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A Focus on Literacy

Centralia School District Tackles Literacy With an Improved Curriculum / Main 3

Winlock Man on Top 10 Fugitive List Arrested

Two weeks after getting a tip that a suspect wanted on a local child molestation charge was hiding on a remote property in Oregon, the Lewis County Sheriff's Office announced Wednesday it had made an arrest.

Winlock, was arrested at 6:05 a.m. Wednesday at what Chief Deputy Bruce Kimsey characterized as a "secluded" residence in the area of Grants Pass in Josephine County, Oregon.

Mathus was recently included in the U.S. Marshals Jimmy Dale Mathus, 61, of Service for the Western District

of Washington's top ten most wanted fugitives list.

He was charged in July, 2017 in Lewis County Superior Court with one count of first-degree child molestation. According to court documents, a \$50,000 bail warrant was issued for his arrest after police could not determine

his location when charges were filed. On Aug. 9, 2017, the warrant

was expanded to cover the continental United States. "About two weeks ago the

Lewis County Sheriff's Office

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Jimmy Dale Mathus

Growing More Than a Business

LoMar Celebrates 20 Years; Owner Says Education Is Key to Success



Jared Wenzelburger / jwenzelburger@chronline.com

Lorenzo Rodriguez, left, looks over the lawn as Eustorgio Camargo, center, and William Alcantar, right, use shovels to remove the top soil of the yard Wednesday

By Carrina Stanton

For The Chronicle

In his lifetime, Lorenzo Rodriguez has worked as a logger, a cement worker and has washed garbage trucks.

afternoon at a G Street residence in Centralia.

He's also been a college student, a seminarian, a regular collaborator at industry functions and an author whose research helped prove an important agricultural designation for his hometown.

He is, in many ways, the proof of his contention that lawn maintenance is not a

business filled with unskilled laborers.

"People think it's the lowest level of work so only people without skills can do it, so everybody can do it," said Rodriguez, owner of LoMar Yard Maintenance in Centralia. "But to do it properly, it's a different story. To compete with other companies, I have to educate myself."

Earlier this year, Rodriguez celebrated 20 years at the helm of his business. When asked how it all started, he said it was a lifelong dream of his to build his own landscaping business. But it was a long road

that led him to this place. Born in California, Rodriguez and his family moved to his parents' hometown of Yahualica, Mexico, north of Guadalajara in the Jalisco state, when he was 7. The family owned a farm and though Rodriguez said he hated the long, difficult work of farming, the lifestyle started his love of plants.

"When I was older, I started looking at plants and leaves and paying more

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Centralia Council Rejects Plan to Allow Pot Shop on Gold Street

ZONING: Councilors McGee, Staebler Buck Trend, Vote Against Rejecting Proposal for Commercial Zoning for Marijuana Retail

By Alex Brown

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A proposal to allow retail marijuana shops in commercialzoned areas of Centralia — as opposed to current rules containing them on industrial land was shot down by the city council Tuesday after a tense, late-night discussion.

The change was requested by Richard Watkins, who owns a retail marijuana license under the business name Centralia Cannabis Connection from the state to operate at 1039 S. Gold Street. Despite the OK from the state, without a change in city zoning laws, the business can't open up shop.

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Memorial Day Primer



Events Planned to Honor the Fallen on Memorial Day Main 4

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Deaths

Ransier, Bill, 68, Winlock, Winlock Hilliard. Darlene Elaine, 68, Onalaska

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Community Calendar Back in Time

Thursday, May 24

Historical Society to Host WWI Centennial Program

The Toledo Historical Society on Thursday, May 24, is hosting a World War I centennial program at the Greater Toledo Community Library in Toledo.

With an emphasis on Washington state's involvement, it will include a guest speaker, panels covering the causes and stages of the Great War, lists and photos of Toledo and Winlock men who served, slides, photographs, music of the era and displays of World War I artifacts and uniforms.

History Room to see all historical artifacts, photographs, books and documents donated by Toledo families. There also will be books,

Those attending can visit the

booklets and postcards on sale. The proceeds will benefit the society's funding of events with historical significance and Toledo High School scholarship awards.

Visitors also can get a copy of the society's latest newsletter, join the society or make a donation.

There is no admission charge. The Greater Toledo Community Library is located at 241 Cowlitz

Public Agencies

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

Cowlitz-Wahkiakum Council of Governments, noon, Cowlitz County Administration Building general meeting room, 207 Fourth Ave. N., Kelso, 360-577-3041, ext. 105

Libraries

Staff training, Oakville library closed Family Storytime, for all ages, 10:30 a.m., Randle

Dungeons & Dragons, for teens, 3:30 p.m., Chehalis

Teen Book Club, for teens, 3:30 p.m.,

The Knitting Circle, for teens and adults, 4 p.m., Salkum

Organizations

NAMI Family-to-Family Education Program, 6-8:30 p.m., Salkum Timberland Library Community Room

Bucoda Rebekah Lodge 144, 7 p.m., ucoda Odd Fellows Community 101 E. Seventh St., second floor, Bucoda,

360-736-6717

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

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

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

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

Support Groups

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

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

Recovery support group for adults with mental illness, 2-3:30 p.m., Centralia United Methodist Church. 253-468-7435. GriefShare, a recovery group for those

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

Friday, May 25

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

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

Yarn Explosion, 6-9 p.m., Loose Ends Fiber Arts, 108 W. Pine St., Centralia

Community Farmers Market, 4-7 p.m., Boistfort Street, Chehalis, 360-740-1295 Farmers Market, a.m.-4 p.m., Vanity Fair parking lot,

360-985-0662 Packwood Memorial Day Flea Market, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Water-Bath Canning, 10 a.m.-noon, Fort Borst Park Kitchen 2, Centralia, preregistration required, sponsored by WSU-Lewis County Extension, 360-740-1212

"Avengers: Infinity War," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, rated PG-13, adults \$9, seniors and students \$8, 360-496-0541

Libraries

Library closure, Packwood, Memorial Day Flea Market

Staff training, Salkum library closed Youth Page Turners, for youth grades

4-6, 3:30 p.m., Winlock

Teen Book Club, for teens, 4 p.m., Chehalis

Organizations

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

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

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Photographs from 'Our Hometowns'



Joe and Ben Balmelli are pictured in 1950 at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds' showing and fitting arena with their FFA cows and an unknown man who was probably an FFA judge.



submitted by Nadine Brock for Our Hometowns

Cysler Vivian (C.V.) Silva is pictured in this circa 1925 photo taken in Glenoma. He's pictured with his team and a load of shakes he planned to use to roof a barn. He moved his family from Chehalis around the time he built the barn and the $time\ his\ daughter, Eva\ Mae,\ graduated\ from\ Chehalis\ High\ School.\ Eva\ Mae\ suffered\ from\ tuberculos is\ and\ died\ at\ the$ age of 21. C.V. died at the age of 87 in 1956 while still living at the Silva family home in Glenoma.

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The Weather Almanac

5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area Today

Almanac

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Data reported from Centralia

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graphs to The Chronicle for our Voices page. Send them to voices@chronline. com. Include name, date and descrip-

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Forecast map for May 24, 2018



National Cities

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Las Vegas	93/69	S	89/65	S
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Phoenix	98/70	s	99/72	s
St. Louis	88/67	S	91/69	рс
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Centralia Elementaries Look to New Curriculum to Improve Literacy

READING: Teaching Strategy Starting This Fall Means More Choices, More Time Reading

By Katie Hayes

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When it comes to literacy, not all students start out on an even

playing field.
"We have a lot of kids who are coming in, they didn't know their basic letters, letter names or letter sounds," said Anne Grande, Centralia School District instructional coach. "(A)nd then if that weren't enough, the most essential foundational skill that's missing is vocabulary. We know that kids that come from high poverty areas come (to) us with a vocabulary deficit that is shocking."

In an attempt to improve literacy rates for students in Centralia elementary schools, the district will implement a new English language arts curriculum this fall.

Three years ago, Grande began working with educators in the Centralia School District to improve the district's English language arts program. She noted that the old curriculum, Journeys, was more of a textbookbased approach. The curriculum the school will implement this fall, Fountas & Pinnell Classroom, uses a "balanced literacy" approach.

"It's a combination of very structured, very specific teaching along with student choice and engagement and lots and lots of reading time," Grande said.

The new program was written by top literacy researchers who spent decades developing their theories, she added.

While most districts still use the textbook-based approach to English, Centralia schools will move to what is known as a workshop model, still rarely seen in area schools.

"(With) this program, in fact, we will have a lot of people coming to us to observe," Grande

Although the district won't begin using the new curriculum until the fall, teachers have already begun implementing a workshop model in the classroom — giving students more reading choices and more time to read on their own.

Vetter, Centralia School District executive director of teaching and learning, said she has already seen more enthu- Prairie Elementary School. "The siasm from students who get to district did give us all \$100 each



Kindergarten teacher Dorinda Iverson works with student Brandon Ramirez on Wednesday morning.



Kindergarten student Zahara Westergard works with supplemental materials in Dorinda Iverson's class to build words.

said. "That's the kind of materi- money." als that are going to come with this program."

The new program comes stocked with its own library of options for students. In the past, teachers have supplemented the curriculum by buying books and other materials to teach and mo- magnetic letters to bring the stutivate students.

"I've had to buy books for myself," said Dorinda Iverson, a kindergarten teacher at Fords

Iverson, who taught second grade at Fords Prairie last year, said students entering kindergarten begin the year with greater disparities in their language skills. She noted that teachers buy items such as puzzles or dents' skills up to speed.

Grande said the efforts showed in students' growth, but bility on teachers.

choose their own reading mate- here, which has been nice to be plementing, they were making dad's lap, grandpa's lap — and tricts to use a textbook program, able to buy books for our student more progress than our teachers they were read to from the time because it says 'on this date you "It's just absolutely reward- libraries. That's really been a big that were trying to use our cur- they were little." ing to watch kids' faces light up help and been awesome that they rent textbook curriculum, which when they're reading," Vetter have been able to give us that is a good indication that 'okay from a young age typically better "This program is brand new."



Kindergarten student Lelia Middleton practices her reading on Wednesday morn-

we can do better," Grande said. know their letters, as well as the "Teachers shouldn't have to do that work on their own."

The district hopes that by evening out learning disparities early in students' educational careers, it can improve not only lit-

eracy rates, but graduation rates. "The struggle for kindergarten teachers is that some kids come in knowing all their letters, their letter sounds, they can said it placed too much responsi- write their name," Grande said. "Those kids, by the way, often sat "Our teachers that were sup- on someone's lap — mom's lap,

Children who are read to

typical structure of a story, she

more difficult for educators to equalize learning disparities.

By third grade, it becomes

'You can pretty much predict

graduation rates," Grande said. Centralia School District will be one of the first districts to use this new curriculum. Starting a new program might be difficult, but it will be worth it, she said.

"It's a lot easier for school diswill be here and this is the lesson you're teaching," Grande said.

Centralia Approves \$1 Million Bond to Fund Fox Theatre Renovations

By Alex Brown

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Fox Theatre is getting a \$1 million boost from the city of Centralia as a kick-start for its final push to open for its 90th birthday in 2020.

Centralia councilors postponed a decision after receiving the request at their last meeting from Scott White, president of the nonprofit Historic Fox The- eight to 12 weeks. atre Restorations.

On Tuesday, the council unanimously voted to provide the \$1 million in the form of a 30-year bond against the city's lodging tax. The measure was

helped fund construction of the Northwest Sports Hub, which officials said has proved a successful revenue generator.

After White testified that the nonprofit needs \$250,000 by July 1 to finish HVAC work, the council moved to immediately loan the group \$300,000, which would be returned to the city when the bond is made official in

"I see the Fox as a cornerstone project in this city," said Councilor Peter Abbarno. "The increased [Hotel/Motel Tax revenue] is going to support that project in and of itself. ... In the

modeled off of a similar plan that end, I think it's probably going to for 10 years of great partnership." finance itself."

The Fox is owned by the city and leased to the nonprofit, an agreement that gives the organization the opportunity to eventually purchase the building. As part of the funding agreement, \$1 million was added to the purchase price, ensuring the city will get its investment returned if the nonprofit decides to buy the

White praised the council after the measure passed.

"It means a lot to me that you would make this vote, and you would all vote together," he said. "I'm just very thankful to the city

Councilor Rebecca Staebler said using the funds to finance the Fox was the right move, as the Sports Hub was designed to be a lodging tax revenue generator that would eventually lead to funds to bolster downtown.

The \$1 million from Centralia starts a push to bring in more the Fox's board to lead that effort.

than \$3 million for the Fox, supplementing the \$2.2 million the nonprofit has raised already. The group expects the final \$1 million to be paid from the state capital budget. Rep. Richard DeBolt, R-Chehalis, who is the minority leader on the House Capital Budget Committee, recently joined

News in Brief

Tacoma Driver Faces Vehicular Assault **Charge in Roy Crash**

By The Chronicle

A crash near Roy in Pierce County Tuesday that damaged four vehicles — one of them driven by a Chehalis resident and injured one person was caused by reckless driving, according to a news release from the Washington State Patrol.

The crash was reported at 3:46 p.m. Tuesday on state Route 507 a half mile north of Roy.

According to the state patrol's report, two vehicles — a brown 1976 Toyota truck and a white 2011 Ford Econoline van, were heading south on state Route 507

at 74th Avenue South when the truck reportedly attempted to pass in a no-passing zone.

Hyundai Santa Fe, which then in the Hyundai, was injured and hit the Ford van, which was driven by a 65-year-old Roy Hospital. No other injuries were man. The truck continued in the northbound lane and struck a old Chehalis woman.

The southbound lane was

blocked for more than three hours.

Of four drivers, one — a The truck hit a silver 2017 61-year-old Federal Way woman transported to Tacoma General

The driver of the Toyota second vehicle, a silver 2002 Toy-truck, identified by the state paota Camry driven by a 22-year- trol as Michael D. Anderson, 27, of Tacoma, was cited on suspicion of vehicular assault.



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Memorial Day Events Planned Around the Area

Several area service groups will be conducting official ceremonies on Monday, May 28, in recognition of Memorial Day.

Centralia American Legion Post 17 will hold its annual ceremony at Claquato Cemetery beginning at 10:30 a.m. on Memorial Day. That traditional service will include a color guard and assorted presentations from local Boy Scouts and representatives from the Veteran's Memorial Museum in Chehalis.

According to Bob Terrell, Centralia's post adjutant, public participation in Memorial Day ceremonies has waned somewhat over the years but the veterans at Claquato still receive plenty of attention.

"Memorial Day used to be Decoration Day, they changed the name a long time ago, and we're honoring all of the fallen veterans so people decorate all of the graves," explained Terrell. 'We're not getting as many young people but we still get more than 100 people when we have our ceremony out there. And the Boy Scouts really enjoy doing this. We take the flags out there and they put out about 800 of them all around the ceremony and then pick them up for us too."



The Veterans of Foreign Wars Color Guard present the colors prior to the start of the 2017 Memorial Day ceremony at Claquato Cemetery.

3409, along with Boy Scout will unfold as follows: Troop 324, will make the rounds veterans at several cemeteries.

As at Claquato, the general In South Lewis County, public is invited to attend any of etery American Legion Post 101 and the ceremonies along the route.

veterans of Foreign Wars Post That Memorial Day schedule

- 8:30 a.m. Meet at Veterans on Monday in order to honor lost Hall located at 575 Nevil Road, Winlock
 - - 10 a.m. St. Urban Cemetery
- 10:30 a.m. Vader Catholic Cemetery
- 11 a.m. Little Falls Cemetery • 12 a.m. Winlock Cemetery

A potluck lunch will begin • 9:30 a.m. Napavine Cem- at St. Francis Hall in Toledo immediately after the proceedings at the Winlock Cemetery. Food

items may be delivered to Veterans Hall in Winlock at 8:30 a.m. or to St. Francis Hall at 11:30 a.m. After lunch the patriotic memorial services will resume according to the following schedule:

• 1:30 p.m. St Francis Mission

- 2 p.m. Lone Hill Cemetery
- 2 p.m. Toledo Cemetery
- 3 p.m. Ceremony at the Veterans Wall of Honor, Toledo City

Additionally, the Cpl. Christopher Nelson American Legion Post and Auxiliary of Rochester will hold an honorary service at the Ground Mound Cemetery in South Thurston County at 11 a.m. on Memorial Day. That ceremony will also be open to the general public. The Grand Mound Cemetery is located at 6300 83rd Avenue, Rochester.

Questions regarding the Lewis County Memorial Day ceremonies can be directed to Wendy Carolan, American Legion Post 101 Publicity Chairman, at 360-785-0929, or by email to mommytaz@hotmail.com.

Additional information about the Grand Mound ceremony can be obtained from post commander Chuck Bergeron at 360-508-9462, and Centralia American Legion Post 17 can be reached by phone at 360-480-

Centralia Approves Funding to Finish Fort Borst Park Church

By Alex Brown

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Centralia councilors set aside \$27,000 Tuesday to complete the pioneer church in Fort Borst Park, a commitment they said could start drawing immediate returns for the city.

Jean Bluhm, who has long rials. been involved with the project, "It's going to be making good Members of the local Church of wonderful opportunity."

money for weddings," said May- Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints or Pro-tem Max Vogt. "That have volunteered the labor to will own the church, joining the

"It was such an exciting thing told councilors the foundation to see the walls come up," Bluhm and walls of the church are fin- said. "We still have to put the ished, but it still needs a roof. roof on. ... This seems to be a

News in Brief

little church in the park will be finish the project, but city fund- Borst Home and replica schoolquite an attractive venue for that." ing is still required for the mate- house as its properties on the The buildings are intended

> to replicate a pioneer village, though no church originally stood on the Borst property.

> > The city will run electricity to

When it's completed, the city the building as part of its parks budget.

Councilor Peter Abbarno said it was important for the project to be finished quickly.

"The city can start drawing revenue from it immediately as an event space," he said. "It's kind of an eyesore right now next to the Borst Home.'

Lewis County Secures Funding for Pre-Paid

Ballot Return Postage

By The Chronicle

Lewis County voters won't have to pay for postage when they mail in their ballots this

fall, thanks to a grant provided **Election** by the state to all of Washington's counties.



slee and Secretary of State Kim Wyman. The pair are working to secure permanent funding for future elections.

Lewis County auditor Larry Grove praised the move.

"This is about offering our voters the same advantage and process to provide consistent treatment of all voters across county borders statewide," he

Students to Present Capstone Projects at Centralia College

By The Chronicle

said in a statement.

hold its sixth annual Capstone Presentation Day on Friday, June 8. The event will take place in the TransAlta Commons building.

According to a press release from the college, "The commusure announced by Gov. Jay In- nity is invited to view the presentations and projects, meet the of topics, and celebrate academic excellence."

The oral presentations will

noon until 1 p.m. and 1 p.m. until 2 p.m., while the poster and project displays will take place from 1 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. in the banquet room.

This free event includes light refreshments.

The college is anticipating roughly 50 student projects at the event, two of which are a "tree-ring analysis of a Douglas Fir from the 1962 Seattle World's Fair" and a "study of the toxic-Centralia College is set to ity of silver particles on brine shrimp."

Wildfire Preparedness **Meeting Scheduled**

By The Chronicle

ward homeowners.

take place in room 122 from 6:30 p.m. May 31 at the district's created deep in the forest on U.S. called 911.

main station at 609 N.W. Kerron Street in Winlock.

The meeting will cover the "home ignition zone," tips on preparing your home for wildfire season and the benefits of preparation.

Montesano Attempted **Kidnapping Suspect in Custody**

By Rolf Boone

The Olympian

A man wanted in connection with an attempted kidnapping in Montesano last week was taken into custody Tuesday.

Isaac J. Gusman, 41, was ar-Lewis County Fire District rested Tuesday and booked into students, hear talks on a variety 15 has scheduled a wildfire pre- the Grays Harbor County jail afparedness meeting geared to- ter getting a tip from the public. KOMO News reported that Gus-

Forest Service land along the Mason and Grays Harbor county

Gusman was wanted by police as the suspect in the attempted kidnapping of a 20-year-old woman in Montesano last week.

The woman reported that a man tried to grab her about 8:15 p.m. Wednesday near Church Street and McBryde Avenue.

The man pulled in front of the walking woman in his blue Chevrolet Avalanche, got out and approached her, making a comment about having a flat

Then he pulled out a gun, grabbed the woman and stuck the gun in her mid-section, telling her to get into the vehicle. A struggle ensued as both the man and woman fell to the ground and she began screaming.

He drove off westbound on The meeting is scheduled for man was located at a campsite he McBryde Avenue, while she

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Boistfort Valley Residents Urged to Save Water During Work on Adna Plant

By Alex Brown

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Boistfort Valley Water is warning residents that it lacks the capacity to meet increased summer demand — and it will take a cooperative conservation effort to avoid water outages.

"We're absolutely concerned," said Anthony James, a public information officer with the Washington state Department of Health. DOH has been work- form residents. ing with Boistfort for technical 'Our message is that it's going to be a group effort."

The water system — a private corporation that provides water to Boistfort, Curtis, Adna and instructing users to avoid out- water. door watering.

"We're absolutely concerned. Our message is that it's going to be a group effort."

Department of Health

The issue stems from the loss

"The overwhelming major- term solution. It's planning to hold a pub- ity of that increased summer

their cars," James said.

In October, the Department

The new plant was supposed lic meeting at 6 p.m. May 31 at demand comes from irrigation — to be phased in right around this

tor is currently waiting on backordered parts. The project is now expected to be completed by mid-June. Until then, residents who use Boistfort water need to be careful, since the company's Wildwood Treatment Plant cannot meet summer demand on its

"The risk in not (conserving) is completely running out of water," James said. And even before the system runs out of water, problems will emerge. "If the pressure in the water pipes falls too low, we have to issue a boilwater advisory. Contaminants can be drawn into the water supply if the pressure's too low."

James said DOH has been working with the Adna and Boistfort school districts to make sure there's water on hand for poration time to find a longer- the students. The agency is also recommending that residents keep bottled water on hand in the event of an outage or boil-

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assistance and communications. of Boistfort Valley Water's treatment plant in Adna. That plant sources water from the Chehalis River and typically comes online around this time of year to meet increased demand. In the sum-Claquato — has issued a manda- mer, the Adna plant provides tory Stage 3 conservation order, about 40 percent of the system's

of Health determined that the plant had reached the end of its portable membrane plant, a system with a three- to five-year lifespan that would give the cor-

Adna High School to further in- lawns, gardens, people washing time, James said, but the contrac- water advisory.

useful life, citing outdated equipment. Boistfort Valley Water made a plan to replace it with a

Lewis County Firefighters, Fire Districts Get Statewide Awards

By The Chronicle

Lewis County Fire Crews cleaned up at the awards portion of the 95th annual Washington State Firefighters Association conference Sunday night in Wenatchee.

Lewis County Fire District 3 in Mossyrock took the top honor, winning the 2018 Washington State Fire House of the Year award.

"This award recognizes model volunteer fire departments in Washington," according to a news release from the Association. "Mossyrock was cited for its excellent leadership, dedicated volunteers and relationship with the community the department

Mossyrock Fire Chief Doug Fosburg accepted the award.

Association Past President T.J. Nedrow commented at the conference the award is a "reflection of leadership that puts the volunteers first," according to a press leadership."

Recently retired Riverside Fire Authority Capt. Ken Colom-Fire Officer of the Year Sunday night. Colombo retired in 2014 EMS Responder of the Year. but has continued to volunteer

with the RFA. valued member of our departtion and emergency response al registry exams." have now been recognized state-

wide." Colombo started as a vol- Lewis County. unteer with then-Lewis County Fire District 12 in 1974 and 10 years later became a full-time

for the honor, "During his en- successful and safe on incidents," tire career and volunteer service, Captain Colombo has served



Capt. Ken Colombo holds his 2018 Washington State Volunteer Fire Officer of the Year plaque with his wife, Loretta, Riverside Chief Mike Kytta, right, and Riverside Capt. Erik Olson, left.

it protects with his continued involvement in fire training, recruitment, fire prevention, and

Capt. Jeanine Armstrong, who volunteers with both Lewis County Fire District 18 in Glenobo was named 2018 Volunteer ma and Fire District 9 in Mineral, was named the State Volunteer

"Armstrong is the training officer for both departments, an "Captain Colombo is a highly Advanced Emergency Medical Technician, and in the last year ment and our community," ac- earned her Senior EMS Instruccording to a media release from tor certification to teach EMT the RFA. "His unwavering com- classes," according to a press mitment and contributions to release from the state Firefightrecruitment, training, fire in- ers Association. "Students in her vestigations, juvenile fire-setter first class achieved a 100 percent counseling, fire/injury preven- passing rate on state and nation-

Armstrong also teaches CPR and first aid to citizens in East

'She has dedicated herself to the fire service and is willing to do what is necessary to provide firefighter, his career for 30 years. firefighters and EMS person-According to his nomination nel the training they need to be said Glenoma Assistant Chief Phil Congdon in Armstrong's the department and the citizens nomination.



Capt. Jeanine Armstrong receives her EMS Responder of the Year award from pre-

vious award winner Lewis County FD 6 Capt. Julie Johnston.



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Mossyrock Fire Chief Doug Fosburg, left, and Paul Peterson accept the 2018 Washington State Fire House of the Year Award from WSFFA Past-President T.J. Nedrow.

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Hit and Runs

- At 9:18 a.m. on Monday, a hit and run was reported in the 700 block of Euclid Way. A vehicle hit a parked car.
- At 5:28 p.m. on Monday, a hit and run was reported at the intersection of Harrison Avenue and Interstate 5. A driver reportedly caused a two-vehicle collision, then fled the scene.

Graffiti Reported, Tools Stolen

• At 9:20 a.m. on Monday, police responded to a report of burglary in the 200 block of East Third Street. A victim business reported graffiti to the building and missing tools.

Mount Vernon Resident Arrested on Drug Charge

• At 1:33 p.m. on Monday, police responded to the 900 block of North Tower Avenue and arrested Sarah R. Newman, 31, of Mount Vernon, on suspicion of unlawful possession of a controlled substance.

Car-Washing Supplies Stolen

• At 8:33 p.m. on Monday, car-washing supplies were re-

Ethel Man Arrested

Bomb Released on

An Ethel man arrested early

Monday morning after police

found drugs and a suspected

improvised explosive device in

his possession — causing a mid-

dle-of-the-night response by the

Washington State Patrol Bomb

Unit, was released on unsecured

bail after his first court hearing

Ethel, was charged Tuesday with

possession of a controlled sub-

stance — methamphetamine —

and granted \$5,000 unsecured

bail, based on a lack of warrant

the previous day on charges in-

cluding possession of an explo-

sive device, but was not charged

ecutor Will Halstead said he

the case, but said he was waiting

on more information to consider

charges related to the alleged

Murphy was arrested with what

"There was a reason the bomb

At 1:55 a.m. Monday, a depu-

ty with the Lewis County Sher-

iff's Office stopped a vehicle for

having no license plates in the

200 block of Kerron Avenue in

Death Notices

May 18, at home. Service details are

died Sunday, May 20, at Ray's Angels

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The driver, identified as

was believed to be a bomb.

squad was called," he said.

with that crime.

bomb.

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pending.

He was booked into the jail

Lewis County Deputy Pros-

Thomas J. Murphy, 37, of

with Improvised

Unsecured Bail

By The Chronicle

Tuesday.

ported stolen from a front porch in the 500 block of South Rock

Bank Fraud Reported

• At 9:07 a.m. on Tuesday, police received a report of bank fraud from the 1300 block of South Gold Street. A suspect reportedly opened checking and savings accounts, then deposited fraudulent checks and withdrew the money. An investigation is ongoing.

Fraudulent Purchases Reported

• At 12:48 p.m. on Tuesday, police received a report of fraudulent purchases from the 900 block of Landing Way. A person reported someone obtained their bank account information and bought items over the internet. The victim's bank flagged the transactions as fraudulent.

Man Booked After Disorderly **Conduct Report**

• At 12:19 a.m. on Wednesday, police responded to a report of a disorderly person in the 900 block of South Scheuber Road. Shannon K. Kilgore, 49, of Centralia, was arrested on suspicion of interfering with a health care facility.

Sirens

Attempted Burglary

• At 3:07 p.m. on Tuesday, an attempted burglary was reported in the 1400 block of Lewis Street. A person returned home to find their window air conditioning unit was moved. No entry was made into the residence.

CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT

Vehicle Vandalized

• At 7:33 a.m. on Monday, vandalism was reported to a vehicle in the 100 block of Southwest Interstate Avenue.

Burglary

• At 7:46 a.m. on Monday,

a second-degree burglary was reported in the 1700 block of Snively Avenue. **Counterfeit Cash Reported**

• At 1:49 p.m. on Monday, counterfeit cash was reported in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue.

Accused Shoplifter Takes Hair Products

• At 4:29 p.m. on Monday, police responded to a report of a shoplifter in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue.

Cassandra L. Zwiefelhofer, 18, of Tenino, was arrested on suspicion of third-degree theft for allegedly taking \$57.34 in hair products.

Assault Reported

• At 5:45 p.m. on Monday, fourth-degree assault was reported in the 800 block of Northwest Folsom Street.

Mossyrock Resident Booked on **Drug, Theft Charges**

• At 9:08 p.m. on Monday, police responded to a report of a shoplifter taking \$95.54 in cosmetics in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue. Lisa M. Fish, 43, of Mossyrock, was arrested on suspicion of possession of methamphetamine and third-degree theft.

Resident Complains of Noisy Teens

• At 12:11 p.m. on Tuesday, police received a complaint about noisy teenagers in the 200 block of Southwest 14th Street.

Trespassers Reported

• At 10 p.m. on Monday, a

trespasser was reported in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue. No arrests were

• At 10:51 p.m. on Monday, a trespasser was reported in the 2100 block of North National Avenue. No arrests were made.

LEWIS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

DUI

• Just after midnight on Wednesday, a deputy stopped a vehicle for speeding in the 1100 block of state Route 6 in Chehalis. Driver Patrick M. O'Dell, 34, of Chehalis, was arrested on suspicion of driving under the

Lewis County Jail Statistics

 As of Wednesday morning, the Lewis County Jail had a total system population of 231 inmates, including 200 in general population and 31 in the Work Ethic and Restitution Center. Of general population inmates, 155 were male and 45 were female and of WERC inmates, 28 were male and three female. A total of 28 inmates were booked through contracts outside Lewis County.

