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# Two Ejected From Napavine Meeting as Citizens Vent

## CITY COUNCIL: No Action Taken on Two Council Applicants in Attendance

By Jordan Nailon  
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NAPAVINE — The New Year is quickly fading in the rearview, but that doesn't mean the fireworks have stopped in Napavine.

On Tuesday, about 40 people showed up to the regularly scheduled Napavine City Council meeting. Many of them took the opportunity to voice a laundry list of grievances with the city government.

The myriad complaints covered, among other things, the city community development director; a contentious water source known as Well No. 6; a perceived lack of transparency

and genuine dialogue between the council and constituents; and an ongoing fact check tit-for-tat that has included impassioned letters to the editor campaigns in The Chronicle.

In the face of so much pointed criticism and loud displeasure from the public, Mayor John Sayers elected to eject one audience member in

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Scott Hamilton voiced numerous grievances to the Napavine City Council during a public meeting on Tuesday at Napavine City Hall.

## Concerns of Quinault Nation, EPA Slow Port of Chehalis

### REGIONAL GENERAL PERMIT: Main Concerns Focus on Fish Populations, Negative Effects on Chehalis Watershed

By Justyna Tomtas  
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A regional general permit renewal for the Port of Chehalis has been prolonged due to an extended comment period as concerns from the Quinault Indian Nation and the Environmental Protection Agency are addressed.

The five-year permit, which expired in September 2016, allows the port to fill wetlands while utilizing its Pleasant Valley Mitigation Site, which has 40 acres of credit to offset development in wetlands elsewhere.

The public comment period was extended on Nov. 8, 2016, after the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the permit's issuing agency, received a request from the Quinault Indian Tribe for an extension.

The extended comment period has since closed and the

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## From Centralia City Council to the Outhouse Races of Conconully

Mayor Embraces Town's Tradition Along With Residents of Our Area



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Campaign signs hang above the doorway to Sam Martin's shop in downtown Conconully on Saturday afternoon. Martin, who served two terms as a Centralia city councilor, has been the mayor of the small, outdoors destination town since 2010.

### SAM MARTIN: Man Served Two Terms in the Hub City Before Becoming Leader of Outdoors Destination in North Central Washington

By Jordan Nailon  
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**Editor's Note:** This is the second and final installment following The Chronicle's coverage of the Outhouse Races in Conconully. See the previous coverage at www.chronline.com.

CONCONULLY — If you are prone to wonder what kind of person is in charge of a podunk town in the middle of nowhere Washington that's famous for outhouse races, you'd be wise to guess a Centralian. In fact, the backwoods outdoors mecca known as Conconully seems to be a gathering place for Lewis County and South Thurston County folks who are looking to have a good-time getaway.

It's just that some stay longer than others.

Sam Martin, a native of Centralia, has been mayor of Conconully since 2010. Prior to his political service in Conconully, he served on the Centralia City Council for two terms beginning in 1986 during the city's transition away from a commission-style government.

Martin said he never set out to

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## New Home on Tower Avenue



### Land Trust and Union Cut the Ribbon at New Offices

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## Back in Jail



### Man Convicted for Involvement in Pot Robbery Jailed

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## Deaths

Littleton, Lois, 86, Onalaska

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# News of the Weird



Keith Srakocic / The Associated Press

In this Jan. 11, 2011 photo, the flare from the gas burn off of a Marcellus shale well is seen over the Pittsburgh Mills mall in Tarentum, Pa. The Pennsylvania mall that was foreclosed on after its owners failed to repay \$143 million has been auctioned off for \$100.

## Foreclosed Mall Once Valued at \$190M is Auctioned for \$100

TARENTUM, Pa. (AP) — A Pennsylvania mall that was foreclosed on after its owners failed to repay \$143 million has been auctioned off for \$100.

Wells Fargo Bank was owed the money from a 2006 loan and submitted the winning bid for the 1.1 million-square-foot Galleria at Pittsburgh Mills on Wednesday. The bank was acting as trustee for MSCI 2007 HQ11, the trust that bought the mall in suburban Frazer Township.

Wells Fargo foreclosed last year on the mall, which opened in 2005. The mall once was worth \$190 million but recently was appraised at just \$11 million and is slightly more than half occupied. Pittsburgh Mills Limited Partnership defaulted on the loan.

Wells Fargo and the mall's new owners haven't commented on the purchase.

## Raccoons Recover at California Zoo After Cross-Country Ride

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Baby raccoons that inadvertently hitched a cross-country ride to Northern California are recovering at the Oakland Zoo.

Animal care authorities said Tuesday that in September a man had unknowingly transported the raccoons from Florida to Marin County in a moving truck.

The truck had been burglar-

ized while in Florida, allowing a pregnant raccoon to enter through a broken window and give birth.

The man discovered the raccoons while unloading his truck. Five of six baby raccoons survived but were near death after being without food or water for days.

Wildlife education center WildCare nursed the raccoons to health, but found they could not release the animals into the wild.

The Oakland Zoo is caring for the raccoons until they can be placed at a sanctuary or another zoo.



Paul Sakuma / The Associated Press

In this July 1, 2008, photo, a 7-Eleven is shown in Palo Alto, Calif. The convenience store chain announced Jan. 17, 2017, that it plans to sell a breakfast pizza.

## Coffee and a Slice? 7-Eleven Launches Breakfast Pizza

IRVING, Texas (AP) — 7-Eleven is offering a breakfast pizza.

The convenience store chain says that it combines the convenience of eating leftover pizza for the first meal of the day with traditional breakfast foods.

The chain announced the creation Tuesday. It has a biscuit crust topped with bacon, sausage, ham, scrambled eggs, cheese and cream gravy. 7-Eleven vice president Nancy Smith bills it as "a hearty option for customers craving a warm breakfast."

The Irving, Texas-based company says hot pizza has become one of its biggest ready-to-eat sellers, and mornings are the busiest time of day in its stores.

During test runs, 7-Eleven says the breakfast pizza became its second-most popular pizza with customers.

## Slide Blocks Road Near Toledo



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

After several hours of heavy rain in the region, Lewis County received a report of a landslide blocking traffic in the Wales Hill area of Toledo. Lewis County Public Works crews received a report of the slide at 4:48 a.m. Wednesday, in the 100 block of Evans Road, according to the county's road conditions website. According to Lewis County, large rocks and debris were blocking the downhill lane, while the uphill lane remained passable. For more information on Lewis County's road conditions, go to <http://roads.lewiscountywa.gov>.

## Notable Quote



**"They are just playing their game. You've got to just let them have their say. Some of these people just have diarrhea of the mouth."**

John Sayers

Napavine mayor

(see page the front page for the full story)

## Today in History

### Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 19, 1977, on his last full day in office, President Gerald R. Ford pardoned Iva Toguri D'Aquino, an American convicted of treason for making English-language radio broadcasts from Japan aimed at demoralizing Allied troops in the Pacific Theater during World War II. (Although she was popularly referred to as "Tokyo Rose," D'Aquino never used that name, and was believed to be one of a group of female broadcasters.)

### On this date:

- In 1807, Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee was born in Westmoreland County, Virginia.
- In 1861, Georgia became the fifth state to secede from the Union.
- In 1867, the song "The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze" by Gaston Lyle, Alfred Lee

and George Leybourne was first published in London.

In 1915, Germany carried out its first air raid on Britain during World War I as a pair of Zeppelins dropped bombs onto Great Yarmouth and King's Lynn in England.

In 1937, millionaire Howard Hughes set a transcontinental air record by flying his monoplane from Los Angeles to Newark, New Jersey, in 7 hours, 28 minutes and 25 seconds.

In 1942, during World War II, Japanese forces captured the British protectorate of North Borneo. A German submarine sank the Canadian liner RMS Lady Hawkins off Cape Hatteras, North Carolina, killing 251 people; 71 survived.

In 1955, a presidential news conference was filmed for television and newsreels for the first time, with the permission of

President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In 1960, the Treaty of Mutual Cooperation and Security between Japan and the United States of America was signed by both countries in Washington, D.C.

In 1966, Indira Gandhi was chosen to be prime minister of India by the National Congress party.

In 1970, President Richard M. Nixon nominated G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court; however, the nomination was defeated because of controversy over Carswell's past racial views.

In 1987, Guy Hunt became Alabama's first Republican governor since 1874 as he was sworn into office, succeeding George C. Wallace.

In 1992, German government and Jewish officials dedicated a Holocaust memorial at the villa on the outskirts of Berlin where the notorious Wannsee Conference had taken place.

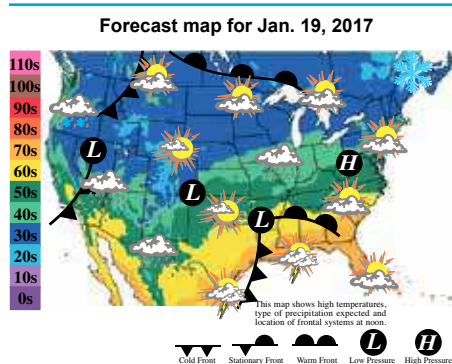
## 5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Showers Likely	Showers Likely	Showers Likely	Showers Likely	Showers Likely
47° 38°	45° 34°	44° 36°	44° 34°	42° 33°

## River Stages

Gauge	Flood	24 hr.
Height	Stage	Change
Chehalis at Mellen St.	51.88	65.0
Skookumchuck at Pearl St.	74.84	85.0
Cowlitz at Packwood	3.13	10.5
Cowlitz at Randle	6.23	18.0
Cowlitz at Mayfield Dam	10.44	---
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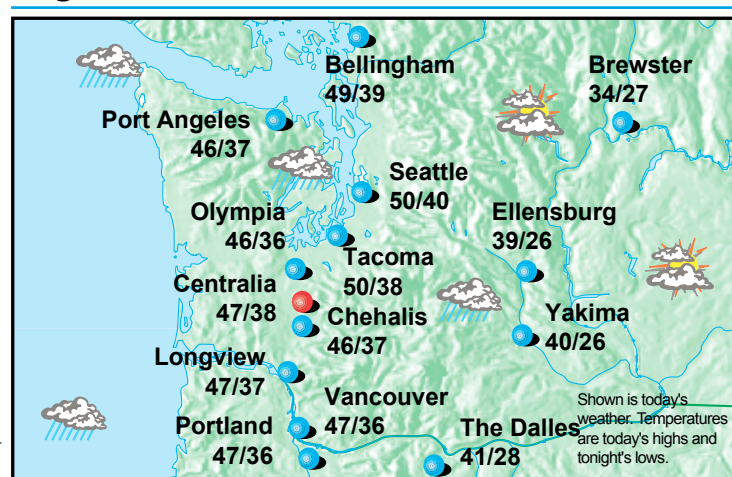
## National Map



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**Temperature**  
 Yesterday's High ..... 55  
 Yesterday's Low ..... 46  
 Normal High ..... 47  
 Normal Low ..... 35  
 Record High ..... 62 in 2005  
 Record Low ..... 4 in 1943  
**Precipitation**  
 Yesterday ..... 0.43"  
 Month to date ..... 2.57"  
 Normal month to date ..... 3.83"  
 Year to date ..... 2.57"  
 Normal year to date ..... 3.83"

## Regional Weather

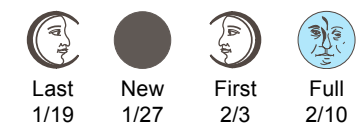


## Regional Cities

<b>City</b>	Today	Fri.	<b>City</b>	Today	Fri.
Bremerton	49/40 sh	46/38 sh	Spokane	38/27 ra	36/25 pc
Ocean Shores	48/40 sh	46/40 sh	Tri Cities	42/29 mc	40/31 cl
Olympia	46/36 sh	45/33 sh	Wenatchee	35/27 mc	34/28 ra

## Sun and Moon

Sunrise today ..... 7:48 a.m.  
 Sunset tonight ..... 4:57 p.m.  
 Moonrise ..... 12:10 a.m.  
 Moonset ..... 11:37 a.m.



## Pollen Forecast

Allergen	Today	Friday
Trees	None	None
Grass	None	None
Weeds	None	None
Mold	None	None

## World Cities

<b>City</b>	Today	Fri.	<b>City</b>	Today	Fri.
Baghdad	64/45 s	64/45 pc	New Delhi	70/45 s	68/48 pc
Beijing	32/14 s	30/14 s	Paris	36/25 s	37/21 s
London	45/37 pc	45/37 cl	Rio de Janeiro	90/77 t	88/77 pc
Mexico City	75/46 s	73/45 s	Rome	52/32 pc	54/32 s
Moscow	23/23 fl	34/16 fl	Sydney	75/72 cl	91/72 ra

# LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENING!!

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# Are you having an event and have posters made?

The Chronicle will post your event in our What's Happening Window! Bring your event poster to The Chronicle, 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia

# Local 612, Chehalis River Basin Land Trust Open New Location in Centralia

By The Chronicle

The Local 612 Union of Operating Engineers and the Chehalis River Basin Land Trust had an official ribbon-cutting ceremony at their new office location in Centralia on Tuesday afternoon.

It marks a move for both organizations from Carpenter Hall on Pearl Street, and representatives from both organizations said the new location serves their needs well.

Union Vice President Greg McClure said they bought the building outright, which should position them well for the future. "We're proud to anchor Tower (Avenue)," he said.

Like other development businesses and organizations moving to the area, McClure said he feels that economic growth moving both north and south along the Interstate 5 corridor has potential to jumpstart the local economy.

"It's getting to the point where it's like a tube of toothpaste," he said of economic growth being squeezed out of major metropol-

itan areas.

