

The Chronicle

Helping After Harvey

Winlock Man Heads to Houston to Help / Main 3



Two Jailed on \$500,000 Bail

Men Held in Lewis County Jail After Allegations of Domestic Violence in Separate Cases / Main 6 & 7



Poaching Ring in Focus

Suspects Created Mountain of Evidence by Documenting Wildlife Killings / Main 14

Centralia Murder Suspect Scheduled to Plead Guilty

Janet L. Anderson makes her initial appearance in Lewis County Superior Court last January at the Lewis County Law and Justice Center in Chehalis.



HOMICIDE: Janet L. Anderson Is Accused of Shooting and Killing Her Husband

By The Chronicle

A Centralia woman charged with murder in the December 2016 shooting death of her husband is scheduled to enter a guilty plea

Wednesday in Lewis County Superior Court.

Janet L. Anderson, 39, was arrested after the fatal Dec. 16 shooting of her husband, Ty Anderson, 41.

According to court documents, she called 911 the following day to report that she shot her husband in their home in the 200 block of West Oakview Avenue in Centralia.

She drove to the Centralia Police Department to make a statement.

Officers responded to the home and found Ty Anderson's body tightly wrapped in a tarp and bedsheet.

Janet Anderson told police she shot her husband after he threatened her. However, detectives

please see **SUSPECT**, page Main 13

School Leaders in Twin Cities Score High Marks in Evaluations by Boards

SUPERINTENDENTS: Both Ed Rothlin, of Chehalis, and Mark Davalos, of Centralia, scored in highest category; Centralia's evaluation only included three of five board members' responses

By Justyna Tomtas

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The superintendents of school districts in Centralia and Chehalis both received distinguished remarks from their respective school boards, which recently rated their annual performances.

Ed Rothlin, the superintendent of Chehalis School District, received 18 points, landing him in the highest category, just two points short of the highest score possible on the evaluation report for the 2015-16 year. Centralia Superintendent Mark Davalos also received the Distinguished title, scoring 38 points out of 40 possible on the performance summary report. The evaluation is an opportunity for the school board to rank his performance halfway through the 2016-17 year. The final report for Davalos only included three of the five board members' responses

please see **LEADERS**, page Main 13

Providence Centralia Staff Provides Food for Seniors Through Garden



Jared Wenzelburger / For The Chronicle

Nayantara Leno, left, and Tracey Smith, right, hold up a sunflower that was harvested from the Wellness Garden Wednesday afternoon in Centralia.

WELLNESS GARDEN: Fresh Produce Grown in Garden Is Given to Seniors at Providence Homes Nearby

By Graham Perednia

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Throughout the spring and summer, Providence Centralia Hospital staff have taken breaks from their work to spend time tending to and relaxing in what has been dubbed a "wellness garden."

"It was an opportunity to get your hands dirty and de-stress," Jack Bradford, environmental services supervisor for

Providence, said.

Potatoes, strawberries, radishes, sunflowers, carrots and greens were planted in the six raised beds. Wednesday was the sixth time the garden has been harvested, Bradford said. One more harvest is planned in two weeks before the garden

please see **GARDEN**, page Main 13

Tigers Down Mark Morris



Centralia Team Gets First Win of Season in Home Opener

/ Sports 1

More Than Just Books



Downtown Centralia Store Is a 'Dream Come True' for Owner

/ Main 4

Deaths

Sanders, Richard P., 42, Centralia
Lamping, Nellie Darline, 90, Randle

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THE FARM STORE

News of the Weird

Police 'Terrified' By Red 'It' Balloons Tied To Sewer Grates

LITITZ, Pa. (AP) — Police officers in a small Pennsylvania town are evidently afraid of a certain homicidal clown.

The Lititz police department on Tuesday posted photos of red balloons a prankster tied to a pair of sewer grates.

A red balloon is the calling card of Pennywise, the sewer-dwelling, child-eating clown in Stephen King's horror novel "It." The hotly anticipated movie version opens in theaters Friday.

In a playful Facebook post, police write they admire the prankster's creativity but were "completely terrified" while removing the balloons and "respectfully request they do not do that again."

Police also suggest people watch previews of the movie with the lights turned on and the volume turned low.

Dog Helps Sniff Out Invasive Ants On California Island

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scientists assessing efforts to eradicate invasive ants on the Channel Islands off California have enlisted a four-legged expert to sniff out the destructive insects.

A Golden Retriever named Tobias has lived for months with a handler on Santa Cruz Island. The specially-trained dog keeps its snout to the ground, searching for nests of Argentine ants that threatened the ecosystem after being introduced decades ago.

Christina Boser, an ecologist with the Nature Conservancy, said Tuesday that no new nests have been found — one sign that a project started in 2009 to wipe out the unwanted ants is successful.

Boser says in the absence of new nests, researchers have kept a few old nests around to give Tobias something to sniff out so the dog can get its reward: a favorite ball.

Maine's 'Passy Pete' Lobster Predicts 6 More Weeks Of Summer

BELFAST, Maine (AP) — A group of Mainers says Passy Pete the Lobster has predicted six more weeks of summer at an annual ceremony.

The crustacean has been fished out of the Passagasawakeag River for the past three years in a tradition modeled after famed groundhog Punxsutawney Phil's winter prediction in Pennsylvania.

David Crabiell and his business partner, David Brassbridge, thought up the eccentric ceremony as a way to have some fun. Each year, a group of barons flank Passy Pete as he picks a scroll to determine whether Maine will see an extended summer or be greeted by winter. This year's ceremony took place Monday. Crabiell told WLBZ-TV Pete's been right the past two years. Brassbridge says they hope to carry on the tradition.

Flames Lick Up People's Fears in Ritual Effigy Burning

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — High anxiety about White House politics, hurricane flooding and even the threat of nuclear war with North Korea is adding an extra spark to the annual burning of a giant, ghostly marionette that serves as an effigy to gloom and doom.

The ritual burning of Zozobra attracted tens of thousands of revelers Friday to a Santa Fe city park for a mixture of wholesome and ghoulish fun.

Inside the six-story puppet are reams of crumpled, handwritten notes about recent troubles and travails that people hope to leave behind. Worries this year included a combustible mix of disenchantment with politics and preoccupation over natural and manmade disasters.

In preparation for the burning, Holly Garcia, a 39-year-old homemaker, stuffed several notes into a slotted "gloom box" at a shopping center.

The first was about a hospitalized sister and a brother recovering from brain surgery. Then came a note about the U.S. president, and a hand-scrawled prayer for friends and former neighbors besieged by floods in League City, Texas — a community sandwiched between Houston and the Gulf of Mexico.

"I put down, 'Get rid of Donald Trump!'" said Garcia, while still counting her blessings. "I'm very blessed personally, my immediate family."

Using Her Head



A Rochester girl heads the ball during a nonleague girls soccer match between Rochester and Tenino at Rochester on Thursday. See more from the game in today's Sports section.

Notable Quote

"Public employees should not be allowed to act to circumvent properly passed laws, and if they do, there has to be consequences for that."



John McCroskey
discussing case of Hank the dog
(see page Main 8 for the full commentary)

Today in History

Today's Highlight in History:

On September 9, 1957, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed the first civil rights bill to pass Congress since Reconstruction, a measure primarily concerned with protecting voting rights and which also established a Civil Rights Division in the U.S. Department of Justice.

On This Date:

In 1776, the second Continental Congress made the term "United States" official, replacing "United Colonies."

In 1850, California became the 31st state of the union.

In 1893, Frances Cleveland, wife of President Grover Cleveland, gave birth to a daughter, Esther, in the White House; it was the first (and, to date, only) time a president's child was born in the executive mansion.

In 1919, some 1,100 members

of Boston's 1,500-man police force went on strike.

In 1926, the National Broadcasting Co. (NBC) was incorporated by the Radio Corp. of America.

In 1942, during World War II, a Japanese plane launched from a submarine off the Oregon coast dropped a pair of incendiary bombs in a failed attempt at igniting a massive forest fire; it was the first aerial bombing of the U.S. mainland by a foreign power.

In 1956, Elvis Presley made the first of three appearances on "The Ed Sullivan Show."

In 1967, the comedy show "Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In" aired as a onetime special on NBC; its success led to a regular series beginning in January 1968.

In 1971, prisoners seized control of the maximum-security Attica Correctional Facility near Buffalo, New York, beginning a siege

that ended up claiming 43 lives.

In 1976, Communist Chinese leader Mao Zedong died in Beijing at age 82. JVC unveiled its new VHS videocassette recorder during a presentation in Tokyo.

In 1986, Frank Reed, director of a private school in Lebanon, was taken hostage; he was released 44 months later.

In 1997, Sinn Fein, IRA's political ally, formally renounced violence as it took its place in talks on Northern Ireland's future. Actor Burgess Meredith died in Malibu, California, at age 89.

Ten years ago: Seemingly taunting Osama bin Laden, President George W. Bush's homeland security adviser, Frances Fragos Townsend, said in Sunday talk-show appearances that the fugitive al-Qaida leader was "virtually impotent" beyond his ability to hide away and spread anti-American propaganda.

The Weather Almanac

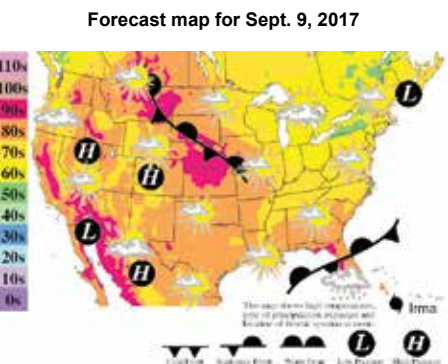
5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Few Showers	Partly Cloudy	Sunny	Sunny	Partly Cloudy
65° 53°	76° 51°	80° 53°	80° 55°	77° 55°

River Stages

Gauge	Flood Stage	24 hr. Change
Chehalis at Mellen St.	48.48	65.0 +0.01
Skookumchuck at Pearl St.	73.05	85.0 +0.06
Cowlitz at Packwood	1.87	10.5 -0.12
Cowlitz at Randle	4.13	18.0 -0.06
Cowlitz below Mayfield Dam	10.70	- -0.60

National Map



Almanac

Data reported from Centralia

Temperature	
Yesterday's High	71
Yesterday's Low	58
Normal High	75
Normal Low	47
Record High	94 in 1935
Record Low	35 in 1976
Precipitation	
Yesterday	0.00"
Month to date	0.00"
Normal month to date	0.42"
Year to date	34.43"
Normal year to date	28.02"

Regional Weather



Sun and Moon

Sunrise today	6:42 a.m.
Sunset tonight	7:34 p.m.
Moonrise	9:41 p.m.
Moonsset	10:26 a.m.

Phase	Date
Last	9/13
New	9/20
First	9/27
Full	10/5

Pollen Forecast

Allergen	Today	Sunday
Trees	None	None
Grass	None	None
Weeds	None	None
Mold	None	None

National Cities

City	Today		Sun.	
	Hi/Lo	Wx	Hi/Lo	Wx
Anchorage	57/48	mc	57/49	mc
Boise	86/58	pc	85/54	s
Boston	67/58	pc	67/59	pc
Dallas	88/65	s	86/67	s
Honolulu	86/71	sh	86/72	sh
Las Vegas	86/75	t	92/77	t
Nashville	77/55	s	76/56	s
Phoenix	98/81	t	105/85	pc
St. Louis	81/60	s	78/57	s
Salt Lake City	83/67	t	86/67	pc
San Francisco	72/59	pc	84/63	s
Washington, DC	70/56	pc	70/58	s

Regional Cities

City	Today		Sun.	
	Hi/Lo	Wx	Hi/Lo	Wx
Bremerton	63/55	sh	70/54	pc
Ocean Shores	63/56	sh	65/56	pc
Olympia	65/53	sh	74/52	pc
Bellingham	64/55			
Brewster	81/52			
Seattle	65/57			
Ellensburg	73/54			
Yakima	81/55			
Longview	66/55			
Vancouver	71/56			
Portland	71/57			
The Dalles	79/57			

World Cities

City	Today		Sun.	
	Hi/Lo	Wx	Hi/Lo	Wx
Baghdad	104/66	s	105/66	s
Beijing	78/70	ra	78/58	ra
London	59/49	ra	61/47	ra
Mexico City	56/48	ra	58/41	ra
Moscow	61/49	ra	68/49	ra

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Winlock Man Joins Hurricane Harvey Response

ASSISTANCE: Twelve Washington 'The Fallen Outdoors' Volunteers Travel South for Relief, Rescues

By Natalie Johnson

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Safely nestled in the Pacific Northwest, Washington residents are inundated by wildfire smoke but isolated from the effects of Hurricane Harvey, which devastated Houston and neighboring Texas communities late last month.

However, 12 Washington residents working with the organization The Fallen Outdoors, including a Winlock man, traveled to Texas in the aftermath of the storm to distribute food and supplies and to continue efforts to rescue residents trapped in flooded homes.

"Words can't even describe what it was like," Andrew Morton, of Winlock, told The Chronicle as he and other Washington volunteers traveled back from Texas on Thursday. "There was a lot of people that were hurting."

Hurricane Harvey made landfall near Corpus Christi as a Category 4 hurricane on Friday, Aug. 25. Over the next week, the storm slowly moved inland, inundating the Houston area with floodwater.

As the storm weakened, volunteers from around the country began coordinating relief and rescue efforts. Morton, a volunteer with The Fallen Outdoors, an organization that facilitates hunting and fishing trips for veterans from all branches of military service, saw the organization post a call for volunteers for hurricane relief on its website.

"I immediately jumped at the thought of going down," he said. Morton and his wife Shasta already had a trip to California for a family member's funeral planned. Morton asked if she minded if he went to Texas instead.

"She told me to go help save lives down there," he said. "She's a very big supporter of what we do."

Volunteers started packing for their trip on Aug. 30. They hit the road first thing the following day, arrived in Texas Friday and started distributing supplies on Saturday.

"The first place we stopped, we were right there where Houston had flooded," Morton said. "We got to see firsthand what it was like."

The volunteers saw flooded neighborhoods and a house that burned down from an electrical fire after the storm. Residents were beginning to attempt to return to flooded areas to retrieve personal items, search for loved ones and find pets left behind. Morton said damage to some parts of the city was "catastrophic."

"It brought tears to your eyes,



Eric Bakken, president of The Fallen Outdoors, carries a man stranded by flooding to safety as part of Hurricane Harvey relief efforts.



Andrew Morton and his wife Shasta pose in this photograph on his Facebook page. Both are part of The Fallen Outdoors, a group with a mission of providing hunting and fishing opportunities to veterans and military members.

"It brought tears to your eyes, people walking up and hugging you, thanking you for bringing water to them."

Andrew Morton
discussing experiences in Houston

people walking up and hugging you, thanking you for bringing water to them," he said.

The Washington group, one of three Fallen Outdoors-affiliated groups that traveled to Texas for hurricane relief, brought

16,000 pounds of relief items including baby food, water, toiletries and other supplies, Morton said.

Using donated funds, they purchased another 14,000 pounds of relief items after they

News in Brief

About 82 firefighters with the Department of Natural Resources continue to work in the steep, rugged terrain to contain the fire.

While the blaze has grown in size, the wind is pushing it away from residences. The Skamania County Sheriff's Office announced this morning further downgrades to its evacuation notifications.

The entirety of Archer Mountain Road has been reduced to Level 2 (be ready) evacuation level, along with Franz Road and Dim Rill Dale Road. Officials believe an ember from the Eagle Creek Fire crossed the river early Tuesday morning and ignited a fire on the south side of Archer Mountain in Skamania County.

Firefighters in Oregon are making slow progress on the Eagle Creek Fire which is 7 percent contained and burning 33,382 acres of the Columbia River Gorge.

Lewis County Planning Commission Meeting Canceled

By The Chronicle

The Lewis County Planning Commission's next meeting scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 12, has been canceled. The next meeting will be held on Sept. 26.

Meetings are typically held on the second and fourth Tuesday of the month at 6 p.m. in the commissioners hearing room on the second floor of the courthouse, 351 NW North St., Chehalis.

Public Facilities District to Meet on Sept. 12

By The Chronicle

The regular meeting of the Lewis County Public Facilities District board will be held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 12, at the Holiday Inn Express, 730 Liberty Place, Chehalis.

Nine items of business will be on the agenda, which include a discussion on the bond status and the Sports Commission.

The PFD oversees the Northwest Sports Hub. The meeting is open to the public.

Port of Centralia Commissioners Approve Review for Expansion of Brazel's RV

By The Chronicle

Port of Centralia commissioners approved a compliance review for Brazel's RV Performance Center for its planned ex-



Volunteers from The Fallen Outdoors float by an almost completely submerged car on a Texas street last week in this photo from Winlock resident Andrew Morton.



In addition to donating about 30,000 pounds of supplies, members of The Fallen Outdoors helped rescue people from flooded homes while providing Hurricane Harvey relief in the past week.

arrived.

In addition to providing supplies, the Washington volunteers also used a boat to rescue people still trapped in flooded homes, to help find pets and to help people get back to their homes to get irreplaceable possessions.

Some members of the Washington group traveled because they had family in Texas. Others,

like Morton, just wanted to be helpful.

They stayed with a volunteer's friend in a community that didn't get hit quite as badly as Houston, and worked with law enforcement and by checking social media to find shelters that needed supplies.

"It was exhausting, but rewarding," Morton said.

East Crater Fire Continues to Show Little Growth

By The Chronicle

The 467-acre East Crater fire burning in the Indian Heaven Wilderness is continuing to show little growth, according to a Friday update from the U.S. Forest Service.

The fire has been burning since Sept. 3 in the Gifford Pinchot National Forest.

Crews are working to prepare roads in the area to act as fire lines to minimize the future spread of the fire.

The Indian Heaven Wilderness and a portion of the Pacific Crest Trail as well as campsites in the area are still closed due to the fire. For more information, go to www.fs.usda.gov/alerts/gif-fordpinchot/alerts-notice.

Archer Mountain Fire 209 Acres, Evacuation Notices Downgraded

By The Columbian

A fire burning near Archer Mountain in Skamania County is now an estimated 209 acres, officials announced Friday morning.

pansion during their Wednesday meeting.

According to port executive director Kyle Heaton, the move now allows the business to apply for a building permit and site plan review with the city of Centralia.

During a meeting in August, Heaton informed port commissioners the company is planning a 45,000 square-foot expansion to its existing building located at 3912 Harrison Ave.

No other action was taken at the meeting. Port of Centralia commissioners meet at 3 p.m. on the first and third Wednesday of each month at the port office, 3508 Galvin Road, Centralia.

Southwest Washington Dance Center to Hold Costume Sale

By The Chronicle

The Southwest Washington Dance Center will hold a costume sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 16.

The center is cleaning out its costume closet from the year. The center suggested area resident get their Halloween shopping done early by visiting the sale.

The sale will be located at 437 N. Market Blvd. in Chehalis.

Cash or checks are accepted.

Auditions for Dance Center's Annual Nutcracker Production to Be Held Sept. 16

By The Chronicle

Open auditions for non-dancers will be held on Saturday, Sept. 16, for the Southwest Washington Dance Center's 22nd annual production of "The Nutcracker."

The center is looking for adults and boys 9 and older for party scenes and for the dragon dance. Lifts are involved, so they are looking for male athletes as well. No dance experience is needed to be part of the ballet, just a desire to perform, according to the press release.

Rehearsals will begin on Sept. 23 and the performance dates are Dec. 15 through Dec. 17.

The audition times are 10:30 to 11 a.m. for male and female adults and 11:45 a.m. to noon for boys 9 to 17 years old. The \$40 participation fee is due at the time of audition for children. For adults there is no fee. Auditions will be located at the dance studio at 455 N. Market Blvd. For more information, call 360-748-4789.

Centralia Bookstore More Than Just a Place to Buy Books

LITERARY ADVENTURE:

Tilikum Books Offers Conversation and Tools for Those Looking for a Good Read

By Graham Perednia

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Reading can capture the imagination and fuel the heart's drive for adventure.

Tilikum Books is a departure point for such literary journeys.

Located at 115 N Tower Ave. in Centralia, the store offers 62 different categories of used books.

"Basically, I'm sitting in a storehouse of knowledge," owner Geary Lockard said.

Even the name, Tilikum, is rooted in adventure. In 1900, Captain John Voss, a German-Canadian sailor, purchased a 30-foot dugout canoe from one of the First Nations in British Columbia. He built a cabin on it, installed a couple masts and christened it "Tilikum." He then sailed it around the world.

The word tilikum means friend in the trade language used by the pioneers and the Native Americans, Lockard said. It also has different spellings.

When Lockard bought the store in the mid-1990s, it already had the name.

"I thought it was such a great story so I kept the name," he said.

The Tilikum still survives, Lockard said. In 1965, it was moved to a maritime museum in Victoria.

Lockard moved the store from Olympia to Centralia in 2000 and settled in his storefront on Tower Avenue eight years ago.

"The store is better now than it ever has been," he said.

Unlike new bookstores, Lockard doesn't look to stock the top 10 bestsellers. Instead, he looks for a variety of titles ranging from westerns and romance to nonfiction and the classics.

"The theory is, you got to buy good books when offered to you," he said. "You shoot from the hip a little bit when you are in the used book market, or any used market."

He takes books in on credit and has a buy-back policy so after a person reads a book they can return it to the store for half the value in store credit. Then, on their next purchase, they can use their credit to cover half the purchase while the other half has to be paid for in cash. Lockard said it helps him keep his inventory up and it is good for readers because it allows them to keep their collections circulating.

Aside from selling books, he also has a few shelves of old tools and antiques. When he first started renting the storefront, it was larger than what he needed for his books, so he had another vendor come in and sell other items such as antiques. They would come and go and eventually stopped coming.

Prior to owning the book-



Graham Perednia / gperednia@chronline.com

Owner of Tilikum Books Geary Lockard talks to a customer in his bookstore on Wednesday. He said interacting with people is his favorite part of running the store.



Tilikum Books is located at 115 N Tower Ave. in Centralia. Aside from hundreds of titles on sale, old tools and knick knacks are on the shelves as well.

store, Lockard worked as a carpenter in Shelton, so he knew all about tools. He decided to put out a few old tools to fill the empty shelves. His collection grew from there.

But the best part about operating the store is interacting and having stimulating conversations with the people who walk through the door, he said.

"There are a lot of great people out there," Lockard said. "They turn out to be friends."

For a time, he also banded books to repair them. The most memorable moment in Lockard's career comes from that side of his business.

An elderly woman came into

his store to have a Bible bound. It had a metal cover and was issued by the Navy during World War II. Her husband carried the Bible in his pocket every day he was at war and kept it with him upon his return. She was getting it repaired for her grandson who was

a police officer in Mason County. He wanted to have his grandfather's Bible in his pocket while he was on duty.

When Lockard returned the repaired Bible to the woman, he saw in her eyes a level of joy and excitement.

ABOUT THE BUSINESS

Tilikum Books is open 10 am to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. It is located at 115 N. Tower Ave. in Centralia. Learn more about the business on its Facebook page.

HIGHLIGHT A LOCAL BUSINESS

The Chronicle is always looking to feature local businesses. To suggest a business for coverage, contact Editor Eric Schwartz at eschwartz@chronline.com or 360-807-8224.

Lockard never expected to find himself selling books, but he stumbled upon a book called "The Complete Guide to Starting a Used Bookstore" by D.L. Gilbert. After reading it, he had a dream that Tilikum Books in Olympia was for sale. The next morning, he went to the bookstore and found out from the owner it was for sale.

Three months later the store was his.

"In essence it is a dream come true," he said, "literally."

News in Brief

Morton General Hospital to Host Free Event Focused on Health and Safety Education

By The Chronicle

A family education and safety event involving several Lewis County agencies is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Sept. 14 at Morton General Hospital.

Participating agencies include the hospital, the Eastern Lewis County Hospital Foundation's Family Circle program, Riffe Medical Center, MortonUp, the Morton Police Department and the Washington State Patrol.

The event includes tips for winter wellness by Dr. Keiran Shute of Riffe Medical Center, pedestrian safety information from Morton Police Chief Roger Morningstar, a child seat safety inspection by Casey Peters of MortonUp and the State Patrol and hand hygiene demonstrations by hospital staff.

One person from each participating family will be entered to win an Amazon HD Kids' Fire tablet.

Attendees should dress for the weather as child seat inspections will take place outdoors.

Light refreshments will be served.

Centralia College Event to Celebrate Hispanic Traditions, Culture With 'Festejando Nuestro Dia De La Independencia'

By The Chronicle

There will be a Hispanic cultural celebration in the TransAlta Commons building at Centralia College on Saturday, Sept. 16.

The "Festejando Nuestro Dia De La Independencia" celebration is brought forth by the Human Response Network and the college.

The event will take place from 2 to 6 p.m. There will be performances by Mexican dance groups Mexico Within the Heart, The Stars of Onalaska and Herencias Mexicanas. Free traditional food will also be provided.

Children's events include activities, games, balloons, face painting and a showing of "Toy Story" in Spanish at 5 p.m.

Other sponsors of the event include the Timberland Regional Library and the United Way of Lewis County.

The TransAlta Commons building is located at 600 Centralia College Blvd.

The event is free and open to the public.

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State Patrol Saves Overdosing Driver With Naloxone

ANTIDOTE: *The Lewis County Sheriff's Office and the Chehalis and Centralia Departments Recently Received a Grant Allowing Officers to Carry Drug*

By The Chronicle

A Washington State Patrol trooper helped save an overdos-

ing driver's life last month in Skagit County using the drug Naloxone, commonly known by the brand name NARCAN.

Naloxone is used to revive people overdosing on opioids.

This was the first reported use of the drug by a Washington State Patrol trooper, according to a release from the agency.

Shortly after noon on Aug. 26, a trooper responded to the intersection of Grip Road and Mosier Road in Skagit County.

A suspect in a hit and run crash involving a motorcycle near Sedro Woolley was found unconscious in the driver's seat of his SUV.

The trooper revived the 35-year-old man, whose name was not released, and arrested him on suspicion of DUI, hit and run, resisting arrest and obstructing, according to the release.

The State Patrol recently began issuing the drug to troopers to "protect themselves and the

public from the potentially deadly effects of opioids," according to the release.

The use of Naloxone is controlled by the 911 Good Samaritan Drug Overdose Law.

The Lewis County Sheriff's Office and Centralia and Chehalis police departments announced last month that all of their officers will begin carrying Naloxone after receiving training on how to administer the drug and a grant to fund it.

Centralia Police Sergeant Retires Amid Investigation

By The Chronicle

Centralia Police Sgt. James Shannon has retired before the completion of an internal investigation by the Centralia Police Department, Chief Carl Nielsen told The Chronicle Friday.

The department initiated an investigation into Shannon's conduct this summer after receiving a complaint that Shannon placed election signs for his wife, Carla Shannon, who is running for Lewis County clerk, on city-owned vehicles during the Lewis County Special Olympics Law Enforcement Torch Run in June.

Carla Shannon responded to the complaint, saying her campaign was solicited for donations in exchange for advertisement, as was her opponent, Scott Tinney.

Nielsen filed a complaint with the Public Disclosure Commission regarding the alleged campaign violation.

The police department was not able to complete its investigation into Shannon's conduct, as well as another officer reportedly involved in the incident, because he was out on leave during the investigation.

Shannon has since retired, and the investigation has been put on hold. He was due to retire in the near future, Nielsen said.



Former Centralia Police Sgt. Jim Shannon pulls out butane hash oil that was found in a seized limousine in this 2014 Chronicle file photo.

Amendment Introduced by Congresswoman Jaime Herrera Beutler Aims to Block Oregon Tolling Plans on I-5, I-205

By The Chronicle

Congresswoman Jaime Herrera Beutler successfully secured a legislative amendment to prohibit Oregon's proposal to establish tolls on Interstate 5 and Interstate 205.

Herrera Beutler, R-Battle Ground, introduced and defended the prohibition on the U.S. House floor as an amendment to a U.S. House funding plan for the U.S. Department of Transportation, which is the federal agency responsible for approving the plan.

It still needs support in the Senate.

"Residents of Southwest Washington have been voicing their strong concern to me that Oregon will be forcing them to pay tolls for infrastructure they don't use and that there's nothing they can do about it. They're concerned that Oregon will make them an unwilling piggy



Jaime Herrera Beutler congresswoman

"I stand ready to address the infrastructure needs of our communities and honor the shared responsibility between our two states."

bank," Herrera Beutler said in a press release.

She said that she is not against the concept of a user fee as long as it's used to construct or repair something that benefits those who pay, something her amendment does not prohibit.

"It does not prevent Oregon or Washington from improving the I-5 bridge; it simply protects against Oregon's skewed plans to

make Washington commuters pay unfair tolls for infrastructure projects that are miles away from the Columbia River, offering little benefit to Southwest Washington residents," she said.

Herrera Beutler said she hopes Sens. Maria Cantwell and Patty Murray will join her in protecting the provision when it moves to the U.S. Senate.

She also called for Gov. Jay

Inslee to join the effort and involve himself in the process.

"Any transportation proposal requiring a financial commitment from both Oregonians and Washingtonians should benefit the residents and infrastructure needs of both states," Herrera Beutler said.

"I stand ready to address the infrastructure needs of our communities and honor the shared responsibility between our two states."

Earlier this summer the congresswoman penned a letter to Oregon Gov. Kate Brown and the director of the Oregon Department of Transportation expressing her opposition to the tolls on the interstates at state lines.

A survey sent out by Herrera Beutler to Southwest Washington residents showed that of the 8,500 responses received, nearly 90 percent were opposed to the tolls, according to her office.

Wildfires Are Limiting Hunting Opportunities Across the State

By The Yakima Herald-Republic

All hunting seasons remain open despite Washington's raging wildfires, although the Washington Fish and Wildlife Department closed access to some traditional hunting areas for the safety of the public and firefighters.

Fires causing problems in hunting areas include:

- The Jolly Mountain Fire in the Teanaway Game Management Unit (GMU 335) in Kittitas County
- The Jack Creek Fire in the Alpine Lakes Wilderness Area in Chelan County, where some Sept. 15-25 high buck hunts traditionally occur

• The Norse Peak and American Ridge Fires in the Little Naches and Bumping River Game Management Units (346 and 356), as well as the White River GMU (653) west of the

Pacific Crest Trail in Pierce and King Counties

Alternatives for hunters that are open now or later this month include:

- Many GMUs in the south-central, north-central and eastern regions for early archery mule deer, from Sept. 1-24/29
- Many GMUs in the south-central, and eastern regions for early archery elk, from Sept. 9-21
- Many GMUs in the south-central and north-central regions for East Cascades black bear hunting, from Aug. 1-Nov. 15
- Small game opened Sept. 1 statewide


Information on new places to hunt can be found in the wildlife department's 2017 Hunting Prospects at wdfw.wa.gov/hunting/prospects. Special draw permit holders prevented by wildfires from accessing any

area for which a permit is valid will be contacted by the wildlife department about possible point restoration, but there will be no refunds since the tag can be


used in general seasons. Updated Washington state wildfires closures can be found at the federal Incident Information System at inciweb.nwcg.gov/state/49.

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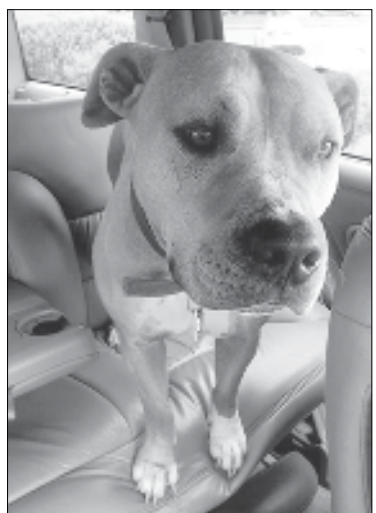
The Chronicle

Grays Harbor Judge Affirms Lewis County Ruling on Hank the Dog

CASE TO BE APPEALED AGAIN: Dog Deemed 'Dangerous' by County Code and Later Renamed and Released by County Staff Will Not Be Euthanized as Court Proceedings Continue

By The Chronicle

Grays Harbor Superior Court Judge David Edwards has upheld an earlier ruling from Lewis County District Court finding that a dog facing euthanasia after chasing livestock and being declared dangerous will not be declassified after Lewis County employees changed the animal's name and adopted him out to an unsuspecting family.



Hank is seen in a photo provided by his owner Jann Propp-Estimo.

Adam Karp, of Animal Law Offices, said in an update on social media that Edwards did not enter an order at the hearing

held on Friday in Montesano. He represents owner Jann Propp-Estimo, who is fighting in court to have the dog, named Hank, released.

She and others, including the owner of the livestock, have said repeatedly the dog, whose name was changed from Tank prior to his release, is not dangerous and it was in fact another dog that killed livestock in 2016.

The next hearing is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. on Sept. 25.

The dog has been recommended for euthanasia numerous times, but he is still safe for now.

"The County does not object to a stay of euthanasia as further appellate review is, and will be, sought," Karp wrote. "Presently there is no order mandating his euthanasia by any date certain. As noted, a stay will be sought

pending appeal to the Washington Court of Appeals."

The dog involved in the case was originally deemed dangerous in April 2016 for allegedly killing livestock along with another dog. The dog was not euthanized, a requirement of Lewis County Code. Instead, his name was changed to Hank and he was adopted out to Propp-Estimo, who was not aware of his designation. County employees said the dog did not exhibit aggressive tendencies.

The animal was seized from Propp-Estimo once the adoption was discovered by the Lewis County Prosecutor's Office.

In June, Lewis County District Court Judge R.W. Buzzard upheld the dangerous designation. The decision was appealed to Grays Harbor Superior Court. Director of Public Health

and Social Services Danette York and Lewis County Animal Shelter Manager Amy Hanson faced two criminal charges after the dog was adopted out. The count of animal at large was dismissed. The charge for effect of designation was also dismissed in District Court by Judge Wade Samuelson because he did not agree with the recommendation to continue the charges for a year and then drop them if both employees did not break any further laws.

Both cases were dismissed so that Eric Weston, chief deputy prosecutor for Pacific County, who represented Lewis County, could confer with his employer on the next appropriate steps to take.

The cases against both York and Hanson are currently listed as closed.

Shortly After Release for Domestic Violence, Centralia Man Arrested Again

\$500,000 BAIL: After a 'Pretty Substantial Break,' Daniel L. Haubrick Back Behind Bars

By Natalie Johnson

njohnson@chronline.com

Weeks after his release from jail on a 90-day sentence for a domestic violence-related burglary charge that Superior Court Judge James Lawler described as a "pretty substantial break," a Centralia man is back in police custody for similar allegations.

Daniel L. Haubrick, 39, was charged Friday in Lewis County Superior Court with first-degree burglary, unlawful imprisonment, harassment, threat to kill, and fourth-degree assault, all domestic-violence-related allegations.

Haubrick is being held in the Lewis County Jail on \$500,000 bail. He was nearly held in contempt of court after an outburst directed at Lawler.

"It's a really crooked system you've got here," he said.

Lawler warned him to behave or be held without bail.



Natalie Johnson / njohnson@chronline.com

Daniel L. Haubrick makes his first appearance in Lewis County Superior Court Friday on charges of first-degree burglary and assault. At the sight of a camera, Haubrick turned around and backed into his chair and hid his face through his hearing.

"Can I say something?" Haubrick asked.

"I would strongly advise not to," Lawler answered.

According to court documents, police responded on

Tuesday to the 700 block of Southwest 16th Street in Chehalis to a report of a burglary.

A woman reported Haubrick, who she had previously been in a relationship with, came into her

house unannounced that morning. He allegedly refused to leave at first, but then left and returned several times throughout the day, according to court documents.

The woman reported that the last time Haubrick came to the house, they argued and he threw her on the floor, refusing to let her leave.

Haubrick allegedly "stayed in the house for the next few hours dragging her around by her hair and telling her how she needed to obey him," according to court documents. He also allegedly threatened to "snap her neck" if she called police.

At some point, the woman sent a message to another man, who came to the house and told Haubrick to leave, then called police.

According to jail records, Haubrick was arrested and booked into the Lewis County Jail Thursday morning.

Chief Criminal Deputy Prosecutor Brad Meagher asked for \$500,000 bail for Haubrick at his first court appearance Friday, citing his quick recidivism, or alleged re-offense.

"We think there's a serious

risk to community safety," Meagher said.

Haubrick was arrested in March on suspicion of first-degree burglary for allegedly entering a woman's house — a different woman which whom he had been in a relationship — refusing to leave and taking her cell phone when she tried to call police.

He pleaded guilty in June to residential burglary and fourth-degree assault. He was sentenced to 90 days on the burglary charge and 272 days suspended for the assault.

Meagher noted he has past harassment and weapons-related convictions.

Defense attorney Rachael Tiller asked for \$25,000, noting his lack of warrants on recent cases.

"He comes to every single court appearance" she said.

Lawler sided with the Prosecutor's Office. Haubrick's next court hearing is scheduled for Thursday. In addition to filing the new charges, Meagher said the Prosecutor's Office has filed a motion to impose the suspended sentence from the earlier conviction.

Looking at the Numbers: Pot Revenues Not Major Source of Funding for Local Cities

REVENUE: Chehalis, Tenino Receive Little Compared to Overall Budget

By Graham Perednia

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The amount of money cities receive from the sale of marijuana is not a significant source of revenue.

For example, Chehalis received \$15,711 in 2016 and is pro-

jected to receive a total of \$26,731 for 2017 compared to a total budget of around \$9 million. Tenino is projected to receive a total of \$625 out of a budget of \$1.2 million.

"From the city perspective, it is a drop in the bucket," Chehalis City Manager Jill Anderson said.