By The Chronicle Staff

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News in Brief

subsequent to his arrest revealed suspected methamphetamine in his possession and he was arrested on that charge as well.

ments, Murphy attempted to swallow the baggie containing suspected methamphetamine, "but the officers were in able to prevent him from swallowing it." According to the sheriff's of-

fice, Murphy asked the deputy to get his backpack out of the vehicle before he was taken to the jail. The deputy looked in the backpack and found what appeared to be an improvised explosive device composed of "two small cylinders," each three inches in length with capped ends that were taped together, according to the sheriff's office. Fuses connected the two cylinders.

The Washington State Patrol Bomb Unit responded and defused the device. Murphy was booked into the Lewis County Jail at 5:17 a.m. Monday, according to jail records.

couldn't comment on specifics of **Two Level 3 Sex** Offenders Register in **Lewis County**

By The Chronicle Halstead confirmed that

Two level 3 sex offenders recently updated their registration with the Lewis County Sheriff's Office, with one becoming a transient and a second moving to an address in Toledo, according to the sheriff's office.

David Joseph Bott, 45, also known as David Joseph Brazil, is

cently registered as a transient in Lewis County.

Bott is re-According to court docu- quired to register as a sex offender due to a 1992 guilty plea Whatcom County to two counts of indecent liberties. He was accused of sexually as-

saulting two girls, ages 4 to 9, over a period of five years.

David Joseph Bott

sex offender

'He also admitted to the sexual assault of other children, but was not charged for those offenses," according to a news release from the sheriff's office. He was sentenced for that

conviction to 41 months in prison and was released without continued supervision and without any sex offender treatment. "He is considered an untreat

ed offender and a high risk to reoffend," according to the sheriff's office.

Level 3 sex offenders are considered to be at the highest risk of recidivism

David Lee Brosius, 31, also known as David Lee Posey, Jr., is a level 3 sex offender recently registered to live in the 800 block

Brosius is required to register as a sex offender due to a 2004 conviction in Lewis County Juvenile Court on two counts of indecent liberties with forcible

a level 3 sex offender who has re- compulsion and two counts of fourth-degree assault with sexual motivation.

> "Additional sexual offenses were dropped as part of a plea agreement," ac-cording to the sheriff's office.

Brosius was convicted making "forced sexual advanc-

es" toward a 13-year-old girl

David Lee Brosious sex offender

when he was 16.

He was granted a suspended sentence to complete sex offender treatment, but the suspension was revoked for another 2004 conviction of unlawful imprisonment with sexual motivation, in which he was accused of sexually assaulting a 15-year-old girl. He has adult convictions for

robbery and residential burglary. Brosius is described as a white

male standing 6 feet, 2 inches tall and weighing 285 pounds. He has brown hair and brown eyes.

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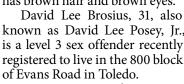
Dr. Larry D. Hull

at 3 p.m., at Burlington Church, Lutheran Victoria Ave., 134 E. Burlington, Wash., Pastor Bethany Hull Somers,

A memorial service for Dr. Hull's daughter, with Dr. Larry D. Hull will be a reception following. held Friday, June 8, 2018, All are welcome. RSVP with number attending to rector97219@yahoo.com to assist with planning.

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Bott is described as a white male standing 5 feet, 5 inches tall and weighing 160 pounds. He ROBERT LEE CHURCH has brown hair and brown eyes.





Robert Lee Church, 71, known to friends as "Rabbit," passed away Nov. 24, 2017, at home surrounded by his wife and children. He was born Sept. 5, 1946, in Keystone, W. Va., to Earnest and Vina Church.

Rabbit was married to his wife, JoAnne of 43 years, on May 24, 1974. He was a veteran having served in the United States Armv.

He worked as shovel operator for a majority of his working life, but was a career logger. Rabbit enjoyed hunting, fishing, outdoors being spending time with family

and friends.

He is survived by his JoAnne; sisters, Napier, Hazel Kilmer, Elsie Lambert, Daisy Gillard, Amanda Turner, Doris Lloyd, Delores Prince, Pearl Bruhn, Frances Miller and Geraldine Pugh; brothers, Junior, Floyd and Willie Church; children, Robin Coleman, Alan, Carrie Brandy Corder and Church; grandchildren, Cameron Church, Jeremiah Johnson, Danny Coleman, Presley Coleman, Taylor Nichols, Marcus Church, Ashley Church, Allysha Church, Bryor McGee, Aerial Wilson, Skylee Wilson; several great-grandchildren; and

nephews. A graveside service will be held Saturday, May 26, 2018, at 2 p.m., at the Doss Cemetery, Mossyrock. Pastor Ken Rieper of New Beginnings Church will be officiating.

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Nation in Brief

'Taxi King' Might **Betray Cohen to Dodge Jail After Pleading Guilty in Tax Case**

Tribune News Services

The "Taxi King" could be flipping on his partner — and President Donald Trump's personal lawyer — Michael Cohen, in exchange for leniency in a \$5 million fraud case, according to

Evgeny Freidman, 46, a Russian immigrant who co-owned a taxi medallion business with Cohen, agreed to plead guilty to felony tax fraud Tuesday for cheating the government out of millions of dollars in taxes from his taxi fleet, New York state's Acting Attorney General Barbara Underwood announced.

The disgraced taxi magnate also quietly agreed to cooperate with ongoing federal and state investigations in hopes of being spared jail time, The New York Times reported.

That could put pressure on Cohen to cooperate with federal authorities investigating Cohen's business practices.

Freidman denied the report. "It is shameful," he wrote the New York Daily News in a text. 'I plead guilty to a felony, I am humbled and shamed! This is me taking responsibility for my actions, and has nothing to do

Comcast Preparing Bid for Fox TV and Movie **Assets, Countering** Disney's Offer

Tribune News Services

Walt Disney Co. is getting some serious competition in its effort to acquire 21st Century Fox's movie and television assets: Comcast Corp.

Comcast confirmed Wednesday that it is in the advanced stages of preparing an all-cash counteroffer that will top Disney's \$52.4-billion stock bid. The power play could determine which media company — Disney or Comcast — will end up being the dominant player in Holly-

"While no final decision has been made, at this point the work to finance the all-cash offer and make the key regulatory filings is well advanced," said the Philadelphia-based company, which controls cable systems and NBCUniversal, which includes Universal Studios. Even before Disney announced its plans to acquire 21st Century Fox's movie and TV production assets and its entertainment cable channels, Comcast had been lurking in the background as a potential rival.

Last fall, Comcast Chief Executive Brian Roberts met with Fox Chairman Rupert Murdoch to discuss such a union — but Murdoch was cool to Roberts'

Three More Teens Charged, Identified in Killing of Baltimore **County Police Officer**

Tribune News Services

Three more teenage boys have been charged in Baltimore County police Officer Amy Caprio's death Monday.

Darrell Jaymar Ward, 15, of the 2300 block of Ashland Avenue; Derrick Eugene Matthews, 16, of the 200 block of Dallas Court; and Eugene Robert Genuis IV, 17, of the 400 block of Lakewood Road, were each charged with first-degree murder in Caprio's killing. All three were charged as adults, and also face first-degree burglary charg-

None of the teens had an attorney listed in court records.

Dawnta Anthony Harris, 16, was also charged with first-degree murder in Caprio's death this week.

The other three teens eluded a massive manhunt Monday afternoon and evening but were arrested later at their homes.



U.S. President Donald Trump welcomes President of the Republic of Korea Moon Jae-in during an arrival ceremony on the West Wing of the White House on May 22.

Trump Casts Doubt on **US-North Korea Summit**

By Eli Stokols

Tribune Washington Bureau

President Donald Trump threw plans for next month's historic summit with North Korea into greater uncertainty Tuesday even as he met at the White House with South Korea's President Moon Jae-in to try to keep the diplomatic breakthrough on track.

"It may not work out for June 12," he told reporters at one point, then further confused the question by adding, "There's a good chance that we'll have the meet-

ing."

Trump refused to fully comwith North Korean leader Kim Jong Un, vowing to attend only if U.S. conditions are met. North Korean denuclearization, the president said, "must take place," but he stopped short of demanding that Kim end his nuclear weapons program all at once.

"Âll-in-one would be nice," Trump said. "Does it have to be? I'm not sure I want to totally commit myself.

Moon, who is deeply invested in peace talks and eager to see the Trump-Kim summit occur, sat mostly quietly beside Trump as the U.S. president answered reporters' questions, often without allowing the interpreter seated just behind his armchair to translate for Moon.

During Moon's own brief remarks amid the prolonged backand-forth between Trump and reporters, he lavished praise on Trump — as he has in past meetings — for helping steer North and South Korea closer to a possible peace agreement.

'Thanks to your vision of achieving peace through strength, and your strong leadership," Moon said through a translator, " ... we find ourselves standing one step closer to the dream of achieving the complete denuclearization of the Korean Peninsula and world peace."

Trump was less outwardly optimistic. "We'll see what happens," Trump said. "Whether or not it happens, you'll be knowing pretty soon."

The exchange underscored the volatility of planning the first meeting of a sitting U.S. president with a ruler of North Korea, especially when both leaders are as unpredictable as Trump and Kim. Hours after Trump met with Moon, Secretary of State

he said, adding — and repeating for emphasis — "We are still working toward June 12."

to set the stage. "This could be something that comes right to the end and doesn't happen," he acknowledged. Yet, having set a date and location, "we are driving on."

Earlier at the White House, Moon sought to counter the "many skeptical views within the United States" about whether the

ments, based on past failures.

"I don't think there will be positive developments in history if we just assume that because it all failed in the past, it will fail again," Moon said.

Hours earlier, South Korea's top national security adviser had professed "99.9 percent" confidence that the summit would take place as planned. It is not immediately clear whether the scheduled summit itself is truly in doubt, or the president, who had expressed such excitement about the historic meeting that aides warned him about appearing over-eager, is merely trying to improve his own leverage heading into it.

Trump also put the onus on North Korea to come to the table. Mike Pompeo made an unex- Describing his administration's pected appearance before re- recent period of dialogue with porters at the State Department, North Korea as "a good experiapparently to deliver a more re- ence," the president who once assuring message about the sumthreatened the country with mit. He said he remains optimis- "fire and fury" urged Kim to tic it will take place as scheduled. "seize the opportunity."

"We are doing all we can to After suggesting weeks ago make it historic and successful," that "everyone thinks" he should win the Nobel Peace Prize for his diplomatic efforts with North Korea, Trump has wavered in "I'm optimistic," added Pom- recent days as North Korea has peo, who twice met with Kim in renewed a hard line against de-Pyongyang, this month and last, mands that it forfeit its nuclear

Momentum for the summit slowed last week after North Korea's chief nuclear negotiator stated that the country would never give up its nuclear weapons program in exchange for relief from economic sanctions, and officials canceled a meeting with South Korea. Subsequently, summit can succeed, or North the North also expressed doubt Korea will keep any commit- about the meeting with Trump.

An \$83 Abortion Pill is

World in Brief

Shaping Ireland's Last Great Moral Fight

Tribune News Services

An \$83 pill whose use carries a 14-year jail sentence is helping drive Ireland's abortion debate.

On Friday, Ireland will vote on a proposal to liberalize some of Western Europe's most restrictive abortion laws, with polls suggesting the government's plan will carry the day. Bookmakers' odds suggest the government, which wants to give lawmakers power to legislate for terminations, has about an 85 percent chance of succeeding.

In his effort to settle the last great secular-religious issue in Ireland, Prime Minister Leo Varadkar is framing much of his campaign around the idea that abortion is already a reality for Irish women. Traditionally, that has meant traveling to the U.K. In recent years, though, it's increasingly through buying abortion pills online, a practice that carries risks, according to Varadkar, a doctor before he turned to fulltime politics.

"If there is a no vote, I think it's only a matter of time before someone hemorrhages or bleeds to death after taking these pills unregulated," Varadkar told broad-caster RTE last week. "Let's not wait for this to happen."

Pompeo Affirms, Reluctantly, that Russia **Tried to Help Trump Win**

Tribune News Services

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo acknowledged — after prodding by lawmakers — that he backs the finding by U.S. intelligence agencies that Russia meddled in the U.S. presidential campaign to hurt Hillary Clinton and ultimately help Donald Trump.

Pompeo, who previously was Trump's CIA director, was pressed by Democrats on whether he accepted that finding during testimony Wednesday before the

House Foreign Affairs Committee. "Yes, sir," he said. But that was only after he initially said the judgment that Russian President Vladimir Putin wanted to help Trump win "was the least confirmed, that is, there was the least support for that" in the re port issued by the CIA, the FBI and the National Security Agency in January 2017, a few weeks before Trump took office.

The findings continue to present an awkward dilemma for Trump's national security advisers, who seek to stand by the intelligence community even as the president frequently denounces the continuing investigation into Russian meddling by special counsel Robert Mueller as a "witch hunt" and assert that the Russians actually were working to help Clinton.

On Tuesday, Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen professed ignorance when asked about the findings. "I do not believe that I've seen that conclusion that the specific intent was to help President Trump win, I'm not aware of that," she told reporters after briefing House members on cybersecurity concerns for this year's midterm elections. "But I do generally have no reason to doubt any intelligence assessment."

In a letter to Nielsen's department on Wednesday, Reps. Adam Schiff and Andre Carson, Democrats who serve on the House Intelligence Committee, cited the Department of Homeland Security's role in election security.

"It is critical for the public to know with confidence that the Department is relying on the objective intelligence work product and analysis, rather than any political sentiment, as it continues offering support for election security," they wrote.

The 2017 intelligence report by the CIA, the FBI and the National Security Agency assessed that "Putin and the Russian Government aspired to help President-elect Trump's election chances when possible by discrediting Secretary Clinton and publicly contrasting her unfavorably to him..."

Policy: NFL Says Players Must Stand for Anthem if on the Field

By Sam Farmer

Los Angeles Times

National Football League owners reached a consensus Wednesday on a policy governing players' conduct during the national anthem, addressing one of the more controversial and divisive subjects in recent memory.

Under the new policy, players who do not choose to stand for the anthem before games will have the option of staying in the locker room. But a club will be fined if players or league personnel are on the field and do not stand "and show respect for the flag and the anthem.

We want people to be respectful of the national anthem," NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell said. "We want people to stand that's all personnel — and make sure they treat this moment in a respectful fashion. That's something we think we owe. (But) we were also very sensitive to give players choices."

nounced its new policy at the the Pittsburgh Steelers. "I think league's annual May meetings, the NFL Players Association tweeted its response and lamented that it was not consulted about the decision.

The vote by NFL club CEOs today contradicts the statements made to our player leadership by Commissioner Roger Goodell and the Chairman of the NFL's Management Council John Mara about the principles, values and patriotism of our league," the NFLPA stated.

"Our union will review the new 'policy' and challenge any aspect of it that is inconsistent with the collective bargaining agreement."

What has yet to be defined is precisely what constitutes "showing respect" for the flag. Does that mean players cannot raise a fist during the anthem, as some have, or lock arms?

"I don't know that it will be hard to define what a protest is," Shortly after the NFL an- said Art Rooney II, president of reigniting the controversy.

standing at attention is a pretty simple concept."

Although those owners who voted unanimously supported the policy, there was at least one abstention, the San Francisco 49ers.

"I think we have to have a deeper conversation with our players," said Jed York, 49ers chief executive. "When I look at all the things we've started in social justice reform, I think there's more to it. I think there's ambiguity in terms of what's respectful and what's disrespectful.'

The issue of players refusing to stand for the anthem has been a flashpoint for the league since Colin Kaepernick, then San Francisco's quarterback, first began kneeling in 2016 to protest the treatment of blacks in the U.S. Many players around the league followed suit, but the protests had largely subsided until President Donald Trump challenged the practice at a rally last season,

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Be Real About Punishment for Eagle Creek Fire

By The Columbian Editorial Board

In truth, no amount of restitution can adequately make up for the damage caused by last year's Eagle Creek Fire in the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area. But a judicial order for \$36 million from the 15-year-old perpetrator brings up questions about how best to make the punishment fit the

Hood River County Circuit Judge John A. Olson on Monday called for the Vancouver teen to pay \$36,618,330.24 for damage caused when he threw fireworks into Eagle Creek Canyon on Sept. 2. The action sparked a wildfire that burned 50,000 acres, destroyed homes and other structures, and damaged the economy of nearby towns by closing the area to tourists.

Other Views

Equally important, it scorched an area that is beloved by residents and helps to define the Northwest.

Undoubtedly, punishment is warranted. In February, the teen was sentenced to five years of probation and 1,920 hours of community service with the U.S. Forest Service while also being ordered to write letters of apology to those impacted by his carelessness. Now, the judge has ordered restitution, to which defense attorney Jack Morris responded by saying, "It's difficult to imagine anything more pointless than ordering an adolescent to pay \$36 million restitution."

Indeed. Most people could not pay that amount in 50 lifetimes, and Judge Olson acknowledged that the boy will never fulfill the obligation. A payment schedule will be worked out, and if the teen adheres to it and stays out of trouble, the debt can be considered retired after 10 years. The judge wrote that the figure "is clearly proportionate to the offense because it does not exceed the financial damages caused by the youth."

That, however, brings up larger questions relating to crime and punishment. One benefit to the fine is that it impresses upon the public the serious nature of the offense and draws attention to the situation. The restitution order has drawn much public debate and has resulted in serious discussions about the line between symbolic punishment and realistic disci-

But in the process, Judge Olson has done little to serve the notion of justice. By setting a wholly unrealistic fee, he has erred on the side of a symbolic fine rather than a literal one. If the goal was to send a message to the teen and to others, why not set restitution at \$36 billion? Why not \$100 billion? Those amounts would have the same effect of drawing attention while leaving no hope that it will ever

There may be legal reasons for that. Oregon's restitution statute requires judges to impose the full amount of restitution requested by plaintiffs. In this case, for example, the U.S. Forest Service requested \$21.1 million in compensation for damage and the Oregon Department

of Transportation sought \$12.5 million. But Morris, the defense lawyer, argued: "Kids are different. They are entitled to individual consideration."

While that distinction is a matter for the courts, it calls for an examination of existing laws. The goal should be reasonable punishment that best serves the victims of a crime, the public, and the perpetrator. We would not advocate for being soft on crime, but unrealistic punishment that leaves no hope of a debt being repaid meets none of the necessary goals.

The teen who sparked the Eagle Creek Fire deserves harsh punishment, but that punishment must be meaningful. A fine of \$36 million diminishes that meaning to the point of being irrelevant.

COMMENTARY: I Was Just Thinking ...

What Did You Expect, Randy Johnson?

A couple of weeks ago I mentioned that I was asked to throw out the first pitch at the last home game this year for Centralia College's Lady Blazers. It was a great doubleheader with the Blazers playing much higher than their standings in the league would indicate. Dakota Brooks allowed only one hit in the first game while also contributing a home run to the winning score of 8-0. The second game was also won with an 8 run lead.

My own contributions to the proceedings were not as stellar. After all, it'd been a good number of years since I had even touched a softball. I predicted

By Bill Moeller in a previous column that I would consider it a success if the ball got to home plate with only one bounce. The

toss I made could not be considered to be in that category. The ball left my hand, traveled about fifteen feet before it contacted the ground and rolled the rest of the way to the catcher.

What did you expect, Randy Johnson? As a consolation, I was given a softball signed by the home team ladies. At least I'll have something to practice with if I'm ever foolishly asked to do it again.

Sitting in the bleachers and looking at the complex of ball fields, each with its circle of lights, took me back over 35 years to when I was serving as mayor in the three-member commissioner form of government in force at that time. In those days the area was known as Ed Wheeler Field, named after a man who had spent countless hours working on it. Note that I used the singular designation; there was only one field back then, and any games had to be played during the day be-

cause there were also no lights. Fellow commissioner Bill Rickard learned of a field that was replacing its lights and we acquired the old ones. I can't remember if we paid anything for them or if they were donated; the latter is probably what happened. Members of Centralia's City Light department worked (some of them on their own time) to install poles and the lights and that was the start of the magnificent complex you see there today.

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At least that's the way I remember it.

Speaking of memories, a random thought crossed my mind last week. I suddenly realized that next year will mark the 50th anniversary of the year I graduated from Centralia College. I was already 41 when that happened, working afternoons and evenings while attending classes in the morning and do ing my homework between records as the KELA's evening DJ.

You don't have to count on your fingers to realize that 1969 was the end of the 60's and should be honored as such by all ex-hippies, even elderly ones. The memories—ah yes, the memories—come trickling back into my mind such as puffing on my pipe in the lunchroom where every table had an ashtray, performing and directing plays in the old high school home economics classroom, watching Katherine Kemp striding regally down a hallway with the students parting in front of her, looking like Moses had just caused the waters of the Red Sea to part.

Should there be a 50th year reunion? Could those of us in our 70s (and beyond) get together to share our own memories, whether they actually happened or not? I recently visited the college, but so far no one has shown an interest in starting to work toward such a gathering. The program for the 1969 graduating class lists indicates that there were 217 members in the class. We ought to be able to have a small party, at least.

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COMMENTARY: Back to Business

Lt. Dan Needs Lots of Helping Hands Honoring Veterans

On Sunday, actor/musician Gary Sinise will again co-host the National Memorial Day Concert from the West Lawn of the U.S. Capitol. It will be the 29th annual concert on the 150th anniversary of Memorial

The format is much the

same as in past years. Sinise and Criminal Minds star Joe Mantegna team with retired Army Gen. Colin Powell to remember those who have sacrificed for our country,



our freedom and our way of life. It will attract millions of viewers across our nation and at American military installations

around the world. This year, the concert will recognize the contributions of military women, including the story of Silver Star recipient SFC Leigh Ann Hester, the first woman to receive the Silver Star for valor in combat. Hester is a

Franklin (TN) police officer. It will feature segments on the 50th anniversary of the Battle of Khe Sanh, one of the fiercest battles of the Vietnam War. It will highlight the story of Korean War buddies — Joe Annello and Hiroshi "Hershey" Miyamura, who helped each other endured the unimaginable treatment as POWs.

Sinise, who was nominated for an Oscar for his portrayal of Lt. Dan Taylor in the 1995 Academy Award winning movie Forrest Gump, has been a long-time military and veteran supporter. He is committed to ensuring that veterans and their families are not forgotten or ignored as

He reminds us of President Calvin Coolidge's words: "The nation which forgets its defenders will be itself forgotten."

In the 1980s, Sinise joined USO tours much as legendary comedian Bob Hope did from World War II through Vietnam.

Sinise formed the "Lt. Dan Band" in early 2004 and they began entertaining troops serving at home and abroad. Sinise often raised the money to pay the band and fund its travel.

The band now performs approximately 30 shows a year at military bases and for charities and fundraisers supporting wounded heroes, Gold Star families, veterans and troops.

Six years ago, he established the Gary Sinise Foundation. Last year it had over 40,000 contributors and earned a "5-Star" (best) rating by Charitable Navigator.

One of its core programs is RISE (Restoring Independence & Supporting Empowerment) for severely wounded veterans and their families requiring specially equipped homes and

With the backing of companies such as Home Depot, GE, Owens Corning and many other large and small businesses, 65 families will have high-tech, specially modified homes by year's

This year, the foundation is focusing on programs for young

children who lost parents to come together for fun events to build and maintain bonds.

Sinise's organization also links high school students with they were after the Vietnam War. World War II veterans for tours of the D-Day Museum in New Orleans. He believes it is vital for young Americans to understand what our veterans have sacrificed.

> That link is weaker today. Today, with no military draft, less than 2 percent of our population is defending the rest of us.

"Freedom and security are precious gifts that we, as Americans, should never take for granted," says Sinise. "We must do all we can to extend our hand in times of need to those who willingly sacrifice each day to provide that freedom and security."

Far too many veterans, particularly young men, are committing suicide. In 2014, the Veterans Administration pegged the total at 20 per day.

Part of Sinise's work is connecting vets so they support one another.

Thankfully, Gary Sinise has made year-around commitments to help the vets and their families. Wouldn't it be great if other entertainers joined Sinise? Lt. Dan needs lots of helping

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Spirit Lake Memorial Highway, Backcountry Roads Now Open

EMERGENCY CLOSURE:

Johnston Ridge **Observatory Closed** Due to Power Outage

By The Chronicle

Friday marked the 38th anniversary of the eruption of Mount Saint Helens and the date did not sneak up on the Washington Department of Transportation.

Last Wednesday SR-504, also known as Spirit Lake Memorial Highway, was opened after another winter on hiatus. The highway runs from Castle Rock up to the National Volcanic Monument, and can also be accessed by driving east from Toledo. Until last week the highway had been closed at the Clearwater Lake gates. Now travelers can drive for another seven miles all the way to Johnston Ridge Observatory.

However, the Johnston Ridge Observatory has been closed all week due to a loss of power at the far flung tourist outpost. A recorded message at Johnston Ridge Observatory states, "We are closed right now because we have had an electrical failure. We have an electrician up here right now trying to fix that and we will let you know as soon as we are open and ready to go. Sorry for the inconvenience.

That message has been posted since last Saturday but representatives from the U.S. Forest Service were able to provide a more detailed explanation Wednesday afternoon.

Tedd Huffman, monument manager for the U.S.F.S. noted that the problem popped up three days after the Johnston Ridge Observatory had opened up for the season.



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Mount St. Helens is seen on a sunny Tuesday afternoon in Winlock.

"It was discovered on the morning of Saturday the 19th," said Huffman. "It was on again off again that morning and then we just decided to close it down for the weekend and figure out what's really going on."

So far attempts to track down the problem have been unsuccessful but the working hypothesis is that there is a problem with the main breaker somewhere between the Coldwater Science Center and the Johnston Ridge Observatory. Huffman noted that there is a generator system in place that can run both of those locations but a problem in between the structures leaves the entire circuit on the fritz.

Huffman said that the U.S.F.S.

breaker replaced but was still un- WSDOT crews work to clear any able to provide a specific time- remaining snow as well as boulframe for reopening the observa-

"It might be as early as a couple days but right now we are thinking we might have to be closed for the weekend, which we realize is not a good thing at all," said Huffman.

servatory have set up stations outside in order to greet visitors with information and tempobrought in for travelers.

the main concerns on the back- Aaron Yanez, in a press release. Snowfall forces the closure of the ent. It took a lot of effort over the is in the process of working with road each winter due to safety past several weeks for crews to

a contractor to have the original concerns. Once snowfall ceases, ders and other obstacles that may have accumulated over winter. A press release noted that WSDOT works in coordination with the U.S. Forest Service in order to ensure that SR-504 is open to travelers looking to catch a view of the St. Helens' crater during He noted that staff at the ob- the annual event commemorating the mountain's eruption on May 18, 1980.

Because winter weather is rary restrooms have also been unpredictable, we're always faced with new challenges," said WS-Typically, snow and ice are DOT Maintenance Supervisor, roads through volcano country. "This past winter was no differ-

clear the highway of snow and debris, and we're glad we could open it as soon as we are."

Snowfall also forces numerous other rural routes to close in the winter and spring. Thanks to a bout of warm and dry weather in recent weeks though, several of those roads are already open or find themselves on the verge of opening for the season.

Ŝkate Creek Road in East Lewis County is now open. That popular throughway, also known as Forest Road 52, runs from Packwood to the Elbe along the Cowlitz/Nisqually divide. The nearby section of Highway 123 that leads to the Grove of the Patriarchs is also open for the

Additionally, Cayuse Pass (Highway 123) and Chinook Pass (Highway 410) are set to open on June 11. Stevens Pass Road is slated to open that same day.

Lastly, Forest Road 99, which links up with FR 25 south of Randle and provides access to Windy Ridge and recreation trails on the east side of Mount Saint Helens, is currently open only a short ways past Wakepish Sno-Park. FR 99 normally opens around the end of June or beginning of July, depending on snowpack. That road is one of the most popular in the Gifford Pinchot National Forest during summer months and includes vistas of Spirit Lake from Bear Meadow Viewpoint, Miner's Car, Meta Lake and Cascade Peaks.

Prospective visitors to the Johnston Ridge Observatory are encouraged to call the observatory at 360-274-2140 for updates before hitting Spirit Lake Memorial Highway for a day trip. Information can also be obtained by calling the U.S. Forest Service at

Sports Commission Attempting to Count Tournament-Related Hotel Stays

WELCOME MAT: Naming Rights and Banner Designs Discussed at Recent Meeting

By Jordan Nailon

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One year after its formation, the Twin Cities Sports Commission is trying to quantify precisely what sort of economic impact their efforts have had in the community thus far.

A subcommittee of the Lewis County Public Facilities District, the Twin Cities Sports Commission is funded by a \$2 per night tax on stays at hotels and motels in Centralia and Chehalis. The commission oversees the operation of the Northwest Sports Hub in addition to coordinating efforts between sports tournament organizers at other area fa-

cilities and local businesses. So far those efforts have been primarily focused on hotel and motel accommodations for athletes and families visiting the Twin Cities for those sporting events. At a commission meeting on Tuesday Elijah White, administrative assistant for the Twin Cities Sports Commission,

Three Suspects in

Custody Following

Armed Robbery

at McDonald's in

Three suspects are in custody

following an early-morning rob-

bery at a fast-food restaurant in

west Olympia, according to the

Thurston County Sheriff's Of-

West Olympia

By Lauren Smith

The Olympian

of those efforts.

A worksheet provided at the meeting contained year-to-date information pertaining to area overnight stays. So far this year there have been nine sporting events hosted in collaboration with the Twin Cities Sports Commission, which have resulted in a total of at least 887 rooms rented at local hotels and motels, according to the report. White estimates that those stays have resulted in \$345,930 worth of local economic impact.

"A lot of our work here is to get

heads in beds," said White. Breaking those number has had the largest impact thus far with 405 room nights attributed to three events. By comparison, three wrestling events have resulted in 270 room rentball have each held one event in conjunction with the Twin Cities Sports Commission and those stays have resulted in the rental of 87, 86, and 39 rooms nights, respectively. Currently there are 27 events slated for the rest of the year, including 11 softball events, eight basketball events, seven

The Twin Cities Sports Com- promised. attempted to quantify the impact mission offers rebates as an in-

night in the area. So far this year those rebates have amounted to \$13,305 but commission member Dale Pullin says he's not sure those kickbacks are having their intended effect.