The union has been operating in the area since the 1930s, and McClure said he's looking forward to providing potential engineers resources to get into the job market.

Jan Robinson is the board president for the Chehalis River Basin Land Trust, which rents space in the building.

She said the Trust protects some 4,000 acres of land, and their organization complements the union.

"We need green places, we need houses, we need businesses," she said.

Robinson also said she hopes the new location will increase their visibility.

The building is located at 620 S. Tower Ave.

The previous home for both organizations, Carpenter Hall, was part of a property purchased by Twin Transit as the future location of a transit center.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony Tuesday was provided by the Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce.



Aaron Kunkler / akunkler@chronline.com

Jan Robinson and Greg McClure, of the Chehalis River Basin Land Trust and Local 612, respectively, conduct a ribbon-cutting ceremony at their new office location on Tower Street on Tuesday. The union recently purchased the building and rents space to the Trust.

## Lewis County Jail Inmate Caught With Weapon Was Angry About Lunch

**STILL JAILED: Suspect Briefly Held for Contempt of Court After Refusing to Answer Judge**

By Natalie Johnson

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A Lewis County Jail inmate booked on a drug charge was accused this weekend of attempting to make a weapon in the jail after being disappointed at his non-vegetarian lunch.

Jeremy Lee Boggess, 45, of Centralia, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine and possession of a weapon by an inmate.

Boggess made his first appearance Tuesday afternoon in

**"He has changed his mind and does want to answer the court's questions."**

Kevin Nelson  
defense attorney

Lewis County Superior Court in front of Judge Joely O'Rourke on the drug charge.

According to court documents, the charge dates back to July 21, 2016. On that day, the Chehalis Police Department responded to a report of a suspicious person at 1:37 a.m. in the 600 block of West Main Street in Chehalis.

Police contacted Boggess, who was arrested on an outstanding warrant. Police reportedly found

a substance identified as methamphetamine in his possession.

The substance was tested by the Washington State Patrol Crime Lab, and was determined to be methamphetamine, at which point, Boggess was formally charged with the offense. He was arrested Friday.

Boggess refused to answer O'Rourke's standard questions for a first appearance and did not participate in the hearing Tues-

day. O'Rourke ordered Boggess held on contempt for up to 30 days, or until he decided to cooperate.

On Wednesday, Boggess was in court again on another new charge of possessing a weapon in the jail. Boggess was accused, on Saturday, of breaking a metal rod off a mop bucket and attempting to sharpen it into a weapon.

"He has changed his mind and does want to answer the court's questions," said defense attorney Kevin Nelson, representing Boggess for the day. O'Rourke lifted the contempt order after Boggess participated in the hearing.

Nelson noted that Boggess

denies making a weapon.

Jail staff reportedly heard a scraping sound Saturday and found that Boggess was allegedly trying to sharpen the rod on the concrete floor.

According to court documents, Boggess told officers he wanted to use the implement to destroy a security camera. Officers moved him to a high-security section of the jail and notified the Lewis County Sheriff's Office.

Corrections officers indicated he was upset by not receiving a vegetarian lunch.

Boggess was granted \$5,000 bail on each case. His next court appearance is scheduled for Jan. 26.

### News in Brief

much as \$110,000 from a state association since 2010.

April K. Kelley, 35, of Centralia, was originally charged with four counts of first-degree theft and six counts of forgery in September.

The theft charges each have two aggravating factors attached, alleging that she committed a "major economic offense," and second, that she "used her position of trust, confidence or fiduciary responsibility to facilitate the commission" of the offense.

A fifth count of first-degree theft was added in November.

Kelley was arrested in September on suspicion of stealing as much as \$110,000 between 2010 and 2014 from the Association of County Human Services, or ACHS. She was the treasurer for ACHS during that time when she worked for Lewis County.

Kelley reportedly initially denied wrongdoing, but later admitted to taking money from the ACHS account, according to court documents.

### United Way Seeks Input From Lewis County Residents Through Community Survey

By The Chronicle

A community survey put forward by the United Way of Lewis County began Wednesday for residents as the organization seeks input about its focus relative to community issues.

The short online survey takes stock of issues facing local residents and how they think the United Way can best address the needs presented.

The survey can be found at [www.LewisCountyUW.com](http://www.LewisCountyUW.com) under the Community Survey link.

"United Way is constantly working on how to better serve our community, and this community survey will provide us with a lot more information about the direction we need to go to make the greatest impact in Lew-

is County," Board President Todd Chaput said in a press release.

The survey will run through Jan. 27. The United Way is a local nonprofit that has dedicated itself to finding ways to alleviate intergenerational poverty in 2017.

### Rochester School District Warns of Possible Luring Attempt

By The Chronicle

The Rochester School District is warning parents and students to be careful after a possible luring attempt Wednesday morning.

The district shared a message from the Thurston County Sheriff's Office on its Facebook page Wednesday, reporting that a 14-year-old girl was waiting at a bus stop at about 7 a.m. Wednesday at the intersection of 183rd Way Southwest and Albany Street Southwest when a man pointed a flashlight at her and yelled for her to come to him.

The girl said the man turned off the flashlight and started walking toward her.

The girl was the only one at the bus stop, and ran home to report the incident to her parents, who called the Thurston County Sheriff's Office.

The man is described as a white male, 30-40 years of age, heavy set and approximately 5 feet, 6 inches tall. He was wearing a dark, hooded sweatshirt, dark baggy pants and a rain coat, according to the Sheriff's Office.

A sheriff's deputy and detective were in the area and did not find anyone matching the man's description, according to the news release.

The Rochester School District is advising families to review safety procedures with their children in light of the report.

### Former Lewis County Employee Charged With \$110,000 Theft Scheduled to Plead Guilty

By The Chronicle

A former Lewis County Department of Health and Social Services employee is scheduled to plead guilty Friday to charges related to the alleged theft of as

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# Vision for Centralia's New Splash Pad Is Coming to Life

**PEARL STREET POOL**  
**PROPERTY: Project**  
*Remains on Schedule to Open Late Spring to Early Summer*

By The Chronicle  
 An artist's rendition of a future splash pad at the Pearl Street Pool property is quickly coming to life as work continues.

Construction at the site in downtown Centralia has continued despite wet conditions. The planned opening of the splash pad, funded largely by the \$400,000 in grants from the state's Recreation and Conservation Office and the state's Department of Commerce, is scheduled for late spring to early summer.

Emil Pierson, community development director for Centralia, said everything remains on schedule.

The grading work on the site, which was donated by Jeff Scherer, of Scherer Trucking, has been completed. The foundation for the restroom is currently under construction.

"We'll hopefully have the foundation poured by the end of the week," Pierson said, adding the project is weather dependent.

Once the foundation is completed, the Lewis County Master Builders Association has dedicated itself to volunteer and construct the building.



An artist's rendering released by the city of Centralia last year gives an idea of what improvements might look like at the site of the Pearl Street Pool.

The playground will be installed between mid-January to mid-February, followed by the installation of the dry deck fountain from mid-February to

March. The design phase for the Centralia Memorial Plaza will take place between February and April. It will then be constructed

in April and May. Pierson said the splash pad is tentatively scheduled to open late spring to early summer. The city hopes it will be open and opera-

tional around the middle to end of June when school is out. The second phase of the project would focus on the Pearl Street Pool.

## News in Brief

### Bingo Night at Boistfort School to Raise Funds for 4-H Event

By The Chronicle  
 A bingo night to support 4-H "Know Your Government" delegates will be held 6-9 p.m. Saturday in the Boistfort Elementary School multipurpose room.

Bingo will cost 50 cents per game, \$20 for the night (one card) or \$60 for a family pack for the night (four cards).

The Know Your Government event will be held Feb. 18-21 in Olympia. The bingo fundraiser will help cover registration and housing costs.

At the bingo night, snacks will be available for purchase from the eighth-grade concession booth.

The Lewis County Clover Leaders 4-H group will collect clothing and small household appliances to raise funds for the interstate exchange, in which 4-H students from another state will be staying with Lewis County 4-H members.

For more information, email Pam Watson at [pwatson@wsu.edu](mailto:pwatson@wsu.edu) or call 360-740-1220.

ing a young child after a Lewis County Sheriff's Office investigation.

John M. Stafford, 50, of Winlock, was charged Wednesday in Lewis County Superior Court with one count of first-degree child molestation. He appeared out of custody and was granted \$10,000 unsecured bail. His next court hearing is scheduled for Jan. 26.

According to court documents, Stafford was accused of molesting a 6-year-old girl between March and April 2016.

According to court documents, Stafford denied the allegations when questioned by detectives.

### Chehalis School Board to Hold Special Meeting to Award Construction Contract for New School

By The Chronicle  
 The Chehalis School District's board of directors will hold a special meeting to take action on a resolution that would recommend awarding a construction contract for one of the two new elementary schools the district is building.

The meeting will be at 9 a.m. on Friday in the district board room located in the portable adjoining the district office at 310 SW 16th St., Chehalis.

The school board will recommend awarding the prekindergarten to second-grade school construction contract.

The district will build two new elementary schools to replace R.E. Bennett and Cascade with the help of a \$36 million bond passed in February 2015.

The schools will be on a joint campus with the middle school. One would house pre-k through second grade, while the other would be for third grade through fifth grade.

Disabled persons may contact the superintendent's office at 360-807-7200 at least 48 hours in advance so arrangements can be made for their participation in the board meeting.

ers Mall, Space D-1168, Kelso.

The show is open to artists 18 years old and older from Cowlitz, Clark, Wahkiakum, Lewis and Pacific counties in Washington, and Clatsop and Columbia counties in Oregon.

Entries must be original work, completed in the past two years. Both two- and three-dimensional work will be accepted. Work will be judged and cash awards given in each category.

Additional awards include a memorial award, sponsor awards and people's choice award. Entries will be received 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday, March 13, at the Three Rivers Mall.

A prospectus with details regarding rules, categories, sizes, entry fees, etc., and entry forms are available online at

[www.columbianartists.org](http://www.columbianartists.org) or by calling 360-425-0142.

### Port of Centralia Approves New Management Agreement for Property on Brotherson Road

By The Chronicle  
 Port of Centralia commissioners approved an agreement for a new property management company for a 12-plex on Brotherson Road during their Wednesday meeting.

The building is owned by the port. John L. Scott Real Estate in Centralia is now the new property manager.

### Artists Invited for Spring Art Show in Kelso

By The Chronicle  
 Area artists are invited to participate in the Columbian Artists' 41st annual juried Spring Art Show, to be held March 18 through April 2 at the Three Riv-

### Winlock Man Charged With Child Molestation

By The Chronicle  
 A Winlock man was charged this week on suspicion of molest-

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# Team Tasked With Tackling Defunding of Senior Centers Chooses Leaders

**MOVEMENT:** *Transition Team Looking for Ways to Absorb Commissioners' Plans to Cut \$376,000 Contribution Later This Year*

By Aaron Kunkler  
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The first meeting of a team organized to transition Lewis County senior programs out from under the county's ownership was held Wednesday and was comprised of representatives from cities, businesses, community organizations and county staff.

The team was organized by the county commissioners following an announcement last December that they plan to cease funding for the senior programs at the end of 2017. At that time, the senior centers would need to foot some \$376,000 the county currently contributes toward their operation. The commissioners initially announced plans to cut the funding effective this year, but delayed those plans after residents voiced their displeasure with the timing and nature of the cuts.

"This was a partnership between the seniors and the county all along," Commissioner Gary Stamper said at the beginning of the meeting.

While the commissioners addressed the group, they reiterated that the meeting and transition team were under the representatives' control.

The only county-appointed member of the team is Glenda Forga, who was brought on as the facilitator and who has more than 15 years of experience working with the county's senior services programs.

"I have every confidence that, as a group, we're going to find a solution for this chunk of money," Forga said.

Former Mossyrock Mayor Bill Marshall was selected by the group to chair the team, and Jim Henderson was selected as co-chair. Michelle Whitten was selected as the secretary.

Marshall said he believes the team will also meet its goal of transitioning the centers.



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Lewis County Commissioners Bobby Jackson, left, Edna Fund and Gary Stamper kicked off a meeting Wednesday for the senior center transition team. While they were in attendance, they made it clear they are not running the meetings, and that the team will have autonomy to decide how best to transition the county's senior programs out from under county ownership.



Commissioner Gary Stamper, left, talks with the newly selected senior center transition team Chairman Bill Marshall at the team's first meeting on Wednesday. Marshall is a former mayor and city councillor for Mossyrock.

"I really feel that we're going to end up going to nonprofit status," he said.

A mission statement was also

developed, in which the team decided it should focus on finding a self-sustaining, long-term solution to operate and fund the

senior programs in the county.

Future meetings will be held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 1 p.m. and will rotate throughout the county. The next meeting will be on Feb. 1 and be held in the WSU Extension room in the county courthouse basement.

While the meetings are open to the public, Forga said that to stay focused, the team would not allow non-committee members to simply air grievances or give testimony on how they feel about the centers unless it provides a clear suggestion or information for the team moving forward.

"We're not here to bash, we're here to do a job," Forga said.

The county commissioners announced their intent to defund their portion of the senior services programs in the summer of 2017 shortly after the November general election, which resulted in massive pressure from area seniors in opposition.

In December, under public pressure, the commissioners reversed the commission and decided to fund the centers through the end of 2017 in full while creating a transition team to develop a path forward for the county's five senior centers.

The county currently operates five centers and rents out space at a church in Pe Ell to provide nutrition program meals.

