: Washington 93, Toronto 86, OT
 Tuesday, April 21: Washington at Toronto, 5 p.m.
 Friday, April 24: Toronto at Washington, 5 p.m.
 Sunday, April 26: Toronto at Washington, 4 p.m.
 x-Wednesday, April 29: Washington at Toronto, TBD
 x-Friday, May 1: Toronto at Washington, TBD
 x-Sunday, May 3: Washington at Toronto, TBD

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Golden State 2, New Orleans 0
 Saturday, April 18: Golden State 106, New Orleans 99
 Monday, April 20: Golden State 97, New Orleans 87
 Thursday, April 23: Golden State at New Orleans, 6:30 p.m.
 Saturday, April 25: Golden State at New Orleans, 5 p.m.
 x-Tuesday, April 28: New Orleans at Golden State, TBD
 x-Friday, May 1: Golden State at New Orleans, TBD
 x-Sunday, May 3: New Orleans at Golden State, TBD

Houston 1, Dallas 0
 Saturday, April 18: Houston 118, Dallas 108
 Tuesday, April 21: Dallas at Houston, 6:30 p.m.
 Friday, April 24: Houston at Dallas, 4 p.m.
 Sunday, April 26: Houston at Dallas, 6:30 p.m.
 x-Tuesday, April 28: Dallas at Houston, TBD
 x-Thursday, April 30: Houston at Dallas, TBD
 x-Saturday, May 2: Dallas at Houston, TBD

L.A. Clippers 1, San Antonio 0
 Sunday, April 19: L.A. Clippers 107, San Antonio 92
 Wednesday, April 22: San Antonio at L.A. Clippers, 7:30 p.m.
 Friday, April 24: L.A. Clippers at San Antonio, 6:30 p.m.
 Sunday, April 26: L.A. Clippers at San Antonio, 12:30 p.m.
 x-Tuesday, April 28: San Antonio at L.A. Clippers, TBD
 x-Thursday, April 30: L.A. Clippers at San Antonio, TBD
 x-Saturday, May 2: San Antonio at L.A. Clippers, TBD

Memphis 1, Portland 0
 Sunday, April 19: Memphis 100, Portland 86
 Wednesday, April 22: Portland at Memphis, 5 p.m.
 Saturday, April 25: Memphis at Portland, 7:30 p.m.
 Monday, April 27: Memphis at Portland, 7:30 p.m.
 x-Wednesday, April 29: Portland at Memphis, TBD
 x-Friday, May 1: Memphis at Portland, TBD
 x-Sunday, May 3: Portland at Memphis, TBC

Major League Baseball
National League Standings

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	10	3	.769	—
Atlanta	8	4	.667	1½
Washington	6	7	.462	4
Philadelphia	4	9	.308	6
Miami	3	10	.231	7

Central Division

St. Louis	8	3	.727	—
Chicago	7	5	.583	1½
Cincinnati	6	7	.462	3
Pittsburgh	6	7	.462	3
Milwaukee	2	11	.154	7

West Division

Los Angeles	9	3	.750	—
San Diego	9	5	.643	1
Arizona	7	6	.538	2½
Colorado	7	6	.538	2½
San Francisco	4	10	.286	6

American League Standings

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	8	5	.615	—
Baltimore	7	6	.538	1
New York	6	7	.462	2
Tampa Bay	6	7	.462	2
Toronto	6	7	.462	2

Central Division

Detroit	11	2	.846	—
Kansas City	10	3	.769	1
Chicago	5	7	.417	5½
Minnesota	5	8	.385	6
Cleveland	4	8	.333	6½

West Division

Houston	7	6	.538	—
Oakland	7	7	.500	½
Los Angeles	5	8	.385	2
Seattle	5	8	.385	2
Texas	5	8	.385	2

Sunday's Results
 Atlanta 5, Toronto 2
 Detroit 9, Chicago White Sox 1
 N.Y. Yankees 5, Tampa Bay 3
 Baltimore 8, Boston 3
 Minnesota 7, Cleveland 2
 Houston 4, L.A. Angels 3
 Kansas City 4, Oakland 2
 Seattle 11, Texas 10
 Atlanta 5, Toronto 2
 N.Y. Mets 7, Miami 6
 Pittsburgh 5, Milwaukee 2
 Washington 4, Philadelphia 1
 San Diego 5, Chicago Cubs 2
 Arizona 5, San Francisco 1
 L.A. Dodgers 7, Colorado 1
 St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 0

Monday's Results
 Boston 7, Baltimore 1, 7 innings
 Detroit 2, N.Y. Yankees 1
 Chicago White Sox 4, Cleveland 3
 Kansas City 7, Minnesota 1
 Oakland 6, L.A. Angels 3
 Houston 7, Seattle 5
 Chicago Cubs 5, Pittsburgh 2
 Cincinnati 6, Milwaukee 1
 San Diego 14, Colorado 3

Tuesday's Games
 Baltimore (B.Norris 0-1) at Toronto (Buehrle 2-0), 4:07 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees (Eovaldi 0-0) at Detroit (Lobstein 1-0), 4:08 p.m.
 Boston (Miley 0-1) at Tampa Bay (Archer 2-1), 4:10 p.m.
 Cleveland (Carrasco 1-1) at Chicago White Sox (Niese 0-1), 5:10 p.m.
 Minnesota (Molone 2-0) at Kansas City (J.Vargas 1-1), 5:10 p.m.
 Texas (N.Martinez 2-0) at Arizona (C.Anderson 0-0), 6:40 p.m.
 Oakland (Pomeranz 1-1) at L.A. Angels (Santiago 1-1), 7:05 p.m.
 Houston (McHugh 2-0) at Seattle

(T.Walker 0-2), 7:10 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs (T.Wood 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Liriano 0-1), 4:05 p.m.
 Miami (Haren 1-0) at Philadelphia (Williams 0-1), 4:05 p.m.
 St. Louis (Lynn 1-1) at Washington (G.Gonzalez 1-1), 4:05 p.m.
 Atlanta (Cahill 0-1) at N.Y. Mets (Niese 1-0), 4:10 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Marquis 0-1) at Milwaukee (Fiers 0-2), 5:10 p.m.
 San Diego (Morrow 0-0) at Colorado (Matzek 1-0), 5:40 p.m.
 Texas (N.Martinez 2-0) at Arizona (C.Anderson 0-0), 6:40 p.m.
 L.A. Dodgers (B.Anderson 1-0) at San Francisco (Lincecum 0-1), 7:15 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
 Cleveland at Chicago White Sox, 11:10 a.m.
 Baltimore at Toronto, 4:07 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees at Detroit, 4:08 p.m.
 Boston at Tampa Bay, 4:10 p.m.
 Minnesota at Kansas City, 5:10 p.m.
 Texas at Arizona, 6:40 p.m.
 Oakland at L.A. Angels, 7:05 p.m.
 Houston at Seattle, 7:10 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh, 4:05 p.m.

MIAMI
 Miami at Philadelphia, 4:05 p.m.
 St. Louis at Washington, 4:05 p.m.
 Atlanta at N.Y. Mets, 4:10 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Milwaukee, 5:10 p.m.
 San Diego at Colorado, 5:40 p.m.
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 San Diego at Colorado, 5:40 p.m.
 Texas at Arizona, 6:40 p.m.
 L.A. Dodgers at San Francisco, 7:15 p.m.

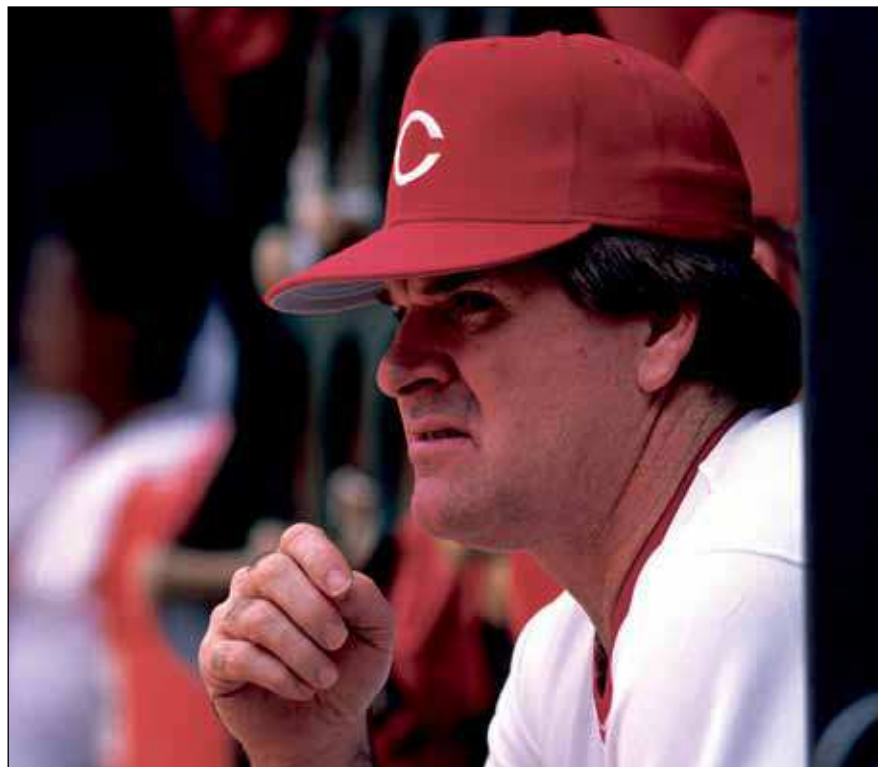
MIAMI
 Miami at Philadelphia, 4:05 p.m.
 St. Louis at Washington, 4:05 p.m.
 Atlanta at N.Y. Mets, 4:10 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Milwaukee, 5:10 p.m.
 San Diego at Colorado, 5:40 p.m.

ATHLON SPORTS™

INSIDE BASEBALL

A WEEKLY TURN AROUND THE BASES

Pete Rose and MLB



The all-time hits leader is inching closer to reconciliation with baseball

Last week, Fox Sports hired Pete Rose as a studio analyst for its Major League Baseball coverage. Since the position is not affiliated with MLB, this does not mean that Rose has been reinstated from a lifetime ban imposed in 1989 by then-commissioner Bart Giamatti. However, with the link between Fox and MLB, it is unlikely that Fox would make this move in defiance of MLB. There's just too much at risk for Fox with minimal reward to irritate MLB. And hiring the inexperienced, 74-year-old Rose as an analyst is not a battle Fox would pick with MLB. So Fox's comfort level with Rose analyzing MLB's nationally televised games indicates there's significant progress in the strained relationship between Rose and MLB.

Does this mean Rose's induction to the Hall of Fame will soon follow? Not at all. Technically, the Hall of Fame and MLB are intertwined on the Rose matter only by the clause that renders players on the banned list ineligible for induction.

Should baseball reinstate Rose, the Hall, along with the Baseball Writers Association, would then determine whether Rose is included on the writers' ballot, where presumably, he could remain for 10 years or until elected. There isn't exactly a burgeoning swell of support for Rose from the writers, so election from that group doesn't seem likely.

If the Hall determines that Rose belongs on the list of candidates evaluated by what is now the veterans committee, Rose would need the support of current Hall members. Again, that group has not been among his most ardent supporters over the years.

As I wrote last summer, after 25 years of writing about how much damage Rose did to the game in the 1980s by betting thousands on baseball while managing the Cincinnati Reds to four consecutive second-place finishes from 1985-88, I am reversing my stance.

For years I argued that since the 1920s, baseball really has one iron-clad rule posted in every clubhouse. Team personnel are strictly prohibited from any form of gambling, and the punishment is clear: Lifetime ban from the game. The stance that commissioner Mountain Landis took in the wake of the 1919 Black Sox scandal, when players conspired to throw the World Series, was firm and clear. It may not be too much of a stretch to argue that ridding the game of the influence of bookmakers may have been the difference between baseball becoming the national pastime versus being just another outlet for parimutuel gambling.

But now, my stance is reversed.

Why? After all, no new facts have come to light about Rose's actions that led to a lifetime ban from the game in 1989. There are no changes in the long-standing rules prohibiting any form of gambling by players and managers. So why now?

From a punitive standpoint, Rose has more than paid the price during his banishment from the game. Former mediocre players reap

financial benefits from appearances, endorsements and autograph appearances. Rose has, for the most part, been denied that luxury. Yes, he has raked in a few bucks from publishers and business owners willing to attach their name to the all-time hit king, but that pales in comparison to what Hall of Famers command just by having the HOF label after their names. By this point, Rose's opportunities for capitalizing on Hall of Fame status have greatly diminished.

And realistically, Rose probably did less damage to the game in the 1980s than the PED era inflicted in the 20 years that followed. Fans have become disenchanted with once-hallowed records, and highly regarded statistical thresholds have become rather meaningless. You don't have to look far to see how this era scarred the game. There was no national hoopla as Barry Bonds (who never failed a drug test) chased (and eventually broke) Hank Aaron's all-time home run mark. Home run and hit totals, once considered a lock for the Hall of Fame, are no longer that credible. Not long ago, either 3,000 hits or 500 home runs assured election to the Hall. But Rafael Palmeiro, compiler of 3,020 hits and 569 home runs, didn't receive enough Hall votes in 2014 to remain on the ballot. Craig Biggio, with 3,060 hits, wasn't elected until his third year on the ballot. Sammy Sosa, with 609 homers, received just 36 votes (6.6%), barely enough to keep the former Cubs slugger on the ballot. And the two poster children for the PED era — Barry Bonds and Roger Clemens — in three years on the ballot have yet to garner enough votes combined in any of the three years to gain election.

Clearly, who did what drugs and to what degree during this painful era has caused confusion among fans and the media. The era left a wake of distrust for fans to sort out. Allowing all these players in baseball and keeping Rose out doesn't make sense to me anymore.