"I'm not convinced that our incentives are actually doing us much good yet, but I believe that they will," said Pullin, who noted that the commission is currently working to improve the online reservation system so that teams can block out groups of rooms at group discount rates.

onomic impact is likely greater down even further, volleyball than the hard data shows due tracked at hotels and motels that are not actively participating in the program.

Pullin noted that there are als. Baseball, softball and basket- plans in the works for commission members to go around to all of the hotels and motels suitable for hosting youth sporting teams in the coming months in order to improve communications and collaboration.

"Right now we're at about 40 percent of where I'd like to be, but we're going to get there baseball events, and one pickle- and when we do it's going to be an economic machine," Pullin

Other items of business dis- order to glean as much informa- said White.

centive to get teams to stay over- cussed on Tuesday included im- tion about the process as possible. provements in group's process for paying event promoters. Currently there are seven promoters awaiting payment on events hosted earlier in the year. The commission began the process of streamlining their payment process and said in the future they would like to be able guarantee that those payments will be made within 30-45 days of the

Pullin also provided an update on the ongoing effort to White said that the overall Commission as a non-profit en- plexes. On Tuesday the commis-

'There's been a little bit of a to overnight stays that go un- hiccup in that," said Pullin. He explained that the process is now being directed through Lewis County since the commission tween the cities of Centralia and Chehalis

> "It's on hold until they tell us exactly, legally, what we can do," added Pullin.

There was also brief discussion about the ongoing effort to sell the naming rights of the Northwest Sports Hub and adjacent facilities. The commission voted unanimously to have White represent the group on a naming rights committee in "The goal is to improve the

Sports Hub and the entire complex as well, including the School District facilities," said Pullin. What we're trying to do is make our area competitive compared to outlying areas and make our area as attractive as possible to

Part of that effort will include the installation of assorted "Welcome" banners around the freeway entrances to the Hub and Mint cities, as well as along the register the Twin Cities Sports routes to the various sports comsion reviewed several samples of those banners, which included large drop down styles and those that can be hung from telephone

White noted that the signs is run a cooperative venture be- can be personalized for each event so that they are welcoming a particular team, group, or association. He explained that whereas the stock banners say Welcome Athletes" the signs are designed so that smaller banner can be placed over the "Athletes" column so that it specifically welcomes "Baseball Players" or "Wrestlers", for instance.

'What we want is for the athletes to pull into town and feel like all of this is just for them,"

News in Brief

Per scanner traffic, the susbery at the McDonald's located on Cooper Point Road Southwest at about 2 a.m. Wednesday morning.

They fled on foot.

the suspects, and all three were porary lockout. detained by 6 a.m.

Sgt. Carla Carter said the pects conducted an armed rob- suspects match the description of the men linked to Tuesday's robbery in Grand Mound. The suspects led police on a chase through west Olympia on Tuesday afternoon, causing four A K-9 unit was called to track nearby schools to be put on tem-

The investigation is ongoing.



Look for our Tuesday commentary by Julie McDonald Chronicle





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• Patricia Ann Sparks, 79,

• Lucinda Rose Bailey, 58,

• Marion Morrison Barr, 90,

• Kathryn Marie Stumm, 71,

• Shelly Shelene Sutherland,

• Dale Eugene Taylor, 74,

• Kurt Frederick Anders 66,

• Velma Ilene Johnston, 86,

• Wendell Henry Fisher Jr., 97,

• Nickolas Lund Richens, 21,

• Dorothy Ann Lonergan, 82,

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• Amanda Harris, Silver Lake,

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W.F. West Class of 1973 Plans Reunion

By The Chronicle

The W.F. West High School Class of 1973 will be having its 45th reunion Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 20-22.

On Friday, July 20, there will be a social at 6 p.m. at The Limit Bar & Grill, 1500 S. Gold St., Centralia. At 6 p.m. Saturday, July 21, a dinner and live music will be at the Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd. Sunday, July 22, will include a 2 p.m. tour of the new STEM wing at W.F. West High School.

For more information, call Debbie (Hamilton) Graham, 360-529-0897, or Sheila (Johnson) Teeter, 360-280-7368.

Marriage Licenses

The following couples recently applied for a marriage license at the Lewis County Courthouse:

- Sean Alan Bean, 37, and Jamie Ellen Taylor, 30, both of Centralia
- David Kenneth Hoel, 61, and Carin Alisa Haldy, 42, both of Centralia
- Scott Ray Mullins, 51, Chehalis, and Tania Jo Coleman, 47, Mossyrock
- Tiffany Marie Ticknor, 24, and Mark Christian Lundsgaard, 26, both of Centralia
- Julio Cesar Cardenas, 32, and Maria Hernandez Puentes, 33, both of Winlock
- Eric William Whitaker, 34, and Cassandra Nichole Lewis, 30, both Centralia
- John Nicholas Jensen, 42, and Sheila Marie Crockett, 45, both of Centralia
- Alexander Gerald Larsen, 22, and Jeffrey Michael Scott Masias, 26, both of Toledo
- Ryan Tyler Albert, 41, and Melissa Sue Durga, 36, both of

Recent deaths in Lewis County include:

- Gayle Lynn Dubay, 63, March 1
 - Eva Anne Lebek, 95, April 1 • Nancy E. Lasley, 69, April 1 Doris Jean Moorehead, 92,
- April 1 • Richard Charles Banter, 84,
- Michael Allean Close, 68, April 2
- Ronald Nunley King, 69, April 2
- Maynard F. Doyle, 91, April
- Michael Joel Banda, 72, April 4
- Rosemarie Bay, 80, April 4 Shirley Ray Newboles 88,
- April 4 • Romeo Cavender Allen J.,
- 74, April 4 • Johnny Ray Welch, 72,
- April 5 • Leo Keith Baldwin, 79, April 5
- Robert H. Bray, 70, April 6
- George Alvin Hulbret, 75, April 7

Records

• Jeffrey Ryan Olson, 36, and Leah Anne Thayer, 32, both of Centralia

Births

- Tianna Rogge and James Milojevich, Puyallup, a boy, William Anthony Milojevich, Aug. 5, 2017, 9 pounds, 12 ounces, Swedish Medical Center, Seattle.
- Amanda and Dalton Guilbeau, Auburn, a boy, Deacon Phillip Guilbeau, Feb. 16, 7 pounds, 8 ounces, Valley Medical Center, Renton. Grandparents are Jerry and Nanette Craft, Winlock; Rose Johnson, De Soto, Kansas; and John Guilbeau, Osawatomie, Kansas.
- Jessica and John Grandorff, Napavine, a boy, Beau Dwayne Grandorff, April 30, 9 pounds, 9 ounces, Capital Medical Center, Olympia.
- Amber and Darryl Cleveland, Napavine, a boy, Cloud Lincoln Cleveland, May 2, 7 pounds, 6 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital.

Deaths

- April 18
- Mark Christopher Schul- 25 theis, 29, April 18
- Leonora Priscilla Gelder, 87, April 20
- Billy Dean Morey, 81, April
- Genevieve Louise Randall, 90 April 20
- Vangel Marie Higgins, 64, April 21
- Ben Marion Leach, 88, April 21
- Stellajoe English Staebler, 101, April 21
- George Wallace Nichols, 84, April 21
- Ralph Edward Powell, 83, April 22
- Charles S. Combs, 85, April
- Helen Catherine Adams, 99,
- Kay Andrews, 84, April 23 • Isabelle Charlotte Edwards,
- 93, April 23 • Richard Alan Ericson, 71,
- Wilma Marie Amburgy, 78,
- Edward Frank Pemerl, 95, April 24

- Ronald G. Clark, 89, April
- Jeanette Florence Easter, 88,
- April 25
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- Homer Richard Wilson, 90,
- April 26 • Ronald Lee Brock, 77, April
 - Shirley Lee Brownell, 86,
- April 27
- Ronald Craig Stenberg, 64, April 27
- Michael Dennis Manning, 61, April 27
 - Oliver Lee Sancomb, 82,
- Noel Robert Tennant, 82, April 28

Anniversaries

Ed and Darlene Stanton



Ed and Darlene Stanton, Stanton, Ellensburg; Heather Chehalis, will be celebrating

on Friday, June. 8. 8, 1968, at St. Barnabus Church in Northfield, Ohio. They moved to Chehalis in 1974.

their 50th wedding anniversary

Their children are Joe (Lisa) Stanton, South Prairie; Pat (Jodi)



(Carrina) Stanton, Chehalis. They have six grandchildren: The couple were married June Jack and Sophie Stanton, Calvin and Julia Maher, and Ruby and

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Business

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attention to not just how to plant them, but how to take care of them," Rodriguez said.

When Rodriguez was about 10, his father was among the farmers who worked on the cultivation of what was then called the Chile de Arbol. Eventually, the pepper caught on and became popular enough to inspire two festivals in Yahualica each year as well as capture the attention of the culinary world and farmers in other areas in Jalisco.

In 2012, Rodriguez published a book in Spanish called 'Sumario Del Chile De Arbol: y las salsas picantes de Yahualica' about the history of the pepper's origins in his hometown. In March of this year, the chile was granted a denomination of origin and its name was changed to Yahualica chile de arbol by the Mexican Institute of Industrial Property. The designation protects the name of the chile from being used on products grown outside the designated region, much like protections for products such as Walla Walla onions and Champagne. The Chile is one of 16 products from Mexico to have such a designation but one of only two from the Jalisco state. The other, tequila, was granted its designation in 1974.

Rodriguez said he felt proud that the chile pepper he had spent so much time researching could gain such a designation. He was even prouder to hear that his book was used to fulfill the history and culture portions of the denomination of origin application.

"I did my part," he said.

Rodriguez graduated from high school in Yahualica and then moved to California for three years, then back to Mexico for another three. From 1994 to 1997, he went to Alaska to work in the logging industry for the six- to eight-month season. During the off season he stayed with a friend from high school who



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Rodriguez's team; William Alcantar, left, Juan Gomez, center, Gabriel Rivera, right, and Eustorgio Camargo, bottom, remove the top soil Wednesday afternoon at a G Street residence in Centralia.

lived in Centralia.

In March 1998, a co-worker was selling an established landscaping company and Rodriguez jumped at the chance to fulfill his dream. He and his wife, Maria, had gotten married just a year prior and she was pregnant with the eldest of their three daughters at the time. When he started out, the established business had enough work to keep him busy three or four days a week from about March until just before Christmas. At the same time, he was attending college classes part time at Centralia College.

"My wife wondered if I would have time for it all," Rodriguez said of starting his own business. "It was tough. We were living in my in-law's house with all the equipment there. I worked hard and I'm still working hard."

Rodriguez chose the name LoMar, which is actually a mixture of he and his wife's name. Rodriguez laughs about the origin of the name because he said

many people mistakenly believe the business name is either his first or last name.

"All the time a lot of people call me Lomar and I used to correct them but now I don't care. I'm Mr. Lomar," he said with a

Now, 20 years later, Rodriguez employs a team of five and for the first time ever, they started working January 2 this year because the winter was so mild. During their busiest times, the LoMar team works six days

About 80 percent of their customers opt for lawn maintenance packages. The basic service includes not only work but clean up. They will also apply weed control on sidewalks and driveways but he said he does not like to use herbicides so they use it only with a severe need.

LoMar also offers all stages of landscaping installation, irrigation and drip system installation and this year even added hanging baskets. Rodriguez said

he usually tells landscaping customers to look on Pinterest for ideas but he also has ideas he can offer. For example, over the past four years, Rodriguez said he has noticed a move toward people wanting lower-maintenance landscaping. In response, he began offering a feature that looks like a dry river bed with plantings throughout.

"Last year when it was so dry and so hot I did some research in Arizona to see what they are doing there," Rodriguez said of the origins of the idea.

Educating himself is a huge part of the business for Rodriguez, who takes classes through Western Washington University every winter and fall. He also travels to Puyallup to network with other landscapers about techniques and trends.

"When I get together with the other landscapers, our goal is to change the perception of this job," Rodriguez said. "We come there because we are educated."

Rodriguez said he sees a

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trend, especially among millennials, away from the notion of a large lawn and more toward patios. He said it is important to continue to educate himself in his field and industry in order to evolve with the changing needs of customers.

"It will be a challenge, but if you take the classes and you talk to other people you can be ready for it," Rodriguez said.

He passes his training onto his crew by being physically present at jobs whenever possible, carefully explaining all steps of the process so that every member of the crew is knowledgeable enough to answer customer questions.

But he admitted with the business as busy as it is, he finds himself more often in the office and relying on the knowledge of his employees out in the field. He said he is extremely fortunate to have three long-term employees who are great leaders in the field: Eder Leal, who has been with the company for 14 years; Gabriel Rivera, who has been with LoMar eight years; and Ivan Rojas, who has worked Saturdays for 10 years.

"They are loyal to me and to have work all the time for them is my main concern because they have families to feed just like me," Rodriguez said of his long-term employees. "In order for them to stay with me, I have to have work for them to do."

In the future, Rodriguez said he sees LoMar continuing to update its offerings to meet the needs of customers. He has plans in the future to start his own nursery where he can raise plants for landscaping installa-

On a personal side, he also owns a large collection of lawn tools of various ages and would love to open a lawn-equipment museum in Centralia.

Pot

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Centralia currently only allows marijuana retailers to operate in areas zoned for heavy industrial use. An updated zoning plan reflecting Watkins' request was rejected on a 5-2 vote.

"There's reluctance to do this, because there's just a feeling we're not there yet," Mayor Protem Max Vogt said.

Former council member Ron Greenwood, who is now a paid consultant for Centralia Cannabis Connection, spoke in support of the measure, saying he had collected nearly 1,300 signatures on a petition to change the zoning.

He said surrounding businesses have been supportive of the Gold Street venture, and evidence shows no drawbacks to putting marijuana retail in commercial areas.

"They want the traffic flow to help their retail stores," he said. Neighboring businesses include a used-car dealership, and auto and towing shops, among

The council also heard opposition from several people who have been working on a separate marijuana store, RIU420 at 1905 Johnson Road.

That project was planned under the city's initial zoning guidance, and backers said it's taken a monumental effort to get the industrial plot ready for its estimated completion date in

They argued that being relegated to the industrial zone required their business to make significant infrastructure investments just to get the site ready for construction, including street and sidewalk upgrades that have benefited the city. By allowing a competitor to open up under friendlier rules, the city would be providing an unfair advantage.

Changing the zones punishes those of us that played by the rules and made significant investments," said Chris Marr, a former member of the Wash-

ington State Liquor and Cannabis Board who now works as an industry consultant. Marr is working on behalf of the Johnson Road project. "We're concerned, because we're ready to start pounding nails on the new building in mid-July. ... We're asking that you honor the deal and understanding we had all

The proposed zoning change would have only allowed retail marijuana in commercial areas, which would have allowed the Gold Street business. The Johnson Road business also has plans for marijuana production, which would have remained exclusive to industrial zoning under the plan.

"There were not a lot of plugand-play properties (in the industrial zone)," said City Attorney Shannon Murphy-Olson. 'There weren't a lot of already ready buildings that you could move into. ... The council has held pretty steadfast on keeping it in the [industrial] zone."

Still, some argued that allowing the Gold Street project

to move forward would cause no hindrance to the Johnson Road

This has no effect on Johnson Road," said councilor Rebecca Staebler. "These two projects can go along in healthy business development competition. ... I haven't heard any reason that it should not be allowed in [general commercial zoning]."

Councilor Cameron McGee joined Staebler in voting against rejecting the proposal.

Among the five members who did oppose the plan, councilor Susan Luond raised the strongest objections. She noted that the zoning expansion fell within her district, and she hadn't had time to seek feedback from her constituents.

"Before I can give a vote on this, I have to talk to the people in my district to find out their feelings on it," she said.

She added that she had concerns about the proximity of commercially zoned areas to Fort Borst Park and residential neighborhoods.

State law prohibits marijua-

na-related businesses in close proximity to schools and day-

Meanwhile, councilor Joyce Barnes agreed with the concerns of backers of the Johnson Road

"I think we need to stick with what we agreed to," she said.

Mayor Lee Coumbs noted that the city only adopted marijuana zoning reluctantly, reminding members of the council's opinion at the time of the 2014 ordinance.

'We did not want marijuana stores in our commercial area.' he said.

Greenwood said in an interview that he had spoken with each member of the council extensively about what would need to be done to earn their support, and he felt he had met those demands.

'The Johnson Road project was an excuse for them denying it," he said. "I didn't see anybody bring a petition that says they don't want it ... They just don't want to openly admit that they don't want it in town."

Fugitive

Calendar

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received information, a tip, that wanted suspect Jimmy Mathus ... was possibly living at a residence, hiding out, in Grants Pass Oregon," Kimsey said in a

news release Wednesday morn-

The sheriff's office, officers from the state Department of Corrections and deputies from the U.S. Marshals Service conducted surveillance on the residence and spotted Mathus, who

was arrested early Wednesday

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He was reportedly staying with family.

Mathus was booked into the Josephine County Jail in Oregon.

He is expected to be extradited to Washington to face his local charge, according to the sheriff's office.

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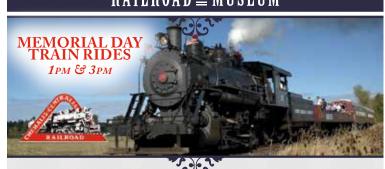
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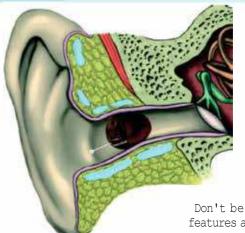
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W.F. West Faces Familiar Foe in State Semifinals-See More on Sports 3 >>



State Golf

W.F. West's Kim Places 34th at State Golf Tournament

By The Chronicle

RICHLAND — W.F. West's Andrew Kim shot a two day total of 162 to finish in 34th place at the State 2A boys golf tournament on Wednesday at Columbia Point Golf Course.

Kim fired an 87 on the second day after shooting a 75 (+3) on Tuesday.

Centralia's Rudy Voetberg carded a second round 84 for a two day total of 167 to take 39th place. Voetberg just barely made the cut after Day 1 by shooting an 83 (+11).

Liberty's (Issaquah) Chase

McIntosh won the tournament with two day total of 139 (-5).
W.F. West's Bryce Dobyns

shot a 90 on Day 1 to miss the cut for Day 2.

In the 2A State girls golf tour-

nament, W.F. West's Kate Balmelli shot a 113 at Horn Rapids Golf Course and wasn't able to make the cut for Day 2.

In Spokane Adna's Trevor

In Spokane, Adna's Trevor Thornburg shot a 98 on the first day of the 1B/2B State boys golf tournament at Hangman Valley Golf Course, unable to make the cut for Day 2.

State Track & Field

Local Athletes Seeking Titles at State Track

By Matt Baide

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The state track & field championships begin on today in Cheney and Tacoma, and there are plenty of local athletes to keep an eye on that are in the hunt for a state title.

Napavine's Mollie Olson is hoping to repeat her state title at Eastern Washington University in the triple jump. She enters with the third best distance in the event at 35 feet, 2 inches, behind Asotin's Adrienne Washington (35-09) and La Conner's Matty Lagerwey (36-04), both of which are shorter than her distance from last year that won her the state title (36-05.50). Olson has the third best distance in the long jump as well (16-05) behind Lagerwey (16-06) and Northwest Christian's (Colbert) Alyssa Toone (16-06.25).

Olson is the top qualifier in the 100 hurdles (15.75), an event she finished second in last year to Northwest Christian's (Lacey) Heidi Sowers. She has the third best qualifying time in the 300 hurdles (46.86) behind Landyn Lovelady (46.40) and Davenport's Darby Soliday (46.08).

Toledo's Ally Bacon has the second best toss in the javelin (123-00) behind Raymond's Karlee Freeman and Mossyrock's

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2018 Athletes of the Year

Girls Athlete of the Year: Napavine's Mollie Olson



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Napavine's Mollie Olson receives her commemorative front page for being named The Chronicle's 2018 Girls Athlete of the Year at the Athlete of the Year awards ceremony on Tuesday at Jester Auto Museum and Event Center in Chehalis. More photos from the event are on Page 8.

Boys Athlete of the Year: W.F. West's Brandon White



JARED WENZELBURGER / jwenzelburger@chronline.com

W.F. West's Brandon White receives his commemorative front page from Chronicle Editor Natalie Johnson for being named The Chronicle's 2018 Boys Athlete of the Year at the Athlete of the Year awards ceremony on Tuesday at Jester Auto Museum and Event Center in Chehalis. More photos from the event are on Page 8.

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Outdoors columnist Jordan Nailon's weekly Hunting & Fishing Report: **SEE SPORTS 6**



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Track

State 2B/1B/1A Championships, at EWU

State 2A/3A/4A Championships, at Mount Tahoma HS (Tacoma)

FRIDAY, May 25

Softball State 2B Softball, at Yakima

State 2A Softball, at Selah

Baseball

State 2B Final Four

At Wheeler Field

Tri-Cities Prep vs. Kalama, 4 p.m.

Adna vs. Brewster, 7 p.m. State 2A Final Four

At County Stadium, Yakima W.F. West at Ellensburg, 10 a.m.

Mountlake Terrace vs. West Valley (Spokane),

(Cheney)

Track

State 2B/1B/1A Championships, at EWU

State 2A/3A/4A Championships, at Mount Tahoma HS (Tacoma) **Girls Tennis**

2A Girls Tennis, at Nordstrom Tennis Center

1A Girls Tennis at Yakima Tennis Center

SATURDAY, May 26 Softball

State 2B Softball, at Yakima State 2A Softball, at Selah

Baseball State 2B Final Four

At Wheeler Field 3rd/4th Place Game, 10 a.m.

Championship Game, 1 p.m. State 2A Final Four

At County Stadium, Yakima 3rd/4th Place Game, 10 a.m.

Champoinship Game, 4 p.m.

State 2B/1B/1A Championships, at EWU State 2A/3A/4A Championships, at Mount

Tahoma HS (Tacoma)

2A Girls Tennis, at Nordstrom Tennis Center, 1A Girls Tennis at Yakima Tennis Center

The Chronicle's 2018 Athlete of the Year

THE LONG SHOT



Adna's Cheyann Meyer receives a plaque for being named the Girls Wrestling Athlete of the Year at The Chronicle's 2018 Athlete of the Year awards.

Winners are in Bold

Bovs Athlete of the Year W.F. West's Brandon White Adna's Austen Apperson Morton-White Pass' Matt Poquette

Girls Athlete of the Year Napavine's Mollie Olson

Awards

W.F. West's Kiara Steen Mossyrock's Stephanie Fried

Boys Wrestling Ashton Dowell, Adna Braxton Dowell, Adna

Roehre Cunningham, W.F. West

Girls Wrestling Cheyann Meyer, Adna

Faith Halseth, Centralia Xylia Warner, W.F. West

Boys Golfer Rudy Voetberg, Centralia Andrew Kim, W.F. West **Girls Golfer** Kate Balmelli, W.F. West

Allison Beagley, Rochester Abbey Link, W.F. West

Girls Tennis Rachel Wilkerson, Centralia

Boys Tennis

Sydney Cameron, W.F. West Megan Wilks, W.F. West

Ben Corwin, Centralia Ryan Mack, Centralia

Javier Falero, W.F. West

Boys Cross Country Austen Apperson, Adna

Zach Wright, Onalaska Kelin Pasko, Rochester

Girls Cross Country Emma Moon, W.F. West Makayla Erickson, Centralia Sarah Lovan, Mossyrock

Nole Wollan, W.F. West

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Volleyball

Mollie Olson, Napavine Ava Nelson, Mossyrock Stephanie Fried, Mossyrock

Austen Apperson, Adna Andrew Schulz, Pe Ell Luke Wellander, Adna

Mollie Olson, Napavine

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Girls Soccer

Payton Aselton, Adna Kiara Steen, W.F. West Brieanna Dell, Tenino

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Boys Basketball

Matt Poquette, Morton-White Pass Cody Young, Adna

Jordan Thomas, W.F. West **Girls Basketball**

Kiara Steen, W.F. West Mollie Olson, Napavine Melissa Lee, Napaivne

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Brandon White, W.F. West

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Coaching Staff of the Year W.F. West Girls Basketball W.F. West Boys Basketball Mossyrock Volleyball

NBA

Playoff Glance CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-7: x-if necessary)

EASTERN CONFERENCE Boston 3, Cleveland 2

Tuesday, May 15: Boston 107, Cleveland 94 Saturday, May 19: Cleveland 116, Boston 86 Monday, May 21: Cleveland 111, Boston 102 x-Wednesday, May 23: Boston 96, Cleveland

Sunday, May 13: Boston 108, Cleveland 83

x-Friday, May 25: Boston at Cleveland, 5:30

x-Sunday, May 27: Cleveland at Boston, 5:30

WESTERNCONFERENCE

Golden State 2. Houston 2

Monday, May 14: Golden State 119, Houston

Wednesday, May 16: Houston 127, Golden State 105 Sunday, May 20: Golden State 126, Houston

Tuesday, May 22: Houston 95, Golden State

x-Thursday, May 24: Golden State at Houston,

6 p.m. x-Saturday, May 26: Houston at Golden State,

x-Monday, May 28: Golden State at Houston

NHL

National Hockey League Plavoff Glance STANLEY CUP FINAL

(Best-of-7; x-if necessary) **Washington at Vegas**

Monday, May 28: Washington at Vegas Wednesday, May 30: Washington at Vegas Saturday, June 2: Vegas at Washington Monday, June 4: Vegas at Washington x-Thursday, June 7: Vegas at Washington x-Sunday, June 10: Washington at Vegas

x-Wednesday, June 13: Washington at Vegas

SPORTS ON THE AIR

THURSDAY, MAY 24

MLB Baseball

9:30 a.m.

MLB — Pittsburgh at Cincinnati

12:30 p.m. MLB — Baltimore at Chicago White Sox

12:35 p.m. **ROOT** — Seattle at Oakland

MLB — Houston at Cleveland

MLB — Kansas City at Texas (in prog.)

NBA Basketball 6 p.m.

TNT — Golden St. at Houston **NHL Hockey**

5 p.m.

NBCSN — Vegas at Winnpeg (if nec.)

Golf

GOLF — European PGA Tour, BMW PGA Cham-

10 a.m. GOLF — Champions Tour, Senior PGA Champi-

onship 1 p.m.

GOLF — Fort Worth Invitational 4 p.m.

GOLF — LPGA Tour, Volvik Championship* **WNBA Basketball**

4 p.m.

ESPN2 — Los Angeles at Connecticut **NCAA Baseball**

4 p.m.

PAC-12 — UCLA at Oregon St.

PAC-12 — Stanford at Washington **NCAA Softball** 4 p.m.

ESPN Super Regionals, teams TBA 6 p.m.

ESPN

6 p.m. ESPN2 Super Regionals, teams TBA

Auto Racing

1:55 a.m. ESPN2 — Formula One, Monaco Grand Prix,

Super Regionals, teams TBA

5:55 a.m. ESPNEWS — Formula One, Monaco Grand Prix, prac.

11:30 a.m.

FS1 — NASCAR Monster Series, Coca-Cola 600, prac.

1 p.m. FS1 - NASCAR Xfinity Series, Alsco 300, prac. 3 p.m.

FS1 — NASCAR Xfinity Series, Alsco 300, prac. 4 p.m.

qual.

6 p.m.

NASCAR Monster Series, Coca-Cola 600,

FS1 — ARCA Series, General Tire 150

FRIDAY, MAY 25 **MLB Baseball**

MLB -4 p.m. MLB -

11 a.m.

- L.A. Angels or N.Y. Yankees 7:10 p.m.

San Francisco at Chicago Cubs

NBA Basketball

5:30 p.m. ESPN — Boston at Cleveland

ROOT — Minnesota at Seattle

Golf

GOLF -

10 a.m. GOLF

1 p.m.

Auto Racing

9:30 a.m.

NBCSN — IndyCar, Indy Lights Series, Freedom 100

Track and Field

8 p.m.

Classic

JOETV — Chicago at Seattle

4 p.m.

ESPNU — NCAA Super Regionals, teams TBA

ESPN2 — NCAA Super Regionals, teams TBA

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SATURDAY, MAY 26 MLB Baseball

MLB — Atlanta at Boston

1 p.m.

FS1 Kansas City at Texas

Cleveland or S. Fran. at Chicago Cubs 7 p.m.

2 p.m. JOETV — Real Salt Lake at Seattle

Noon PAC-12 — Utah at Washington St.

PAC-12 — California at Arizona St.

- European PGA Tour, BMW PGA Cham-

Champions Tour, Senior PGA Champi-

GOLF — Forth Worth Invitational

GOLF — LPGA Tour, Volvik Championship*

NBCSN — IndyCar, Indianapolis 500, Carb Day,

NBCSN — IndyCar, Indianapolis 500, Carb Day, pit stop challenge

NBCSN — IAAF Diamond League, Prefontaine

WNBA basketball 7 p.m.

NCAA baseball

PAC-12 — UCLA at Oregon St. 7 p.m.

PAC-12 — Stanford at Washington

NCAA Softball

ESPN2 — NCAA Super Regionals, teams TBA 4 p.m.

ESPNU — NCAA Super Regionals, teams TBA

ESPNU — NCAA Super Regionals, teams TBA

10 a.m.

FOX — L.A. Angels at N.Y. Yankees, Houston at

MLB — San Diego at L.A. Dodgers 7:10 p.m.

ROOT — Minnesota at Seattle **MLS Soccer**

NBA basketball 6 p.m.

TNT — Houston at Golden St. (if nec.) **NCAA Baseball**

PAC-12 — Stanford at Washington

UEFA Champions League Soccer 11:30 a.m.

FOX — Real Madrid vs. Liverpool **English Premiership Rugby**

NBCSN — Final, teams TBA

- European PGA Tour, BMW PGA Cham-GOLF -

Golf

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10 a.m. ABC — Champions Tour, Senior PGA Championship

Noon NBC — Fort Worth Invitational

GOLF — Fort Worth Invitational

GOLF — LPGA Tour, Volvik Championship

Auto Racing 2:55 a.m. ESPN2 — Formula One, Monaco Grand Prix,

ESPN2 — Formula One, Monaco Grand Prix,

qual.

FS1 — NASCAR Monster Series, Coca-Cola 600 prac. 7 a.m.

FS1 — NASCAR Xfinity Series, Alsco 300 qual.

FS1 — NASCAR Monster Series, Coca-Cola 600 prac.