The Lewis-Mason-Thurston Area Agency on Aging partners with the county to provide meals at the centers through a nutrition program, but all other programs and activities, known as enrichment programs, are funded by the centers themselves and the county.

The agency is obligated to continue providing meals or meal vouchers to seniors in Lewis County, and will contract with another agency to continue providing their services.

# White Pass, Mossyrock and Evaline School Districts All Running Replacement Levies

**FEB. 14 ELECTION:** *Schools Look for Voters to Support Maintenance and Operations Levies*

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Three local school districts have replacement maintenance and operations levies on the Feb. 14 ballot that if approved would allow the districts to maintain current operations without serious cuts, school officials said.

The school districts are White Pass, Mossyrock and Evaline. For all of the districts, the levy has been renewed a number of times. Each of the districts also has a bond currently on the books.

The levies are on the ballot along with bonds in Centralia and Toledo. Find information about those measures in previous stories at [www.chronline.com](http://www.chronline.com).

**IN THE** White Pass School District, voters will consider approving a four-year replacement maintenance and operations levy for \$1.188 million. The estimated tax rate is \$1.93 per \$1,000 in assessed value.

White Pass Superintendent Chuck Wyborney said the bulk of the levy would be used to fund staffing positions that the community believes the district needs.

It will fund five teachers and six paraprofessionals, and for the first time would fund a full-time mental health counselor for the district.

"I think the most valuable tool a school district has is its people," Wyborney said. "Each of our employees reach kids and make connections with the kids.

It provides the people we need to have a great school district here in White Pass."

The levy makes up 18 percent of the district's overall budget.

If the replacement levy is not approved by voters, Wyborney said, the district would have to cut positions.

"If that funding source goes away, the district will have to fund several hundred thousands of dollars," he said. "There's no way to do that without affecting people."

To help spread the word on the upcoming ballot measure, Wyborney said he has held several community meetings to present the levy, fliers have been handed out and the Facebook page "White Pass Levy Coalition" has also been posting information about the levy.

Starting next week, a group of people will start waving signs in Packwood, Glenoma and Randle — the three communities served by the school district — every Monday to help bring attention to the levy.

The White Pass School District has 430 students.

More information can be obtained by calling the White Pass School District at 360-497-3791.

**IN MOSSYROCK**, voters will consider a two-year replacement maintenance and operations levy for \$946,000. The estimated tax rate is \$2.16 per \$1,000 in assessed value. The levy will help fund basic operational costs, according to Mossyrock Superintendent Lisa Grant. That includes grounds and facility maintenance, instructional and support staff, as well as co-curricular and extra curricular activity.

It would fund paraprofessional and certified staff positions not funded by the state. If the levy does not pass, positions and/or services would have to be cut, Grant said.

"This is approximately 15 percent of our total budget," she said, adding that if the measure failed

the district would "certainly have to revamp" its operational structure.

"This helps us ensure that we can provide the best possible education for our students," Grant said. "We're working really hard to align resources to our goals. These are the resources that help us make sure we have safe facilities and up-to-date facilities for our kids, but also the staff to support them in their learning as well as activities and programs."

Grant said the school district will be holding a community forum from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 31, in the high school multipurpose room. A levy presentation will begin at both 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The first half hour of the forum is dedicated to people who would like to ask questions individually.

The Mossyrock School District is a K-12 district serving about 500 students.

The district has launched a Facebook page, "Mossyrock 2017-2019 M&O Levy," to further inform voters. People who want more information can also call the district at 360-983-3181 or Lori Rashoff, the levy committee chairwoman, at 360-520-1064.

**THE EVALINE** School District also has a two-year replacement maintenance and operations levy on the Feb. 14 ballot for \$190,000. The estimated tax rate is \$1.21 per \$1,000 in assessed value.

The Evaline School District is a K-6 program serving about 50 kids. Superintendent Kyle MacDonald said older students go to high schools in either Napavine, Winlock or Chehalis. The district is a non-high school district, so about 35 percent, or \$70,000, of the annual levy amount is paid to the districts that take in the high school students.

"The reasoning behind it is because Evaline voters vote for our school district levies but we don't vote for, let's say Napavine," MacDonald said, adding the money supports the other school

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Chuck Wyborney  
White Pass superintendent

district levies.

The remaining \$120,000 helps pay for the district's utilities, insurance, supplies and part of the district's classified staffing.

"Schools are not fully funded by the state yet, so local voters help us with things and educational items or staff that we couldn't afford," MacDonald said, adding the approval of the levy is super important for the district. "Until education is fully funded by the state, local monies enhance what we are able to do educationally."

If the levy is not approved, MacDonald said, the district would also have to make cuts since the levy makes up about

20 percent of the district's total budget.

The Evaline Booster Club is doubling up as the district's levy committee to help spread information on the measure.

MacDonald said historically the community has always supported the district.

"They passed a bond when things were tight economically in the county and they passed our levies of upwards of 70 percent, so we feel we have strong community support of the school district," he said.

Anyone who wants more information on the levy can contact the Evaline School District at 360-785-3460.



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# Teen Convicted in Centralia Marijuana Robbery Held for Violation of Sentence

**BACK TO JAIL: Brian A. Carreon, 19, Was Among Those Charged After a Shooting at a Centralia Pot Grow**

By Natalie Johnson  
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A teen convicted and sentenced to electronic-home monitoring last year for his role in a February 2015 robbery and shooting at a marijuana grow is back in jail this week after allegedly violating his sentence by leaving the state.

Brian A. Carreon, 19, of Centralia, pleaded guilty in October to one count of first-degree rendering criminal assistance in the robbery. He was sentenced to six months of electronic home monitoring. The sentence required him to be at home if he was not at school or work.

However, on Jan. 12, a woman who had been dating Carreon went to Lewis County Superior Court and requested a domestic-violence protection order against Carreon.

According to court documents, Court Commissioner Tracy Mitchell signed the temporary order, which will be in effect pending a hearing on the request scheduled for 9 a.m. Jan. 30.

Chief Criminal Deputy Prosecutor Brad Meagher told The Chronicle the woman then went to the Lewis County Prosecutor's Office, where she wrote a declaration for prosecutors saying that Carreon had violated the terms of his sentence in a number of ways, including by allegedly traveling to Vancouver, Washington, and Portland.

A warrant was issued for his arrest the following day, Friday.

Meagher said Tuesday the Prosecutor's Office also has reason to believe Carreon was also using alcohol and marijuana while on EHM.

"We think a lot of stuff's going on here in violation of his EHM order," Meagher said.

Meagher said Carreon told his office that Friendship Diversion, the company that manages his electronic home monitoring, told him he could go to Vancouver and Portland.



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Brandon Carreon, then 17, makes an appearance in Lewis County Superior Court in July of 2015 at the Lewis County Law and Justice Center in Chehalis.

"Our view is he knew what his conditions were and he violated them willfully," Meagher told The Chronicle Wednesday.

Meagher said Carreon's sentence explicitly prohibits that kind of travel, and said the EHM company has no authority to give him that permission.

Carreon was arrested Sunday and made his first appearance on the alleged violation of his

sentence on Tuesday.

Meagher asked Tuesday that Carreon be held without bail pending a hearing Thursday, at which Meagher said a judge will likely set a date for a full hearing on the allegations against Carreon. Superior Court Judge James Lawler granted that request.

The Prosecutor's Office plans to ask that Carreon be held in the Lewis County Jail for the

remainder of his six-month sentence.

Carreon was arrested in 2015, several months after the robbery at a medical marijuana grow in the 1200 block of Marion Street in Centralia.

On Feb. 19, officers responded to the residence after receiving reports that several suspects entered a residence with guns demanded money and marijuana and fired several shots at the two residents, killing a dog.

Three other suspects have pleaded guilty and were sentenced in the case.

At Carreon's sentencing hearing in October, Meagher said his office reduced the teen's original charge from first-degree robbery to first-degree rendering criminal assistance in part due to his cooperation with the investigation. Carreon's attorney, Shane O'Rourke, told the court his young client got caught up with a bad crowd.

Carreon was apologetic during his sentencing hearing, but victim Dustin Palermo told The Chronicle he felt Carreon got off with too light a punishment.

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awarded in various categories.

Admission for flight school participants is \$7, which includes professional instruction, all construction materials and a snack. Spectator and general admission is \$5. Children 6 and under are free. Reservations are not required.

The Olympic Flight Museum is located at the Olympia Regional Airport in Tumwater. For more information, visit [www.olympicflightmuseum.com](http://www.olympicflightmuseum.com) or call 360-705-3925.

## Lewis County Considers Lifting Marijuana Moratorium, Again

By The Chronicle

The marijuana moratorium on production and retail businesses may be lifted Monday following a public hearing by the Lewis County commissioners at their regular meeting.

The moratorium has been in place and renewed every six months since 2013, following a 2012 vote by Washington state residents to legalize marijuana for recreational use.

The meeting will be held in the commissioners hearing room at the county courthouse, located at 351 NW North St. in Chehalis, at 10 a.m. on Jan. 23.

## Suspect in Seattle Crash Faces Vehicular Homicide Charge

SEATTLE (AP) — A 23-year-old man accused of driving drunk on New Year's Eve in Seattle and crashing into a motorcyclist, who died days later from his injuries, is facing vehicular homicide and hit-and-run charges.

The Seattle Times reported that James Krogh is expected to be arraigned on the charges Thursday.

Court documents say Krogh rear-ended a vehicle driven by a 57-year-old woman, left the crash site and then rear-ended a motorcycle three blocks away. Police say Krogh sped off and struck a utility pole, disabling his vehicle.

Authorities say Krogh then called 911 and told a dispatcher he crashed into the motorcyclist,

who was identified as 22-year-old Athen Nguyen. The victim died Jan. 2 at a hospital.

## Man, Teen to Appear in Court in Washington Officer Shooting

By The Chronicle

MOUNT VERNON (AP) — A man and a teenage boy are set to appear in court Thursday in connection with the December shooting of a Mount Vernon police officer.

Ernesto Lee Rivas, a 44-year-old repeat felon, was formally charged Wednesday with attempted first-degree murder in the shooting of officer Mike McClaughry.

A 16-year-old boy, who was arrested with Rivas Dec. 15, was formally charged with first-degree attempted murder in connection with a shooting that took place before the officer was shot.

Court documents say Rivas is charged for allegedly shooting McClaughry in the head outside a home as McClaughry was responding to the first shooting.

## Small Child Found Wandering in Chehalis Reunited With Family

It is unknown how the child got out of the house, according to the police department.

A report of a young child found wandering on Airport Road this morning ended happily when the girl was reunited with her frantic family at the Chehalis Police Department.

At 6:23 a.m. on Wednesday, the Chehalis Police Department received a report that an approximately 3-year-old girl in a dress was running down Airport Road toward Louisiana Avenue.

A Twin Transit bus picked up the child and took her to Westside Park in Chehalis, where law enforcement responded and took custody of her, according to the police department.

At about the same time, the girl's frantic father called 911 reporting that he woke up and his daughter was gone.

The father was reunited with his daughter at the Chehalis Police Department.

## Former Centralia Resident at University of Arkansas Honored by Alumni Association

By The Chronicle

Parker Pocklington, of Centralia, has been named a "Senior of Significance" by the Arkansas Alumni Association at the University of Arkansas.

As part of the ceremony she received a gold special honor cord to wear during graduation, according to a press release from the university.

Pocklington is a recreation and sports management and communication major in the J. William Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences, as well as a member of the Razorback softball team. She is the daughter of Bruce and Kerri Pocklington.

She was recognized for her academic and athletic accomplishments as well as her volunteer community service, according to the release.

## Thurston County Sheriff's Office Creates App

By The Chronicle

The Thurston County Sheriff's Office announced Wednesday that it recently developed an app available for free on both iTunes and Google Play stores.

The application allows patrons to file a police report or send a tip to Thurston County's Crimestoppers, look up sex offenders, read a current Thurston County jail roster and see a log of 911 calls.

Crime mapping will be available shortly. After downloading the app, residents can receive notifications of critical events occurring in the county.

## Paper Airplane Flight School, Contest Coming to Tumwater

By The Chronicle

The Olympic Flight Museum will host the 18th annual Paper Airplane Flight School & Contest 1-3:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 18.

Open to participants of all ages, the event will focus on various types of folding and flying paper airplanes — from simple examples to the "cutting edge" in paper airplane technology.

Experts will be on hand to guide construction, first flight and advanced maneuvering. The Distance and Spot Landing contests will begin at 2:30 p.m., with prizes

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## Tenino Is Experiencing a Dramatic Turn for the Better

### Our Views

It wasn't all that long ago that any news from the city of Tenino was likely to bring embarrassment to the citizens.

There's no reason to name names while pointing fingers, but those who live in the South Thurston County remember a period when the Stone City's elected government was the stuff of punchlines.

There was a mayor, once caught in a compromising position in a city vehicle, who used his title for an unsuccessful run as a standup comedian and at one point was accused of steal-

ing a sign, among other disconcerting acts.

There were loud clashes of council members during meetings. The city's police department almost ceased to exist, and the overall budget was in a precarious position.

Lately, there seems to have been an era of dramatic improvement in the tone and direction of the city.

The best current example can be found within the Tenino Police Department.

Last year, there was no chief and only one officer. The idea of contracting with the Thurston County Sheriff's Office and giving up the security and independence provided by a police department was looking attractive.

Instead, Mayor Wayne Fournier tabbed Yelm officer Don Moody as the new chief, ending an era without leadership following a messy lawsuit brought by the sloppy termination of his predecessor.