I have been on record multiple times saying that I believe the best players on the field belong in the Hall of Fame. Even if that means electing cheaters. Not to beat the dead horse further, but we just don't know whose performances were enhanced and by how much. So with the "best players" argument, the all-time hits leader with more than 2,100 runs, 746 doubles and 1,314 RBIs should be included. He made the All-Star team at first, second, third and the outfield. The switch-hitting leadoff hitter was the catalyst for the Big Red Machine in the 1970s, one of the greatest dynasties the game has seen. His on-the-field performance has never been in doubt.

There have been hardened criminals sentenced to life who have served less than 25 years. I believe commissioner Rob Manfred, who has said he will diligently review Rose's latest appeal for reinstatement, will allow Rose back in the game at some level. Will he ever manage again? Probably not. But the Reds would love to have Rose in some official capacity by the time the club hosts the All-Star Game. There's no better ambassador for the game, at least not in Cincinnati.



Charlie Miller
Athlon Sports
Baseball Editor
@AthlonCharlie

ATHLON SPORTS POWER RANKING

1. Tigers	No bullpen worries. So far.
2. Cardinals	Best ERA in the majors at 1.91.
3. Dodgers	First visit to San Fran this week, Giants come to L.A. next week.
4. Royals	Next 20 games are within the division.
5. Orioles	Lead the majors with 19 homers.
6. Red Sox	1B, DH and OF combined to bat .220. Not good.
7. Mets	Is this team for real? Eh, probably not.
8. Nationals	Preseason favorites haven't hit their stride yet.
9. Pirates	Bucs batting just .222; holding opponents to .212.
10. Yankees	Tough slate visiting Detroit and hosting Mets this week.
11. Blue Jays	0-5 when they don't score six runs.
12. Padres	Re-made outfield batting .314 with five homers and 24 RBIs.
13. Braves	Jason Grilli an effective replacement for Craig Kimbrel so far.
14. Diamondbacks	Venture outside NL West for the first time this week.
15. Cubs	Kris Bryant is here to stay.

16. Rays	Steven Souza Jr. is a big hit for rebuilding Rays.
17. Indians	Offense not carrying its weight to this point.
18. Angels	Albert Pujols is an awfully expensive .186 hitter.
19. Mariners	Nelson Cruz, Robinson Cano finally look like MVP candidates.
20. Giants	Brandon Crawford leads the team in homers and RBIs. Enough said.
21. Reds	Joey Votto is back and as good as ever.
22. Rangers	Nine Rangers have more homers than Prince Fielder.
23. White Sox	Heralded rotation is 3-5 with a 5.29 ERA.
24. Rockies	Bullpen ERA (other than LaTroy Hawkins) is at 2.02.
25. Astros	Free-swinging Stros have 79 hits and 114 whiffs.
26. A's	Team ERA is an impressive 2.77, but record still below .500.
27. Twins	Allowed only 14 runs in last five games (4-1).
28. Marlins	Next 15 games within NL East. Time to make up ground.
29. Phillies	Cody Asche, Freddy Galvis, Odubel Herrera next wave of stars.
30. Brewers	Listless team playing like they're 25 games out in late August.

AROUND THE HORN

Seattle catcher Mike Zunino is hitting a scant .139 with a .205 OBP, but the Mariners may not mind too much. Zunino, the club's first-round (third overall) pick in 2012, is eager to supplant Yadier Molina as the best throwing catcher in the big leagues. Zunino has nabbed five of the six baserunners trying to steal this season. The only successful attempt came with Felix Hernandez on the mound. King Felix is regarded as one of the easiest hurlers to run on in the majors. Meanwhile in St. Louis, Molina has yet to nab a runner this season with five successful steals against him... Over the winter, the Yankees, in need of a replacement for Derek Jeter at shortstop, traded **starting pitcher Shane Greene to the Tigers** in a three-team swap that brought the Yanks shortstop Didi Gregorius from Arizona. In three starts for the Tigers, Greene has given up just 12 hits and five walks over 23 innings. He's 3-0 with an 0.39 ERA. In New York, the Yankees' starters are 4-4 with a 4.75 ERA and 1.372 WHIP, and Gregorius is batting .189...**Joe Maddon's pitching staffs** have never been shy about pitching inside and protecting their own players. But at the end of two weeks, the Cubs are the only team in baseball not to plunk any batters...**The San Francisco bullpen** has yet to blow a save in four chances. The Marlins' relievers have blown both save opportunities afforded them this season...There aren't any signs of A-Rust on **the Yankees' \$30 million designated hitter**, as predicted by many experts over the winter. In fact, A-Rod leads the Yankees in average, on-base percentage, slugging, runs, home runs and RBIs...**Nelson Cruz**, signed as a free agent by Seattle over the winter, has eight home runs this season, more than five entire teams (Miami, St. Louis, Cleveland, Philadelphia and Milwaukee)...The Houston Astros aren't afraid to take their cuts. **George Springer, Evan Gattis and Chris Carter** have combined to whiff 52 times this season. The trio has just 15 hits...The Pirates and Cardinals are the only teams without a triple so far this season...Detroit, Kansas City, Oakland and Tampa Bay are the only teams not to issue an intentional walk thus far...**The New York Mets'** current eight-game winning streak is the club's longest since June 2010, when the Mets also won eight straight. The most recent longer streak was 10 games in 2008.

NUMBERS GAME

3-0

At age 42, **Bartolo Colon** of the New York Mets has three wins in his first three starts this season. The veteran righthander has never won his first four starts in a season. He began the 2007 campaign with a 5-0 mark, but he had a no-decision in his fourth start of that season. Colon is one of four active pitchers with more than 200 wins.



TURN BACK THE CLOCK

April 23, 1999

Fernando Tatis of the St. Louis Cardinals is the first (and only) player in history to hit two grand slams in one inning. His two clouts make Chan Ho Park of the Dodgers the only pitcher to give up two slams in one inning since 1900.

TRIVIA CORNER

While it's too early in the season to make any judgments about league leaders, Adrian Gonzalez currently leads the National League in both doubles (8) and home runs (5). Can you name the last player to lead the senior circuit in both categories for a full season?



Written and compiled by Charlie Miller.
Follow Charlie on Twitter: @AthlonCharlie.
Email: Charlie.Miller@athlonsports.com

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MLB

HAMMERED BY HOUSTON

Valbuena Hits Two HR in Houston's Victory Over Seattle



Elaine Thompson / The Associated Press

Houston Astros' Luis Valbuena points skyward as he crosses home on his home run against the Seattle Mariners in the eighth inning of a baseball game Monday in Seattle.

SEATTLE (AP) — Luis Valbuena hit a pair of solo home runs, including a go-ahead eighth-inning shot, to give the Houston Astros a 7-5 victory over the Seattle Mariners Monday night.



**HOUSTON 7
SEATTLE 5**

Valbuena, who started the scoring with a blast in the first inning, opened the eighth with a homer to right on 1-1 pitch from Danny Farquhar (0-1). It was his fifth this season.

It was the first home run allowed by a Mariners reliever this season. Jed Lowrie added an RBI single in the inning.

Colby Rasmus also had his second home run on a 2-0 pitch from starter Hisashi Iwakuma in the fifth.

Tony Sipp (1-0), who worked the seventh and eighth, picked up the victory.

The Mariners had come back twice behind the middle-lineup strength of Robinson Cano, Nelson Cruz and Kyle Seager. They were a combined 6-of-12 with four doubles, three RBI and four runs scored.

Over the last seven games, those 3-4-5 hitters have combined to hit .452 eight doubles, eight home runs and 21 RBI.

Luke Gregerson retired Cano and Cruz in the ninth, walked Seager but struck out Seth Smith to pick up his third save in three opportunities.

(fracture right wrist) appears fully recovered and is playing for the Triple-A Tacoma Rainiers.

Astros: RHP Josh Fields (strained right groin), who began the season on the DL, was expected to pitch two innings Monday for Triple-A Fresno. LHP Brett Oberholzer (left index finger blister) was expected to throw live BP Monday at extended spring in Kissimmee.

UP NEXT

Mariners: RHP Taijuan Walker (0-2, 17.18) made progress, albeit slight, from his first start to his second. In his season opener, he allowed nine runs in 3 1-3 innings then cut it back to five runs in four innings. However, all three of his career victories have come against Houston, 3-0 with a 2.91 ERA.

Astros: RHP Colin McHugh (2-0, 1.54) likes Safeco Field, 2-0 with a 0.61 ERA (one run in 14 2-3 innings) with 16 strikeouts in his two career starts. In his last start at Safeco, Sept. 9, he allowed one hit in eight innings. He appears unaffected by a tender finger that limited in his opening start.

PLAYER OF THE MONTH?

Nelson Cruz had six home runs, 10 RBI and hit .500 for the week, good enough to be named AL Player of the Week, April 13-19. "Probably player of the month. I think it would be hard pressed to beat that," Manager Lloyd McClendon said. It was Cruz's fourth career POW honor and the third team in which he did it. Cruz, who started the season

at 1-for-15, said what turned him was "just a feeling. One swing can change whatever you're feeling at the plate."

REST FOR CARTER

Astros 1B Chris Carter, mired

in a 3-for-40 slump, did not start. He hit 37 home runs with 88 RBI last season but does not have an extra-base hit or a RBI this season, with 17 strikeouts. "It takes 30 to 40 at-bats to get to a bad number and it's going to take 30

to 40 to get back out of it," manager A.J. Hinch said. "It's going to take more than one day for him to feel great about it." Carter entered the game in the sixth as a pinch hitter and struck out, and again in the ninth.

TRAINER'S ROOM

Mariners: SS Chris Taylor



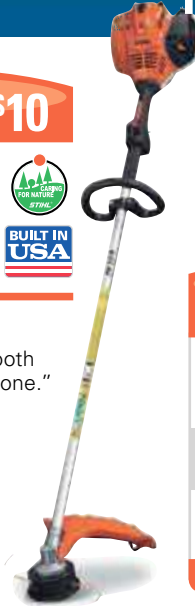
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The Chronicle / File Photo

Ed Schroeder is shown underneath one of his apple trees at his home in Chehalis on Monday, Sept. 17, 2012.

Remembering a Friend of Borst

ED SCHROEDER: Master Gardener Was an Expert in Tomatoes, Dahlias

By Carrina Stanton
For The Chronicle

If you ever bought tomatoes at the Lewis County Master Gardener plant sale, attended a Master Gardener workshop or set foot in the Fort Borst Park Demo Garden, chances are you met Ed Schroeder.

Gardening was his life's passion, said wife, Edie, especially when it came to the Fort Borst Park garden.

"He loved it," Edie Schroeder said. "I used to tease him sometimes. I used to say, 'If you had a choice between me and Borst Park I don't know what you'd decide.'"

So it may be fitting that to say goodbye to Ed Schroeder, who died from lung cancer on Christmas Eve 2014, Master Gardeners will gather this Saturday to plant a tree in his honor at Borst Park. The event, part of the city of Centralia's annual public Arbor Day celebration, will include a tour of the Borst Demo garden, a park trails spring cleanup and multiple tree plantings. One of those plantings is a hazelnut tree in Ed Schroeder's honor.

Both Ed and Edie Schroeder were born in Chicago and their families later moved to a suburb of Chicago, where they met when Edie was 13 and Ed was 16. Edie and Ed's sister were in school together but she said she quickly found an even better reason to ask to play at her friend's house.

"He used to throw cherries at me and throw my shoes up on the garage and, of course, I loved every minute of it," she recalled.

Their first official date was in 1953 then Ed joined the Army and served two years as a military policeman in Panama during the Korean War. When he returned in May of 1955 he proposed and the two were married in September 1955 just before the start of college courses.

"Our honeymoon was two days in Springfield, Illinois because he had to get back for orientation," Edie recalled.

Edie recalled that even as young people, Ed dreamed of a rural, farming life. In college, he thought about studying to become a veterinarian but instead settled on business administration. But Edie



Master Gardener Ed Schroeder's garden.

said he still dreamed of someday having a small farm.

"He always wanted to be a gentleman farmer. That was his life's goal," she said.

In 1959 the growing family (they would eventually have two sons and a daughter) moved to California and Ed worked in the insurance industry and Edie in the banking industry until they retired in 1995.

It was nearing their retirement that Ed's dream of farming came into play. The couple bought a motor home and set out traveling to find a place where they could buy a home with some acreage perfect for a hobby farm. Despite not initially thinking much of the area, they eventually both fell in love with Chehalis and found a home on Taylor Road that was the perfect mix of a room for a small farm and not too far from town.

The Schroeders moved to Chehalis in 1996, and Ed almost immediately began taking courses to be certified as a master gardener. At that time, there was no Master Gardening program in Lewis County so he had to travel to Olympia for the training. But he soon became involved with local master gardener projects, namely the first demo garden at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds, recalled fellow master gardener and friend Mike Stedham of Chehalis. When the

fairgrounds demo garden became difficult to maintain, they began looking for a new location and settled on Borst Park. Stedham said Schroeder was an instrumental force at the Borst Park Demo Garden, especially its iris bed and dahlia collection. Every fall, Schroeder was in charge of a workshop showing the public how to dig up and divide their dahlias. That workshop, usually held in October or November, was usually a very rainy event but Ed, and the public, always showed. Stedham said Ed was always reliable and always committed to Master Gardener events and efforts.

"Many times, especially in the winter-time when the weather wasn't great, Ed and I would be the only ones here," Stedham said of the Saturday work parties at the Borst Park Demo garden. "So Ed was a faithful supporter of our demo garden."

Schroeder also helped get a small structure built at Borst that includes a shed where Master Gardeners can store tools and a covered area where they can enjoy a coffee break, or where numerous workshops have been held.

"I think we should call it the Ed shed," Stedham joked.

Ed had an old, plastic coffee mug he would always bring with him to Borst that Edie gave to Stedham after Ed's pass-

ing. Stedham painted the mug gold and wrote "Ed" on it in black marker. It is prominently displayed at the shelter during coffee breaks at the garden.

"That way Ed is with us," Stedham said.

Known as a tomato and dahlia expert, Ed annually grew hundreds of the coveted tomato plants sold at the master gardeners' annual plant sale. He also volunteered his time at the sale, often in the tomato area where he was available to help people shop and to answer questions. Jane Walker, an honorary master gardener who has volunteered at the Borst Demo Garden the last three years, said Ed's approach to everyone was always the same whether a fellow garden expert or a gardening newbie.