10 a.m. FS1 — NASCAR Xfinity Series, Alsco 300

NBCSN — AMA, Lucas Oil Pro Motocross Series, Glen Helen Classic

NCAA Softball 10 a.m.

3 p.m.

ESPN — NCAA Super Regionals, teams TBA

Noon **ESPN** 2 p.m.

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NCAA Super Regionals, teams TBA

4 p.m.

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ESPN2 — NCAA Super Regionals, teams TBA

6 p.m.

ESPN — NCAA Super Regionals, teams TBA ESPN2 — NCAA Super Regionals, teams TBA

9 a.m.

ESPN2 — NCAA Tournament, second semifinal

jr. welterweights

6 p.m.

NWSL soccer

ESPN — NCAA Super Regionals, teams TBA 4 p.m.

NCAA Lacrosse

ESPN2 — NCAA Tournament, first semifinal

Boxing

Track and Field

1 p.m.

12:30 p.m.

LIFETIME — Orlando at Chicago

FS1 — Premier Champions, Ramirez vs. Mendez,

NBC — IAAF Diamond League, Prefontaine Clas-

W.F. West Faces Familiar Foe in State Semifinals

REDEMPTION: Bearcats, Bulldgos Square Off in 2017 State Championship Rematch

By Matt Baide

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W.F. West faces Ellensburg in the State 2A Baseball semifinals at County Stadium in Yakima, a rematch of the 2017 state championship game.

The Bulldogs won the game 5-1 to claim the title. Ellensburg comes into the contest 20-4 overall and 16-2 in their district. The Bulldogs defeated Sehome, 14-1 and Fife, 7-5, in regionals last weekend to earn a spot in the fi-

W.F. West coach Bryan Bullock believes his team is focused on correcting the mistakes from last year's championship game.

"I think the kids that are back from last year's team, it's not just that it's Ellensburg," Bullock said. the final four, racking up 22 'We didn't feel like we played our best in the championship. We



W.F. West's Tyson Guerrero walks about Ellensburg players as they form a dog pile after beating the Bearcats, 5-1, in the State 2A Baseball Championship Game on Saturday, May 27, 2017 at Yakima County Stadium in Yakima.

want to put forth our best effort. nament in Anacortes. It just happens to be we're playthe field."

The Bearcats are rolling into straight wins since opening the season with two losses at a tour- last Saturday at Wheeler Field.

The Bulldogs will be hard ing the same team. We want to pressed to put up a better starter make sure we leave it all out on on the mound than W.F. West's senior ace Brandon White, who gave up two runs on eight hits with nine strikeouts and no walks in a 5-2 win over Ephrata

Along with Tyson Guerrero, run against Ephrata. the Bearcats have two quality starters that will be tough for the final four teams to match.

We basically have two No. 1's, two great seasons. The team is very confident when either one of them is on the mound that we have a great chance to win," Bullock said. "Our pitching staff, we're fortunate to have a deep staff this year. Whoever is called upon, we expect them to come in and do exactly what they've done all year. I know guys will step up."

If White can pitch at least five innings, recent history suggests Brock Jones would get the call to come in and close the game. Jones came in and finished the game for the Bearcats with a strikeout and a double play against Ephrata and pitched the final three innings against North Kitsap to lock up an 8-6 win.

The bat has been dangerous in the hands of Tyson Guerrero in the playoffs, as he hit a home run in a district championship comeback win over R.A. Long and hit the go ahead 3-run home

"We are a team this year without a doubt, one thru nine can swing the bat. Where we're at and the record we have, the big key for us is putting the ball in play and not striking out," Bullock said. "We want to make sure their pitches throw lots of pitches and make them play defense."

The winner of the contest will face the winner of Mountlake Terrace and West Valley (Spokane) on Saturday at 4 p.m. in the championship game, while the losers will face each other at 10 a.m. in the third place game.

After facing adversity in regionals and the district championship to come from behind and earn a win, Bullock is confident his team will respond this weekend if the Bearcats find themselves in a tough situation.

"The way our league schedule went, we weren't tested very often," Bullock said. "We're making sure they understood this is not going to be easy and they've answered the bell every time has put a challenge to us.'

Pirates Ready to Face Off With Brewster

TITLE SHOT: Adna Two Wins Away From First State Championship *Since 2015*

By Matt Baide

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The Adna Pirates are seeking their first state title since 2015 in the State 2B baseball tournament final four, beginning on Friday at Ed Wheeler Field in Centralia.

Adna faces Brewster at 7 p.m. while Kalama takes on Tri-Cities Prep in the other semifinal at 4.

Brewster is 21-4 this season and took down Asotin, 4-0 and St George's, 5-3, in the regional round of state. The Bears and Pirates each played Zillah this season and both lost to Zillah by two runs.

Other than than, Adna doesn't know much about them besides the fact they're a solid

"They've been a good solid program over the years," Adna coach Jon Rooklidge said. "We're assuming it doesn't matter who you play, everybody's going to be good."



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Adna's Sawyer Burdick (2) watches the ball as he takes a swing Saturday afternoon in Chehalis. district championship game.

final four due to pitching and defense. The Pirates won two low scoring games in the regional round, defeating Ocosta 4-0 before earning a 4-1 win against

Adna's Sawyer Burdick is the suspected starter against the Bears, with Burdick helping lead a solid pitching core.

for us. We've played really good defense behind them, that's been kind of our thing."

Rooklide acknowledged the bats have been quieter than they were during league games, but noted it's to be expected when you are facing the best pitchers teams have to offer.

The Pirates are also 21-4 this "Our pitching's been solid all season and have won 15 of their year," Rooklidge said. "The 3, 4, last 16 games, with the lone loss

Last season, Adna was one win away from the final four before falling to Napavine, 12-2, running into the Tigers' ace

pitcher Wyatt Stanley. "Sometimes, you don't get that draw. We ran into a good team and a good pitcher," Rooklidge said. "That's going to happen sometimes. We've been to the finals before. What we learned

be a good team, the little things win ball games."

With the games being in Centralia, the Pirates expect to have a solid cheering section to help fuel them on the field.

Rooklidge believes his team's success has been helped by his team's ability to not get too emotional in either direction.

"I think our kids have just been steady the whole way. They're just an unemotional group," Rooklidge said. "They show up and do their job and don't seem to get too excited one way or the other. They're calm, that's kind of their personality They're quiet by nature and just come out and play."

Regardless of how the final four shakes out for the Pirates, Rooklidge said the team is playing for each other.

'We don't talk about winning much, we talk more about the process," Rooklidge said. "The way you approach the game, playing for each other, playing for teammates, and just playing the game right. You've just got to play well at the right time, that's what this weekend is about. The team that does that is going to

State

Continued from Sports 1

Ava Nelson is right behind Bacon with the third best toss (121-08) entering state.

In the 1B/2B/1A Boys, Adna's Austen Apperson enters with the best time in the 800 (1:57.20), the 1600 (4:20.65) and the third best person placed second in the 3200 and third in the 1600 last year.

hurdles (15.62) behind Kala- Lauryn Apperson (1600) ma's Tucker Wetmore, an event Wellander placed third in at state last year.

Morton-White Pass' Tristen Storey enters the 200 with the third best time (22.89) behind Kalama's Jacob Herz (22.72) and defending champion Lyle/Wishram's Brandon Montoya (22.05). The MWP 4x100 relay team time (44.27).

Pe Ell's Andrew Schulz and Napavine's Draven Riddle are tied for the second best distance in the long jump (21-00) entering state behind defending champion Montoya (23.03). Riddle has the best distance going into the triple jump (41-11.50).

state tournament (175-00) and Bradley Prestegord has the third best distance (160-06). W.F. West's Colby White has

the top distance (21-06.50) gomeet at Mount Tahoma. White is also the top qualifier in the high jump (6-05).

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peting at State Track & Field

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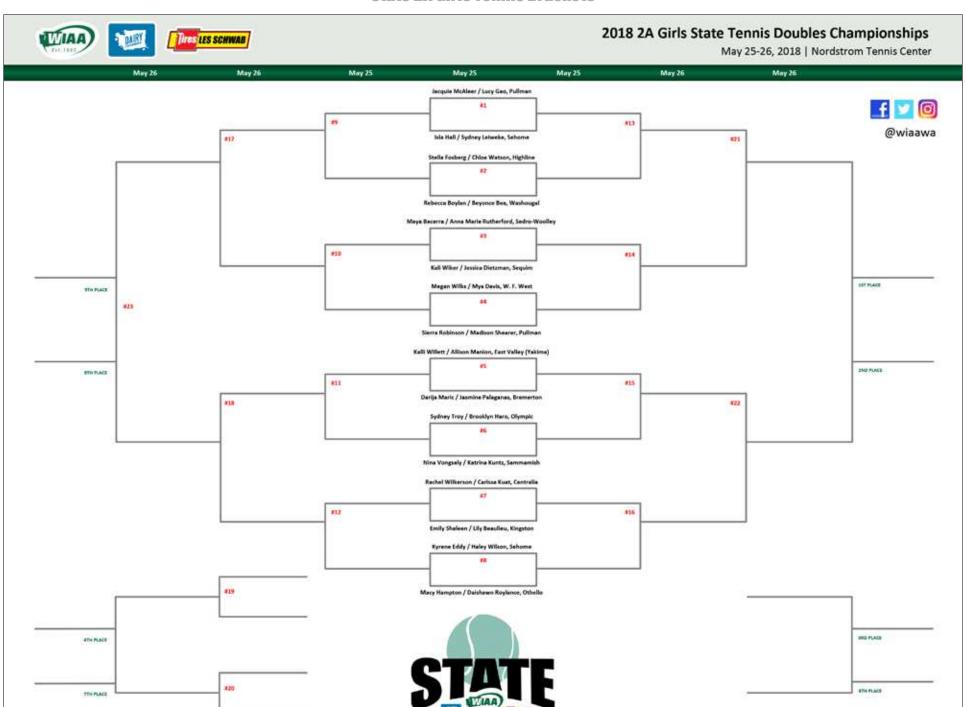
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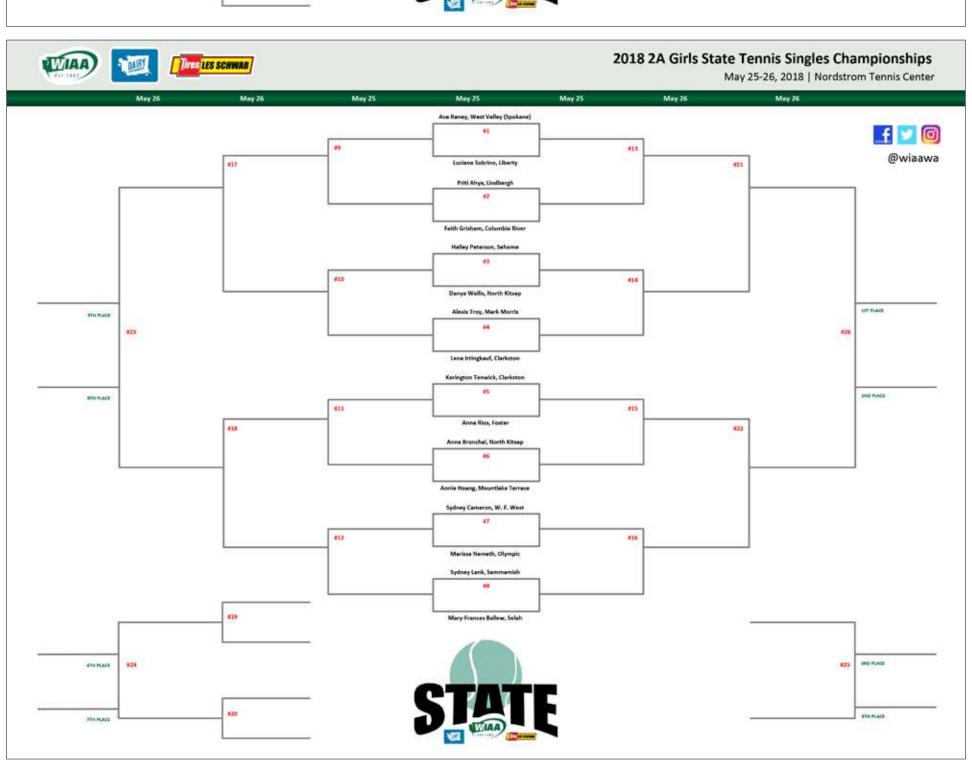
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State 2A Girls Tennis Brackets





Rockets Grab Back Home-Court Advantage With 95-92 Win Over Warriors

By Tribune News Services

OAKLAND, Calif. The Houston Rockets hadn't faced hard times — at least not like this.

Sixty-five-win teams don't deal with loads of adversity. Trouble eluded them throughout the regular season and the first two rounds of the playoffs. They hadn't truly been tested.

So this was new territory for ance.

One of the most talented teams in league history had stopped the Rockets on 10 straight possessions to open the game.

Finished. Over. Done.

Not Tuesday.

"We just kept fighting," James Harden said. "Kept fighting."

Facing the realty that they'd be trailing 3-1, the Rockets looked every bit the part of the NBA's best team after a night-

Golden State Warriors in a 95-92 victory in Game 4 of the Western Conference finals.

Chris Paul and Harden combined to score 57 points, with Paul adding eight in the fourth quarter. The win snapped Golden State's NBA record of 16 straight playoff wins at home.

The Rockets recovered from this basketball team — the series, a 12-0 start and a 12-point deficit the season, actually, in the bal- early in the fourth quarter before their defense — not what Houston wowed the league with evened the series. The Warriors scored 12 points on three-of-18 shooting in the final quarter, coughing up a big lead and, ultimately, a win.

"This is the highest level of defense we've ever played," Houston coach Mike D'Antoni said.

Frankly, they hadn't had to be this good until this point.

With Paul and Harden, Hous-

ton marched through the regular

cember, a stretch he remembered with the equivalent of a "meh" before Game 4. But this was different. So dif- three quarters.

ferent.

They had lost two days ago by an absurd 41-point margin, one of the all-time walloppings in their franchise's history. Paul had been hampered by a foot injury in Game 3, his trademark quickness slowed significantly. And, Stephen Curry, a sleeping giant in the first two games of the season had fully erupted.

This was as hard as it has been on Houston all season and then it got worse. The game couldn't have

started worse offensively, and still, they didn't quit, making the

Warriors pay for not taking more

advantage of the rocky start.

mare start, out-gritting the season without a lot of trouble. (30) then shot the Rockets back Jordan Bell into heavy minutes D'Antoni remembered a five- into a 53-46 lead at the half, but game losing streak in late De- that disappeared in a blink when Curry hit shots and danced his way down the court, pushing the Warriors back in front by 10 after

"Somebody asked me before the game about our adversity or how do we respond. I think we saw," D'Antoni said. "I just trusted our guys," he

later added.

And as the game wore down, so did the players on the court.

Six of the 16 players who checked into the game logged at least 40 minutes. Two more played more than 38. "I felt like in the fourth quarter we just ran out of gas," Warriors

coach Steve Kerr said, his team playing without valuable do-it-all wing Andre Iguodala because of a bruised knee.

Houston, needing a win to save its season, went a different direction, tightening the rotation to just seven players.

With Trevor Ariza, P.J. Tucker, Harden and Chris Paul all over that 40-minute mark, you'd think the Rockets would be the team that was tired. But Harden didn't even want to hear the word.

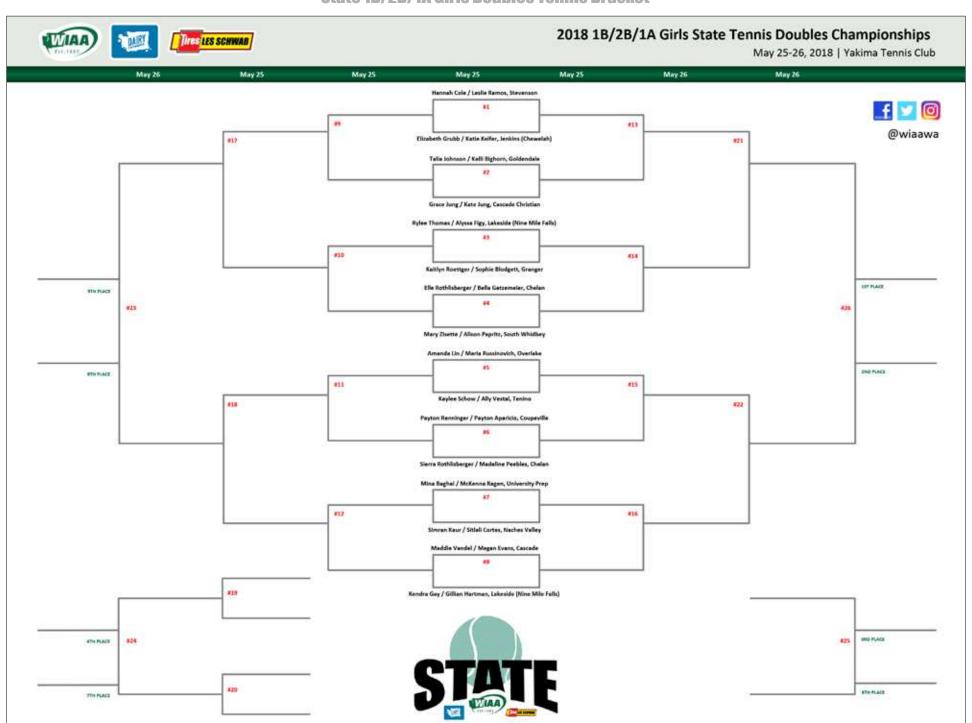
"What's that?" he said when asked about any fatigue. At the stoppages in play, dur-

ing the timeouts, D'Antoni scanned his players' faces for signs of exhaustion. These were, after all, hard times. "They're tired. We're tired,"

D'Antoni said. "Now, you've got to find the will." No one said anything about

it. Not with so much at stake. Houston forced a Klay Thompson game-tying try to miss, and His absence changed the a last-gasp Curry shot didn't beat Paul (27 points) and Harden Warriors' rotation, forcing rookie the buzzer.

State 1B/2B/1A Girls Doubles Tennis Bracket



State Softball Previews

Tigers Seeking Title Run in State 2B Softball Tournament

By Matt Baide

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Last season, the Pe Ell-Willapa Valley Titans lifted the State 2B softball championship trophy after a 10-1 win against Napavine at the Gateway Sports Complex in Yakima.

The Titans won the state title after defeating the Tigers 10-0 in the district title game. Will the script follow suit this season? I wouldn't call it a guarantee.

Napavine opens the tournament against Liberty, on the opposite side of the bracket from the Titans, who begin the tournament against Orcas Island.

Onalaska faces Brewster to begin the tournament and Adna takes on Dayton/Waitsburg in the Pirates' opener.

It appears the Central 2B League and District 4 is primed for another solid showing in the state softball tournament, with three C2BL teams and a Pacific 2B League team comprising the state semifinals last season. PWV defeated Ocosta 28-2 in one semifinal while Napavine edged Toutle Lake 3-2 in the other semifinal.

In the district tournament semifinals last week, PWV took down Ocosta 15-5 while Napavine outlasted Adna 3-1 in an extra inning battle.

If the scores are any indication, the separation between the top teams in the league aren't as defined as they have been in previous years.

The Tigers will try to start a state title run with a win against Liberty.

"They're very similar to a couple teams in our league, we're not looking past anybody," Napavine 'We're going to focus on the team in front of us and hopefully play at 7 on Friday."

Napavine could end up playing Brewster, a team the Tigers defeated 11-3 in the 2017 state quarterfinals or Onalaska, a team the Tigers have defeated three times already this season.

Napavine had a wild run in districts and state last season, but Williams said the mindset this time is different.

"Last year, we were just excited and happy to be there. This year, is the Adna Pirates. The Pirates it's a different focus and feeling," Williams said. "We're not satisfied with just going and playing well. The focus has been getting more and more, with each and every week, their focus is becom- at last year's state tournament ing sharper."

The Tigers are led by a group of seniors, headlined by Central 2B League MVP Abbi Music. pointing showing in 2017.



Napavine's Abbi Music pitches against Pe Ell-Willapa Valley during the District 4 2B softball tournament championshp game on Saturday at Fort Borst Park.

Along with Maddie Thompson, ter, Jenna Sisson and Hannah Hammond, this experienced Napavine squad is ready to reverse the result in last season's

title game. 'They finished second as freshman, second last year, a couple of the girls finished second sophomore year playing basketball," Williams said of Napavine teams placing second in state. "Bits and pieces of this teams have been apart of championship con-

Williams noted the district championship victory as a big step towards the ultimate goal of a state title.

They want to get over the coach Chad Williams said. hump," Williams said. "Winning the district championship was a big deal, it was our first. Hopefully, we can feed off that."

The Titans lost some key seniors after last year's title run, but PWV split the regular season series with the Tigers' after a 22-12 win in Pe Ell on April 23. With big bats from senior Sid Pollard and sophomore Britney Patrick, the Titans have enough firepower to compete with any team in the tournament.

Another team not to sleep on split with PWV in Adna on April 19 and played two close games against the Tigers on April 9 in Napavine.

Adna lost back to back games after a runner up finish in 2016.

The Pirates have high expecta-

tions this season after a disap-

Adna's standout freshman Taylor Denault, Cortney Os- Haley Rainey will more than likely see a lot of time in the circle but will be helped out by senior Jenikka Poppe and freshman Ki-

yah Kennedy. Also hoping to make some noise at the tournament is Onalaska. The Lady Loggers pummeled Winlock 24-4 to earn the final spot from District 4 into the state tournament. Amy Henderson is the Lady Loggers' ace pitcher and with the hitting from Alicia Vint and Henderson, the Loggers hope to make some noise at state.

Don't sleep on the Ocosta Wildcats, opening the tournament against Friday Harbor and with two wins, could face Napavine or Onalaska in the semifinals on Saturday.

No matter how the bracket shakes out, it would be a surprise if two more teams from District 4 weren't competing against each other in the state title game.

W.F. West Primed for State Tournament Run

The defending state champion W.F. West Bearcats start the State 2A softball tournament against White River at 10 a.m. at Carlon Park in Selah.

It is the first year at the helm for head coach Caty Lieseke, and she doesn't feel any pressure heading into the state tourna-

'The joke all year long has been no pressure. It's kind of playing loose, we're ready. We've established our own identity and I think we're ready to show off what that is at the state level."

Being an assistant coach with former head coach Mike Keen during state title runs, Lieseke learned a lot from her predeces-

"Mike was awesome. It's business as usual, kind of learning that mentally and having the right energy but not overhyped," Lieseke said. "He was great to learn from and great with the transition into this year."

W.F. West won the district pitching staff. championship 4-3 over Ridgening. The Lady Bearcats won in extra innings in the district semifinals, 10-5, against Woodland in

10 innings. "I think that's really shown us how we're in every game until the last out gets made," Lieseke said. "We have a chance to make something happen. I think it's a huge piece of who we are as a team."

The Bearcats have been crushing records at the plate, including doubling the regular season home run record with 46 balls

W.F. West also set new regular season marks in runs (262), hits (303), RBIs (240) and slugging percentage (.750).

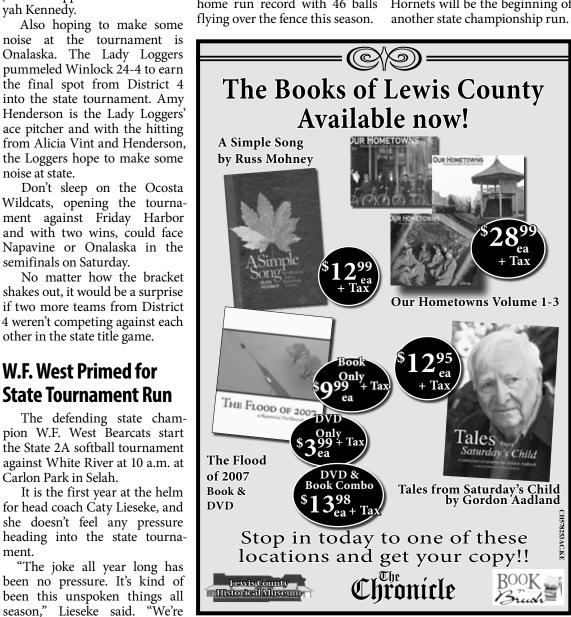
"We've been a team that plays team ball all year long," Lieseke said. "I think our big focus is coming to play as a team and do what we've done all season long. If everyone gets hot, I'm not go-

ing to be upset about that." Although the bats are hot, don't forget about the Bearcats' pitching and defense. W.F. West's Ashlee Vadala and Annika Waring have been anchoring the

Vadala struck out six batters field with a walk off double by with no walks in eight innings Ashlyn Whalen in the eighth in- in the district title game and allowed only five runs in the 10 inning affair against Woodland.

Lieseke wasn't going to reveal how she'd split time between the two pitchers, but said she was confident in either Vadala or Waring's ability to get the job

done in the circle. W.F. West has faced White River once a year in each of the last five seasons. The Bearcats won 9-2 in the 2017 state quarterfinals and hope a win over the Hornets will be the beginning of



Outdoors

Hunting & Fishing Report

Hay Now — Everybody's Looking for a Free Meal

with all the advance warning of a couchsurfing friend from college. That means that whatever there was to do before the hay hit the ground still has to get done, but you've got to tend to the fresh cut crop first.

suffer procrastinators gladly.

May has been a steady feast of sunny days without a rainbow to speak of. Sure, there's been some foggy mornings that leave leafs hanging heavy with dew, but those conditions are prime for fostering rapid photsynthization and

growth in the green, green grass of home.

Once that grass is ready, it's time to get going with the mowing, and tetting, and baling, and bucking and stacking. But while a farmer



By Jordan Nailon jnailon@ chronline.com

may have a willing crew at hand and perhaps even a back that's not entirely out of whack for once, there is no telling how all spond after another long winter stashed away in the barn.

Rolly pieces have a tendency to stick. Inflatable parts have a way of going flat. Old oil needs changing and new grease needs gobbing. Of course all of that last minute hassle could be avoided if the tools had simply been cleaned, and fixed and put away properly at the end of last hay season, but let's be real. The end of hay season is for cold beverages and hard naps, not busting knuckles in the hot barn while continuously sneezing and wheezing in the forever rolling dust cloud.

As one trusty ironworker noted recently from beneath a busted bailer, "It turns out, there's a little farmer in all of us."

Once the crew is rounded up and the machines are in working order, there's nothing left to do but pick up the first bale and keep moving until the field is empty. Those first few bales have a special way of feeling extra heavy, but after awhile even the greenest of greenhorns begin to find their rhythm in the field. It's no stretch to say that a good old fashioned corn fed strength is helpful around the business end of a hay truck, but a dose of good natured delirium has long been known to be the secret to finishing any hackneyed hay job in one

fell swoop. As each person on the crew feels out their most useful role the operation slowly begins to spin smooth as a well lubed centrifuge in a manure lagoon. Soon the neighbors cows are congregating on the fence line to see what all the fuss is about and wonder if they might be lucky enough to gather up a sample of the new fodder. Before long, we're all talking back and forth in the same language and debating the merits of cheeseburgers as opposed to chicken sandwiches. (I'll let you guess whether my hay crew was speaking in cow tongues or if the cattle in Adna have taken up the King's Eng-

As the field slowly empties under foot the skies begin to fill in overhead. Each bale tossed into the truck represents one less hiding space for the field mice, voles, and other furry critters that make their home between the fence posts. Little bunny foofoos and old hopping hares cut harried paths across the turf as eagles, hawks and assorted dirty birds from around the way circle lower and lower in search of an easy meal.

Prickly hay chaffes and sunbeams bake pasty skin. Shade awaits in the barn but so does all of the day's condensed heat. Spiders scatter from the cool side of bales as they broil in the field and arachnids wonder why their lives has been turned upside down so suddenly.

As the day drags on the crew grows weirder and wrestling

of the truck. Tough talk tumbles down from the rafters of the barn and some buckers figuratively hit the wall before literally doing the same thing for a bit of cathartic release.

When the final bale reaches After all, quality hay does not the top of the elevator and is passed from hand to hand to the top of the stack, a collective exhale rushes out of the barn as the crew contemplates what to do next. Through the powers of suggestion, I slowly recall that cows, and hawks, and eagles, and spiders are not the only critters who can work up a hunger on the farm. So, taking into consideration the crew's hard work, and the persuasive points of argument put forth by the neighbor's cows, I suggest heading for the local gas station for a round of chicken and taters on my dime.

The thought of free food, and cash money being doled out on site, serves to instantly perk up the mood of the dazed and dusty crew. As sweaty hats and gloves and shirts get peeled off the topic of conversation slowly turns to fishing and lazy summer days along the water's edge.

It's a comforting thought, the assorted equipment will re- but all I can think of as I close the barn doors is the thousands of bales still waiting to be baled and bucked before the 4th of July arrives. As per tradition though, once the last of that hay is finally in the barn, it'll be Green Rivers ber, maybe even a chicken strip or two for the blue ribbon crew.

FISHIN'

On Monday anglers received a dose of poor news when the anticipated spring Chinook run on the Columbia River was downgraded by nearly one third. That run of spring kings got off to a record slow start this year and salmon fisheries on the Lower Columbia River have already been greatly compromised. Any chance of those prospects perking up took a beating on Monday when the Technical Advisory Committee dropped the forecasted run size from 167,700 adult Chinook to just 116,500 kings expected to breach the mouth of the river.

Salmon fishing is currently closed on the lowest stretch of the Columbia River but remains open above the I-5 Bridge in Vancouver. A WDFW report noted that some anglers have been having a fair amount of success targeting summer steelhead and Chinook jacks, but no specific numbers were provided. However, on Wednesday the WDFW announced that the fishery will expand on May 25 though when anglers will be allowed to target salmon from the Rocky Point/Tongue Point up to the Washington/Oregon border near Umatilla.

"We've been monitoring fish passage at Bonneville very closely, because we didn't want to reopen the fishery without a better idea of the actual run size,' said Ryan Lothrop, a Columbia River fishery manager for the WDFW, in a press release. "We now know that run was both late and smaller than expected, but it's still strong enough to support reopening the fishery.'

That fishery will be open through June 6 below Bonneville Dam and until June 15 above the dam, unless catch data prompts managers to close the fishery again. According to Lothrop, after the projected run adjustment there are more than 2,500 adult spring chinook currently available for harvest below Bonneville Dam, along with 500 Chinook in the area above the dam.