Now, the city is ready to show off a full staff of officers and the first new patrol vehicles

purchased by the city in 20 years. The event is set for 11 a.m. Saturday at the Tenino Police Station.

"The rebuilding process we've gone through for the past eight months, we've accomplished a lot and we're really proud of it," said Moody, who stressed that the improvements are the result of the efforts of many.

"We were down to nothing," Fournier told The Chronicle this week. "Our vehicles were barely on the road. We were kind of barely hanging on by a wing and a prayer."

The improvements seem

timed with the election of Fournier in late 2014, but it takes a dedicated team of public servants to bring about such positive change.

Residents of Tenino are deserv-ing of a focused government concerned with serving them rather than squabbling or getting distracted by petty or unimportant issues.

The current mayor, council and staff appear to understand that, and the result has been a string of positive headlines that are quickly making history of the turmoil of the past.

### COMMENTARY: I Was Just Thinking

## It Looks Like We're Going to Hell in a Hand Basket

I guess we can say "hell" in these modern times without too many people flinching, but I have stronger words I would have liked to use to express my disappointment at seeing the sign on the front door last week that Hall's Pharmacy was closing its doors for good.

Go ahead, call me a cantankerous old fart, but I see it as one more sign that humanity is on the short end of whatever stick is used to measure interaction between two human beings. Sure, we'll all be able to get our prescriptions filled at Rite Aid or Safeway. Frankly, though, I liked it when a young lady might smile when I opened the door and have the right order waiting for me by the time I reached the counter.

I've said it before, and this certainly isn't the last time you'll hear it from me, but for each and every advancement we make in convenience, efficiency or modern living, we lose more than we gain! You don't have to be as old as I am to remember when you could talk to a clerk in a department store, or have a young man wash your windshield while he was filling your gas tank, or have someone taking your measurements before showing you a jacket or a pair of slacks.

OK, so you can still get service, such as that last example, in Chehalis, but I seem to remember when Centralia had three men's stores. Even stores such as Sears or Penny's are considering pulling out of smaller areas around the nation. I guess we're ahead of the rest of the world, 'cause I seem to remember that it was back in the '80s that Penny's already made the move from Centralia.

But let's get back to Warren Hall. When I asked him what his plans were for the future, I don't remember his reply verbatim, but it went something along this line, "I'll land somewhere. Maybe I'll land on my head, but I'm Norwegian so that shouldn't make much difference."

Hand-held phones with every access to the world haven't brought us closer together; they've raised a wall between us. Say, Mr. Trump, here's a suggestion: Instead of building that wall between the U.S. and Mexico, wouldn't it be less expensive to just give everybody a brand new mobile phone? It'd probably be just as effective.

I almost thought I was making a joke with that last observation.

On the other hand, I recently had coffee with a lady I hadn't seen for over a half century. We met in the second grade and I had a crush on her for the rest of our schooling. I hadn't told her about it, though, until the night of graduation from high school.

We partied together and had partaken of illegal spirits. Being driven to our respective homes, I got out first, and was walking down our driveway when the thought hit me that it was now or never! I turned and shouted, "I love you, D----!"

The car was moving and she didn't hear me. I enlisted in the Army. She married someone else. Would a cell phone in my hand have changed the rest of my life?

Changing the subject (and maybe that should be the title of these columns) I find I was nearly right on target about something in last week's column. I guessed that the number of seniors who regularly make use of the five centers in Lewis County might be close to 4,300. Since then I've learned that the actual figure is placed at 4,400. Not a bad guess for an amateur.

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By Bill Moeller



### Proposed Dam Would Only Add to Financial Problems

J. Vander Stoep serves on the Governor's Chehalis Basin Work Group and said he believes the \$60 million request for the flood retention dam is enough. He said it marks a \$10 million increase over last year, with the \$10 million coming from the federal government requiring congressional approval, according to a recent article in The Chronicle.

According to the U.S. National Debt Clock we are approaching a \$20 trillion debt. Washington state is about \$70 billion in debt and Lewis County has been living on reserves for over five years with plans on spending \$6.7 million more than we take in during the year of 2017.

The Satsop nuclear power plant was 75 percent complete in 1983 before the money ran out and work was abandoned. Bertha's problems will cost Washington state an estimated \$223 million in cost overruns, and further delay the Highway 99 opening — until early 2019.

Will the next headline be "Flood Control Dam above Pe Ell Breaks the Bank?" We have studied flooding issues in Lewis County since 1936. We now have an eight-person Governor's Work Group to identify, explore and implement strategies to combat flooding and restore aquatic species in Lewis, Thurston and Grays Harbor counties.

The studies have been centered around the 2007 flood event. This was a 500-year event. Twenty inches of water fell out of the sky, at least two debris dams broke, almost at the same time, and sent an 18-foot wall of water down the Chehalis river.

Over 2,000 homes and businesses went under water within minutes. The personal property and livestock loss was devastating. Many homes were flooded by as much as 12 feet — without a doubt, the definition of a perfect storm.

### Letters

If this \$600 million-plus dam above Pe Ell gets funding, the water table will be reduced by only 3 feet at Mellen Street in Centralia, given the same conditions of the '07 flood. Also to note, this will not be a power generation dam. The Lewis County Public Utility District has not attended a meeting since 2014 after its evaluation.

Keep in mind the Chehalis and the Quinault tribes will continue to stand in opposition and litigation will go on for years.

I hold little hope that the Pe Ell Lake will be the next recreation center for Lewis County. I view this as a liability rather than an asset. As we fall for this politically charged Hail Mary, Lewis County will still be under water in the next flood event.

Perhaps we can take some satisfaction that your house will only have 5 feet of water as opposed to 8 feet. Interstate 5 will only be closed for three days as opposed to four, and the study groups and attorneys will continue to prosper as we pay for the annual maintenance of this boondoggle dam.

It is time to get smart. As I pointed out earlier, our country, our state and our county have some severe financial problems. Our next generation can not afford yet one more dose of ignorance from this generation. This dam is not the answer.

BOB BOZARTH  
Chehalis

### Levy Passage Will Assist Our Struggling Students

I am writing to express my endorsement of the new White Pass School District levy to support our students who struggle to complete school.

We know that a lot of the challenges youth face today are not of their making, such as unstable housing, loss of a parent due to addiction, incarceration or divorce, mental health and substance use issues of their par-

ents, low family income, and physical, sexual or psychological abuse from caregivers, to name a few.

These conditions, referred to in research as "adverse childhood experiences (ACES)," have lifelong impacts on children and youth as they grow up. The combined research of Drs. Rob Anda and Vincent Felitti has indicated the more different ACEs a young person experiences, the more likely the individual will have mental health, addiction and chronic health issues as adults.

These issues also impact the well-being of the community — individuals with higher ACEs are less likely to get and keep a job. Eastern Lewis County, unfortunately, is not protected from our young people experiencing ACEs.

Recent data released from state Department of Social and Health Services risk profile indicates that communities within the White Pass School District have higher rates than the rest of Lewis County and the state in child abuse and neglect referrals and higher than state rates for youth drug and alcohol treatment.

The distance between Chehalis/Centralia and our communities also presents challenges — service providers have to pay their employees mileage and travel time to come to our communities, and that travel time cuts into the amount of time a person actually receives assistance.

Passage of this levy will provide funding to support an "in-house" mental health-social services navigator, who can work with students and their families to reduce the risk of ACEs in our community.

Please join me in supporting our community and vote yes on the replacement levy for the White Pass School District

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# Records Sirens, Court Records, Lotteries, Commodities

## CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT Power Wires Damaged in Malicious Act

• At 7:54 a.m. on Tuesday, police received a report of malicious mischief in the 500 block of Hamilton Avenue. Power wires coming out of the house were damaged.

## Weed Eater Stolen

• At 9:05 a.m. on Tuesday, a weed eater was reported stolen from a garage in the 200 block of Tilley Avenue.

## Driver Cited After Collision

• At 11:12 a.m. on Tuesday, a non-injury collision was reported in the 1200 block of Kresky Avenue. The causing driver was cited for failing to stop at a stop sign.

## Credit Card Stolen

• At 11:12 a.m. on Tuesday, a credit card was reported stolen in the 2000 block of Borst Avenue. The investigation is ongoing.

## CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT Theft Suspects Cited

• At 10:33 a.m. on Friday, police cited Jeromy R. Duryea on suspicion of third-degree theft and second-degree criminal trespass in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue. Duryea allegedly ate a piece of bulk candy without paying.

• At 2:02 p.m. on Friday, police responded to a report of a shoplifter in the 500 block of South Market Street. Jessica M. McCleary, 26, of Winlock, was cited on suspicion of third-degree theft for allegedly attempting to steal items for a baby shower.

## License Plate Taken from Company Vehicle

• At 2:27 p.m. on Friday, police received a report of a theft of a license plate from a company car in the 1000 block of South Market Boulevard.

## Wallet Taken

• At 3:14 p.m. on Friday, a

wallet was reported stolen in the 200 block of North National Avenue.

## Counterfeit Bill Spotted

• At 4:34 p.m. on Friday, police received a report of a woman passing a counterfeit \$20 bill at Yard Birds in Chehalis.

## Intoxicated Suspect Cited on Trespassing Charge

• At 2 p.m. on Saturday, police responded to a report of a dispute in the 500 block of North Market Boulevard near a bus stop. Police found four subjects, including one who was reportedly unconscious due to intoxication. Police cited the man, identified as Brian T. Kelley, 58, of Chehalis, on suspicion of second-degree criminal trespassing and called aid units for him.

## Woman Reported Trespassing in Store

• At 2:59 p.m. on Saturday, police received a report of a woman allegedly trespassing in

a store in the 100 block of Southwest Interstate Avenue. The woman was reportedly in the store for several hours and broke a marijuana pipe on the floor of the lobby. No arrests were made.

## Man Arrested for Assaults with Vacuum, Coffee Pot

• At 12:33 p.m. on Sunday, police responded to a report of an assault in the 100 block of Southwest Cascade Avenue. Donald O. Snell, 63, of Chehalis, was arrested on suspicion of two counts of fourth-degree assault, domestic violence, for allegedly hitting two separate people with a vacuum and a coffee pot.

## Man Arrested on No-Contact Order Violation Charge

• At 11:20 a.m. on Sunday, police initiated a traffic stop at the intersection of Second and Market streets. Jeremiah J. Ryland, 32, of Chehalis, was arrested on suspicion of violating a no-contact order. A woman was in the car who he was prohibited

from contacting, according to the police department.

## Window Smashed

• At 3:07 p.m. on Saturday, police received a report of malicious mischief to a vehicle in the 100 block of Hampe Way. A woman reported an unknown person smashed a window of her vehicle. It is unknown if anything was stolen.

## Suspect Identified in Thefts

• At 12:57 p.m. on Sunday, police received a report that a person suspected in two thefts in the 1000 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue in the past week was identified using surveillance footage. No arrests were made.

## Vehicle Prowls

• At 1:51 p.m. on Sunday, a vehicle prowl was reported in the 300 block of Southwest 16th Street.

*please see SIRENS, page Main 11*

## Death Notices

• **LOIS LITTLETON**, 86, Onalaska, died Sunday, Jan. 15, at home. A celebration of life will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, at the Onalaska Presbyterian Church, 288 Carlisle Ave., Onalaska. Arrangements are under the care of Newell-Hoerling's Mortuary, Centralia.

## Lotteries

### Washington's Wednesday Games

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Daily Game: 4-4-3  
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## Commodities

Gas in Washington — \$2.74 (AAA of Washington)  
Crude Oil — \$51.50 per barrel (CME Group)  
Gold — \$1,201 (Monex)  
Silver — \$16.91 (Monex)

## Corrections

Scheduling change: A business feature on Jesse's Photos previewed in Tuesday's edition of The Chronicle will be published in Saturday's edition.

Correction: In the Tuesday, Jan. 17 edition of The Chronicle in the story titled "Port of Chehalis Expresses Concern After Permit Renewal Again Delayed," the amount of jobs a project would bring was incorrectly reported. Project Desert would bring 200 jobs initially and grow to 300 jobs within five years, while Project Sighthound would bring 300 jobs to start and 700

jobs at full build out.

Correction: In the Saturday, Jan. 14, edition of The Chronicle, in an article titled "Centralia School District to Host Hispanic Family Forum on Bond Measure," the purpose of the meeting was incorrectly reported. Although there will be a brief presentation by Superintendent Mark Davalos on the school district's \$74 million bond measure,

the forum is primarily focused on giving Hispanic families a line of communication about how they are being served by the Centralia School District.

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## JAMES MARTIN WRIGHT



He continued to work in the food services field until he had an opportunity to attend college. Jim had a love for computers, so he completed numerous Microsoft courses to become a network technician and CompTIA A+ Certified Professional, completing his associates degree in 2007.

While attending college, he drove a school bus for Chehalis and Centralia School Districts, earning many awards for driving excellence. He began working as a Paraeducator/Computer Technician at Centralia High School in 2007, and in the last few years, added Centralia Middle School to his work schedule. During summer months, he drove truck for Symons Frozen Foods.

Jim was a member of Chehalis Aerie #1550, of the Fraternal Order of Eagles for over 30 years and served as their Worthy President from 1991-1992. This past year, he served the State Aerie as Worthy Trustee and Webmaster of their website and was a member of the Eagle Valley Board.

Jim leaves behind his loving wife of 19 years, Carol McReynolds Wright;

daughter, Mandy (Hank) See of Centralia; stepchildren, Jennifer (Vern) Chandler of Chehalis and Jim (Christine) Gilmon of Centralia; grandchildren, Taylor and Aaliyah Wright and Eli and Mya Gilmon; sisters, Martha Rose of Chehalis and Mary (Russ) McMartin of Enterprise, Ore.; brother-in-law, Sam (Allyson) McReynolds of Chehalis; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Martin and Ula; and siblings, Juanita Marie Wright and John Wright.