"The man was so precious to all of us," Walker said. "He was always so gracious. No matter who came by he always welcomes them and talk to them and had time for them. You never got the impression he knew more than you. He was so humble."

It came as a shock to the local gardening community this winter when Ed died. He had developed a cough the previous summer that would not go away and finally in November, doctors diagnosed him with stage 4 lung cancer. Though doctors suggested treatment, he was never well enough to undergo it and three weeks after his diagnosis, he died at the age of 81.

"Nobody expected it to be that fast," Edie said. "Monday afternoon he had several people in the room visiting and he sat up, took off his oxygen mask and started laughing and conversing and just being Ed ... then Tuesday he was gone."

After Ed's funeral, Edie and their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren gathered in his Chehalis garden and each took a turn spreading a handful of his ashes on his garden. Edie decided for security purposes not to formally announce Ed's passing but to the news spread by word of mouth and the Master Gardeners decided they needed to honor his memory in some way. Edie said when she heard of the plans to plant a tree at Borst Park in his memory, she could not have been happier.

"I thought it was fantastic," Edie said. "I told my daughter if I had my choice I'd bring his ashes and put them in the hole. He loved Borst Park so much."

IF YOU GO

What: Arbor Day Celebration
When: 9-11 a.m. April 25
Where: Fort Borst Park Arboretum, next to historic Borst home
More Information: (360) 330-7662

Community Calendar



Editor's Best Bet

Guitarist Bourbon to Perform at Matrix

Guitarist Claude Bourbon, based in the United Kingdom, will be performing at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Matrix Coffeehouse, Chehalis.

Born in France in the early '60s, Bourbon grew up in Switzerland, where he was classically trained for many years. The finger picking guitarist has performed and studied all over the world; he has crafted a fusion of classical and jazz, with ethereal Eastern influences, Spanish and Latin elements with strains of Western folk.

Bourbon may have his roots in the blues, but he is inspired by music

and song from all around the world, taking these sounds and weaving them into a performance of blues, rock, jazz, songs and melodies that defy a label, all delivered with a gravelly voice.

Bourbon's website says, "Claude's inimitable style incorporates all five digits on each hand dancing independently but in unison, plucking, picking and strumming at such speed and precision that his fingers often seem to melt into a blur."

Admission is \$15. For more information, call the Matrix at (360) 740-0492.

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

Friday, April 24

Oregon Trail music and dancing, open mic with Side Kicks Band, 7 p.m., Cowlitz Prairie Grange, (360) 864-2023

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

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

Open mic, 7:30 p.m., Matrix Coffeehouse, Chehalis, free, (360) 740-0492

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

Hands-on Water Bath Canning, 6 p.m., Fort Borst Park Kitchen 2, sponsored by WSU Lewis County 4-H Food Resource Leaders, preregistration required, \$25, (360) 740-1212, <http://lewis.wsu.edu>

Ryderwood Townwide Garage Sales, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., lunch available 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Community Hall, 305 Morse St., (360) 355-7315

"A Streetcar Named Desire," 8 p.m., Evergreen Playhouse, 226 W. Center St., Centralia. adults \$10, students \$8

Saturday, April 25

Library Program to Focus on Marijuana Legalization

The Centralia Timberland Library will host a program on the issues surrounding the legalization of marijuana in Washington, 2-4 p.m. Saturday.

The program speakers, Jeremy Kaufman, of the Coalition for Cannabis Standards and Ethics, and Jedidiah Haney, from the Committee for Adult Use Standards and Ethics of Marijuana, will talk about law enforcement and the complicated legal landscape. They will be joined by Officer Chad Withrow, from Centralia Police Department.

The program will provide information about the state's new law and the growing marijuana industry. Centralia librarian Christopher Chrzan explained the intention behind the program:

"This is a topic that gets a lot of attention in the media and we want to facilitate a public discus-

Today

Genealogical Society Speaker to Talk About Military Records

At the today's meeting of the Lewis County Genealogical Society, Dick Moody will be discussing how military drafting, induction, deployment and separation paperwork can potentially be accessed by genealogists.

Moody has been actively researching his family lines for over 30 years. He had several "pre-Internet" trips to the National Archives in Washington, D.C., state archives, libraries in several states and the Salt Lake City Family History Library. He has been literally digging in a cemetery in the Appalachian mountains of northeast Tennessee in his search for family roots.

For more information, call Sam at (307) 631-2347 or check out the Genealogical Society's website at www.walcs.org.

Bingo, Chehalis Moose Lodge, doors open at 4:30 p.m., game starts at 6:30 p.m., food available, (360) 736-9030

Health and Hope Medical Outreach, free medical clinic, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Northwest Pediatrics, 1911 Cooks Hill Road, Centralia, for those whose income is less than 200 percent of the poverty level, (360) 623-1485

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, 9 a.m., 124 Habein Road, Chehalis, (360) 748-9261 or (800) 562-5612

Pe Ell Town Council, 6 p.m., City Hall, (360) 291-3543

PageTurners Book Discussion, for adults, "The Year of Magical Thinking," by Joan Didion, 5:30 p.m., Centralia

Organizations

Senior Song Birds, 9:50 a.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, 2545 National Ave., Chehalis, (360) 740-4199

Centralia Bible Club, 6:30 p.m., Unity Church, 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia, (360) 748-1753, hraj@localaccess.com

Two Town Tuners, 7 p.m., Lewis and Clark Hotel, 117 W. Magnolia St., Centralia, (360) 269-8146 or (360) 748-3521

Tuesday Quilting Rebels, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Oakview Grange, 2715 N. Pearl St., Centralia, (360) 736-4671

Support Groups

Support for mothers, 9:15-11:15 a.m., Bethel Church, for mothers with children pregnancy through 6 years old, sponsored by Chehalis MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers), (360) 520-3841 or (360) 864-2168, email chehalismops@gmail.com or visit www.facebook.com/chehalismops

NAMI Lewis County Connections Support Group, 5:30-7 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, (360) 880-8070 or sherry500us@gmail.com

NAMI Lewis County Family Support Group, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Vernetta Smith Chehalis Timberland Library, (360) 880-8070 or sherry500us@gmail.com

Survivors of sexual assault/abuse, for people who speak Spanish, 5:30-7 p.m., 125 NW Chehalis Ave., Chehalis, sponsored by Human Response Network, (360) 748-6601

Second Chance/Lewis County Brain Injury Support Group, 5 p.m., call (360) 864-4341 or (360) 983-3166 for meeting location

Wednesday, April 22

Lyceum Talk to Take Look at UW Garbology Project

Jack Johnson, an archaeologist at the Burke Museum and the University of Washington, will discuss an ongoing University of Washington project that seeks to improve campus sustainability through the use of archaeological methods to study modern trash.

Johnson's talk, at 1 p.m. Wednesday, is part of the Lyceum series at Centralia College. It will be held in WAH 103.

The discussion will explore the connections between archaeology, domestic waste (both ancient and modern), and how these two seemingly disparate themes can be combined to provide practical insights for more efficient modern waste management. This presentation is part of Earth Day.

Lyceum is free and may also be taken as Humanities 286, 1 credit.

For more information, call Jody Peterson, (360) 736-9391, or email her at jpeterson@centralia.edu.

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

Open mic, 6-10 p.m., Jeremy's Farm to Table, 476 W. Main St., Chehalis, (360) 748-4417

Free day, Washington state parks, www.parks.wa.gov

Job Fair, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Health & Wellness Center, Centralia College, (360) 736-9391, ext. 208, jrogerson@centralia.edu

Public Agencies

Riverside Fire Authority Board of Commissioners, 5 p.m., Headquarters Station, 1818 Harrison Ave., Centralia, (360) 736-3975 or sslore@riversidefire.net

Timberland Regional Library Board of Trustees, 7 p.m., Tumwater Timberland Library, 7023 New Market St., Tumwater

Libraries

Family Story Time, for children, 10:15 a.m., Tenino

Toddler Story Time, for children age 2, 10:30 a.m., Centralia

LEGO Club, for children, 3 p.m., Tenino

We're Talking Money!, for teens and adults, resources in library for financial planning, 3 p.m., Salkum

Organizations

Chehalis Valley Evening Garden Club, 7 p.m., call for meeting location, (360) 748-6189

Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 10:15 a.m., Assembly of God church, 702 SE First St., Winlock

Cowlitz Prairie Grange, business meeting 7:30 p.m., potluck dessert to follow, (360) 864-2023

Support Groups

Domestic violence support group, 5:30-7 p.m., 125 NW Chehalis Ave., Chehalis, sponsored by Human Response Network, (360) 748-6601

Thursday, April 23

Conservation District Plans Program on 'Irrigation in Drought'

The Lewis County Conservation District is sponsoring a program called "Irrigation in Drought" Thursday.

The event will be at 6 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Museum, 100 Veterans Way, Chehalis.

"Irrigation in Drought" is a free event that is for anyone who wants to learn more about irrigation.

Those in attendance will learn how to efficiently use water during drought for both homeowners and farmers.

There will be information on moisture meters, and how you can get a free one.

Guest speakers will be Jack Myrick, an irrigation efficiencies expert, and Tom Keller, who will be talking about moisture meters.

Cookies and coffee will be served.

The Lewis County Conservation District is located at 1554 Bishop Road, Chehalis. For more information, call Kelly Verd, (360) 748-0083 or email him at kelly.verd@wa.usda.gov.

An RSVP is not required but appreciated.

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

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

Estate sale, 8 a.m.-7 p.m., Napavine Assembly of God, 411 Second Ave. NE, fundraiser for New Territories Ministries, Gloria Calhoun's rescue project for girls, (360) 748-8158

Public Agencies

Lewis-Mason-Thurston Area Agency on Aging, Council of Governments, 2 p.m., 2404 Heritage Court SW, Suite A, Olympia, (360) 664-3162, ext. 112, (888) 545-0910, ext. 112, or email Rebecca.Holmes@dshs.wa.gov

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Diggin' In:

Author Says Home Gardeners Can Help Save the Planet

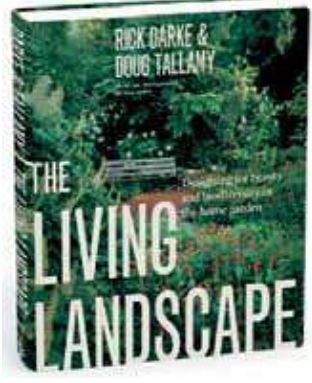
By Kathy Van Mullekom
Daily Press (Newport News, Va.)

Gardening books come and go, offering much of the same about container gardening, multi-season landscapes and weed and pest control.

Doug Tallarmy's books, however, strike a different chord and grab the gardener's attention, especially anyone who wants to garden close to nature.

His newest book, "The Living Landscape: Designing for beauty and biodiversity in the home garden," is no exception. Co-authored with Rick Darke, the book follows Tallarmy's earlier publication, "Bringing Home Nature," which is all about native planting and biodiversity. It promotes less lawn and more native species, and includes recommendations.

"The Living Landscape" is not about native plants, although it certainly includes them. Instead, it's lesson in the layers of wild landscapes and how they can be incorporated into urban living. The 400-page hardback is attractively priced at \$25.



In the new book, the authors guide you through the layers of a wild landscape — ground layer, tall canopy trees, smaller understory trees, shrubs, wet edges and wetlands, meadows and grasslands — and birds in every layer.

Hundreds of full-color photos, mostly of wildlife and plants common to everyday life — a great blue heron perched on a branch fallen across water and tiger swallowtails "puddling" at the edge of a wet woodland — take you on a guided walk through habitats that make nature work like it should. The hope is that you will be motivated to incorporate at least

some of those settings into your own yard, so home landscapes become part of the solution, not part of the problem.

"Our yards are part of local ecosystems," said Tallarmy, who uses photos of private and public gardens, as well as his own 10-acre property, as examples in the book.

"In the past, we thought nature operated someplace else, and that was good enough. So we designed our yards for beauty, but not for ecological function. Today, there is not enough nature left to create the ecosystem services that support humans, so we now have to produce ecosystem services at home."

Fortunately, more homeowners are realizing the need to establish functioning landscapes, added Tallarmy, but developers are dragging behind. And, it doesn't take much to make a living landscape successful at what it needs to accomplish, he says.

"Cement does not have to be the default landscaping in cities," he said.

"Look at how successful the highline in Manhattan has been.

A thin strip of vegetation is supporting monarchs and several species of native bees. Flowering plants on rooftop gardens can do the same. Even tiny city lots can support trees, provide shade, help the watershed and lower the heat island effect."

The book uses lots of photos and captions to show and explain how a walk in the woods demonstrates the different layers that can be duplicated on a smaller scale in a yard. Look for caterpillars, Tallarmy suggested, because they are the most important component of food webs. Or just look for plant diversity, and you should hear lots of birds.

Go home and attempt to achieve what you have seen, felt and heard.

"We will probably design our landscapes more as edge habitat than deep woods," he says.

"But we can bring lots of life into our landscapes even if we keep them manicured and well designed. We just have to use productive plants.

"If you convince your neighbors to add plants as you are do-

ing, you now have a much larger patch of habitat to work with. But even a small garden can be productive. A small patch of milkweed in Dover, Del., produced 150 monarchs in one summer."

Why should gardeners and non-gardeners care about biodiversity anywhere?

"It is the species in an ecosystem that produce the ecosystem services that keep humans alive," said Tallarmy.

"For example, if we lose our pollinators, we will lose not just many of our crops, but 80 percent of all plant species and 90 percent of all flowering plants. Not an option if we want to remain on this planet. Shopping centers won't do it for us. We need ecosystem function everywhere, and the more species in an ecosystem the more ecosystem function we will get. Since we occupy nearly the entire planet, we must share the entire planet with the things that keep us alive. Creating living landscapes is not a fad; it is an essential part of our future."