Recently anglers have been using the lull in the salmon season to take full advantage of a rare opportunity to harvest sturgeon in the Lower Columbia. That fishery will remain open from the Wauna Powerlines down to Buoy 10 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays through June 4. On Saturday, the WDFW sampled 151 boats, with

495 anglers, and found 30 legal

Hay season arrived this week matches break out in the back with 47 sublegal and 43 oversize Grays Harbor County the youth sturgeon released. Between May 14-19, sturgeon anglers on the Lower Columbia River made an estimated 5,389 trips and har- at Lake Sylvia. That lake will vested 252 fish, while releasing 322 sublegal and 308 oversize fish, as well as two green sturgeon. While one out of every 24 boat anglers was able to keep a legal sturgeon, only one bank angler was found with a keeper fish. Shad angling is also open

from Buoy 10 upstream to Bonneville Dam and walleye have been biting with regularity in two of the lower dam pools. There was no report from Bonneville, but both The Dalles and John Day pools have been fishing well recently for walleye. Sampling by the WDFW last week found 37 anglers on 16 boats kept 75 walleye and released eight more at The Dalles, while 39 anglers on 17 boats at John Day kept 56 walleye and released four others.

Closer to home, anglers still have opportunities to target salmon on Lower Columbia River tributaries. On the Cowlitz River last week the WDFW sampled 51 bank rods below the I-5 Bridge but found just one adult Chinook kept for the lot while one boat angler had no catch. Closer to the barrier dam 27 bank rods kept two adult springers and one jack. There was no report on boat angling above the I-5 Bridge, but judging by those for everybody. And, if I remem- numbers it may be best to try other waters until the summer steelhead begin to show up, if they do at all. What's more, beginning on June 1 anglers fishing the Cowlitz between the Sparks Road Bridge in Lexington and the boundary markers below the barrier dam will be allowed to used barbed hooks for salmon, steelhead and cutthroat trout.

On the Kalama River last week the WDFW sampled 28 bank anglers with a collective creel containing two adult Chinook and two steelhead, along with one steelhead released. Another 15 boat anglers kept four adult Chinook, but most of the catch has been smaller than typical runs.

Increasing opportunity on the Lewis River has, unsurpris- their decision: ingly, resulted in increased effort as of late. Last week on the mainstem the WDFW found four bank rods with no catch and ten boat rods with one adult Chinook. On the North Fork, 51 bank rods managed to keep five adult Chinook and one jack but four boat rods produced no catch. Beginning on the first Saturday in June, anglers will be permitted to fish with bait on the East Fork Lewis River from the mouth up to within 400 feet of Horseshoe Falls.

Salmon fishing is also ongoing on the Chehalis River where the water is seldom seen running so clear. The water conditions are just about perfect right now with snow melt keeping flows up while a dearth of recent rainfall has the regular turbidity down significantly. Springers appear to be on the move upstream judging by the efforts of both bank and boat anglers on the states second largest watershed. Boats have been running the chute near Porter, as usual, but drifters have also been floating the flats between Galvin and Independence, while bank anglers have been wetting their lines nearly anywhere they can find access.

Out in Marine Area 1 off of Ilwaco halibut anglers will see an expansion in opportunity beginning Thursday. That nearshore fishery will now be open seven days a week, although the alldepth fishery will remain closed. A press release from the WDFW noted that, "There is sufficient quota remaining in the nearshore halibut fishery to increase the number of days per week it is open to seven days per week from three (Monday through Wednesday).'

Bass bonkers have been having success ripping lips up on Swofford Pond in East Lewis County and area lakes are still teeming with hatchery rainwhite sturgeon on board, along bow trout to sweeten the pot. In

will get a special shot at those hatchery fish on Saturday, June 9 during a kids-only fishing event close to the public at 6 p.m. on Friday, June 8, in order to allow additional fish to be stocked. A press release from WDFW

noted that, "This rule change is necessary to ensure a safe and successful event. The fish will be planted the evening prior to the event to better acclimate them to Roughly 350 children partici-

pate in the event each year and Lake Sylvia is open to the public year-round with the exception of this special closure.

FARMIN'

The WDFW has denied a permit application from Cooke Aquaculture seeking to raise another 800,000 Atlantic salmon in Puget Sound. The WDFW cited the risk of transmission of fish disease as the primary reason for denying the permit.

Cooke Aquaculture was seeking to transport 800,000 juvenile Atlantic salmon from its hatchery outside Rochester to net pens at Rich Passage in Kitsap County. Last summer a Cooke Aquaculture net pen in Puget Sound collapsed and resulted in the release of at least 250,000 non-native Atlantic salmon. Initially the company claimed that the fish would not survive long in the wild but a live Atlantic salmon was recently caught many miles up the Skagit River more than six months after the net pen collapsed due to negligent upkeep. However, the WDFW says the denial of the recent permit application was unrelated to hat incident.

Earlier this year Washington lawmakers enacted a bill that aims to phase out the rearing of all Atlantic salmon in Washington's waterways by 2022. However, Cooke Aquaculture submitted their most recent permit application in April, and has stated their intention to continue to operate in Washington until the new law takes effect.

The following reasoning was cited by the WDFW to explain

The population of Atlantic salmon that would have been transported from Cooke's hatchery near Rochester tested positive for a form of the fish virus PRV (piscine orthoreovirus) that is essentially the same as the PRV that occurs at the Iceland hatchery from which Cooke receives Atlantic salmon eggs. The Icelandic form of PRV is not known to occur in the eastern Pacific Ocean or Puget Sound, so WDFW classifies it as "exotic" in Washington.

Cooke proposed to place fish into pens that have not been empty (or "fallow") for at least 30 days after the most recent harvest of adult fish, and within a farm that still contains adult Atlantic salmon. These actions would contradict the company's own management plan.

According to Ken Warheit, WDFW fish health manager, the combination of those factors pushed the Cooke Aquaculture application beyond the pale.

'Each of these factors raised an unacceptable risk of introducing an exotic strain of PRV into Washington marine waters," said Warheit in a press release. "This would represent an unknown and therefore unacceptable risk of disease transmission."

HUNTIN

Hunters will have their options for quarry severely limited by the end of next week when wild turkey hunts come to an end. Those hunts began on both sides of the Cascade Mountains in mid-April and will close with the end of May. Those general spring hunts have a combined limit of three birds for the season, of which only two may be taken from Eastern Washington, with the exception of Chelan, Kittitas, and Yakima counties where only son. A one turkey limit is also applicable in Western Washington although two turkeys may be taken in Klickitat County. Only male turkeys, or those with visible beards, are legal for hunting.

The end of turkey season will mean that hunters will likely have to wait until muzzleloader seasons strike up again in August, along with general bear season, before hitting the woods with the hope of bagging a legal target. However, coyotes will remain fair game over the summer, just as they are all year round.

Do you know a little lady who would like to learn how to handle herself in the outdoors? If so, Washington Outdoor Women will soon be offering a workshop designed to scratch that itch.

Washington Outdoor Women are again offering their Pre-WOW Workshop to girls ages 8-13. Washington Outdoor Women is a group dedicated to fostering the participation of women and girls in sporting pursuits like hunting, fishing, and

WOW events are generally reserved for women age 18 and older but the Pre-WOW workshop helps to get girls interested in out of doors adventuring. This year's workshop will be held on the weekend of June 16-17 at Camp Sealth on Vashon Island. All participants must be accompanied by an adult woman.

"This year's day-and-a-half agenda includes expert instruction in archery, canoeing, and camp cooking, augmented with fun games using nature's 'equipment,' sewing a simple bag for gathering plants and berries, and an afternoon horseback ride for the youth," read a press release from WOW.

Registration fees are \$100 per girls and \$75 per woman, and cover all instruction, equipment, materials, and on-site accomodations. Registration is open now and will close on June 1, or whenever the workshop reaches full capacity.

Additional information, including registration can be found online at washingtonoutdoorwomen.org. For additional information call 425-785-3555, or email info@washingtonoutdoorwomen.org.

BREEDIN'

For the first time in the modern era a fertile wolverine has been observed wandering south of I-90 in the Cascade Mountain range. Photos recovered recently by the Cascade Carnivore Project show a breeding female along with her young kits making the rounds near a den in the William O. Douglas Wilderness.

Wolverines were largely eliminated in Washington by hunters and trappers between the 1880s and early 1900s. Early pioneers considered the animals to be a pest because they would steal trapping bait along with the catch from their snares. Both poison and traps were used to eradicate wolverines from the wild in Washington and by the mid 20th century, there were no known breeding pairs of the carnivores left.

A ten year field study began in 2006 and the first confirmed dens were located in the North Cascades along with their breeding inhabitants. The recent discovery of wolverines south of I-90 shows that the animals have begun to repopulate Washington's southern reaches of the Cascades. One female wolverine tracked during the study was found to travel more than 300 miles, however, all of the wolverines in Washington are believed to be descendants of those in the Coastal Range of southwest British Columbia with no relation to wolveriners from the Rocky Mountain of Idaho or Montana.

COMMENTIN'

The WDFW is seeking public comment in regard to their ongoing efforts to manage river and stream banks around the state.

According to Terra Rentz, one tom may be killed per per- ecosystem services manager for

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Hunting, Fishing Outdoors Hiking, Birding

The Great Outdoors From Around Lewis County







The view of the valley from Lincoln Creek Road.

The sun shines through the Poplar Tree Plantation on Highway 6.

Crystal Moreno and Crew paddle on a kayak at Winston Creek Falls





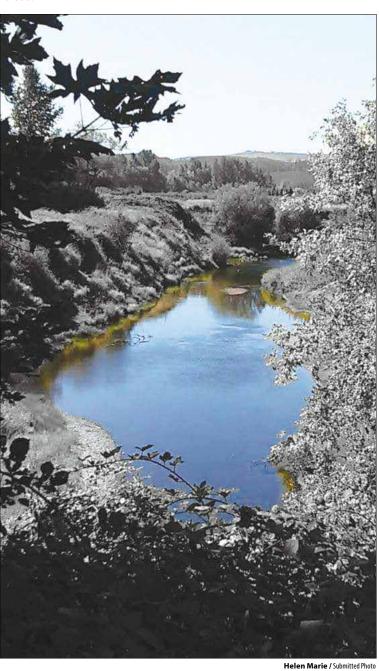


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The view down a path at McFadden Park in Chehalis.

Justin Beesley poses with his two month old son after fishing at Wallace Pond in



A man rides his lawnmower through the high grass.

The Chronicle's 2018 Athlete of the Year Awards



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W.F. West girls basketball head coach Tom Kelly receives his plaque from Chronicle Editor Natalie Johnson for the W.F. West girls basketball coaching staff named the coaching staff of the year at The Chronicle's 2018 Athlete of the Year awards ceremony on Tuesday at Jester Auto Museum and Event Center in Chehalis.



Adna's Austen Apperson receives a plaque for being named the Boys Cross Country Athlete of the Year at The Chronicle's 2018 Athlete of the Year awards ceremony on Tuesday at Jester Auto Museum and Event Center in Chehalis. Apperson was also named the Boys Track & Field Athlete of the Year.



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Toledo/Winlock United's Gustavo Barragan receives a plaque for being named the Boys Soccer Athlete of the Year at The Chronicle's 2018 Athlete of the Year awards ceremony on Tuesday at Jester Auto Museum and Event Center in Chehalis.



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College Golf

Local Athletes Shine at NWAC Championships

By The Chronicle

Lewis County athletes had a strong showing at the NWAC Golf Championships on Sunday and Monday.

Grays Harbor's Joe Blaser, a graduate of Centralia, shot a two day total of 149 (+5) to finish in a tie for 11th at Apple Valley Golf Resort in Yakima. Blaser shot a 3-over 75 on the second day after a 2-over 74 on the first day.

Spokane's Will Alexander, a 2017 W.F. West graduate, had a two day total of 153 (+9) to finish in a tie for 21st. After a first round 1-under 71, Alexander shot an 82 (+10) on the second

Centralia's Carly Noble, a 2017 W.F. West graduate, shot a 96 on day two for a total of 182 to finish in 26th place. Noble shot an 86 on Day 1.

Mariners Continue Hot Streak, Shut Out Athletics for Fifth Consecutive Victory

By Ryan Divish

The Seattle Times

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Seattle Mariners got a brilliant start and the minimal amount of run support needed to pick up a victory.

Marco Gonzales delivered the best outing of his career against the Oakland A's in a 1-0 win Wednesday night.

young left-hander pitched seven shutout innings, allowing just two hits with two walks and six strikeouts. Gonzales was brilliant. The two hits both came off the bat of Jed Lowrie, and one was an infield single. The only trouble he had in his outing was self-made and came in the fourth inning after the Mariners had provided him with a 1-0 lead. Gonzales opened the bottom of the fourth by walking Chad Pinder and Lowrie, which is less than ideal. But he didn't panic. He got Matt Chapman to line out to center. And with run-

ners on first and third and one out, he struck out Mark Canha for the key out of the inning. With two outs, Gonzales coaxed a pop fly to left out of Matt Chapman to end the inning.

Gonzales retired 12 of the last 13 batters he faced.

The Mariners mustered only one run against A's starter Daniel Gossett. Guillermo Heredia doubled to left to start the inning. He later scored on Kyle Seager's ground ball to shortstop.

Seattle might have had two more runs if not for the defensive heroics of right fielder Stephen Piscotty.

In the third inning, Mike Zunino lifted a high fly ball to right field that seemed destined to carry over the fence for a solo homer. But Piscotty didn't allow that to happen. He made a brilliant leaping grab to rob Zunino of a homer.

Fishrap

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WDFW, the department will accept written comments through mid-July on recommendations contained in "Riparian Ecosystems, Volume 2: Management Recommendations." That material is available online at https://wdfw.wa.gov/publica-

tions/01988.

The WDFW recently completed the first volume of the set, which was reviewed by the Washington State Academy of Science and can be viewed online at https://wdfw.wa.gov/publications/01987. Volume 2 builds on the science of the first publication and attempts to help local governments, farmers, and other land managers more effectively protect riparian habitats that are essential to fish health and other marine life.

"The department plays an important role in supporting conservation efforts by property owners, conservation groups, local governments, and tribes throughout the state," Rentz said, in a press release. "The updated Riparian Ecosystems documents reflect our ongoing commitment to science-based management and conservation." Both individuals and groups

can submit written comments. Comments can be submitted online at https://wdfw.wa.gov/ conservation/phs/mgmt_recommendations/comments.html, or sent by mail to Terra Rentz, Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, P.O. Box 43200, Olympia, WA 98501. A 60-day comment period will end on

The U.S. Forest Service is also seeking public comment. Their particularly inquiry is being spurred by a funding shortfall and they are wondering what sorts of cuts the public will be okay with at 210 traditional recreation areas in the Gifford Pin-

chot National Forest.

Tuesday, July 17.

A recent study by the USFS looked at those developed recreation sites and categorized them by social, financial, and environmental factors in order to determine their "future sustainability." Those forest destinations include campgrounds, picnic sites, visitor information sites and trailheads, as well as cabin and lookout rentals. The information gathered during the analysis will be used to inform the decision-

making process of the USFS as

the agency considers a variety of changes around the GPNF.

The USFS has stated that initial findings showed that more than \$1.7 million will be needed each year in order to maintain all of the sites at their current level. According to the USFS, that's about \$700,000 over their budget. The press release added that there is already more than \$10 million in backlogged main-

tenance at the sites. "Ultimately we need to maintain an effective, sustainable recreation program within our budget realities," said Gifford Pinchot National Forest Supervisor Gina Owens, in the release. "We want our recreation sites to address public demand, provide a positive environment for public use and enjoyment, and meet our health and safety standards. To do that, we must explore creative options and develop community-based solutions. Not changing our approach will lead to further decline of recreation sites and changes in service levels."

In order to bridge the gap in service and government funding, the USFS is asking the public to pick the areas where they would prefer to see cuts made. Examples of information the USFS is seeking include what recreations sites are most important to visitors and whether those visitors prefer a primitive or coddled recreation experience. The government agency is also wondering what services are most important to the public at developed sites, such as signage, parking, water, garbage service, picnic tables, or camp hosts.

Of course, the USFS is also wondering if forest visitors would be willing to pay more at existing recreation sites with fees, or begin to pay fees at sites that are currently free. Another set of USFS question were even more direct, asking visitors how they feel about corporate contractors in the forest, along with the public appetite for providing labor free of charge.

"Would you be in favor of partners or commercial permittees operating developed recreation sites as a way to enhance the ability to maintain sites?" asked the press release, and, What specific ideas do you have for sharing stewardship at sites that are important to you?"

Additional information on recreation sites in the Gifford Pinchot National Forest, including an official questionnaire, is available online at www.fs.usda. gov/goto/gprecreation. Inquiries can also be made by phone at 360-891-5000. Feedback should be submitted by June 30.

W.F. West's Kiara Steen receives a plaque for being named the Girls Basketball Athlete of the Year at The Chronicle's 2018 Athlete of the Year awards ceremony on Tuesday at Jester Auto Museum and Event Center in Chehalis.



The outside of the auditorium is lit up on opening night of the Seattle International Film Festival with the Space Needle in the background.

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WORLD PREMIER: "The Faces of Zandra Rhodes" to Debut Today at SIFF

By Jordan Nailon

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It's not every day that a film director from Rochester gets invited to dinner at a downtown Seattle restaurant with a name he can't pronounce with a motley cast of filmmakers from around the world, but that's exactly the life that David Wiesehan and his wife Rebecca are living this week.

Such are the perks of having your film selected to show at the Seattle International Film Festival.

"The Faces of Zandra Rhodes," directed by David Wiesehan, will make its world premiere tonight at SIFF. The film is more than 30 years in the making and will be attended in person by its subject, international tactile artist Zandra Rhodes.

Wiesehan first profiled Rhodes, known for her pink hair and equally colorful artwork, in 1982 when he had just graduated from film school at the University of California San Diego. That work was titled "Zandra Rhodes: A Fantasy Show" and represented Wiesehan's first foray into the world of documentary storytelling.

"What turned me on to that particular job is I had done a fictional narrative and I was really wanting to do a documentary," said Wiesehan, who has lived and worked in southwest Washington for more than 30 years. "I really wanted to try documentaries because I felt like it was my calling."

Wiesehan says he has always been fascinated with Rhodes' vibrant works and he continued to follow her career in the decades after he first made her a subject of his work. Thursday's premier will serve as a continuation of Wiesehan's earlier work while catching up on Rhodes' career arc.

A press release from the Wiesehan Media Group noted that new film will allow audiences to "Travel

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David and Rebecca Wiesehan of Rochester pose on the red carpet at the Seattle International Film Festival. As husband and wife, they also double down as a film director and producer. Their most recent work, 'The Faces of Zandra Rhodes', will debut at SIFF on Thursday.

the world with a fashion icon whose textiles and styling are as eccentric as her signature hot pink bob ... Archival footage shows career highlights and innovative looks that unapologetically rebelled against conventional trends. Known for bringing London to the forefront of international fashion and designing ages ahead of her time, Zandra consistently beat luxury brands to styles that became the embodiment of generations."

In the years since he first began filmmaking, David Wiesehan has created documentaries for broadcast television as well as work for corporations focused on innovations in technology. Those works include the "Swatch Mobile Wave Tour" and "The Making of MagicQuest." The Faces of Zandra Rhodes is Wiesehan's first feature-length documentary.

Rhodes, a native of London who now lives in San Diego, will fly in for the film's showing. She is no stranger to Seattle either, having worked on costume design work for the Seattle Opera's production of "The Magic Flute."

"What folks should expect to see is really her connection to the art world," explained David Wiesehan. "It's about art, inspiration and beauty and really following her around on a daily basis."

Wiesehan called the film a "passion project" and said it has been a thrill getting to rub elbows with accomplished filmmakers and actors from around the world. For instance, at that fancy Italian dinner late last week the Wiesehans found themselves conversing with directors and cinematographers from Sweden, Hong Kong, South Korea, Copenhagen, and Australia, along with follows Americans

with fellow Americans.

"For us being local we've been actually to about four different events and we've gotten to know the people at SIFF really well," said David Wiesehan. "What was really wonderful about that was being to share with other filmmakers and other directions."

tors and their experiences."
Rebecca Cole Wiesehan, who served as executive producer for "The Faces of Zandra Rhodes", has also worked as manager of the Thorbeckes Fitness Center in Rochester for the past 13 years. She said that there have been many doubters along the way during the creation of the film.

"A lot of people told us that we

couldn't do this and that we would never finish it," said Rebecca Cole Wiesehan. "People said, 'Who do you think you are?' But now we've been chosen out of 5,000 films, so I guess we'll see."

She says that the film is an instrument to help folks find inspiration in their everyday lives.

"If you want to be inspired to be the artist that you truly want to be then you need to see this film. It's a beautiful movie about inspiration. It's a wonderful show. It's entertaining. It tells you how, historically, fashion has come forward. She's got pink hair and she's had pink hair for 50 years!" she said. "What it does is allows you to say 'I want to be a part of art. I want to make my own art. She finds inspiration in everything and it will inspire you to be a part of the art culture."

"The Faces of Zandra Rhodes" will premier at SIFF on 6:30 p.m. tonight with a second showing scheduled for 3:30 p.m. on Saturday at the Uptown Cinema in Seattle. Tickets can be purchased online at https://www.siff.net/festival/the-faces-of-zandra-rhodes.

SIFF will continue through

June 10.



'SOLO: A STAR WARS STORY' HAS THE FEEL OF A WESTERN, RON HOWARD SAYS

By Frank Lovece

Newsday

Some people call him the Space Cowboy. But he is not yet the Gangster of Love. No, the Han Solo we meet in "Solo: A Star Wars Story" — a prequel, opening Friday, to the "Star Wars" movies that featured Harrison Ford as the intergalactic rogue - is a young man pining for his first love. And before he can get back to her, if he can get back to her, well, like in any Western whether set in Arizona or Alpha Centauri, a man's gotta do what a man's gotta do.

"There are certainly elements that feel 'Western' and carry that flavor. Definitely there's a frontier vibe," agrees director Ron Howard, who had ridden in like the cavalry when the original directing team of Phil Lord and Christopher Miller was replaced six months into the shoot. "So that ethos certainly influenced the movie," the 64-year-old Oscar-winner says, speaking by phone from Los Angeles. But, he amends, "I'd say it's more of a late '60s, early '70s crime-action movie like 'Bullitt' and 'Dirty Harry,' where the lead characters have a Western feel, but instead of horses and wagons, it's muscle cars."

Or, in the case of "Solo," Landspeeders and Swoop Bikes the latter used like galloping horses in an Old West attack against Han Solo (Alden Ehrenreich), his outlaw mentor Beckett (Woody Harrelson), his furry alien buddy Chewbacca (Joonas Suotamo) and others as they essentially try to rob a train. Campfires, saloon card games and even a climactic showdown inform this story of a young Han losing and perhaps regaining his love Qi'ra (Emilia Clarke), finding allies like Lando Calrissian



Alden Ehrenreich as Han Solo, with Chewbacca (Joonas Suotamo), in "Solo: A Star Wars Story."

(Donald Glover) and righteous robot L3-37 (voice of Phoebe Waller-Bridge), and robbing a mining planet at one end of the fabled hyperspace route the Kessel Run at the behest of a ruthless robber baron (Paul Bettany).

"When I came in, they'd been shooting for quite a long time," Howard says of Lord and Miller ("The Lego Movie," "21 Jump Street" and its sequel), whom producer Kathleen Kennedy let go last June over what she called different creative visions." "They'd done a lot, and Phil and Chris' fingerprints continue to be all over the movie in ways I really appreciate and value."

Howard continued with the overall look cinematographer Bradford Young was using, "and one of the movies they talked about" as inspiration, Howard says, "is one of my favorites, 'McCabe & Mrs. Miller,' " Robert Altman's 1971 revisionist Western about a Pacific Northwest town built on a mine and a

"Solo" embodies more traditional storytelling than Altman's, but there's just as much honest grime and mud. "I wanted the look to personalize it as much to the Han Solo journey

as I possibly could," says the actor-turned-filmmaker, who earned Academy Awards as director and as a producer of 2001's best-picture winner "A Beautiful Mind," and whose films include "Willow" (1988), "Apollo 13" (1995) and "The Da Vinci Code" (2006). "This is not a war story, it's not an ensemble story — it's this guy's journey, and I wanted the shooting style to reflect that."

Howard arrived just days after Lord and Miller departed, jumping in with a battle scene on the aforementioned mining planet, shot on a back lot at Pinewood Studios outside London. (The movie also filmed on location in the Canary Islands.) The rapid handover came through Howard's long association with "Star Wars" creator George Lucas, for whom he starred in the now-retired filmmaker's early hit "American Graffiti" (1973), and Lucasfilm's Kennedy, longtime producer for their mutual friend Steven Spielberg.

"It was a request, and frankly, I was reluctant," Howard recalls. "It was a regrettable situation, these creative differences that led to that, though I have to say Chris and Phil were very

WHEN THEY WERE YOUNG

They say we aren't getting any younger. But before we got a fledgling Han Solo in "Solo: A Star Wars Story," we've gotten lots of young versions of adventure-fiction heroes.

Superboy (debut: "More Fun Comics" #101, cover-date Feb. 1945) The granddaddy of them all, so to speak. The adventures of Superman as, generally, a teen came to live-action TV with "Superboy" (syndicated, 1988-92) and "Smallville" (The WB/The CW, 2001-11).

"Young Sherlock Holmes" (1985) "Solo" producer Kathleen Kennedy was an executive producer of Barry Levinson's film about Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's detective as a lad. An unrelated UKTV series, "Young Sherlock: The Mystery of the Manor House," aired in 1982.

"The Young Indiana Jones Chronicles" (ABC, 1992-93) Teenage Indy (Sean Patrick Flanery) was already making it up as he went along in this TV series. Corey Carrier starred in a 1996 TV-movie and a 2000 direct-tovideo feature

"Young Bond" (lan Fleming Publications, 2005-2017) The youngadult novel series traces the future 007's adventures from boarding

"Gotham" (Fox, 2014-present) The grim 'n' gritty drama starring David Mazouz as a teen Bruce Wayne has been renewed for a fifth and final season of 13 episodes.

"Tomb Raider" (2018) Following the 2001 and 2003 movies starring Angelina Jolie, Alicia Vikander played a millennial Lara Croft on her first adventure.

gracious with me and they have been through the whole process. That said, there was a lot of work to do. There were some new ideas that the creative team really wanted to try. There were scenes to be completed and things to work out."

His initial reluctance is understandable, given the number of projects at his and Brian Grazer's production company, Imagine Entertainment. In addition to producing such television as National Geographic Channel's "Genius," Howard was attached to direct the novel adaptations "The Girl Before' and "Seveneves," according to trade reports in 2015 and 2016, respectively.

"I had not planned to direct anything last year" after having helmed two films released in 2016, "Inferno" and the documentary "The Beatles: Eight Days a Week — The Touring

Years." "Normally it would be a two-year commitment to come in and do one of these movies. But given the opportunity to play in that sandbox, help out some friends, tell a story I really believed in and do it all in nine or ten months, it was a little bit serendipity," Howard says.

And while he was a gun for hire, "Once I got into it, I fell in love with it," he avows. "I feel as connected with it as with anything I've done."

What about the investors, production partners, studio distributors and others on those earlier projects that were put on hold? "Funny how it works," Howard says, marveling a little, 'but when it's 'Star Wars,' everybody kind of just nods and understands."

Because what'ya gonna do when a man's gotta do what a man's gotta do?

'Pope Francis: A Man of His Word' Review: Reverent Documentary About an Inspiring Figure

By Rafer Guzmán

Newsday

Director Wim Wenders seems utterly spellbound by his subject in his new documentary, "Pope Francis: A Man of

His Word." You can't blame him. Soon after Francis ascended to the papacy in March 2013, he began voicing modern-day beliefs that seemed at odds with the hidebound Vatican: respect for gay rights, tolerance of other

faiths, qualms about capitalism and, most of all, deep concerns over global warming. Francis isn't just the first pope to come from outside patriarchal Europe, and the first pope to come from Latin America. He's also the

first pope you could call, without irony, "cool."

servative Catholic Church suddenly choose this radical pope? This movie doesn't attempt to answer the question. That would

require a deep dive into the sexabuse scandal that rocked the his subject want to spend much

Puzzle One

Find answers to the puzzles here on Puzzle Two on page Life 5.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle



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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I discovered that my biggest passion was for directing... what I like doing the best." — Frankie Shaw © 2017 by NEA, Inc.

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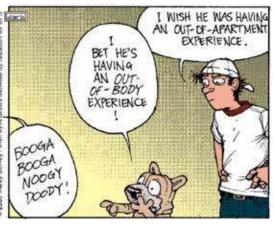
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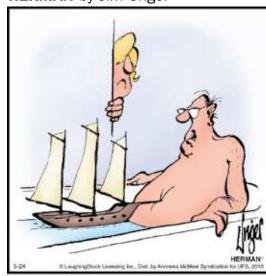
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SO WERE SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE JUST PROPPED ON THEIR HEADS

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HERMAN by Jim Unger



"Call for an ambulance."

TEA & SYMPATHY What's IN

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WHAT MAKES

SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE SUCCESSFUL





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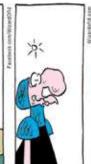


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WIZARD OF ID by Parker & Hart





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FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE by Lynn Johnston

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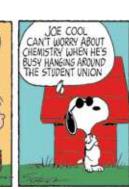
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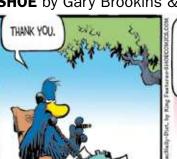


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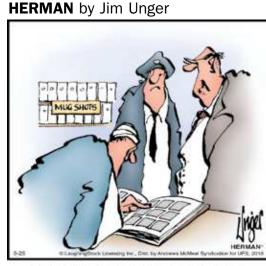
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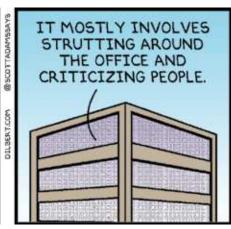
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BUT I WANT A COOKIE SO BIG THAT IT'S ACTUALLY A CAKE!"

PICKLES by Brian Crane







WIZARD OF ID by Parker & Hart





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CLASSIC PEANUTS by Charles Schulz











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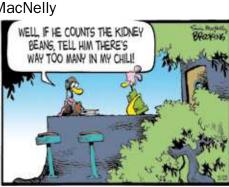




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FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



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HistoryLink.org



Members of Seattle's first professional baseball team in 1890.