He was devoted to his family and friends, loved to cook, did all of his own repair work on his cars and tractors and loved country music.

A private graveside service will be held for his family. A celebration of life in Jim's honor will take place Sunday, Jan. 22, 2017, at 2 p.m., at the Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to any Eagles Charity; Grand or State.

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## DENNIS PUTNAM



Dennis Putnam was born in Hutchinson, Kan. He passed away Jan. 10, 2017.

Dennis married Jaunita and together, they shared 30 wonderful years. He was a very active member of the Toledo Presbyterian Church for over 25 years. Dennis and Jaunita had a business in Toledo for 10 years, Custom Embroidery. Dennis enjoyed helping people and he devoted time every week for the Lewis County Gospel

Mission in Chehalis. He also enjoyed working in his wood shop. Dennis was a fireman in Tacoma for 17 years and a veteran of the United States Air Force.

He is survived by his wife, Jaunita; three daughters, Sandra Hominda of Tacoma, Mandy Howard of Tacoma and Denise Spivey of Florida; son-in-law, Mark Sawyer (Tina); eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Dennis will be missed by all who knew him.

A celebration of life will be held at the Toledo Presbyterian Church, Saturday, Jan. 21, 2017, at 1 p.m. Bring your funny stories to share with us. A potluck will follow immediately after the service.

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## Homer K. McNurlin



Homer K. McNurlin was born in Couer d'Alene, Idaho, Aug. 23, 1960, to Charlotte and Harley McNurlin. He grew up spending time with his four brothers and two sisters. Homer loved taking care of his little sister, Cindy and brother, Jack, whom he adored.

He spent his early years racing flat track. Homer was married for 25 years to his high school sweetheart and the mother of his children, Karla Bell. He loved listening to country music, hunting, fishing and spending time with his family and friends. He loved people dearly.

Homer was a loving father of two children, Fallon (Roger) Tobin and Tyler (Shelby) McNurlin. He was very loved by his grandchildren, Tanner, Taylor, Tinsley and Tylic Tobin, Blake and Maci Reid and Jordy McNurlin, and he loved them. Homer passed away of natural causes.

He is survived by his children, Fallon (Roger) Tobin and Tyler (Shelby) McNurlin; mother, Charlotte Pace; brothers, Randy McNurlin and Jesse McNurlin; sisters, Valerie (Dave) Macrae and Cindy (Scott) Sweet; as well as numerous, uncles, aunts, nieces, nephews and cousins, who he loved very much.

He was preceded in death by

his father, Harley McNurlin; and brothers, Harley and Jack McNurlin.

There will be a celebration of life service at New Beginnings Church, 603 NW St. Helens Ave., Chehalis, WA 98532, Saturday, Jan. 21, 2017, at 11 a.m. A reception will follow at Forest Grange, 3397 Jackson Hwy, Chehalis, WA 98532.

Homer loved the Lord, although life got hard at times, he knew he always had God right beside him. Even through his struggles, he told his son and daughter that he will overcome the hurdles with the Lord by his side. Homer wanted everyone to know that when you are lost or struggling, turn to the Lord for strength, hope and guidance. The family thanks everyone for their prayers in this difficult time.

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

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# Women's March on Olympia Expected to Draw Thousands to Capitol Fountain

By Amelia Dickson  
The Olympian

As hundreds of thousands of women across the United States gather Saturday to march for equality, Olympia won't be left out.

An estimated 2,500 women are expected to gather at the Capitol's Tivoli Fountain at 10 a.m. and to the Olympia Farmers Market. There, they'll turn around and march back to the Capitol for a rally.

"It's gone way beyond what I dreamed," said organizer Caitlin Gallup. "But in a good way."

Gallup, a speech pathologist in a small Southwest Washington school district, said the Women's March on Olympia will

be a localized version of a much larger march in Washington, D.C. She learned about the national event after the November election and contacted organizers to see if there was a Washington state version.

There wasn't, so the national organizers encouraged Gallup to create one.

"I started the page on the evening of (November) 10th, and it just blew up," Gallup said.

The Facebook page for the event states that the Olympia march isn't an "anti-Trump" event because marchers don't want to be defined or limited by President-elect Donald Trump, who will be sworn into office Friday.

And the march isn't just for women, Gallup said. It's for anyone who believes in equality — racial equality, gender equality, etc.

Deborah Ross, who lives in Lacey's Panorama, said three busloads of people from there signed up to attend the March on Olympia. And there's an attendee wait list.

"I think it's a good opportunity for men and women to say they're supporting human rights of all sorts," Ross said.

Ross said she's been active in human rights efforts since the 1960s, and thinks Panorama residents are especially interested in the march because they've seen so

much in the past 30 to 40 years.

"A lot of people here have lived through some hard times," Ross said.

In the run-up to the march, Ross has been busy knitting pink hats with cat ears for people to wear. The hats, commonly referred to as "Pussy Hats," have gained popularity nationally, and patterns are available online at pussyhatproject.com.

Ross said many women she knows aren't comfortable saying the name and call them "pink hats" instead.

She has knitted four, and one of her hats will go with Olympia Mayor Cheryl Selby to the march in Washington, D.C.

Curt Hart, a state Department of Enterprise Services spokesman, said the estimated 2,500 marchers make the March on Olympia one of the Capitol's larger events, but not the largest. To accommodate the big gathering, the state will provide portable toilets.

Ultimately, Gallup hopes momentum generated by Saturday's event will continue for years. She hopes people throughout the state will keep an eye on government and continue their interest in equality.

"We need to keep the enthusiasm going," Gallup said. "Who knows? Maybe this will become an annual event."

## Breitbart Editor Milo Yiannopoulos Sold Out for WSU, UW Speeches

By Katherine Long  
The Seattle Times

Milo Yiannopoulos, the right-wing editor whose controversial tweets resulted in his being banned for life from using Twitter, is still expected to speak Thursday at Washington State University, and Friday at the University of Washington.

His speech at the University of California Davis last Friday was canceled by its sponsors, the UC Davis College Republicans, when protesters blocked access to the hall. Yiannopoulos, an editor at Breitbart News, and former pharmaceutical executive Martin Shkreli were both scheduled to speak.

Yiannopoulos' talk at WSU Pullman, scheduled for 5 p.m. Thursday at Compton Union Building, is sold out. Icy roads on Wednesday caused WSU to cancel most campus activities in Pullman, so there was some concern about whether Yiannopoulos' tour bus would be able to make it. The bus was en route

from Portland, a WSU spokesman said.

Yiannopoulos' speech at the UW, which also is sold out, will take place in the largest lecture hall in Kane Hall, which holds about 700 people. The College Republicans raised money online to hire security and rent the hall.

Jessie Gamble, president of UW College Republicans, said the Kane Hall doors will open at 7 p.m. Friday, and Yiannopoulos' speech will begin about 7:30 p.m.

Yiannopoulos isn't the only speaker in town on Friday. As part of MLK Week, the UW is hosting a 7 p.m. speech by Kathleen Cleaver, a longtime civil-rights activist. Cleaver last spoke at the UW in 1968, during a teach-in at the Husky Union Building. Also on Friday, the university's Computer Science & Engineering department will hold a two-hour symposium to highlight the accomplishments of some of the UW's women scientists and engineers.



Sam Hodgson / NY

Milo Yiannopoulos is an editor at the conservative news site Breitbart. He's scheduled to speak Thursday at WSU and Friday at the UW.

## Sirens

Continued from page Main 10

• At 1:52 p.m. on Sunday, a vehicle prowled in the 300 block of Southwest 16th Street.

### People Seen Sledding Near Freeway

• At 12:28 p.m. on Monday, police received a report of an adult and children sledding down an embankment next to the freeway in the 7700 block of Interstate 5 in Chehalis. No arrests were reported.

### Family Dispute Reported

• At 5:33 p.m. on Tuesday, police received a report of a man shoving a woman in the 300 block of Southwest 14th Street in Chehalis.

### LEWIS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE Man Arrested on Warrant, Possession of Meth

• At 6:55 p.m. on Friday, deputies responded in the 500 block of South Oak Street in Centralia in an attempt to serve a misdemeanor arrest warrant on the resident, Harold J. Bland, 45. When they contacted Bland, deputies reportedly found him to be in possession of methamphetamine and packaging material. He was arrested on suspicion of possession of methamphetamine with intent to deliver.

### Cameras Stolen, Safe Recovered in Toledo Burglary

• A burglary was reported between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m. Saturday in the 100 block of Templeton Road in Toledo. According to the Sheriff's Office, three cell phones, two security cameras and a safe were stolen. The safe was later recovered down the road. The case is under investigation.

### Rent Checks Stolen

• At 11:30 a.m. on Sunday, deputies responded to a report of a theft of two \$400 rent checks

from a mailbox in the 200 block of Blakely Lane in Toledo sometime in the past two weeks. The case is under investigation.

### Meat Saw Stolen in Winlock Burglary

• At 2:02 p.m. on Sunday, deputies responded to a report of a burglary to a barn in the 600 block of Meyer Road in Winlock. The barn door was damaged and a meat saw, valued at \$350, was stolen. The investigation is ongoing.

### Tacoma Man Arrested for Alleged Marijuana DUI

• At 9:59 a.m. on Tuesday, deputies arrested Christopher A. White, 46, of Tacoma, at approximately milepost 73 of northbound Interstate 5. A deputy reported seeing White's vehicle cut off another vehicle, change lanes again and follow another vehicle too closely before initiating a traffic stop. The deputy reported smelling the "overwhelming" odor of marijuana coming from the vehicle.

### LEWIS COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT Centralia Burglary Suspect Charged

• Zane M. T. Smith, 24, of Centralia, was charged Tuesday in Lewis County Superior Court with one count of residential burglary. Smith is accused of stealing several items between Jan. 1 and Jan. 10 from a residence in the 300 block of South Diamond Street in Centralia. He reportedly admitted to the bur-

glary and told investigators he sold the stolen items, including paintball equipment, a battery charger and a circular saw.

By The Chronicle Staff  
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## Elaine Furrer

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Elaine Furrer, 94, of Centralia, went to be with her Savior, Sunday, Jan. 15, 2017.

She was born Dec. 13, 1922 in Centralia, the fifth of eight children born to Sidney and Frances Scott. Elaine graduated from Centralia High School at age 16 and then took another year of post-graduate classes in literature. In 1940, at his senior picnic, she met Bill Furrer, who became the love of her life.

She worked in Centralia while he joined the United States Navy, serving mostly in the South Pacific during the war. When he came home on leave in June of 1944, they decided to get married. They were married July 4, 1944.

Elaine was with Bill as he served another 17 years in the Navy. They lived in Florida, where their daughter, Margie, was born, then Virginia, Maryland, Tennessee

and California, where their daughter, Laurie was born, then Japan, Texas and Hawaii. When he retired, they returned to Centralia, where she lived the rest of her life.

She was an active member of Mountain View Baptist Church, singing in the choir, teaching Sunday School and active in Women's Missionary Fellowship.

Elaine is survived by her husband of 72 years, Bill Furrer; daughters, Margie Lantz (Dean) of Vancouver Wash., and Laurie Gibbs (Bill) of San Antonio, Texas; brothers, Gene Scott of Waxhaw, N.C., and Bob Scott of Centralia; grandchildren, Michelle Urke (Steve), Julie Bolt (Victor), David, Adam and Kristen Gibbs; six great-grandchildren; one great-great-granddaughter; numerous nieces and nephews; and several loved ones whom she considered her *children by osmosis*.

A celebration of her life will be held at Mountain View Baptist Church, 1201 Belmont Ave., Centralia, WA 98531, Saturday, Jan. 21, 2017, at 11 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to the Veterans Memorial Museum in Chehalis or to Mountain View Baptist Church.

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# Nation/World

## Nation in Brief

### Source: Trump Picks Former Georgia Gov. Perdue to Lead USDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Donald Trump intends to nominate former Georgia Gov. Sonny Perdue to serve as agriculture secretary, according to a person familiar with the decision but not authorized to speak publicly before it is announced.

Perdue, 70, would be the first Southerner to lead the Agriculture Department in more than two decades. He comes from the small city of Bonaire in rural central Georgia, where he built businesses in grain trading and trucking.

The agriculture secretary job is the last Cabinet position for which Trump hasn't named a candidate.

Perdue is not related to or affiliated with the food company Perdue or Perdue Farms, the well-known poultry producer.

### NASA Study in Hawaii Paving Way for Human Travel to Mars

HONOLULU (AP) — A group of NASA-funded researchers are poised to enter an isolated geodesic dome on a remote Hawaii volcano to study human behavior in long-term space exploration, including a planned voyage to Mars.

The six scientists enter their new home Thursday on the Big Island's Mauna Loa volcano for an eight-month stay.

The team will have no physical contact with people in the outside world and will work with a 20-minute delay in communications, the time it would take for an email to reach Earth from Mars.

The study will assess the psychological difficulties associated with living in isolated and confined conditions for an extended time.

The project is designed to help the U.S. space agency send humans on long space voyages including to Mars by the 2030s.

### Ellen DeGeneres Takes Home 3 People's Choice Awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ellen DeGeneres set a record at the People's Choice Awards, becoming the winningest entertainer in the show's history.

DeGeneres picked up three trophies at Wednesday's ceremony for a career total of 20 People's Choice wins.