Calendar: 'Little Shop of Horrors' to show at the Fox Theatre in Centralia

Continued from page Life 2

at the Fox Theatre in downtown Centralia. The movie is rated PG-13.

Admission for the movie is \$8 per person, \$7 for members and \$20 per family (three to four persons). Presale tickets are available at Hubbub, Santa Lucia Coffee, Holley's Place and PostNet in Centralia, Book 'n' Brush in Chehalis, and online at <http://goo.gl/9GZXA>.

Rebecca Staebler, owner of HUBBUB, sponsor of the film, said that her decision to sponsor this cult classic film stems first from fond memories. "Oh my gosh, I loved watching SCTV back in the '80s, and 'Little Shop of Horrors' was such a crazy fun showcase for Rick Moranis, John Candy, Bill Murray and other great comedians. When I saw the film on Scott's list of possibilities I said, 'That's the one!'"

Later, Staebler added, she realized additional factors that made it the perfect film: "HUBBUB is a 'little shop,' just like Mushnik's flower shop," she said, "and we're always trying to find fun and unusual ways to draw people into the store. I won't share any spoilers for those who haven't seen it, but we do not have a hatchet in the back room!"

HUBBUB will be offering up some "little shop" prizes during the show. Holley's Place Frozen Yogurt and the new Fox Theatre concession stand supply movie snacks, including popcorn, nachos, hot dogs, pretzels, drinks and more.

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

work party at 10 a.m. Saturday at Centralia's Seminary Hill.

The purpose is to prepare Seminary Hill Natural Area's trails and area for the summer season of educational walks and talks on a variety of topics for both children and adults, and

also for those lovers of the outdoors who like to walk by themselves or with a friend, be it human or canine.

There are many opportunities to help, with varying degrees of difficulty and exertion (trail bed maintenance, ivy and

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

Refreshments will be provided for helpers. Workers should wear appropriate shoes or boots. Sometimes it is muddy or slip-

pery in some areas after a rain.

The event will begin at the Barner Drive parking area at the east end of Locust Street.

For further information about the work day or other upcoming events, contact Judy Bell, (360) 736-4643.

LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED
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"HELPING YOU MAKE YOUR HOUSE A HOME"

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YOUR TAX REFUND CHECK GOES FURTHER AT ROSE'S!

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<p>LA-Z-BOY</p> <p>SAVE \$300</p> <p>LEATHER MATCH ROCKER RECLINER</p> <p>\$699</p> <p>505 1 Only</p>	<p>STANTON SOFA</p> <p>SAVE \$300</p> <p>\$699</p> <p>658 Matching Loveseat Available</p>	<p>LA-Z-BOY RECLINING SOFA</p> <p>SAVE \$600</p> <p>\$1,199</p> <p>521 Matching Loveseat Available</p>	<p>LA-Z-BOY</p> <p>SAVE \$450</p> <p>WALL OR ROCKER RECLINER</p> <p>\$549</p> <p>512</p>

BUY NOW NO INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS O.A.C. PLUS WE WILL PAY YOUR SALES TAX!

<p>DreamHaven collection</p> <p>\$599 Queen</p>	<p>Serta perfect sleeper</p> <p>\$899 Queen Set</p>
<p>comfort</p> <p>Insight Plush</p> <p>\$1299</p> <p>Queen Flat Set \$2774 Queen Adjustable</p>	<p>i series</p> <p>Fundamental Plush or Firm</p> <p>\$1299</p> <p>Queen Flat Set \$2774 Queen Adjustable</p>
<p>Savant Plush</p> <p>\$1799</p> <p>Queen Flat Set \$3274 Queen Adjustable</p> <p>Featuring Cool Action™ Dual Effects® Gel Memory Foam + EverFeel™ Technology</p>	<p>Vital Super Pillow Top</p> <p>\$1499</p> <p>Queen Flat Set \$2974 Queen Adjustable</p> <p>A unique hybrid of dual-action gel memory foam and Serta's most advanced innerspring.</p>

Store Hours
Mon.-Sat. 10-6
Closed Sundays and Holidays so we can spend time with our families

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www.rosesfurniture.net

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MasterCard VISA DISCOVER

Phone: 807-1211

Fairgrounds to Host Cat Show

A Cat Fancier Association cat show will be held 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds.

The cat show will feature six specialty judging rings for competitive cat entries. More than 125 pedigreed cats and household pets will compete in their own divisions for prizes.

Many of these cats belong to exhibitors are from the Pacific Northwest. They will be showcased in this one-day cat show. An added feature is a cat agility ring. The cats will be navigating an obstacle course.

Admission price is \$5 for adults, and \$4 for seniors and veterans. Children under 5 are free. There is a family rate of \$10. Free parking is available.

A special vendor emporium will be part of the show, featuring cat trees, beds, toys, specialty items and some items for the cat's owners too.

Friends of Seminary Hill to Hold Work Party

The Friends of Seminary Hill are hosting an Earth Day

Puzzle One

Find answers to the puzzles here on Puzzle Two on page Life 7.

Sudoku

Difficulty: 3 (of 5)

	7	2		9				4
			2	7		6		
		8				9		
			9	8		3	6	
8			7					
5		1			6	2		
1				3				
		7						5
	3		1	2	8			4

4-21-15

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Crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FOXY		SOS		CITE
LARA		ABS		ODIN
AFAR		REECHOED		
SYDNEY		HOLDS		
	AOK	HIS		
KINGS		SULTAN		
ERIE		HOME		BEE
GAL		IONS		HUSK
NEARBY		LATTE		
	MOO	LOB		
ONION		BASICS		
DOORSTEP		TUES		
ETTA		NAP		ABET
SEAL		TDS		TAKE

ACROSS

- 1 Snip
- 4 Walk unsteadily
- 8 "Lonely Boy" singer
- 12 Taunting cry
- 13 Singer — Brickell
- 14 Grub
- 15 Pop
- 16 Some layers
- 17 Livy contemporary
- 18 Abrupt
- 20 Pivot
- 22 Orpheus' harp
- 23 Annexes
- 25 Seasoned vet (2 wds.)
- 29 54, in Roman numerals
- 31 Heyerdahl's "Kon- —"
- 34 Bullring bravo
- 35 Wide valley
- 36 Burglar's key
- 37 Dollop

- 38 Dot on the ocean
- 39 Half pint
- 40 Four-door models
- 42 Pole on a ship
- 44 Like summer tea
- 47 Online auction
- 49 Tacit
- 51 Zeus' wife
- 53 Highest point
- 55 Also
- 56 Wide sts.
- 57 Shed tears
- 58 Journal VIPs
- 59 Green mineral
- 60 Prying
- 61 Born as

DOWN

- 1 Atlantic catches
- 2 Mover's rental (hyph.)
- 3 Hot rum drink
- 4 Repair a boot
- 5 Perfect spot
- 6 One, in Munich
- 7 Minus
- 8 Run — of
- 9 Short works of fiction
- 10 Garden-pond fish
- 11 Interject
- 19 R2D2 or C-3P0
- 21 August kid, maybe
- 24 Housecat's perch
- 26 Ruler of Venice, once
- 27 Trudge along
- 28 "Fancy" singer
- 30 Plunging neckline
- 31 "Sister Wives" channel
- 32 Debtors' notes
- 33 Smoked, as herring
- 35 Brake parts
- 40 Tijuana Mrs.
- 41 Right angle degree
- 43 Degrade
- 45 Consumed
- 46 Radio part
- 48 Bored response
- 49 Foul-ball callers
- 50 Rx amount
- 51 Uris title word
- 52 A Gabor
- 54 Corp. biggie

Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
15			16				17			
18			19			20	21			
	22					23			24	
		25		26	27	28		29		30
31	32	33		34			35			
36				37			38			
39			40				41			
	42		43				44		45	46
		47		48		49				50
51	52			53	54			55		
56				57				58		
59				60				61		

4-21

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

8	5	4	6	1	7	9	2	3
6	7	9	2	4	3	5	1	8
2	3	1	9	5	8	4	7	6
1	6	8	7	9	4	2	3	5
4	9	5	3	8	2	7	6	1
7	2	3	5	6	1	8	9	4
3	8	2	4	7	6	1	5	9
9	1	6	8	2	5	3	4	7
5	4	7	1	3	9	6	8	2

HOW TO PLAY:

Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: K equals U

"WPR ITGUXL PTL LFWL LFX XWGLF RXEVUFLN

LT IXXE MTKG HWGX IXXL WPR LFX YVPRN

ETPU LT AEWM YVLF MTKG FWVG."

— DFWEVE UVHGWP

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Earth, my dearest, oh believe me, you no longer need your springtimes to win me over." — Rainer Maria Rilke

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Loves His Sailor Cap



Submitted by Betty Turner Morris and Nancy Turner / for Our Hometowns

The oldest Turner child is Ralph Turner and he's shown here on a relative's motorcycle when he was about 12 (1944). He's also shown in a sailor cap, a favorite accessory of his for some reason. The photo is thought to have been taken in Centralia.

WASHINGTON STATE HISTORY

Japanese Americans Are Ordered to Evacuate Seattle on April 21, 1942

By HistoryLink.org

On April 21, 1942, "evacuation" announcements addressed to Japanese Americans are posted on Seattle telephone poles and bulletin boards. The community is ordered to leave the city in three groups on the following Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday.

The bombing of Pearl Harbor by Japan in December 1941 had set in motion a series of events and decisions that led to what has been called the worst violation of constitutional rights in American history: the expulsion and imprisonment of 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry from the U.S. West Coast. Two thirds of them were American citizens.

The U.S. government wasted no time in clamping down on the 9,600 Japanese Americans in King County. The FBI arrested Issei (first

generation Japanese) and a few Nisei (second generation), including Buddhist priests, Japanese language teachers, and officials and leaders of community organizations.

By the end of March, 1942, sites had been determined for "assembly centers," temporary prison camps to be used as holding centers for persons of Japanese ancestry until the people could be moved to more permanent "relocation centers." At the time, 14,400 Japanese and Japanese Americans lived in Washington state, 9,600 of them in King County. The Japanese population of Seattle was nearly 7,000.

A total of 12,892 persons of Japanese ancestry from Washington state were incarcerated. Seattle and Puyallup Valley Japanese were sent to the Puyallup "assembly center" and then onto Minidoka in Idaho.

Spirituality and Eternal Life

Explore the connection, experience the freedom



International speaker, Mark Swinney, is a practitioner and teacher of Christian Science healing and a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

"Eternal Life:

Could it be that God didn't intend us to age?"

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First Church of Christ, Scientist
89 NE Park St., Chehalis WA

CH532763ac.cg



MISSED YOUR PAPER?

Call

360-807-7676

Leave a message with the day missed including your name address and phone number.

After hours is checking messages

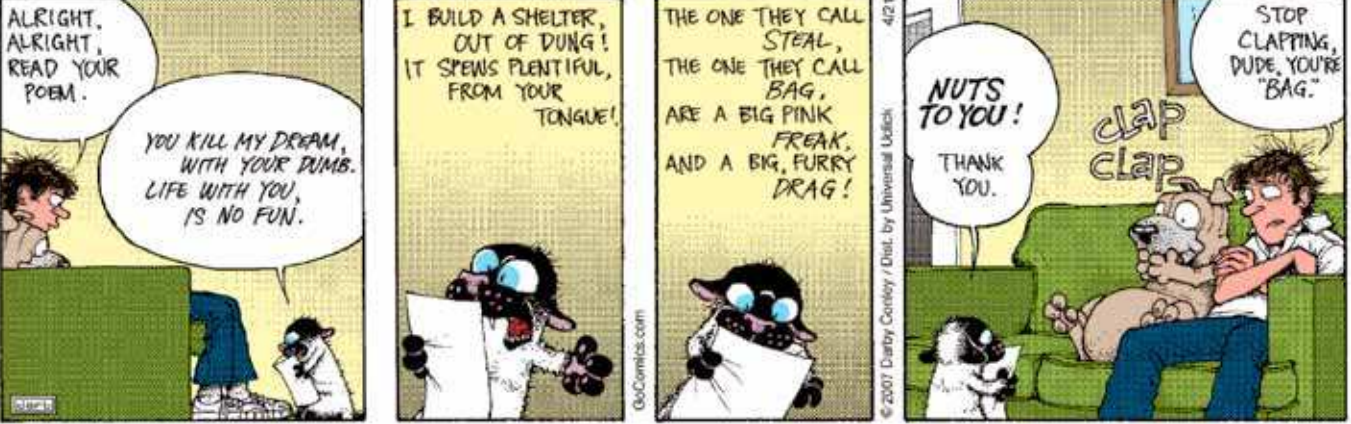
Tuesday + Thursday 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

and

Saturday

7:30 to 10:30 a.m.