The state is projected to bring in \$730 million in marijuana revenue during the 2017-19 biennium. The state sets aside a pool

of \$6 million to be distributed among the jurisdictions with marijuana businesses.

According to the state Liquor and Cannabis Control Board, the amount each local government receives is based 30 percent on the amount of sales and 70 percent on the population. To be eligible to receive funds, it must have marijuana retailers.

During the most recent Legislative sessions, funds from

marijuana revenues were diverted to fund education to satisfy the 2011 McCleary Supreme Court ruling in which the court determined education was not fully funded by the state. Since then, the Legislature has been working to fund education.

Anderson said the nonprofit lobbying organization, the Association of Washington Cities, and the resource organization, the Municipal Research

and Services Center, have yet to determine how this will affect the amount of money cities and counties would receive from marijuana revenue or the overall size of the pool.

Chehalis is not depending on marijuana revenues to fund anything in particular, Anderson said. It goes into the general fund, which funds everything from public safety to road maintenance and day to day city functions.

Washington Students Hold Steady on Annual State Tests but Make 'Little Progress'

ENGLISH/LANGUAGE ARTS AND MATH:

Gains and Losses Not Significant, but Improvement Difficult to Find in New Data

By Paige Cornwell

The Seattle Times

Washington students' performance on Smarter Balanced tests — which cover English/language arts and math — held steady this year, but education leaders say the results show the state has a long way to go.

Across the state, the only improvement from 2016 came in seventh-grade reading, and sixth- and seventh-grade math, according to results released Thursday from the state superintendent's office. The largest gain was in seventh-grade reading, where the passage rates were 60.1 percent, up 1.6 percentage points from 2016. (The rate for high-school juniors in math also increased by 4 percentage points, but those numbers are skewed because so many students opted out of the exam in 2016, earning zeros.)

In all the other grades, passage rates stayed about the same or declined up to 2 percentage points.

But none of the gains or losses were large enough to be statis-

tically significant, said state Superintendent Chris Reykdal.

As in other years, the results for certain groups of students were much lower than the state-wide averages.

The passage rate for low-income students in seventh-grade reading, for example, was 43 percent; for migrant students it was 29 percent; and for special-education students, 19 percent.

"What jumps out are the persistent achievement gaps and the fact that little progress is being made, and it's not enough," Reykdal said.

The gaps among different student groups is a substantial concern, he added.

Among racial groups, Asian seventh-graders passed at the highest rate, at 79 percent; followed by white students at 67 percent; students of two or more races at 64 percent; Hispanic students at 42 percent; Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander students at 40 percent; black students at 39 percent; and American Indian/Alaska Native students at 32 percent.

As required by federal law, students are tested each year in math and reading in grades three through eight, and once in high school. Fifth- and eighth-grade students are also tested in science.

Seattle's results mirrored the state's, with few increases and decreases larger than 1 percent.

In third through eighth grades, Seattle's passage rates ranged from 61 to 69 percent. About 77 percent of high-school juniors were proficient in reading but only 20 percent were proficient in math, again, a rate largely due to the number of students that didn't take the exam.

Sixth-graders made the most gains among Seattle students, with a 68 percent passage rate in reading, an increase of 3 percentage points from last year.

This is the third year Washington students have taken the Smarter Balanced exams, which are based on national learning standards that about half the states are using.

Last spring's tests also were the last before the new federal K-12 education law — called the Every Student Succeeds Act — takes effect this school year.

That law gives states more flexibility in how they measure student progress and how they hold schools and districts accountable for how well their students perform. Reykdal will submit Washington's plan to the U.S. Department of Education on Sept. 18.

Students are tested the same amount under ESSA as they were under the past federal law, called No Child Left Behind. But unlike No Child Left Behind, under ESSA, schools won't be measured only by standardized tests.

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Tacoma Man Held in Lewis County Jail on \$500,000 Bail After Attack and Death Threats Directed Toward Woman

JAILED: Suspect Accused of Hundreds of Calls, Texts of Repeating Death Threats in Days Leading Up to Thursday Incident

By **Natalie Johnson**
njohnson@chronline.com

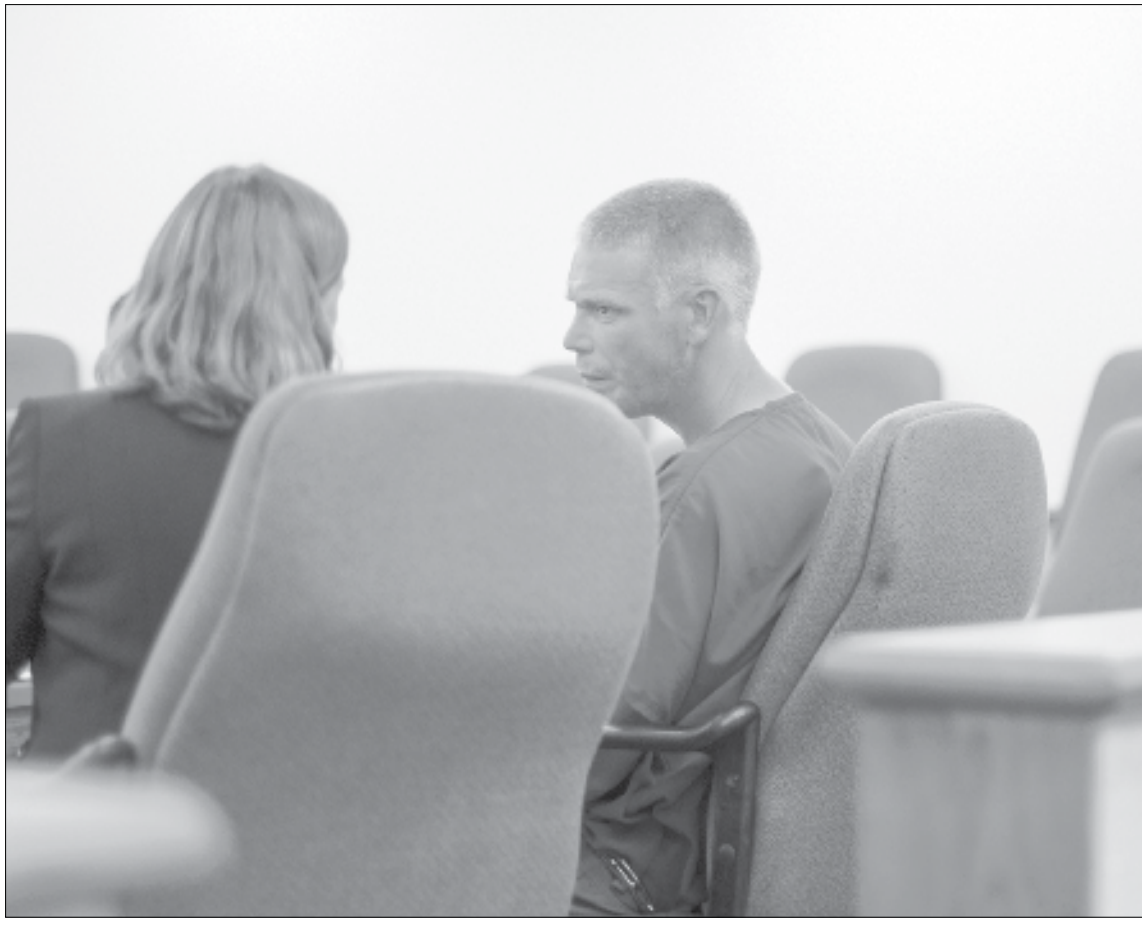
A Tacoma man arrested after allegedly calling a woman between 50 and 100 times per day, jumping through her bedroom window in the middle of the night and threatening to kill her is being held on \$500,000 bail in the Lewis County Jail.

John R. Seifert, 38, was charged Friday in Lewis County Superior Court on suspicion of first-degree burglary, violation of a court order, harassment — threat to kill and stalking, all listed as domestic-violence related charges.

Lewis County Chief Criminal Deputy Prosecutor Brad Meagher asked for \$500,000 bail, telling Superior Court Judge James Lawler the victim was contemplating going into hiding.

“The alleged victim is afraid for her life,” Meagher said.

Seifert was scheduled to be in Lewis County District Court for a trial-confirmation hearing in a fourth-degree assault case involving the same victim. A warrant was issued for his arrest when he didn't show up.



John R. Seifert makes his first court appearance in Lewis County Superior Court on domestic violence and stalking charges.

“He's not going to obey any order he's given,” Meagher said.

Seifert was shaking his head as Meagher addressed the judge.

Although defense attorney Rachael Tiller asked for bail set at a lower \$100,000, Lawler sided

with Meagher's argument. “Telling Mr. Seifert not to have contact (with the victim) apparently doesn't work,” he said.

Lawler warned Seifert not to contact the alleged victim, and reminded him that the jail re-

ports all phone calls.

At 2 a.m. Thursday, deputies with the Lewis County Sheriff's Office responded to the 100 block of Hogue Road in Onalaska for a report of a burglary.

A woman at the residence re-

ported Seifert, her ex, “jumped through her bedroom window and assaulted her and her boyfriend,” according to court documents.

A vehicle matching the description of Seifert's was reported fleeing the area at a high speed. Deputies were unable to catch up with it in Lewis County.

The woman also reported Seifert had been calling her repeatedly, as many as 50 to 100 times a day for the past few days. During the calls, Seifert allegedly threatened to kill her, her friends, and her family.

He allegedly repeated the threats via social media, email and text messages. Some of Seifert's messages were saved on voicemail and were handed over to investigators.

Deputies attempted to track Seifert through his cell phone, which was turned off immediately following the incident.

However, at 5:30 a.m. Thursday, deputies learned the phone was back in service, and shortly thereafter, the victim called to report she had received another threatening call from Seifert, in which he allegedly told her “You're not safe anywhere, you're going to die soon,” according to court documents.

Deputies traced the phone to Port Orchard, where Seifert was arrested at about 7:45 a.m.

His next court appearance is scheduled for Thursday.

Work Plan Revised for Chehalis Basin Board Due to Lack of State Funding

By *The Chronicle*

The lack of a state capital budget has already delayed work for the Chehalis Basin Board, but if the budget is not approved in November, the current work plan could stretch into the 2019-21 biennium.

The board is tasked with moving the Chehalis Basin Strategy forward to restore aquatic species habitat and reduce flooding.

Local lawmakers said previously that a capital budget could

be approved in November, so to fill the gap, the board previously voted to use \$3.82 million in funding from other projects to keep things on track.

But if the budget is delayed further than November, consultant Jim Kramer told the board on Thursday the whole process will basically come to a halt.

“If the Legislature does not approve a budget in November and waits till February, then all the

staff and the consultants at least stop,” he said.

If it is passed in February, then it would take several months to get back to where the board currently is, he said.

It could push out the board's work from the 2017-19 biennium to the second half of the 2019-21 biennium, he said.

Chrissy Bailey, with the Department of Ecology, stated several tasks have already been

bumped out a quarter. Those include hiring staff for the newly established Office of Chehalis Basin, which the board is tied to. The aquatic species restoration plan has also been delayed, as have some local flood projects throughout the Chehalis Basin.

During the board's meeting, the majority of the time was spent on a field trip that toured the upper basin. Board members heard landowner perspectives,

observed habitat conditions and learned about areas affected by past floods.

The perspectives of landowners was important for the board to hear, members said.

“Once again I was reminded that this is something we have to solve,” Commissioner Edna Fund said of the tour. “This is something we have to do... It is a big deal and our citizens are expecting that of us.”

Former Olympia Bus Driver and Convicted Child Molester Accused of Assaulting Another Child

By **Amelia Dickson**
The Olympian

A former Olympia school bus driver, convicted in 2011 of molesting three girls, has again been accused of sexually assaulting another student.

Gary Shafer, 39, has been serving a 14 1/2-year sentence at Stafford Creek Corrections Center in Aberdeen since pleading guilty to three counts of child molestation and one child pornography possession charge.

The new allegation of sexual abuse involves a boy and occurred about 10 years ago. It surfaced as the Thurston County Prosecutor's Office investigated another alleged sex crime.

Shafer appeared in Thurston County Superior Court on Thursday, and Judge Chris Lanese found probable cause for one first-degree child rape charge. Shafer is being held at the Thurston County Jail, although he has about seven years left on his previous sentence.

Olympia police arrested Shafer's former roommate, Jimmy Wall, 51, last year. Wall, also a for-

mer Olympia school bus driver, is charged with four counts of first-degree child rape, and two counts of first-degree child molestation involving a 10-year-old boy during the 2007-2008 school year.

During an interview with prosecutors, Wall's alleged victim also accused Shafer of sexually assaulting him, according to court documents.

The victim reported that he became close to Wall during the school year, and Wall invited him to go geocaching at Lions Park and LBA Park, both in Olympia. Wall allegedly picked up the child in a white van on weekends and on weekdays during the summer.

The two would go to secluded areas of the woods where the boy said Wall would sexually assault him. The boy said Wall had sex with him on more than 10 occasions.

The boy told detectives that he was part of the YMCA after-school program at Madison Elementary, and that Wall was frequently present, according to court documents. The boy said Wall would take him to a storage shed and touch his genitals un-

der his clothes. He also alleged that Wall would sexually assault him near the school's stage, where it was dark.

The boy's mother confirmed some of his statements; she said she remembered Wall taking her son geocaching and remembered seeing him at the after-school program, according to court documents.

A detective went to Stafford Creek Corrections Center and talked to Shafer, who said he remembered Wall taking children geocaching — and remembered him taking the boy specifically on several occasions.

Shafer said he found it “strange” that Wall was alone with children, according to court documents. However, the boy told investigators that Shafer accompanied him and Wall on geocaching trips about five times. On those occasions, Shafer also sexually assaulted him, the boy reported.

Shafer insisted during the interview that he had only sexually assaulted girls, according to court documents. He also said he had never gone geocaching with Wall and the boy.

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SECURITY STATE BANK
EMPLOYEE OF THE QUARTER
SUMMER 2017

SAMANTHA ROBINSON

Samantha Robinson has been chosen as Security State Bank's Employee of the Quarter for Summer 2017. Sam is the Gold Street Branch Operations Supervisor and has been with Security State Bank for two years.

Sam is recognized for being a great team member and for providing excellent customer service. She also assists in training new employees and is very patient as they develop their knowledge and skills as tellers. Sam continuously goes above-and-beyond when helping customers and co-workers, and is an asset to Security State Bank.

Congratulations Samantha
on this well-deserved recognition!

CHS7/73/11/16

CHS7/45/11/16

Opinion

Columnists, Our Views,
Letters to the Editor

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

Christine Fossett, President
and Publisher

Commissioners Should Act on Growing Calls for County Manager

By The Chronicle Editorial Board

Our Views

When discussing something as vast and nuanced as the potential reorganization of Lewis County government, it's easy to find points of disagreement.

One Lewis County, which was formed earlier this year by the Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce, is collecting signatures in support of a home rule charter. The group has put forth many ideas, including changing the current format of three full-time commissioners to an expanded body of five commissioners who would work on a part-time basis and make \$1,000 a month in addition to

health benefits. The current commissioners make more than \$110,000 in salaries and benefits.

The main thrust of One Lewis County's pursuit, though, is to install a county manager to help guide elected officials after a tumultuous period at the courthouse. As described in Thursday's front page story, the group is seeking to counter poor fiscal management, continued lawsuits, a lack of leadership vision and "incompetent management."

Meanwhile, the task force appointed by the commissioners to

analyze county government isn't in favor of the home rule charter process. They rightly point out that once freeholders are elected to create a plan for Lewis County government, there is no telling what their proposal will look like. We don't necessarily think that's a bad thing, as it's possible freeholders would create a proposal better than One Lewis County is suggesting, but we understand the concern of the task force.

During a meeting with the Chronicle Editorial Board Wednesday, task force members Larry McGee and Anil Puri detailed some of their specific

problems with the Chamber's proposal. They fear the low pay for commissioners wouldn't attract a good enough pool of candidates. They also feel that the commissioners' current workload all but requires a full-time presence as they lobby state lawmakers, make decisions on more than \$30 million in county budget funds and serve on dozens of panels and boards.

Regardless of these areas of disagreement, there is one overarching umbrella where all who care about the future of Lewis County can stand — we need a county manager.

That was the determination

of the task force after weeks of interviews and analyses. Further, they asked Lewis County commissioners Gary Stamper, Edna Fund and Bobby Jackson to hire a manager by January 2018.

The commissioners are currently attempting to put forward a balanced budget for the first time in years. They have yet to make a decision on hiring a manager, though they have placed \$250,000 on a list of items under consideration.

We share the opinion of the task force appointed by the commissioners. They need a manager

please see **VIEW**s, page Main 9

COMMENTARY: Editor's Notes

Fireworks, Poachers and the Limits of Empathy

Teenagers are not known for making the best decisions.

I know because I used to be one.

Among the stupid, idiotic and ill-thought choices I made in my youth was an annual trip to what we knew simply as "the high bridge." It's located in the hills of Clallam County on logging land bordered by the Olympic National Forest.

The bridge is hundreds of feet above a creek that feeds into the Sol Duc River, and it has long

been known as a popular hangout for kids looking to express themselves in a negative fashion. From the profane graffiti that adorns the rail-

ing to the piles of beer cans and tires that sit beneath the towering span, the bridge is essentially a monument to bad decisions, mine included.

Once a year, friends and I would gather up fireworks from the nearby Quillayute reservation and head out to the bridge with every intention of blowing up every single one of them. We'd explode M-80s, make sparkler bombs and shoot Roman candles at one another, all while running back and forth at a height that would bring certain death if one of us were to fall.

Aside from my embarrassment at the retelling of this story, there are no lasting effects. None of us were injured. The litter has since been picked up by those with much better intentions than a bunch of hooligans with explosives and a lighter.

There were no fires, and I can't say we even considered the possibility.

This all comes to mind after the devastating damage wrought by a 15-year-old with fireworks who inadvertently set a blaze along the Columbia River Gorge that has destroyed homes, burned thousands of acres and will scar the landscape for decades.

I'm not suggesting the young man shouldn't be punished. To the contrary, I think he should face the toughest discipline available, both from his family and from the legal system.

I also think we all owe the matter a fair amount of empathy.

Most of us made completely illogical and potentially damaging decisions in our youth. For the most part, these inadvisable actions held no long-term consequences. This boy will likely be defined by the massive Eagle Creek Fire, and perhaps he

should.

Still, you won't find me among the throngs of righteously angered people shouting for his head or demanding a lifetime prison sentence.

You're of course entitled to that opinion.

As a man still burdened by the embarrassing memories of my youthful idiocy, I'll let those who didn't shoot fireworks at friends for entertainment throw the first stone.

...

Speaking of punishment, I hope the book that eventually gets thrown at the suspects in a massive poaching ring weighs 2,000 pounds.

I spent hours reading through hundreds of pages created through the Department of Fish and Wildlife, and the only feelings I had were anger and disgust.

Animals weren't simply killed. In some cases, they were tortured by illegal hunting dogs that would chew into their innards while criminals who call themselves hunters stood by and laughed.

The most striking image in all the records, at least to me, is a photograph of a man whose face is covered in the blood splatters from a bear he shot at point-blank range. It's accompanied by a text message to his mother joking he "got a little too close" this time.

These crooks of the forest give hunters everywhere a bad name. They weren't in it for the sport. They weren't feeding their families. They were simply murdering wildlife because it's an activity that brings them enjoyment.

If ever there was an issue that we can all agree on, it's that punishment should be swift and severe.

Among the most disturbing realizations is how little they cared about being caught. I'm glad this led to a mountain of evidence that will likely lead to convictions, but it creates the possibility there are others out there doing the same thing who are better at covering their tracks, so to speak.

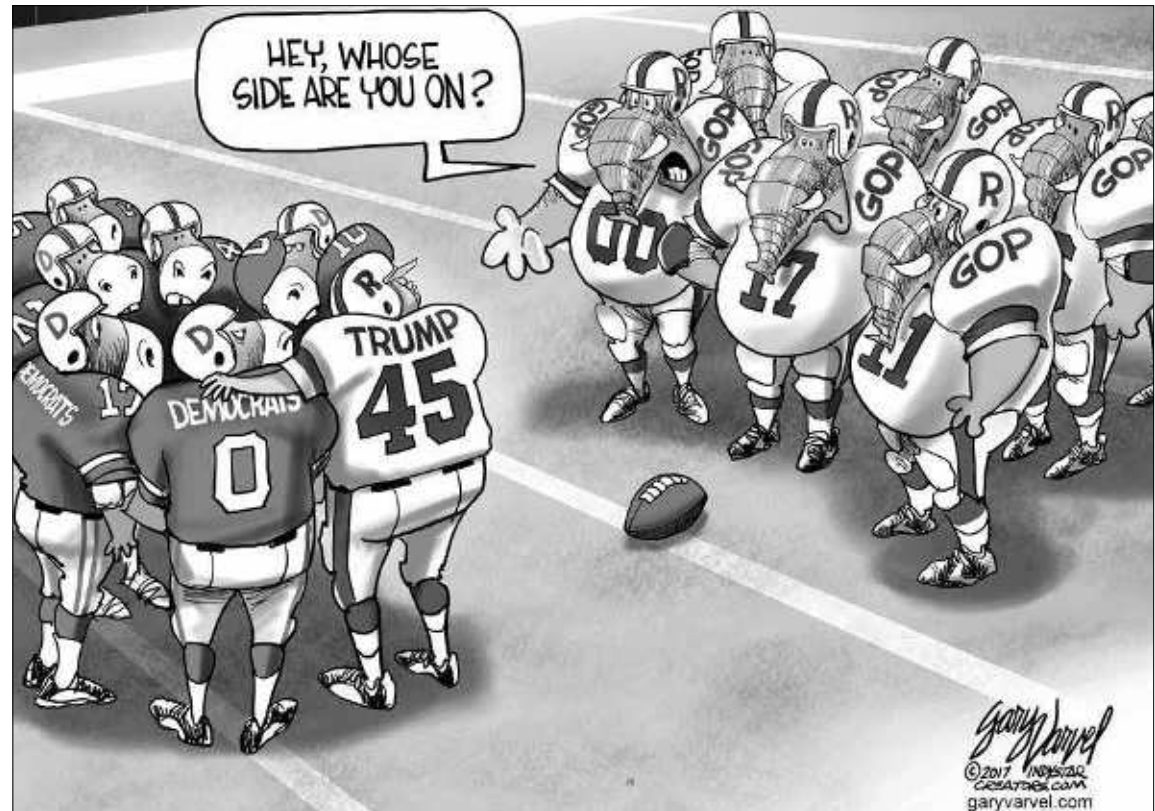
Adults who commit this type of wanton disregard for life and civility should be afforded none of the empathy I suggest be offered a stupid teenager playing with fireworks.

This wasn't youthful idiocy. This wasn't just a stupid choice.

This was calculated carnage by adults who deserve the maximum punishment.

...

Eric Schwartz is editor of The Chronicle. He can be reached at eschwartz@chronline.com or 360-807-8224.



COMMENTARY:

Musings From the Middle Fork

Breaking the Law Should Bring Punishment, Even if You're Saving a Dog

The ongoing tale of Hank, the canine formerly known as Tank, and the actions of two county employees have clearly touched on an emotional nerve. It's clearly a costly expense Lewis County can ill afford right now based on widely reported budget woes.

Unfortunately, something else we can't afford are county employees not following the rules, in this case the laws they are paid to enforce and follow.

As I mentioned, this is a very emotional debate, and nothing demonstrates that more than the Facebook comments on stories related to Hank on The Chronicle's page.

But ignoring the alleged bad behavior of two county employees who had the name of the animal changed and adopted him out to a family is a bad idea not just in this case, but in all government business.

Dangerous dog laws were created as a result of dangerous dogs and irresponsible dog owners. But in addition to that, it has always been true that dogs chasing livestock — not killing, just chasing — could be shot in the field to protect livestock.

Maybe the dangerous dog legislation needs to be reexamined to see if changes need to be made? Maybe that's the proper way for responsible county em-

ployees to address this issue or any other they are responsible for enforcing.

Making a case for changes seems like a good way to act on behalf of not just Hank but other dogs that may need a review of the dangerous designation. It is an onerous but necessary designation most of the time.

But there are countless laws and codes I have problems with, and some that I frankly wish would be ignored. Most are not nearly as emotional as the life and potential death of a dog. But they generally are not absent direction or priorities set by a lawful authority like the county commissioners or the prosecutor.

That's where those decisions need to be made.

Like everyone else, I have no idea what the result will be in this case, but, if all the facts are as presented, these two county employees should have the word "former" attached to them.

Public employees should not be allowed to act to circumvent properly passed laws, and if they do, there has to be consequences for that. People are laser-focused on Hank the dog, but there are many areas where public employees have power over our lives and activities.

We do need assurances when public employees act that they are following the law.

...

I caught the following headline in The Chronicle last week — "WSU Professor Says IRS Is Breaking Privacy Laws by Mining Social Media."

I read the story but came to a slightly different conclusion. If you don't want your stuff mined by the IRS, stop posting it for the world to see on social media.

Is it really a problem if some knucklehead posts she's the "Queen of Tax Fraud" on her Facebook page and the IRS takes a look? That's no smarter than posting nude pictures on social media as far as I am concerned. Former elected congressman Anthony Weiner knows all about that. (I still can't believe a guy named Weiner sent the pictures he hid.)

I have a Facebook account to keep up with grandkids because that's simply the way things are done now. Mine don't live around here, so it's the best I've got.

But I spend very little time on Facebook and almost never post anything meaningful. I definitely wouldn't post anything I'd be embarrassed about later.

Every now and again someone will tell me they hit me up on Facebook and wondered why I didn't reply? They often seem surprised I rarely read or look at it. It's not a great way for friends or family to reach me.

I'm not a fan of the IRS, but if you brag about your criminal behavior on social media, and the IRS doesn't hack your account, you got just what you deserve.

...

John McCroskey was Lewis County sheriff from 1995 to 2005. He lives outside Chehalis, and can be contacted at musingsonthemiddlefork@yahoo.com.



By Eric Schwartz



By John McCroskey

Editorial Mission Statement

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

Letters Policy

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

To Send Your Letter

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

Questions

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

Editorials

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

What Would You Place on a Lewis County Passport?

I took my boys to visit Mayme Shaddock Park in Napavine on Thursday and, as we were watching trains from the pedestrian bridge, I thought to myself: “Wow. Where else can you go and find something like this?”

My boys, ages 3 and 1, love trains. I can't think of a cooler place to take them to see real trains in action. What a unique experience for them to see trains from the view of the bridge.

It got me thinking about all the truly “Lewis County” things in our community. You know, the things we did as kids that didn't cost anything. Sometimes, I think the things that don't cost money are what bind us together when we think about “growing up” together in a community.

Then, I got to thinking about McMenamin's Olympic Club passports. If you haven't seen them, they're these books you



By Brittany Voie

can pick up at the Olympic Club (or any McMenamin's location) and have your passport book stamped as you visit various McMenamin's properties. As you collect stamps, you earn free appetizers, etc.

I'm always amazed at how many local people have never been to, seen, experienced or even heard of some of our coolest Lewis County spots. Granted, I have a background in tourism and marketing, so I'm a tourist wherever I go — a life skill I'm working to pass on to my sons.

What if there was a “Lewis County Passport” specifically geared toward local residents? What should be on it? Activities that don't cost anything, pure Lewis County experiences and explorations. Things that are more fun than just sitting at home on the couch and that get you out into your community.

The first thing that came to mind for our family was hanging out at the picnic area off of Ken Sabin Way at the Chehalis-

Centralia Airport watching planes take off and land. And, of course, we love the pedestrian bridge at Mayme Shaddock Park and watching trains from above.

Picnicking on the old McKinley Stump at the Lewis County Historical Museum is pretty great, too. Another great place for trainspotting. Very “Lewis County.”

We also love Seminary Hill in Centralia and the TransAlta Trail at Fort Borst Park. And, if we start talking about parks, you can't really experience Lewis County unless you've been to Alexander Park in Chehalis, Winolequa Park in Winlock, Rose Park in Adna or any of the state parks — Ike Kinswa, Lewis & Clark and Matilda Jackson.

Can you really be “Lewis County” if you haven't spent a summer day on Mayfield or Riffe Lake?

At the same time, even though our parks are unique, our landmarks are even more interesting at times. How could

one have a Lewis County passport without the Winlock Egg, the Napavine water tower, the old Napavine City Jail or the Jackson House?

And, how could a passport not include our trails? Can you really appreciate the beauty of Lewis County if you haven't been on the Willapa Hills Trail, from Chehalis to Pe Ell? Or walked the trail around Carlisle Lake in Onalaska?

While not as impressive as the old wooden bridge at Rainbow Falls State Park, the footbridge at Stan Hedwall still lends itself to some decent exploration out in nature as well.

Of course, newer to the Lewis County activity landscape is the Herold Observatory in Onalaska. Can you really say that you've enjoyed all that Lewis County has to offer if you haven't taken a peek at the galaxies through the observatory telescope?

It's a pretty cool experience to take in a meteor shower or event on the lawn, surrounded by your own community and neighbors, centered around a

massive telescope at a hometown school.

All these things already to add to a passport and we didn't even get to the local events!

I don't know that a “Lewis County Passport” will ever happen, but it was fun to think about. What would the prizes be for people who successfully filled out their passport? It seems only fitting that they should be awarded with a made, or created in, Lewis County prize.

How would they fill out the passport?

Lewis County selfies at each location? Could make for a fun social media game, too.

What would you put on a Lewis County passport? A true Lewis County experience that doesn't cost anything? What places in Lewis County shaped your childhood?

Pallet fires on logging roads don't count.

...

Brittany Voie is The Chronicle's senior media developer. She welcomes correspondence from the community by email at bvoie@chronline.com.

Even as Our Pacific Northwest Forests Burn, Hope Is Kindled

All week I was trying to come up with a way to describe the otherworldly color of the sun and moon, tinted and tainted by the thick wildfire cloud hanging over our state during this smoky week when ash fell like a deathly snow.

Our sun glowed a fluorescent, unnatural orange. Our moon was sickly scorched amber. Their brightness was filtered through a billion remnants of burnt wood.

I took it as an omen of sorts, or perhaps a physical exhibition of the fires burning not just in our beloved forests, but throughout our world these days — a grim mirror of our shoddy treatment of this world we share.

Our forests are ablaze, thanks to years of misguided



By Brian Mittge

forestry policy and a changing climate that is making our fire seasons longer and hotter.

Sixty years of a sour ceasefire in Korea slide toward a thermonuclear climax.

And our American civic life is inflamed as more and more of us would rather cling to falsehoods and demonize everyone else than humbly seek common ground.

And yet, as I spoke of my foreboding to my wife, Sarah, she quoted to me a speech by Samwise Gamgee in Lord of the Rings that came like a beacon lit in the smoke and haze.

The words of J.R.R. Tolkien were a comfort to me under an ill-omened moon:

“There is some good in this world, and it's worth fighting for... It's like in the great stories, Mr. Frodo. The ones that really mattered. Full of darkness and danger they were. And some-

times you didn't want to know the end... because how could the end be happy? How could the world go back to the way it was when so much bad had happened? But in the end, it's only a passing thing... this shadow. Even darkness must pass.”

George Washington: Trouble, but Washington Won't Leave

The continuing story of Centralia's founder in his bicentennial year:

The area where George Washington settled was a plain that the Native American residents of the area had long used. They called it Tuaoton, meaning a cross or ford in the river. The Chehalis Indians had made their homes there, and returned each summer to camp where the Skookumchuck and Chehalis rivers joined. They would catch salmon at the mouth of the little creek — later known as

China Creek — that ran diagonally across the land Washington had settled.

On this same northwest part of Washington's settlement were graves of more than 200 Indians who had died in an earlier smallpox epidemic that raged through the native populations in the first days of Euro-American visits to the area.

By all accounts, Washington got along well with the Native Americans on whose traditional lands he was building a homestead. They called him Noclas, or “black face,” and Myeach, meaning “black or charred wood.”

However, as the area began to see an accelerating influx of settlers on land that the Indians had always used, overall tensions between the Euro-Americans and the Native Americans of the Oregon country, especially east of the Cascades, increased.

There were reports of brewing conflict in other parts of the region, particularly east of the

Cascades. The news was much discussed, with heavy speculation about whether the tribes of the Chehalis River — always known as friendly — would take up arms against the newcomers.

The settlers in the Centralia region joined in creation of Fort Henness, a stockade northwest of present-day Exit 88 near Grand Mound. Plans were made to evacuate to the fort, and men enlisted for volunteer service to defend it. Washington took his elderly foster parents there, but didn't himself evacuate — although he did do his plowing with his rifle strapped to his back.

As it turned out, there were no major incidents between the local native population and the newcomer settlers.

Next week: Marrying Mary Jane

...

Send Brian Mittge your favorite Tolkien quotes at brianmittge@hotmail.com.

We Must Stop Overpopulating and Destroying the Environment

If the 1.875 billion people living in our industrialized nations are creating 80 percent of the greenhouse gases that are causing global warming and all of our other ecological challenges, the increasing industrialization, population growth and ecological destruction that is being created by the 5.625 billion people in our industrializing third world nations will greatly accelerate the pace of global warming and our race to extinction.

If we want to prevent a totally unnecessary extinction event from causing an unconscionable end to all or most of the life on our planet, not only must we stop destroying the only life support system we have, but we must also stop adding a billion people to our societies every 12 to 14 years. To accomplish this in an intelligent and conscionable manner, all of our populations must be made aware of the disastrous effects of our present uncontrollable growth and ecological destruction in order to create motivation and unity that will be required to keep our numbers and activities within sustainable life support capacity of our biosphere.

The bottom line is that if we

don't stop overpopulating and destroying the biosphere's life support capability, not only will we create unnecessary short and violent future for ourselves and most other life forms on our planet, but we will have demonstrated the difference between being clever and capable, as opposed to being intelligent and well-informed.

JAMES PACKARD
Thurston County

Recent Events Show Lewis County Is Racist

There should be no dispute that Lewis County is a racist county, whether it pertains to Hispanics or blacks.

In the most recent flare up, a Confederate flag was flown on a float in the Morton Loggers Jubilee. The float was sponsored by the Brown Shack Tavern as a tribute to our Racist-in-Chief, Donald J. Trump. It won not one, but two first-place ribbons and one second-place ribbon. The Chronicle should have written an editorial denouncing such a poor decision as soon as it was brought to their attention.

Then there was the Morton City Council meeting. Mayor Dan Mortensen could have helped heal the county and put an end to this issue once and for all by acknowledging that the flag was offensive and that the

Letters

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- Limit letters to the editor to 500 words or less.
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city didn't condone it and apologizing to Lewis County on behalf of the city of Morton.

Only one city councilwoman said she found the Confederate flag offensive. The rest of them just sat there. Mortensen summed it up by saying that the city council didn't have anything to apologize for because they didn't put on the parade, it wasn't their float and they didn't judge it.

Once again, not a peep out of The Chronicle.

The Chronicle did write two wishy-washy editorials. Instead of denouncing the Confederate flag as a symbol of hate, they said some people think of its historical significance. Here in the Pacific Northwest? Treason? No. The only reason to fly the

Confederate flag in the Pacific Northwest is to say you're a racist and proud of it.

Over on our local talk show, host Peter Abbarno agreed that the Confederate flag is a symbol of hate and never should have been in the parade. However, his callers thought otherwise. A woman called in and said that blacks were just lying around on welfare and should be sent back to their own country. Another woman called in to say that you're only offended if you choose to be offended. In other words, you shouldn't be offended by the Confederate flag. Another guy called in to say he was in the military and fought for people's right to fly the Confederate flag if they want to.

The canary in the coal mine is The Chronicle Facebook page where many commentators are proud to be racists. Many of them make excuses, such as history and heritage, but this is the Pacific Northwest and right now, today, many people find the Confederate flag a symbol of hate.

But what about some of Lewis County's other influential leaders? What about Discover Lewis County? This story has already made The Olympian after it was picked up from The Chronicle. That's great for tourism in Lewis County. What about the Chamber of Commerce? What about other city councils? What about

the county commissioners? Everybody seems to be afraid to offend their racist base.

Now it looks like they flew the Confederate flag at the Packwood Flea Market.

Lewis County's failure to denounce the Confederate flag only emboldens the white supremacists.

But this is Lewis County.

CHUCK HAUNREITER
Chehalis

We Appreciate Centralia School Board's Work on Pool

On Wednesday, Aug. 16, my husband and I attended the Centralia School Board budget meeting. Our purpose was to find out the status of the hot tub/sauna improvement for the Centralia pool at Thorbeckes. We were happy to hear from the superintendent's report that it would be taken care of in the next six months to a year.

It is unfortunate that it wasn't completed when the pool was shut down for seven weeks to install a new liner. However, it was good to hear that this phase of the project will be taken care of in a timely matter.

We appreciate the school board addressing this.

SANDY IRWIN
Centralia

Views

Continued from the front page

for reasons readers of this newspaper are well-versed on, from reliance on reserves and mounting lawsuits to the simple reality that our current form of government often requires citizens with no management experience to

make decisions that affect all taxpayers without the benefit of an experienced, professional guiding hand.

Chamber Director Alicia Bull told The Chronicle Wednesday the goal of One Lewis County is to essentially take the recommendation of the task force one step further. If voters approved the creation of a manager position, it would

essentially become part of the county's constituency.

If the commissioners simply hire a manager, they can eliminate the position at any time. That's what happened to a prior county manager in 2009, and we have no doubt it could likely happen again.

Regardless of feelings on the home rule charter, which we support, there seems to be broad

agreement that the county would benefit from a manager who would carry out the will of an elected board of commissioners.