Seattle's First **Professional Baseball** Game is Played

On May 24, 1890, teams from Spokane Falls and Seattle play Seattle's first professional baseball game at a new diamond at the east end of Madison Street. Approximately 1,200 people "consisting of the very best element of the city" and "a large number of ladies" (Post-Intelligencer) watch the "Seattles" best the "Spokanes," 11-8, beginning at 4:00 p.m.

A Day For Baseball Cranks

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer announced, "Today is May 24, the day to which all the baseball cranks in the city have looked forward to for six months." The team did not have a mascot or a name and was simply called the Seattles or "our boys." The Seattle team colors were blue and white. Female fans attached streamers to their parasols.

To accommodate spectators, the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern Railroad ran special trains from Seattle to the end of Yesler Avenue at Lake Washington. There, two special steamers took passengers to the field at the end of Madison Street.

Another game followed the next day. Players were paid between \$200 and \$300 a month and they were recruited from all over the country. Contemporary news accounts detailed

every game, but the players and the manager were identified only by their last names.

Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, and Spokane were organized under the Pacific Northwest Baseball League and they occasionally traveled to California to play against professional teams there. In 1892, Seattle won the league championship. In 1903 the Northwest teams joined the Pacific Coast League.

Lady Willie Forbus is Admitted to the **Washington Bar**

On May 24, 1919, Lady Willie Forbus is admitted to the Washington State Bar Association. She becomes one of the first women to practice law in Seattle, and for the next 10 years will be the only woman to maintain her own law practice in the city. A steadfast campaigner for the rights of women, children, and the disadvantaged, Forbus's advocacy is stoked by a hardscrabble childhood in the South and personal injustices experienced during her undergraduate and law-school years. Her outspokenness and a high-profile case will catapult her into politics, where after unsuccessful campaigns for other offices she will serve two terms in the state senate. Lady Willie Forbus will leave a legacy of advocating for the underdog during her senate service, subsequent activism, and throughout her 65-year career as a practicing attorney.

A Girl Named Lady

Born on Aug. 24, 1892, Lady Willie was the second of Willie and Birdie Forbus's six children. As was the Southern custom for a girl named after her father, she received the name "Lady" in addition to his first name.

When Lady Willie was in her teens, the children were moved by their mother 150 miles away to the closest big town, where they would receive an education not possible at home. Willie and her oneyear-older brother Sample became de facto parents to their

siblings. When the monthly \$25 check arrived from their parents, Sample took possession of the funds and told his sister what food and household goods to buy. This early experience made a significant and lasting impression on Lady Willie, who remarked in a 1976 interview that her championing of equal rights likely began due to the domestic discrimination she suffered as a girl.

While her three brothers received scholarships to college, such aid was not granted to women in the early twentieth century, so the Forbus sisters had to work their way through college. Lady Willie learned stenography in a three-week course and paid for her University of Mississippi education by working as a stenographer for a local judge.

Studying Law

When it came time to apply to law school in 1915, top-tier law schools were not accepting women, so Forbus applied to and was accepted at the University of Michigan. She again worked as a stenographer, but also bought a \$1,000 life insurance policy that she borrowed against (and paid back each summer) to help finance her law degree.

One of three women enrolled at the University of Michigan law school, Lady Willie was the only one to graduate in the 1918 class of 50. Despite this accomplishment, a parting comment made by the dean stung Forbus: "Goodbye, Lady Willie, someday you'll make a good stenographer for some lawyer" (Hopkins).

Forbus believed her best chance at a career in law would be in the West, where, she hoped, the field was more open and progressive than in the South or East. She wrote letters to lawyers in several western cities, and was encouraged by a Seattle criminal lawyer named Walter Fulton.

The University of Michigan had to mail Forbus's diploma to her, as she departed for Seattle right after graduation. Unable to afford a berth, Forbus sat up for the three-night train

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journey, eating just one meal of bread, potatoes, and gravy each day. Arriving in Seattle, Forbus sought work as a law clerk, because the state legislature had passed a law two years earlier requiring lawyers who had not graduated from the University of Washington to clerk for one year before being admitted to practice. Forbus spent her year clerking at the firm of Donworth & Todd.

Member of the Bar

On May 24, 1919, Forbus was sworn in as a member of the Washington State Bar Association and thus a practicing attorney. Later that year she established her own practice in an office in the downtown Insurance Building. Although a few other women had practiced law in Seattle, they did so in firms run by men. Forbus's solo practice was the first womanowned law firm in Seattle, and the only one until 1929.

Three years after she opened her practice, a high-profile case brought Forbus considerable public attention. In 1922 she represented the widow of a police officer who had been found shot to death in his car. The coroner's ruling that the officer committed suicide precluded his wife from receiving a pension. Forbus brought the case to a grand jury, which ruled the officer had in fact been murdered, allowing the widow to receive a pension.

That same year Forbus ran unsuccessfully for King County Prosecuting Attorney. Twenty years later in 1942, after two more unsuccessful campaigns, for King County Superior Court judgeships, she won the first of two terms in the state senate, where she was known for her tenacious advocacy of children's rights and equal opportunity for women.

While serving in the legislature, Forbus also worked as an assistant attorney general, but for most of her long legal career she maintained her own practice in Seattle. Sixty-five years after becoming a member of the bar, Forbus retired in 1984, the year she turned 92.

Two Small Planes Carrying Six Members of the Same Family **Collide in Mid-Air Near** Ritzville, Killing Three

The family takes off in a Cessna 172 and a Piper Cherokee P-28 from Pru Field at Ritzville, en route to a holiday at Hayden Lake, Idaho. The planes fly side by side before they collide. The Cessna goes into a nose-dive and crashes in rocky country 15 miles east of Ritzville, killing all aboard. The Piper Cherokee makes it back to the Ritzville airport safely.

Ritzville Mourns

Nearly the entire population of Ritzville turned out for the memorial service four days later for Kenneth Sager, 41, his wife Gloria Sager, 40, and their daughter, Karla Sager, 15, at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Ritzville.

The three died when their Cessna collided in mid-air with a Piper Cherokee piloted by Gloria Sager's father, Earl Moritz of Ephrata. Moritz's wife, Ann Moritz and the Sager's son, Kirk Sager, 19, were passengers in the Piper Cherokee.

Gloria Sager was the manager of Ritzville's Washington Mutual bank branch, Kenneth Sager was a lineman for the Grant County Public Utilities District, and Karla Sager was a freshman at Ritzville High School.

We knew them all," said the Adams County sheriff ("Service").

A Family Outing

The day had begun as a family outing. The two planes took off from Pru Field at Ritzville, en route to Hayden Lake, Idaho. Moritz told investigators that the planes were flying at 4,000 feet, a half-mile apart until the next thing he knew, the Cessna was right in front of him. A witness, fishing a nearby creek, said that the planes were flying parallel with each other just before the collision.

Puzzle Two

Start on Puzzle One on page Life 2. Answers to the puzzles here will be published in Saturday's paper.

Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 2

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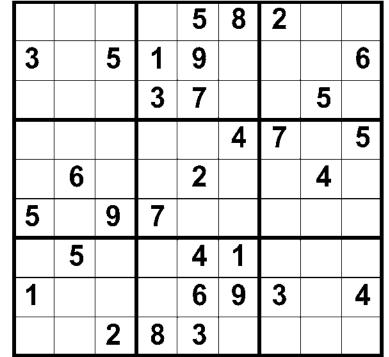
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Sudoku

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SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 4: "The technical aspect of filming is not overwhelming to me. That's where I actually feel at home."

— Director Uta Briesewitz

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Jinkies! 'Daphne & Velma' Solve Mysteries On Their Own

By Rick Bentley

Tribune News Service

LOS ANGELES — The question of "Scooby-Doo, where are you?" has rarely been more significant than with the Tuesday DVD release of the live-action film 'Daphne & Velma!" The female members of the Scooby team have ditched Scooby, Shaggy and Fred to take on their own adventures. This approach to the world of mystery-solving comes from Ashley Tisdale and her sister Jennifer Tisdale of Blondie Girl Productions.

The company, founded by the Tisdale sisters, is a Los Angelesbased production company that focuses on the development and production of television and digital programming for millennial women, generally produced by millennial women. Blondie Girl is most recently one of the producers behind the Freeform comedy "Young & Hungry."

Ashley Tisdale, who played Sharpay Evans in the "High School Musical" films, has had her own production company for about eight years. The first projects were unscripted, but now the company is looking at more projects like 'Daphne & Velma!" Either way, the work being produced through the company has a definite focus.

company that has all female producers doing female content,

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all about renewal of faith and

Wenders in his soft German

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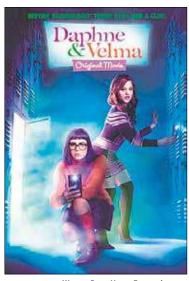
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hope for the future.

Reverently



Warner Bros. Home Entertainment

In the film "Daphne & Velma!" the female members of the Scooby team have ditched Scooby, Shaggy and Fred to take on their own adventures.

really proud of that," Ashley Tisdale says. "I think that 'Daphne & Velma!' just fits perfectly within what we do at our company.

'We've been big fans of the 'Scooby Doo' franchise for a long time. So it was just something that we had so much fun doing. Acting is always my number one, but I love, when I'm not acting, to be able to be doing something creative behind the camera."

What she's helped create in "Blondie Girl is a production "Daphne & Velma!" is a world where state-of-the-art robots and high-tech gadgets are common and I think it's really important, sights at Ridge Valley High. It's an especially in this time, and I'm innovative center of learning for

general subjects — the value of

work, making peace with death,

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found. To cite just one nicely put

example: "Differences scare us,"

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the importance of tolerance -

some of the brightest minds in the country, including the new transfer student Daphne Blake (Sarah Jeffery), who is excited to finally go to school with her online bestie, Velma Dinkley (Sarah Gilman).

It would not be a tale worthy of the Scooby gang members if everything was as innocent as it seems. Mysterious disappearances begin to plague the top-performing students on campus, and the once cheery youngsters are lifeless shells of themselves. It is up to Daphne and Velma to learn to work together and save the students, or they will become the next victims.

Ashley Tisdale explains that they took the two characters from the "Scooby Doo" movies and TV shows, which made the story a little bit more grounded and contemporary for today's audience. She stresses there are still plenty of "winks and nods" to the animated adventures that will make the production fun for all ages.

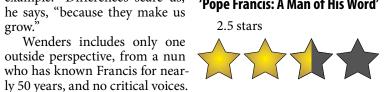
Jennifer Tisdale agrees.

"I have an 8-year-old, and she's really excited to watch it," Jennifer Tisdale says. "I think it's appropriate for her to watch. But also, I'm 36, and I'm super excited to watch it as a fan of the franchise. I think that a lot of people that watched 'Scooby Doo' in their youth have just really wanted to see more of Daphne and Velma and get to know their stories. So I think it will really appeal to a wide range."

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'Pope Francis: A Man of His Word'

2.5 stars



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ADVICE: Dear Abby

Daughter Sees Bleak Future With Mom She Can't Stomach

DEAR ABBY: My mother is a narcissist and a user. She has never held down a job and blames everyone else. We rarely get along for more than 15 minutes at a time.

I used to blame myself, but have realized over the years that I'm not

alone in how I feel about her. The problem is, she doesn't realize her behavior is unacceptable. If you try to address it, it causes an argument. She



has no idea that she has alienated herself from our family and has no friends. She loves me and I love her, but I can't stand to be around her.

I'm an only child. Because of the way she is there is no one else in her life. I'm responsible for 99 percent of her social interactions outside of work. What do I do? She says that because she has no savings, she will be moving in with me when she's older. The idea of taking care of her until she dies keeps me up at night.

Part of me wants a relationship with my mother — more for her sake than for mine but she's toxic. How do I handle her now and as she ages? I feel like a terrible person for feeling this way, but it's causing me increasing anxiety. — DIS-TRESSED DAUGHTER IN WISCONSIN

DEAR DAUGHTER: You are responsible for your mother's social life because you have placed yourself in that position. The person responsible for her social life as well as her financial situation is her, not you.

It is time to tell your mother she had better start putting money away for her old age because she will NOT be moving in with you. To take care of yourself does not make you a

terrible person, so do not allow anyone to tell you that it does.

DEAR ABBY: I need advice on how to approach a friend, "Sarah," about a sensitive topic. She's pretty, but she dresses sloppily. Her pants are so loose they slip off her waist, her shirts are too tight and short, and she never wears makeup or

I'd like to take her shopping for clothes that fit her better, especially as she has started looking for a new job and will need appropriate clothes for an interview. However, Sarah's a bit on the large side and sensitive about it, so she doesn't like shopping with others and refuses our offers to help. She also gets offended if someone points out that her clothes don't fit.

I don't want her wardrobe to impede her interviews, and I think she could benefit from a new look. How can I gently offer to go clothes-shopping with her so I can help her find nice clothes without offending her? — FASHIONISTA IN NEW **ENGLAND**

DEAR FASHIONISTA: How is your friend doing in that job search? If she tells you it's not going well, that would be the time to offer your help. But do not approach the subject from a grooming perspective, which Sarah could regard as insulting. Instead, approach it from the job attire angle. Suggest she could make a better impression if she "dressed for success," and volunteer to help her pick out some things.

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> **ANTIBIOTIC ARYSHIRE**

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DAIRY TIME WORD SEARCH

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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

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elastic

BOVINE BREED BULL **BUTTER** CALF CASEIN CHEESE CREAM CUD **CURDS** DAIRY DIGEST FARM **FIBER FORAGE GUERNSEY** HAY **HEIFER** H00F HORMONES **JERSEY** LACTATION LIVESTOCK MILK **MILKING** NUTRIENTS PARLOR ROAMING RUMINANT SILAGE TAGGED **UDDER** WHEY

A B C D E F G H i J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to orthodontic health.

(Hint: 10 = e)

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23 15 22 10 7

Clue: Filament C. 10 5 3 7 9 15 12

Clue: Stretchy

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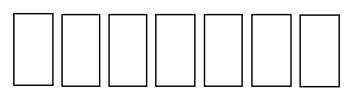
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Clue: Align

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to sun safety.

HLESRET



Answer: Shelter

Guess Who?

YOGURT

I am a comedic actress born on September 16, 1971 in Massachusetts. I was a member of the oldest collegiate improv comedy troupe and studied improv at Second City. I have worked on "Saturday Night Live" and have TV and film credits to my name.

ләизмек: үшү Боеріек

Champions "Opening Night" Champions "Deal or No Deal" (N)

Undercover Boss: Celebrity Edition

Bethany Mota goes under cover. (N)

Father Brown An old foe is released

My Last Days Marinda Davis; Anthony Carbajal. (N) (CC)

Foyle's War "Enemy Fire" (Part 1 of 2)

CSI: Crime Scene Investigation A

medevac helicopter is hijacked o

Hour of Salvation K. Copeland

Quantico "Spy Games" Alex and McQuigg protect a prince. (N) €

Tanked "Mel's Drive In Tank" (CC)

Robert Ri'chard. A high-school basketball coach pushes his team to excel.

marketplace • The Investigators | the fifth estate • (CC)

* Joe Dirt (2001, Comedy) David Spade, Dennis Miller, Brittany Daniel. A mullet-

★ Coyote Ugly (2000, Romance-Comedy) Piper Perabo, Adam Garcia, Maria Bello. A struggling songwriter cuts loose in a rowdy New York bar. (CC)

SportsCenter With Scott Van Pelt (N) | SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)

Killing Mommy (2016, Suspense) Yvonne Zima, Claire Rankin. (CC)

*** Men in Black (1997, Action) Tommy Lee Jones, Will Smith. (CC)

90 Day Fiancé: Happily Ever After? David and Annie struggle. O

** Four Brothers (2005, Crime Drama) Mark Wahlberg, Tyrese Gibson. • (CC)

Knight Squad (N) Full House (CC)

** Old School (2003, Comedy) Luke Wilson, Will Ferrell, Vince Vaughn. Three men relive their wild past by starting a fraternity. (CC) (DVS)

* ★ Bruce Almighty (2003, Comedy) Jim Carrey, Morgan Freeman. • (CC

Kids

1:30

College Softball Oregon vs Kentucky. Super Regional, Game 2. (N) (CC)

The Sixties Exploring the controversial events. (CC)

headed janitor relates his personal tale of woe. (CC)

Diners, Drive

Dream Home

Mecum Top 10

Champions "Opening Night" Champions "Deal or No Deal" (N)

from prison. (CC)

Phenoms (N) n

El rico y Lázaro (N)

Phenoms (N) o

113" (N) • (CC)

** Smokey and the Bandit II (1980, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Jackie Gleason, Sally Field. (CC)

Diners, Drive

Dream Home

MLB Baseball Minnesota Twins at Seattle Mariners. From Safeco Field in Seattle. (N) (Live)

King of the Hill

Imp. Jokers

10 AM

cue

House

Age Spots

Ready Jet Go!

food!

Prog.

Scaly

Outer

Space

Tiny House Nation Zombie House Flipping (CC)

Bissell Caught Undercover

America's News Headquarters (N)

The Hunchback of Notre Dame o

*** Spider-Man (2002, Action) Tobey Maguire, Willem Dafoe, Kirsten Dunst. • (CC)

Golf

Tai

Ninja Warrior

Property Bro

WWII in HD O

MSNBC Live

Teen Mom 2 O

Airfryer Oven

LifeL

Holloway

Mon

Teen

Try Total Chicago P.D. O

Mysteries at

Jokes Jokes

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PGA Golf

WWII in HD 🐽

Paid Paid

MSNBC Live

Jersey Shore

Holloway

Yard

Say

Goliath Ishine

Say

Teen

62 Cheater Che

** Happy Feet Two (2011) • (CC) Spong Spong

★ The Boy Next Door (2015) Jennifer Lopez. Premiere. (CC)

Mysteries at

Is Fluid" ↔

Jokes Jokes

Say

Sewing

9:30

Travele

Dr. Chris

Nature

Heroes

Fit 2 Stitch

Kakuma

Wonder

Ocean Treks

Tai Cheng

Big

Feet St. World

Insane Pools

Payne Payne

Our Vancouver

CNN Newsroom

Gravity Duck

Dirty Jobs (CC)

Botched Fixing a

SportsCenter (N)

collapsed nose

(Live) (CC) College Lacrosse

Sun, Sand & Romance (2017) Tricia Helfer, Paul Campbell. (CC)

'70s

Show

All News Updated hourly.

'70s Show

Cat

Cham

American Greed (CC)

All News Updated hourly.

DuckTales (N) • Star Wars

BattleBots Hypershock and Biteforce face off. (N) ♠ (CC)

Fox News at Night with Shannon

Ancient Aliens (CC) (DVS)

Cold Justice "Covet" (CC)

The 11th Hour With Brian Williams

Praise Preaching by Greg Laurie.

Josh Gates' Destination Truth (CC)

Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Decaying Morality" ♠ (CC) (DVS)

Movies

Wildlife Docs

Home.

Pain

Wild

Kratts

Quilting Arts 0

Paid

Prog. Jimmy Swaggart (CC)

Sea Res- Wildlife Docs

Mickey Manny

Insane Pools

Cities Held

Hot 20 Countdown In beautiful Napa Valley, Calif. (N)

CNN Newsroom

That '70s Show

Bunk'd Bunk'd

Botched (CC)

Payne Payne

Gospel Re

Nature

Knows

Imp. Jokers

Sports

2018 Senior PGA Championship Third Round. (N) (S Live)

Spaces Homes/

2018 Reebok

Age Reversed

With Miranda

Paid

Prog.

Prostate |Green

Love of Quilt in Quilting a Day

Vacation Wild Amer.

Tea

UEFA Champions League Socce vs Liverpool FC. Final. (N) (S Live)

Living Waters

Pro Pro

Insane Pools

Nature/ Things

CNN Newsroom

CNN Newsroom

Botched (CC)

Journal Editorial

The Kitchen

SIX (CC) (DVS)

MSNBC Live

Jersey Shore

Holloway

Holt

Deli

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College Baseball

Say

Deli

Chicago P.D. (CC) (DVS)

Dirty Teacher (2013) (CC) NWSL Soccer: Pride at Red Stars

'70s Show

Zombies (2018) • (CC)

Undercover

Show

** The Dilemma (2011, Comedy) Vince Vaughn, Kevin James. (CC) * What Happens in Vegas (2008) Cameron Diaz, Rob Corddry. (CC)

Gospel Osteen Jimmy

Paid

Prog.

Cheng

Fresh

UEFA

Rock-Park

UEFA

Pro

**** Patton (1970, Biography) George C. Scott, Karl Malden, Michael Bates. Gen. George S. Patton fights World War II. (CC)

2018 Senior PGA Championship Third Round. (N) (S Live)

Zombie House

Flipping (CC)

Insane Pools

Doc Zone (CC)

CNN Newsroom

CNN Newsroom

Bunk'd Bunk'd

Dirty Jobs "Big Animal Vet" O

Botched (CC)

News HQ

The Kitchen (N)

SIX "Pilot" 0

MSNBC Live

Jersey Shore

Holloway

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Teen Titans Go! Teen Titans Go!

Chicago P.D. "Life | Chicago P.D. \(\Omega\) (CC) (DVS)

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Jokes Jokes

'70s Show

Update College Lacrosse

*** Hercules (1997) • (CC)

Golf

Undercover

'70s Show

College Softball NCAA Tournament --Oklahoma vs Arkansas. (N) (CC)

Autumn Dreams (2015, Romance) Jill Wagner, Colin Egglesfield. (CC)

Flipping Virgins Flipping Virgins

Ninja Warrior

Paid

Pro

Quilting

Dateline "Without a Trace" (CC)

7:30

Jeopardy! (N) 🐽

Evening (N) (CC)

Access (N) (CC

In Principle (N)

Family Feud O

The Big Bang Theory ♠ (CC)

Jewish Jesus

(CC)

Wheel of Fortune

Inside Edition (N)

Family Feud O

** National Lampoon's Vacation (1983) Chevy Chase. A vacationing family detours into screwball side trips.

* Friday After Next (2002, Comedy) Ice Cube, Mike Epps, John Witherspoon. Two cousins land jobs as security guards at a shopping mall. (CC)

Laughs: Gags

Diners, Drive

Dream Home

Ridiculousness

The Thundermans (N) α (CC)

Track & Field

Bob's Burgers

♠ (CC)

Imp. Jokers

Jack Hanna

News

Health

Inspec

Curious

George

This Old

It's Sew

Flipping

Generation

Easy

Scaly

Jack

Hanna

Good

Journey

Calimero

H.

★★★ Puss in Boots (2011, Children's) Voices of Antonio Banderas, Salma Hayek. • (CC)

American Greed "Pain Killer Profits

The Office ♠ (CC) The Office "Broke ♠ (CC)

E! News Singer Shawn Mendes. (N)

UCLA vs Arizona. (N) (Live) (CC)

The Ingraham Angle (N) (CC)

CNN Special Report (N) (CC)

CNN Special Report (N) (CC)

Northwest Now O

Entertainment To-night (N) (CC)

WNBA Basketball Chicago Sky at Seattle Storm. From KeyArena in Seattle. (N)

7 PM

Wheel of Fortune

Inside Edition (N)

Washington Week

KIRO 7 News 7:00PM (N) (CC)

Family Feud O

Rick Steves' Eu-

rope (CC)

The Big Bang Theory **∩** (CC)

Hope Connect.

Jeopardy! (N) O

Tonight With Cas-

Family Feud O

Tanked (CC)

Rick/Mercer

sidy

Noticias Univisión Noticiero Univis'n La Rosa de Guadalupe (N) (SS)

Live PD "Live PD -- 08.05.17" Riding along with law enforcement. • (CC)

*** Ocean's Eleven (2001, Comedy-Drama) George Clooney, Matt Damon Andy Garcia. A suave ex-con assembles a team to rob a casino vault. (CC)

41 Jessie ↔ (CC) ★★★ The Lion King (1994) Voices of Matthew Broderick

53 ★★★ 22 Jump Street (2014, Comedy) Jonah Hill, Channing Tatum, Peter Stormare. Officers Jenko and Schmidt go under cover at a college. ♠ (CC)

51 Killer Assistant (2016, Suspense) Arianne Zucker, Brando Eaton. (CC)

70 Golf Central (N) PGA Tour Golf Fort Worth Invitational, Second Round. (CC)

My Secret Valentine (2018, Comedy) Lacey Chabert, Andrew Walker. A young woman takes advice from chalkboard notes. (CC)

American Ninja Warrior (Part 5 of 6)

*** Creed (2015, Drama) Michael B. Jordan, Sylvester Stallone, Tessa son. 6 (CC)

59 ★★★ Captain America: The First Avenger (2011) Chris Evans. (CC) (DVS)

NCIS: New Orleans "My City" Pride has NCIS: New Orleans The team must suspicions about a mole. (CC) NCIS: New Orleans The team must retrieve a stolen missile. α (CC)

BattleBots Combatants put it all on the line. O (CC) BattleBots Yeti and Witch Doctor face off. O (CC)

(CC) NBA Basketball Boston Celtics at Cleveland Cavaliers. Eastern Conference final, Game 6. (N) (Live) (CC)

Diners, Drive

Dream Home

The Last Word

Thundermans

Perry Stone

Imp. Jokers

KOMO 4 News Saturday 8:00am

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Voyager Wild-Vet

Planeta U (SS)

Flipping Vegas

Treehouse Mstr

Payne Payne

CMT Music (CC)

CNN Newsroom

CNN Newsroom

Chasin' MLF All the Sun Angles

SportsCenter (N)

Botched "Man

Boobs" (CC)

(Live) (CC)

How I Met

Property Bro

WWII in HD o

Teen Mom 2 o

Spong Spong

Try Total Paid Gym Prog

Veggie Hop

Law & Order "Showtime"

Mysteries at

Teen Titans Go!

Hack

Prog.

Paid

Holloway

Paid

Zone

** Disturbia (2007) Shia LaBeouf. A troubled youth suspects his neighbor is a serial killer.

Lottery Changed | Lottery Changed | Say

Hack

Prog.

fleman

Pablo

Paid

'70s Show

Duck

*** Enchanted (2007, Children's) Amy Adams, Patrick Dempsey. (CC)

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fleman

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KATU News This Morning Saturday (N) (S Live) (CC)

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Whis

Paid

Prog.

Knit-Crochet

Bob's Burgers

'Midday Run" 🐽

Ridiculousness

Ancient Aliens (CC)

Snapped "Sonia Mitchell" (CC)

Lost in Transition (N) (CC)

Teen Titans Go! Teen Titans Go

Josh Gates' Destination Truth (CC)

Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Amaro's estranged father is arrested

*** Coach Carter (2005, Drama) Samuel

Donnie Swaggart (CC)

CSI: Crime Scene Investigation The

former Mayor of Las Vegas is shot.

(Live)

(N) ♠ (CC) KING 5 News at 7

FRIDAY EVENING

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FΧ GOLI 6 PM

Extra (N) (CC)

KIRO 7 News 6:00PM (N) (CC)

Friends (CC)

Modern Family "Alone Time" ↔

Marcus and Joni

KGW News at 6 (N)

43 Tanked (CC)

61 Last-Standing

46 American Greed (CC)

Hannity (N) (CC)

Diners, Drive

Dream Home

63 63 Ridiculousness

40 Thundermans

50 50 Snapped "Kimberly Ross" (CC)

31 31 Mariners Access Mariners Pre.

20 20 Hal Lindsey (CC) End of the Age

42 42 Ninjago: Masters Teen Titans Go!

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KOMO 4 News Saturday 6:00am

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26 KGW News at Sunrise (N)

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Good Day Oregon Saturday (N)

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43 Treehouse Masters (CC)

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56 Showd.- Faith

61 61 CMT Music (CC)

45 45 Smerconish (N)

41 41 Roads Puppy

8 Captain Phillips: Somali

(Live) (CC)

48 FOX & Friends

35 Paid Paid

33 F1 Racing

53 53 Try Total Paid Prog.

Botched "Double D-isaster" (CC)

SportsCenter (N)

Paid

19 Love on a Limb (2016) Ashley Williams, Trevor Donovan. (CC)

Sexy

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Age

Gold

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57 57 Paid Prog.

31 31 Paid

20 20 RocK

59 LifeL

47 MSNBC Live

50 50 Snapped (CC)

63 Teen Mom 2 o

36 Ghost Adventures (CC)

49 49 Imp. Jokers

SATURDAY DAYTIME

55 Family Guy "Take My Wife" Family Guy "Fight ing Irish"

38 90 Day Fiancé: Happily Ever After?

Law & Order: Special Victims Unit A detective says she was raped. O

34 | 34 | Ninja Warrior

37 Ancient Aliens "Alien Power Plants"

47 Richard Engel On Assignment (N)

39 | **39** | ★ The Smurfs

56 56 Cool Runnings

PBS NewsHour (N) (CC)

6:30

6:30 (N) (CC)

Celebrity Page

Friends Chandler

Modern Family (CC) (DVS)

shops for a ring.

CBS Evening News

KOMO 4 News 6:00pm (N) (Live) (CC)

NBC Nightly News KING 5 News at

The People's Court "Music Producer Mayhem." • (CC)

Finding Your Roots "War Stories"

tricia Arquette, Julianne Moore. 0

The Message of the Cross (CC)

CSI: Crime Scene Investigation A

grisly discovery in an art exhibit. 0

KATU News at 6 (N) (S Live) (CC)

6 O'Clock News Timbers in 30

29 CBC Vancouver News (N) (CC)

44 Anderson Cooper 360 (N) (CC)

The Office Dwight and Andy plan a hunting trip. • (CC)

★ Bride Wars (2009, Comedy) Kate Hudson, Anne Hathaway. (CC)

College Softball NCAA Tournament --

Diners, Drive

Dream Home

Ridiculousness

Thundermans

Imp. Jokers

62 62 ★★★ The Goonies (1985, Children's) Sean Astin, Josh Brolin. • (CC)

Good Morning America (N) O

Rescue Dog

Morning (N) (CC) Dinosaur Bob the Daniel

Builder Tiger

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Flipping Vegas "Dog House" ∩

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CMT Music (CC)

CNN Newsroom

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SportsCenter (N)

How I How I Met Met

70 70 European PGA Tour Golf BMW Championship, Third Round.