GET FUZZY by Darby Conley



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



HERMAN by Jim Unger



RHYMES WITH ORANGE by Hilary B. Price



DENNIS THE MENACE by Hank Ketcham



DILBERT by Scott Adams



PICKLES by Brian Crane



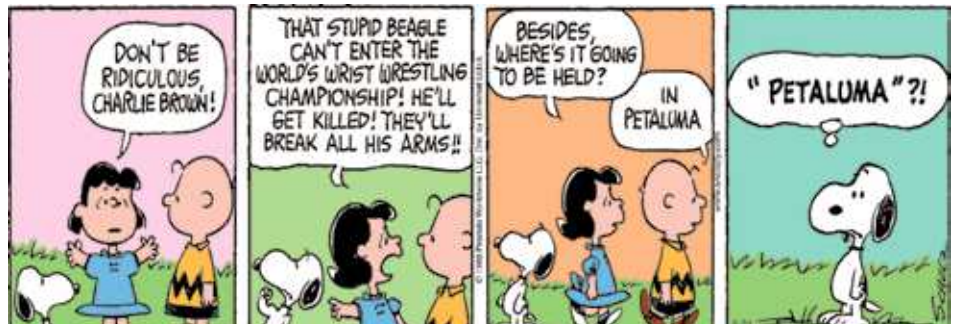
WIZARD OF ID by Parker & Hart



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE by Lynn Johnston



CLASSIC PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



HI & LOIS by Greg & Brian Walker



BLONDIE by Dean Young & John Marshall



SHOE by Gary Brookins & Susie MacNelly



FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



B.C. by Mastroianni & Hart



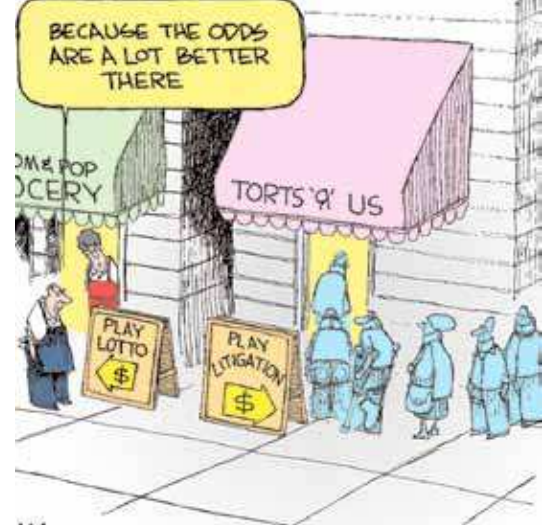
BEEBLE BAILEY by Mort, Greg & Brian Walker



GET FUZZY by Darby Conley



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



HERMAN by Jim Unger



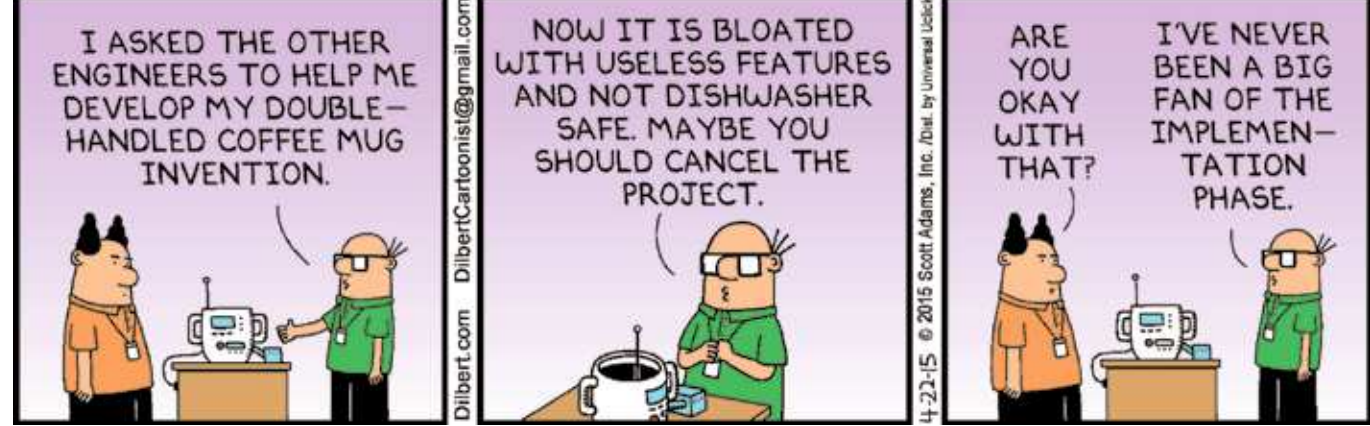
RHYMES WITH ORANGE by Hilary B. Price



DENNIS THE MENACE by Hank Ketcham



DILBERT by Scott Adams



PICKLES by Brian Crane



WIZARD OF ID by Parker & Hart



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE by Lynn Johnston



CLASSIC PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



HI & LOIS by Greg & Brian Walker



BLONDIE by Dean Young & John Marshall



SHOE by Gary Brookins & Susie MacNelly



FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



B.C. by Mastroianni & Hart



BEEBLE BAILEY by Mort, Greg & Brian Walker



BOOK REVIEW

She's Cleaning Up in the World of Shabby Chic

By Patricia Sheridan

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Shabby Chic, a trend that became a lifestyle, weathered the return of "Mad Men" and midcentury modern, bankruptcy and confusion to emerge with its soul intact.

Rachel Ashwell is the sheikha of shabby, the founder and creator of the look that embodies timelessness, romance and cozy comfort. She says she nearly named the company Slip, which would have been a big one.

Her new book, "The World of Shabby Chic: Beautiful Homes, My Story & Vision" (Rizzoli, \$45), looks like a coffee-table book but reads like a memoir. Filled with photographs and explanations of the whys, hows and what-ifs beginning with her English childhood, it involves you in her journey before your first cup of tea is brewed.

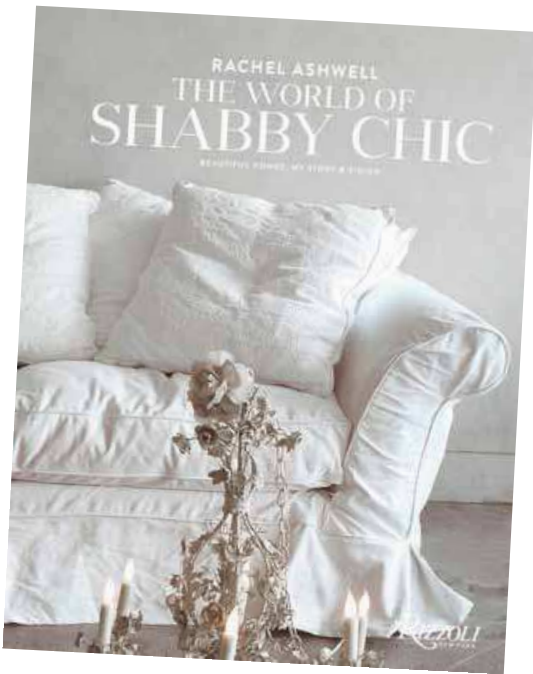
"I do like to story-tell, and when I look back at all my small careers that led up to this big career, it was all really versions of telling stories," says Ashwell. The tale behind the Slip company name is a reasonable one; slipcovers were the first products she made.

"I wanted a machine-washable, pre-shrunk slipcover custom-made for my sofa," she explains in the book. At the time, they didn't exist.

Her dream as a child was to be part of Hollywood. She left school at 16 and saved enough by working to come to California. With a little networking, she found the expat British community and began working as a stylist. Marriage and two children were the catalysts that moved her into the slipcover business. She wanted a family-friendly home, thus washable slipcovers. She made one for herself, and all of her friends wanted them.

"Beauty, comfort, function" became the company's tagline as well as its mantra. Her "white" period started before she was married, when she rented a home with a bunch of boys in the Hollywood Hills. She painted everything white, which might seem counter-intuitive, considering her housemates.

"For me, because I am quite shy, white felt safe as far as not committing to any-



Rachel Ashwell's "The World of Shabby Chic."

thing. In actuality, to commit to white is quite a statement. To walk into a full white room is like WOW!" she says.

Ashwell fell into bankruptcy in 2009 when the housing market and stock market nose-dived together just as she was persuaded to expand and open more stores. In 2010, she bought The Prairie, a bed-and-breakfast in Round Top, Tex. Guests fell in love with Shabby Chic again.

"I call Shabby Chic a movement," she says. "The preconceived aesthetic of Shabby Chic is flowers, whether fresh flowers or printed (on fabric) and a very soft palette. But because it is functional, it is very easy for it to slip into all types of homes — a modern home, a traditional home, a bohemian home."

The book illustrates this notion, showing shabby seamlessly integrated into many different environments. Ashwell loves to see it mixed with heirlooms, flea market finds and a personal sense of style.

"I think because it has such flexibility in aesthetics and also price point, it is the engine that just keeps going."

ADVICE: Dear Abby

Readers Have Strong Views on Claiming Seats in Church

DEAR ABBY: May I comment on your response to "Got Here First in Pennsylvania" (Jan. 7), who asked whether someone sitting at the end of a church pew should move if someone comes and says it's his or her "favorite seat"?



By Abigail Van Buren

There are many reasons why people remain sitting at the end of a pew: an allergy to perfumes can be overwhelming if you're sitting in the middle of a row; claustrophobia; weak bladder; physical limitations; the need for more leg room; and the need to use the armrest to stand up and sit down.

The early bird DOES get the worm and shouldn't be expected to give it to latecomers. Likewise, possession is nine-tenths of the law.

If people have a favorite seat, they should arrive early to ensure they'll get it. That's what we do. And when someone wants to sit in the same pew, we smile, step aside and let the person in while retaining our end seats. — OVERLAND PARK, KAN., ATTENDEE

DEAR ATTENDEE: Thank you for making your strongly stated case. When I told "Got Here" to be an angel and shove over, readers were quick to offer me "chapter and verse":

DEAR ABBY: I'm 6 feet 2 inches, weigh 350 pounds and have size 15 feet. I am not the guy you would want to have to crawl over, or have crawl over you in church.

When sitting at the end of the pew, I can easily step into the aisle to let people in and out. I also take a medication that causes me to use the restroom often and on short notice. Again, I can easily move about without worrying about trampling some little old lady.

I arrive early and take my end seat not to be rude, but to make things as convenient as possible for others. — DOUG B. IN MILWAUKEE

DEAR ABBY: As a pastor, I believe good behavior should come first and foremost from church members who respect others and don't insist on their own way. Nobody "owns" a seat in the sanctuary. As creatures of habit, we tend to sit where we usually sit. If someone else happens to be there, we simply find somewhere else.

If "Got Here" was just starting to visit that church, I'd suggest he/she find a more charitable and hospitable congregation and leave those territorial folks behind. — JEANNE IN AUSTIN

DEAR ABBY: How can you say that one person, in the house of God, is more right than another in this situation? Is the shovee not committing the sin of coveting that seat? — MISSOULA, MONT., READER

DEAR ABBY: If you are first to arrive at an empty pew, take a place in the middle. Thus later arrivals won't have to climb over you. It's common courtesy! — PAT IN BLOOMFIELD, MO.

DEAR ABBY: Having worked in a fire department for many years, I always sit at the end of the pew. That way I won't have to knock over any fellow parishioners when my pager goes off! — LOUIE IN SOMERSET, OHIO

...

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Puzzle Two

Start on Puzzle One on page Life 4. Answers to the puzzles here will be published in Thursday's paper.

Crossword

Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 4

CUT	REEL	ANKA
OHO	EDIE	FOOD
DAD	HENS	OVID
SUDDEN	SLUE	
LYRE	ELLS	
OLDPRO	LIV	
TIKI	OLE	DALE
LOID	GOB	ISLE
CUP	SEDANS	
SPAR	ICED	
EBAY	UNSAID	
HERA	ACME	TOO
AVES	WEPT	EDS
JADE	NOSY	NEE

ACROSS

- 1 Famous fountain
- 6 Ruffled
- 12 Lake sport
- 14 Sagittarius
- 15 Form a thought
- 16 Cake features
- 17 Rapper Tone —
- 18 Hgt.
- 19 — -relief
- 21 Round Table knight
- 23 Old crone
- 26 Apply makeup
- 27 Hearth's need
- 28 Alloys, generally
- 30 "— Poetica"
- 31 NASA counterpart
- 32 Kind of physicist
- 33 Juicy steak (hyph.)
- 35 Edge a doily

DOWN

- 1 Prefix for pod
- 2 Fishing gear
- 3 Meadow browser
- 4 Glass containers
- 5 "— the Wild"
- 37 S&L offering
- 38 Buenos —
- 39 Coloration
- 40 Wine choice
- 41 Wane
- 42 "I've been —"
- 43 Freshly painted
- 44 Employ
- 46 I, for Fritz
- 48 Long-winded
- 51 "Skoal" and "Cheers"
- 55 Fill with fizz
- 56 Digestive fluid
- 57 Out of business
- 58 Dallasite

- 6 Singapore's language
- 7 Europe-Asia range
- 8 Grain cutters
- 9 Female pronoun
- 10 Always, to Byron
- 11 JAMA readers
- 13 Sticky-footed lizards
- 19 Popular doll
- 20 Sponge up
- 22 Dame — Christie
- 24 Suit or dress
- 25 Attic
- 26 PC fodder
- 27 Dregs
- 28 Chess win
- 29 Tamper with dice
- 34 Interstellar clouds
- 36 Checks for fraud
- 42 Put a spell on
- 43 Marine mammal
- 45 Venue
- 47 Film, as of dust
- 48 "— Man Fever"
- 49 Aunt or bro.
- 50 Incan treasure
- 52 Half a dozen
- 53 Rural elec. provider
- 54 — Salvador

Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13		14				
15						16				
			17			18				
	19	20			21	22		23	24	25
26				27				28		29
30				31				32		
33			34			35	36		37	
38					39				40	
	41				42			43		
			44	45			46	47		
48	49	50				51		52	53	54
55						56				
57								58		

Sudoku

Difficulty: 4 (of 5)

	4	1		7				
2						9		
		7			1	2		
	1					6	8	
				8			7	
4	8			3	9			1
	5							
				6		3	8	4
		9		5				3

4-22-15

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Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 4

6	7	2	8	9	3	5	1	4
4	5	9	2	7	1	6	8	3
3	1	8	6	5	4	9	2	7
7	2	4	9	8	5	3	6	1
8	6	3	7	1	2	4	5	9
5	9	1	3	4	6	2	7	8
1	4	6	5	3	7	8	9	2
2	8	7	4	6	9	1	3	5
9	3	5	1	2	8	7	4	6

HOW TO PLAY:

Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: C equals V

"H UJE JU YT EBJYR LIA WBJE PIX XTX, LIA
YT EBJYR RZPEEXA PJE EBX UZLIXE XLGEB
... H MXZE CXGT, CXGT WYLZZ." — IXHZ
LGYWEGPIS

SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 4: "And forget not that the earth delights to feel your bare feet and the winds long to play with your hair." — Khalil Gibran

WEDNESDAY EVENING

Movies Sports Kids Bets

April 22, 2015

Table with 13 columns (Channel, CEN, CHE, Time, Program, Description) for Wednesday evening programming.

THURSDAY EVENING

Movies Sports Kids Bets

April 23, 2015

Table with 13 columns (Channel, CEN, CHE, Time, Program, Description) for Thursday evening programming.