We've heard it from the task force. We've heard it from virtually every department leader in Lewis County government. We've heard it from the members of One Lewis County.

We hope the commissioners are hearing it as well.

If they choose not to accept the recommendation of the task force they appointed, we'll be all the more pleased One Lewis County has taken matters into its own hands. If they do accept the recommendation and hire a manager, then it will be up to the people of Lewis County to decide whether or not to make the position a permanent fixture in Lewis County government.

Records Sirens, Court Records, Lotteries, Commodities

CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT Chain Saw, Coat Stolen in Warehouse Burglary

• At 10:57 a.m. on Thursday, a burglary was reported in the 1400 block of Harrison Avenue. A chain saw and coat were reported stolen from a warehouse.

Centralia Woman Booked on Trespass Charge

• At 11:29 a.m. on Thursday, police arrested Briget J. Parker, 24, in the 400 block of South Tower Avenue on suspicion of criminal trespass.

Vehicle Antenna Damaged

• At 2:22 p.m. on Thursday, police received a report of malicious mischief to a vehicle in the 600 block of West Main Street. An antenna was damaged.

CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT Hit and Run

• At 9:09 a.m. on Wednesday,

a hit and run was reported on Southwest First Street.

Shoplifter Steals Tools

• At 12:09 a.m. on Wednesday, police received a report of a shoplifter stealing tools in the 1700 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue.

Scam IRS Call Reported

• At 1:41 p.m. on Wednesday, police received a report from the 1500 block of North National Avenue of a scam caller claiming they were from the IRS.

Vehicles Stolen

• At 11:33 a.m. on Wednesday, an Acura sedan was reported stolen in the 400 block of Northwest Park Street.

• At 8:23 a.m. on Thursday, a black 1998 Ford Contour was reported stolen in the 200 block of North Market Boulevard.

Sirens

Fight Reported

• At 5:20 p.m. on Wednesday, police responded to a report of a fight in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue. No arrests were made.

Protection Order Violated

• At 10:55 a.m. on Thursday, police received a report of a violation of a protection order in the 300 block of Southwest Third Street.

LEWIS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE Vehicle, Guns Stolen

• On Tuesday, deputies received a report of a vehicle stolen between 2 a.m. and 2 p.m. that day in the 3500 block of Harrison Avenue. The 62-year-old victim reported a 2002 Ford Econoline was stolen. Two firearms and other miscellaneous items were also taken. A 28-year-old Chehalis woman has been referred to the Lewis County Prosecutor's Office on

suspicion of the thefts of the van and firearms.

Credit Card Fraud Reported

• At 10:25 a.m. on Wednesday, deputies received a report of a theft of money through fraudulent credit card transactions occurring between Saturday and Tuesday in Lewis County. A victim reported \$2,008 stolen through four card transactions. An investigation is ongoing.

iPad, Speaker Stolen in Burglary

• At 10:23 p.m. on Thursday, deputies responded to a report of a burglary occurring between 6 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. that day in the 100 block of Hopp Road North in Toledo. The victim reported an iPad and speaker stolen.

Woman Arrested on Warrant, Drug Charge After Traffic Stop

• At 3:47 p.m. on Thursday, deputies initiated a traffic stop in the 600 block of Koontz Road in Chehalis. One of the vehicle's

occupants left the scene, but deputies learned she had a felony warrant. The occupant, Michelle R. Holt, 38, of Winlock, was arrested on the outstanding warrant and on suspicion of possession of methamphetamine.

LEWIS COUNTY JAIL STATISTICS

• As of Friday morning, the Lewis County Jail had a total population of 184 inmates, including 159 in general population and 25 in the Work Ethic and Restitution Center. Of general population inmates, 124 were men and 35 women and of WERC inmates, 21 were men and four women. A total of 43 inmates were booked through contracts with agencies outside Lewis County.

...

By The Chronicle Staff

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

Death Notices

RICHARD P. SANDERS, 42, Centralia, died Wednesday, Sept. 6, at Community Home Health and Hospice, Longview. Services are not planned at this time. Arrangements are under the care of Catermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

NELLIE DARLINE LAMPING, 90, Randle, died Monday, Sept. 4, at home. There will be a private service. Arrangements are under the care of Fir Lawn Funeral Chapel.

Lotteries

Washington's Thursday Games

Powerball:
Next jackpot: \$102 million
Mega Millions:
Next jackpot: \$70 million
Match 4: 01-17-19-24
Daily Game: 6-6-8
Keno: 07-08-09-12-20-23-25-29-37-41-46-53-57-58-59-63-65-68-75-78

Commodities

Gas in Washington — \$3.04 (AAA of Washington)
Crude Oil — \$47.56 per barrel (CME Group)
Gold — \$1,346 (Monex)
Silver — \$17.93 (Monex)

Corrections

• In the Sept. 7 article entitled "Juvenile Offenders Share Stories of Their Past, Campaign for Better Future," Green Hill inmate Aaron Tolefoa's name was incorrectly spelled due to incorrect information provided at the event. The Chronicle regrets the error.

• In the Thursday, Sept. 7, edition of The Chronicle in an article titled "Highest Decorated Navy Chaplain to Speak at Vietnam Remembrance Day Event," the information provided to The Chronicle on Ray Johnson's awards was incorrect. Johnson was nominated for the Navy Cross, but instead received a Silver Star.

...

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

Cooler Temps and Cleaner Air Expected

By The News Tribune

The heat and haze is moving out, and cooler weather with a touch of rain is moving in.

Light showers fell in places Friday morning and forecasters said there's a 70 percent chance of rain in Thurston County Saturday, which, with a high of just 63 degrees, will be the coldest day since mid-June.

Saturday will end the record-breaking streak of 70-plus weather at 72 days. The previous record was 62 days.

The long stretch of warm overnight temperatures also will draw to a close, with a low of 47

on Sunday.

Temperatures will rise again Monday with a predicted high near 84. It will remain in the 70s and 80s through next week, according to the National Weather Service.

The weather should sweep out the last lingering smoke from nearby wildfires, return-

ing air quality to good.

"The fact that the Pacific Northwest is the smokiest part of the country should come as no surprise to most, given the number of wildfires and the not-so-cooperative weather we've been having," wrote officials on a blog intended to keep residents informed.

In Remembrance

Dorothy Jean (Shupp) Middaugh

Dorothy Jean (Shupp) Middaugh, Prineville, Ore., passed June 22, 2017, with her daughter, Patricia by her side. She was born March 28, 1930, in Guernsey, Wyo., to Wilford Ray Shupp and Elsie Madilane (Creager) Shupp.

Siblings, Ray Shupp and Elsie Mae (Shupp) Stinson preceded her in death, as did husband of 59 years, Merritt Daniel Middaugh, who she married June 15, 1950, in Chehalis, Wash.

She is survived by her children, Marilyn, Debra and Patricia; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Internment will be at Willamette National Cemetery, Friday, Sept. 15, 2017, at 2 p.m.

Remembrances may be sent to Patricia Jungmann, in c/o of Prineville Funeral Home, 199 NE 10th St., Prineville, OR 97754.

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

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OUR LEWIS COUNTY ARRANGEMENT OFFICE
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Centralia, WA

For Appointments Call 360-807-4468

Available 24/7

In Loving Memory Of

Mary Alicia Blanchard



three boys, David, Steven and Robert. She is also survived by seven grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Mary dedicated her life to her family and friends, as a Sunday School teacher, a Cub Scout Leader and as a member of Eastern Star. Mary and Ralph moved to King City, Ore., in 1976. She played golf and served as the president of the King City Ladies Golf Club. Mary and Ralph were married for 60 years at his death in 2001.

With their three sons at her side, in the early morning of July 31, 2017, Mary peacefully joined Ralph in the Lord's presence.

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

In Loving Memory Of Arleen I. Stone



Arleen I. Stone was born in Makoti, N.D., Aug. 12, 1922.

She passed away in Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 21, 2017.

She was the youngest of five children born to Henry and Christine Tronson.

Arleen was nicknamed "Makoti Girl," because of her love of her hometown. She graduated from Makoti High School, leaving the farm to live with her sister, Celeste, in Spokane, Wash., where she attended Northwestern Business College.

She met Francis "Fred" Stone May 13, 1943, a date she never forgot. After a long courtship during World War II, they were married in Cleveland, Ohio.

Work finally settled them in San Jose, Calif., where they lived for 28 years. Arleen was employed as a secretary with the San Jose Unified School District, a career she enjoyed for 24 years.

Among her many talents, she loved knitting, sewing, playing Bridge and making Norwegian Iefse. She could paint a house, sew a formal gown, garden, make a patio table, or sing in the church choir. She was devoted to her faith and her church, Our Saviour's Lutheran, in San Jose for 65 years.

After retiring, they moved to Oroville, Calif. They enjoyed walking the dam, swimming and parties with friends. Fred passed away in 1995. Arleen did a bit of traveling "around the world" and working at her daughter Shirley's, doll shop.

After a fire in her home in June 2015, she moved to Chehalis, Wash.

Arleen loved to share her talent of knitting and crocheting, making afghans for family, extended family and friends. She also crocheted many hats for cancer patients. Arleen is survived by her children, Shirley Stone of Oroville, Linda and husband, Frank Mettler of Chehalis and Ray Stone and wife, Nancy of El Dorado Hills, Calif.; and grandchildren, Alan Stone, Dori Mettler, Sunny Evans, Kristen Siebert, Lauren Rizzuto, Thomas Stone; and nine great-grandchildren.

The family wishes to thank Dr. Nguyen and the staff at Fresenius Kidney Center for their care and kindness.

Memorial contributions can be made in honor of Arleen Stone to Our Saviour's Lutheran Church,

1224 N. Winchester Blvd., Santa Clara, CA 95050 or

Lewis County Animal Shelter, 560 Centralia Alpha Rd., Chehalis, WA 98532.

A memorial service will be held at St. John's Lutheran Church, Chehalis, WA

Sept. 16, 2017, at 1 p.m.

There will be a private interment at Claquato Cemetery for Arleen and Fred Stone.

Sticklin Funeral Chapel

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

Condolences may be offered at
www.sticklinfuneralchapel.com

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The Chronicle

FOOD ESTABLISHMENT INSPECTION SCORES: From the Lewis County Public Health Department

Food Establishments With Violations:

	Red	Blue	Total
Fresh Squeezed Lemonade, Garlic Fest, Chehalis	5	0	5

Food worker card available after verifying by contacting the Health Department. At the next event, provide the copy onsite. (5 red)

Inspection: Aug. 25

Rebel Pork LLC, GarlicFest, Chehalis	10	0	10
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Lettuce was about 58 F. Make adjustment to top prep cooler with the use of ice pack to go beneath lettuce, tomatoes, spreads and mayonnaise to maintain 41 F or below. Keep minimum product inside the insert containers. Pack with more ice as necessary. This is the second time this unit has had difficulty keeping cold on top. Per owner, they had the unit serviced. (10 red)

Inspection: Aug. 25

Crest Trail Lodge, Packwood	35	0	35
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Hot-hold temperatures had fallen below 135 F minimum required temperature. The hot-held items were being discarded after service each day if there are leftovers. Although the items are not out of temperature range more than four hours, a formalized "Time Only as a Control" policy needs to be put in place. (25 red)

Gravy had been cooled in a residential refrigerator and was out of temperature range for cold-holding. This cooling is normally done in the closed container overnight. Please discontinue using the refrigerator in the residence. (10 red)

Inspection: Sept. 1

- Country Cousin Restaurant, Centralia
- Cowlitz Prairie Grange, Toledo
- Kent's Cafe & BBQ, Chehalis
- Spiffy's Restaurant, Chehalis
- Big Daddy's Concession, GarlicFest, Chehalis
- For the Love of Pasta, GarlicFest, Chehalis
- Garlic Gourmay, GarlicFest, Chehalis
- New Orleans Cookery, GarlicFest, Chehalis

- Chehalis
- Northwest Corn Roaster, GarlicFest, Chehalis
- Old Ranger, GarlicFest, Chehalis
- Papa Ray's Market Place, Garlic Fest, Chehalis
- Perfect Addiction, GarlicFest, Chehalis
- Riley Spice of Life, GarlicFest, Chehalis
- Tee Cee Roadside Cafe, GarlicFest, Chehalis

Food Establishments With Perfect Scores:

- Chehalis
- The Brief Encounter Cafe, 213 Jensen Road, Onalaska
- Washington United Pentecostal Church, Lake Mayfield Youth Camp, Mossyrock
- Cowlitz Food and Fuel, Toledo
- Burger King, Chehalis
- Packwood Senior Center Enrichment, Packwood
- The Firehouse, Winlock

- Eastern Oregon Catering, Flea Market, Packwood
- Grace Slavic Baptist Church, Lake Mayfield Youth Camp, Mossyrock
- Famous Fen's BBQ, Flea Market, Packwood
- Kathy Kuffla's Fry Bread, Flea Market, Packwood
- Money's Mocha, Flea Market, Packwood

- Oriental Food, Flea Market, Packwood
- Randle Firefighters Association, Randle Fire Station, Randle
- Shorty's Sweets Treats 'n Cakes, Flea Market, Packwood
- The Creek Roadhouse & Grill, Flea Market, Packwood
- Top Gun Concessions, Flea Market, Packwood

•••

Editor's note: These figures are derived from inspections conducted by the Lewis County Public Health Department's Food Safety Program.

Red violations are those most likely to cause foodborne illness and must be corrected at the time of inspection. Blue vio-

lations relate to overall cleanliness and operational conditions and must be corrected by established deadlines or by the next routine inspection.

Any establishment receiving 40 red points or any red point item repeated within an 18 month period is considered a high

risk and must be reinspected. An establishment that receives 75 red points or 100 total points (red and blue) on a routine inspection or 40 red points on a repeat inspection will have their food establishment permit suspended.

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

Held Aug. 23

- Blanca Patricia Dado Ledesma, 40, Centralia, (1) third-degree theft, (2) making false statement to public servant, count 1 dismissed with prejudice, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$600 with \$400 suspended on count 2, \$350 in fees.
- Olivia Gabriella Quintana, 19, Mosier, Oregon, third-degree theft, dismissed with prejudice, \$300 in fees.
- Eric Ryan Rose, 28, Chehalis, driving under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 319 suspended, fined \$5,000 with \$4,000 suspended, \$1,799 in fees.
- Jeremiah James Ryland, 33, Ocean

Shores, (1) violation of no contact/protection order, (2) third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 352 suspended, fined \$400 with \$300 suspended on count 1, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 78 suspended, fined \$400 with \$300 suspended on count 2, concurrent, \$515 in fees.

• Nichole R. Sellards, 34, Centralia, (1) third-degree theft, (2) second-degree criminal trespassing, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 354 suspended, fined \$400 with \$400 suspended on count 1, count 2 dismissed with prejudice, \$150 in fees.

• Rachel Janet Skyberg, 35, Chehalis, disorderly conduct, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 76 suspended, fined \$300 with \$300 suspended, \$150 in fees.

Held Aug. 30

- Richard Dow Bennett Jr., 30, Tumwa-

Chehalis Municipal Court

ter, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$253 in fees.

• Daniel Glen Church, 56, Onalaska, third-degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 333 suspended, fined \$500 with \$500 suspended, \$500 in fees.

• Nathan Eugene Cline, 25, Centralia, third-degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 334 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended, \$150 in fees.

• Stella Melissa Ewing, 44, Chehalis, fourth-degree assault, dismissed with prejudice, \$375 in fees.

• Sam Gordon III, 29, Yakima, third-degree malicious mischief, dismissed without prejudice.

• Jessica Lea Hallsworth, 38, Kelso, third-degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 360 suspended, fined \$400 with \$400 suspended.

• Loria Dee Heller, 49, Chehalis, second-degree criminal trespassing, dismissed without prejudice.

• Gregg Leroy Mattison, 48, Chehalis, driving under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 362 suspended, fined \$5,000 with \$4,100 suspended, \$2,198 in fees.

• Lupe Guadalups Mendez, 26, Chehalis, disorderly conduct, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$225 in fees.

• Jacob Lucas Tobias Minor, 28, Yelm, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200 suspended, \$103 in fees.

• Sean Cole Morgan, 29, Centralia, in-

decent exposure, dismissed without prejudice.

• Jessie J. Robles, 21, Centralia, (1) third-degree theft, (2) obstructing law enforcement officer, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 350 suspended, fined \$500 with \$500 suspended on count 1, count 2 dismissed with prejudice, \$150 in fees.

• Tiffany Rose Simkins, 32, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$400 with \$300 suspended, \$103 in fees.

• Teanna Marie Simmonds, 24, Onalaska, third-degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$400 with \$400 suspended, \$150 in fees.

Marriage Licenses

- Richardson, 25, both of Onalaska
- Joshua Mark Anderson, 39, and Dawna Marie Olson, 38, both of Centralia
- Justin Duane Perryman, 30, and Shawna Nicole Richardson, 25, both of Chehalis
- Dale Wesle Bozarth, 29, and Samantha Autumn May, 23, both of Chehalis
- Kenneth Wayne Wilson Jr., 28, Hoquiam, and Mckenzie Rose Vallee, 24, Napavine
- William Charles Haviland, 26, and Breana Rashay Maas, 21, both of Chehalis
- Caleb Wayne Hansen, 21, and Allison Leigh Withey, 21, both of Centralia
- Christopher Lee Hoel, 32, Centralia, and Casidy Rose Murphy, 31, Beaverton, Oregon
- Todd Christopher Kelley, 33, and Kelly Erin Pea, 30, Napavine
- Daniel Paul Budlong, 64, Portland, and Susan Renee Jorgensen, 60, Olympia
- Dwayne Steven Lorenzo, 31, and Jessica Dawn Clark, 26, both of Chehalis

- Edgardo Amaro Gonzalez, 48, and Jackie Lynn Ogilvy, 63, both of Chehalis
- Benjamin Cole Delaney, 23, and Ariana Christine Hall, 22, both of Portland
- Jeb S. Jewell, 22, and Rachel Elizabeth Johnson, 20, both of Chehalis
- Pepper Jess Garland Mathews, 35, and Miranda Rae Coleman, 39, both of Glenoma
- Cody Evan Peckham, 23, Chehalis, and Kylie Anne Krause, 20, Winlock
- Jeffrey Douglas MacDonald, 47, Chehalis, and Sasha Leah Williams, 34, Mossyrock
- JonPaul Dean Blum, 33, Centralia, and Rebecca Louise Smerek, 28, Chehalis
- Brent Chapman Courtright, 38, and Kathryn Marie Mowrey, 35, both of Chehalis
- Trinity Scot Cross, 39, and Darlene Joy Martusheff, 37, both of Pe Ell
- Julian Gonzalez Avila, 34, and Andrea Rebecca Arteaga, 32, both of Chehalis

Margaret Lucille Domagala



Margaret Lucille Domagala, 90, passed away Aug. 27, 2017, in her home. She was born June

20, 1927, in Chippewa Falls, Wis.

She is survived by her son, Norman J. Domagala of Centralia; daughter, Peggy M. Cobb of Tenino; three grandchildren, Jeffery S. Truett of Olympia, Cassandra Frunz of Longview and Jodi M. Jones of Olympia; four great-grandchildren, Tessa Truett, Tyler Truett, Rilee Jones and Kaycee Jones; and several brothers and sisters.

A celebration of life will be held at a later date.

Rest in peace Mom, you will be missed.

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

Kathie S. Bennett

May 31, 1953 - Aug. 30, 2017



Kathie S. Bennett (Walker), born May 31, 1953, passed away peacefully in her home with her sisters by her side, Wednesday, Aug. 30, 2017.

She is survived by two sisters, Vickie Monaco, Chehalis and Roxie Curtis, Tumwater; three step-children, Kim Jacobsen, Tempe, Ariz., Kirk Bennett, Surprise, Ariz., and Khrystyne Bennett, Tempe, Ariz.

Kathie was preceded in death by her husband, John Bennett (2014); her mom,

Rosalie Berg (2004); and her dad, Warren Walker (2017).

She graduated from PeEll High School in 1971, attended Whatcom Community College, then began working at Fuller's Market Basket, where she retired after 35 years and had never missed a day.

A highlight in her life, was her travels with John, in their motor home and spending winters in Florida. Their 32 year marriage was a treasure.

She will be sorely missed by her family and friends. As per her request, there will be no services.

Donations may be made through Relay For Life, Lewis County.

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

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

JAMES F. LOGUE



James "Jim" Fay Logue, 74, peacefully passed away Aug. 30, 2017, in Denton, Texas. Jim was born Feb. 1, 1943, in Port Townsend, Wash., to William and Cecilia Logue.

He graduated from Port Townsend High School in 1961, where he was known for his athletic participation and achievements. Jim went on to attend Centralia College, where he met Lynnette Williams. They were married June 11, 1966.

Jim was drafted and proudly served our country in the United States Army, where he was trained as a cook. He carried the love of cooking

throughout his life. After an Honorable Discharge from the Army, Jim and Lynn moved to Bellingham, Wash., where he returned to college, attending Western Washington College (now Western Washington University). Jim graduated with a bachelor of arts in business administration.

He gained employment with Crown Zellerbach in his hometown of Port Townsend, where he spent many years. Jim was eventually transferred to Beaverton, Ore., and later to Crown Zellerbach's corporate office in San Francisco, Calif. After Crown Z dissolved, he moved on working his entire career in finance and accounting.

Jim is best remembered for his love of family, sports, cooking and the outdoors. He eagerly encouraged and supported his children throughout their years of school, attending sporting events, concerts and the many programs associated with student life. Jim was very proud of his children and later on, his grandchildren.

He was known for his terrific sense of humor and sported an infectious laugh. He was a wonderful "big brother" to his siblings.

He was preceded in death by his younger brother, Dennis; father, William Fay Logue; and his mother, Cecilia May Logue.

Jim is survived by his wife of 51 years, Lynn; son, Jay Logue; and daughter, Janene Logue. He is also survived by his brothers, Terry, Bob, David and Don Logue; along with his sisters, Cathy Louck and Mary Jo Quandt. Jim loved his grandchildren, Jordan, Tyler, Brittney, Anthony and Gavin.

A memorial service will be held at Parkview Senior Living, 7450 Stonebrook Pkwy., Frisco, TX 75034, Sept. 9, 2017, at 10 a.m.

Memorials and donations may be given in Jim's name to the Dementia Society of America and the American Diabetes Association.

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

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Nation/World

Nation in Brief

Receding Floodwaters Expose Long-Term Health Risks After Harvey

Bloomberg News

Benzene churns through Houston's economy. The clear, sweet-smelling chemical is found in the crude oil processed in the region's refineries and is used to make plastic, pesticides and other products.

It's also a carcinogen whose cancer-causing properties illustrate the risks that will linger for southeast Texas long after the floodwaters of Harvey have receded. Thousands of homes were submerged in murky water that may have been tainted with benzene and other runoff from an area that boasts the nation's largest concentration of refineries and petrochemical plants.

EPA officials are still trying to access and inspect 11 federal Superfund sites that were swamped by the storm to determine whether contaminants escaped, including such cancer-causing agents as benzene, cadmium and trichloroethene.

At least 94 spills of sewage and wastewater have been reported to the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality since Hurricane Harvey hit the state. Among those releases: a discharge of unknown amounts that Kinder Morgan Petcoke LP reported reaching the San Jacinto River and 100,000 gallons that Sasol Chemicals USA said had been discharged from its Green Bayou plant.

Bannon: Christie's Reaction to 'Access Hollywood' Tape Cost Him Cabinet Job

By Tribune News Services

TRENTON, N.J. — New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie was denied a Cabinet position in Donald Trump's White House because of his reaction to the infamous "Access Hollywood" video released just before last year's election, the president's former chief strategist, Steve Bannon, told CBS.

The leaked video featured a conversation between Trump, then a reality television star, and the show's host, Billy Bush, talking in vulgar terms about women.

Bannon, who was forced out of the White House last month, said in an excerpt from a soon-to-air "60 Minutes" interview that the video's release was a litmus test for Trump's supporters. Christie apparently failed it when he came out four days after the video's release and said, in a rare public rebuke of his friend of more than a decade, that he was "disturbed," "disappointed" and "embarrassed" by the language Trump used.

"Christie, because of Billy Bush weekend," Bannon said, "was not looked at for a Cabinet position."

Accused Serial Killer Pleads Guilty to Six Murders

By Tribune News Services

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. — William Devin Howell, who referred to the site behind a New Britain strip mall where he buried six bodies as his "garden," pleaded guilty Friday to six counts of murder.

After months of back-and-forth plea negotiations, Howell appeared in New Britain Superior Court Friday afternoon and accepted a plea deal that in effect is a death sentence. Howell, 47, agreed to plead guilty to six murders and will be sentenced to a maximum of 360 years when he is sentenced on Nov. 17.

He has no possibility of ever getting paroled. Howell was arrested in September of 2015 for the murders of five women and one man after authorities discovered their bones buried in separate plots in the woods behind a shopping mall off Hartford Road.

Cat. 4 Hurricane Irma Puts Florida Directly in its Path

By John Cherwa, Evan Halper, Les Neuhaus
The Los Angeles Times

MIAMI — Hurricane Irma continued its deadly sweep through the Caribbean on Friday, as residents of Florida wait with frazzled nerves and growing fears, wondering just how bad the storm will be.

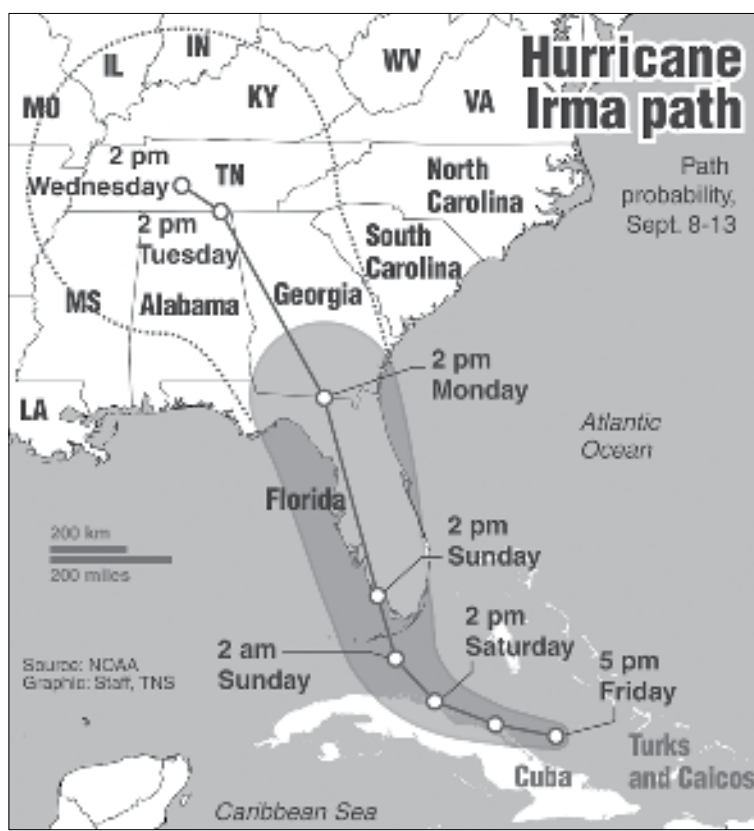
The current path of this monster storm has it making landfall sometime early Sunday morning and continuing up the middle of the state, draining life from the Category 4 storm with 150 mph winds before it exits the state into Georgia on Monday morning. The exact spot of where the storm will come ashore remains a moving target, even sliding slightly to the west, according to the latest report from the National Hurricane Center.

Florida Gov. Rick Scott placed the highest urgency on the impact Irma will have on the state. He told residents in evacuation areas to leave and then carried it even further.

"All Floridians should be prepared to evacuate soon," Scott said. "Remember Hurricane Andrew (in 1992) was one of the worst storms in the history of Florida. Irma is more devastating on its current path. ... This is a catastrophic storm that our state has never seen."

Miami Beach Mayor Philip Levine called it a "nuclear storm."

The sense of desperation among those who plan to ride out the storm could be found at many spots throughout South Florida.



Some 500 people in need of plywood were in line at the Home Depot near downtown Miami, just outside the evacuation zone. Many of them lived in neighborhoods that had been ordered to clear out, but they planned to stay in their homes.

The store was letting in just 20 people at a time. It had 10 police officers on site working to keep everyone calm. By midmorning, the plywood was all gone. The line was buzzing with complaints in Spanish about price gouging at a different

hardware store down the street, which was charging \$45 a sheet for plywood it had left in stock.

Customers lined up at the Home Depot in the middle-income, largely Hispanic neighborhood, hopeful another delivery truck would arrive soon.

Among them was Beatrice Ayalla, a 60-year-old who had been there since 2 a.m. There were 50 people ahead of her in line. "They were selling plywood, but then they finished," she said. "They say now the truck will arrive in an hour and a half or two hours."

World in Brief

Trump Administration Presses Kuwait on Qatar, North Korean Workers

By Tribune News Services

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration on Friday pressed close ally Kuwait to stop employing North Korean workers in its oil fields, and to do more to defuse the crisis between Qatar and its neighbors.

Secretary of State Rex Tillerson, after meetings with senior Kuwaiti officials, said the U.S. and Kuwait would take new steps to resolve a 3-month-old dispute that pits a Saudi-led coalition, including the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain and Egypt, against Qatar over its alleged support for terrorist groups and Iran.

Kuwait has been serving as mediator, with U.S. backing, but without results thus far.

"The United States and Kuwait both recognize the important of GCC (Gulf Cooperation Council) unity, to meet the challenges of the region that we all face together," Tillerson said.

Something Else to Fret About: ISIS Mounting Dirty Bombs on Drones

By Tribune News Services

WASHINGTON — Here's a fear that keeps counter-terrorism officials up at night: Extremists might use drones to drop dirty bombs or poison on Western cities.

It could just be a matter of time before Islamic State fighters take drone usage from the battlefield in Syria and Iraq to urban areas of the West, security officials say.

"I understand that an openly available drone, such as a quadcopter, which is able to hold a camera, can drop some dirty explosive device," Friedrich Grommes, Germany's top international terrorism official, told McClatchy on the sidelines of a national security forum.

"Even if only a few people are affected, it serves completely the idea of terrorism," Grommes added. The payload would be "something which is poisonous. It could be a chemical or whatever is commercially available."

Concerns about such tactics grew after Australian federal police said on Aug. 3 that they had disrupted an Islamic State plot to build an "improvised chemical dispersion device" that terrorists sought to deploy in urban areas. Plotters aimed to spread hydrogen sulfide, a poisonous gas.

Such a flying dirty bomb could be attached to a drone and used in Europe or North America, counter-terrorism officials said.

North Korea Says U.S. to Pay Dearly for Haley's 'Hysterical Fit'

WASHINGTON — North Korea said the U.S. will "pay dearly" after its United Nations Ambassador Nikki Haley demanded the strongest sanctions ever to stop Kim Jong Un's nuclear weapons program.

Describing Haley as a "political prostitute" who kicked off a "hysterical fit," a commentary in the state-run Korean Central News Agency on Friday warned the U.S. after she said North Korea's Sept. 3 nuclear test was evidence the country was "begging for war." KCNA didn't specify the threat.

"Nikki should be careful with her tongue though she might be a blind fool," KCNA said. "The U.S. administration will have to pay a dear price for her tongue-lashing."

The missive from Pyongyang came hours after President Donald Trump said it wasn't certain the U.S. would end up in a war with North Korea over its nuclear weapons development, but that military action remained an option.

"Nothing's inevitable," Trump said in a news conference on Thursday at the White House with the emir of Kuwait, Sheikh Sabah al-Ahmed al-Sabah. "I would prefer not going the route of the military, but it is something certainly that could happen."



At Miami Coral Park Senior High School, evacuees fill every corner at the evacuation center, on Friday.

Magnitude-8.1 Quake Strikes Off Southern Mexico; At Least 32 Dead

By Tribune News Services

A major earthquake off the southern coast of Mexico killed at least 32 people late on Thursday authorities said, with the president saying it was the biggest in a century to hit the country.

The US Geological Survey reported the earthquake's magnitude as 8.1, but President Enrique Pena Nieto said on Friday it was 8.2, making it the largest in Mexico in 100 years. He also said it was bigger than the one in 1985 when thousands were killed in four Mexican states.

Its epicentre was 76 miles southwest of the town of Pijijapan, at a depth of 43 miles, according to USGS.

"It was a large-scale earthquake," Pena Nieto said. "It had a bigger magnitude than the one Mexicans knew in 1985," when thousands were killed in four states in the country.

Some of the worst initial reports came from the town of Juchitan in Oaxaca state, where sections of the town hall, a hotel, a bar and other buildings were reduced to rubble.

Alejandro Murat, the state governor, said 23 deaths were registered in Oaxaca, 17 of them in Juchitan.

Two children were also killed in Tabasco state.

Chiapas Governor Manuel Velasco said that three people were killed in San Cristobal, including two women who died when a house and a wall collapsed.

He called on people living near the coast to leave their houses as a protective measure.

"There is damage to hospitals that have lost energy," he said.

"Homes, schools and hospitals have been damaged."

Pena Nieto said that serious damage had been caused and that one million people initially had been without power following the quake, but that electricity had been restored to 800,000 of them.

"The house moved like chewing gum, and the light and internet went out momentarily," said Rodrigo Soberanes, who lives near San Cristobal de las Casas in Chiapas, a poor, largely indigenous state popular with tourists.

The civil defense in Chiapas said on its Twitter account that

its personnel were in the streets aiding people and warned residents to prepare for aftershocks.

The quake was so powerful that frightened residents in Mexico's distant capital city fled apartment buildings, many in their pajamas, and gathered in groups in the street.

"There have been half a dozen of magnitude five and four aftershocks reported already," Randy Baldwin, a geophysicist with US Geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Center, told Al Jazeera.

"There are possibilities that the aftershocks will probably continue for the next several months."

Tsunami waves have been measured off Mexico's Pacific coast; the Pacific Tsunami Warning Center said waves of one meter above the tide level were measured off Salina Cruz.

It was also felt in much of Guatemala, which borders Chiapas.

Mexican officials ordered schools to remain closed on Friday in 10 states, including Mexico City so that officials could inspect for structural damage.



Chris Thomas, right, takes a picture of a group of women in front of all the harvested produce from the Wellness Garden Wednesday afternoon in Centralia.

Garden

Continued from the front page

is turned down for winter.

The fruits and vegetables of their labor are given to the Providence Blanchet House and Rossi House, senior living homes near the hospital.

"We love getting the stuff," Assistant Housing Director Tara Leno said.

Around 40 seniors live in the two homes. They are all on tight incomes. Getting the fresh produce has improved the way they

eat, Leno said. Fresh fruit and vegetables are expensive at the grocery store, and the food bank rarely has fresh produce. When it does, it is often on the edge of spoiling.

The plan for the garden produce was to have it for hospital employees to eat and take home with them, Bradford said. However, it seemed natural to give the bounty to the residents of the homes because part of Providence's mission is to improve the health of the community.

The houses and the hospital are both part of the Providence network, Facilities Manager

Marnie Roberts said. The facilities report up different chains of command and have little overlap though, so participants say it's great to have a project such as this to bring the two together.

Providence spokesman Chris Thomas said he has heard stories from the landscaping workers about people reaching through the fence and grabbing a tomato while walking their dogs. It is another way Providence is improving the health of the community, he said.

Among the plants, there is a picnic table for employees to use while eating lunch or on break.

It is a chance for them to decompress from working in what can sometimes be a stressful environment of the hospital, Roberts said. Staff are also encouraged to hold meetings in the garden instead of in their office or conference room.

Roberts said she has held a few meetings in the garden and has found it to be peaceful and enjoyable.

Moving forward, the goal is to hold more meetings there and let more employees know about its presence.

This is the second year the hospital has grown a wellness

garden, Bradford said, but this is the first year the bounty has gone to the senior homes. Before winterizing the garden, the plan is to add three more beds for next year, he added.

Winter crops such as garlic or beets may be planted as well to make an early spring harvest.

In addition to future plans, the wellness garden was awarded one of three \$500 Coluccio Wellness Awards from the Providence Foundation, Thomas said.

The money will be invested back into the garden for the new beds or other improvements.



Jack Bradford, left, and Sandy Moon, right, go through and harvest plants from the Wellness Garden Wednesday afternoon in Centralia.



Jack Bradford, left, watches as John Staloch, center, and Bobbie Cousins fill a bag of produce.

Leaders

Continued from the front page

because according to school board President Amy Buzzard, one was submitted past the deadline, while the other was incomplete.

The processes for the evaluations are different at both districts.

In Chehalis, the school board members do not conduct individual evaluations and instead fill out the report together, while in Centralia, each school board member conducts their own evaluation and it is then averaged and compiled into a final report.

Centralia School District

Davalos, who has been the superintendent since July 1, 2015, scored 38 out of 40 points in the performance summary, which evaluated six standards under professional practice and responsibilities as well as learning impact under superintendent goals.

The summary only included performance evaluations from school board members Buzzard,

Bob Fuller and Kim Ashmore. Each of those board members gave him mostly distinguished results for the categories.

Board member Jami Lund assigned mostly proficient rankings, with one basic designation for instructional improvement; however, he did not provide scores in the superintendent goals category citing a lack of data, which led to his evaluation being excluded.

Buzzard said Lund's evaluation was not included because it would have skewed the data.

"Because his numbers weren't complete, we can't average only a portion of it because it would have not been accurate," she said.

As for school board member Neal Kirby, he ranked Davalos as basic in every category, but missed the deadline to turn in the evaluation and therefore was not included. In an email to Buzzard, obtained through a public records request, Kirby

said the evaluation request was sent to his school board email address instead of his personal one, despite a request to utilize the latter.