Other stars taking home crystal statuettes this year included Jennifer Lopez, Johnny Depp, Sofia Vergara, Kevin Hart, Melissa McCarthy and Justin Timberlake. Tyler Perry received the humanitarian award at the show, hosted by Joel McHale at the Microsoft Theatre and broadcast on CBS.

### Virginia Man Convicted of 2006 Slaying of Family Is Executed

JARRATT, Va. (AP) — A man convicted of killing a family of four, slashing their throats and setting their home ablaze after they left their front door open while preparing for a New Year's Day party in 2006, was executed Wednesday.

Ricky Gray was pronounced dead at 9:42 p.m. following a lethal injection at the Greensville Correctional Center in Jarratt. The 39-year-old inmate was put to death with the sedative midazolam, followed by rocuronium bromide to halt breathing, and potassium chloride, which stops the heart.

Gray showed no emotion as he was walked into the execution chamber wearing blue jeans and handcuffs. Asked if he had any final words, Gray responded, "Nope."

Gray was condemned to death in 2006 for the murders of 9-year-old Stella Harvey and 4-year-old sister Ruby, and sentenced to life in prison for the slaying of their parents, Bryan and Kathryn Harvey.

# Treasury Pick Facing Foreclosure Criticism

By Martin Crutsinger  
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — Donald Trump's pick to lead the Treasury Department, Stephen Mnuchin, built his reputation and his fortune as a savvy Wall Street investor. But one of those investments has put him in the crosshairs of Democrats as he heads into his confirmation hearing Thursday: sub-prime mortgage lender IndyMac bank.

Mnuchin, who served as Trump's finance chairman during the campaign, has defended his role in the purchase of the failed bank, whose collapse in 2008 was the second biggest bank failure of the financial crisis. Mnuchin, who assembled a group to buy the bank from the government, renamed it OneWest and turned it around, selling it for a handsome profit to CIT Group Inc. in 2014.

But critics have cited the bank's foreclosure policies under Mnuchin as a prime example of the kind of Wall Street greed that Trump, the candidate, campaigned against. They planned to question Mnuchin about the foreclosures during his confirmation hearing before the Senate Finance Committee.

Mnuchin has called the criticism unjustified, saying in a CNBC interview right after Trump nominated him in November that buying IndyMac

**"Steven Mnuchin, the foreclosure king, made millions by taking people's homes with no regard to anything but his own bottom line."**

Stephanie Taylor  
co-founder of Progressive Change Campaign Committee

was "one of the most proud aspects of my career" because his successful efforts to turn the bank around saved jobs. He said the foreclosures reflected the fact that the bank before he took over had accumulated the one of the worst portfolios of bad mortgage loans "in the history of time."

A group of 10 Democratic senators led by Sen. Elizabeth Warren participated in a forum Wednesday to hear testimony from some of the people who lost their homes after Mnuchin's bank foreclosed.

"OneWest was notorious for its belligerence and for its cruelty," Warren said, contending that OneWest gained a reputation as a "foreclosure machine."

Liberal groups began airing a television ad on the foreclosures seeking to bring pressure on five Republican senators, including Sens. Chuck Grassley of Iowa and Dean Heller of Nevada, who are both members of the Finance Committee, to vote against Mnuchin.

"Steven Mnuchin, the fore-

closure king, made millions by taking people's homes with no regard to anything but his own bottom line," said Stephanie Taylor, co-founder of the Progressive Change Campaign Committee, one of the groups running the ad.

But Mnuchin's supporters include Finance Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. He called Mnuchin a "leader and a manager through his career, demonstrating an ability to make tough decisions and to be accountable."

Mnuchin, who as Treasury secretary would serve as the administration's chief economic spokesman, is also expected to face questions about Trump's ambitious plans to double the country's growth rate through tax cuts, reducing government regulations and boosting government spending on infrastructure projects.

Mnuchin said in November that the administration's "No. 1 priority is tax reform. This will be the largest tax change since Reagan."



David J. Phillip / The Associated Press

Former President George H. W. Bush, right, and his wife, Barbara, are greeted Feb. 25, 2016, before a Republican presidential primary debate at the University of Houston in Houston. On Wednesday, the former president was admitted to an intensive care unit, and Barbara was hospitalized as a precaution, according to his spokesman.

## Former President George H.W. Bush and Wife Both Hospitalized

By Michael Graczyk  
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Former President George H.W. Bush and his wife, Barbara, remain hospitalized in Houston, where he was in intensive care for pneumonia and she was being watched after complaining of fatigue and coughing.

The 92-year-old former president went into the ICU on Wednesday and underwent a procedure "to protect and clear his airway that required sedation," family spokesman Jim McGrath said in a statement.

Bush was stable and resting comfortably at Houston Methodist Hospital, McGrath said.

The 41st president was placed in the ICU to address "an acute respiratory problem stemming from pneumonia," McGrath said. He later told The Associated Press that doctors were happy with how the procedure went. Bush was first admitted to the hospital Saturday for shortness of breath.

"I don't think there's a whole lot of money to be gained betting against George Bush," McGrath

said. "We're just kind of in a wait-and-see mode."

McGrath said Barbara Bush, who is 91, had not been feeling well for a couple of weeks and decided "to take it out of committee and have the experts check it out." He described the move as precautionary.

Physicians initially believed the former president would be released later this week following several days of treatment, but his stay has been extended, McGrath said. There is no timetable for his release.

Doctors want to see how the former first lady responds to treatment before allowing her to return home, he said.

The Bushes, who were married Jan. 6, 1945, have had the longest marriage of any presidential couple in American history. At the time of their wedding, he was a young naval aviator. She had been a student at Smith College.

After World War II, the pair moved to the Texas oil patch to seek their fortune and raise a family. It was there that George Bush began his political career,

representing Houston for two terms in Congress in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Bush, who served as president from 1989 to 1993, has a form of Parkinson's disease and uses a motorized scooter or a wheelchair for mobility. He was hospitalized in 2015 in Maine after falling at his summer home and breaking a bone in his neck. He was also hospitalized in Houston the previous December for about a week for shortness of breath. He spent Christmas 2012 in intensive care for a bronchitis-related cough and other issues.

Despite his loss of mobility, Bush celebrated his 90th birthday by making a tandem parachute jump in Kennebunkport, Maine. Last summer, Bush led a group of 40 wounded warriors on a fishing trip at the helm of his speedboat, three days after his 92nd birthday celebration.

Bush's office announced earlier this month that the couple would not attend Donald Trump's inauguration because of the former president's age and health.

## World in Brief

### Collapse of Burning Tehran High-Rise Kills 30 Firefighters

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A high-rise building in Tehran engulfed by fire collapsed on Thursday, killing at least 30 firefighters and injuring some 75 people, state media reported.

The disaster struck the Plasco building, an iconic structure in central Tehran just north of the Iranian capital's sprawling bazaar. Firefighters, soldiers and other emergency responders dug through the rubble, looking for survivors.

Iranian authorities did not immediately release definitive casualty figures, which is common in unfolding disasters.

Iran's state-run Press TV announced the firefighters' deaths, without giving a source for the information. Local Iranian state television said 30 civilians were injured in the disaster, while the state-run IRNA news agency said 45 firefighters had been injured.

### Czechs a Step Away From Smoking Ban in Bars, Restaurants

PRAGUE (AP) — The Czech Republic is one step away from losing its status of one of the last havens for tobacco smokers in Europe.

The Senate, the upper house of Parliament, voted 45-12 on Thursday to approve a smoking ban in bars, restaurants and cafes. The lower house gave its green light on Dec. 9.

To become effective on May 31, which is World No Tobacco Day, it needs final approval: a signature from President Milos Zeman, who is a chain smoker.

Movie theaters, concert venues, exhibition halls and indoor sports settings would be banned from having separate rooms for smokers.

Unlike most of Europe, Czechs have remained tolerant of smoking. Right now it is up to restaurant owners to decide whether to allow or ban it.

### Heavy Vehicles Try to Reach Buried Hotel Where 30 Missing

PENNE, Italy (AP) — Rescue workers on skis reached a four-star spa hotel buried by an avalanche in earthquake-stricken central Italy Thursday, reporting no sign of life in the building even though two survivors found outside said more than 30 people had been in it when the snow struck.

As heavy vehicles tried to reach the Hotel Rigopiano to help with the rescue, criticism mounted over the response to the four quakes, one a magnitude 5.7, and days of unusually heavy snowfall that have blanketed the region.

Accounts emerged of hotel guests messaging rescuers and friends for help Wednesday, with at least one attempt at raising the alarm rebuffed for several hours.

"Help, we're dying of cold," one couple wrote rescuers from the hotel, according to the ANSA news agency.

### Historic German Abbey Closes; Property Goes to Diocese

BERLIN (AP) — Bavarian Catholic church authorities say they have closed Germany's last Bridgettine Order abbey at the request of the Vatican. The property, including a precious library, now goes to the local diocese.

Top Bridgettine scholars have worried that the 500-book library at Altomuenster Abbey could be split up or damaged. They collected nearly 2,000 signatures urging the Munich-Freising diocese to preserve it for research.

Munich Vicar General Msgr. Peter Beer sought to allay those fears, saying Thursday all books dating from before 1803 would be digitized and made publicly available.

He says the abbey itself will remain "a spiritual place" but specific plans haven't been made.

# Races

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be big chief at the outhouse races; his political inclinations simply got the best of him.

"I never figured I'd be mayor to begin with," said Martin. "I just couldn't keep my mouth shut."

Martin, who also owns the Comstock Motel in Conconully, said that one of his favorite memories of the outhouse races during his time as mayor was in 2013 when a reality TV team from Japan visited, filmed and raced.

"Some years it's just like a sheet of ice out there," said Mayor Martin, who noted that the Fourth of July weekend festivities typically rival outhouse weekend for the most happening time of the year in Conconully.

"It takes a lot of effort to get it to go. It's good for all the businesses," explained Martin, who expressed his gratitude for all of the work the Chamber of Commerce puts in on their popular local events. "We rely on the tourism business. Year round we have hunting, fishing, ATVs, snowmobiles. It's all four seasons."

As it so happens, Martin is the brother-in-law of Pam Orr, owner of Goebel Septic, and thus was the origin of the Lewis County business's championship streak at the outhouse races. The septic team took a year off from competition this year, but a gregarious group of them still made the trek in order to participate in the libations and round the fire chatter.

As Sam's brother, George Martin is also Conconully kin to the Goebels. A resident of Conconully for 22 years, Martin emceed the outhouse races. Setting up shop on a trailered pontoon boat parked on Main Street, Martin, who is a retired Washington State Patrol trooper, has provided hilarious running commentary on the races for the past five years.

"I got in trouble from them for saying the word sh-- too much last year so I've got to clean up my act a little. But it's hard not to say sh-- with all of these sh--ters around," laughed Martin.

By my count, the former lawmen broke that rule only a hand-



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A bucket falls off the head of Teresa Fish, of Winthrop, left, during the start of the Bucket Race event at the Conconully Outhouse Races on Saturday.



Racers cover their heads with 5-gallon buckets prior to the start of the Bucket Race portion of Conconully Outhouse Races on Saturday.

ful of times on Saturday, not that anyone seemed to take exception.

Martin fondly remembers the time the Goebel Septic team veered off course during the bucket races and smashed into a parked car, much to the thrill of the crowd.

"That car was parked right on the side of the road and we tried to find the owner to have them move it but they never showed up, so of course it got run into," said Martin. "When you've got those buckets on all you can hear is the rattle. You can't hear anything that anyone is saying. ...

Some of those guys have gotten way off course."

Merrily imbibing inside the double-barrel woodstove heated confines of his brother's shop, George Martin noted that most of the friendly faces milling about were visitors from The Chronicle coverage area. He says that fact is no accident since he's been trying to get the word out about Conconully's charm for years.

"Every year we have people from all over," said Martin. "They kind of come in and out. Once you come here you realize it's fun and you keep on coming back."

**ONE NEW** set of Conconully visitors this year was Kim McCarthy and his wife, Maggie, who live in Centralia. Standing around an open fire in the dead of night, Kim McCarthy noted, "They've been working us for a couple of years and we thought, 'Well, we don't have anything else going on. Let's go check it out.'"

To hear him tell it, that spur of the moment decision wound up being a winner, despite the bone chilling cold.

"If you can get this many people out here when it's 15 degrees you're doing something right," said McCarthy. "We're just here for a break from reality."

Plenty of Western Washingtonians, or "coasties" as the Okanogan County locals insist on saying, find or make the time to visit Conconully throughout the year, and the city goes to plenty of effort to keep enticing the visitors back.

Tucked in the snow-capped foothills of the Cascade Mountains and seemingly within shouting distance of Canada, Conconully is all but surrounded by wide open timberlands and state forest or parks. In fact, The Conconully State Park sits at the south edge of town and the Conconully National Wildlife Refuge

buffers the entire eastern flank of the recreating hotspot.

A pair of manmade lakes, used for crop irrigation on the sprawling agricultural land downhill, bookend Conconully, and the lakes are prime waters for fishing, including the ice capped variety. The Conconully Chamber of Commerce even holds a trout derby each year in April. This year it will be on April 22-23. For those who prefer snow racing though, later this month the Chamber will host the Snow Dog Super Mush dog sled races.

With prime hunting grounds and endless miles of liberally regulated ATV and ORV trails surrounding the town it is no surprise that out of doors enthusiasts flock to the middle of nowhere, Washington, for their hideaway getaways. That fact is not lost on the Conconully locals, and they seem determined to keep their visitors happy and coming back for more.