Classifieds

360-807-8203

Package Deals Are Here!



Sell your items here on the front page! **\$35**

Package includes:
1 day here and 6 days in the regular classifieds!

PRIVATE PARTY ONLY

Excludes: Real estate, hay, wood, garage sales, produce. Some restrictions may apply.

Call 807-8203 right away to reserve your spot!

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PLACE A FOR SALE BY OWNER AD TO RUN HERE!



Your ad will run 1 day and if you do not sell it, give us a call back... and we will run your ad for FREE 6 days in our regular classifieds.

RESERVATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED.

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For availability or to reserve this space call 360-807-8203.

Sammy's 21st

photo

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Come Celebrate with Us June XX at Corky's

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Call Amanda at 807-8203 or email acurry@chronline.com to place your Specialized Congratulatory Feature Ad here!

\$20 Prepaid

All photos will appear full color.

Place Your Classified Ad: Call 360-807-8203 Fax: 360-807-8258



Announcements

Lost & Found

Found: 4-15-15, Chehalis area, miscellaneous cards. Please call Lewis County Sheriff's Office to describe and claim, case# 15C4108. 360-740-1470

FREE: 1 large white cat. 1 small gray with white face & boots, talks to you, fixed. Good mousers. 360-736-2610

Lost: Long hair cat, mostly black. Black face, white paws, escaped between April 2 & 9 from the Jackson Hwy, Yates, Bishop Rd & Newaukum Golf area. Call 360-219-6519 if you have seen him.

Personals

Meet singles right now! No paid operators, just real people like you. Browse greetings, exchange messages and connect live. Try it free. Call now: 877-955-5505. (PNDC)

FOR FEATURED JOBS, GO TO
chronline.com and click on **TOP JOBS** (look on the side of the page) To place an ad in **TOP JOBS**, call customer service at (360) 807-8203

Personals

RETIRED, WHITE MALE, 70, in good health, wishes to meet sincere retired female for lifetime commitment, age /weight unimportant, must be serious and sincere. For replies, write Mike with phone #, PMB 278 1121 HARRISON AVE, CENTRALIA WA 98531.

SPECIAL CLASSES

FOUNDATION FOUNDATION

THE LONGEST LOSS: ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE AND DEMENTIA

Wednesday May 6, 2015
Registration: 5pm
Program: 5:30pm-9pm
CENTRALIA COLLEGE
Washington Hall, Room 103

Contact: Dana Ochsner, LPN
360-807-7776



ASSURED HOSPICE

Employment

HELP WANTED

LOCATION MANAGER

Local warehousing company seeks Location Manager for Chehalis, WA operation. Duties include: answering of phones and directing-answering questions as appropriate; coordinating workflow of employees with Yard Manager; telephone customer service; data entry for inbound and outbound loads; coordinating with corporate office for completion of daily tasks; miscellaneous reporting and office tasks as assigned. Competitive salary based on experience. Excellent benefits package. Experience with shipping-logistics and or forest products preferred. Please call 888-292-2687 (Monday-Friday, 8-4) for application instructions and further information.

Ads with no abbreviations get better results!

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted Digital Designer Photoshop designer. MUST have completed high school PLUS 2 yrs of art OR animation program & 2 full years experience working in Photoshop. Cheerful. Busy workplace located in rural setting. We supply original design themes, mostly Christmas. Part time at first, begin 11:00 am, flexible days. Send NO MORE than 6 jpeg color examples of your artwork with resume & contact info to: brownddesigns@hotmail.com. (NO nudes, please.) Sorry, we cannot accept phone inquiries. Located in Mossyrock, Washington. 60 miles north east of Longview, 50 miles south east of Olympia. \$18 hourly plus mileage to & from work.

ADULT FAMILY home has 2 caregiver positions, part time evenings, part time nights. 360- 807-4485

Trying to sell your home? More information about the home will get you better results.

HELP WANTED

NEW TODAY!

Centralia School District is seeking applicants for the position of Licensed Practical Nurse. For more information on how to apply please see the position opening of the Centralia School District website <http://www.centralia.k12.wa.us/Page/1919> Centralia School District is an equal opportunity employer.



Seeking highly motivated, team orientated individuals for Entry Level positions at our Napavine, WA, operation. We are accepting applications until 4-22-2015. To join the Hampton Team, apply in person at: Hampton Lumber Mills, 400 SE 2nd Ave, Napavine, WA 98565. Equal Opportunity. All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, protected veteran status or disability.

HELP WANTED

CITY OF NAPAVINE POSITION VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT

The position for part time Public Works Billing Clerk is available effective April 15, 2015. A job description and further details may be requested by contacting Penny Jo Haney, City Clerk at phaney@cityofnapavine.com. Application and job description are also available at the Napavine City Clerk's Office, 407 Birch Ave. SW., Napavine, WA 98565. Hours per week: 19 (Monday through Thursday), \$13.50 per hour DOQ. To be considered, applications along with a resume must be submitted to City Clerk no later than 4:00 pm on Thursday, April 30, 2015 via email to phaney@cityofnapavine.com or in person at Napavine City Hall, 407 Birch Ave. SW. Applications submitted in person must be in a sealed envelope.

WE'RE LOOKING FOR YOU

Convenience Store now hiring! Friendly, customer service oriented person needed. Experience preferred. 360-748-6338

Trying to sell your home? More information about the home will get you better results.

HELP WANTED

DRIVERS



Local chip trucking company hiring drivers. Home daily, paid weekly. Prefer 2 years driving experience. Class A CDL with doubles endorsement. Full benefits. 360-262-9383

Napavine School District

is seeking applicants for the following position: Bus Driver 2015-16 school year. *current driver's papers required.* Interested persons may apply through the Public Schools Personnel Cooperative at www.teachinginwashington.com. Additional materials may be sent to Willy Fick, Transportation Supervisor, Napavine School District, PO Box 840, Napavine, WA 98565. Position open until filled. EOE

DRIVERS

Log truck driver wanted. Full time year round local work. Experience required. 360-273-1400 or 360-580-0888

Ads with a price ALWAYS generate more qualified calls.

Shop'n Kart readers of the week

All winners receive a \$20 gift certificate, and a cake from our bakery.



Uriel Villanueva
Jefferson Lincoln



Jasmine Sanchez-Ortiz
R.E. Bennett



Alyssa O'Keefe
Edison



Stephanie Arceo
Hansen St. Josephs



Kycen Donahue
Fords Prairie

Shop'n Kart

505 S. Tower Avenue, Centralia
www.yardbirdsmall.com
Open 5 AM - 12 PM • 360-736-9328

2100 N. National Avenue, Chehalis
www.yardbirdsmall.com
Open 6 AM - 9 PM • 360-748-1936

108 S Montesano Street, Westport
www.yardbirdsmall.com
Open 6am - 9pm • 360-268-7687

HOROSCOPES

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 2015

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Look for an artistic outlet. Home decorating or renovations will turn out well, as long as you stick to a strict budget. Don't make decisions for others, or you will face opposition.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Your emotional state will discourage personal discussions with others. You would be best off delving into expressive hobbies. Quietly doing something you enjoy will help calm your nerves.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Don't make important decisions. Confusion and uncertainty will prevail, making it difficult to do the right thing. Exposing too much personal information will put you in a vulnerable position.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

A new friendship will blossom. You have a lot to offer, but it's important not to provoke the jealousy of someone close to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Focus on a way to increase your income. Delve into work and money matters so that you have a perfect sense of where you sit financially. You have what it takes to advance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Don't allow the actions or words of others to have a negative effect on you. Relatives or co-workers will be hard to get along with. You are best off working alone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Personal matters will require your undivided attention. You will need to take on extra responsibilities, so be prepared to step up and do what's necessary.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Moderation is key. You can make financial gains, but only if you are logical, not emotional. Someone else's plan will not be in your best interests. Do your research before signing a contract.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You have the energy and self-control to finish what you start. Leave yourself some time at the end of the day to enjoy pleasant recreation or to spend time with someone you love.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Don't get caught up in day-to-day routines that could cloud your vision and aspirations. If you dedicate time to something you feel passionate about, success will follow.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

You are kind and dependable, but that doesn't mean you should let anyone take you for granted. Doing things for others is commendable, as long as you take care of your needs as well.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

A short excursion will be eye-opening. Bring some laughter into your life by getting together with friends or by doing something out of the ordinary.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 2015

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Love and romance are on the rise. You will feel like socializing, entertaining and having fun. Host a gathering and reach out to people you haven't seen in a while.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

If you need help bolstering your self-confidence, attend a seminar conducive to raising personal awareness. Don't be so hard on yourself. You have a lot to offer. Put your best foot forward.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Delays, frustration and anger are likely to surface if you deal with bureaucratic agencies. Catch up on some correspondence, do some light reading or undertake a task or hobby that soothes your nerves.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Improve your home environment by rearranging furniture or redecorating. Now is a great time to clear out any accumulated clutter or unwanted items. Plan a garage sale and make some extra cash.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Implement a change of pace, and begin intellectual pursuits that are enjoyable and educational. Make a point to increase your knowledge and widen your circle of friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Unanticipated home repairs will stretch your budget. Shop around for the best value. Do whatever it takes to keep the peace. Refuse to get into a squabble with an unreasonable colleague.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

You will feel confused about recent events. Spend time with an elderly or experienced individual. You will discover enlightening details about your history and family background.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Your instincts will be on target, allowing you to make the right choice. Don't be afraid to speak up. A travel opportunity will lead to an adventure.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Slow things down a notch where romantic matters are concerned. Being too overzealous or eager will cause the object of your desire to question your intentions. Let matters unfold naturally.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Upgrading your skills or participating in an apprenticeship program will open up career options. Your nervousness or anxiety will decrease as you become more comfortable with what you are learning.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

You will dazzle everyone around you. Your bubbly personality will allow you to overcome any competition you face and will earn you praise from an unexpected source.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You will be discontent with personal matters. An unfortunate situation will explode if you can't control your temper. Listen to all sides of a situation before making a judgment call.

HELP WANTED

SOBENSON TRANSPORT CO. INC.

DRIVERS
NEW PAY PACKAGE!!
DUE TO INCREASE IN BUSINESS,
SOBENSON TRANSPORT IS HIRING!
OUR PAY IS BASED ON EXPERIENCE OVER 5 YEARS
45¢ PER MILE
2-5 YEARS .42¢ PER MILE
1-2 YEARS .40¢ PER MILE
YOU WILL ALSO BE PAID STOP PAY AS WELL AS LOAD/UNLOAD PAY. WE ARE HIRING DRIVERS TO RUN THE SEVEN WESTERN STATES. DRIVERS ARE HOME WEEKLY. MUST MEET OUR INSURANCE COMPANY HIRING GUIDELINES. NEED 2 YEARS RECENT OTR EXPERIENCE. MAY ACCEPT ONE YEAR EXPERIENCE WITH COMPLETION OF TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL. WE FURNISH PAID MEDICAL, DENTAL, VISION & LIFE INSURANCE. 401K AND PAID VACATION. CALL RON DICK AT 1-800-332-3213 X19.

DRIVERS
SCOT INDUSTRIES
Scot Industries is hiring a full time OTR driver. Class A CDL, clean driving record and enhanced license or passport. Home on weekends. We offer competitive pay, profit sharing, insurance, paid holidays and paid vacation. Please apply in person with complete drivers abstract Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm at 3020 Foron Rd., Centralia, WA 98531. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

DRIVER WANTED
End dump driver with Class A CDL required. 360-864-2909

FARM GROUNDSKEEPER EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE
Experience required. SEND RESUME to rbarr@chronline.com

NATIONAL FROZEN FOODS CORPORATION IS NOW SEEKING
skilled individuals seeking employment in production, forklift driving, graveyard sanitation and or truck/shop mechanic. PLEASE apply at hte office at 188 Sturdevant Rd., Chehalis, between 8-4:30. Veteran's welcome!

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. Failure to obtain a Certificate of Registration from L&I or to show the registration number in all advertising will result in a fine up to \$5000 against the unregistered contractor. For more information, call Labor & Industries Specialty Compliance Services Division at (800)647-0982 or check I&I's Webstar at: www.wa.gov/lni

THE CHRONICLE IS SEEKING A PART TIME DISTRICT MANAGER

Primary duties include:
3 days per week; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 24-28 hours per week. Tuesday & Thursday, 10:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Saturday, 1:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.

- *Must have vehicle insurance and reliable transportation.
- *Will oversee Chehalis junior carriers.
- *Delivery of bundles to racks, stores and junior carriers.
- *Call and run missed papers in the evening to customers.
- *Substitute down routes in Centralia & Chehalis when necessary.
- *Background check a must.

This position requires customer service skills, attention to detail, multi-tasking, communication skills to collaborate with various departments and customers in a professional manner.

Email cover letter and resume to: afreeborn@chronline.com or mail to: The Chronicle, 321 N. Pearl St. Centralia, WA 98531.

The Chronicle
No telephone calls please.
All Lafromboise Communications Inc divisions are Equal Opportunity Employers and provide Drug-free Workplaces. Drug testing of all federally recognized substances is a prerequisite for, and a condition of employment.

HELP WANTED

INDEPENDENT MOTOR ROUTE

SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME
CENTRALIA, ROCHESTER AREA
Available NOW!

Route 1192, 1194-
We're seeking a responsible individual to contract for delivery in rural Centralia and Rochester (Cooks Hill, Blanchard, River Heights, Independence and Lincoln Creek area.) Papers need to be delivered Tuesday and Thursday by 5:30 p.m. and Saturday morning by 7:30 a.m. Currently, this route has 137 Chronicle customers: 173 once-weekly ETC! customers and yields approximately \$500 per month which includes fuel allowance (before your route expenses.) The routes cover approximately 90 miles daily and takes about 3 hours to deliver. The individual we will consider contracting with must have an excellent driving history, good work history and enjoy working with people. Also, they must have dependable and back up transportation. For more information call 360-388-7038 or 360-807-8247.