Buzzard responded stating it would be inappropriate to conduct the evaluation over private email.

"I will not be including your scores in this evaluation nor the comments," she wrote. "I finished the evaluation with the information given to me, sought and received consensus last night. It is complete."

Kirby submitted comments justifying his scoring process in which he cited decreasing scores in the Center of Excellence in Education staff survey, a "scattergun approach in staff development," and Davalos' thought process of nearly dropping Fords Prairie Elementary school from a February bond measure in an attempt to decrease costs. The full \$74 million measure was ultimately approved by voters.

Comments generated from the school board members' evaluations in the final report included positive feedback from staff and the community on the successful passage of the bond and continued work to build a strong leadership team.

Despite the fact that not all five board members' evaluations were included, Buzzard told The Chronicle that she stands behind the final evaluation.

"I think it represents it wonderfully," she said. "Unfortunately there is always another opinion out there and it was not an attempt for me to slosh anyone's opinions. If I had gained that information on time, it would have been included and of course that would have been represented in the numbers.... Mr. Davalos is working tremendously hard in our district and I think he earned every one of those points."

The evaluation was approved by the board with a 3-2 vote Wednesday. Kirby and Lund voted against it.

Chehalis School District

Superintendent Rothlin was ranked in five categories, which included business management, student performance, communication, professional practice and organization effectiveness and efficiency.

He received a 4, the highest mark, in both business manage-

ment and professional practice.

Comments from the board stated that in spite of significant and unexpected excavation costs for two new elementary buildings being constructed, Rothlin "negotiated the situation," and the construction continues with the move-in date unaltered. He was also acknowledged for the W.F. West High School STEM wing being constructed. There, students will focus on studies surrounding science, technology, engineering and mathematics.

"It is a testament to Mr. Rothlin that he can manage these two enormous projects and still stay on top of the district's day-to-day operations," stated the performance evaluation.

Rothlin was given a 3.6 out of 4 possible points for organizational effectiveness and efficiency, a 3.8 rating for communication and a 2.7 rating for student performance.

"After five years of soliciting quantitative data that would substantiate academic progress, employing a number of strategies, standardized test, as well as changes in curriculum, the data in question has not been forthcoming," stated the comments for student performance. "This illusive target and ever-shifting line in the sand, is information the Board expects to have. We still see this as 'ongoing' or 'incomplete.'"

The board's comments went on to state that if the evaluation for Rothlin was for the 2016-17 year, he would have received a 3.5 under student performance.

In the cover letter of the report, Brennan Bailey, the presi-



Ed Rothlin
Chehalis
superintendent

dent of the Chehalis School Board, thanked Rothlin for his service and dedication.

"The Board would like you to know how much we appreciate working with you," he wrote, ac-

knowledging his calm demeanor and dedication to the district's purpose. "Your work is again exemplary on many levels, and you are a source of pride for us and the Chehalis schools system."

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Suspect

Continued from the front page

doubted her statement due to evidence at the crime scene.

Detectives reported their belief that Janet Anderson planned to move the body before calling police, and that she had taken ef-

orts to clean the crime scene.

Anderson was arrested and charged Dec. 22 with second-degree murder.

A guilty-plea hearing in the case is scheduled for 1 p.m. Wednesday in Lewis County Superior Court.

A sentencing hearing has not yet been scheduled.

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Suspects' Cellphones Provide Mountain of Evidence in Poaching Ring That Claimed Over 100 Animals

FAMILY TRADITIONS:
Some Suspects Allegedly Exposed Children to Illegal Kills, Have Ties to 'Kill 'Em All Boyz'
By Jordan Nailon
jnailon@chronline.com

Editor's Note: The following story is the latest in a series of articles detailing a massive poaching operation uncovered in Southwest Washington and Northwest Oregon following a records request that yielded hundreds of pages of evidence collected by the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife. Find previous coverage online at www.chronline.com.

Members of a prolific local wildlife poaching ring often treated their sordid endeavors as a familial bonding experience of sorts. Fathers and sons shared credit for illegal kills. Boyfriends brought their girlfriends along and showed them how to kill big game out of season and with the illegal help of hunting hounds.

In a number of cases, juvenile relatives were even brought along into the backwoods and allowed to not only observe, but take part in the unfettered, unethical killings of deer, elk, black bears, bobcats and cougars.

The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife recently wrapped up the first leg of its investigation into the poaching and recommended seven people for more than 200 charges to the Skamania County prosecutor. It is unclear how many of those charges and suspects will wind up being prosecuted in court, but the mountain of evidence compiled by the WDFW is staggering. The WDFW says it has identified more than 10 suspects in total and expects additional charges to emerge from their cases as time goes on. For now though, the focus is on bringing justice to the most avid participants in the poaching activities that the WDFW says occurred between August 2015 and February 2017.

So far, at least 35 documented poaching trips have been submitted as evidence to support charges against the suspected poachers. In all, law enforcement officials believe the affiliated group of poachers could be responsible for the illegal killing of more than 100 animals, many of which were left behind to rot either fully intact or with just their trophy parts removed. The individuals facing charges at this time include Joseph Dills,



A rifle scope is used to get a better look at a bobcat that was illegally hunted using dogs near Forest Service Road 78 in Lewis County on Nov. 26, 2015.

30, of Longview; Eddy Dills, 57, of Longview; William Haynes, 23, of Longview; Erik Christian Martin, 23, of Longview; and Bryan C. Tretiak, 31, of Morton. Aubri (Larsen) McKenna, 35, of Longview, and Sierra Dills, 17, of Longview, have also been referred for misdemeanor charges in Skamania County.

This isn't the first time in hot water for several of the poaching suspects.

JOSEPH DILLS, who now faces up to 64 charges, including four for first-degree unlawful big game hunting for the illegal use of dogs, pleaded guilty in Wahkiakum County District Court in 2008 to second-degree unlawful hunting of big game and second-degree criminal trespassing. Those decade-old convictions resulted from his involvement with the so-called "Kill 'Em All Boyz," another poaching ring based out of Cowlitz County. The ring-leader of that group, Mike Gordon, was a nurse at Providence Centralia Hospital at the time and received a 13-month prison sentence for his violations.

During those criminal proceedings, Joseph Dills agreed to an interview with The Daily News of Longview and downplayed the severity of the actions of the group, insisting that Gordon bragged to an undercover WDFW agent about incidents that didn't actually take place.

"I'm not saying that we didn't commit the crimes. But it was



Eddy Dills' hunting dogs are in this photo next to a dead bobcat on what WDFW police believe to be his truck after an illegal hunt in Oregon on Christmas 2015.

made to look like we were really, really bad people, and we're not that way," Dills told The Daily News at the time.

Ten years later and Dills finds himself at the center of controversy again, and this time he will likely be flanked by family and friends alike at the defendants table. That list of defendants will include his father Eddy Dills, who is accused of using his special access to Takhlakh Lake Campground to facilitate the illegal hunts deep in the heart of the Gifford Pinchot National Forest between Mount St. Helens and Mount Adams.

Investigative reports by the WDFW insist that Eddy Dills worked for Hoodoo Recreation as the campground host at Takhlakh Lake during the summers of 2015 and 2016 and that photographic evidence shows that he used his company-issued vehicle, complete with the Hoodoo Recreation emblem, to

undertake numerous poaching excursions within the Gifford Pinchot National Forest.

A text message sent from Joseph Dills to William Haynes on March 31, 2016, seems to support that assertion. In that text message, Dills wrote, "My

dad is gonna do that camp hosting again this year. He'll be (at) Horseshoe or Takalak (sic). You ready for that again? All that death and caos? (sic)"

A text reply from Haynes' cellphone read, "Oh f*** yeah. My dad said he wants to bring his trailer up there too this year."

However, Hoodoo Recreation, which contracts with the U.S. Forest Service to bring services to campgrounds within national forests in Washington and Oregon, told The Chronicle that Eddy Dills was never an official employee. Instead, the company said that Eddy Dills' wife, Angie Dills, was the person hired as campground host at Takhlakh Lake. Regardless, Kaly Harward, general manager of Hoodoo Recreation, admits that Eddy Dills was a regular presence at the campground and noted that there were several complaints against the couple on the books before Angie Dills was ultimately fired by Hoodoo Recreation earlier this summer.

Hoodoo Recreation representatives noted that a confrontation between the couple and a Forest Service employee in the summer of 2016 led to the Forest Service requesting that they be removed as campground hosts at Takhlakh Lake. Hoodoo responded to that request by moving Angie Dills to the Bumping Lake Campground northeast of Packwood. Things didn't pan out for the pair there either.

"We received a complaint in about mid-July, in part because she was having Eddy in the campground and he was causing problems so we asked him to leave," noted Harward. "When they became violent with one of our employees we called the sheriff."

Harward noted that Angie Dills was permanently let go by Hoodoo around the beginning of August.

Harward said that while Hoodoo was aware that Eddy Dills was an avid hunter who owned a pack of hound dogs, the company had never heard allegations, or even rumors, of poaching activity emanating from their campgrounds.

"The only thing that I had every heard about poaching is a Forest Service employee said, 'Well you know they have hounds and the only reason people in the mountains have hounds is for poaching,'" recalled Harward, who then asked for evidence of the misdeeds but was not provided with any.

"I can't remove an employee on a stereotype," reasoned Harward.

please see POACHERS, page Main 15



William Haynes poses with the head and hide of a black bear that he allegedly poached with the use of hound dogs near FS 9085 on Sep. 12, 2015.

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Left: Joseph Dills takes a break in the woods as his dogs finish off a fresh black bear kill outside Randle.
Middle: Eddy Dills reaches out to touch the eyeball of a recently poached bear outside of Randle on Aug. 29, 2015 in order to determine if the animal is dead. Joseph Dills, son of Eddy, is seen in the foreground of the photograph holding a shotgun.
Right: William Haynes (left) and Joseph Dills pose for a photo after poaching two bull elk near Coldwater Lake on Highway 504 headed toward Mt. St. Helens on Nov. 7, 2015. Only the ornamental heads were taken with both bodies left behind to waste.



A bear paw belonging to a freshly poached black bear is propped up for a photograph on May 26, 2016, near Lower Lewis River Falls.



William Haynes poses for a selfie that shows his bear blood speckled face following an illegal bear hunt outside of Randle off of Forest Service Road 23 on Sept. 26, 2015.



Above: Eddy Dills is standing over a poached black bear near Forest Road 2164 within the Gifford Pinchot National Forest in Lewis County.



Left: William Haynes (left) and Erik Martin (right) are shown with a truck bed full of poached deer taken from near Mt. Hood in Oregon on Nov. 19, 2016.

Poachers

Continued from page Main 14

Harward said he wishes that law enforcement would have contacted his company during the investigation in order to alert them to their suspicions.

“My wish is that at some point during this investigation somebody from one of these institutions would have reached out to us and we would have removed them instantly. We take pride in being a steward of the forest and following the rules and following the law and providing the best atmosphere that we can,” said Harward.

THE INVESTIGATION into big game poaching in Washington’s wildlands actually began in Oregon, and the lynchpin to the whole house of cards was the illegal killing of a silver gray squirrel near The Dalles in November 2016. Wildlife officials in Oregon began receiving reports of poaching activities during the months of November and December in the area south of The Dalles in the evening shadow of Mount Hood. In an effort to fig-

ure out who was poaching buck deer and leaving their bodies behind to waste, law enforcement set up motion sensor trail cameras that eventually captured images of a truck belonging to one of the suspects making stops in the area in the wee hours of the morning and exiting the vehicle with spotlights and rifles on Nov. 30. Upon visiting the site, troopers found a deer carcass in the direction the individuals had walked off into the forest as well as deer hair near where the truck had been parked in the photo.

On Dec. 3, Oregon State Patrol officers on regular patrol observed the truck in The Dalles and executed a traffic stop. Erik Martin and William Haynes were inside the vehicle.

When asked about their involvement in the poaching incident on Nov. 30, both Haynes and Martin confessed to poaching two buck deer and a silver gray squirrel on that day. Haynes and Martin then agreed to have their cellphones searched by law enforcement. That’s when the full depth of their alleged depravity began to come into focus thanks to an extensive log of videos and photographs that showed dozens of illegal hunt-

ing expeditions in Oregon and Washington.

The WDFW was called to help with the investigation in Washington. That evening, a total of 20 unlawfully harvested deer heads, and one silver gray squirrel, were found by law enforcement at the residences of Martin and Haynes.

From that point, the testimony of Haynes, and the contents of both his and Martin’s phones, provided nearly all of the details wildlife officials needed to start connecting pieces of the vast poaching puzzle. Their phones contained a trove of data including phone records, text messages, photographs, videos and metadata, which allowed investigators to pinpoint the location of videos and photographs using GPS triangulation.

That oversight by the poachers to leave their location settings enabled on their phones was key to the investigation, said WDFW Sgt. Dan Rhoden, who noted that the suspects used an extensive knowledge of forest back roads to avoid detection during their killing sprees.

“They go up one way and they come out another and they’re jumping all around,” said Rhoden. “It’s easy for them to come

in one way and go out another and jump around like that.”

DURING THE investigation, WDFW police noted that U.S. Highway 12 in Lewis County was regularly used to access Forest Service roads that led to their favorite poaching grounds. The forest roads heading south out of Randle were noted as a particularly popular spot for the poachers to track and kill black bears with the illegal assistance of dogs.

In a statement provided to WDFW police officer Denis Budai by Haynes, he described how the group would regularly employ dogs to flush wildlife out of their preferred hiding places. Hunting bears, bobcats and cougars with dogs is illegal in Washington. Cats can be hunted with dogs in Oregon, but hunters must possess a furbearers license and report their harvest to state officials. None of the members of the poaching group possessed such a license.

“He indicated they drive around in trucks with dogs at the front of the truck and the dog box. He said the dogs then strike off the truck (pursue an animal). He said they usually take two or three trucks and they use radios

to communicate between vehicles,” wrote Officer Budai.

Haynes also noted that the dogs were outfitted with GPS-equipped collars that allowed their owners to track their movements through the forest and ultimately find the animal that they’d been chasing. In one video obtained by the WDFW from Haynes’ cellphone, at least 11 dogs can be seen chewing on a bear that had been shot out of a tree in East Lewis County near Forest Service Road 2164. WDFW investigators were unable to tell if the bear was dead before the dogs began to tear it apart.

Haynes is currently looking at 61 charges that have been recommended by the WDFW, including 26 charges of first-degree illegal hunting of big game. He was previously convicted of second-degree unlawful hunting big game in Cowlitz County on October 3, 2013, which means that the new big game charges could be considered Class C felonies that carry a penalty of up to five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

Martin does not have any previous wildlife related convictions but is currently looking at 28 charges of gross misdemeanor violations.

Voices

Columns, Celebrations,
Community Conversations

Voice of the People

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

Chronicle Facebook followers respond to post of "Congresswoman Herrera Beutler Issues Statement on Trump's DACA Decision:"

Kelli June Thompson: Obama didn't create a situation, he addressed it with compassion. These issues don't go away. These are human lives at stake not just a campaign promise.

Jill Von Flotow: Bull. Obama did what he could legally do in light of the constant barrage of Republican obstruction to any and every thing he tried to do. And she knows it.

John Ramirez: The SOB chose to kick the can down the road, for fear of election reprisals. He chose to violate his oath and give these people the false impression that they were ABOVE the law. LEGISLATE NOW.

Andy Watts: It was a big scheme by the Democrats. Obama writes an unconstitutional and illegal EO. Five years later Hillary gets elected hands them citizenship and voila 800,000 instant Democrats. SCOTUS already overturned DAPA and was bound to overturn DACA. So basically the President could have let that happen and then let ICE take over. Now it's on Congress to actually do their job. Do not hand these people citizenship. Make them work for it like everyone else. Remember MS-13 are dreamers also. And by the way the schemes all went awry when Hilliary lost. What did Obama do with these people when he left office. Left them hanging. That's what he did.

Kim Franklin: Slippery slope. Now congress has to work on a solution

Dennis Shain: So that's what our representative looks like! Long time no see!

Chronline Comments

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

• Story: Congresswoman Herrera Beutler Issues Statement on Trump's DACA Decision

USERNAME: *Bsabco*

Herrera Beutler the do nothing Congresswoman from the 3rd District. Just ride that fence a bit longer there. You should have introduced a bill on immigration years ago when you were first elected to office. Since then you have done nothing for the people in the 3rd District. Wonder how she can sleep at night.

• Story: Washington State Joins Federal Lawsuit Against Trump Administration Over Ending DACA

USERNAME: *sevenup*

These lawsuits that our state and 13 other states are warring against the President of the US is blatantly political in nature only and in that it has zero possibility to succeed in court it only exemplifies the immaturity of the leaders of those states. It is sad to see so much money and effort being spent on an absolutely losing cause when those spending OUR MONEY should in reality wait for the final plan to be brought forth before they spend our hard earned resources...Washington State leaders are so far from a direction that has moral and reasonable merit it amazes me that so many supposed intelligent people can be so childish.

• Letter: Toledo Bond Is a Worthy Investment in Our Children

USERNAME: *COWLITZFISHERMAN*

Posted by the TSD... <https://sites.google.com/a/toledo.k12.wa.us/toledo-school-district/district> Isn't that the truth!! "Our Vision... Whole student focus while increasing academic achievement for all. Rich opportunities for students and "staff". Does that make it any clearer to Mr. Croxton? Now the reader gets a fuller understanding of where this bond is all headed... "the STAFF". Most of us were led to believe that this was all about the "kids" and not the school staff needs and wants originally! The writing is now on the school house "walls"!

• Story: Group Begins Gathering Signatures to Initiate Home Rule Charter Process

USERNAME: *TruthCanHurt*

Ms. Bull is wrong if she thinks a county manager will fix poor fiscal management, lawsuits, and 'incompetent management'. The Commission still calls the shots and a manager cannot stop a commissioner from poor or illegal treatment of staff. A manager can advise the BOCC only. The manager does the commissioner's bidding, albeit 3 or 5. The idea of five commissioners and a salary reduction is not a bad idea. However, \$1,000 is ignorant. A county commission has different legal duties than a city council and the authority lines are different with a city. In other words, the job does not begin and end with a weekly meeting and then go to your regular full-time job. The control of a county commission must come from the legislative with oversight from the Attorney General. Lastly, as much as I dislike all the other elected positions, they have a practical application in balance of power. However, you do not need other elected positions, such as director of community development. As for less elected officials, if so, only one or two.

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Anniversaries

Roger and Jennifer Schang



Jennifer and Roger Schang, 1967



Jennifer and Roger Schang

Roger and Jennifer Schang, Pe Ell, are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary today.

Roger Schang and Jennifer Bange were married on Sept. 9, 1967, in the Methodist Church in Pe Ell. The bride wore a hand-crafted gown she made under the guidance of Pe Ell High School's home economics instructor Mae Drevniak.

Over the years they have enjoyed time with family, trips to the beach, trips to local casinos

and time spent together working on their tree farm.

The couple's children are Debbie Schang and Trudi (Kerry) Compton, both of Doty. They have three granddaughters, Kiara, Kayla and Madison, and a great-grandson, Tuff Husser.

The couple will be celebrating their anniversary at a private family dinner hosted by their daughters at the Compton home on Elk Creek.

Births

• **BRITTANY AND CHRIS RODEN**, Silver Creek, a boy, Quinn Kingsley Roden, Aug. 15, 8 pounds, 4 ounces, Capital Medical Center, Olympia.

• **CRYSTAL HAUGE AND MICHAEL DONAGHUE**, Tenino, a boy, Tate James Donaghue, Aug. 21, 8 pounds, 6 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital.

• **LAUREN AND JON BERG**, Tenino, a girl, Alice London Berg, Aug. 24, 7 pounds, 11 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are David and Ruby Francis, Tenino, and Linda Berg and Charles Good, Rochester.

• **MADelyn AND DUSTIN WARD**, Centralia, a boy, Tucker Wesley Thomas Ward, Aug. 24, 8 pounds, 10 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Dan and Dawn Ward, Olympia; Margaret Heassler, Centralia; and Wendy Ward, Oroville, California. Great-grandparents are Jackie Wjeczorek, Olympia; Daniel Dean Ward; Pat Kuener, Oroville; Allene Fields, Clarkston; and Gwendolyn Emmett, Tacoma.

• **TENNESSEE WORDINGHAM AND COLE RIFE**, Chehalis, a girl, Blakely Tennessee Rife, Aug. 25, 7 pounds, 1 ounce, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Chuck and Kerry McGill, Chehalis; Lisa Wordingham and James MacAloney, Abbotsford, British Columbia; Ben Hearn, Chehalis; and Bud and Karina Rife, Littlerock.

• **JESSICA ORTEGA AND MATTHEY BURROW**, Centralia, a girl, Claire Alalise Burrow, Aug. 26, 7 pounds, 12 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Barbara Ortega, Centralia, and Sheryl Burrow, Tenino. Great-grandmother is Linda Ortega, Centralia.

• **SUNNY DURHAM AND RICKY HILL**, Winlock, a girl, Aurora Renee Jeannine Hill, Aug. 22, 9 pounds, 5 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandmother is Jeannine Durham, Winlock. Great-grandparents are Albert Bangs Jr. and Frances Bangs, Cinebar.

• **ARIANA AND JORDAN PENNINGTON**, Centralia, a boy, Oliver Edward Allen Pennington, Aug. 27, 5 pounds, 11 ounces, Capital Medical Center, Olympia.

• **KELSEY EVANS**, Chehalis, a girl, Hazel Grace Evans, Aug. 28, 7 pounds, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Ricki (Hazel) Snider and Patrick McShane, Sharpsburg, Georgia, and Frank and Jodi Evans, Battle Ground. Great-grandparents are Cheryl and John Teakles, Liberty Lake; Richard Hazel, Tacoma; and Roberta and John Buffer, Quartzite, Arizona.

• **TRISHA AND SCOTT GIBSON**, Silver Creek, a boy, Hayden Dean Gibson, Sept. 1, 6 pounds, 10 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Tim and Joy Music, Winlock; David Dean Lowery, Mossyrock; and Butch and Linda Gibson, Spanaway. Great-grandparents are Jesse and Margaret Hull, Coffman Cove, Alaska, and Howard and Darlene Music, Rochester.



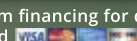

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SCATTER CREEK SHOWDOWN

Tenino Edges Rochester 2-1
See Sports 4

LEWIS COUNTY Sports

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e-mail: avantuyl@chronline.com

FRIDAY NIGHT PREP FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

Centralia 26, Mark Morris 6 • W.F. West 33, Ridgefield 13 • Toledo 35, Ilwaco 7
Hudson's Bay 34, Rochester 7 • Tenino 20, Bellevue Christian 7
Adna 48, Toutle Lake 0 • Pe Ell-Willapa Valley 20, Morton-White Pass 0

Prep Football



Pe Ell-Willapa Valley's Tyson Nissell tries to power through a tackle of Morton-White Pass' Matt Poquette (1) during a SWW 2B League football game in Randle on Friday.

JORDAN NAILON / jnailon@chronline.com

Titans Topple Timberwolves

AIR ATTACK: Pearson Connects with Shepherd for Three Scores

By Jordan Nailon
jnailon@chronline.com

RANDLE — The Titans made the long slog out to East Lewis County Friday night and quickly found themselves in a prickly predicament. After advancing the ball near midfield on their first drive of the game, a pass from Pe Ell-Willapa Valley quarterback Matt Pearson glanced off of his receiver's hands before being hauled in by his counterpart, Morton-White Pass quarterback/defensive back Kaleb Rashoff.

Rashoff returned the ball a few dozen yards back to the 14-yard line of the Titans and set his team up for what seemed a sure score in the early going. Decidedly nonplussed, Pe Ell-Willapa Valley's defense simply refused to budge until they forced a turnover on downs.

Ultimately PWV walked away from White Pass High School with a 20-0 nonleague victory and plenty of momentum to keep their motors running all the way back out state Route 6. Titans head coach Josh Fluke said that impressive red-zone stand was imperative to bolstering his team's confidence coming off a disappointing Week 1 loss to Adna.

Getting on his giddyup

please see PWV, page S3



Centralia's Jose Pineda (21) runs over Mark Morris' Cole Busch (5) during a nonleague football game at Tiger Stadium in Centralia on Friday.

MATT BAIDE / mbaide@chronline.com

Tigers Win Big in Home Opener

BACK TO BASICS: Pineda Runs for 181 Yards, Centralia Beats Mark Morris 26-6

By Aaron VanTuyl
avantuyl@chronline.com

What a difference a week makes. Eight days after losing their season opener in Longview, the Tigers piled up 334 yards of offense and shut down Mark Morris in a 26-6 nonleague win in

Centralia on Friday night. The difference? A bit of film to study and shortening the playbook. "We really went back to basics and just drilled the real basic things," Centralia coach Jeremy Thibault said. "We didn't open up the playbook that much tonight, because, obviously, there was some things that weren't successful." There was plenty of success on the turf for the Tigers. Jose Pineda ran 17 times for 181 yards and two touchdowns, and

the defense gave up just 46 yards on the ground. "We were able to scout this week, and that's kind of our strength," Thibault said. "What we do on the weekends kind of dictates what our defense does. Our Week 1 will always be tough for us, so from now on, through the rest of the season, everything will be statistically based, so we won't be just trying to grab bag, basically." The Tigers struck first in the first quarter, covering 39 yards on five plays before quarterback

Kolby Baird darted up the right side, paused to dodge a tackler at the goal line, and walked in for a 13-yard touchdown. Baird struck again in the second quarter, dropping back and lofting a long pass to Mason Titus, who hauled it in and scored on the 46-yard completion just 15 seconds before halftime. "We followed through with the little things. We executed," Baird said. "Unlike last week, when we had all those fumbles

please see CENTRALIA, page S7

Bearcats Crush Spudders 33-13

By The Chronicle

RIDGEFIELD — The Bearcats scored the game's first 33 points and cruised here Friday night, beating Ridgefield 33-13 in non-league 2A football action.

Ka'imi Henry scored two touchdowns and ran for 45 yards, and a big trick play score gave W.F. West a 20-0 lead in the second quarter.

The Spudders, though, kept things interesting,

please see BEARCATS, page S7

ALSO INSIDE...

Bearcats breeze past R.A. Long in nonleague volleyball sweep:
SEE SPORTS 3

CHECK OUT ONLINE...

More photos from Friday's Centralia/Mark Morris game are at
LEWISCOUNTYSports.COM

THE SPOKEN WORD

"We didn't open up the playbook that much tonight, because, obviously, there was some things that weren't successful."

JEREMY THIBAULT,
Centralia football coach

LEWISCOUNTYSPTS.COM

LEWIS COUNTY Sports SCOREBOARD

Preps

Local Sports Schedules

SATURDAY, Sept. 9
Football
 Santiam (Ore.) at Winlock, 5 p.m.
 Kalama at Napavine, 7 p.m.
 Mossyrock at Onalaska, 7 p.m.
Girls Soccer
 Napavine at Elma, noon
 Castle Rock at Toledo, 6 p.m.
 Seton Catholic at Centralia, 2 p.m.
 Adna vs. Walla Walla (at YVCC), 2:30 p.m.
Volleyball
 Rochester at Centerville Tournament, Centralia, TBD
Cross Country
 W.F. West, Centralia, Rochester at Capital Invite
Women's College Soccer
 Tacoma at Centralia, 7 p.m.

MONDAY, Sept. 11

Girls Soccer
 Kalama at Adna, 6 p.m.
 Toledo at Ocosta, 6 p.m.
 Napavine at Onalaska, 6 p.m.
 Life Christian at Winlock, 6 p.m.
 Yelm at W.F. West, 7 p.m.
Boys Tennis
 W.F. West at Tumwater, 3:30 p.m.
Boys Golf
 Black Hills at W.F. West, Newaukum Valley GC, 3:30 p.m.
 Centralia at Tumwater, Tumwater Valley, 3:30 p.m.
 Aberdeen at Rochester, Riverside, 3:30 p.m.

Local Results
Thursday's Results
Boys Golf
At Tumwater Valley Golf Course
BLACK HILLS 230, CENTRALIA 264
 Centralia (264) — Rudy Voetberg 39, Brett Wasson 48, Nolan Rice 53, Jackson Buzzard 64, Porter Harris 68
Tumwater (230) — Tyler Cassell 40, Carson Hughes 40, Jackson Fenner 46, Lewis Doniguian 54, Robert Veria-Neans 54

Friday's Results
Football
At Ridgefield
BEARCATS 33, SPUDDERS 13
 W.F. West 13 13 7 0 —33
 Ridgefield 0 0 0 13 —13
Scoring Summary
 WFW — Ka'imi Henry 1-yard run; Corey Davis kick
 WFW — Nole Wollan 24-yard pass to Tyson Guerrero; kick failed
 WFW — Dakota Hawkins 56-yard pass to Brandon White; Davis kick
 WFW — Henry 1-yard run; kick failed
 WFW — Wollan 70-yard run; Davis kick
 RID — Jeremy Martin 8-yard run; kick failed

RID — fumble recovery touchdown; Flurg kick

Team Stats	WFW	RID
First Downs	13	11
Rushing Yards	161	130
Passing Yards	118	24
Total Yards	279	154
Comp-Att-Int	7-19-1	3-4-0
Fumbles/Lost	2/2	4/2
Penalties/Yards	3/30	6/42

Individual Stats
 Rushing: WFW — Wollan 1/70, Henry 11/45; RID — Hunter Abrams 9/85, Martin 18/49
 Passing: WFW — Wollan 6-18/62; RID — Martin 3-4/24
 Receiving: WFW — White 3/76, Guerrero 1/24, Leandre Gaines 1/23; RID — N/A

At Centralia
TIGERS 26, MONARCH 6
 Mark Morris 0 0 0 6 —6
 Centralia 7 6 6 7 —26

Scoring Summary
 CEN — Kolby Baird 13-yard run; Baird kick
 CEN — Baird 46-yard pass to Mason Titus; kick failed
 CEN — Jose Pineda 67-yard run; run failed
 MM — Dawson Fritz 24-yard pass to Collin Whittaker; run failed
 CEN — Pineda 8-yard run; Ryan Jensen kick

Team Stats	MM	CEN
First Downs	6	9
Rushing Yards	46	288
Passing Yards	70	46
Total Yards	116	334
Comp-Att-Int	8-13-2	1-5-0
Fumbles/Lost	1/1	4/3
Penalties/Yards	4/35	6/40

Individual Stats
 Rushing: MM — Willie Harris 4/17, Noah Mejia 14/25; CEN — Pineda 17/181, Jerod Frias 10/69
 Passing: MM — Dawson Fritz 8-13/70; CEN — Kolby Baird 1-5/46
 Receiving: MM — Collin Whittaker 3/37; CEN — Titus 1/46

At Adna
PIRATES 48, DUCKS 0
 Toutle Lake 0 0 0 0 —0
 Adna 20 21 7 0 —48

Scoring Summary
 ADN — A.J. Johnson 12-yard pass from Conner Weed; Weed kick
 ADN — Brady Collins 51-yard punt return; Weed kick
 ADN — Cole Fay 2-yard run; Kick failed
 ADN — Cole Fay 53-yard run; Weed kick
 ADN — Collins 7-yard pass from Weed; Weed kick

ADN — Bo Moon 6-yard run; Weed kick
 ADN — Cole Fay 1-yard run; Ryan kick

Team Stats	TL	ADN
First Downs	3	12
Rushing Yards	33	202
Passing Yards	0	72
Total Yards	33	274
Comp-Att-Int	0-3-0	5-7-0
Fumbles/Lost	1-1	2-0
Penalties/Yards	4-25	1/15

Individual Stats
 Rushing: ADN — Cole Fay 12/155/3;
 TL — N/A
 Passing: ADN — Conner Weed 5-7/72;
 TL — N/A
 Receiving: ADN — Bo Moon 1/40; TL — N/A

At Ilwaco
INDIANS 35, FISHERMAN 7
 Toledo 14 14 7 0 —35
 Ilwaco 0 7 0 0 —7

Scoring Summary
 TOL — Ethan Buck 40-yard run; Malunat kick
 TOL — Keyton Wallace 3-yard run; Malunat kick
 TOL — Gannon Madill to Fano Hansen 4-yard pass; Malunat kick
 TOL — Colby Cherrington 2-yard run; Malunat kick
 ILW — Ethan Personius to Alex Kaino 4-yard pass; kick good
 TOL — Madill 60-yard interception return; Malunat kick

Team Stats	TOL	ILW
First Downs	N/A	N/A
Rushing Yards	225	92
Passing Yards	50	42
Total Yards	275	134
Comp-Att-Int	3-4-0	7-17-2
Fumbles/Lost	3/2	3/0
Penalties/Yards	N/A	N/A

Individual Stats
 Rushing: TOL — Keyton Wallace 14/93, Ethan Buck 11/80, Colby Cherrington 11/51; ILW — Brandon McMullen 10/35
 Passing: TOL — Gannon Madill 2-2/50; ILW — Ethan Personius 6-16/42
 Receiving: TOL — Fano Hansen 2/50; ILW — Alex Kaino 4/42

At Rochester
EAGLES 34, WARRIORS 7
 Hudson's Bay 0 20 0 14 —34
 Rochester 0 0 0 7 —7

Scoring Summary
 HUD — Akilotoa Kaumatule 1-yard run; kick good
 HUD — Parker Marsh 10-yard run; kick failed

HUD — Brian Perez-Tinoco to Julio Vara 10-yard pass; kick good
 HUD — Brian Perez-Tinoco to Carter Morse 20-yard pass; kick good
 HUD — Parker Marsh to Carter Morse 39-yard pass; kick good
 ROC — Enrique Sanchez 31-yard run; Sanchez kick

Team Stats	HUD	ROC
First Downs	18	6
Rushing Yards	154	97
Passing Yards	296	52
Total Yards	450	149
Comp-Att-Int	22-35-2	4-13-0
Fumbles/Lost	5/1	2/1
Penalties/Yards	10/65	6/30

Individual Stats
 Rushing: HUD — Akilotoa Kaumatule 12/82; ROC — Enrique Sanchez 13/74; Bryce Lollar 4/21
 Passing: HUD — Brian Perez-Tinoco 19-31/248; ROC — Bryce Lollar 4-12/52
 Receiving: HUD — Carter Morse 6/145; ROC — Patrick Riley 1/30; Bodey Smith 2/14

At Randle
TITANS 20, TIMBERWOLVES 0
 Pe Eli-WV 0 12 8 0 —20
 Morton-WP 0 0 0 0 —54

Scoring Summary
 PWV — Matt Pearson 30-yard pass to Ryan Shepherd; 2-point fail
 PWV — Pearson 8-yard pass to Shepherd; 2-point fail
 PWV — Peter Hamilton 5-yard run; Pearson pass to Cub Bair

Team Stats	MWP	PWV
First Downs	7	17
Rushing Yards	104	183
Passing Yards	20	112
Total Yards	124	295
Comp-Att-Int	3-10-2	9-12-3
Fumbles/Lost	2/1	1/1
Penalties/Yards	6/45	5/26

Individual Stats
 Rushing: MWP — Gavyn Higdon 11/55; PWV — Tyson Nissel 14/62, Peter Hamilton 11/48, Max Smith 10/42
 Passing: MWP — Kaleb Rashoff 3-10/20; PWV — Matt Pearson 9-12/112
 Receiving: MWP — Matt Poquette 2/23; PWV — Ryan Shepherd 5/75

Statewide Football Scores
 Archbishop Murphy 54, Blanchet 7
 Bellarmine Prep 30, Lakes 6
 Bellevue 34, Garfield 16
 Bothell 35, Mount Si 14
 Camas 34, Sherwood, Ore. 12
 Cascade (Everett) 46, Everett 0
 Cashmere 51, Sultan 0
 Centralia 26, Mark Morris 6

Chiawana 30, West Valley (Yakima) 12
 Coupeville 40, LaConner 6
 Dalles-Wahtonka, Ore. 34, Fort Vancouver 0
 Decatur 21, Chief Sealth 19
 Eatonville 42, Highline 6
 Elma 35, Columbia (White Salmon) 34
 Ferndale 19, Lynden 16
 Fife 28, Washington 14
 Forks 54, King's Way Christian School 21
 Foss 28, Franklin Pierce 7
 Glacier Peak 28, Snohomish 14
 Gonzaga Prep 38, Bellarmine, Calif. 19
 Graham-Kapowsin 56, Curtis 23
 Grandview 49, River View 17
 Grandview, Colo. 34, Legacy 0
 Heritage 34, Evergreen (Vancouver) 7
 Hockinson 42, Prairie 6
 Hudson's Bay 34, Rochester 7
 Issaquah 49, Inglemoor 7
 Kamiakin 49, Lewis and Clark 13
 Kelso 48, R.A. Long 21
 Kennewick 45, Cleveland 6
 Lake Washington 34, Stanwood 14
 Liberty 34, Mercer Island 19
 Lummi 28, Neah Bay 0
 Meridian 50, Blaine 44
 Monroe 36, Sedro-Woolley 7
 Montesano 41, Sequim 6
 Moses Lake 31, Hanford 7
 Mount Vernon 17, Burlington-Edison 6
 O'Dea 42, Shelton 0
 Oak Harbor 48, Kamiak 14
 Pe Eli/Willapa Valley 20, Morton/White Pass 0
 Port Angeles 27, Port Townsend 13
 Puyallup 41, Emerald Ridge 13
 Richland 56, Wenatchee 8
 Seattle Prep 34, Nathan Hale 6
 Shorecrest 58, Kingston 6
 Skyline 27, Newport-Bellevue 17
 Steilacoom 12, River Ridge 6
 Sumner 55, South Kitsap 6
 Tualatin, Ore. 53, Battle Ground 0
 Tumwater 56, Columbia River 6
 W. F. West 33, Ridgefield 13
 Wahkiakum 34, Ocosta 7
 Washougal 41, Castle Rock 14
 Woodland 35, La Center 28

POSTPONEMENTS AND CANCELLATIONS
 Almira/Coulee-Hartline vs. Cusick, ppd. to Sep 10th.
 Cheney vs. North Central, ccd.
 Clarkston vs. Grangeville, Idaho, ppd. to Sep 9th.
 Coeur d'Alene, Idaho vs. Mead, ppd. to Sep 10th.
 Colville vs. West Valley (Spokane), ppd. to Sep 10th.
 East Valley (Spokane) vs. Lakeland, Idaho, ppd. to Sep 9th.
 Ferris vs. Ralston Valley, Colo., ccd.
 Garfield-Palouse vs. Odessa-Harrington, ccd.
 Joseph, Ore. vs. Sunnyside Christian, ccd.
 Lake City, Idaho vs. Central Valley, ccd.
 Okanogan vs. Newport, ccd.
 Priest River, Idaho vs. Medical Lake, ppd. to Sep 10th.