For instance, the weather doesn't always cooperate with the timing of outhouse weekend, but the powers that be have never let an absence of snow derail the event.

"There's been years where they've had to truck in snow. They've trucked in snow from probably 30 miles away," explained George Martin. He could recall at least three times that snow has been imported, with the most recent effort happening about three years ago.

"This was a good year. Good snow and a fast course," noted Martin, who said the coldest he remembers the outhouse races getting is 4 degrees. He added, "There's been times out here when it's so freezing and icy that everyone out here walking has to really watch their step."

To be honest though, that kind of vigilance is wise for any visitor to Conconully, whether they are traipsing around the outhouse race course or tromping through the backwoods on a big game hunt. Because when you're up in Conconully Sasquatch country, you've got to watch where you're stepping.

Additional information on Conconully and their municipal happenings can be found online at [www.conconully.com](http://www.conconully.com).



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# 'We Were Down to Nothing:' Tenino Police Ready to Show Off Improvements and Honor the Past

**SEEKING SUCCESS:** Tenino Police Department Offers Citizens Chance to Meet Officers, See New Vehicles

By Natalie Johnson  
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At this time last year, the Tenino Police Department was on the brink of collapse with only one officer and no police chief.

"We were down to nothing," said Tenino Mayor Wayne Fournier. "Our vehicles were barely on the road. We were kind of barely hanging on by a wing and a prayer."

What a difference a year makes.

The Tenino Police Department is starting 2017 on much stronger footing, with a full roster of officers and its first new vehicles in 20 years.

"The rebuilding process we've gone through for the past eight months, we've accomplished a lot and we're really proud of it," said Chief Don Moody, who took the helm at the department in May after previously working for the city of Yelm.

On Saturday, the police department plans to celebrate what Fournier called a "new beginning" with a meet and greet starting at 11 a.m. to show off its two new officers and three brand new Ford Interceptor SUVs.

The celebration comes only a few days after the 39th anniversary of the line-of-duty death of Tenino police officer John Dowies, who died Jan. 18, 1978. While the timing was accidental, Fournier said he appreciates the coincidence.

"My grandpa was chief then," he said. "It's kind of really special for us to plant the flag on Saturday and say the police department is not going anywhere."

Tenino's two newest police recruits — Craig Klumper, who most recently worked as a corrections officer for the Lewis County Jail, and Jonathan White, a Graham resident currently in training at the law enforcement academy — will bring Tenino's



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Members of the Tenino community listen during a meeting last year at Tenino High School as Police Chief Don Moody discusses his vision for the Tenino Police Department going forward. Moody hopes to host the community meetings on a quarterly basis in order to encourage dialogue between citizens and the police department.

police force up to three full-time officers and Moody.

On Tuesday, Moody said the SUVs, purchased for about \$120,000 total, were just about to receive their city of Tenino decals.

"All my officers are really excited," he said.

The city had previously bought used vehicles from the Washington State Patrol in the past, but recently bought three brand-new vehicles.

Moody said the city researched the issue and found it spent up to \$110,000 in the past five to seven years on repairs and parts for its used vehicles.

"They're money pits because they're so high mileage you just end up throwing money at them," Fournier said.

The new vehicles will also improve officer safety, he said.

"The police department is an

important part of our community and we're going to make investments in that," he said.

Moody declined to take sole credit for the improvements at the small police department.

"It wasn't me alone," He said. "I don't want anybody to sit here and say the chief did all this stuff."

However, he and city officials and staff spent the better part of 2016 literally and metaphorically cleaning out the station, or "cleaning the decay away so new growth could begin," as Moody put it.

He said he had to clear away a 20-year backlog of evidence, old computers and vehicle parts from the station, along with other detritus from the past two decades. The department has also updated its policies and procedures.

"It's just a very exciting time for the whole city," Moody said.

In the next year, Moody said he's looking forward to continuing to implement the changes to the department, training its new officers and exploring the department's role in emergency management and area schools.

## IF YOU GO: TENINO POLICE DEPARTMENT MEET AND GREET

**When:** 11 a.m. - noon on Saturday

**Where:** Tenino Police Station, 358 McClellan St. S

**What:** The Tenino Police Department will introduce its two newest officers and show off its first new police cars bought since the mid-1990s.

## Morton Woman Tackled by Burglary Victim Sentenced to 90 Days

By The Chronicle

A Morton woman who pleaded guilty earlier this month to charges related to thefts from two residences was sentenced Wednesday to spend 90 days in the Lewis County Jail.

Janyce Faye Keck, 48, pleaded guilty Jan. 4 to residential burglary, second-degree theft, second-degree possession of stolen property, attempted residential burglary and third-degree possession of stolen property.

She entered what is referred to as an Alford plea, meaning she does not admit guilt but believes she would be convicted based on the incident. Keck's attorney, Jacob Clark, said his client was intoxicated and did not remember the incidents.

Keck was sentenced Wednesday as a first-time felony offender, qualifying her for a sentence of 90 days in jail.

"I'd like to apologize, but she's not here," Keck said, referring to the victim of the burglary charge.

At 12:42 a.m. on Nov. 6, police received a report of a theft at a residence on Knittles Way in Morton. The home's resident reported that she saw the suspect, later identified as Keck, come into the house and stand in front of her bedroom door with her purse.

The woman asked Keck who she was, and Keck ran away. The resident ran after her and Keck reportedly dropped the purse, then ran to a neighbor's house. The purse contained about \$440, a bank card and a DSHS Quest card.

Officers responded and learned that Keck allegedly came back to the residence. The resident saw Keck standing at the home's door, recognized her from the previous incident, wrestled her to the ground and "sat on her" until law enforcement arrived and arrested her, according to court documents.

Keck was also implicated in another theft from an apartment on Knittles Way. According to court documents, she was found with items stolen from the home as well as items taken from a vehicle.

Keck has reported to the court that she has numerous health problems and is legally blind.

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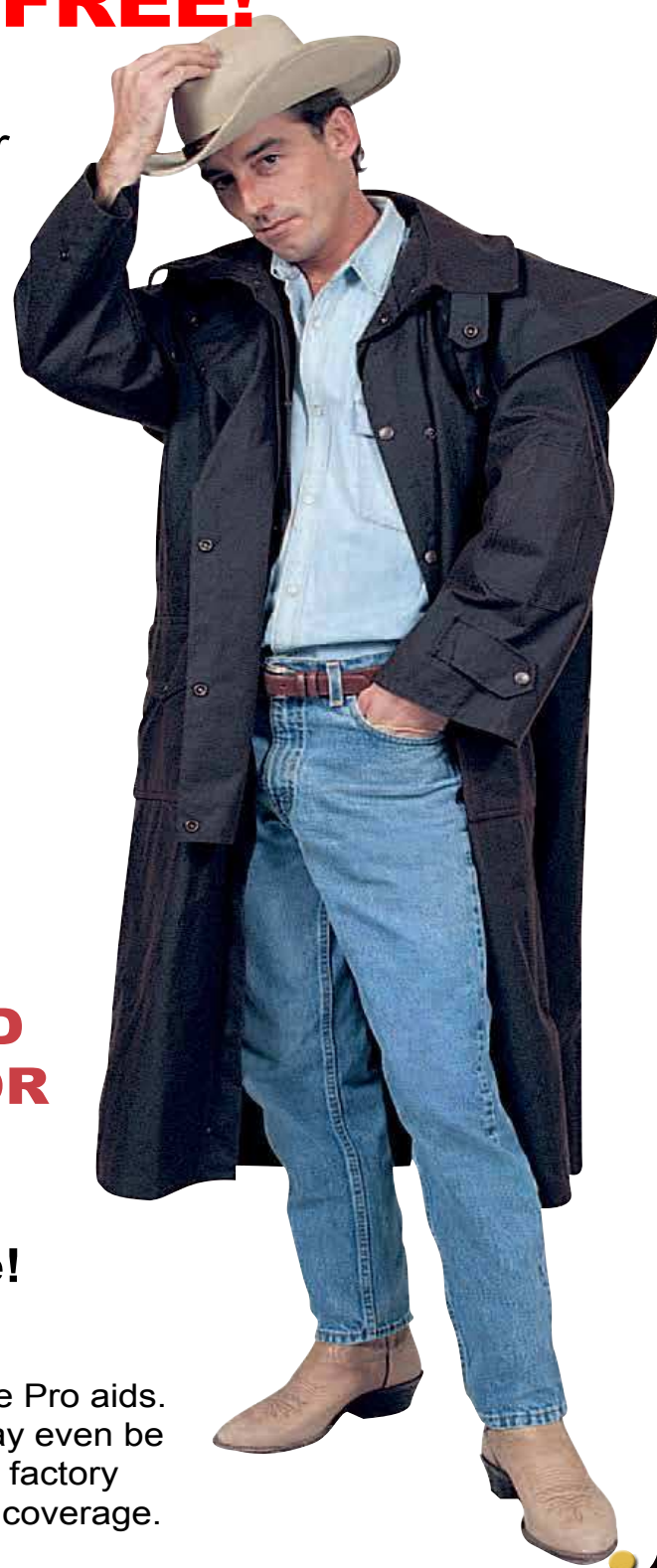
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## BEAVERS LOSE ON ROAD TRIP

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## BLAZER MEN FALL TO TITANS

Centralia Loses West Region Game 85-78  
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### Tuesday's 2A Girls Basketball



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W.F. West's Erika Brumfield draws contact while shooting against Tumwater's Madison Fields and Sierra Snyder (23) on Tuesday night in Chehalis.

## Bearcats Claw Past Thunderbirds 64-57

By The Chronicle

Tumwater shot 53 percent from the field, but it wasn't enough to keep up with W.F. West.

The Bearcats earned a 64-47 win over the Thunderbirds in Evergreen 2A Conference basketball in Chehalis on Tuesday, improving to 3-0 on league action.

Julia Johnson, Lexie Strasser and Shasta Lofgren each scored a team-high 12 points. Erika Brumfield added 9 points and 13 rebounds.

"It wasn't that easy. We

couldn't shake them," W.F. West coach Tom Kelly said. "We've got to be smarter, be aware of their players. (Sierra) Snyder and (Brooke) Hare, they are really good players. Those are the two you've got to shut down."

Tumwater's Sierra Snyder scored a game-high 16 points and teammate Brooke Hare added 13.

W.F. West's defense made the big difference, as the Bearcats recorded 10 steals, led by Kiara Steen and Lofgren with four a piece.

"We got a lot of things to

work on. ... We're just not playing well right now," Kelly said. "They're playing hard and on defense, that's how we're winning right now. We really have to shore some things up but I'm happy with the win."

After a delay due to the gym lights not turning on, the tipoff came to Johnson, who dribbled down the court for an easy layup. It was 8-7 late in the first quarter before W.F. West managed to separate itself, going on a run to take a 17-8 lead after a quarter.

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### 2A Boys Basketball

## Tigers Crush Aberdeen 75-39

By The Chronicle

Hodges Bailey scored 29 points and Centralia whipped Aberdeen, 75-39, Wednesday night in Evergreen 2A Conference boys hoops action in the Hub City.

The Tigers led 41-18 at half-time.

"The guys really came out tonight and put a lot of pressure on them early," Centralia coach Kyle Donahue said. "We got a lot of easy looks in our offense, and it really opened things up for us later in the game."

Cale Shute added 10 points and seven rebounds, and Maninderjit Singh went 3 for 3 from long range to score 9.

The Tigers, as a whole, shot 14 of 24 from behind the arc in the win.

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### College Basketball



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Centralia's Kylie Smith goes up for a shot while guarded by Tacoma's Payton Kelly during an NWAC West Division women's basketball game on Wednesday in Centralia.

## Blazers Make It Four Straight

### Etherly, Smith Lead Centralia in 57-46 Win Over Tacoma

By Aaron VanTuyl  
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It's early in the Lady Blazers' league campaign, but not too early to call Wednesday's win a big one.

Centralia kept the NWAC West Region's leading scorer in

check and closed the door on Tacoma late for a 57-46 win at Michael Smith Gymnasium, picking up a victory in a match-up of the last two unbeaten teams on the conference.

"It's huge," first-year Blazer coach Caleb Sells said. "They're

a veteran group, and Christy's (Martin) an outstanding coach. And this one, on our home court, you can't put a price on how valuable this one is for us."

Tamika Etherly scored a game-high 23 points for Centralia, while Kylie Smith scored

11 of her 13 points in the final 8 minutes.

Tacoma's Sidra Malik hit a 3-pointer as the shot clock was winding down early in the fourth quarter that cut Centralia's lead to 32-29. The

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### 2B Boys Basketball

## Pirates Power Past Winlock

**C2BL:** Adna, Kalama, Toledo, Napavine, Rainier All Secure League Wins

By The Chronicle

ADNA — Thanks to a treasure chest full of free throw attempts the Pirates were able to fend off a pesky Winlock squad by a score of 75-62 here Wednesday night in boys Central 2B basketball action.

"They played us very tough. Tons of credit to those kids and to coach (Nick) Bamer. They battled," said Adna coach Luke Salme. "We didn't defend as well as we need to be defending right now at this point in the season."

The Pirates (25 of 55) and Cardinals (23 of 54) shot nearly identical marks from the floor but Adna mustered a mighty 28 attempts from the charity stripe in order to create space in the final score. For the game the Pirates managed to shoot 16 of 18 from the line while Winlock made just 8 of 18 freebies.

"We did a pretty good job, especially in the second half, kind of attacking the rim," said Salme. "We didn't shoot it as well as we would have liked but when you get that many attempts I guess it did work out in our favor."