The Chronicle
321 N. Pearl St.
Centralia, WA 98531
360-736-3311

Long Haul Class A
part time driver needed.
360-359-8844

NEW TODAY!

National Outside Sales Broker
CNPA Advertising Services is seeking a self-motivated & resourceful individual to join our team as an Independent Sales Broker for a National Preprint Advertising Program. Our company is in Sacramento, California but prospective candidates can live in other areas. Candidates need background in National Newspaper Sales, with strength in Preprint Advertising.

Responsibilities:

- Identify new business opportunities; understand client needs & present relevant solutions.
- Responsible for entire sales process; identify sales opportunities & carry through to meet revenue goals.
- Create proposals, present to client & manage overall projects.

Job Qualifications:

- Minimum 3 years print and/or media sales experience. National sales experience a MUST.
- Successful new business development track record & established portfolio of potential clients.
- Dynamic, flexible, hard-working & highly organized with excellent communication skills.
- Bachelor's Degree preferred from an accredited university.

Send resume to Wolf Rosenberg: olf@cnpa.com

New Restaurant is hiring for the position of cook, waitress & dishwasher. Bring resume with you to 708 Harrison Ave, Centralia, WA 98531, Thursday, April 23 at 1:00 pm.

THE CHRONICLE IS SEEKING A PART TIME DISTRICT MANAGER

Primary duties include:
3 days per week; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 24-28 hours per week. Tuesday & Thursday, 10:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Saturday, 1:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.

- *Must have vehicle insurance and reliable transportation.
- *Will oversee Chehalis junior carriers.
- *Delivery of bundles to racks, stores and junior carriers.
- *Call and run missed papers in the evening to customers.
- *Substitute down routes in Centralia & Chehalis when necessary.
- *Background check a must.

This position requires customer service skills, attention to detail, multi-tasking, communication skills to collaborate with various departments and customers in a professional manner.

Email cover letter and resume to: afreeborn@chronline.com or mail to: The Chronicle, 321 N. Pearl St. Centralia, WA 98531.

The Chronicle
No telephone calls please.
All Lafromboise Communications Inc divisions are Equal Opportunity Employers and provide Drug-free Workplaces. Drug testing of all federally recognized substances is a prerequisite for, and a condition of employment.

HELP WANTED

PUMP/FILTRATION TECHNICIAN

Full & part time. Medical, dental, 401K. Apply in person at: Moerke & Sons, 1162 NW State Ave., Chehalis, WA 98532. Monday-Friday, 8-4:30.

RN Asthma/Allergy nurse needed for busy Pediatric Clinic. Full time, competitive wages, excellent benefits & a great working environment. Please send resume to 1911 Cooks Hill Road, Centralia, WA 98531.

RN Supervisor needed for busy Pediatric Clinic. Full time, competitive wages, excellent benefits, & a great working environment. Please send resume to 1911 Cooks Hill Road, Centralia, WA 98531.

CATHOLIC COMMUNITY SERVICES OF WASHINGTON

WEEKEND & LIVE-IN CAREGIVERS NEEDED

For Seniors & People With Disabilities

Starting Wages:

- \$11.63-\$12.48/hour (depending on experience & certification)
- \$159/24 hour live-in shift

Additional pay available:

- \$1.00 more per hour on weekends
- Up to \$1.50 more per hour for client specific needs
- \$0.50 more per hour for nurse delegation clients
- Time and a half for most major holidays worked
- Paid vacation
- Mileage & travel time reimbursement
- Excellent Medical, Dental, Vision Benefits, even for part time work
- Paid training & WA State Cert/Exam fees
- Must be 18 years of age or older
- Must be able to pass federal background check
- Reliable vehicle, current driver's license & insurance required

If interested, contact:
Chehalis Catholic Community Services:
1570 N National Ave, Suite 211,
Chehalis, WA 98532
360-345-1100 or 800-642-8021

WORK WANTED

A+ Landscape & Lawn Maintenance. Mowing, weed eating, pressure washing, edging, haul away. Local affordable quality service. 360-508-4086

****Affordable** Handyman**
Fencing, concrete house repairs, flooring, sheetrock, painting, small jobs preferred. #100235625. 360-388-7816

CALL TODAY

ALL TYPES of yard work. General clean-up, brush work, rental & property clean-up, pressure washing, home maintenance & odd jobs! 360-388-8163

GARDEN ROTOTILLING, also lawns mowed, 360-978-4139, ask for Ron.

HANDYMAN NEEDS WORK ALL JOBS
\$15 per hour
360-523-3420

I MOW LAWNS at a reasonable price. (Chehalis & Centralia only). Call Larry at 360-262-9784.

Trying to sell your home? More information about the home will get you better results.

RAMBLER AMERICA

★ 130K Actual Miles! ★ ★ 1 Owner! ★

ONLY \$6000!
360-864-6920

WORK WANTED

MARIO'S HANDYMAN SERVICE

Interior & exterior painting, home & building repair, pressure washing, drywall repair, leaf removal, mowing, clean up & hauling. 360-219-8738

Real Estate

HOMES FOR SALE - CHEHALIS

3 bedroom, 2 bath, great neighborhood, good school location. 360-748-7835

MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOME
1977 70'x14', 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath at Grand Mound in Rochester. Water & septic included. \$14,000. 360-273-7086

LOTS & ACREAGE

2.5 ACRES
Wooded, Water front ON LINCOLN CREEK
\$20,000. 253-863-7870

Rentals

RENTAL APTS. GENERAL

HUGE SELECTION OF HOMES & APARTMENTS
FOR RENT
T.J. Guyer • tjguyer.com
REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT
360-748-4683

View our website at www.tjguyer.com
Call 360-748-4683

RENTAL APTS. - CENTRALIA

Pearl Crest APARTMENTS
Very clean & nice 2 bedroom, washer, dryer, carport, storage, quiet, great environment, \$675. 360-330-5103

CLEAN, QUIET, nice floor plan, 1 bedroom, \$590, \$500 deposit. Water, sewer, garbage paid. NO PETS. Tall Firs, 360-736-8610.

RENTAL HOMES GENERAL

Pete Bezy Realty
QUALITY RENTALS!
Homes, apartments & commercial viewed at Bezy.com
Se Habla Espanol
360-748-8800

RENTAL HOMES - CENTRALIA

Small 3 bedroom, water & sewer paid, \$533 monthly, \$1000 total move in. Available now, senior discount. 360-256-0400

RENTAL HOMES - CHEHALIS

2 BEDROOM MOBILE in small park, \$595. Water, sewer & garbage included. 360-754-7623 ext. 1.

RENTAL HOMES - CHEHALIS

4 bedroom, 2.75 bath, double garage, green-house, sauna, \$1200, \$700 deposit. 360-295-0821

NOTICE TO READERS:

The Chronicle publishes service advertisements from companies and individuals who have been licensed by the State of Washington. We also publish advertisements from unlicensed companies and individuals. For your own protection, ask to see the contractor's license when hiring. It is the advertiser's responsibility to be aware of Federal, State and Local laws and Regulations. For more information, call 1(800)647-0982.

RENTAL HOMES - CHEHALIS

Large home built in 2006 with shop on 5 acres, 5 bedroom, 3 bath, master bedroom is on main floor with large walk-in closet and bath, heat pump, utility room, attached 2 car garage, 30x60x16 tall shop, large parking area, private well and septic, no smoking or pets, references. 360-269-1227

RENTAL DUPLEX - CENTRALIA

2 bedroom in 4-plex. Fireplace, washer, dryer, carport. References, credit check. No smoking/pets. \$750, \$500 deposit. 305 W. Chestnut. 360-269-4652 or 360-736-4334

COMMERCIAL SPACE

NEED SIGNS for your business? Call Sign Pro 360-736-6322

Livestock & Pets

CATTLE FOR SALE

Angus bull calf: 11 months old, Scottish breeding, shots, calving ease, gentle. \$1500. Tenino, 360-264-2752

PIGS, SHEEPS & GOATS

GOATS FOR SALE!

360-295-3055

PET & PET SUPPLIES

Chihuahua mix, Chihuahua Dachshund Yorkie mix, Chihuahua Toy Fox Terrier & Chihuahua Pomeranian, 7-8 week old puppies, \$75 & up. Cash only. 360-785-3912

PET CONNECTION

APRIL IS THE MONTH TO FIX YOUR ANIMALS!
For a limited time we have coupons for a \$25 discount on CATS and a \$45 discount on DOGS! Pitt Bull dogs are fixed for free. 360-748-6236

PET TALK

PLACE YOUR ad here 6 days, 24 words for FREE! Email your ad in today, classifieds@chronline.com!

Merchandise

APPLIANCES

Range \$175, Refrigerator \$185, Washer & Dryer set \$275, Freezer \$175 & Dishwasher \$150. Cash only! 360-273-5779

FURNITURE & HH GOODS

NEW TODAY!

96 piece Desert Rose dishes, \$450.00. Noritake China Marseille #208649, \$450.00. 360-736-0460

DINNERS

6 chair **SOLD** good condition, \$300 or best offer.

FREE MERCHANDISE

FREE: Kenmore Bottom-Mount Refrigerator, needs some TLC, works great! 360-736-0345

NEW TODAY!

Queen sleeper sofa: 1115 H St. 360-736-0460

ELECTRIC & CAMERA EQUIP.

TO ORDER photos you have seen in The Chronicle go to chronline.com

Ads with no abbreviations get better results!

INTERNET SERVICES

NEED a website built for your business? Call Brittany at 360-807-8225!

\$100 OR LESS

Do you have an item for \$100 or less???

Call customer service today to place your FREE AD!

The Chronicle 360-807-8203
Ads run 4 days, 4 lines for FREE!

Large 7' couch, mostly brown, 3 removable cushions, large wooden feet, \$75. 360-996-4238

Order your sign today. Choose from one of our samples in the office, or have one personalized. The Chronicle 321 N Pearl St.

White oak queen headboard, 2 night stands each with 2 large doors, \$75. 360-996-4238

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

CALL TODAY
I want to buy your outboard motors, parts, props, controls, fishing gear, sporting goods & other collectibles. Also looking for consignments. 360-520-4947

WANTED
Small skid steer loader, running or not, a mini excavator or a farm tractor with a bucket, also wanting older crawler tractor, any model any condition & a enclosed cargo trailer. Private party! CASH! 360-204-1017

WANTED!!
Thornless raspberry starts or shoots. 360-736-2124

WANTED!
Child's swing set with slide, 360-262-3534

FUEL & WOOD

CHEAP WOOD \$85 to \$100 a cord. 360-266-8427

MOWERS & TILLERS

John Deere riding mowers **SOLD**

PLANTS & NURSERY STOCK

Dahlias mixed colors & sizes, \$1 each. 360-748-0653

FERTILIZER & TOP SOIL

SPRING IS HERE!

GET THE GARDEN READY!
Free cow manure! We load. Monday-Wednesday 9-4, NO Thursday, Friday or Saturday pick up please. Chehalis Livestock Market, 360-748-3191.

AUCTION SALES

ESTATE AUCTION
Yard Birds Mall 2100 N. National Avenue Chehalis, WA. Northwest Entrance Watch for Signs Thursday April 23rd Preview 4PM Auction 6PM

Ad deadlines before we've unloaded! There are always good, clean & exciting items to buy at auction!

PLUS: 8x16 STORAGE UNIT SELLS at 5:30pm

Check it out! Photo's on Web

garrisonauctioneers.com License #2332 360-785-3008

The Chronicle Classifieds: a rich resource for both buyers and sellers seeking results. Readers recognize classified as the marketplace for merchandise. Call us today at (360)736-3311, or 1(800)562-6084 to place your ad.

GARAGE SALES GENERAL

NEW TODAY!
VISIT VISITED
ONALASKA ESTATE SALE
Friday & Saturday April 24 & 25 9-3
3363 B Centralia Alpha Road Onalaska, WA 98570
Vintage collectibles, furniture, household, yard stuff, plants. Cash only. Absolutely no early birds.

NEW TODAY!
VISIT VISITED
OAKVILLE GARAGE SALE
231 Meadows Lane April 24 & 25, 9-5 April 26, 9-12 noon
Old tools, fishing gear, household items - some yard items. Something for everyone!

RYDERWOOD CITY WIDE GARAGE SALES!!!
Friday & Saturday, April 24 & 45, 8-4
Lunch Available! Big Sale at Pioneer Hall! Map available everywhere with locations!

GARAGE SALES CENTRALIA
NEW TODAY!
VISIT VISITED
MOVING SALE
Friday, Saturday & Sunday April 24, 25 & 26 1115 H St Centralia, WA 98531
Old dishes, treadmill, futon, twin bed, dressers, TVS, records & much more!

WE NOW have garage sale packages available! Packages include 2 laminated signs, 4 sheets of pricing stickers, 3 sale sheets, a sharpie and balloons! Packages are only \$5 with the purchase a classified ad!

GARAGE SALES CHEHALIS
NEW TODAY!
VISIT VISITED
GARAGE SALE
Friday, 9-6 & Saturday, 9-4 April 24 & 25
104 North Fork Rd Chehalis, WA 98532
Furniture, tools, barn finds, clam shovels, old boat oars, lots and lost of miscellaneous!

THE 1st SUBSCRIBER THAT CALLS 360-807-8203 WILL GET A FAMILY PASS (UP TO 4 PEOPLE) TO SEE LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS THIS SATURDAY APRIL 25, 2015!

NEW TODAY!
VISIT VISITED
TOOL SALE
Saturday Only April 25 8-6
No Early Birds! 1603 S Market Blvd Chehalis, WA 98532
Across from Dairy Dan's Lots of tools, including sockets, wrenches, industrial tools, AC welder, winch, welding leads, some shooting items, household items. You won't want to miss this sale

BAZARS
SPRING BAZARR WOMEN WORKING TOGETHER April 25, 2015 9:00am-

We now have bazaar sale packages available! Packages include 2 laminated signs, 4 sheets of pricing stickers, 3 sale sheets, a sharpie and balloons! Packages are only \$5 with the purchase of a classified ad!