SPORTS ON THE AIR

SATURDAY, Sept. 9

AUTO RACING

4:30 p.m.
 NBCSN — NASCAR, Monster Energy Cup Series, Federated Auto Parts 400, at Richmond, Va.

BOXING

7:15 p.m.
 HBO — Srisaket Sor Rungvisai vs. Roman Gonzalez, for Sor Rungvisai's WBC junior bantamweight title; Naoya Inoue vs. Antonio Nieves, for Inoue's WBO junior bantamweight title; Carlos Cuadras vs. Juan Francisco Estrada, WBC junior bantamweight eliminator, at Carson, Calif.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

9 a.m.
 ABC or ESPN — Cincinnati at Michigan
 ABC, ESPN or ESPN2 — Louisville at North Carolina
 BTN — FAU at Wisconsin
 CBSSN — Buffalo at Army
 ESPN or ESPN2 — Iowa at Iowa St.
 ESPNU — Northwestern at Duke
 ESPNEWS — South Florida at UConn
 FS2 — East Carolina at West Virginia
 FSN — Charlotte at Kansas St.
 SEC — E. Kentucky at Kentucky

9:30 a.m.
 FSN — Jacksonville St. at Georgia Tech

12:30 p.m.
 ABC — Pittsburgh at Penn St.
 BTN — W. Michigan at Michigan St.
 CBS — TCU at Arkansas
 CBSSN — Tulane at Navy
 ESPN2 — Fresno St. at Alabama
 ESPNU — Miami at Arkansas St.

1 p.m.
 FSN — Cent. Michigan at Kansas
 SEC — Indiana St. at Tennessee

1:30 p.m.
 FOX — Nebraska at Oregon

4 p.m.
 ESPN — Auburn at Clemson
 ESPN2 — South Carolina at Missouri
 ESPNU — Nicholls St. at Texas A&M

4:30 p.m.
 ABC — Oklahoma at Ohio St.
 CBSSN — Mississippi St. at Louisiana Tech
 NBC — Georgia at Notre Dame
 SEC — N. Colorado at Florida

5 p.m.
 BTN — W. Kentucky at Illinois
 ESPNEWS — Memphis at UCF
 FSN — UTSA at Baylor
 PAC-12 — Montana at Washington

5:30 p.m.
 FOX — Stanford at Southern Cal

7 p.m.
 FS1 — Minnesota at Oregon St.

7:15 p.m.
 ESPN2 — Utah at BYU

7:30 p.m.
 ESPN — Boise St. at Washington St.
 ESPNU — Houston at Arizona

GOLF

4:30 a.m.
 GOLF — European PGA Tour, Omega European Masters, third round, at Crans Montana, Switzerland

9 a.m.

FS1 — USGA, Walker Cup, Day 1, foursomes, at Los Angeles

9:30 a.m.

GOLF — LPGA Tour, Indy Women in Tech Championship, final round, at Indianapolis

2 p.m.

FS1 — USGA, Walker Cup, Day 1, singles, at Los Angeles

9:30 p.m.

GOLF — Champions Tour, Japan Airlines Championship, final round, at Chiba, Japan

MLB BASEBALL

10 a.m.
 FOX — Regional coverage, N.Y. Yankees at Texas or Baltimore at Cleveland

1 p.m.
 MLB — Regional coverage, Milwaukee at Chicago Cubs OR Houston at Oakland (Game 1)

4 p.m.
 MLB — Regional coverage, Tampa Bay at Boston OR Minnesota at Kansas City

6 p.m.
 ROOT — LA Angels at Seattle

7 p.m.
 MLB — Regional coverage, Colorado at L.A. Dodgers OR San Diego at Arizona (games joined in progress)

MIXED MARTIAL ARTS

5 p.m.
 FS1 — UFC 125, prelims, at Edmonton, Alberta

MOTOR SPORTS

1:30 p.m.
 NBC — Red Bull Global Rallycross, at Seattle

SOCCER

4:30 a.m.
 NBCSN — Premier League, Manchester City vs. Liverpool

6:30 a.m.
 FS1 — Bundesliga, Freiburg vs. Borussia Dortmund

7 a.m.
 FS2 — Bundesliga, Mainz vs. Bayer Leverkusen

7 a.m.
 CNBC — Premier League, teams TBA
 NBCSN — Premier League, teams TBA

9:30 a.m.
 NBC — Premier League, Stoke City vs. Manchester United

12:30 p.m.
 LIFE — NWSL, Chicago at FC Kansas City

TENNIS

1 p.m.
 ESPN — U.S. Open, women's championship, at New York

SUNDAY, Sept. 10

CYCLING

4 p.m.
 NBCSN — Vuelta a España, Stage 21, Arroyomolinos, Spain to Madrid (same-day tape)

GOLF

3 a.m.
 GOLF — European PGA Tour, Omega European Masters, final round, at Crans Montana, Switzerland

9 a.m.
 FS1 — USGA, Walker Cup, Day 2, foursomes, at Los Angeles

3 p.m.
 FS1 — USGA, Walker Cup, Day 2, singles, at Los Angeles

ANGELES

MLB BASEBALL

1 p.m.
 TBS — Colorado at L.A. Dodgers
 ROOT — LA Angels at Seattle

5 p.m.
 ESPN — Baltimore at Cleveland

MOTOR SPORTS

1:30 p.m.
 NBC — Red Bull Global Rallycross, at Seattle

NFL FOOTBALL

10 a.m.
 CBS — Regional coverage
 FOX — Regional coverage

1 p.m.
 CBS — Regional coverage

1:25 p.m.
 FOX — Seattle at Green Bay

5:20 p.m.
 NBC — N.Y. Giants at Dallas

RUNNING

10:30 a.m.
 NBC — New Balance 5th Avenue Mile, at New York

RUGBY

11 a.m.
 NBCSN — English Premiership, London vs. Worcester (same-day tape)

SOCCER

5:30 a.m.
 NBCSN — Premier League, Crystal Palace vs. Burnley

6:30 a.m.
 FS1 — Bundesliga, Hertha BSC vs. Werder Bremen

8 a.m.
 NBCSN — Premier League, Swansea City vs. Newcastle United

8:50 a.m.
 FS2 — Bundesliga, FvB Stuttgart vs. Schalke 04

10 a.m.
 ESPN — MLS, Sporting Kansas City at Columbus

12:30 p.m.
 FS1 — MLS, FC Dallas at Atlanta United

6 p.m.
 FS1 — MLS, Los Angeles at Seattle

TENNIS

10 a.m.
 ESPN2 — U.S. Open, women's doubles championship, at New York

1 p.m.
 ESPN — U.S. Open, men's championship, at New York

NWBA BASKETBALL

Noon
 ESPN2 — Playoffs, second round, teams TBA

2 p.m.
 ESPN2 — Playoffs, second round, teams TBA

MONDAY, Sept. 11

NFL FOOTBALL

4 p.m.
 ESPN — New Orleans at Minnesota

7 p.m.
 ESPN — LA Chargers at Denver

Thursday's Prep Volleyball

Thursday's
Prep Cross CountryCollette Paces MWP
at Jamboree

By The Chronicle

LA CENTER — Kaylen Collette's 13th place finish marked the highlight for Morton-White Pass here Thursday during a season-opening cross-country jamboree at the La Center Dike.

Collette, a junior, ran the 1.5-mile course in 11 minutes, 1.5 seconds, followed closely by teammate Jaylea Rahenkamp (15th, 11:25).

Elexcious Hampton was 20th (11:48) for the Timberwolves. The MWP girls finished fourth as a team in a jamboree with three 2A teams (R.A. Long, Ridgefield and Woodland) and a pair of 1A schools (Stevenson and La Center).

La Center's Natasha Lewis was first in the girls race in 9:41.5.

Manuel Martinez led the MWP boys, finishing 25th in 9:03, though the Timberwolf boys were without five runners to enter as a full team.

"We've still got a couple more that are getting enough practices in, but the boys that were there ran real well," MWP coach Steve Roberts said. "Everybody was posting better times than they ran the year before on the same course."

The Timberwolves had four boys in the top 10 of the middle school race, led by David Martinez finishing in 9:40. Matt Cooper and Brody Montoure were 9th and 10th, respectively.

MWP will run in a Central 2B League meet at Rainier on Tuesday.

Thursday's 2A Boys Golf

Black Hills Edges
Centralia 230-264

By The Chronicle

TUMWATER — Rudy Voetberg picked up medalist honors, but Black Hills beat Centralia 230-264 here Thursday in an Evergreen 2A Conference boys golf match at Tumwater Valley Golf Course.

Voetberg's 39 led the Tigers, while Brett Wasson shot a 48. Nolan Rice chipped in with a 53.

Tyler Cassell and Carson Hughes each shot a 40 to pace Black Hills.

Centralia hosts Tumwater on Monday at Riverside Golf Course.

Sports Briefs

Bearcats Holding
Hall of Fame Night

By The Chronicle

W.F. West High School will hold a Hall of Fame induction ceremony during the Bearcats' Sept. 15 home football game against Highline.

A pair of former W.F. West coaches, Harry Gust and Hank Oechsner, will be honored during halftime, and a pregame induction ceremony will start at 5:30 p.m. in the high school commons.

Gust, a member of the Washington State Wrestling Coaches Hall of Fame, coached wrestling in Chehalis from 1960 to 1985. Oechsner was a longtime track and field coach, and a local football and basketball official for 40 years.

The Bearcat Booster Club will also hold a hamburger feed fundraiser from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the commons.

The nonleague game kicks off at 7 p.m. at Bearcat Stadium in Chehalis.

Quarterback Miles Cannon threw three touchdown passes, and Tenino scored 20 unanswered points to secure the victory.

Bellevue Christian scored on a quarterback sneak in the first quarter, but Cannon found Guy Murillo on a 25-yard scoring strike just before halftime to tie things up at the break.

Cannon hit Jace Griffis on a 5-yard slant in the third quarter, and then hit Murillo again in the fourth, also on a 5-yard slant, to cap the scoring.

Tenino (1-1) is scheduled to play at Columbia High School in White Salmon on Friday.

Bearcats Breeze Past R.A. Long in Three

By The Chronicle

LONGVIEW — W.F. West had another strong showing on the court, defeating R.A. Long 3-0 in nonleague volleyball action here on Thursday.

W.F. West took the first set, 25-20, and won the second set, 25-21. It was the same story to earn the sweep, taking the set 25-19.

W.F. West's Ashlee Vadala had 10 kills, and McKenzie Moore had eight kills and three blocks. Megan Pallas had four aces, Paytton Crawford had 10 assists and Ashlyn Whalen had 24 digs for the Bearcats.

"The girls played really well. The second game, we came from behind. They showed growth to push through and finish the game off," W.F. West coach Emily Mora said. "The girls played with a purpose. They just fought. It was good to be apart of the energy."

W.F. West (2-0) hits the road next Tuesday to face Mossyrock in a nonleague match.

Note: W.F. West's Kailey Hoyt was named a WIAA Athlete of the Week on Thursday.

Onalaska Falls
to Raymond

RAYMOND — Onalaska fell in its opening match of the season, losing to Raymond 3-0 in a nonleague volleyball match here on Thursday.

Raymond won 25-18, 25-21 and 25-19 to earn the victory.

PWV

Continued from Sports 1

"I thought we showed a lot of heart there. We needed that, especially after the interception and facing a team that hung 59 points on Mossyrock last week," said Fluke at halftime.

The Titans found paydirt with 4:00 remaining in the second quarter when Pearson lofted an arching pass to Ryan Shepherd on a seam route that Shepherd corralled as he tumbled across the goalline to take a 6-0 lead.

PWV lit up the scoreboard later in the second quarter when they covered 58 yards in 1:30 of game time. That efficient scoring drive was capped off with an 8-yard pass from Pearson to Shepherd with just 14 seconds left in half.

While PWV did their thing, the Timberwolves struggled to find a foothold, fumbling the ball twice and throwing three interceptions to go with six penalties for 45 yards. On one series in the first half they were hit with three holding or blocking penalties in a row around midfield and wound up facing a dreaded first-and-38 scenario. All together the miscues were just too much for MWP to overcome.

"They just capitalized on our mistakes honestly, and turned them into points," said MWP coach Lee Metcalf. "If you look at the stats tonight it's not pretty."

The Titans added to their lead in the third quarter when a sustained drive of power run after power run culminated with a five yard scoring push from Peter Hamilton. Pearson put a 2-point bow on the scoring drive with a pass to Shepherd.

Pearson finished the game 9 of 12 passing for 112 yards and two touchdowns tossed to Shepherd. The rushing game was divvied up quite evenly between Tyson Nissell, Hamilton and Max Smith who finished with 68, 45 and 42 yard rushing, respectively, for the Titans.

"They had that one good drive there in the third quarter that just ate up a ton of clock. That hurt," said Metcalf.

Metcalf admitted that things went a little haywire for his crew in the early going but he was proud of the way they battled for four quarters.

"We regrouped at halftime. We were getting a little bit chippy with each other toward the end of the first half," said Metcalf. "We had some challenges this week because of the smoke so we had to practice in the gym two days. But I don't want to make excuses. We just have to get back to work."

Danyka Nevitt had 11 digs and was 9 of 9 serving. Olivia Mitten had 10 kills and Eryn Duryea added six kills for Onalaska.

"I felt like we played really well tonight. I was super excited about tonight," Onalaska coach Terri Dalsted said. "The kids had great attitudes and awesome effort. We were trying some new things and seeing what works out for us when league starts. Everyone played well."

Onalaska (0-1) is back on the court on Monday, traveling to face Willapa Valley in a nonleague match.

Eatonville Narrowly
Defeats Rochester

EATONVILLE — Rochester and Eatonville played five sets here on Thursday, with Eatonville prevailing 3-2 in nonleague volleyball action.

Rochester took the first set, 25-12. Eatonville won the second set, 25-17 and the third set, 25-22. The Warriors responded in the fourth set, winning 25-15.

It was a close fifth set, with Eatonville scraping by with a 16-14 set win to take the match.

Lexi Jones-Sederberg had six kills and Marissa Rigsbee had 12 assist for the Warriors.

"We had really good ball handling skills, putting the ball away was the hard part," Rochester coach Wendy Hawes said. "There were a lot of long rallies, the girls did a good job. It was

back and forth, down to the wire and it didn't go our way."

Rochester (1-1) is back on the court on Saturday, playing in the Centerville Tournament starting at 8 a.m. at Centralia High School.

Napavine Cruises
Past Wahkiakum

CATHLAMET — Napavine picked up where they left off a season ago, defeating Wahkiakum in their opening match of the season in Central 2B League volleyball action here Thursday.

The Tigers won the match 25-13, 25-8 and 25-20 for the sweep.

"I was real pleased with the way they came out. The girls played well," Napavine coach Monica Dailey said. "It was a fun game to watch and coach. Our offense did well and we played great defense tonight."

Napavine only missed two serves the entire match.

Napavine (1-0) is back on the court Tuesday, hosting Raymond in a nonleague contest.

Willapa Valley Drops
Pe Ell in Opener

PE ELL — The Trojans opened their season against familiar opponent Willapa Valley here on Thursday, dropping the match 3-0 in nonleague volleyball action.

Willapa Valley earned set wins of 25-11, 25-12 and 25-9 for the sweep.



JORDAN NAILON / jnailon@chronline.com

Pe Ell-Willapa Valley's Ryan Shepherd tries to get out of a tackle by Morton-White Pass' Carson Lewis during a SWW 2B football game in Randle on Friday.

Gavyn Higdon led the Morton-White Pass offense with 55 rushing yards on 11 carries. Matt Poquette added 23 yards on three catches.

"I thought Carson Lewis did a really good job for us defensively tonight," added Metcalf of his senior linebacker.

Next Friday Morton-White Pass (1-1) will host Napavine while Pe Ell-Willapa Valley (1-1) will host Mossyrock.

Pirates Rout Ducks 48-0

ADNA — Adna scored 41 points in the first half, cruising to a 48-0 win over Toutle Lake in a SWW 2B League football game here Friday night.

Adna's defense was the story of the night, allowing just 33 total yards, including no passing yards. The defense featured Chance Fay, making his debut after missing all of last season with an injury.

"It was good to see Chance Fay. He got to play defense tonight," Adna coach K.C. Johnson said. "He's one of our top two running backs, and we're bringing him back slow. I'm really proud of the defense and really happy to see Chance on the field."

Cole Fay had a big night on the ground, running for 155 yards on 12 carries with three touchdowns. Brady Collins had another big game on special teams, racking up 148 return yards and a touchdown, and added a 7-yard touchdown catch.

Conner Weed was solid at quarterback, competing 5 of

7 passes for 72 yards and two touchdowns.

The night started with Weed finding A.J. Johnson for a 12-yard scoring pass. Collins had another special teams touchdown, this time a 51-yard return to the house, and Cole Fay punched in a short touchdown run for a 20-0 lead after the first quarter.

Fay had a 53-yard scamper to the end zone to start the second quarter. Collins scored again, but this time on a 7-yard pass from Weed. Bo Moon ran the ball into the end zone from 6 yards out for a 41-0 lead at halftime.

Fay scored his third touchdown of the game on a 1-yard run early in the third frame to end the scoring.

Adna (2-0) hosts Toledo on Friday.

Toledo Dominates
Ilwaco 35-7

ILWACO — Toledo racked up 225 yards on the ground en route to a 35-7 win over Ilwaco in 2B football action here on Friday night.

Keyton Wallace led the Indians on the ground, rushing for 93 yards on 14 carries with a touchdown. Ethan Buck had 80 yards on 11 carries and a score, and Colby Cherrington had 51 yards and a touchdown for Toledo.

"Offensively, our line did a good job opening up holes. We have three good running backs and they made people miss in space," Toledo coach Mike Christensen said.

"I think they did really well. I'm really excited about this season," Pe Ell coach Karie Cleveland said. "I've got a great group of girls and they're excited to be out there. I feel like it's a great starting point for us. I'm excited to see what they can do this year."

Pe Ell (0-1) has a week until its next match, facing Ocosta on the road in a nonleague match on Thursday.

Rainier Defeats Tenino

TENINO — Tenino battled with Rainier for four sets and fell 3-1 in a nonleague volleyball match here on Thursday.

Rainier took the first set, 25-18, and the second set in extra points, 28-26. Tenino bounced back and took the third set 25-16, but the Mountaineers ended the match in the fourth set, 25-22.

Tenino's Taylor Duncan had six kills and two aces and Jessica Edwards had eight aces. Chelsea Sampson added 19 assists, four aces and two kills for the Beavers. "They played very well. They're learning each other's limits and they're starting to gel. We still have a long ways to go," Tenino coach Donald McAngus said.

Tenino (0-2) travels to Randle to take on Morton-White Pass in a nonleague match on Tuesday.

NOTE: Mount Rainier Lutheran defeated Oakville 3-0 on Thursday. Mount Rainier won the sets 25-8, 25-7 and 25-13.

Gannon Madill had completed both his pass attempts for 50 yards with a touchdown pass to Fano Hansen, who caught both of Madill's throws.

The Toledo defense was stout, allowing just 134 total yards.

"Our defense did great, well prepared. We had 30 kids watching film all week, we were ready to play," Christensen said. "Junior Arroyo stepped up defensively and made a ton of great plays. He stepped up big time, they did what they had to do."

Buck kicked off the scoring with a 40-yard run into the end zone and Wallace scored next on a short 3-yard run for a 14-0 lead after the first quarter.

Madill found Hansen on a 4-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter, and Cherrington got on the scoresheet with a 2-yard run. Ilwaco scored just before the half, as Ethan Personius found Alex Kaino for a 4-yard touchdown pass, but Toledo led 28-7 at halftime.

In the third quarter, Madill scored on a 60-yard interception return to seal the win for the Indians.

Toledo (1-1) travels to Adna next Friday for a big SWW 2B football showdown.

Beavers Beat Bellevue
Christian for First Win

TENINO — The Beavers scored their first win on their new black turf field here Friday night, picking up a 20-7 nonleague win over Bellevue Christian.

Thursday's Prep Girls Soccer

Tenino Tops Rochester in Scatter Creek Showdown

By Matt Baide

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ROCHESTER — Tenino and Rochester renewed the Scatter Creek Showdown rivalry here on Thursday, with the Beavers prevailing 2-1 over the Warriors in nonleague girls soccer action.

"They played pretty good tonight. We've been a little rusty because we haven't touched a ball for a couple days and this is our first game," Tenino coach Adam Barr said. "Overall, I'm impressed from what I've seen."

Rochester and Tenino haven't had a chance to practice due to the smoke cancelling practices the past two days, but both teams were ready to go once Tenino kicked off to start the game.

"I think we did alright, we're really young. ...There were a couple plays that didn't go our way," Rochester coach John Hayes said. "I think if we finish a couple of our breakaway's, it's a different story. I think we were nervous, first game of the year. And your first game being against your rival I think had the girls a little anxious."

Freshman Brianna Dell scored two goals for the Beavers, which came in the 32nd minute and the 51st minute for a 2-0 advantage.

Rochester started finding space in the second half, and Hunter Hahn got the Warriors on the board with a nice free kick goal in the 58th minute.

"We played a lot better second half, and that's what we ask, it's a work in progress," Hayes said.

The Warriors worked to get the equalizer, but Tenino's defense held up late to earn the win.

"I thought they (defense) did pretty good, defense is a thing we need to focus a little bit more on in practice so we're still kind of getting there in our season," Barr said.

Tenino (1-0) will host their first game on the new turf next Tuesday, taking on Castle Rock in a nonleague match. Rochester (0-1) travels to Montesano next Tuesday for a nonleague contest.

R.A. Long Edges W.F. West 3-2

LONGVIEW — The Bearcats had another close soccer game, falling to R.A. Long 3-2 in nonleague girls soccer action here on Thursday.

"The girls played really well tonight. I'm happy once again with our midfield play, they had a much stronger night," W.F. West coach Allen Anderson said.

The Bearcats scored first in the 16th minute on a goal from Lauren Tornow on an assist from Alida Ellingson for an early lead.

R.A. Long answered the next minute with a goal to tie the game, and took the lead with a goal in the 21st minute for a 2-1 halftime lead.

The Lumberjills scored again



Tenino's Lara Kershaw (10) celebrates with teammates Charlie Letts (9) and Ryann Wachter-Strange (12) on Thursday after a 2-1 win at rival Rochester.

MATT BAIDE / mbaide@chronline.com



Centralia's Mia Martin (5) tries to get away from North Mason's Grace Borah (21) on Thursday during a nonleague soccer match in Belfair. The game ended in a scoreless tie.

RON QUINN / Quinn Sport Photo

in the 62nd minute to push the advantage to two goals. W.F. West cut the lead back to one in the 68th minute, as Megan

Wilks fired a free kick into the box which was put into the net by Madi Mencke. It was as close as the Bearcats would come as

R.A. Long held on for the win.

"I was happy with our young girls tonight. They are going to take their lumps early, adapt-

ing to speed at high school level," Anderson said. "They're going up against older kids. They are determined to play hard."

Anderson also noted he was impressed with senior midfielder Kiara Steen's performance tonight, saying she brought great energy to the midfield.

W.F. West (0-2) is back on the field on Monday, facing Yelm in a nonleague battle.

Centralia, North Mason Play to Scoreless Draw

BELFAIR — Both teams had shots, but none found the back of the net as Centralia and North Mason played to a 0-0 draw here in nonleague girls soccer action on Thursday.

Centralia outshot North Mason by a 7-3 margin, with four shots in the first half, but neither team was able to net a goal.

"The girls played very well. You're always concerned about the idea of playing, after a pretty intense match, might have an energy let down," Centralia coach Henry Gallanger said. "We played a pretty tough team, we defended well. We created more chances than them. We have nothing to hang our heads about. I was pleased with everyone's performance."

The Tigers play a nonleague game at Seton Catholic on Saturday.

Hurricane Irma Will Force Dolphins to Practice in California

By Tribune News Services

The Miami Dolphins will move next week's practices to Southern California because of Hurricane Irma.

According to a league source, the Dolphins have decided to prepare for next Sunday's road game against the Los Angeles Chargers by spending the week in California over concerns about Hurricane Irma's impact on South Florida.

The Dolphins' season opener against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers was canceled because of Hurricane Irma, which is expected to be a Category 4 or 5 storm when it hits landfall on Saturday. The destruction Irma causes in South Florida could take weeks to repair.

The Dolphins, who deflated the team's practice bubble at its Davie facility, hope practicing in California will give the team time to focus on football and will keep the family members who accompany them out of harms

way.

The Florida Panthers, South Florida's NHL franchise, is having a charter set to fly 90 players, coaches, family members and other staff from Fort Lauderdale to Boston so they can avoid the storm.

Amanda Nunes vs. Valentina Shevchenko Gets Top Billing at UFC 215

By Tribune News Services

Amanda Nunes was sick, pulled out of the July UFC main event as it neared and was told she wouldn't be placed in another showcase for her misdeed.

Two months later, Nunes is back in the main event of UFC 215 Saturday in Edmonton, Canada, as news broke Thursday night that flyweight title contender Ray Borg has withdrawn from his planned headline fight against champion Demetrious Johnson.

Johnson (26-2-1) was bidding to break former middleweight champion Anderson Silva's record for consecutive successful title defenses, and beating No. 3-rated Borg (11-2) would've been Johnson's record-setting 11th straight defense.

Instead, Borg fell ill and, according to a report by MMAfighting.com, was pulled from the card on the orders of UFC doctors. He and Johnson could meet Oct. 7 at UFC 216, a card currently headlined by an interim lightweight title fight between Orange County's Tony Ferguson and Kevin Lee at T-Mobile Arena in Las Vegas.

UFC officials did not immediately confirm Borg's withdrawal by press time.

Borg's illness simultaneously redeems and thwarts UFC President Dana White, who was met by resistance from Johnson over White's interest in assigning the champion a more stringent test for the record against former bantamweight champion T.J. Dillashaw — the former Cal State Fullerton wrestler now awaiting a Nov. 4 title shot at bantamweight champion Cody Garbrandt.

Earlier Thursday, Johnson expressed excitement that "the moment is here," to pass Silva. "Now, I've just got to do my thing. No other champion has been here. I just have to execute."

Instead, Borg's misfortune revives women's bantamweight champion Nunes (14-4), who will meet top-rated contender Valentina Shevchenko (14-2) after their July 8 meeting was scrapped and

rescheduled.

Then, Nunes said she followed her coach's suggestion and her own hunch that the sinus illness she suffered with on the morning of her UFC 213 main event in Las Vegas was too severe to fight with, leaving the UFC to offer refunds.

White followed through on his promise to punish Nunes by placing her rematch with Shevchenko under the planned title defense of Johnson, who last fought in Kansas City in a UFC on Fox headliner.

Nunes has sought this week to clean up her mess with White by repeatedly explaining her withdrawal and promising a quick return to the dominant form that gained her first-round, pay-per-view main-event victories over Miesha Tate and Ronda Rousey last year after she defeated Shevchenko by decision in March 2016.

"I wasn't feeling good in the morning and my coach told me not to fight. I knew it'd be rescheduled, and here we are now," Nunes said. "I worked too hard in my career to put my belt on the line when I'm not feeling good. Why do I have to step in the cage?"

Anyway, Nunes said before Borg's illness, she felt Johnson deserved the main event as a

showcase for his skills, which have him ranked as the No. 1 pound-for-pound fighter on UFC.com.

"What [White] said didn't bother me at all. My money is going to be the same," Nunes said. "The most important thing I can do is beat this girl [Shevchenko] in front of me — first fight of the night, or last — and I know in my next show, I'm going to be in the main event."

What it came down to in July, Nunes said, was upholding her responsibility as part of "the big team" that is the UFC, an obligation to perform only when feeling her best to sustain the momentum that women's fighting has gained from the Rousey era through hers, as Nunes confronts likely her most difficult fight yet.

"Everybody has things to say, and I'm not going to be mad at [White] for giving his opinion," Nunes said. "He's my boss. I'm not going to fight with the person who's feeding me. I respect him as a boss. I'm going to prove to him that I'm the best and move forward with my career."

"I'll take on whatever challenge life gives me, and Valentina will be that next challenge."

NFL

How Will Seahawks Rookie CB Shaquill Griffin Handle Aaron Rodgers?

By Bob Condotta
The Seattle Times

On the flight to Los Angeles for Seattle's first exhibition game last month while many of the veterans around him began to fall into various stages of sleep rookie cornerback Shaquill Griffin pulled out his computer and began doing some last-minute studying of the Chargers, the opponent the next day.

Griffin watched film until coach Pete Carroll walked by and noticed and told him to put the computer away.

The message Carroll was sending was a simple one — don't overthink things.

"He didn't want me to overwhelm myself," Griffin recalled. "At the end of the day, just got to go play football. That's all there is to it."

That's the same approach Griffin plans to take Sunday when he plays his first regular season game in a much more daunting setting — at famed Lambeau Field against the quarterback who has the highest passer rating in NFL history, Aaron Rodgers.

A third-round pick out of Central Florida, Griffin could have as big of a role as any of the team's rookies in Sunday's opener, slated to be the third cornerback. In that role, he'll enter when the team goes to its nickel package — which it usually plays about 70 percent of the time or so — as the right cornerback with Jeremy Lane sliding inside to cover the slot.

And Rodgers, who in a 2014 game against Seattle famously didn't throw one pass the way of Richard Sherman, is likely to make sure he knows where Griffin is and test him early and often.

"I'm definitely expecting that," Griffin said Thursday.

In fact, he said he's looking



BETTINA HANSEN / The Seattle Times

Shaquill Griffin breaks up a pass in the second quarter of a win over the Chiefs in the preseason.

forward to the challenge. As the best cornerback on his college team he got more used the last few years to being the one that quarterbacks would avoid.

"That's going to be very exciting (going against Rodgers)," Griffin said. "It's going to be different for me. But I'm excited about it. It's a situation that I want to be in. It's a task that I want to take and get a chance to prove that I really belong here and I am here to make plays and help this team get back to the Super Bowl."

Seahawks coaches and players talk about Griffin as if he has already proven himself.

Sherman this week began to gush about the way Griffin has played and practiced and carried himself before laughing and stopping himself.

"I'm probably giving him way too much credit," Sherman said. "You never give rookies credit. Nevermind, nevermind. He does a good job. He is a good rook, man, he is a good rook. He does what is asked of him and more. He doesn't fight, he doesn't argue with you. With most rooks, you got to sit there and be like 'man, take my helmet, I did this, everybody has to do this, it is just part of it.' You argue with them for weeks. But with him he is like 'here, give me your helmet' and it's like 'wait no argument, no nothing.' 'Hey, hey go get me some sunflower seeds,' 'OK,' wait, oh, 'OK, well yeah, yeah, about that.'

"The way he approaches the game, I mean he is just poised out there. They catch a ball on him and he isn't turning, his eyes

wide, shocked, confused, frustrated, he just turns around next play, bang, goes out there and steps and kicks and gets back to technique and that is pretty much all you can ask for a rookie. I have not seen very many rookies in my time in the league that poised."

Receiver Doug Baldwin heaped similar praise on Griffin.

"Shaquill is probably one of my favorite rookies ever when it comes to the mental side of the game," Baldwin said. "Nothing fazes him. It is pretty incredible for a rookie to come in at that position, to have that amount of poise, that amount of mental strength, he is phenomenal. He is extremely mature. ... Shaq is just, I really don't know how to describe it, he seems like a 10-year vet maturity wise. I don't know

how to explain it. He is ready for the job and every time I look at him, every time that I watch him, his mannerisms, his body language, they don't show that of a rookie. He seems like he is very comfortable in his own skin and he is very comfortable in his position and he is learning as much as he can and taking it from the older guys like Richard and he is translating it to the football field, very quickly, which is extremely impressive for a rookie."

The ability to be unfazed, of course, is a critical trait for cornerbacks to possess. Even the best give up receptions. The key is to quickly forget about it and stop the next one. Carroll said Griffin showed he can do that during an exhibition game with the Vikings when Sam Bradford targeted him on a few plays early.

"I was really tuned in to him how he was handling it play-to-play and sequence-to-sequence coming off from the sidelines, and he was great, he was great," Carroll said. "That's important and he was able to answer the call in the game where they were coming after him. If you remember, he knocked a couple of balls down down the field and did some really good things in the midst of the focus that they were putting on him. That was a great illustration, I think probably that was kind of the culmination of making that evaluation of 'Okay, he's ready to handle it here.' That's all he could've shown us, and he did a good job of it."

Griffin says the experience reinforced a lesson that he says he plans to take with him to Green Bay Sunday.

"Just had to pretty much relax and understand that my technique is going to save me and I can rely on that pretty much the whole game and the whole season," Griffin said. "It's just football."

Michael Bennett Police Incident Likely Won't Change Most Opinions

After details of Michael Bennett's police detainment in Las Vegas spilled out Wednesday, I'm confident you were shocked, angered and saddened, as I was — as any compassionate human would be.

But here's what I don't know. Were you shocked, angered and saddened at the injustice being done to Bennett, indicative of the wider issue of systemic inequality against which he had already been protesting? Or shocked, angered and saddened that, once again, hard-working cops were having to defend their methods in a chaotic, life-threatening moment when it's impossible to discern who poses a threat?

My strong hunch is that you saw this incident through the prism of your previously held beliefs. People are hunkered down on this issue — as they are on so many issues in our increasingly divided society — and I doubt many were moved to change their opinion. I hope I'm wrong. But it's like there are two different realities taking place in our

world, and each side is dumbfounded that the other isn't seeing the same one they do.

That's a scary place to be. Our country is as splintered as I've seen it since the 1960s, when the Vietnam War and civil rights inflamed passions from coast to coast. My hope is that Bennett's experience will inspire some sort of compassion and empathy, along with a desire to come together in search of a solution ... but it's not looking good.

Already you can see the factions digging in, as exemplified by Colin Kaepernick's tweet in support of Bennett and the highly charged letter from the Las Vegas police union to NFL commissioner Roger Goodell on Thursday demanding action for Bennett's "false accusations." The letter opened with an ill-considered shot at Bennett for his decision to sit during the national anthem, which should be irrelevant to how the police, or Bennett, behaved in Las Vegas.

On Wednesday, Seahawks receiver Doug Baldwin addressed how difficult it is to separate the emotion of the moment from the serious issues raised by what happened in Vegas. He and cornerback Richard Sherman were among the teammates that Bennett reached out to for help in deciding how to move forward.

"My initial reaction was, 'Let's

think this through,'" Baldwin said. "Let's not allow our first order of thought, which is based on emotion, to cloud our better judgment.' Not to say that he was doing anything or saying anything wrong. I just wanted to make sure that his message was going to get clearly across, because we have seen before how the message can get lost in translation. We wanted to make sure that the essential part of his message of what actually happened, the details of what actually happened, and that there weren't other stories being created. That was very important to us."

But when asked if he feared Bennett's message was getting sidetracked over the details and the question of who was right or wrong, Baldwin replied, "The fact you're asking me that question, then obviously,

"Again, my challenge and my encouragement to everybody who's interacting and engaging with this story, is to be empathetic. I can't say it any more. I think that's our No. 1 problem in society, that we're just not empathetic. I understand everybody has their own political views, their own ideals of what's right and what's wrong. But if you put yourself in someone else's shoes, just for a moment, maybe you might act and think differently

than you normally do.

"And same for the other side. If they put themselves in the other side's shoes, maybe they'd act and think differently as well. But is there a possibility this story could get crossed up with other agendas? Absolutely."

From my viewpoint, the predominant takeaway is that a truly traumatic experience was endured by Bennett. If you didn't see that in the video of him lying helplessly on the ground pleading to the cops, if you didn't hear it in Bennett's emotional responses at his news conference Wednesday, then certainly you can discern it from the reports of teammates and friends. Defensive lineman Cliff Avril, for instance, said he'd never seen Bennett as shaken and upset as he was in the aftermath of the Vegas incident.

Baldwin could relate, because he said he had something similar happen to him in high school, as did Sherman while at Stanford. It's an extremely common occurrence for African-Americans — "a day in the life," Sherman said. "I mean, you live in inner city, that is just how it goes."

Remember, Bennett was innocent, and he knew it, and yet he found himself on the ground, handcuffed, with a weapon pointed at him. What got him into that situation will continue

to be debated, but I would never try to minimize how terrifying that would be. When Baldwin says, "It changes the course of your life forever," I believe it. And it provides the prism through which he and others similarly afflicted, and those with empathy toward them, look at many police interactions.