Property Bro

WWII in HD 🐽

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Snapped (CC)

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Teen Mom 2 O

Premiership Rugby: Final

Age

Paid

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(Live) (CC)

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Payne

Paid

Scrubs (CC)

Guyz

Pro

fleman

Payne

Paid

Scrubs (CC)

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Storied SEC Storied (CC)

Cavuto Live (N) (Live) (CC)

Guy's Brunch Giada

** Chicken Little (2005) (CC)

Paid Traeger Paid Hair

KING 5 Weekend Morning News (N) (CC)

45 45 Anderson Cooper 360 (N) (CC)

Last-Standing

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KING 5 News

The Big Bang Theory ♠ (CC)

Seinfeld "The Little

Blue Bloods "Brushed Off" A basketb

Death in Paradise Jack investigates a

CSI: Crime Scene Investigation The

CSIs find an extra brain at a crash.

Tanked "The Amazing Piano Tank

Martin (CC) Martin (CC)

Jeff Dunham: Unhinged in Hollywood

The National (N) • (CC)

American Greed (CC)

The Sixties "1968" (CC)

The Sixties "1968" (CC)

SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)

First Take (CC)

Hannity (CC)

Diners, Drive

2018 Senior PGA Championship Second Round. (CC)

House Hunters

The Last Word

Engine Power

Friends (CC)

Mariners Post.

Futurama (CC)

Case Jerusalem

Imp. Jokers

(CC) (DVS)

Modern Family **○**

Lost in Transition (CC)

Josh Gates' Destination Truth (CC)

2 PM | 2:30 | 3 PM |

Flipping Paid

Ken Burns: America's Storyteller

MLS Soccer Real Salt Lake at Seattle Sounders FC. (N) (Live)

American Sampler (CC)

Prog.

Old House

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World of X Games (N)

** Windtalkers (2002) Nicolas Cage. A Marine protects a Navajo code transmitter in World War II. (CC)

** Footloose (2011) Kenny Wormald. (CC) | ** Soul Surfer (2011) AnnaSophia Robb.

Undercover

All News

Duck

CNN Newsroom

Expedition Un-known (CC)

** Sex and the City 2 (2010) Sarah Jessica Parker. Carrie Bradshaw and the gals visit Abu Dhabi. (CC)

College Softball

*** The Parent Trap (1998) Lindsay Lohan. Reunited twin da Schull, Peter Porte. (CC)

SIX "Man Down"

MSNBC Live (N)

Graham Stage

Food Paradise

Jokers Jokers

NCIS "Call of Si-

Say

Drop the Friends (CC) Friends (CC)

Say

★ Billy Madison (1995) • (CC)

Fixer Upper

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Just for

Laughs

Good Feet St.

News

Undercover

Smerconish

Expedition Un-

known 🐧 (CC)

Fixer Upper

SIX "Collatera

Motorcycle Race

Major League Rugby

Friends

(CC)

** Tyler Perry's Why Did I Get Married Too? (2010) Tyler Perry. (CC) (DVS)

Gum

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Down" ↔

★★★ The Goonies (1985) Sean Astin. • (CC)

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*** Shaun of the Dead (2004)

Memories

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All News

★ Joe Dirt (2001, Comedy) David Spade, Dennis Miller. (CC)

College Softball NCAA Tournament -Texas A&M vs Florida. (N) (CC)

America's News Headquarters (N)

Masters Dallas Beat Beat

** Three for the Road (1987) Charlie

Flip Wars "Too Big Make Me Move (N) Live PD "Live PD -- 10.07.17" Riding along with law enforce- Live PD "Live PD ment. O (CC) ment. O (CC)

Sheen, Kerri Green, Alan Ruck

Message-Cross

Jewish Truths

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World of X Games (N)

The Tesla Files "Secret Weapons

Cold Justice "Cabin in the Woods"

** The Wedding Ringer (2015, Comedy) Kevin Hart, Josh Gad, Affion Crockett. Premiere. A groom

DuckTales (CC)

Diners, Drive

The Middle

Hunters Int'l

Thanksgiving VI"

MTV Special (CC)

Friends (CC)

Futurama (CC)

Aniston, Jason Sudeikis, Will Poulter. A dealer goes to ELEAGUE Street Fighter Invitational DVS)

 $\star\star\star$ The Other Guys (2010, Comedy) Will Ferrell. Premiere. Two desk-bound detectives get a chance to work on a real case. (CC) (DVS)

American Dad • Bob's Burgers • Family Guy (CC) Family Guy (CC)

Louie Giglio

Imp. Jokers

(CC) (DVS)

Modern Family O

Voyager | Wild-Vet

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** 27 Dresses (2008, Romance-Comedy) Katherine Heigl, James Marsden. (CC)

★ Coyote Ugly (2000, Romance-Comedy) Piper Perabo, Adam Garcia, Maria Bello. A struggling songwriter cuts loose in a rowdy New York bar. (CC)

Killing Daddy (2014, Suspense) Elizabeth Gillies, Cynthia Stevenson. (CC)

KING 5 News at 11 Tonight Show-J. (N) (CC) Fallon

Dr. Perlmutter's Whole Life Plan Ho

Family Guy "Tiegs for Two" Family Guy "Deep Throats"

My Mother and Other Strangers on

CSI: Crime Scene Investigation The

Joni: Table Talk The Green Room

team uncovers a plot for revenge. 0

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Fear the Walking Dead "Just in Case" Madison trusts Naomi. (CC)

Tanked "The Fast and the Fishiest

CBC Van News Exhibitionists

olds, Jackie Gleason, Sally Field. (CC)

The Sixties World War III. (CC)

The Sixties World War III. (CC)

Jeff Dunham performs. (CC) Raven's Home o Bunk'd o (CC)

SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)

The Ingraham Angle (CC)

The 700 Club (CC)

The Golden Girls

House Hunters

Xtreme Off Road Motocross Highlight Series (N)

MLB Baseball Minnesota Twins at Seattle Mariners

Friends (CC)

Futurama (CC)

Travel the Road

Imp. Jokers

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KOMO 4 News Saturday 4:00pm

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Sports Stars

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Cook's

Surrendered: The Story

Home-owner

New York Yankees. (N) (CC)

Tanked (CC)

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Undercover

The Axe Files

The Axe Files

Expedition Un-known (CC)

College Softball

Fox Report (N) Beat Beat

Fixer Upper

In Touch

Craig

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Friends Friends

Trading Spaces

Food Paradise

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NCIS "Engaged,

SIX (CC) (DVS)

Bad Twin (2016) (CC) Unwanted Guest (2016)

MTV Special (CC)

★★★ Despicable Me (2010) • (CC)

Golf Central (N) PGA Golf

All In With Chris The Beat With

The Case of: Caylee Anthony (CC) The Case of: Caylee Anthony (CC)

Grant's Traveler KGW News at

MLB Baseball Los Angeles Angels at

** Midway (1976, War) Charlton Heston, Henry Fonda. (CC)

** Tommy Boy (1995, Comedy) Chris Farley, David Spade. (CC)

** Sex and the City 2 (2010) Sarah Jessica Parker, Kim Cattrall. (CC)

College Softball NCAA Tournament Arizona vs UCLA. (N) (Live) (CC)

Kids

News

Bissell

Pet Vet

Sound-

Queens

FWC Music

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Say Yes to the Dress (CC)

Josh Gates' Destination Truth (CC)

Cold Justice (CC)

Diners, Drive

Jeff Dunham: All Over the Map Comic

Bering Sea Gold "Closing the Gap" Ken pushes the Myrtle to the limit.

Trust "White Car in a Snowstorm" Gail travels to London. ♠ (CC)

Ancient Aliens "The Next Humans"

The 11th Hour With Brian Williams

istic lifestyle program. • (CC)

Late Show-Colber

Two and a Half

The Simpsons (CC)

Jimmy Kimmel Live • (CC)

Tonight Show-J. Fallon

Martin (CC)

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Diners, Drive

The Golden Girls "Mother Load"

Hunters Int'l

Friends (CC)

Futurama (CC)

Treasures (CC)

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(CC) (DVS)

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The American Epic Sessions (2016)

Queens | Molly

Country Kitchen

MLB Baseball Los Angeles Angels at New York Yankees. (N) (CC)

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Person of Interest • (CC)

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*** Wedding Crashers (2005)

Away From Her

** Footloose

CNN Newsroom

CNN Newsroom

Expedition Un-

known 🐽 (CC)

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Beat Beat

(2015) n (CC)

Fixer Upper

SIX (CC) (DVS

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len in Black (1997)

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Royally Ever After (2018) (CC)

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Great Performances "The Opera House" Metropolitan Opera House in New York.

KING 5 News

Dateline NBC (CC)

Q13 News at 9 (N) (CC)

of witchcraft. (CC)

Crossfire Service (CC)

Dateline NBC (CC)

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Hawaii Five-0 McGarrett and Danny recruit Tani Rey. ♠ (CC)

Life Sentence "The Way We Work" Aiden starts looking for a job. (N) €

New Tricks "Wicca Work" Practitioners

CSI: Crime Scene Investigation A mur

Shark Tank An automatic dog potty; a tipping app. ♠ (CC) (DVS)

*** Ocean's Twelve (2004, Comedy-Drama) George Clooney, Brad Pitt, Matt Damon. Indebted criminals plan an elaborate heist in Europe. (CC)

Tanked "The Fast and the Fishiest"

American Greed "The Cash King"

All News Updated hourly

Tucker Carlson Tonight (CC)

** Pitch Perfect 2 (2015, Musical Comedy) Anna Kendrick, Rebel Wilson, Hailee Steinfeld. The Barden Bellas compete the world championships. • (CC)

Ancient Aliens "The Desert Codes"

All In With Chris Hayes (CC)

Cold Justice "Dying Declaration"

els. (N Same-day Tape) • (CC)

Josh Gates' Destination Truth (CC)

Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Intimidation Game" ∩ (CC) (DVS)

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Retire Safe & Secure With Ed Slott

Flipping Person of Interest Sound-"Skip" (CC) ers FC

Protecting savings for retirement

Colonial Country Club in Fort Worth, Texas. (N)

James Brown

Ciscoe

PGA Tour Golf Fort Worth Invitational, Third Round. From

Soccer Real Madrid

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Track & Field

Undercover

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Jersey Shore

SpongeBob

Holloway

Motorcycle Race Indy 500 Parade (N)

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You See Me (2013, Comedy-Drama) senberg, Mark Ruffalo. (CC) (DVS)

** Paul (2011) Simon Pegg.

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Ancient Turning Point O

** Why Did I Get Married? (2007) Tyler Perry, Janet Jackson, Jill Scott. (CC) (DVS)

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MSNBC Live (N)

Dirty Jobs (CC) Dirty Jobs "Well Digger" (CC)

College Softball NCAA Tournament --Georgia vs Tennessee. (N) (CC)

Flipping Virgins Fixer Upper

CNN Newsroom

CNN Newsroom

'70s Show

Update

*** Puss in Boots (2011) (CC)

*** The Amazing Spider-Man (2012, Action) Andrew Garfield, Emma Stone, Rhys Ifans. • (CC) *** Pacific Rim (2013) Charlie Hunnam. Humans pilot giant robots to fight monstrous creatures. • (CC)

Duck

Donnie Swaggart (CC)

Bles

Super-food

Track and Field Prefontaine Classic.

Law & Order: SVU | Law & Order:

Track and Field Prefontaine Classic. (N) (S Live)

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** We're the Millers (2013, Comedy) Jennifer Anist Mexico with a fake family to score drugs. (CC) (DVS)

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UEFA Champions League Soccer Real Madrid vs Liverpool FC. Final. (N) (S Live)

Diners, Drive

Royal Hearts (2018, Comedy) Cindy Busby, James Brolin, Andrew Cooper. Hank The Middle "The learns that he's the heir of the late King of Merania. (CC)

Mecum Top 10

Dream Home

Live PD: Rewind "Live PD: Rewind No. Live PD "Live PD -- 11.03.17" Riding along with law enforcement. (N Same-day Tape) 🙃 (CC)

★★★ The Lion King (1994) Voices of Matthew Broderick.

Diners, Drive

Dream Home

Mecum Top 10

Full House (CC)

Bering Sea Gold "Closing the Gap" Ken Deadliest Catch: Decked Jake makes pushes the Myrtle to the limit. Deadliest Catch: Decked Jake makes a devil's bargain. (N) ♠ (CC)

*** Despicable Me (2010) Voices of Steve Carell, Jason Segel. • (CC)

pson. Rocky Balboa mentors Apollo Creed's Bellator MMA Live Rafael Carvalho faces Gegard Mousasi, Michael "Venom" Page takes on Dave "The Caveman" Rick

der near a traveling sideshow. O

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10 O'Clock News (N)

20/20 (CC)

must hire a best man for his upcoming nuptials. (CC)

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Q13 NEWS AT 10 (N) (CC)

player is found dead. •

Life 8 • The Chronicle, Centralia/Chehalis, Wash., Thursday, May 24, 2018 LIFE Movies Sports Bets SATURDAY EVENING May 26, 2018 7:30 11 PM 11:30 6 PM 7 PM 8 PM 9 PM 10 PM Ring of Honor Wrestling (CC) KOMO 4 News KOMO 4 News Saturday 6:00pm (N) Wheel of Fortune Jeopardy! • (CC) American Idol "Grand Finale" 20/20 n (CC) The new winner is crowned. (CC) 4 4 (Live) (CC) 11:00pm Journey With Dylan Dreyer o Journey With Dylan Dreyer (N) Evening Ever-*** Love's Kitchen (2011, Romance-Comedy) Claire Forlani, Dougray Scott Michelle Ryan. A widowed chef finds romance with a food critic. Saturday Night Live • (CC) NBC Nightly News KING 5 News at KING 5 News at 11 Evening Ever-5 NBC 6:30 (N) (CC) American Ninja Warrior (CC) News IND MyDestination.TV Great Escapes MyPillow Topper Regrow Hair American Ninja Warrior (CC) Sheriffs Imp. Jokers 6 6 Sheriffs Scandal "Rasputin CBS Weekend News (N) (CC) KIRO 7 News at 6:30PM (N) (CC) Ransom Eric loses a hostage during negotiation. (N) ∩ (CC) 48 Hours (CC) KIRO 7 News at 11PM (N) (CC) Entertainment Tonight (N) (CC) 48 Hours (CC) CBS 7 7 BBC Newsnight Antiques Roadshow "Newport" Fa-The Coroner "Crash" A teenage girl is Silent Witness "Undertone: Part 2" o Happy Valley Catherine comes face to face with Tommy. α (CC) Memory Rescue With Daniel Amen, MD ∩ (CC) PBS NewsHour 9 PBS Weekend (N) o ergé jade snuff bottle. (CC) eft to die. (CC) (Part 2 of 2) (CC) Bones "Finder" A security guard's remains are found. ♠ (CC) The Goldbergs Modern Family Modern Family "Hit Modern Family The Goldbergs Modern Family Q13 News at 9 (N) Washington's Most Wanted (N) The X-Files "Monday" Day ends tragi-MNT 10 10 and Run" 0 "Go Bullfrogs! (CC) (CC) Treehouse" 🔿 "After the Fire cally. 🐽 (CC) Major Crimes "Flight Risk" The squad searches for a missing family. Family Feud (CC) **Rizzoli & Isles** Jane tries to keep her fear in check. α (CC) Family Feud O 2 Broke Girls () 2 Broke Girls n CSI: Miami "Law & Disorder" Horation Band in Seattle CW Antiques Roadshow Diamond pin; Keeping Up Ap-Keeping Up Ap As Time Goes By As Time Goes By Waiting for God Fawlty Towers Still Open All Chef! "Paris or Doctor Who Doctor Who "The **PBS** 12 12 Rohmer doll; Tiffany vases. (CC) pearances (CC) pearances (CC) (CC) The Stalker The Thief" (CC) Hours (CC) Jamaica? Mutants' Mutants" MLB Baseball Los Angeles Angels at New York Yankees. (N) (S Live) (CC) The Big Bang Theory **∩** (CC) The Big Bang Theory ♠ (CC) The Big Bang Theory ↔ (CC Two and a Half Men (CC) Two and a Half Men ↔ (CC) The Big Bang Theory • (CC) Q13 NEWS AT 10 (N) (CC) Washington's Most Wanted Showtime at the Apollo "Finale" The best artists perform one more time. **FOX** 13 13 IND Frances and Friends (CC) Family Worship Center Service (CC 14 14 Crossfire Service (CC) Jimmy Swaggart (CC) Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Law & Order: Special Victims Unit A Law & Order: Special Victims Unit 15 ION family is torn by sexual abuse. (CC) "Fat" (CC) Prescription medications. • (CC) Benson combats terrorist activities 'Clock"

(CC) "Recall"

(CC) 18 Sekulow In Touch With Dr. Charles Stanley The Green Room Karen Wheaton's Saving the World | Way Of Master IND Kenneth W. Manna Fest Love Israel Jentezen Healing Soul Paid Program KATU News at 11 Ring of Honor (N) (S Live) (CC) Wrestling (CC) 20/20 (CC) KATU News at 6 Jeopardy! • (CC) Wheel of Fortune ABC 22 **Taken** "Imperium" Bryan must catch a dangerous smuggler. (N) **∩** (CC) Dateline NBC (CC) Saturday Night Live (CC) NBC Nightly News Inside Edition Grant's Getaways | Health & Happi KGW News at NBC 26 - Holt Weekend (N) 0 ness With Mayo 11 (N) Como Dice el Dicho (N) (SS) Noticiero Univi 30 UNI María de Todos Noticiero Univi La Rosa de Guadalupe (SS) María de Todos MLB Baseball Los Angeles Angels at New York Yankees. (N) (S Live) (CC) ** Just Friends (2005, Romance-Comedy) Ryan Reynolds, Amy Smart, Anna Faris. A music executive tries to woo his high-school crush. 10 O'Clock News (N) Showtime at the Apollo "Finale" The best artists perform one more time. Graham Bensinger The James Brown **FOX** 27 Live PD: Rewind "Live PD: Rewind No. Live PD "Live PD -- 11.17.17" Riding along with law enforcement. (N Same-day Tape) 6 (CC) Live PD "Live PD -- 12.01.17" Riding along with law enforcement. (CC) A&E 52 52 *** The Green Berets (1968, War) John Wayne, David Janssen, Jim Hutton. A cynical anti-war newsman is assigned to a career soldier. (CC) *** Fury (2014, War) Brad Pitt, Shia LaBeouf, Logan Lerman. A sergeant takes his men on a mission behind enemy lines. (CC) ★★ Midway (1976, War) Charlton Heston, Henry Fonda. (CC) AMC 67 67 APL 43 43 Bondi Vet (N) O Bondi Vet (N) O Dr. Jeff: Rocky Mountain Vet (CC) BET 56 56 ** Tyler Perry's Good Deeds (2012, Drama) Tyler Perry, Thandie Newton. (CC) * A Madea Christmas (2013) Tyler Perry. Madea dishes out her own brand of Christmas spirit. Martin (CC) Martin (CC) *** Wedding Crashers (2005, Comedy) Owen Wilson, Vince Vaughn, Christopher Walken. Partygo
| *** Wedding Crashers (2008, Romance-Comedy) Katherine Heigl, James Marsden, Malin Akerman. (CC) *** Wedding Crashers (2005, Comedy) Owen Wilson, Vince Vaughn. Partygoers spend a wild weekend with a politician's family. (CC) **BRAVO** 66 66 ers spend a wild weekend with a politician's family. (CC) **CBUT** 29 *** Away From Her (2006) • (CC) Just for Laughs • (CC) Comedy Laughs: Gags CBC Winnipeg Comedy Festival O **CBC Van News** Murdoch Mysteries "Election Day Comedy ** P.S. I Love You (2007, Romance) Hilary Swank, Gerard Butler. (CC) CMT

 ★★ Soul Surfer (2011, Drama) AnnaSophia Robb, Helen Hunt, Dennis Quaid. (CC)

 Products" (CC)
 The Profit "Amazing Grapes" (CC)
 The Profit (CC)

 61 ★★ Footloose (2011, Drama) Kenny Wormald. (CC) 46 Undercover Boss "True Value" (CC) | The Profit "Ashtae Products" (CC) The Profit "Swim by Chuck Handy" Paid Program Superfood American Dynasties: The Kennedys 44 American Dynasties: The Kennedys CNN 45 45 American Dynasties: The Kennedys American Dynasties: The Kennedys All News Updated hourly. American Dynasties: The Kennedys All News Updated hourly. American Dynasties: The Kennedys CNNI 60 ** Tommy Boy (1995) (CC) ** Dumb & Dumber (1994, Comedy) Jim Carrey, Jeff Daniels, Lauren Holly. Two witless wonders take a cash-laden briefcase to Aspen. (CC) ** Tommy Boy (1995, Comedy) Chris Farl heir tries to save his father's business. (CC) Farley, David Spade, Brian Dennehy. An *** Dumb & Dumber (1994) Jim Car-COM rey, Jeff Daniels. (CC) 41 Bunk'd (CC) DuckTales (CC) Zombies (2018) Milo Manheim, Meg Donnelly. • (CC) 41 Bunk'd • (CC) Bunk'd • (CC) DuckTales (CC) Stuck/Middle Bunk'd (CC) Bunk'd (CC) Expedition Unknown "Code to Gold" The famed Beale treasure. ♠ (CC) Expedition Unknown An iconic creature of the Ice Age. (CC) **Expedition Unknown** The search for treasure chests. • (CC) Expedition Unknown An unsolved plane hijacking in the U.S. $oldsymbol{\Omega}$ (CC) Expedition Unknown Josh retrieves bone samples. ♠ (CC) **Expedition Unknown** The lost Ark of the Covenant. **••** (CC) DSC 8 ** Sex and the City 2 (2010) Sarah Jessica Parker, Kim Cattrall. (CC) ** Fifty Shades of Grey (2015, Romance) Dakota Johnson, Jamie Dornan, Jennifer Ehle. An inexperienced student begins a daring love affair. (CC) ** Fifty Shades of Grey (2015, Romance) Dakota Johnson, Jamie Dornan, Jennifer Ehle. An inex-Ε! 65 perienced student begins a daring love affair. (CC) College Softball NCAA Tournament --Game 3. (If necessary). (N) (Live) (CC) SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC) | SportsCenter With Scott Van Pelt (N) | SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC) (Live) (CC) Kentucky vs Oregon. Super Regional, SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC) **ESPN** College Softball NCAA Tournament -- Arizona State vs South Carolina. (N) SportsCenter At The Mic (N) (Live) ESPN2 SC Featured NBA Draft Combine 2018 48 Justice With Judge Jeanine (N) The Greg Gutfeld Show (N) (CC) Watters' World (CC) Justice With Judge Jeanine (CC) The Greg Gutfeld Show (CC) Watters' World (CC) **FNC** Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives (CC) Food Truck FOOD Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives (CC) Diners, Drive Diners, Drive Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives (CC) Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives (CC) Diners, Drive 39 39 ★★★★ Toy Story (1995) Voices of Tom Hanks. ♠ (CC) *** Toy Story 2 (1999) Voices of Tom Hanks, Tim Allen. • (CC) FREE Jessica Chastain, Kristen ** Everest (2015, Adventure) Jason Clarke, Josh Brolin, John Hawkes. Climbers fight for survival during a storm on Mount Everest. • (CC) ** * ★★ The Martian (2015, Science Fiction) Matt Damon, Jes Wiig. A stranded astronaut tries to survive on Mars. ♠ (CC) FΧ GOLI 70 PGA Tour Golf Fort Worth Invitational, Third Round. Golf Central (CC) European PGA Tour Golf BMW Championship, Third Round The Golden Girls Royally Ever After (2018) Fiona Gubel- When Sparks Fly (2014, Romance) Meghan Markle, Christopher Jacot. A woman mann, Torrance Coombs. (CC) learns that the man that she loves is engaged. (CC) Dater's Handbook (2016, Romance) Kristoffer Polaha, Meghan Markle, Jonathan Scarfe. With help from book a woman changes her personality. (CC) 19 HALL 19 Fixer Upper Fixer Upper Fixer Upper (CC) Fixer Upper "The Flipper Upper" Fixer Upper (CC) House Hunters Renovation (N) (CC) Mountain Life (N) Mountain Life (N) Forged in Fire: Cutting Deeper "Infantry Weapons" A 1971 Mercury Cougar; the Yatagan. (N) • (CC) HIST 37 37 SIX "End Game" (CC) (DVS) Forged in Fire "The Falcata" (CC) SIX "Mission Debrief" (CC) LIFE **51** ★★ Where the Heart Is (2000) Natalie Portman, Ashley Judd. (CC) *** Pretty Woman (1990) Richard Gere. A corporate raider hires a hooker to act as a business escort. (CC) Biography Actress Julia Roberts Hardball With Chris Matthews (CC) MSNBC 47 47 The 11th Hour With Brian Williams Deadline: White House (CC) The Beat With Ari Melber (CC) Dateline Extra A fatal car crash. **63** ★★ The Longest Yard (2005, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Chris Rock, Burt Reynolds. **••** (CC) ★ Billy Madison (1995, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Darren McGavin. • (CC) *** Hitch (2005) Will Smith, Eva Mendes. (CC) MTV

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College Lacrosse

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First Take (CC)

The 700 Club

WW2 From Space (S) (CC)

Third Reich "The Rise" (CC)

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Jersey Shore

The World Wars "A Rising Threat"

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Today-Kathie

Price Is Right

Wendy Williams

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NCIS "Shooter" A Marine photographer goes missing. (CC) (DVS)

Snapped "Amy Van Wagner" (CC)

The Big Bang Theory **∩**

Imp. Jokers

Sports

Trading Spaces (CC)

Inside the NBA (N) (S Live) (CC)

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Botched (CC)

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Hour of Power (CC)

Mariners Pre.

Seinfeld "The Stakeout" (CC)

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NCIS "Scope" An American couple is attacked in Iraq. ♠ (CC) (DVS)

Full House (CC) Full House (CC)

The Big Bang Theory o

Animal Kingdom "Betrayal" Smurf pits her sons against each other.

Law & Order The murder of an automobile mechanic. O (CC) (DVS)

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*** The 40-Year-Old Virgin 2005 (CC)

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NCIS "Homefront" A 14-year-old stops a home invasion. (CC) (DVS)

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Full House (CC)

*** Hellboy II: The Golden Army (2008, Action) Ron Perlman, Selma Blair, Doug Jones. (CC)

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** Battle: Los Angeles 2011 Aaron Eckhart. | ** Predators 2010 Adrien Brody. (CC)

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NCIS "Honor Thy Father" A fire on a U.S. Navy ship. ♠ (CC) (DVS)

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★★★ Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade (1989, Adventure) Harrison Ford, Sean Connery, Denholm Elliott. Indy's hur for his missing father leads to the Holy Grail. ♠ (CC)





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FRIDAY, MAY 25, 2018



GEMINI (May 21-June 20 Embrace change and make it happen. If you stay in control of what transpires today, you will find the success you are hoping to achieve. Don't settle for less than what you want.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Put more energy into your personal life and appearance and how you treat others. Be imaginative in your approach to finding solutions, and don't scoff at suggestions made by others

Keep your life simple and your dealings with both peers and family toned down. It will be easy for bad situations to escalate if you aren't mindful of the way others feel.

Get involved in community events, networking functions and expeditions that spark your interest. Gathering facts and knowledge will help you excel and gain popularity. Romance is encouraged. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

A disgruntled attitude will not help you get ahead. Think positive thoughts and spin any negative encounter you face into something worthwhile. How vou handle others will determine vour success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Personal improvements will lead to greater happiness and good relations

with the people you care about most. Learn from experience and don't make the same mistake twice. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21 Don't let anyone fully capable of

handling matters him- or herself lean

out on an opportunity. PRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Make a statement. Dress to impress and be ready to make a commitment

someone else get ahead, you will miss

on you. If you waste time helping

that will change your life, status and future. An unexpected opportunity looks promising. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Pour your energy into making home

improvements, hosting an event or embarking on a personal change that will encourage you to save more and spend less. Don't follow the crowd. What you do to help a cause will

be appreciated and will lead to

unexpected opportunities. Make plans to spend time with the people you care about most. Romance is in the stars. Take better care of your health. Avoid

situations that involve being subjected to physical challenges or contagious individuals. Share your feelings and be honest regarding your intentions and motives. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

much more.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22

and emotionally.

are lazy.

encouraged.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Your desire to get things done will cause you to act prematurely. Find out what's involved before you commit to something precarious. Focus on personal improvements instead of trying to change others.

Get physical and get things done. It's

up to you to initiate change if you want

to move forward with your plans. Don't

If you look for a window of opportunity,

you will find exactly what's required

to put your ideas into play. Don't fear

being different or following the road

Erratic behavior on your or someone

unnecessary changes and emotional

outbursts. Keep your head down and

mind to what others have to offer, and

disclose what you have to contribute.

enhance your life mentally, physically

Take it upon yourself to finish what you

start and to live up to what's expected

of you. Complaints and criticism will

Explore what life has to offer. Taking

attending a retreat that will give you

greater insight into personal growth is

Keep your life simple and don't take

will stretch the truth to grab your

attention and persuade you to get

Talks will solve any pending personal

make your position clear. Much can be

accomplished if you offer suggestions

problems. Explore your options and

and are willing to compromise.

at carefully. Go over contracts,

Money matters should be looked

settlements or medical options and

you'll come up with a plan that will

Make personal changes that will

update your image and make you feel

good about the way you look. Plan

something special for yourself and

Problems with older individuals will

on you or cause you to miss out on

Your changing attitude must be

surface. Don't let anyone put pressure

something you are looking forward to.

monitored closely. If you make a rash

decision, you will have regrets and possibly suffer losses. Stick to what

AOUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19

bring positive results.

someone you love.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

you know and do best.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

everything you hear to heart. Someone

a day trip, visiting someone who

has something unique to offer or

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

involved in something risky.

come your way if you procrastinate or

Change will be productive and will

take care of your responsibilities.

Explore and discover. Open your

else's part will put you in a difficult

situation. Avoid arguments,

settle for less when you can have so

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Morton, WA 98356. West of the hospital. Something for everyone.

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Friday & Saturday, May 25 & 26, 8-4. 155 Jem Mar Ln Ethel, WA 98542. Furniture, clothes, movies,

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GARAGE SALES GENERAL

WINLOCK

GARAGE SALE!