People are cruisin' The Chronicle Classifieds to find the best deals on wheels - and a whole line up of goods and service of all kinds. Call today to place your ad. (360)736-3311, or 1(800)562-6084.

Automotive

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
2012 JAYCO 26' MOTOR HOME \$12,500!
360-827-2494 OR 360-890-0049

25' fifth wheel, \$2800 or best offer. 360-736-0963

MOTOR HOMES
1978 Dodge Beaver 23' Motor home: clean, everything works. \$4995 or best offer. 360-864-8491

VANS
2002 Pontiac Montana with Excel E series, wheelchair/scooter lift. \$3995. 360-864-8491

FOUR WHEEL DRIVES
LOOK HERE!
1992 Jeep Wrangler; 4 cylinder, 5 speed, red with black top, runs great, \$3200. 360-748-3967

TRUCKS
1988 Ford F250 XLT Lariat Supercab, 4x4, 7.5L V8, 10,300 miles, \$3200. 360-245-3285

CLASSIC CARS
Classic auto parts 40s-60s: hood ornaments, hub caps, radios, gages, dashboards, carburetors, chrome trim & more, one price for all. 360-748-3967

check this out
Classic auto parts 40s-60s: hood ornaments, hub caps, radios, gages, dashboards, carburetors, chrome trim & more, one price for all. 360-748-3967

IMPORT AUTOS
2008 Audi A6: 1 owner, regularly maintained, excellent condition, mileage under 68K. Can be viewed at 1611 N. National Ave, Chehalis during work hours, asking \$15,500. Call 360-740-6960 for details.

DOMESTIC AUTOS

2014 Chevrolet Spark: nearly new car! One owner, well cared for and maintained! FREE OIL changes for life of car. Love the car, MUST SELL fast to refinance our house. Wish we could keep it! Great running car! Perfect body and on STAR. Power windows, MP3 audio in. 5 speed manual transmission. GREAT on gas, we average 39mpg! This car has saved us so much money on gas! \$12,000 Please call: 253-341-2303.

SPECIAL NOTICES
Attention: VIAGRA and CIALIS USERS! A cheaper alternative to high drug-store prices! 50 Pill Special - \$99 FREE Shipping! 100 Percent Guaranteed. CALL NOW: 1-800-729-1056 (PNDC)

Canada Drug Center is your choice for safe and affordable medications. Our licensed Canadian mail order pharmacy will provide you with savings of up to 93% on all your medication needs. Call today 1-800-354-4184 for \$10.00 off your first prescription and free shipping. (PNDC)

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq. Document: NOS Printed: 1/20/2015 9:28:21 AM Page Count: 5 IDS Automation: Deliver signed document(s) to Scan Clerk TS No.: WA-13-598885-TC APN No.: 000413000000 Title Order No.: 130207589-WA-MSO Deed of Trust Grantor(s): JAMIE L RAYMENT, ADAM C PUGH Deed of Trust Grantee(s): MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR VENTURE BANK, A WASHINGTON CORPORATION Deed of Trust Instrument/Reference No.: 3325020 I. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, the undersigned Trustee, will on 5/22/2015, at 10:00 AM At the entrance to the Lewis County Court-

LEGAL NOTICES

house, located at 351 N.W. North Street, Chehalis, WA 98532 sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable in the form of credit bid or cash bid in the form of cashier's check or certified checks from federally or State chartered banks, at the time of sale the following described real property, situated in the County of LEWIS, State of Washington, to-wit: **THE WEST 64 FEET OF EVEN WIDTH OF LOT 5, BLOCK 37, WASHINGTON'S ADDITION TO THE CITY OF CENTRALIA, AS RECORDED IN VOLUME 2 OF PLATS, PAGE 33. LEWIS COUNTY, WASHINGTON. APN 00413-000-000** More commonly known as: 311 W CHERRY STREET, CENTRALIA, WA 98531-2530 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 4/23/2009, recorded 4/24/2009, under 3325020 records of LEWIS County, Washington, from ADAM C. PUGH, A SINGLE MAN AND JAMIE L. RAYMENT, A SINGLE WOMAN, as Grantor(s), to LEWIS COUNTY TITLE AND INSURANCE COMPANY, as Trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR VENTURE BANK, A WASHINGTON CORPORATION, as Beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was assigned by MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR VENTURE BANK, A WASHINGTON CORPORATION (or by its successors-in-interest and/or assigns, if any), to Wells Fargo Bank, NA. II. No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust/Mortgage. III. The default(s) for which this foreclosure is made is/are as follows: Failure to pay when due the following amounts which are now in arrears: \$28,484.97 IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum of \$146,615.54, together with interest as provided in the Note from the 3/1/2013, and such other costs and fees as are provided by statute. V. The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. Said sale will be made without warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances on 5/22/2015. The defaults referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by 5/11/2015 (11 days before the sale date) to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before 5/11/2015 (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 5/11/2015 (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale, by the Borrower or Grantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance by paying the principal and interest, plus costs, fees and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults. VI. A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor at the following address(es): NAME ADAM C. PUGH, A SINGLE MAN AND JAMIE L. RAYMENT, A SINGLE WOMAN ADDRESS 311 W CHERRY STREET, CENTRALIA, WA 98531-2530 by both first class and certified mail, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served, if applicable, with said written Notice of Default or the written Notice of Default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in Paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting. These requirements were completed as of 10/16/2013. VII. The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to anyone requesting it, a statement of all costs and

LEGAL NOTICES

fees due at any time prior to the sale. VIII. The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the above-described property. IX. Anyone having any objections to this sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale. NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS - The purchaser at the Trustee's Sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20 th 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 20 th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under Chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060. THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME. You have only 20 DAYS from the recording date of this notice to pursue mediation. DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT A HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help. SEEKING ASSISTANCE Housing counselors and legal assistance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your house, you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission: Toll-free: 1-877-894-HOME (1-877-894-4663) or Web site: http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consumers/homeownership/post_purchase_counselors_foreclosure.htm The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development: Toll-free: 1-800-569-4287 or National Web Site: <http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/HUD> or for Local counseling agencies in Washington: <http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/sfh/hcc/fcc/index.cfm?webListAction=search&searchstate=WA&filterSvc=dcf> The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys: Telephone: 1-800-606-4819 or Web site: <http://nwjustice.org/what-clear> . If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's right's against the real property only. QUALITY MAY BE CONSIDERED A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. Dated: 1/20/2015 Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Trustee By: Tricia Moreno, Assistant Secretary Trustee's Mailing Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington C/O Quality Loan Service Corp. 411 Ivy Street, San Diego, CA 92101 (866) 645-7711 Trustee's Physical Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 108 1st Ave South, Suite 202 Seattle, WA 98104 (866) 925-0241 Sale Line: 714-730-2727 Or Login to: <http://wa.quality-loan.com> TS No.:

LEGAL NOTICES

WA-13-598885-TC A notary public or other officer completing this certificate verifies only the identity of the individual who signed the document to which this certificate is attached, and not the truthfulness, accuracy, or validity of that document. State of: California) County of: San Diego) On before me, a notary public, personally appeared I certify under PENALTY OF PERJURY under the laws of the State of California that the foregoing paragraph is true and correct. WITNESS my hand and official seal. (Seal) Signature IDSPub #0076241 4/21/2015 5/12/2015 L#0401 April 21 & May 11, 2015 2015 Published in The Chronicle

LEGAL NOTICE FOR PUMP TRUCK NOTIFICATION

Pursuant to WAC 332-24-405, spark emitting equipment requirements, the Department of Natural Resources has designated areas in Industrial Forest Precaution Shutdown Zones 652 SE, 654, 657, 659N, 659S and 680SE within the administrative boundaries of its South Puget Sound Region, where a pump truck or pump trailer is required for spark emitting operations on forest land. A description of the zone, and the specific requirements for the pump truck or pump trailer are available by contacting the South Puget Sound Region office at 1-360-802-7024. L#82781 April 21, 2015 Published in The Chronicle

Notice of Availability
On April 20, 2015, the Centralia School District declared equipment, buses and miscellaneous supplies surplus to its needs. This notice is hereby given to other public or approved private schools of the availability of such surplus materials for sale at depreciated cost or fair market value. On May 9, 2015, the surplus materials for sale at depreciated cost or fair market value. Schools, agencies, or the general public desiring more information about equipment should contact Centralia School District Maintenance Director at 360-330-7644. L#82898 April 21, 2015 Published in The Chronicle

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE CITY OF CENTRALIA HEARING EXAMINER

PURPOSE:
The Hearing Examiner will take public testimony regarding a special use permit for a temporary women and children's family shelter located at 1001 B Street, Centralia.

Case #SU20150071 Applicant: Ruth Gutierrez for Housing Resource Center of Lewis County, 621 Diamond St. Centralia

After testimony, the Hearing Examiner will make a formal decision within 14 business days.

DATE, TIME AND PLACE:
May 7, 2015 at 5:30 PM Centralia City Council Hearing Chambers 118 W. Maple Street Centralia, WA 98531

CONTACT:
To view the proposed changes during regular business hours or to request a copy, contact: Tammy Baraconi, Community Development 118 W. Maple Street Centralia WA 98531 360-330-7695, or tbaraconi@cityofcentralia.com

DISABILITIES:
Citizens with disabilities requiring special accommodation at the hearing should call (360) 330-7662 by 10 AM at least 3 days in advance of the hearing.

Anyone interested may appear and be heard. The decision of the Hearing Examiner will be mailed to all those who submit comments, testify at the hearing or request the decision in writing. Any aggrieved party of record can file an appeal with Superior Court.

*****Written public comment can be accepted until 5 PM on May 5, 2015*****
L#82839 April 21, 2015 Published in The Chronicle

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Notice of Special Public Meeting for the Lewis County Fire Protection District #18

The purpose of the meeting will be to interview and appoint a new commissioner to the vacant commissioner #2 opening. The meeting will be held at the Glenoma Fire Hall.

Date: April 23, 2014
Location:
8022 US Highway 12, Glenoma, WA 98336.
Time: 6:00 p.m.
L#82902 April 21, 2015
Published in The Chronicle

Public Notice:

Pursuant to RCW 43.30 and RCW 78.52 for the State of Washington, Puget Sound Energy, as operator of the Jackson Prairie Underground Gas Storage Project of Chehalis, Washington, hereby posts notice of the following intention:

Application has been made to the Washington State Department of Natural Resources to drill a deep water well. The well is scheduled to be drilled to an approximate depth of 3000 Ft and should take 14 days to complete. It will be located within the present

LEGAL NOTICES

storage project boundaries, approximately 10 miles South of Chehalis, in Sec 5, T12N, R1W, Lewis County, Washington.

Information regarding the details of the drilling program and the environmental checklist are on file with the Washington Department of Natural Resources, Division of Geology and the Jackson Prairie Underground Gas Storage Project.

Please submit questions to Patrick Haworth, Jackson Prairie Gas Storage, 239 Zandecki Rd., Chehalis, WA, 98532, Phone 360-262-3365 or Washington State Department of Natural Resources, Division of Geology and Earth Resources, PO Box 47007, Olympia, WA, 98504, Phone 360-902-1450. L#82806 April 18 & 21, 2015
Published in The Chronicle

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF LEWIS

In re the Custody of:)
Carter Coy)
Child,)
ALETA AND)
JAMES BEEGLE,)
Petitioner(s),)
and)
KAYLA COY, PATRICK)

LEGAL NOTICES

COY and JOHN DOE)
Respondent(s))

No. 14 3 00413 5 Summons for Nonparental Custody Proceeding (SM)

TO: KAYLA COY, PATRICK COY AND JOHN DOE

1. An action has been started against you in the above court requesting that the petitioner be granted custody of the following children:

Carter Coy
Additional requests, if any, are stated in the petition, a copy of which is served upon you with this summons.

2. You must respond to this summons and petition by filing a written response with the clerk of the court and by serving a copy of your response on the person signing this summons.

3. Your written response to the summons and petition must be on form WPF CU 01.0300, Response to Nonparental Custody Petition. Information about how to get this form may be obtained by contacting the clerk of the court, by contacting the Administrative Office of the Courts at (360) 705-5328, or from the Internet at the Washington State Courts home-

LEGAL NOTICES

page:
<http://www.courts.wa.gov/forms>

4. If you do not file and serve your written response within 20 days (60 days if you are served outside of the state of Washington) after the date this summons was served on you, exclusive of the date of service, the court may, without further notice to you, enter a default judgment against you ordering the relief requested in the petition. If you serve a notice of appearance on the undersigned person, you are entitled to notice before an order of default may be entered.

5. You may demand the other party file this action with the court. If you do so, the demand must be in writing and must be served upon the person signing this summons. Within 14 days after you serve the demand, the other party must file this action with the court, or the service of this summons and petition will be void.

6. If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be served on time. Copies of these papers have not been

LEGAL NOTICES

served upon your attorney.

7. One method of serving your written response and completed worksheets is to send them by certified mail with return receipt requested. This summons is issued pursuant to Superior Court Civil Rule 4.1 of the state of Washington.

Date 10-24-14
/s/ Sydney R. Guenther
Sydney R. Guenther/
WSBA No. 45958

File original of your response with the clerk of the court at:

Physical Address:
Clerk of the Court
Lewis County
Superior Court
345 W. Main Street,
2nd Floor
Chehalis, WA 98532

Mailing Address:
Clerk of the Court
Lewis County
Superior Court
360 NW North St,
MS: CLK01
Chehalis, WA 98532

Serve a copy of your response on:

Sydney R. Guenther
JBJ LAW GROUP
366 SW 13th Street
PO Box 238
Chehalis, WA 98532
L#82399 March 31 & April 7, 14, 21, 28 & May 4, 2015
Published in The Chronicle

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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. Failure to obtain a Certificate of Registration from L&I or to show the registration number in all advertising will result in a fine up to \$3000 against the unregistered contractor. For more information, call Labor & Industries Specialty Compliance Services Division at (800) 647-0982 or check L&I's website at: www.lni.wa.gov.