"Those are extremely traumatizing situations to be in, when you feel like your life is in somebody else's hands," Baldwin said. "You truly feel like your life is flashing before your eyes, because you don't have control of the situation. You have lost all control. I know it's hard for some people to put themselves in that mind-set or put themselves in someone else's shoes. It is very hard for humans to be empathetic. But that is my challenge."

I certainly have respect for the often-thankless job that police officers do, and I'll be waiting for a full accounting of precisely what went on that night in the tumult of a Vegas casino. We may never get a definitive rendering, however. In the end, I suspect, your processing of what happened in Vegas ultimately will come down to what you already believe.

Alex Smith Outshines Tom Brady in Chiefs' Season-Opening Upset of Patriots

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. (TNS) — They cheered. They danced. They high-fived.

Thursday was a night of celebration for the New England Patriots.

Until the Kansas City Chiefs came to life.

In a resounding upset of the defending Super Bowl champions, the visiting Chiefs relied on a pristine performance by quarterback Alex Smith and the scorching speed of Tyreek Hill and rookie Kareem Hunt to deliver a 42-27 defeat that left Gillette Stadium as quiet as a library.

The same crowd that toasted the five-time Super Bowl champions, booed NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell and cheered wildly as the latest banner was unfurled, headed for the exits in stunned disbelief.

The Patriots, favored by nine, had won eight in a row when

opening the season at home. Even without star receiver Julian Edelman, done for the year with a knee injury, they are loaded with talent. They almost went up by two touchdowns in the first six minutes ... but there was no writing off the Chiefs, who finished with 537 yards of offense.

So much for first impressions. Hunt coughed up the ball on Kansas City's first play from scrimmage — a guy who never lost a fumble in four years at Toledo — then put on an amazing show. He finished with 243 yards from scrimmage and three touchdowns, including a catch and carry that covered 78 yards.

Smith was brilliant, completing 28 of 35 for 368 yards and four touchdowns. That eclipsed Tom Brady, who completed 16 of 36 for 267 yards, with no touchdowns or interceptions, and was under heavy pressure, especially after

losing security blanket Danny Amendola to a concussion.

The Chiefs took a 21-17 lead just before the midway point of the third quarter, when Hill got behind the defense and turned a long pass into a 75-yard touchdown. He was so far ahead of his pursuers after making the catch, he turned and shot them the peace sign.

The Patriots led at halftime, 17-14, but the game initially felt more lopsided than that.

New England opened with a touchdown drive, then got the ball right back when Hunt fumbled on the visitors' first play from scrimmage.

The Patriots took possession at the Kansas City 32 and moved all the way to the 10, threatening to take a two-touchdown lead with less than six minutes expired. That's when the Chiefs made a huge play, stuffing the

run for no gain on fourth-and-one from their 10.

Then, Kansas City responded with a 90-yard scoring drive that culminated with a seven-yard touchdown pass from Smith to tight end Demetrius Harris.

Still, the Patriots were knocking on the door throughout the opening quarter, with 20 of their 27 snaps coming in Chiefs territory.

Scoring both of New England's touchdowns in the first half was running back Mike Gillislee, formerly of Buffalo, a free-agent acquisition in the off-season. He would score a third touchdown to reclaim the lead in the third quarter.

The home crowd was buzzing to celebrate the defending Super Bowl champions, who unveiled their fifth banner during a pre-game celebration that included a live performance by the rapper

Flo Rida, and with hometown favorite Mark Wahlberg acting as master of ceremonies.

Goodell was in attendance and was booed loudly when he walked onto the visitors' sideline before the game to talk to Chiefs owner Clark Hunt.

Goodell is public enemy No. 1 among Patriots fans, who feel he unfairly punished Brady for an alleged football-deflating scheme. Although this was shaping up to be Goodell's first trip back to Gillette since Brady served his four-game suspension, the commissioner actually attended an exhibition game here in August.

"It's very emotional," said season-ticket holder Andrew Delollio of Boston. "He threw our quarterback under the bus and tried to ruin his name. If they shine the camera on him, there are going to be so many boos."



By Larry Stone

Seattle Times

College Football

The Odds Are In: Pac-12 Loaded for QB Run at the Heisman

By Percy Allen

The Seattle Times

Christine Brennan has been voting for Heisman Trophy winners for the past 35 years. This year's race for the most coveted award in college football — if not all of sports — offers a returning winner in Louisville's Lamar Jackson and a cadre of challengers, including four high-profile quarterbacks from the Pac-12.

The Pac-12 contingent — Washington's Jake Browning, Washington State's Luke Falk, USC's Sam Darnold and UCLA's Josh Rosen — isn't unique due to its size, but the quality of the quartet has many thinking this group might be the most impressive to ever play in the conference.

"If it has happened before, it certainly hasn't happened very often," said Brennan, a USA Today sports columnist, when asked if it's unusual to have four quarterbacks from the same conference compete for the sport's highest individual prize.

"I can't think of anything like this," Brennan said. "I'm sure there's been some great quarterbacks coming out of the same conference, but four in one year is pretty significant."

"You can make a strong case right now to keep an eye on all four of those players."

Of course it's early and the season promises many twists and turns before the Dec. 9 Heisman Trophy ceremony in New York, but let's make a case for each of the Pac-12's top quarterbacks, starting with the most likely to win.

The Westgate Las Vegas SuperBook tabbed Darnold the pre-season 5-to-1 favorite to hoist the 25-pound bronze trophy of the stiff-arming football player.

If so, he'll be the third USC quarterback to win the award, the eighth Trojan and just the 12th player from the Pac-12.

After taking over the starting job in Week 4 last season, Darnold threw for 3,086 yards and 31 touchdowns while leading USC to nine straight wins capped by a dramatic last-second Rose Bowl, in which he was the game's MVP.

The 6-foot-4, 220-pound junior from Capistrano Beach, Calif., began the year with an unspectacular performance (289 yards, 2 INTs and 0 TDs) during a harder-than-expected 49-31 win over Western Michigan.

But the odds say Darnold will rebound.

"I think Darnold will win it," said KJR-AM radio host Dave Mahler, who coordinates the 10 Heisman Trophy voters in Washington state. "I think he makes it to New York. I think Baker Mayfield of Oklahoma makes it. I think Saquon Barkley of Penn State makes it. I think Lamar Jackson makes it."

"And I think between Jake Browning, Luke Falk, Josh Rosen and J.T. Barrett, one of those four will find a way to get in. And I think Sam Darnold wins. I think his profile is too big. And I think USC is too big of an animal to not give him the exposure that he deserves. He was the pre-season favorite for a reason. I think he'll play a tougher sched-



DEAN RUTZ / The Seattle Times

Las Vegas sports books currently have the Huskies' Jake Browning at 15-1 odds to win the Heisman Trophy.



YOUNG KWAK / The Associated Press

Washington State quarterback Luke Falk has the most experience of the Pac-12's four QB contenders.

Odds to Win the 2017 Heisman Trophy

Four Pac-12 quarterbacks are among the top 17 players favored to win the Heisman Trophy. Here's a look at their odds.

Name	School	Opening odds	Current
Sam Darnold	USC	5-1	9-2
Jake Browning	UW	12-1	15-1
Josh Rosen	UCLA	15-1	20-1
Luke Falk	WSU	30-1	40-1

Source: Westgate Las Vegas SuperBook

ule than Lamar Jackson, and I think in the end he'll put up big enough numbers to win it."

Browning finished sixth in the Heisman Trophy balloting last year after a record-breaking season in which he posted 3,430 yards with 43 touchdowns and only nine interceptions, while

leading Washington to a Pac-12 championship and the College Football Playoff.

He also finished last season as the Power 5's most efficient quarterback outside of Mayfield, another Heisman hopeful.

"At the end of the season, there's going to be two quar-

terbacks who don't even make All-Pac-12, let alone finish up high in the Heisman Trophy balloting," said Don Williams, a sportswriter for the Lubbock Avalanche Journal who has been covering Texas Tech since 1986.

"I think ultimately what it's going to come down to — and this isn't a new opinion or anything — but if you want to be the guy who wins it or who is among the finalists, then your team needs to do really well," Williams said. "And those head-to-head matchups will serve as tiebreakers, so to speak."

There's a belief among college football observers that a Heisman Trophy winner needs a signature moment to announce or in some instances close the case of his candidacy.

If so, then Rosen might have had his Heisman moment last week when he orchestrated a 34-point comeback in the second half to beat Texas A&M 45-44 in the final minutes. The 6-foot-4, 218-pound junior finished 35-of-59 passing for 491 yards with four touchdowns.

"He certainly vaults into the thick of the conversation, no question about it," said David Jones, a columnist for The Harrisburg Patriot-News in Pennsylvania who is keeping tabs on a pair of Heisman Trophy contenders in Penn State running back Saquon Barkley and quarterback Trace McSorley.

In just the fourth quarter, Rosen threw for 292 yards and four touchdowns, which was more than Darnold, Browning and McSorley tallied in each of their respective openers.

"I watch a lot of Pac-12 football because it's the only thing on when I get home (on Saturdays), but I admit there's something to

Pac-12 Heisman Winners

A look at the conference's award winners (even before it was the Pac-12) through the years.

Year	Name	School
2014	Marcus Mariota	Oregon
2005	Reggie Bush	USC
2004	Matt Leinart	USC
2002	Carson Palmer	USC
1981	Marcus Allen	USC
1979	Charles White	USC
1970	Jim Plunkett	Stanford
1968	O.J. Simpson	USC
1967	Gary Beban	UCLA
1965	Mike Garrett	USC
1962	Terry Baker	Ore. St.

the whole East Coast bias thing that hurts the West Coast guys," Jones said. "Personally, I think the Southern guys are sometimes in a bubble. They think SEC football is the only football. They probably have as much East Coast bias as anyone, and it's really Southern bias."

"Numbers are one thing. Lots of guys are going to have big numbers. But when you have a name like that UCLA game, that gets talked about and resonates for weeks. So if you're keeping score, Josh Rosen won Week 1."

Falk, a 6-4 redshirt senior, is the elder statesman of the Pac-12 quarterbacks who is taking aim on the conference's records for yards (13,600) and touchdowns (116). He has 11,199 yards and 92 TDs.

"Luke Falk seems to me like he's been around forever, so there's a familiarity there, which helps his case," said Williams, who covered WSU coach Mike Leach during his 10-year stint at Texas Tech. "Because of his (Air Raid) system, Mike's quarterbacks are going to put up some pretty impressive numbers."

Williams said Falk compares favorably to former Texas Tech quarterback Graham Harrell, who set the NCAA career record for touchdown passes (134) and established a school record for passing yards in a career with 15,793 (fourth in NCAA history) in 2008.

That year the Red Raiders finished 11-2 and Harrell was fourth in the Heisman Trophy balloting.

"There are so many good quarterbacks nationally and within the Pac-12 that I think it's going to be hard for one guy to win it or finish in the top three unless his team does really well," Williams said. "You're probably not going to be in it if your team goes 7-5 or even 8-4."

And hence, the absence of defined voting criteria is what's so frustrating and captivating about the Heisman Trophy race.

"It may not be perfect, but it's perfect for what it is," Brennan said. "That's why it endures. That's why it's so popular, because people care so much. College football is to the United States what soccer is to Europe or other places around the world. It is our passion."

"The best thing I can do as a Heisman Trophy voter is to keep my eyes and my ears open. It's a very crowded field. It's very exciting. It's going to be great to see how it all plays out over the next month or two."

WSU's Defense Says Its Ready to Take on Boise State and the Broncos' Two Quarterbacks

By Stefanie Loh

The Seattle Times

Over the years, Boise State has been known more for its offense than its defense.

After all, the program is synonymous with the infamous Statue of Liberty play that they pulled out in their upset win over Oklahoma in the 2007 Fiesta Bowl. And it doesn't matter that the head coach from that game — Chris Petersen — has since moved on to UW.

Current Boise State coach Bryan Harsin was the offensive coordinator in 2007, and he's maintained that offensive tradition at Boise State both in terms of gimmickry — that Statue of Liberty play was deployed again to beat Oregon State last season — and lethality.

Boise State (1-0) was ranked 21st nationally in total offense last season, averaging 472.8 offensive yards per game. And that's down from the 501.5 yards per game the Broncos averaged in 2015, when they ranked 15th

nationally in total offense.

So it's a little surprising that the Broncos team that will take on 20th-ranked Washington State (1-0) at Martin Stadium on Saturday night (7:30 p.m., ESPN) is trying to rebound from one of its less impressive offensive showings in recent memory.

The Broncos tallied 357 offensive yards in their season opening win over Troy, but gave up four sacks and converted 9 of 19 third downs — while going 0-for-4 on fourth down — in a game that was won on the strength of its defense and special teams play.

Part of the issue is that Boise State was breaking in four new offensive linemen — left tackle Ezra Cleveland and left guard Garrett Larson made their first career starts; right guard John Molchon was starting the fourth game of his career, and mysteriously, veteran right tackle Archie Lewis suited up but did not play. Instead, junior Andres Preciado made his first career start at right tackle.

Put it all together, and it was a little chaotic on the Broncos' front line.

Quarterback Brett Rypien said the overall communication needs to improve and "that's something we're still working on and hoping we can make a jump in from Week 1 to Week 2."

"There's some inexperience there, but we need to play faster on the offensive line and we need to play better," Harsin said. "We need to be more physical on the offensive line. These guys better take what they learned in that first game and apply it. I thought they grew up as the game went on."

Now, the Broncos' next challenge comes in the form of a Cougars defensive line that's playing with tremendous confidence after a strong showing in their opening win against Montana State.

As a group, the Cougars' defensive linemen tallied 17 tackles, including four for loss, 2.5 sacks and two quarterback hurries last

week, and they're hoping to build on that performance against the Broncos and their young offensive line.

"I feel like everybody was coming out with the right mindset," senior tackle Daniel Ekuale said. "We did a good job all around our defense, with the guys in the back end holding down the coverage and allowing us in the front to get after the quarterback."

Boise State will likely throw a new wrinkle at the Cougars too. The Broncos deployed a two-quarterback timeshare against Troy and are expected to do the same this weekend in Pullman.

Rypien, a junior, is more of a pure passer, but he struggled against Troy, going 13 for 23 for 160 yards with an interception and no touchdowns.

Montell Cozart is a graduate transfer from Kansas who showed off his athleticism against Troy, reeling off eight runs for 36 yards while also sparking the Broncos to two touchdown

drives.

Harsin maintains that Rypien is still the starter but says he'll use both quarterbacks depending on the situation.

So the Cougars' defense will have to be on the lookout for mid-game quarterback switches.

WSU coach Mike Leach says he's never employed a two-quarterback system because he thinks you run the risk of making a team "disjointed" since "the team adjusts around the leadership of one guy."

But, Leach concedes, the Broncos "have always done a good job, and they've always had some gadgets, shifts and motions that have worked out for them."

The Cougars' defenders say they're ready for anything the Broncos might throw at them.

"They could put anybody back there," said junior defensive lineman Hercules Mata'afa, who led WSU with 1.5 sacks last week. "Our job is to get after them. It doesn't matter who they put back there. We'll game plan for each."

Bearcats

Continued from Sports 1

despite playing without starting quarterback Dawson Leurance.

“We had a tough time running the ball on them,” Bearcat coach Bob Wollan said. “Their defense kind of lived up to everything we expected. We had a hard time getting into the flow of the game early.”

Henry scored his first touchdown on a 1-yard run, and Nole Wollan capped another scoring drive with a 24-yard scoring pass to Tyson Guerrero that left the Bearcats up 13-0 after a quarter.

The Bearcats pulled ahead

20-0 in the third on a halfback pass in which Dakota Hawkins took the handoff and threw a 56-yard touchdown pass to Brandon White. Another 1-yard touchdown run from Henry gave W.F. West a 26-0 halftime lead, and Wollan’s 70-yard scoring scamper in the third put the finishing touches on the Cats’ final score.

W.F. West held Ridgefield to 154 yards of offense, 130 of which came on the ground.

“Defensively we were just rock solid,” Wollan said. “Obviously them missing their quarterback changed everything, for what they do. It was a tough night for them, offensively, but I thought, again, our defense was

really stout.”

The Spudders got on the board in the fourth, with the outcome all but determined, on an 8-yard touchdown run from Jeremy Martin and a fumble recovery returned for a score.

Zach Sloan played well at linebacker, Wollan added, and Kevin Clevenger and Hawkins both played well on the defensive line.

“It was a road game, and again, I think we’re just going to find out a whole bunch of stuff we need to get better at,” Wollan said. “It’s a work in progress, so here we go.”

W.F. West (2-0) will host Highline on Friday night in a nonleague game.

Rochester Falls to Hudson’s Bay

ROCHESTER — The Warrior defense allowed 450 yards here on Friday night, helping 3A Hudson’s Bay earn a 34-7 win in nonleague football action.

The Eagles had 296 passing yards, while Rochester managed just 149 total yards.

Enrique Sanchez led the Warriors with 74 yards on 13 carries with a touchdown. Quarterback Bryce Lollar completed 4 of 12 passes for 52 yards, and Patrick Riley had one catch for 30 yards.

Neither team scored in the first quarter, but Hudson’s Bay started the scoring in the

second quarter with a 1-yard touchdown run by Akiltoa Kaumatule. Parker Marsh ran in a 10-yard score, and quarterback Brian Perez-Tinoco found Julio Vara for a 10-yard touchdown to make it 20-0 Eagles at halftime.

It was a scoreless third quarter, but Perez-Tinoco found Carter Morse for a 20-yard touchdown pass to start the fourth quarter. Marsh threw a touchdown pass to Morse for 39 yards to end the scoring for Hudson’s Bay. Sanchez scored a 31-yard touchdown late in the fourth quarter for the Warriors only score.

Rochester (1-1) travels to face Charles Wright Academy on Friday in a nonleague game.



MATT BAIDE / mbaide@chronline.com

Centralia’s Tristan Dickey intercepts a pass intended for Mark Morris’ Jaden Blain during a nonleague football game at Tiger Stadium in Centralia on Friday.

Centralia

Continued from Sports 1

— and we had a few fumbles, and nicks and things today, but we executed and played hard all game.”

The only reminder of the Tigers’ Week 1 loss came midway through the third quarter, when the snap on a punt was low and the ball was eventually fumbled away. Two plays later, though, Baird intercepted a pass to regain possession, but the Tigers lost another fumble two plays later.

On their next possession, though, Pineda snagged a quick pitch and headed up the right side, getting around the corner and outrunning the defense for a 67-yard touchdown.

“He’s electric,” Thibault said. “They obviously were crashing the gaps, so we just went outside, and he had a ton of success.”

Pineda did the honors again in the fourth, after the Monarchs had scored their lone touchdown — on a 24-yard pass from Dawson Fritz to Collin Whittaker. The senior capped a 52-yard drive with an 8-yard dash up the left side for the game’s final score.

Jerad Frias added 69 rushing yards on 10 carries for the Tigers, and Tristan Dickey added a first-quarter interception.



Centralia’s Kolby Baird jogs into the endzone for a touchdown against Mark Morris during a nonleague football game at Tiger Stadium in Centralia on Friday.

“Every week we’re getting better,” Baird added. “We’re working on it, but it’s a big step from last week.”

NOTE: Centralia plays at Sequim in a nonleague game on Friday. ... Thibault said the team expects to have a hand-

ful of players become eligible next week, including three that could move directly into the starting lineup. ... Noah Mejia

led Mark Morris with 14 carries for 27 yards, and Fritz completed 8 of 13 passes for 70 yards.

If a picture is worth a thousand words...

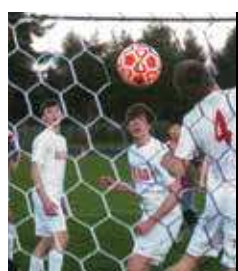
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MLB



TED S. WARREN / The Associated Press

Mariners starting pitcher Mike Leake throws during the first inning against the Angels.

Leake Solid Again as M's Open Series With a Win

By Ryan Divish

The Seattle Times

A must-win game? It may not fit the label, but it was somewhere close and the Mariners prevailed.

Closer Edwin Diaz, who struggled in his previous outing, allowed the tying run to reach base in the top of the ninth, but retired the next three batters to notch his 32nd save and secure a 4-3 win over the Angels on Friday night.

With the Mariners' postseason hopes holding a faint pulse having lost three in a row to Houston, a change was needed in the series against a fellow wild-card contender.

Leake gave his new team another solid outing while Gamel hit a big three-run homer and saved a run on a brilliant leaping catch at the wall, helping the Mariners improve to 70-71 on the season.

Similar to his previous outing

at Safeco, which was his Mariners debut, Mike Leake allowed hits to the first three batters he faced. Brandon Phillips singled back up the middle, Mike Trout doubled to left and both runners scored on Justin Upton's single to right-center.

Down 2-0 before facing a fourth batter isn't ideal. But like his previous start, Leake stopped the carnage. He worked out of the first inning without further damage, aided by a double play off the bat of Albert Pujols. It started a string of 13 straight batters retired.

Meanwhile, the Mariners stormed back against Ricky Nolasco, a middling pitcher who had somehow thrown a shutout against them earlier in the season.

With two outs in the second inning, Gamel smashed a three-run homer into the right-field seats to give Seattle a 3-2 lead. Mitch Haniger tacked on an-

other run to the lead in the third inning with a bases-loaded RBI single to make it 4-2.

With Nolasco struggling, manager Mike Scioscia lifted him with two outs in the fourth inning. With expanded rosters, Scioscia used four different relievers to piece the rest of the innings together and keep Seattle at four runs.

The Angels broke Leake's stretch of four scoreless innings with Pujols' RBI single to left that scored Upton from second to narrow the Mariners' lead to 4-3.

Leake worked six innings, giving up three runs on six hits with no walks and five strikeouts.

The Mariners used three pitchers — Ryan Garton, James Pazos and Emilio Pagan — to retire one batter each in the seventh inning, while Nick Vincent exorcised some of his past failures against the Angels with a scoreless eighth inning.

Sports Briefs

not something I can focus on or something I can worry about right now."

Wade's comments suggest that Cleveland might have an edge over Miami if Wade gets a Bulls buyout. Vegasinsider.com has the Cavaliers with 4 to 1 odds to win the championship — behind only Golden State — and the Heat at 100 to 1.

White Sox Catcher Joked That He Could Pitch, and the Manager Took Him Up on It

By Tribune News Services

CHICAGO — Rob Brantly said it began with a joke.

The White Sox catcher recognized the team's predicament after left-hander Carlos Rodon was scratched with left shoulder stiffness before Thursday's 11-2 loss to the Indians at Guaranteed Rate Field. Knowing the Sox wouldn't want to burn all of their relievers to fill in, he told manager Rick Renteria he could pitch.

"I was like 'Hey, fresh arm today if you need it, and I give him a high five — completely joking,'" Brantly said. "And then like all of a sudden in the ninth inning, I'm standing on the mound of a Major League Baseball game."

Brantly got up in the bullpen in the second inning to prove to Sox coaches he could throw the ball over the plate. And then with the Sox trailing by eight runs in the ninth inning, Renteria turned to the 28-year-old catcher, who estimated he hadn't pitched since he was about 12 years old and in Little League.

"My heart was pounding," Brantly said. "When I was jogging down there, I got pretty nervous. Then the warmup pitches were OK, but the first pitch I think I threw it maybe 40 feet. So that was a rough start, but once I threw a strike I kind of relaxed and got into the groove of it a little bit."

Brantly was the first position player to pitch for the Sox this

year — and the first Sox primary catcher to pitch in a game in club history.

Bradley Zimmer flied out to right field before Erik Gonzalez hit his second homer of the game to center field. Brantly then got Francisco Lindor and Greg Allen to ground out, making plays with first baseman Jose Abreu on each grounder.

"I got tested today on both of them," Brantly said. "I got a comebacker and I had to cover first. The one where I covered first, that play is no joke. There are a lot of different things going on there. Allen is a fast runner. He was barreling down for the knock, and to catch the ball and find the bag at the same time, I have a whole new respect for pitchers and their PFPs."

Bengals Give Vontaze Burfict \$38.7M, Three-Year Extension

By Tribune News Services

The Cincinnati Bengals on Wednesday announced they've signed linebacker Vontaze Burfict to a three-year contract extension that runs through 2020. The deal will ostensibly pay him a lot of money — nearly \$39 million.

That would put Burfict among the highest paid linebackers in the NFL, a year after he posted 73 tackles, two sacks and two interceptions in 11 games.

Of course, this is Burfict we're talking about, so all financials are subject to change. The 26-year-old will be serving a suspension to start the season for a second consecutive year.

Last year, he missed the first three games after delivering a dirty hit on defenseless Steelers receiver Antonio Brown in the playoffs the previous season. The penalty for the play famously helped the Steelers drive for the winning field goal in an 18-16 victory in Cincinnati.

This year, Burfict will miss the first three games again because of a hit in a preseason game in which he knocked over a

College Football

Weekend Viewer Guide for College Football

By Chuck Schilken

Los Angeles Times

Need some help deciding which college football games to watch? Look no further. Each week, Times' contributor Chuck Schilken handicaps what's worth watching, and skipping, on the weekend's menu of games. All times Pacific:

SATURDAY MORNING AND EARLY AFTERNOON

NO. 17 LOUISVILLE (1-0) AT NORTH CAROLINA (0-1) 9 A.M., ESPN

The Cardinals needed all of Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback Lamar Jackson's 485 total yards and two touchdown passes to pull off a comeback win over Purdue. The Tar Heels still have questions at quarterback — Brandon Harris had two passes intercepted in last week's loss to California, and coach Larry Fedora has yet to commit to him over Chazz Surratt for the start in this one.

7 A.M.: South Florida at Connecticut, ESPNNews.

9 A.M.: Cincinnati at Michigan, ABC; Florida Atlantic at Wisconsin, Big Ten Network (Big Ten); Iowa at Iowa State, ESPN2; Northwestern at Duke, ESPN2; East Carolina at West Virginia, FS2; Charlotte at Kansas State, FS West; Buffalo at Army, CBS Sports Network (CBSSN); Tennessee Martin at Mississippi, SEC Network (SEC).

9:30 A.M.: Jacksonville State at Georgia Tech, Prime.

11 A.M.: Texas State at Colorado, Pac-12 Networks (Pac-12).

SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND EARLY EVENING

NEBRASKA (1-0) AT OREGON (1-0) 1:30 P.M., FOX

After racking up 703 yards and 77 points against FCS opponent Southern Utah in coach Willie Taggart's debut last week, Oregon faces a Cornhuskers team that gave up 497 yards in a 43-36 win over Arkansas State. Coach Mike Riley led Nebraska to a 35-32 victory over the Ducks last year after going 4-10 against them as coach at Oregon State.

NO. 13 AUBURN (1-0) AT NO. 3 CLEMSON (1-0) 4 P.M., ESPN

New Clemson quarterback Kelly Bryant set a team opening-day record with 313 yards of total offense against Kent State last week. Kamryn Pettway, Auburn's leading rusher last year, will be back after a one-week suspension. He may be joined by Kerryon Johnson, who rushed for 136 yards and a touchdown before leaving with an injury in the second quarter against Georgia Southern.

NO. 5 OKLAHOMA (1-0) AT NO. 2 OHIO STATE (1-0) 4:30 P.M., ABC

J.T. Barrett passed for four touchdowns in Ohio State's 45-24 win over Oklahoma last year. Baker Mayfield passed for two touchdowns and had two interceptions in that game, but he and the Sooners haven't lost since. Both quarterbacks

passed for three touchdowns and more than 300 yards in their teams' openers

NO. 15 GEORGIA (1-0) AT NO. 24 NOTRE DAME (1-0) 4:30 P.M., NBC

Freshman quarterback Jake Fromm will make his first college start after coming in for injured starter Jacob Eason and leading Georgia to victory over Appalachian State. Bulldogs running backs Nick Chubb and Sony Michel combined for nearly 200 yards in that game, but Notre Dame's defense had 11 tackles for loss, by 10 players, against Temple.

NO. 14 STANFORD (1-0) AT NO. 6 USC (1-0) 5:30 P.M., FOX

It has been 10 years since the Cardinal's most improbable upset over 41-point favorite USC. Trojans quarterback Sam Darnold is still looking for his first touchdown pass of the season. Deontay Burnett had seven catches for 142 yards against Western Michigan, but coach Clay Helton counted four dropped passes by USC receivers in that game. Stanford's Bryce Love rushed for 180 yards against Rice.

12:30 P.M.: Fresno State at Alabama, ESPN2; Pittsburgh at Penn State, ABC; Texas Christian at Arkansas, CBS; Tulane at Navy, CBSSN; Western Michigan at Michigan State, Big Ten; Indiana State at Tennessee, SEC; Indiana at Virginia, ESPN2.

1 P.M.: Central Michigan at Kansas, FS West.

2 P.M.: Hawaii at UCLA, Pac-12.

4 p.m.: South Carolina at Missouri, ESPN2; Nichols State at Texas A&M, ESPN2.

4:30 P.M.: Mississippi State at Louisiana Tech, CBSSN.

5 P.M.: Montana at Washington, Pac-12; Western Kentucky at Illinois, Big Ten; Texas San Antonio at Baylor, Prime.

SATURDAY EVENING

BOISE STATE (1-0) AT NO. 20 WASHINGTON ST. (1-0) 7:30 P.M., ESPN

Cougars quarterback Luke Falk passed for four touchdowns against Boise State last year. He threw for three touchdowns and completed his first 20 passes against FCS opponent Montana State last week. Broncos quarterback Brett Rypien, who had one touchdown and three interceptions against Washington State in 2016, shared playing time with Kansas transfer Montell Cozart last week.

SAN DIEGO STATE (1-0) AT ARIZONA STATE (1-0) 8 P.M., PAC-12

Rashaad Penny rushed for 197 yards in 21 carries, including a 61-yard touchdown run, in the Aztecs' 38-17 win over FCS opponent UC Davis. Sun Devils quarterback Manny Wilkins passed for 300 yards and two touchdowns but was sacked seven times during a 37-31 win over New Mexico State.

7 P.M.: Minnesota at Oregon State, FS1.

7:15 P.M.: Utah at Brigham Young, ESPN2.

7:30 P.M.: Houston at Arizona, ESPN2.

player who was not the intended receiver of the pass.

NFL Apologizes for Tweet Relating Chiefs' Win to Mexico Earthquake

By Tribune News Services

The NFL has apologized for a tweet with three smiley emojis that compared the Kansas City Chiefs' upset win over the New England Patriots to the earthquake in Mexico late Thursday.

The tweet came from the league's NFL Mexico official Twitter account after the Chiefs defeated the Patriots, 42-27. The game had ended about half an hour before the earthquake.

The since-deleted tweet translated, "Of those times Mex-

ico City shakes with an #earthquake because it can't believe the @Chiefs have won the #Kick-off2017 game."

The earthquake, which had a magnitude of 8.1, hit the southern coast of Mexico. Authorities said it was one of the most powerful earthquakes in the country's history.

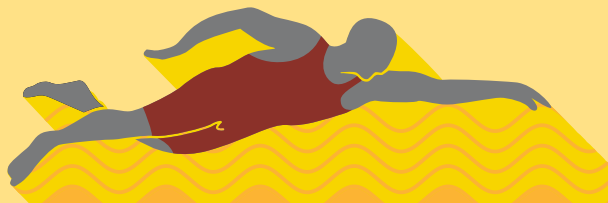
The NFL issued an apology tweet on the same Twitter account.

It translates, "NFL Mexico apologizes for yesterday's unacceptable tweet, which doesn't represent the values of the league. We reiterate our solidarity with Mexico."

The NFL has increasingly popular in Mexico. The Oakland Raiders are set to play a game in Mexico City for a second consecutive season, in November against the Patriots.

Life

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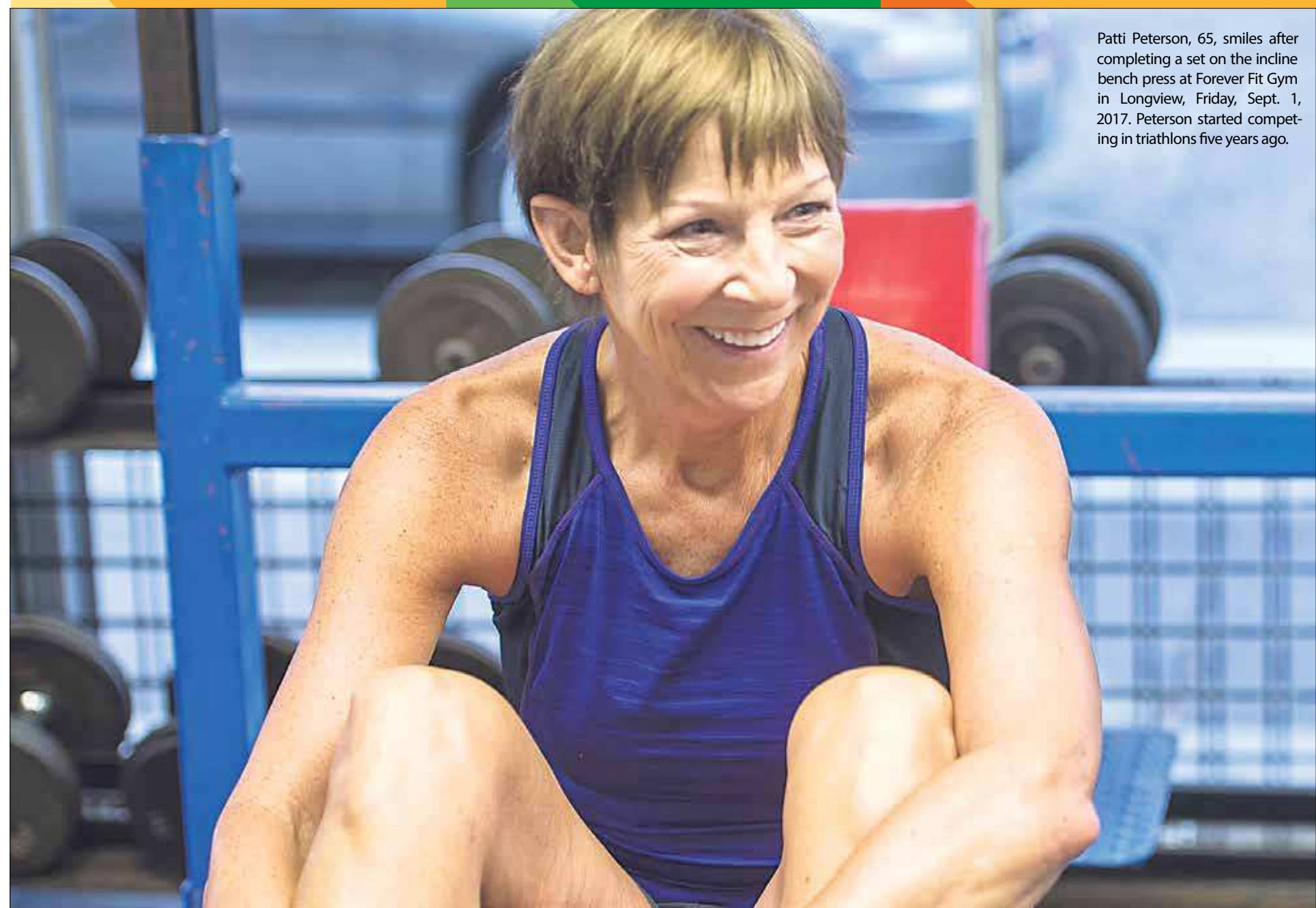
1 MILE



26 MILES



10K



Patti Peterson, 65, smiles after completing a set on the incline bench press at Forever Fit Gym in Longview, Friday, Sept. 1, 2017. Peterson started competing in triathlons five years ago.

FOREVER YOUNG

65-Year-Old Triathlete Gets Faster Every Year

By Zack Hale
The Daily News

LONGVIEW — Patti Peterson doesn't believe in aging.

That's no surprise given that the 65-year-old Longview triathlete only seems to get faster and stronger with each passing year.

Peterson, who started competing in triathlons five years ago, is essentially still a rookie in the sport. But she's also world-class.

Peterson placed ninth in the USA Triathlon-hosted Age Group Nationals mid-August in Omaha, Nebraska. It was just her third national competition. That qualified her to represent the United States for her age group in the 2018 World Triathlon Grand Final next September on the Gold Coast of Australia.

The competitions are Olympic distances: a 1-mile swim, 26-mile bike ride and 10-kilometer run.

Peterson has come a long way since her first triathlon, when she showed up to compete on a hybrid bicycle. The vast majority of 4,000 contestants rode sophisticated racing bikes, while hers was a basic model with straight handlebars.

She still remembers catching a skeptical look from one of her competitors.

"Oh honey, you're riding that thing?" she remembers the woman asking.

"Well, I just blew her out of the water," Peterson laughed. She placed 45th in the nation for her age group at her first event.

Peterson's daughter, Sara Cameron, of Longview, said that her mother instantly fell in love with the sport.

"She was hooked after the first one," she said.

Cameron is her mother's biggest cheerleader.

An athlete herself, Cameron competed on the Mark Morris High School varsity swimming



Patti Peterson, 65, does a set of lateral pull-downs at Forever Fit Gym in Longview, Friday, Sept. 1. Peterson started competing in triathlons five years ago.

team and went to the University of Idaho on a full swimming scholarship. Cameron said she appreciates how impressive it is for a person of Peterson's age to continuously improve.

"Something that's really amazed me about my mom is that she's so incredibly disciplined and takes a look at areas she needs to improve in," she said. "She's able to analyze every single part of being a triathlete."