Fri, Sat & Sun, May 25, 26 & 27, 9-4 119 Image Way, Winlock, WA 98596. Winolequa Park House behind baseball

field on right. Tools, Sci fi books, shopsmith, roller track, lawn equipment, car parts, brick molds, tires for a Chevy, old dishes, yard equipment, lots of miscellaneous. No Early Birds. CASH ONLY!

VISIT VISITED WINLOCK

YARD SALE! May 25-28, 9AM-4PM. 139 Wandering Ln., Winlock, WA 98596. Fabric! Fabric! Fabric! Quality crystal, household

GARAGE SALES CENTRALIA

other miscellaneous items.

VISIT VISITED **MOVING SALE!** Fri. Sat. & Sun ONLY. May 25, 26 & 27, 9-4.

194 Cropsey Dr., Randle, WA 98377. Furniture, wall decor, liens. kitchen ware, tools, camping gear & much more!

GARAGE SALES CHEHALIS



Fri, Sat & Sun, 8-8, May 25, 26 & 27. 2121 SW Salsbury Ave., Chehalis, WA 98532. Fishing equipment, misc antiques, chicken supplies, dishware, decorations,

GARAGE SALE!

VISIT VISITED

misc tools, no clothing.

HUGE VARIETY SALE! Sat Only

May 26, 10-?? Inside Newaukum Village by golf course. Chehalis, WA 98532. Follow the signs!

items, Household insulation, family house clothing, crossover truck box, something for everyone. Too much to list!

VISIT VISITED

Office Wide Yard Sale! Sat & Sun, May 26, 9-5, May 27, 9-3. 370 S Market Blvd, Chehalis, WA 98532. Chehalis Children's Clinic

Tools, shoes, clothes, craft items, DVDs, books furniture, housewares, freight salvage items & much more.

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WE NOW HAVE BAZAAR & 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 of a classified ad.



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tremely clean & very well maintained. 85.000 miles. new tires all around, nice refrigerator, gas or electric, air condition, micro wave, gas stove & oven, separate shower, & a Onan Gen Set with only 135 hours T.T. Motor home is in excellent condition, new TV & recorder, fantastic stereo sound system. Will sleep 6, queen size bed in the back. This is one of the you will nicest find, \$13,950. 360-864-6370 CAMP TRAILERS - CANOPIES

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mechanical, \$2400.

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tires, car from Yakima, original radio rebuilt, plays am/fm & mp3, \$16,000. 360-701-9701 goods, furniture, tools & 1994 Oldsmobile Cutlass

> 360-609-5254 2007 Ford Freestyle, silver, 3 row leather seats, auto-

\$7500/offer. 360-219-5204

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DRAFT PERMIT
PERMIT NO.: ST 6181
APPLICANT: Convenience Retailers, LLC #1381 3130 Crow Canvon Place, Suite 240 San Ramon, CA 94583 FACILITY: Convenience Retailers, LLC 614 West Main Street Chehalis, WA 98532 Convenience Retailers, LLC has applied for a State Waste Discharge permit in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 90.48 Revised Code Chapter 90.46 nevised code of Washington (RCW) and Chapter 173-216 Washington Administrative Code (WAC). Following evaluation of the Following evaluation of the application and other available

system.
A tentative determination has been made on the effluent limitations and special permit conditions that will prevent and control pollution. A final determination will not be made until

been evaluated.

PUBLIC COMMENT AND INFORMATION

The draft permit and fact sheet may be viewed at the Departof Ecology (Ecology) website: https://fortress.wa.go website: https://fortress.wa.go v/ecy/paris/PermitLookup.aspx. The application, fact sheet, proposed permit, and other related documents are also available at the Ecology's Southwest Regional Office for inspection and copying between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., weekdays. To obtain a copy or to arrange to view copies at the Southwest Regional Office, please call 360-407-6365, e-mail public disclosures wro @ecy.wa.gov, or write to the address below.

Interested persons are invited to submit written comments regarding the proposed permit. All comments must be submitted within 30 days after publication of this notice to be considered for the final deter-mination. Comments should be

Melinda Wilson Department of Ecology Southwest Regional Office P.O. Box 47775 Olympia, WA 98504-7775 E-mail comments

should be sent to melinda.wilson@ecv.wa.gov.
Any interested party may request a public hearing on the proposed permit within 30 days of the publication date of this notice. The request for a hearing shall state the interest of the party and the reasons why a hearing is necessary. The request should be sent to the above address. Ecology will hold a hearing if it will hold a hearing if it determines that there is significant public interest. If a cant public interest. If a hearing is to be held, public notice will be published at least 30 days in advance of the hearing date. Any party responding to this notice with comments will be mailed a converte bearing public pattern. copy of a hearing public notice. Please bring this public notice to the attention of persons who you know would be interested in this matter. Ecology is an

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automatic, power steering & brakes, good body &

1950 Ford: 2 door custom. all original, complete engine built, new white wall

sedan, turquoise, 4 door, miles, 65.500 excellent condition. \$3,500/offer.

matic CVT, all-wheel drive, sun/moon roof, well servmaintained, \$4.000/offer, 360-785-4460 2010 Grand Marguis: 95K miles, excellent condition,

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NOTICE: ANNOUNCEMENT OF AVAILABILITY OF

information, a draft permit has been developed which would allow the discharge of treated industrial wastewater from Convenience Retailers, LLC to the City of Chehalis's sewer

timely comments received in response to this notice have

sent to:

nebago Minnie Winnie, Ex-

Did you

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egual opportunity agency. If you have a special accommodation needs, please contact Melinda Wilson at 360-407-6280 or TTY (for the speech and hearing impaired) at 800-833-6388.

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SEPA #: 2018 0231 Date: May 22, 2018 NOTICE OF APPLICATION AND **DETERMINATION OF** NONSIGNIFICANCE

Description of proposal: 2018 Comprehensive Plan update and associated rezones. Proponent: City of Centralia. Community Development

Department Emil Pierson, Director P.O. Box 609 Centralia, WA 98531

Location of proposal: Centralia city limits and urban growth

Date of Application: May 21, 2018 Date of Notice of Completeness: May 22, 2018

Lead agency: Centralia Community Development

Project Permits: N/A, nonproject action

Environmental Documents on

file: Transportation study and land use analvsis

The City of Centralia Community Development Dept. has determined this project does not have a probable significant adverse impact on the environment. An Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) is not required under RCW 43.21C.030(2)(c). This decision was made after review of completed environmental checklist and other information on file with the City. proposal may include mitiga-tion measures under applicable codes and the project review process may incorporate or require mitigation measures regardless of whether an EIS is prepared. This information is available to the public upon request.

This DNS is issued under WAC 197-11-340(2); the City of Centralia will not act on this proposal for at least 15-days from the date of publication.

Comments are due by: June <u>11. 2018</u>.

Hillary Hoke Position/title Planner, City of Centralia - Community Development Phone: (360) 330-7684 Email: hhoke@cityofcentralia.com Address: PO Box 609, Centralia WA 98531

Responsible official:

The complete application may be viewed at the Community Development Dept. located at 118 W Maple, Centralia, WA 98531, during regular business hours, M-F. Any person(s) may comment on the proposal, in writing, via mail or email at the addresses above. You may appeal this determination to City of Centralia - Community Development. All appeals must be filed in writing, with the appropriate fee, by 5:00 pm on June 18, 2018. You should be prepared to make specific factual objections. If you have any questions regarding the SEPA or appeal processes SEPA or appeal processes please contact the Responsi-

103940 1194 Tucker Road, Toledo, WA 98591

ble Official.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN

AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LEWIS DITECH FINANCIAL, LLC, Plaintiff v. MARIAH J. DAL-TON, in her capacity as Personal Representative for the Estate of Marianito Aleiaga Acepcion; and all other persons, parties, or occupants unknown claiming any legal or equitable right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the real ilen, or interest in the real property described in the com-plaint herein, adverse to Plain-tiff's title, or any cloud on Plaintiff's title to the Property, collectively designated as DOES 1 through 50, inclusive., Defendants. Case No. 17-2-0030321 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TO THE DE-FENDANTS: MARIAH J. DAL-TON, in her capacity as Personal Representative for the Estate of Marianito Alejaga

Acepcion: The date of first publication in this matter is May 10, 2018. If you fail timely to appear and answer, for want thereof, plaintiff(s) will apply to the court for relief demanded in the complaint. This is a judicial foreclosure of a deed of trust in which the plaintiff requests that the plaintiff be allowed to foreclose your interest in the following described real property Tract 4 of Segregation Survey, recorded October 6, 1987, under Auditor's File No. 1967, under Auditor's File No. 962583, in volume 7 of sur-veys, page 260, records of Lewis County, Washington, being located within the south-west quarter of the northeast west quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 33, Township 12 North, Range 1 West, W.M., Lewis County, Washington. NOTICE TO THE DEFENDANTS: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY! In order to defend against this lawsuit you must respond to lawsuit, you must respond to the Complaint by stating your defense in writing, and serve a copy upon the person signing this Summons within twenty (20) days after the service of this Summons if served in the State of Washington, within State of Washington, within (60) days from the date of the first publication of the summons and complaint when served by publication, or within sixty (60) days if served outside the State of Washington or if you are a United

the plaintiff file this lawsuit with

a dependency order in your absence. To request a copy of the ton or if you are a United States government defendant, Notice, Summons, and Deexcluding the day of service, or pendency Petition, call a default judgment may be entered against you without notice. A default judgment is DSHS at 360-807-7081 or 1-800-562-6926. To view one where Plaintiff is entitled to what it asks for because you have not responded. If you

information about your rights, including right to a lawyer, go to www.atg.wa serve a notice of appearance on the undersigned person, you are entitled to notice before a judgment may be entered. You may demand that the policité file this leurouit with .gov/DPY.aspx. Ads with a price ALWAYS

generate more qualified calls.

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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 served the demand, the plain-

tiff must file this lawsuit with

the court, or the service on you

of this Summons and Com-plaint will be void. 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. The Washington State Bar's web

address is http://www.wsba.or

pursuant to Rule 4 of the

Superior Court Civil Rules of

the State of Washington. Mal-

colm Cisneros, A Law Corporation, Nathan F. Smith, WSBA

#43160, Nathan@mclaw.org
Attorneys for Plaintiff 2112
Business Center Drive, Sec-

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103945 NTC: BRUCE RANDALL

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR COWLITZ COUNTY

Estate of

Deceased. No. 18 4 00110 08 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

as Personal Representative of this Estate. Persons hav-

ing claims against the de-

ceased must, prior to the time such claims would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limita-

tions, serve their claims on the Personal Representative

or the attorney of record at the address below stated and file an executed copy of

the claim with the Clerk of this Court with four (4) months after the date of first publication of this notice or within four (4) months after the date of filing of the copy of this Notice with the Clerk

of this Notice with the Clerk of the Court, whichever is

later, or, except under thos

provisions included in RCW 11.40.011 or 11.40.013, the claim will be forever barred.

This bar is effective as to claims against both the probate assets and non-probate assets of the dece-

DATE OF FILING NOTICE TO

OREDITORS WITH CLERK
OF COURT:
DATE OF FIRST
PUBLICATION: May 10, 2018.
S/Margaret Barton-Ross
Margaret Barton-Ross,
Personal Representative

Personal Representative

c/o Attorney for Estate: Stephen D. Petersen Address: P.O. Box 459

Address: P.O. Box 459
Rainier, OR 97048
Telephone: (503)556-4120
S/Stephen D. Petersen
Stephen D. Petersen
WSB#32270

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103971 Fords Prairie & Jefferson Lincoln Replacement Electrical Systems Bid

Fords Prairie and Jefferson Lincoln Elementary Schools

@SareElectric.com Bids to: Sare Electric Notes:

Bid documents are available at

Bid documents are available at http://www.bxwa.com/bxwa_to c/private/175.html. Scope: Bid Package No. 27.1 Structured Cabling; Bid Package No. 27.2 Audio Visual System; Bid Package No. 27.3 Intercommunication / Clock / Program System; Bid Package No. 28.1

Access Control; Bid Package No. 28.2 Closed Circuit Televi-sion; and Bid Package No.

28.3 Distributed Antenna Sys-

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104091 Kyon Ferguson

IN THE SUPERIOR

COURT OF THE

STATE OF

WASHINGTON FOR

THE COUNTY OF

LEWIS JUVENILE

COURT DIVSION

IN RE THE

DEPENDENCY OF

KYON FERGUSON

DOB: 03/04/2014

No. 18-7-00050-21

NOTICE AND SUMMONS

FOR PUBLICATION

(Dependency)

A Dependency Petition

was filed on February 7,

2018; A Fact Finding hear-

ing will be held on this

matter on June 28, 2018 at

1:30 pm at Lewis County

Superior Court, 345 W.

Main St., Chehalis, Wash-

SHOULD BE PRESENT

The hearing will deter-

mine if your child is

dependent as defined in

RCW 13.34.050(5). This

begins a judicial process

which could result in

permanent loss of your

parental rights. If you do

not appear at the hear-

ing, the court may enter

AT THIS HEARING.

98532.

YOU

TO: Sydney Hawks,

Mother

ington

Attorney for Estate

This summons is issued

DATED this 14th day of May, 2018. SCOTT TINNEY, County Clerk Yolinda Hipp, Superior Court Deputy Clerk

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104232 Notice of Public

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE CENTRALIA PLANNING COMMISSION

Purpose: The Centralia Planning Commission will take public testimony regarding the 2018 Comprehensive Plan update and associated rezones.

Business Center Drive, Sec-ond Floor, Irvine, CA 92612, P: (949) 252-9400, F: (949) 252-1032 PUBLISH: 5/10/18, 5/17/18, 5/24/18, 5/31/18 Case #: 2018 0231

Applicant: City of Centralia, Community Development Department Emil Pierson, Director

Permits Required: N/A, non-project action

Date of Application:

BRUCE RANDALL BARTON, Date of Completeness: May 22, 2018

May 21, 2018

Date of Notice of The Personal Representative named below has been appointed and have qualified Threshold Determination: May 24, 2018

Date Time and Place of Public Hearing: Thursday, June 14, 2018, at 6:00 PM Centralia City Council Hearing Chambers 118 W Maple Street Centralia, WA 98531

Hillary Hoke, Planner 118 W Maple Street, Centralia, WA 98531 360-330-7684, or email hhoke@cityofcentralia.com email at Citizens with disabilities requir-

Staff Contact: To view the

proposed development docu-

ments, or to request copies of documents, please contact:

ing special accommodation may call 360-330-7662, by 10AM, at least 3 days in advance of the hearing. Anyone interested may appear and be heard at the hearing, or

submit comments in writing to the staff contact. Please refer to the Case # in all correspondence. The Planning Commission will make a formal recommendation to City Council upon completion of the hearing. A Notice of Decision will be mailed to all who submit comments or request the decision in writing. Written com-ments will be accepted at the hearing and/or before 6:00 PM, June 14, 2018.

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103936 NTC Arthur M. Dean

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR LEWIS COUNTY Estate of ARTHUR M. DEAN, Deceased. No. 18-4-0008521 PROBATE NOTICE

Lincoln Elementary Schools Replacement, Electrical Systems Bid Package (27.1, 27.2, 27.3, 28.1, 28.2, 28.3) Lewis County, WA Sub bid due date: Varies Owner: Centralia School District No. 401, 2320 Borst Ave., Centralia WA 98531 EC/CM: Sare Electric nc, PO Box 12870, Olympia, WA 98508, 360-352-2628, fax 360-754-1366, Chad Lansford, E stimator, C had @SareElectric.com Bids to: TO CREDITORS The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the Decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's at-torney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the credit mas provided under the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the probate assets and nonprobate assets of the Decedent. Date of First Publication: May 10, 2018 Stacy Hulsman Personal Representative Attorneys for Personal Representative: Michael A. Claxton WSBA #25095 WALSTEAD MERTSCHING PS Civic Center Building, Third Floor

1700 Hudson Street PO Box 1549 Longview, Washington 98632-7934 Telephone: (360) 423-5220

Published: The Chronicle May 10, 17 & 24, 2018 104095 NTC: Stephen L.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR KING COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF STEPHEN L. KOZISEK, deceased. No. 18-4-01605-1 SEA

PROBATE NOTICE
TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030.)

The personal representative named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time when the claim would be barred by any applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner provided LEGAL NOTICES

in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court. The claim must be presented by the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice tive served or mailed the notice as provided in RCW 11.40.020(1)(c), or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time period, the claim will be forever barred except as provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective for claims against both the Decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

Date of First Publication: May 17, 2018. Personal Representative: BRETT L. KOZISEK. Attorney for Personal Representative: ANDREW R. JEROME, Address for Mailing or Service: ANDREW R JEROME PLLC, 5803 232nd Street SW Suite 1 Mountlake Terrace, WA 98043. (425) 284-2933. Court of Probate Proceedings: King County Superior Court. Cause Number: 18-4-01605-1 SEA Published May 17, May 24, and May 31, 2018.

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104276 Ordinance # 539-a CITY OF NAPAVINE, WASHINGTON

ORDINANCE NO. 539 -A AN ORDINANCE OF THE NAPAVINE CITY

COUNCIL REPEALING ORDINANCE 539-A **RECITALS:**

PASSED by the City council of the City of Napavine, Washington, at a regularly scheduled open public meeting this 22nd day of May, 2018. The above is a summary of

Ordinances 539-A. It may be viewed in its entirety at the Clerk-Treasurer's office 407 Birch Avenue SW, Napavine. Mary Wood, Clerk-Treasurer

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104277 Ordinance #464-a

CITY OF NAPAVINE, WASHINGTON **ORDINANCE NO. 464 -A** AN ORDINANCE OF THE

NAPAVINE CITY
COUNCIL REPEALING **ORDINANCE 464**

RECITALS:

The extension fee shall be paid in the form of a certified or

cashier's check made payable to the Secretary of HUD. If the high bidder closes the sale

prior to the expiration of any

prior to the expiration of any extension period, the unused portion of the extension fee shall be applied toward the amount due. If the high bidder is unable to close the sale within the required period, or within any extensions of time.

within any extensions of time granted by the Secretary, the

high bidder may be required to forfeit the cash deposit or, at the election of the foreclosure

commissioner after consulta-tion with the HUD representa-

tive, will be liable to HUD for any costs incurred as a result

of such failure. The Commis-

sioner may, at the discretion of

the HUD representative, offer

the property to the second highest bidder for an amount

equal to the highest price offered by that bidder. There is no right of redemption, or right

of possession based upon a right of redemption, in the

trustor(s) or others subsequent to a foreclosure completed pursuant to the Act. Therefore,

the Foreclosure Commissioner will issue a Deed to the

will issue a Deed to the purchaser(s) upon receipt of the entire purchase price in accordance with the terms of the sale as provided herein. HUD does not guarantee that

the property will be vacant. The scheduled foreclosure

sale shall be cancelled or adjourned if it is established,

by documented written application of the mortgagor to the

Foreclosure Commissioner not

less than 3 days before the date of sale, or otherwise, that

the default or defaults upon which the foreclosure is based

did not exist at the time of

service of this notice of default

and foreclosure sale, or all amounts due under the mort-gage agreement are tendered to the Foreclosure Commis-

sioner, in the form of a certified

or cashier's check payable to the Secretary of HUD, before public auction of the property is

completed. To obtain a pre-sale reinstatement all defaults

must be cured prior to the scheduled sale, plus all other amounts that would be due

under the mortgage agreement if payments under the mort-

gage had not been acceler

ated, advertising costs and postage expenses incurred in

PASSED by the City council of the City of Napavine, Washington, at a regularly scheduled open public meeting this 22nd day of May, 2018.

The above is a summary of Ordinances 464-A. It may be viewed in its entirety at the Clerk-Treasurer's office, 407 Birch Avenue SW, Napavine. Mary Wood, Clerk-Treasurer

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813483-NJ TS No.: WA-18-813483-NJ Order No.: 8732396 Property Address: 123 Granite Lane, Chehalis, WA 98532 Abbreviated Legal Desc.: LOT GRANITE DIV 1 AF ated Legal Desc.: LOT 5 GRANITE DIV 1 APN: 017203003008 NOTICE OF DEFAULT "AND FORECLO-SURE SALE" WHEREAS, on 5/5/2011, a certain Deed of Trust was executed by LLOYD C HUBER AND NELDA G DEHLINE, ASLO APPEARING OF RECORD AS NELDA G DEHLINE-HUBER, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as trustor(s), in DEHLINE-HUBEH, HUSBAND
AND WIFE, as trustor(s), in
favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION
SYSTEMS, INC. (MERS) AS
NOMINEE FOR AMERICAN
ADVISORS GROUP IS OR-GANIZED AND EXISTING UNDER THE LAWS OF CALI-DER THE LAWS OF CALI-FORNIA, as beneficiary, and was recorded on 5/16/2011, Instrument No. 3362616 in the Office of the County Recorder of LEWIS County, WA; and WHEREAS, the Deed of Trust was insured by the United States Secretary of Housing and Urban Development (the Secretary) pursuant to the Secretary) pursuant to the National Housing Act for the purpose of providing single family housing; and WHERE-AS, the Deed of Trust is now owned by the Secretary, pursuant to an Assignment recorded on 11/17/2016 as Instrument Number 3456877 in Book xx, Page xx of LEWIS County, WA; and WHEREAS, a default has been made in the covenants and conditions of the Deed of Trust in that: BOR-ROWER(S) HAVE DIED AND ROWER(S) HAVE DIED AND THE PROPERTY IS NOT THE PRINCIPAL RESIDENCE OF AT LEAST ONE SURVIVING BORROWER AND, AS A RESULT, ALL SUMS DUE UNDER THE NOTE HAVE BECOME DUE AND PAYABLE WHEREAS, by virtue of this default, the Secretary has declared the entire amount of declared the entire amount of the indebtedness secured by the Mortgage to be immediate ly due and payable and sufficient payment has not been made as of the date of this notice; and WHEREAS,

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nation of Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington as Foremissioner, Quality Loan Servclosure Commissioner as indi-cated on the attached Forecloice Corp. of Washington, at the address or phone number listed below. Tender of paysure Commissioner Designa-tion, notice is hereby given that on 6/1/2018 at 10:00 AM local ment by certified or cashier's check or application for cancellation of the foreclosure sale time, all real and personal property at or used in connecshall be submitted to the address of the Foreclosure tion with the following descri-bed premises will be sold at Commissioner provided below.
QUALITY MAY BE CONSIDERED A DEBT COLLECTOR
ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT
A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE public auction to the highest bidder: Commonly known as: 123 Granite Lane, Chehalis, NA 98532 Located in: City of Chehalis , County of LEWIS, WA More particularly described as: LOT 5, GRANITE DIVISION I AS RECORDED IN USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Dated: Foreclosure Commissioner Jeff Stenman, President on behalf of Quality Loan VOLUME 8 OF PLATS, PAGE 16, AND CORRECTED UNon benair of Quality Loan Service Corporation of Wash-ington Mailing Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Wash-ington C/O Quality Loan Serv-ice Corp. 411 Ivy Street, San Diego, CA 92101 (866) 645-7711 Ing. Service Corp. of DER VOLUME 8 OF PLATS,
PAGE 21, RECORDS OF
LEWIS COUNTY, WASHINGTON. TOGETHER WITH AN
EASEMENT FOR INGRESS,
AND CORRECTED UNITARIES EGRESS AND UTILITIES OVER AND ACROSS GRAN-Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 108 1 st Ave South, Suite 202 Seattle, WA 98104 (866) 925-0241 Sale ITE LANE, AS SHOWN ON THE FACE OF SAID PLAT. The sale will be held At the 98104 (866) 925-0241 Sale Line: 916-939-0772 or Login North entrance of the Lewis to: http://wa.qualityloan.com TS No. : WA-18-813483-NJ A County Courthouse, located at 351 NW North St, Chehalis, WA 98532 The Secretary of notary public or other officer Housing and Urban Develop-ment will bid \$290,707.40 There will be no proration of taxes, rents or other income or liabilities, except that the purcompleting 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 validchaser will pay, at or before closing, his pro rata share of any real estate taxes that have ity of that document. State of: Washington) County of: Seat-tle) On 4/24/2018 before me, been paid by the Secretary to the date of the foreclosure Kristen Oswood a notary public, personally appeared, who proved to me on the basis of sale. When making their bids, all bidders except the Secretary must submit a deposit totaling approximately \$29,070.74 in the form of satisfactory evidence to be the whose name(s) person(s) is/are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged certified check or cashier's check made out to the Secreto me that he/she/they executed the same in his/her/their tary of HUD. A deposit need not accompany an oral bid. If the successful bid is oral, a authorized capacity(ies), and that by his/her/their signathat by his/her/their signa-ture(s) on the instrument the deposit of \$29,070.74 must be person(s), or the entity upon behalf of which the person(s) presented before the bidding is closed. The deposit is nonre-fundable. The remainder of the acted, executed the instru-ment. I certify under PENALTY OF PERJURY under the laws purchase price must be delivered within 30 days of the sale of the State of Washington that the foregoing paragraph is true and correct. WITNESS my or at such other time as the Secretary may determine for good cause shown, time being of the essence. This amount, like the bid deposits, must be hand and official seal. hand and official seal. Signature Kristen Oswood NOTARY delivered in the form of PUBLIC - State of Washington My Comm. Expires 7/19/2020 IDSPub #0139908 5/10/2018 5/17/2018 certified or cashier's check. If the Secretary is the highest bidder, he need not pay the bid amount in cash. The successful bidder will pay all convey-ancing fees, all real estate and Published: The Chronicle May 10 & 17, 2018 other taxes that are due on or after the delivery date of the remainder of the payment and SBP: William H. Lahan and all other costs associated with the transfer of title. At the & Karen F. Lahan **SUPERIOR** conclusion of the sale, the deposits of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned to COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF LEWIS William H. Lahan them. The Secretary may grant the winning bidder an extension of time within which to deliver the remainder of the payment. All extensions will be and Karen F. Lahan, husband and wife, Plaintiffs, for 15-day increments for a fee of \$500.00, paid in advance.

Eagle Rock Estates, an irrevocable trust, Marcia Doerr, Trustee, and Unknown Defendants. Defendants. No. 18-2-00546-21 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

TO THE DEFENDANTS: EAGLE ROCK ESTATES, an irrevocable trust, Marcia Doerr, Trustee, TOGETHER with any and all other persons, parties or entities unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the complaint

YOU AND EACH OF YOU are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this Summons, to-wit, within sixty (60) days after the 17th day of May 2018, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court and answer the complaint of the Plaintiffs and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorney for the Plaintiff at her office below stated; and, in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be entered against you according to the demands of the complaint in this action which has been filed with the Clerk of the Court. The object of this action is to quiet title in Plaintiffs to real

estate in Lewis County, Wash ington described as: Parcel A: Lot 2 of Segregation Survey

Lot 2 of Segregation Survey, recorded October 31, 1997, under Auditor's File No. 3030106 in Volume 16 of surveys, page 263, records of Lewis County, Washington, being located within the north-east quarter of Section 13 Townsurator of Section 14 Townsurator of 14 Towns quarter of Section 13, Township 13 North, Range 1 East, W.M., Lewis County, Washington. Parcel B:

An easement for the purposes of ingress, egress and utilities, as delineated on Segregation Survey, recorded October 31, 1997, under Auditor's File No. 1997, Under Auditor's File No. 3030106 in volume 16 of surveys, page 263, records of Lewis County, Washington. Except that portion of said easement lying with the above Parcel A Parcel A. Said easement is for the benefit of Lots 1-4 of said Survey and for adjoining prop-

erty to the north.

Against the claim of the

Defendants and any one of Dated: May 14, 2018 Roberta Church, WSBA #26842 Attorney for the Plaintiffs Published: The Chronicle May 17, 24 & 31, 2018 & June 7, 14 & 21, 2018 104242 Sole Source **LEGAL NOTICE** SOLE SOURCE ADVERTISEMENT

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Chehalis School District con-templates awarding a sole source contract to Strictly for Kids for a two month period to provide 328 Small Mobile Book Units w/Adjustable Shelves, 2 Deluxe Maple Mobile Double-

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Vendors contemplating the

above requirements are required to contact Heather C. Pinkerton for a set of furniture specifications and to then submit capability statements detailing their ability to meet requirements within five (5) business days of this announcement. In the absence of other qualified sources, it is the intent of the Chehalis School District to make a sole source award of the contract. For more information.

contact: Chehalis School District Heather C. Pinkerton 310 SW 18th St Chehalis, WA 98532-3809 Telephone: 360.807.7207 E-mail: hpinkerton@ chehalisschools.org

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104182 Termination: Deuel SUPERIOR COURT OF

WASHINGTON FOR GRAYS HARBOR COUNTY JUVENILE DIVISION In re the Welfare of JASON DEUEL D.O.B. 12-11-2016 Minor Child No. 18-7-00119-14 NOTICE AND SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

(Termination)
TO: ALICIA SIMPSON A Petition to Terminate Parental Rights was filed on March 26, 2018: A Fact Finding hearing will be held on this matter on: WEDNESDAY, JU-LY 25, 2018 AT 10:00 am at the Juvenile Court located at 103 Hagara Street, Aberdeen, WA 98520. YOU SHOULD BE PRESENT AT THIS HEAR-

THE HEARING WILL DETER-MINE IF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD ARE TERMINATED. IF YOU DO NOT APPEAR AT THE HEARING THE COURT MAY ENTER AN ORDER IN YOUR TERMINATING ARSENCE

YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS. To request a copy of the Notice, Summons, and Termination Petition, call DSHS at 360/537-4300. To view information about your rights in this proceeding, go to: www.atg.wa.gov/TRM.aspx.

Dated this 16th day of May, 2018 by, CHERYL BROWN, Grays Harbor County Clerk.

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ov. Expressions of Interest due by 12 pm EST, June 8, 2018 Contact: Dave Young, CBRE

10885 NE 4th Street, Suite 500 Bellevue, WA 98004 dave.j.young@cbre.com
Please reference Lewis County-WA-2018 in your reply. Published: The Chronicle

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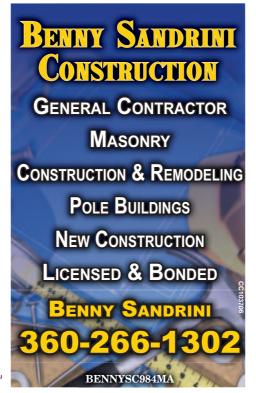
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