Peterson said she jettisoned her entire training team last year after placing 22nd at nationals because she knew she could do better.

She found Gary Schauble, her new strength coach, while training at Forever Fit in Longview last October.

"Patti's a different type of athlete," Schauble said. "She had

reached a plateau in her training and responded just as well as a 30-year-old would," he said.

Peterson and Schauble now train together about three times per week. Peterson also sought out Monica Feigert, the swimming coach of Blaze Aquatics in Portland, to improve her swimming times.

"She's trying to be very specific about what she needs to strengthen," Cameron said.

Schauble helped Peterson break her training regimen down into five different phases. They start with low repetitions of a high weight and then begin to taper down with higher repetitions of a lower weight closer as an event draws near. The duo also incorporates plyometric training on the track at Kelso High School. Peterson runs

and bikes about three times per week.

Her bike even has a name: Maui Girl. She settled on the name after skipping a trip to Maui in order to purchase it. Peterson said she relies on Bob's Bike Shop in Longview for all of her cycling needs.

Schauble also helps Peterson with her diet.

"I always thought my diet was great," Peterson said. "It's not that I wasn't eating enough food, I just wasn't eating enough carbs," she said.

Peterson said now she eats about once every two hours. Her diet includes lots of fruits, vegetables, protein and some carbs, with big helpings of pasta before race day.

Peterson said she's always been drawn to triathlons because they are varied.

"You don't get bored, because you get to switch," she said.

Peterson has some simple advice for other folks her age who are looking to get fit.

"Don't worry about what anyone else thinks," she said. "Just do what works for you. If you can only walk two blocks, then walk two blocks. Then shoot for three."

Peterson's supporters say one of the most enjoyable parts of watching her evolve as an athlete is witnessing her achieve the lofty goals she's set.

For her part, Peterson said it will be a dream come true to represent the United States at the world competition next September. She said she's shooting for a top-three finish.

"My biggest secret is just to have fun," she said. "That's it, just enjoy the journey."

"MY BIGGEST SECRET IS JUST TO HAVE FUN. THAT'S IT, JUST ENJOY THE JOURNEY."
PATTI PETERSON

Community Calendar

Saturday, Sept. 9

Optimists to Hold End of Summer Motorcycle Ride

The Optimist Club of Chehalis/Centralia will be staging its 7th annual End of Summer Motorcycle Ride Saturday.

This event is a fundraiser for scholarship funds, childhood cancer research, sports activities and sponsorship of community events.

The ride kicks off at Centralia Christian School, 1315 S. Tower Ave., Centralia.

A continental breakfast will be served at 8 a.m. for no extra charge. Kickstands are up at 10 a.m., and a lunch will be included when bicyclists return about 1 p.m.

A silent auction and 50/50 raffle are included.

Cost is \$20 for single riders and \$10 for fender fluff. The fee is an additional \$5 after Sept. 1. For nonregistered riders, the lunch costs \$10.

Send payment to: Registrar, PO Box 183, Chehalis, WA 98532. For registration forms email cco98532@yahoo.com or visit www.chehaliscentraliaoptimistclub.org. Call 360-388-7199 or 360-669-3386 for more information.

Like the Optimists on Facebook, Chehalis-Centralia Optimists Club.

Decorated Navy Chaplain to Speak at Vietnam Remembrance Day

Ray Johnson, one of the highest decorated Navy chaplains in American history, will be the featured speaker during the Vietnam Era Veterans Remembrance Day at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Veterans Memorial Museum in Chehalis.

During his service in Vietnam, Johnson served as a Navy chaplain and also cross trained as a medic. As a result, the men around him called him either "Padre" or "Doc," depending on the needs. In 1967, Johnson volunteered for service with the Special Forces "Black Beret River Raiders" River Assault Force One operating in the Mekong Delta.

On June 19, 1967, Johnson was part of "Operation Concordia" in the Long An Province with the Riverine Force. During the operation, the Navy boats and elements of the 2nd Brigade of the 9th Infantry Division came under withering fire by a massive Viet Cong force.

American infantrymen were cut down by the intense fire. Johnson was on Boat Tango 92-7 and coaxed two other men to go with him to assist the wounded. They ran out and helped bring the wounded to the boat that became the medical aid station. While retrieving men on the first attempt, Johnson was hit in the leg.

When they got back to the boat the other two were terrified at their chances of surviving another attempt. Johnson looked at their faces and said "it's alright, you stay here" and ran back into the fight for more wounded. On Doc's second attempt an enemy round found him in the chest and brought him down, but only for a moment.

The enemy bullet had struck Johnson's Bible that he had in his chest pocket. Johnson got up and, limping on his wounded leg, with pain in his chest, continued treating the wounded and dragging them back to the boat.

After leaving Vietnam with the Navy Cross, Silver Star, two Bronze Stars and Two Purple Hearts, Johnson left the Navy and returned to the states to work as a minister in the Lutheran Church.

Tenino Farmers Market, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Olympia Street, www.teninfofarmersmarket.org, www.facebook.com/TeninoFarmersMarket/

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

Karaoke, with Lou Morales, 7:30 p.m.,

HAVE AN EVENT YOU WOULD LIKE TO INVITE THE PUBLIC TO?

Submit your calendar items to Newsroom Assistant Doug Blosser by 5 p.m. Friday the week before you would like them to be printed. He can be reached at calendar@chronline.com or 360-807-8238. Please include all relevant information, as well as contact information. Events can also be submitted at www.chronline.com

Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd. Chehalis, 360-748-7241

Dress for Success, Reliable Enterprises, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., New Life Thrift Store, 1757 N. National Ave., Chehalis, 360-736-9558, ext. 149

Coach Train Excursions to Milburn, 1 and 3 p.m., Chehalis-Centralia Railroad & Museum, 1101 SW Sylvanus St., Chehalis, steamtrainride.com, 360-748-9593

Riverview Train Excursion to Ruth, 5 p.m., Chehalis-Centralia Railroad & Museum, 1101 SW Sylvanus St., Chehalis, steamtrainride.com, 360-748-9593

Steam Train Ride and Museum Visit, 11 a.m., 3 p.m., Mt. Rainier Railroad, Elbe, 888-STEAM-11

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

"Nut Job 2: Nutty by Nature," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, rated PG-13, adults \$9, students and seniors \$8, www.mortonroxy.org, 360-496-0541

Libraries

Art Contest, all ages, 10 a.m., OREC Center and Junior Rodeo Grounds, Oakville

Build & Play, for children age 2-sixth grade, 10:30 a.m., Centralia

Genealogy Help, for adults, 10:30 a.m., Centralia

Bingo for Books, for adults, 2 p.m., Centralia

Organizations

Prairie Steppers Square and Round Dance Club, 7-8 p.m. Plus, 8-10:30 p.m. Mainstream, potluck at break, Oakview Grange, Centralia, 360-736-5172 or 360-273-4884

Gluten Intolerance Group of Lewis County, 10 a.m., Providence Centralia Hospital chapel conference room, (509) 230-6394, tg728792@centurylink.net, http://goo.gl/bWXTmr

Support Groups

Alzheimer's caregiver support group, 10:30 a.m.-noon, Centralia First United



Editor's Best Bet

Washington's Poet Laureate to speak at CC

Tod Marshall, Washington State's poet laureate since 2016, will be the featured artist at a free poetry reading at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Trans-Alta Commons at Centralia College.

Marshall, a poet and professor at Gonzaga University, is the author of "Bugle" (2014), which won the Washington State Book Award in 2015. He

is also the author of two previous collections, "Dare Say" (2002) and "The Tangled Line" (2009), and a collection of interviews with contemporary poets, "Range of the Possible" (2002).

Marshall's visit to Centralia is presented by Centralia College, Book 'n' Brush, Humanities Washington and the Washington State Arts Commission.

Methodist Church, 506 S. Washington Ave., Centralia, 360-628-4980

Sunday, Sept. 10

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

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

Coach Train Excursions to Milburn, 1 and 3 p.m., Chehalis-Centralia Railroad & Museum, 1101 SW Sylvanus St., Chehalis, steamtrainride.com, 360-748-9593

Steam Train Ride and Museum Visit, 11 a.m., 3 p.m., Mt. Rainier Railroad, Elbe, 888-STEAM-11

Classical music concert, Yasmina Spiegelberg, clarinet, and Hannah Lefler, flute, 2 p.m., Raymond Theatre, 323 Third St., Raymond, free, 360-875-5123 or www.sundayafternoonlive.org

Support Groups

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

Monday, Sept. 11

Puyallup Woman to Speak at Luncheon

Pat Patterson, Puyallup, will be talking about the "Ups and Downs of a Clown" during a women's luncheon at noon Monday at the Centralia Church of the Nazarene.

Patterson will be talking about expressing true feelings and how those are transmitted to others.

Also, there will be a fashion show by Dress Barn, located in the Factory Outlet Mall in Centralia.

Admission is \$10. For reservations, call Kay, 360-269-2449, or Mary, 360-748-8718.

The luncheon and program are sponsored by the Centralia-

Chehalis Christian Women's Connection.

Game Night, Fords Prairie Grange, 2640 Reynolds Ave., Centralia, potluck dinner 6 p.m., 360-918-1356

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

"Nut Job 2: Nutty by Nature," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, rated PG-13, adults \$8, students and seniors \$7, www.mortonroxy.org, 360-496-0541

Public Agencies

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

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

Centralia Historic Preservation Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 118 W. Maple St., Centralia, 360-330-7695

Lewis County Board of Health, 1:30 p.m., BOCC Board Room, second floor, Lewis County Courthouse, agenda available at http://goo.gl/zkXB3, 360-740-1148

Centralia Parks Board, 5 p.m., Fort Borst Park Kitchen 2, 360-330-7662

Mossyrock Fire Department, fire commissioners, noon, main station, 137 E. Main St., Mossyrock, 360-983-3456

Grays Harbor Fire District 1, 7 p.m., Oakville Fire Hall, 360-273-6541

Lewis County Cemetery District 4, 6 p.m., Randle Fire Station annex, 360-494-4031

Napavine Planning Commission, 6 p.m., 407 Birch Ave. SW, Napavine, 360-262-3547, ext. 213

Organizations

Chehalis American Legion Post 22, general meeting, 4 p.m., 555 N. Market Blvd., Chehalis, 360-740-7889

Lewis County Community Network, 3-5 p.m., second floor conference room, Lewis County Public Health & Social Services Building, 360 NW North St., Chehalis, 206-719-3226

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

Centralia-Chehalis Emblem Club, 7 p.m., Elks Lodge, 1732 S. Gold St., Centralia, 360-736-5439

Support Groups

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

Lewis County Breast Cancer Support Group, 5:30 p.m., Providence Regional Cancer Clinic, 2015 Cooks Hill Road, 360-304-8472

Lewis County Breast Cancer Support Group, 5-7 p.m., Providence Regional Cancer System — Centralia, 2015 Cooks Hill Road, 360-304-8472

Tuesday, Sept. 12

Health and Hope Medical Outreach, free medical clinic, 5:30-8 p.m., Northwest Pediatrics, 1911 Cooks Hill Road, Centralia, for those whose income is less than 200 percent of the poverty level, 360-623-1485

Greater Lewis County Community Farmers Market, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Boistfort Street, Chehalis

Greater Lewis County Food Bank, annual meeting, 9:30 a.m., 750 SW 21st St., Chehalis, 360-748-1226

Know Your Soils, 6 p.m., Olequa Senior Center, Winlock, sponsored by WSU Lewis County Master Recycler Composters, preregistration required, 360-740-1216

Public Agencies

Centralia City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 118 W. Maple St., Centralia, 360-330-7670

Lewis County Planning Commission, 6 p.m., Lewis County Courthouse, 360-740-1284, http://goo.gl/1a1Zb

Lewis County PUD Commission, 10 a.m., PUD auditorium, 345 NW Pacific Ave., Chehalis, 360-748-9261 or 1-800-562-5612

Libraries

Preschool Storytime and Playgroup, Centralia, cancelled

LEGO Bricks @ the Library, for all ages, 4 p.m., Winlock

Teen Writing Group, for teens, 5 p.m., Centralia

Organizations

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2200,

please see CALENDAR, page Life 8

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Your September Calendar of Gardening Chores

The tomatoes are slowing down, and the annuals are putting on a final show, but we gardeners can't wrap it up just yet. We need to harvest and transplant to allow roots sufficient time to settle in before frost, and weed, water and clear. It's time to plant, too, for the fall as well as next spring. Here's a tip or chore for every day of the month to keep you on track during September.

1

If you need to reseed or renovate the lawn, this is prime time.

2

Sow lettuce, arugula, mustard greens, collards, kale, spinach and Asian greens for a cool-weather harvest.

3

It's time for a final lawn feeding for established turf. Use a slow-release fertilizer for best results.

4

Plant unpeeled individual garlic cloves, pointy ends up, 2 inches deep, 3 to 6 inches apart in full sun for next year's crop.

5

Can tomatoes, but only those that are pristine; eat the blemished ones right away.

6

Inspect evergreens for spider mites. If found, blast them off with a hose. Repeat weekly through month's end.

7

Pull weeds out by their roots before they spread seeds.

8

Divide spring-blooming perennials, like Dutch iris and lily of the valley, now.

9

Test soil and add lime, if necessary, to raise the pH. It will work in the soil over winter.

10

Harvest grapes.

11

Most peonies should be just fine if left alone, but if yours need dividing or relocating, now is the time.

12

Remove any remaining flowers from tomato plants so they can focus energy on ripening existing fruits, and remove lower leaves to allow sunlight to reach them.

14

When their tops flop over, dig up onions, cure in the sun three to five days, then store indoors in a cool, dry spot.

15

Harvest the last of the basil, parsley, cilantro and mint, and freeze or dry.

17

Dig up small rosemary plants and place indoors near a sunny window for fresh herbs.

18

Want winter interest? Plant witch hazel, red-twig dogwood, deciduous holly and beautyberry for now.

16

Wait to harvest pumpkins until they are a rich orange color. Leave several inches of stem attached to prevent premature rotting.

19

Keep watering trees and shrubs, especially new ones, until hard frost (evergreens should continue to get drinks even during winter, in the absence of rain or snow).

20

Hurry up and get your bulb orders in; suppliers may already be running out.



"Grace"

Grace is a very sweet 3 year old waiting on her forever home! She loves to be pet and is hoping you have spot on your couch for her!
#11449



"Mary"

Mary is around 2 years old and came in with her 4 kittens. She is a quiet cat, that loves ear scratches, and hanging out on your lap!
#11503



Kittens!

Here is one of three adorable kittens that are 10 weeks old. Two girls and one boy, that are black & white. They are playful and love to cuddle! #11419



"Jasper"

Jasper is another 10 week old kitten. His favorite thing is sitting on your lap and purring like crazy! He will make a great pet!
#11576

Lewis County Animal Shelter



Pets of the Week

Send monetary donations to:
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Chehalis, WA 98532

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Faith

Religion, Church News

Rough-and-Tumble Bronc Rider Trades in Spurs for God's Arena

By Lucy Luginbill
Tri-City Herald

He was a rough-and-tumble bronc rider — a tall, lanky guy who followed the rodeo. With a swagger to complement his Wranglers and spurs, there wasn't a man around who enjoyed the thrill more.

"I was a cowboy," Micah Smith said as he reminisced about his rowdy youth in West Richland and south of Kennewick. "That's a domestic way of saying I was wild."

But God was about to rein in the direction of the then 23-year-old and move him to a new path — one that would make a difference around the world.

"I was working out at Hanford and this guy would tell me about Jesus," said Micah, recalling his job as a pipefitter on the nuclear reservation and a persistent co-worker. "I'd be rude and say, 'That works for you, but I'm not interested.' But I could see he was different, he had light."

Micah remembers how it spurred him to study other religions, even positive thinking, but ultimately he felt an emptiness. Then on a late Saturday night in 1979, he had what he describes as a "Road to Damascus" experience.

"I was alone in the living room listening to the song Amazing Grace on the radio," Micah said about the memory and the exact moment he verbally challenged God and his existence. "And the spirit of God came into the living room — an overwhelming love. And not only a love, but all this feeling of weight and burdens fell away."

When Micah rushed into the bedroom to tell his sleeping wife, Nancy thought he had been drinking. But from that night on, he was radically transformed, a difference that didn't go unnoticed by Nancy or his co-workers.

"I went into work Monday and guys said, 'You look young-



Micah Smith, founder and president of Global Gateway Network, kneels near a completed water well in an area three hours north of the city of Vdaipur in Rajasthan, India.

er, you look different,' " Micah said.

Not long after, the former cowboy became a preacher — a church pastor teaching the very message he had once rejected.

But God had even more in mind for this man's life-purpose.

In 2002, Micah founded Global Gateway Network, a ministry he and his wife share that "has a passion for helping the hurting in remote parts of the world," their website says.

This nonprofit Christian humanitarian organization works to send medical teams to care for the sick, volunteers to

build homes for orphaned children, drill wells and develop clean water systems, including teaching agricultural skills.

From North Africa to India, the Middle East to Southeast Asia, the couple is passionate about changing lives and meeting the basic needs of indigenous people in crisis. To make life better for the poorest of poor is the mission.

It's a huge arena Micah Smith never could have imagined when he was a young wild cowboy. But nowadays instead of following the rodeo, he follows the heart of God.



A young boy in northwest India enjoys a new well and water system developed by volunteers of Global Gateway Network founded by Micah Smith.

You Asked, We Listened!

Best Bazaars in 2017

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Event Dates: _____
Example: Nov. 2, 3, 4

Event Name: _____
Example: Valley Festival

Hosting Organization: _____
Example: Valley Lions Club

Event Hours: _____
Example: Fri. 10-4, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-5

Event Location: _____
Example: City Park, 123 Main St., Centralia or SWW Fairgrounds, Blue Pavilion

Event Description: _____

Event Activities: Please check all boxes which apply to your event.

- Children's Activities Arts & Crafts
 Beer & Wine Garden Live Music
 Commercial Exhibits Food Booths
 Antiques/Collectibles Shuttle Service

Line Listing Information: The Chronicle Classifieds will be publishing a Weekly Bazaar Listing every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday for a small cost of \$30 non-subscriber, \$25 subscriber.

The purpose of the Best Bazaars in 2017 is to promote bazaars in our community. In order to ensure that your event is included in the Best Bazaars in 2017, all information must be to The Chronicle Classifieds department by 12:00 pm Sept. 15, 2017.

*All ads placed in the Best Bazaars in 2017 will also appear in classifieds the week of your bazaar, and on the calendar page in the bazaar listing section.

5 Bazaar Signs Included.

Event Contact: Please list your name or the primary contact name for our records.

Name: _____ Telephone: _____

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Payment must be included with order.

The Chronicle

Teen's Bar Mitzvah Gives Houston Chance to Commiserate, Heal

By Juliet Linderman
The Associated Press

BELLAIRE, Texas — It wasn't a typical bar mitzvah, but then nothing has been typical in the Houston area since Harvey came ashore as a powerful hurricane and left whole sections of the city underwater, including its predominantly Jewish neighborhood.

Rabbi Scott Hausman-Weiss opened Saturday's ceremony ushering 13-year-old Doran Evan Yustein into manhood by pointing out the importance of coming together as a congregation and broader community during such times of hardship.

"We have an obligation to celebrate, nonetheless, because we are alive and have what is most important: ourselves, our families and this great opportunity to be together," he said.

Hausman-Weiss is the rabbi for Shma Koleinu, a roving Jewish congregation without a permanent house of worship, and he's been tending to his flock despite being forced from his home by the flooding. On the Friday the storm hit, he held a service on Facebook for congregants who were busy getting their own homes ready or who were riding out the storm outside the city.



David J. Phillip / The Associated Press

Jason Yustein and Gabi Moses hold their son Doran's hands during a Bar Mitzvah in the aftermath of Harvey Saturday, Sept. 2, in Houston.

Hausman-Weiss couldn't hold services there this past Friday night. And so on Saturday, the first Shabbat, or Sabbath, since the previous weekend's catastrophic flooding, Doran and his family opened his bar mitzvah service — typically an invite-only affair — to anyone from the larger Jewish community who wanted to come. It was held at congregation Brith Shalom's synagogue in Bellaire, a Houston enclave.

"We wanted people to come and celebrate the bar mitzvah, but also offer prayers for the community, because there's

been so much sadness, and so many lives have been affected," said Doran's mother, Gabrielle Moses. The day before, the family helped Doran's Hebrew teacher, Debbie Uzick, clean her house. She lost everything in the flood.

Flooding has had an outsized presence on this fledgling congregation. Its founder, David Rosenfeld, died suddenly the day before a Memorial Day flood in 2015. Hausman-Weiss and his wife, Natalie, waded through floodwaters to help bury him, she said. This time, the Hausman-Weisses were res-

Church News

Napavine Assembly to Hold Carnival Today

End summer with a bang and join Napavine Assembly of God for an end of summer carnival 11 a.m.-4 p.m. today. There will be lots of carnival games and prizes, crafts, face painting and a bounce house. Lunch and snacks will be served. The carnival is for those ages 6-14. The church is located at 414 Second Ave., Napavine. For more information, call 360-262-0285.

Centralia Methodists to Launch New School Year

The new school year will be celebrated Sunday at Centralia United Methodist Church with classes for all ages, from pre-school to adult, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Worship will follow at 11 a.m. The choir will return from its five-week sermon series on discovering the essence of who God is. A fall kickoff party will take place after the service. Hotdogs, buns, condiments and dessert will be provided, and those attending are asked to bring a salad. Carnival games, a bounce house and live music are planned. There is no charge and all are welcome. For more information, call Melony or Carol at 360-736-7311.

cued by a congregant; nearly 60 people from the Jewish community showed up to help them in the days that followed.

"This is the time you need your community," Natalie Hausman-Weiss said. "This is the time when you need people to show they care and lift you up." Holding an open service "was a good opportunity for that," she said.

On Saturday evening, the synagogue was about half-full. Some were friends and family of Doran's. Others, including Bernadine Frank, came because they needed to feel connected after such a trying week.

"We're all in need of some prayer right now," said Frank, who saw the open invitation on social media.

Laurie Gass, a congregation member and religious school teacher, said it was important for her to attend services after going through such an ordeal.

"It's about healing and to celebrate a happy occasion," she said. "And after the last week, of all the bad things, it's very joyful to have something happy."



Praise & Worship

APOSTOLIC
The Apostolic Faith Church
196 NW Cascade Ave., Chehalis, Rev. Tim DeBusk, Pastor. Sun. School 9:30, Service 11:00, Evening Service 6 pm, Midweek Service Wed. 7:00 pm. 748-4811.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Bethel Church
"Following Christ, Loving People, Restoring Hope"
Gatherings & Locations: Chehalis
132 Kirkland R. (I-5, Exit 72)
Sundays at 9am & 11am
Wednesdays at 7pm
Downtown Centralia
413 N. Tower Ave.
Sundays at 10am
Central Offices
132 Kirkland Rd., Chehalis
360-748-0119, bethel-church.com

Calvary Assembly of God
"A loving place to worship"
302 E. Main St., on the corner of Gold & Main Streets, Centralia, WA 98531. Church Phone: (360)736-6249. Pastors Jim & Shirley Blankenship. Services: New Sunday Service Schedule: Sunday School: 9:00am-10:00am. Fellowship with the Family: 10:00am-10:30am. Worship Service: 10:30am. Sunday Evening Service: 6:00pm.

Napavine Assembly of God
Pastor Will Karch - 414 SE 2nd, Napavine. 262-0285. Sunday Services, Sunday School: 9:30am, Morning Worship: 10:30 am. Evening Service: 6pm. Wednesday: Bible Study: 7pm. Royal Rangers & Missionettes

Oakville Assembly of God
273-8116. A Church for the Whole Family! Sunday Worship Service: 10:00 am, Sunday Evening Bible Study: 6:00 PM, Wednesday, Transformers Kids K-6th grade, Youth 7th - 12th grade, 7:00 pm. Adult Bible Study 7:00 pm. www.oakvilleassembly.org

Onalaska Assembly of God
137 Leonard Rd., Onalaska, 978-4978. Sunday School 9:45 am, Sunday worship services 10:45 am, Tuesday Royal Rangers (boys) & Impact Girls 6:30pm, Wednesday Adult Bible Study 6:30 pm. Food ministry on 2nd & 4th Wednesday 12-3pm. Pastor Les & Marita Thelander. www.onalaskaag.org. Email: onalaskaag@outlook.com.

Vader Assembly of God
302 6th St., Vader. Pastor: Tracy Durham. Services: Sundays 10:30 am & 6 pm., Wednesdays 7 pm. (360) 295-3756

Winlock Assembly of God
706 SE First St. Winlock, WA, (360) 785-3011, Sunday School 9:30am, Sunday Services 10:30am and 6pm, Wednesday mid-week service 6:00pm, Pastor Jared Hunt.

BAPTIST
Dayspring Baptist Church, SBC
2088 Jackson Hwy., Chehalis. Life Groups for all ages begins at 9:30 am. Worship begins at 10:45 am. Pastor Chris Kruger, 748-3401

Dryad Community Baptist Church
112 Olive Street, Dryad, Wa. Bible Study for all ages: 10:00 am. Morning Worship: 11:00 am. Adult Discipleship 6:00 pm. 360-245-3383. 509-230-6393

Grace Baptist Church
Join us for Sunday School 9:45 am, Morning Worship 11:00 am. Sunday evenings 6:00 pm - Adult Bible Study & Bible Adventures for kids with stories, games and fun for ages preschool - 5th grade. Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7 pm. Pastor Anthony Hayden. 19136 Loganberry S.W., Rochester. For more information visit us at www.gracein-rochester.org or call 360-273-9240.

INDEPENDENT BAPTIST
Centralia Bible Baptist Church
1511 S. Gold Street
(360) 669-0113
www.centraliabbc.org
Pastor, Tim Shellenberger
Sunday Worship: 9:15 am & 11:00am
Sunday Evening: 5:30pm
Wednesday in the Word: 7:00pm

Faith Baptist Church - 740-0263
436 Coal Creek, Chehalis, www.fbc-wa.org
Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 am
Children's Church/Morning Worship 10:30am
Sunday 6 pm, Thursday Bible Study and Master's Club for kids — 7pm

Napavine Baptist Church
Family Integrated Services
104 2nd Ave SE, (360) 262-3861
Sunday 10am, 11am,
Wednesday 7pm
www.NapavineBaptist.com

CALVARY CHAPEL
Calvary Chapel
Services at Calvary Chapel, 2308 N. Pearl St., Centralia, WA. Sunday School: 11 am. Sunday Service 9:30 am. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer: 7 pm. An in-depth, verse by verse study of God's word. 360-827-3291

ROMAN CATHOLIC
St. Joseph Church
682 S.W. Cascade, Chehalis. Masses, Sat. - 5:00pm. Sun. - 10:30am
Mass in Spanish: Sun. - 1:00pm
Reconciliation: Sat. 3:30-4:30 pm
45 minutes before daily Masses
Father Jacob Maurer 748-4953

St. Mary's Church
225 N. Washington, Centralia.
Masses: Sun. - 8:30 am
Father Jacob Maurer 748-4953

St. Francis Xavier Mission
139 Spencer Rd., Toledo
Saturday - 5:00 PM
(360) 864-4126

Sacred Heart Church
277 7th St. Morton
Sun. - 10:45 AM
(360) 496-5456

St. Yves Mission
Harmony Rd., Harmony, WA
(360) 496-5456

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ
Scientist, 89 NE Park St., Chehalis, Sunday School & Service 10:30 am, Wed. Service 7:00 pm. Nursery provided. Reading room hrs., Tues. & Thurs. 11am - 1pm (Except holidays).

CHURCH OF GOD
Onalaska First Church of God
Corner of Hwy. 508 & 3rd Ave.
(360) 978-4161
www.onalaskachurchofgod.com
Where Your Experience With Christ Makes You a Member.
Sunday School: 9:45 am; Morning Worship: 8:15 am and 11:00 am. **God accepts you the way you are and so do we**

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Centralia, Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 am, 10:30 Worship Sunday: 2 pm. Wed. Bible Study: 6 pm, Thurs. Ladies' Class: 11 am Info. 736-9798. Corner of Plum & Buckner. Toledo, 300 St. Helens St., Toledo, Welcomes You! 10 am Sun. Bible Study, 11 am Worship, 6 pm Sun. Worship, 6 pm Wed. Bible Study, 11 am Tues. Adult Bible Class. (bag lunch at 12 noon) Evangelist John Gadberry, 274-8570

COMMUNITY CHURCH
centralia community
Centralia Community Church
A community with people just like you! Sunday Services at 9:00 am (acoustic) & 10:30 am. Nursery care provided for both services. Classes for all ages also offered. Great programs throughout the week! Pastor Mark Fast, 3320 Borst Ave. (across from Centralia High School) (360) 736-7606 www.cccog.com.

Cooks Hill Community Church
2400 Cooks Hill Road, Centralia, Pastor Mitch Dietz. Sunday Mornings: Worship Services at 9am & 10:30 am. (Sign language available at 10:30), Youth and Children's Sunday School Classes and Nursery 10:30 am. Call the church for more information at 736-6133 or check out our website at www.cookshilcc.org.

Mountain View Baptist Church
1201 Belmont, Centralia. (1 block west of I-5 interchange on Harrison, right on Belmont) 736-1139. Sunday School (all ages) 9:45 am. Sunday Services: 8:30 & 11 am. and 6 pm. AWANA (Sept-May).

EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Adna Evangelical Church, 748-3569
Sunday: Bible Classes 10:00 am, Worship 11:00 am, Midweek Small Groups, call for times. 115 Dieckman Rd., Chehalis. www.adnachurch.org

EVANGELICAL FREE
Central Bible Evangelical Free Church
2333 Sandra Ave. Centralia, WA 98531. 360-736-2061. Pastor: Randy Sortino. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery provided. Evening Worship, Sunday, 6:00 p.m., Venture Club-Wednesday, 6:00 pm, Saturday 7 am, Mens Fellowship breakfast. Call for more information.

EPISCOPAL
St. Timothy Episcopal Church
Sunday Schedule:
• 8:00am & 10:00 am Holy Eucharist
• 9:00am Bible Study
• 9-11:30 am child care
Wednesday, noon Eucharist & healing prayers
Contact Church Office @ 748-8232
Address: 1826 S.W. Snively Avenue, Chehalis. Web: StTimothyChehalis.org

FOUR SQUARE
Chehalis Foursquare Church
990 NW State Ave., Chehalis. Pastor Armin Kast. Sunday Service: 10 am., with kids Sunday School, nursery provided. Wed. Night Prayer: 6:30-7:30 pm. Women's and Men's Bible Study. Everyone is welcome, come as you are. (360) 748-4746

INDEPENDENT
Centralia Bible Chapel
209 N. Pearl St., Christ-centered, Bible-based ministry. Family Bible Hour & Sunday School, 11:00 am. Midweek prayer meeting, 6:45 pm. Wednesday, followed by Bible study at 7:30 pm. For more information, LeRoy Junker, 807-4633; John Martin, 736-4001.

Faith Temple Word of Life
519 W. Cherry In Centralia. If you need a miracle, come. Pastor Larry Radach, 748-7916. Sunday School 10:15 am, morning worship, 11:00 am, Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Wednesday Bible study 7:00 pm. Old-fashioned preaching & prayer for the sick. Everyone welcome. 330-2667 or 748-7916

First Christian Church
Centralia, (Independent), Sunday Morning: Worship 10:00 am - 11:15 am with Nursery and Sunday School for Pre-school - 5th grade. Lead Pastor Brad Brenner. 1215 W. Main. 736-7655. www.centraliachristian.org.

First Christian Church
Senior Minister, John Johnstone. Nursery and Sunday school 9:30 am. Sunday morning worship 10:30 am. Special needs adult ministry on 1st Monday 7 pm. Small group fellowships. 111 NW Prindle, 748-3702 www.chehalischristian.org

LUTHERAN
Immanuel Lutheran Church ELCA
1209 N. Scheuber Rd, Centralia. Pastor, Linda Nou, 360-736-9270, Sunday Summer Worship 10am. Fellowship following service: For more information visit www.ilcentralia.org or admin@ilcentralia.org

Peace Lutheran Church & Preschool
Chehalis-LCMS, Bishop Rd. & Jackson Hwy. Worship Svc. 9:00 am, 10:30 Coffee Hour, Sun. School 11:00 am. Re v. Daniel Freeman 748-4108.

St. John's Lutheran Church-ELCA
2190 Jackson Highway, Chehalis. Summer Services: Sunday Worship 9:45 am. Coffee/ fellowship follows the service. Pastor Matthew March. Office hours Monday - Thursday 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Phone: (360) 748-4741. Website: www.stjohnschehalis.net.

St. Marks Lutheran Church-LCMC
10000 Highway 12, Rochester. Adult Class 9:00 a.m. Sunday service 10:00 a.m. Fellowship follows service. Pastors: Greg Wightman and Lauren Macan-Wightman. Church phone: 273-9571. Web: www.lutheransonline.com/stmarksrochesterwa

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church -ELCA
379 State Rt. 505, Winlock, WA 98596. Youth and Adult Sunday School at 9:30 am. Elementary Age Sunday School during portion of worship time. Worship Service at 10:30 am, coffee and fellowship follow Sunday Worship. Pastor: Rev. Angela Reinecker. For more info call the church office 360-785-3507. www.stpaullutheranwinlock.org

METHODIST
Centralia United Methodist Church
506 S. Washington. Rev. Tom Peterson. Worship: 11:00 a.m. All Welcome! 736-7311. www.centraliumc.com

Chehalis United Methodist Church
16 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis. Pastor: Rev. Karla Fredericksen. Summer Schedule: No adult classes. Worship will start at 10:00 a.m. All are welcome, childcare is available during the Worship Service. Church office 360-748-7334

Winlock United Methodist Church
107 SW Benton Ave., Winlock, WA. Pastor Susan Griggs leads worship at 10:00 a.m. Children attend Sunday School following the Children's Message, with childcare available during the church service. Fellowship follows at 10 a.m. All are welcome. 360-785-4241

MESSIANIC
Chesed v' Shalom Ministries
Meets Saturday mornings at Immanuel Lutheran
1209 N Scheuber in Centralia
Shabbat Service 11:00 am
Rabbi James Pace
Phone: 360-736-1601
www.cvsm.us

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Loving Deeply, Serving Boldly
Sunday School Hour at 9:00 a.m. Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. Exciting ministries throughout the week for all age groups with nursery care provided. Our church is a place to make new friends, a place to worship, learn and grow, a place to share life's blessings, and a place to find encouragement when weathering a storm. Everyone is welcome! Pastor Dave Bach
1119 W. First Street in Centralia, 736-9981.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
lifecenter
Life Center
Sunday Gathering at 10:30 am.
201 N. Rock Street | Centralia
360-736-5898
Real Life. Real People. Real God.
www.yourlifecenter.com

newbeginnings church
NEW BEGINNINGS CHURCH
603 NW St. Helens Ave.
PO Box 1164 Chehalis, WA. 98532
(360) 748-7831 www.go2newbc.com
Pastor Ken Rieper
Sunday school begins at 9:30 am
Worship & Celebration 10:30 am
Wednesday SUMMIT 6:30-8 pm

PENTECOSTAL CHURCHES
Jesus Name Pentecostal Church of Chehalis, 1582 Bishop Rd., Chehalis.
Sunday Services: Prayer 9:45 am & 6:15 pm, Services: 10 am & 6:30pm. Wed. Services: Prayer 7:15 pm Service 7:30 pm. Anchor Youth Nite: Fri. 7:30 pm. Elder Bishop Burgess, Pastor Shannon Burgess. (360) 748-4977 website: www.jnpc.org.

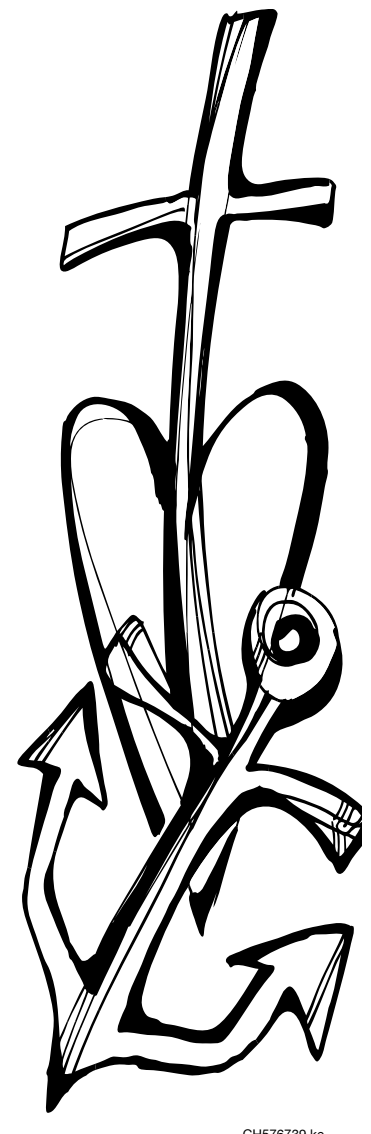
PRESBYTERIAN
Harrison Square Presbyterian Church
1227 Harrison Ave., Centralia. Pastor, Rev. Ralph Carr. Sundays: Prayer Group at 9:00 am; Summer Worship time is 10:00 am; Childcare for Infants-Kindergarten. (360) 736-9996. Email: church@harrisonsquarepc.com. Web: www.harrisonsquarepc.com. A Joyful Noise Daycare at Harrison Square. Open 6 am-6 pm Mon.-Fri. Phone: 360-669-5052. Email: s_crownoverhspc@outlook.com.

Westminster Presbyterian Church
349 N. Market Blvd., Chehalis. Pastor Ed Wegele. Sunday Services 10:00am with Children's Church and nursery care. For details, visit www.chehaliswpc.org or call 748-0091

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Seventh-day Adventist, Centralia
1607 Military Rd., 736-4262. Sabbath School 9:30 am, Church Service 10:45 am. Wed. Prayer Meeting 6:00 pm. Pastor Ira Bartolome

Seventh Day Adventist, Chehalis 120
Chivers Rd, (2 miles west on Hwy. 6 at Exit 77). 748-4330. Pastor David Glenn. Service on Saturdays, Sabbath School 9:30 am, Worship Service 11:00 am.

UNITY
Center for Positive Living
A spiritual community open to seekers and believers on all paths to God. Sunday Service 10:00 am. 800 S. Pearl, Centralia. 330-5259. www.unitycentralia.com



Puzzle One

Find answers to the puzzles here on Puzzle Two on page Life 7.

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

Crossword

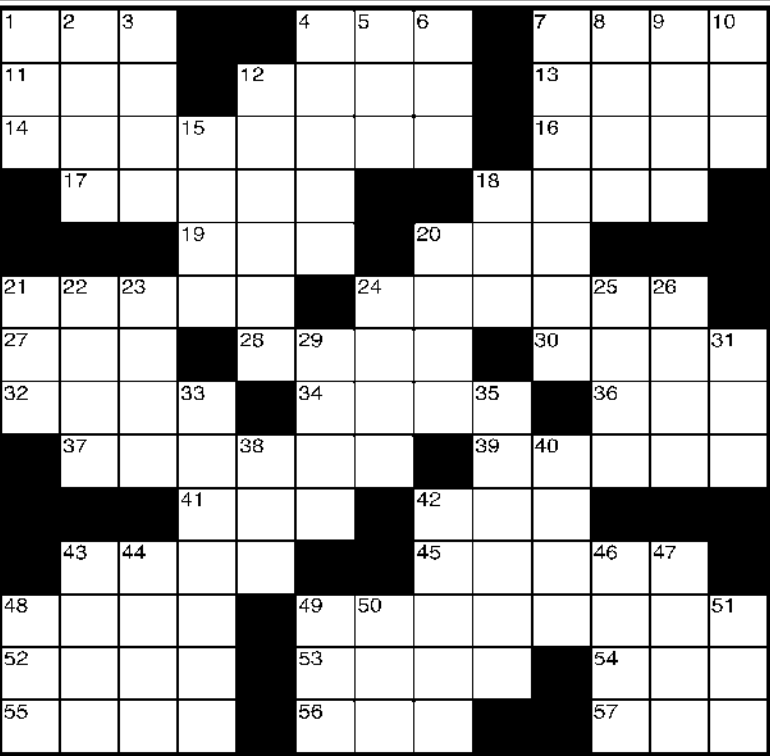
Answer to Previous Puzzle



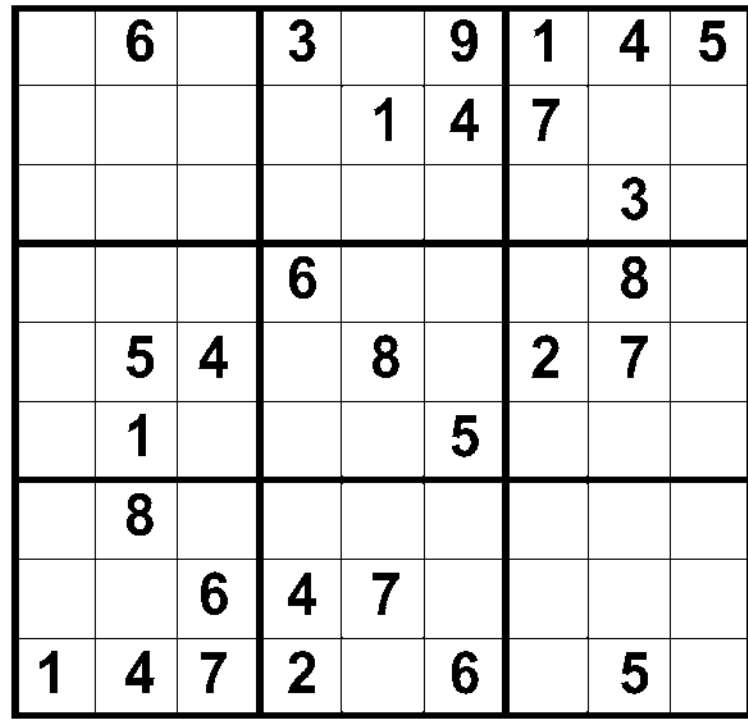
- ACROSS**
- 1 Sitcom alien
 - 4 Pillbox or bowler
 - 7 Demolish
 - 11 Shad eggs
 - 12 Zapata
 - 13 Knuckle under
 - 14 Trickled
 - 16 Ship's position
 - 17 Long look
 - 18 Veep superior
 - 19 Not Dem. or Rep.
 - 20 Christina's pop
 - 21 Type of lily
 - 24 Wall fixture
 - 27 Luau
 - 28 Twisted the truth
 - 30 Kind of dander (hyph.)
 - 32 Stripe
 - 34 RPM gauge
 - 36 Jerk
 - 37 More high-minded

- 39 Carve a canyon
 - 41 Thud
 - 42 Yvette's date
 - 43 Green
 - 45 Hornet's valet
 - 48 Brown shade
 - 49 Fuzzy fruit
 - 52 Vouched for
 - 53 Went on the lam
 - 53 Francis — Coppola
 - 54 Once named
 - 55 — of ethics
 - 56 Orbison or Acuff
 - 57 Juice-based drink
- DOWN**
- 1 Canine comment
 - 2 Clark's colleague
 - 3 Pool table cover
 - 4 Brought on board
 - 5 Gladiator's hello
 - 6 Smidgen
 - 7 Like the '20s
 - 8 Having the means
 - 9 Last letters
 - 10 Hurricane center
 - 12 Springlike
 - 15 Shadow
 - 18 Golf instructor
 - 20 Angus Young's band
 - 21 — -de-sac
 - 22 Similar
 - 23 Comedian Jay
 - 24 Scorch
 - 25 Designer Chanel
 - 26 Mild oath
 - 29 Account entry
 - 31 Sonnet cousin
 - 33 Seacoast event (2 wds.)
 - 35 — and Tao
 - 38 — -tzu ("Tao" author)
 - 40 Barbecue treats
 - 42 Film cowboy Gene —
 - 43 About 2.2 lbs.
 - 44 Thunder-struck
 - 46 Mediterranean landmark
 - 47 Bulrush or cattail
 - 48 Fast-food acronym
 - 49 Windhoek's cont.
 - 50 As well as
 - 51 Scottish river

Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com



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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

8	9	1	7	6	4	2	3	5
2	5	3	1	9	8	6	7	4
7	6	4	5	3	2	9	1	8
5	8	7	2	4	3	1	9	6
4	3	2	9	1	6	8	5	7
6	1	9	8	7	5	3	4	2
3	4	5	6	2	1	7	8	9
1	7	6	4	8	9	5	2	3
9	2	8	3	5	7	4	6	1

HOW TO PLAY:
Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: P equals U

"L YJK L FGSGT BJFFJ NGW AJTTLGU ...

CDB EJJ KDP TGJVVK RG BLWC YDAGRDUK

XDTGSGT? L'U NGW RDTGU!" — JAJFUJ RKFGY

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "How can you not have any regrets? It's impossible. No regrets? ... I don't believe anybody who tells me that." — Chuck Barris

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WASHINGTON STATE HISTORY

HistoryLink.org

Seattle City Light Starts Serving Private Customers on Sept. 9, 1905

Seattle City Light starts supplying individual customers with electricity. The first residential customer is The Reverend J. M. Wilson, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, who had applied for service in January.

Before this, electric utilities had focused on providing power for streetcars, street lighting, and industrial users. The city of Seattle had begun generating electric power for street lights on Oct. 14, 1904.

The City Light Cedar River Power Plant began operating on Jan. 10, 1905, but it only provided power to Seattle's street lights. In September 1905, the city began selling the excess electricity it produced to private individuals and companies. Demands from Seattle residents for more electrical service caused the city to propose more bond issues for greater generating capacity at the power plant at Cedar Falls.

Aberdeen Shipyard Sets New Record in Shipbuilding on Sept. 9, 1918

Grays Harbor Motorship Corp. in Aberdeen lays the keel for a new transport ship to meet the demands of the war effort. A mere 17½ days later the Wonder Ship, as federal inspectors called her, is completed, establishing a new world record in ship construction.

The Wonder Ship

With the United States' en-

try into World War I in Europe, shipyards across the country were busy turning out ships to meet the demands of the United States and its allies. To spur construction, the Emergency Fleet Corporation of the U.S. Shipping Board encouraged the nation's shipyards to seek to set new records in ship construction. The Aberdeen yard accepted the challenge with gusto.

To the strains of John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever," the employees of Aberdeen's Grays Harbor Motorship Corp. laid the keel of a new ship, to be named Aberdeen, on the morning of Sept. 9, 1918. This would be no ordinary ship when completed, and though her ultimate fate would remain a mystery, the Aberdeen achieved great fame with her launching.

Every Record Broken

With the Sousa march playing, the keel for the 290 foot vessel was laid in a matter of seconds, and the pace would not subside. "In building the Aberdeen every record ... was broken," an official of the company wrote. "The following record, vouched for by the United States Inspector, speaks for itself: Laying of keel, 10 seconds; assembling, building erecting and shoring 73 square frames, 29 hours, 26 minutes; ceiling, 151 hours; planking 228 hours" (Hughes and Beckwith).

By 9:00 p.m. on Sept. 28, 1918, an audience of more than 10,000 had gathered to watch this "Wonder Ship" slip down the ways. After another six days to install the engines, the Aberdeen was ready for her trials. "Ship met all tests splendidly; not only in waters of harbor, but out to sea," the government representative reported to Washington, D.C. "She proved seaworthy in every particular and is truly a Wonder Ship."

For her maiden voyage, the Aberdeen sailed first to Honolulu and San Francisco before her transit through the Panama Canal to East



Courtesy Edward N. Hurley

SS Aberdeen.

Coast ports. The speed with which the Wonder Ship was built, however, would also be her undoing; built with green lumber, the timbers of the vessel eventually began to dry out, opening her seams. She was in constant need of caulking.

The ultimate fate of the Aberdeen remains unknown. She played no part in the war for which she was built, as the Armistice was signed a few weeks after her maiden voyage. There were rumors that she had been converted to a San Francisco garbage scow, but that turned out to be a different Aberdeen. Whatever her fate, her record-setting construction was a testament to the shipbuilders of Aberdeen.

Doc Maynard Chapter 54-40 of E Clampus Vitus is Officially Chartered on Sept. 9, 2006

Doc Maynard Chapter 54-40 of E Clampus Vitus receives its charter on Whidbey Island. This is the first official chapter of E Clampus Vitus, an all-men fraternal order, in the Pacific Northwest.

Red Shirts and Tin

The Ancient and Honorable Order of E Clampus Vitus, an all-men fraternal order, got its start in the Sierra Foothills of California, following the discovery of gold at Sutter's Mill in 1849. The first Clamper lodge — Mokelumne Hill Lodge No. 1001 — was organized by Joe Zumwalt and other miners in September 1851.

E Clampus Vitus originally began as a parody of mystical lodges, such as the Masons, Elks, and the Odd Fel-

lows, which Clampers thought to be much too serious with their arcane rituals and fancy dress. Over the years, E Clampus Vitus members had a more utilitarian fashion sense. Tin can lids were cut into odd shapes and pinned to black vests worn over standard issue red union suits. The tradition carries on today, with badges, buttons, medals, and pins taking the place of "wearing the tin."

Whereas other fraternal organizations favored ornate sashes, aprons, and medals, E Clampus Vitus members had a more utilitarian fashion sense. Tin can lids were cut into odd shapes and pinned to black vests worn over standard issue red union suits. The tradition carries on today, with badges, buttons, medals, and pins taking the place of "wearing the tin."

The Clamper motto is Credo Quia Absurdum, which roughly translates as Take Nothing Seriously, Unless It Is Absurd. But the oath of every Clamper was to care for the "widows and orphans — especially the widows." When a miner fell ill or died, the Clampers would collect food and money for the unfortunate family.

When the Gold Rush days of California began to dwindle into the past, so did the Ancient and Honorable Order of E Clampus Vitus. Clampers had all but disappeared by the early 1900s, until San Francisco historian Carl Wheat "revivified" the group in 1931 as a California Historical Society. Since then, Chapters and Outposts have sprung up all along the West Coast.

Clamping, Washington Style

In 1993, Dan Kerege — a Clamper since 1981 — knew of a few Clampers living in the Pacific Northwest and they discussed the possibility of forming a Washington Outpost. Over the next few years he and John Lynch, another Clamper, scouted around for more "redshirts" that had moved north from California. In February, 2000, a group of them met at Jules Mae's Saloon in Georgetown, where they agreed to organize under the name of Doc Maynard, a

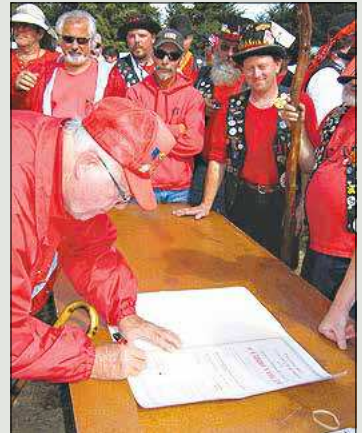


Photo by Andrew Golon

Signing of the E Clampus Vitus, Doc Maynard Chapter 54-40, Charter, Whidbey Island, Sept. 9, 2006.

colorful Seattle pioneer. As Kerege put it, "Doc was a Clamper too, he just didn't know it."

They began looking for a sponsor. Kerege considered Yerba Buena #1, but one night in an online Clamper chatroom, he got into a discussion with Beau Boone, the Ex Noble Grand Humbug of Samuel Gregg George Chapter 1855, of Visalia, California. Boone listened to Kerege's tales, and offered his chapter's sponsorship.

In May, 2001, the Washington Clampers traveled to the annual ECV Grand Council meeting, held in Sonora, California. Bearing gifts (or "bribes" as Clampers traditionally call them), they spoke to the council and showed that there was enough interest in membership to merit a new outpost in Washington. Frank Houdek, the Sublime Noble Grand Humbug (the equivalent of the national president) gave his approval and granted them Outpost status.



Please Recycle This Newspaper

Puzzle Two

Start on Puzzle One on page Life 6 Answers to the puzzles here will be published in Tuesday's paper.

Sudoku

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★☆☆☆☆

	7	2	1	6	9			4
		6		3	4	1		
3		1	5					6
1	8	3						
7			8	1	3			9
						8	1	3
	6				8	5		1
		8	9	5		4		
5			6	4	1	7	8	

9/11

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Crossword

Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 6

A	L	F		H	A	T		R	A	Z	E	
R	O	E		V	I	V	A		O	B	E	Y
F	I	L	T	E	R	E	D		A	L	E	E
	S	T	A	R	E			P	R	E	S	
			I	N	D		A	R	I			
C	A	L	L	A		S	C	O	N	C	E	
U	K	E		L	I	E	D		G	O	G	O
L	I	N	E		T	A	C	H		C	A	D
	N	O	B	L	E	R		E	R	O	D	E
			B	A	M		A	M	I			
K	A	T	O									
K	I	W	I		A	T	T	E	S	T	E	D
F	L	E	D		F	O	R	D		N	E	E
C	O	D	E		R	O	Y		A	D	E	

- ACROSS**
- 1 Dam-building grp.
 - 4 Munich mister
 - 8 Worker's no.
 - 11 — and aahs
 - 13 Fuel cartel
 - 14 Make — — double
 - 15 Unappetizing food
 - 16 Speeder's nemesis (2 wds.)
 - 18 Trends
 - 20 Loosen
 - 21 Wind dir.
 - 22 Hamster, maybe
 - 24 Sees
 - 27 "Anyone home?" (hyph.)
 - 30 Collar or jacket
 - 31 Poor grades
 - 32 Forensic sci. tool
 - 34 Triumphed

- 35 Lady's honorific
- 36 "— Sides Now"
- 37 Talking birds
- 39 Amateurs
- 40 Startled cries
- 41 Sharp turn
- 42 Legless animal
- 45 Washed away
- 49 Front
- 53 Winemaking valley
- 54 Freeze
- 55 Brand for Bowser
- 56 Flush with
- 57 Guitarist — Paul
- 58 Licks, say
- 59 A mouse!

DOWN

- 1 Duds
- 2 Word on a battery
- 3 Naval cry
- 4 Pommel —
- 5 MPG monitor
- 6 Florid
- 7 Color TV pioneer
- 8 Indication
- 9 Hunky guy
- 10 Billionth, in combos
- 12 Ill humor
- 17 "The Bambino"
- 19 Double curve
- 22 Verse
- 23 Aurora, to Plato
- 24 It glistens
- 25 Quark habitat
- 26 Theater award
- 27 Stadium shouts
- 28 Bouquet
- 29 Latch —
- 31 Morse signals
- 33 Happy sighs
- 35 Gullet
- 36 Past
- 38 Iditarod terminus
- 39 Road topping
- 41 Low scores
- 42 Prolonged cry
- 43 A single time
- 44 AAA suggestions
- 46 Brubeck of jazz
- 47 Fencer's blade
- 48 Chilly and damp
- 50 Blustery
- 51 Notre Dame sight
- 52 Choose

Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10		
11			12		13				14				
15				16					17				
18				19					20				
			21				22	23					
24	25	26			27				28	29			
30				31					32		33		
34				35					36				
	37		38						39				
			40						41				
42	43	44							45		46	47	48
49				50	51	52			53				
54				55					56				
57				58									59

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Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 6

7	6	8	3	2	9	1	4	5
3	9	5	8	1	4	7	2	6
4	2	1	5	6	7	8	3	9
9	7	3	6	4	2	5	8	1
6	5	4	9	8	1	2	7	3
8	1	2	7	3	5	6	9	4
2	8	9	1	5	3	4	6	7
5	3	6	4	7	8	9	1	2
1	4	7	2	9	6	3	5	8

HOW TO PLAY: Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: W equals U

"9/11 CLJ L ZMDAREMZ HVLH HVM KPREG PS
SLDANU XLR KM JMIMZME AR LR ARJHLRH.
HVMU LZM MJMRHALN, XZWXALN ...
SZLBANM." — OMHMZ FMRRARBJ

SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 6 "I say I never wanna get married ... How can you really be with somebody forever? I'd get bored!" — Amanda Bynes © 2017 by NEA, Inc.

Employment Guide

View online @ www.chronline.com/classifieds/job

CITY OF CHEHALIS is accepting resumes for the position of Finance Director, \$6,277 - \$7,630/month DOE, plus 15% month Bonus for CPA Certification. Resume along with cover letter can be mailed to: Attn: Judy Schave, City of Chehalis, 350 N Market Blvd., Rm 101, Chehalis. For more information visit our website at www.ci.chehalis.wa.us. Please submit by 9/22/17.

DRYBOX TRUCK DRIVERS: Rollback truck drivers, full & part time positions available. Class A and non-CDL positions. Apply in person with Complete Drivers abstract. DRY BOX INC, 132 Estep Rd, Chehalis, WA 98532. 360-262-0500

MOSSYROCK SCHOOL DISTRICT is accepting applications for the following position: Athletic Director, 2017-2018. Apply online at: mossyrockschools.org. Closes September 19, 2017 at 5:00 p.m.

NEW WAGE! \$29.56 per hour + shift differential. **JOURNEY LEVEL INDUSTRIAL MILLWRIGHT.** Randle Division Hampton Lumber seeks a highly motivated, team oriented individual for the position of Swing Shift Journey Level Industrial Millwright. Minimum of 3 years experience is required. Excellent work environment, bonus incentives, with an extremely competitive compensation package. EOE Please apply in person or online at: Hampton Lumber, 10166 U.S. Highway 12. Randle, WA 98377 or HamptonLumber.com.

NAPAVINE SCHOOL DISTRICT is seeking applicants for the following positions: night sweeper custodian, lunch custodian, instructional aides, bus aides and substitute bus drivers. Applicants may apply at teachinginwashington.com.

JOURNEY LEVEL SAWFILER Hampton Lumber Mills-Morton Division seeks a highly motivated, team oriented individual for the position of Journey Level Saw filer \$29.58/hour+Shift Differential. Excellent work environment, bonus incentives, competitive wages and benefits. Please send resume or apply in person or online at: Hampton Lumber Mills 302 State Route 7, Attention: HR Dept. Morton, WA 98356. Hampton Lumber Mills is an Equal Opportunity Employer. All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, national origin, protected veteran status or disability. www.HamptonLumber.com.

WILLAPA HARBOR HOSPITAL. Medical Lab Technician 1 FT & PT MLT/MT, day/evening shift, rotate weekends & on call. Previous Micro & hospital experience required. Must have current MA Phlebotomist cert. EOE. For an application please go to willapaharborhospital.com or email Dustie Franks at dfranks@willapa.net.

WILLAPA HARBOR HOSPITAL. Respiratory Care Practitioner Full-time CRTT or RRT with experience in an acute care setting. Generalized respiratory hospital care, EKG's, Holter Monitors, treadmills including nuclear medicine & PFT's. For an application please go to www.willapaharborhospital.com, or email Dustie Franks at dfranks@willapa.net. EOE

LOCAL CHIP TRUCKING COMPANY hiring drivers. Home daily, paid weekly. Prefer 1 years driving experience. Class A CDL . Call to compare your pay with our new pay scale, full benefits. 360-262-9383

CASHIER, must be 21, willing to work all shifts & weekends. Apply at 1232 Mellen St., Centralia.

SCOT INDUSTRIES is hiring a full time OTR driver. Class A CDL, clean driving record & enhanced license or passport. Home on weekends. We offer competitive pay, profit sharing, insurance, paid holidays & paid vacation. Please apply in person with complete drivers abstract Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm at 3020 Foron Rd., Centralia, WA 98531. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

SCOT INDUSTRIES MATERIAL HANDLER SHOP EMPLOYEE Scot Industries is hiring! We offer competitive pay, profit sharing, insurance, paid holidays & paid vacation. Please apply in person Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm at 3020 Foron Rd., Centralia, WA 98531. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

WAREHOUSE PERSON NEEDED. Must have current driver's license, wage DOE. Apply in person: Chehalis Steel, 205 E Floral St, Centralia.

The Chronicle INDEPENDENT MOTOR ROUTE, SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME, MOSSYROCK AREA AVAILABLE NOW. We're seeking a responsible individual to contract for delivery in the Mossyrock area. Papers need to be delivered Tuesday and Thursday by 5:30 p.m. and Saturday morning by 7:30 a.m. Currently, this route takes 3 and half hours to deliver and has 140 customers:139 free shoppers delivered once a week and yields approximately \$600 per month, which includes a fuel allowance (before your route expenses). The route covers Mossyrock town and the outlying areas including Swofford Rd., Birley Rd., Winston Creek Rd., etc. For more information: Cory Gerber, 360-807-8247 or 360-388-7038 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia, WA 98531. 360-736-3311

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED at Falls Creek Retreat Center near Frances. Must be available Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday daytime. Please call for more information, 888-934-9555.

Looking for a new hire? Place your job listing here. Call 360-807-8203.

CHRISTOPHER

Calendar

Continued from page Life 2

7 p.m., American Legion Hall, 111½ W. Main, Centralia, 360-736-6852

Rainy Daze Quilt Guild, 6:30 p.m. social time, 7 p.m. meeting, 8 p.m. monthly program, Twin Cities Senior Center, 2545 N. National Ave., Chehalis, 360-262-3877

Centralia Bridge Club, 6:30 p.m., Unity Church, 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia, 360-748-1753, hraj@localaccess.com

Two Town Tuners, 7 p.m., Lewis and Clark Hotel, 117 W. Magnolia St., Centralia, tuners.groupanizer.com

Breastfeeding Coalition of Lewis County, noon-1:30 p.m., second floor, Lewis County Public Health & Social Services, 360 NW North St., Chehalis, 360-740-1234

Mount St. Helens Patchwork Quilters, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Lewis County Historical Museum, 599 NW Front St., Chehalis, 360-880-5134

Support Groups

Survivors of sexual assault/abuse, 5:30-7 p.m., 125 NW Chehalis Ave., Chehalis, sponsored by Human Response Network, 360-748-6601

NAMI Lewis County Family Support Group, 6-7:30 p.m., Vernetta Smith Chehalis Timberland Library, 360-736-5319 or sherry500us@gmail.com

NAMI Lewis County Connections, recovery support group for adults with mental illness, 5:30-7 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, 2545 N. National Ave., Chehalis, 360-785-9668

Al Anon, Fellowship in Unity, 6-7 p.m., Unity Center, 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia, 360-237-4082, 360-269-2531

Second Chance/Lewis County Brain Injury Support Group, 5 p.m., call 360-864-4341 or 360-983-3166 for meeting location

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

Grateful girlfriends, support group for women experiencing cancer, 7-8:30 p.m., Centralia Nazarene Church, 1119 W. First St., 360-748-9508 or lcdmeyer@reachone.com

GriefShare, a recovery group for those who have lost a loved one, 10 a.m.-noon, Faith Baptist Church, 436 Coal Creek Road, Chehalis, \$20 for workbook, (360-264-4482, 360-785-3635, or www.griefshare.org

East County Support Group, NAMI Lewis County, for those affected by mental illness, 10-11 a.m., Salkum Timberland Library community room, 208-476-8070

Wednesday, Sept. 13

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

Young Professionals Lewis County Networking Social, 5-8 p.m., Riverside Golf Club Roof Top Bar, Chehalis, 206-293-6126

Mental Health Matters, 6-7:30 p.m., St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 10000 U.S. Highway 12, Rochester, 360-273-9884

Burger Nite, Chehalis Eagles, 5-7 p.m., 1993 S. Market Blvd., \$2, Chehalis, 360-748-7241

Paint Night, 6 p.m., Washington Hall 116, Centralia College, led by Sue Wachter and Joan Hitchcock, \$25, wine for those 21 and up, theme is "Wildflowers," 360-623-8445 or staci.jacobson@centralia.edu

Public Agencies

Riverside Fire Authority Board of Commissioners, 7:30 p.m., Headquarters Station, 1818 Harrison Ave., Centralia, 360-736-3975 or sslorey@riverside-fire.net

Libraries

Book Babies, for children birth-24 months, 10 a.m., Chehalis

Toddler Time and Playgroup, Centralia, canceled

Preschool Storytime, for children ages 1-6, 11:30 a.m., Packwood

Organizations

Friendly Neighbors Garden Club, 11 a.m., call for meeting locations, 360-748-6189

Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 10:15 a.m., Assembly of God church, 702 SE First St., Winlock

Cowlitz Prairie Grange, potluck dinner 6:30 p.m., meeting 7:30 p.m., 360-864-2023

Seniors' Bible study, 2 p.m., Calvary Assembly of God, Centralia, 360-736-6769 or 360-324-9050

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

Good Sam RV Chapter, 10 a.m., Taste of Alaska restaurant, Napavine, 360-785-4139

Support Groups

Domestic violence support group, 5:30-7 p.m., 125 NW Chehalis Ave., Chehalis, sponsored by Human Response Network, 360-748-6601

Emotions Anonymous, 12 Step Club, 8 p.m., Yard Birds, 360-304-9334

Bereavement support, 10-11 a.m., Morton General Hospital conference

room, 360-496-3591 or 360-807-7775

Thursday, Sept 14

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

Public Agencies

Centralia Planning Commission, 6 p.m., council chambers, City Hall, 118 W. Maple St., Centralia, 360-330-7671

Libraries

Training Day, all Timberland libraries closed

Organizations

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

United Women in Business, 5:30 p.m., Kit Carson banquet room, Chehalis, 360-388-5252

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

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

Pinochle, 6 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd, Chehalis, 360-520-0772

Lewis County Beekeepers Association, 7 p.m., Washington Hall, Room 103, Centralia College, 360-740-1212

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

Parkinson's Disease Support Group (Chehalis Shakers), 1 p.m., Bethel Church, Kirkland Road, Chehalis, go to left and enter at rear of church, 360-520-4889

Support Group for Parents Who Have Lost a Child, 6:30-8 p.m., house next to the Centralia Church of the Nazarene parking lot, 360-880-0041

Better Breathers Club, coping with lung disease and providing a positive impact on your health, 2-3:30 p.m., Morton General Hospital conference room, Gaye Hamstreet, 360-496-3576

"Care, Share, Heal," support group for victims of abuse, 5:30-7 p.m., 1511 S. Gold St., Centralia, 360-219-3941

NAMI Lewis County Connections, recovery support group for adults with mental illness, 2-3:30 p.m., Mary Room, Centralia United Methodist Church, 506 S. Washington Ave., 253-468-7435

ADVICE: Dear Abby

Parents Angered After Kids' Baby Sitter Drops the Ball

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I go away once a year and leave our two toddlers with family. This year, their aunt couldn't watch them, so we asked his cousin "Renee," who we have always liked, to watch them. She agreed, and we paid her \$150 for the weekend. We also bought her \$150 for the food she liked and stocked the cupboards with foods the kids eat. We knew Renee was having difficulty because her husband just lost his job, and they are about to be homeless (not because of his job loss). We explained the kids' routine and left.



By Abigail Van Buren

When we got back, she yelled at us for taking longer than expected to get home (due to circumstances out of our control) and stormed out. We realized after she left that almost all the food we had bought for her and our kids was unopened. The packs of diapers were also unopened, and a lot of their clothes were stiff from urine. The next day, when his dad gave him his breakfast, our 2-year-old started wailing and ate twice as much as normal.

We are at a loss as to why Renee neglected our kids, since she always seemed like a great mom to her own. My boyfriend is extremely angry and struggling with guilt. I just want to tell his cousin off and never speak to her again. Your thoughts? — FURIOUS OUT WEST

DEAR FURIOUS: I don't blame you and your boyfriend for feeling as you do. But I don't

think telling his cousin off and never speaking to her again would get you the answers you deserve. There must be a reason why your children's needs were neglected.

You say her children seem to be fine. Before writing her off, take a closer look at her children, because this may be how they are being treated, too. And if that's the case, the family, and possibly child protective services, should be made aware of it.

DEAR ABBY: Lately, I've noticed something curious with responses to the question, "What time?" when setting a date. When people offer to do something for me, I'll ask, "What time would be best?" Rather than answer, they go on to ask me 12 different questions, and we get nowhere. I just want them to choose a time! If it's not good for us, I'll tell them.

Personally, I feel if they're doing us a favor, they get to choose the time. It's incredibly frustrating being stuck in a game of, "Well, what time is good for YOU?" back and forth for five minutes. I just want an answer. Then I can make it work or offer another suggestion if need be. I never had this problem before, but now it's happening fairly often, particularly with women over 40. Is there another way I should handle this? — SCHEDULING IN SPOKANE

DEAR SCHEDULING: These people may be trying to be considerate by asking the questions they do. When the back-and-forth starts, all you have to say is, "Tell me when you'll be here and we'll be ready," and I'm sure they will comply.

Puzzle Three

JOINT HEALTH WORD SEARCH

I N F L A M M A T I O N I T B G K U T T
 A N O D N E T E R U P X S Y R R O C G E
 Y P A R E H T V A D N D O S M O S U K N
 L M T S G L O K B H E W M E O E P D T D
 P Y G I W L L X M J L V E G T L K P E E
 G R N A R A U H U X L A T A I H L G U R
 N T I R I A N C L H O N R L O O E M K S
 F P H T S C J S O P W N I I N N M E N D
 I A C H T U B F A S S O C T E L C D D E
 B S T R R P E D E I A S S R H M J I R N
 R T E I M U N J S P D M A A E O C C E O
 O I R T N N D E S V O T I C I V A A G S
 M F T I E C I G E N I P S N M E R T N I
 Y F S S N T N A R V H P T G E E P I I N
 A N D H U U G S E V P S U U S N A O F D
 L E L D M R P S O R I A T I C K L N U E
 G S T W M E G A G N O I T A R I P S A R
 I S G J I J K M T E X E R C I S E T V P
 A Y A X R Y P A R E H T O R D Y H R M O
 D I S E A S E S S N I H P R O D N E S F

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

WORDS

- ACUPUNCTURE
- ARTHRITIS
- ASPIRATION
- BENDING
- CARPAL
- CARTILAGE
- DEGENERATIVE DISEASE
- ENDORPHINS
- EXERCISE
- FIBROMYALGIA
- FINGER
- GLUCOSAMINE
- GOUT
- HYDROTHERAPY
- IMMUNE
- INFLAMMATION
- ISOMETRICS
- JOINTS
- KNEE
- LUMBAR
- MASSAGE
- MEDICATION
- MOTION
- NSAID
- PREDNISONE
- PSORIATIC
- SPINE
- STIFFNESS
- STRETCHING
- SUPPORT
- SWOLLEN
- TENDER
- TENDON
- THERAPY
- WRIST

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to oceans. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 20 = i)

A. 21 20 26 23
Clue: Water movement

B. 1 2 13 16 23 25 20 6 23
Clue: Coast

C. 11 10 16 20 6 23
Clue: Of the sea

D. 1 10 20 25 20 6 12
Clue: Boating

Answers: A. tide B. shoreline C. marine D. sailing

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to stress.

E D E N I A D L

Answer: Deadline

Guess Who?

I am an award-winning actor who was born on April 22, 1937 in New York. Characters with unique personality traits seem to come easy to me.

Answer: Jack Nicholson

GET FUZZY by Darby Conley



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



HERMAN by Jim Unger



RHYMES WITH ORANGE by Hilary B. Price



DENNIS THE MENACE by Hank Ketcham



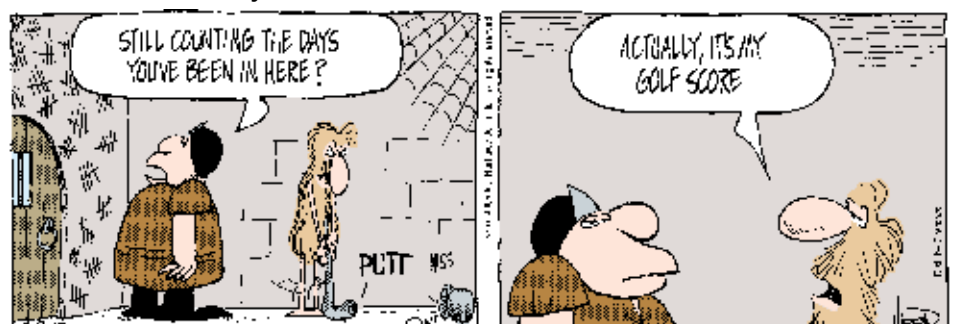
DILBERT by Scott Adams



PICKLES by Brian Crane



WIZARD OF ID by Parker & Hart



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE by Lynn Johnston



CLASSIC PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



HI & LOIS by Greg & Brian Walker



BLONDIE by Dean Young & John Marshall



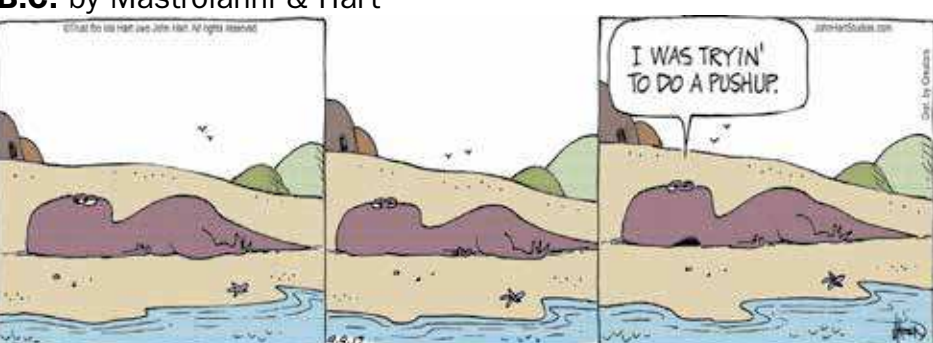
SHOE by Gary Brookins & Susie MacNelly



FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



B.C. by Mastroianni & Hart



BEEBLE BAILEY by Mort, Greg & Brian Walker



GET FUZZY by Darby Conley



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



HERMAN by Jim Unger



RHYMES WITH ORANGE by Hilary B. Price



DENNIS THE MENACE by Hank Ketcham



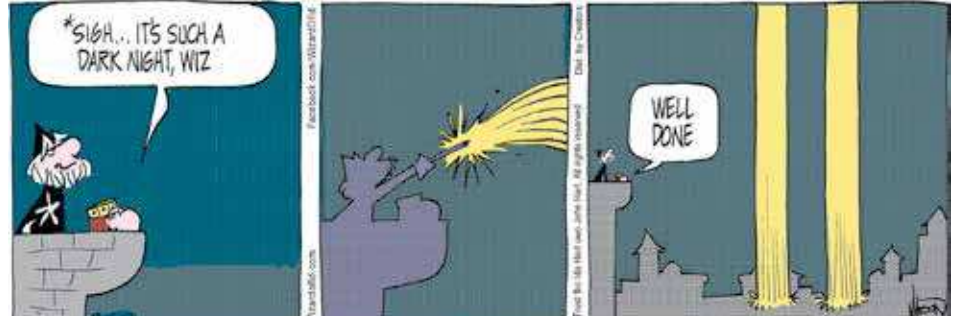
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BETLE BAILEY by Mort, Greg & Brian Walker