The Pirates had five players score in double figures with Tanner Rigdon scoring a team-high

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## W.F. West Product Payton Kelly Carves Out a Niche With Titans



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Tacoma guard Payton Kelly prepares to shoot a 3-pointer against Centralia on Wednesday night at Michael Smith Gymnasium. The W.F. West product has become a key contributor for the Titans.

**INTANGIBLES:** Former Bearcat Guard Now a Key Contributor for 13-3 Tacoma

By Aaron VanTuyl  
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Payton Kelly's stats don't jump off the page.

That, however, is nothing new for Tacoma's sophomore guard.

Kelly, a 2015 W.F. West High School graduate, was in the starting lineup when the Titans took on Centralia Wednesday in an NWAC West Region showdown. She finished with 6 points, six rebounds and an assist, playing 34 minutes and bookend-

ing the Titans' 3-point shooting with a triple in the first quarter and another in the last minute.

In between, she was everywhere the stat sheet doesn't cover.

"She's someone who does all the intangibles," Tacoma coach Christy Martin said. "She's somebody who can come in and set the tempo for the game. If we're moving too fast or not moving fast enough, she's got a high IQ, so she's able to see what needs to be done and she does it."

The 5-foot-7 guard has carved out a niche with Tacoma, which currently sits at 13-3 on the season and was ranked 8th in last week's NWAC coaches poll.

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### THE SPOKEN WORD

"A smarter coach would have started getting her the ball a little more."

**CALEB SELLS,** Centralia women's basketball coach, on Kylie Smith







## Blazers

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though, went on an 11-3 run — with Smith scoring the last 7 points — that pushed the lead to 43-32.

Tacoma pulled back within 5 twice in the final 5 minutes, but each time Smith was able to score inside to provide breathing room.

"A smarter coach would have started getting her the ball a little more, sooner in the game," Sells joked. "We've got some big kids on our team, and their kids started looking tired, and I thought Kylie had an opportunity — and she started taking it to 'em."

Malik picked up a technical foul after voicing her opinion on the lack of a call inside with 2:05 left to play, and Etherly hit the foul shots to push the lead to 9 points and all but ice the game.

Tacoma's Bobbi Westendorf came into the game averaging 20.9 points a game, fourth in the NWACs and the best mark in the West Region. The Blazers, however, held the 5-foot-10 sophomore guard/forward to a 3-of-16 shooting performance and 9 points.

"That Westendorf kid is one of the best players in the NWAC, and our kids, they harassed her all night long," Sells said. "(Ti-anno) Hanohano, Kylie, any kid that had to guard her did a fantastic job tonight."

Centralia held a 56-46 rebounding advantage, with Smith grabbing 12 boards. Brianna Zaragoza-Jones added nine boards, and seven players finished with at least three.



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Centralia's Tianna Hanohano (24) slaps the ball away from Tacoma's Bobbi Westendorf during an NWAC West Division women's basketball game on Wednesday in Centralia.

"That's a great team effort on the boards," Sells said. "We've been waiting for that for a long time, and it was nice to see that come together tonight."

It was the fourth straight win for Centralia, which started the season 6-7 but now sits at 10-7.

"We're getting to that point in the season where the freshmen ... It's starting to become

simpler for them," Sells said, of a team that features just one sophomore. "They're starting to recognize more things in the games."

The Titans were averaging 72 points a game prior to Wednesday's game, but managed just 17 in the first half and shot 27 percent (16 of 59) in the loss.

The Blazers, meanwhile, shot

30 percent (23 of 76), but hit their first 3-point attempt — a bucket from Rylee White to open the scoring — and missed the next 23 to go 1 of 24.

"During this last four-game win streak we've really shored up our man-to-man defense," Sells said, "and that's really what allows you, on nights like these, to pull out an ugly win."

Centralia hosts South Puget Sound at 5 p.m. Saturday in another West Region matchup.

**Note:** Tacoma, coming off a 67-62 win over Lower Columbia on Saturday, was without Aubrey Mitchell (13.2 points, 6.5 rebounds a game) and Kiki Gilbert (9.7 points, 1.9 steals) for Wednesday's contest.

## Bearcats

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The Bearcats continued to pad the advantage, with Courtney Bennett coming off the bench and making a pair of 3-pointers to help spark the Bearcats — though a run by Tumwater late in the second quarter cut the W.F. West lead to 31-20 at halftime.

After the break, though, W.F. West outscored Tumwater 33-27 to cruise to the win, though Kelly wasn't happy with how his team performed.

"We wanted to keep pushing it, see what kind of shape they were in," Kelly said. "They were in pretty good shape. ... We were in foul trouble, but the bench came in and I thought did great for us."

W.F. West (10-1, 3-0) travels north to face Black Hills — the top-ranked team in the 2A girls RPI rankings — in a matchup of the two top teams in the Evergreen 2A Conference on Thursday.

## Centralia Edges Aberdeen 34-32

ABERDEEN — Aberdeen's 3-pointer at the buzzer didn't fall, allowing Centralia to escape



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W.F. West's Kiara Steen (31) and Julia Johnson (back) trap Tumwater guard Ellaney Jelcick on Tuesday in Chehalis.

with a 34-32 win in Evergreen 2A Conference girls basketball here on Tuesday.

Ellie Corwin had a double-double with 16 points and 11 rebounds. Rachel Wilkerson added 9 points and Carissa Kaut chipped in 7 points and eight rebounds for the Tigers.

Aberdeen was led by Reagan Glanz with 12 points.

Free throws down the stretch hurt Centralia late, but the Bobcats' potential game-winner rimmed out.

"They had a 3 opportunity that went in and out," Centralia

coach Doug Ashmore said. "It was a lucky day for us. It looked like it was going in. We'll take our first league win on the road."

The game didn't start well for the Tigers, who ended the first quarter in a 15-6 hole. But the Centralia defense stepped up in the second quarter, pitching a shutout while scoring 12 points to take an 18-15 lead at halftime.

"We didn't make adjustments. Our girls thought 'We're in a game here,'" Ashmore said. "That's where we hang our hat because we struggle at times scoring. The girls really stepped

up in that quarter."

The two teams each had 7 points in the third quarter to set up the dramatic fourth quarter.

Centralia (7-6, 1-2 league) hosts Rochester on Thursday in an Evergreen 2A Conference matchup.

## Wolves Devour Warriors

TUMWATER — Black Hills held Rochester to 3 points in the first quarter and never looked back, defeating the Warriors 64-25 in Evergreen 2A Conference basketball here on Tuesday

night.

Emma Duff led the Wolves with 16 points and Taylor Patti added 12 points. Rochester was led by Paige Winter's 10 points and Lexie Sederberg added a team-high eight rebounds.

Black Hills led 24-3 after the first quarter.

Rochester couldn't find much offense, shooting 8 of 40 from the field.

"They're freaking good. I think they are the best team in our league," Rochester coach A.J. Easley said. "They are just so big; their guards are 6-foot tall. ... They are solid and they play tremendous defense without fouling. The first quarter was basically a lay-in drill. The girls fought and battled and, God bless them, kept with it."

Black Hills' Duff, last year's EvCo co-MVP and a Western Washington University signee, was honored at the game for scoring her 1,000th career point in the Wolves' Friday win over Tumwater.

Rochester (3-11, 0-5 league) travels to Centralia on Thursday for an EvCo contest.

## C2BL

Continued from Sports 1

20 points and snagging a team-high 12 rebounds. Conner Weed and Cody Young added 12 points each for Adna while Austen Apperson added 11 and Blake Davis chipped in 10 points.

"That's nice. We've got four guys at this point in the season scoring in double figures and that's who we are. We take pride in that," said Salme. "We needed all five to get this W."

Winlock was led in the scoring column by Wyatt Dean who tallied 24 points. Carter Whitehead added 13 points, Dawson Hall scored 12 and Zach Weinert notched 8 points while working hard on the glass.

Adna (11-3, 9-1 league) plays at Wahkiakum on Friday and Winlock (4-10, 2-7 league) will host Pe Ell on Friday.

## Wallace, Indians Run Past Ony

ONALASKA — Reece Wallace scored 20 points to pace Toledo in a 53-30 C2BL win over the Loggers here Wednesday.

Wallace hit four 3-pointers

in the win, and Toledo led 33-10 at halftime.

"Reece Wallace, for them, was pretty amazing," Logger coach Dennis Bower said. "He put on a show. We had trouble finding him and keeping him in front, and he's a good little player."

Fano Arceo-Hansen and Carmen Robles each added 10 for Toledo, while Matt Swett led Onalaska with 11 points.

The Loggers, though, turned the ball over 25 times.

"Their athleticism and speed just really bothered us," Bower said. "We couldn't handle the pressure, and there was a lot of direct turnovers-to-scores."

Freshman Ashton Haight, Bower added, played well, with 8 points and just two turnovers.

Onalaska (5-9, 3-7 league) plays at Kalama on Friday in the second game of a coed twinbill. The first game, however, will be the Chinook girls hosting Morton-White Pass in a makeup game.

Toledo (10-4, 7-3 league) hosts Rainier on Friday.

## Kalama Edges Morton-White Pass 42-38

RANDLE — Morton-White Pass fell behind in the second

half and could never regain the lead in a 42-38 loss to Kalama in C2BL boys hoops action.

Matt Poquette scored 14 points with 11 rebounds, and Rylan Collette added 13 for the Timberwolves.

Twenty-five turnovers, according to MWP coach Tony Gillispie, were a big factor in the loss.

"They were basically ones that should have never happened," Gillispie said. "We did it to ourselves. Just too many turnovers, giving the other team way too many chances."

Blake Stemkoski led Kalama with 18 points. The Chinooks held MWP to 7 points in the third quarter to pull ahead, and stayed in the lead the rest of the way.

Morton-White Pass (7-5, 4-4 league) plays at Toutle Lake on Friday.

## Napavine Routs Wahkiakum

NAPAVINE — Wyatt Stanley scored 21 points and grabbed 19 rebounds to pace Napavine to a 71-42 win over Wahkiakum in Central 2B League basketball here on Wednesday.

Jordan Purvis was the other

Tiger in double figures with 11 points. Hank Ferguson scored 13 points and Zach Brown added 10 points for the Mules.

Napavine outshot the Mules, 47 percent against 28 percent, and won the rebounding battle 46-28. The Tigers led 37-23 at halftime.

"It was kind of an ugly game. We played better the second half," Napavine coach Rex Stanley said. "We got off to a sluggish start, but we got better as it went."

Stanley added that Noah Lantz and Isaac Subitch both played well in the win.

Napavine (12-0, 9-0 league) hits the road to face Mossyrock on Friday in a league matchup.

## Rainier Comes Back to Defeat Mossyrock

RAINIER — Rainier's Devan Stencil scored 22 points, including 13 in the fourth quarter, to lead a comeback as the Mountaineers topped Mossyrock 64-56 in Central 2B League basketball here Wednesday.

Lucas Johnson led the Vikings with 15 points, and Justin Gootgeld and Jovani Mendoza each added 11. Keaton Carlson

scored 17 and Wyatt Coleman added 10 points for Rainier.

Mossyrock led 33-28 lead at halftime, due to Johnson's 13 first-half points.

"First half, we did a really good job on pounding the ball inside to Johnson," Mossyrock coach Kelly Ross said. "We were aggressive on the glass, forced them to take tough shots, and we took care of the ball pretty much."

In the third quarter, Rainier began the comeback and entered the fourth with a 1-point lead. Mossyrock couldn't find an answer in the fourth.

"In the second half, they made a good adjustment and made it happen," Ross said. "We had good looks, but weren't necessarily ready to shoot. It opened things up on the outside, but we were still with the mindset we wanted to get the ball inside and it didn't allow us to shoot in rhythm."

Mossyrock (4-8, 2-7 league) plays a Central 2B League back-to-back on Friday and Saturday. The Vikings host Napavine on Friday and face Morton-White Pass on Saturday.

**Note:** Toutle Lake beat Pe Ell Wednesday night, 76-49.

## Tuesday's 2B Girls Basketball

## Indians Pull Away from Onalaska in Second Half for 48-36 Win

By The Chronicle

TOLEDO — The host Indians scored 30 points after half-time to pull away from Onalaska in a 48-36 Central 2B League girls hoops win here Tuesday.

Anna Tauscher scored 18 to lead Toledo, which also attempted 30 free throws — hitting 16 — in the win.

"It was a huge game for us to stay in the district tournament hunt, so we kind of played pretty uptight and had a lot of turnovers in the first half and just struggled to score," Toledo coach J.B. Ewers said. "We came out in the second half and got a few steals right off the bat and converted a few lay-ins."

Ally Bacon was the spark in that run, scoring 8 of her 12 points in a third quarter that saw Toledo turn an 18-17 lead into a 34-27 advantage.

"She really got us started there in the third," Ewers said.

Abby Bogar led Onalaska with 14 points, and Kacey Hoyt added 13.

Toledo (5-9, 3-7 league) plays at Rainier on today. Onalaska (5-9, 4-6 league) hosts Kalama on today.

CENTRAL 2B LEAGUE GIRLS BASKETBALL STANDINGS		
Team	Lg.	Ov.
Wahkiakum	10-0	13-0
Kalama	8-1	10-2
Adna	9-1	14-1
Napavine	7-3	7-7
Toutle Lake	6-4	7-5
Mossyrock	6-4	8-4
Onalaska	4-6	5-9
Toledo	3-7	4-8
Morton-WP	2-7	5-8
Rainier	2-8	2-12
Winlock	1-9	3-10
Pe Ell	1-9	1-12

## Vikings Shut Down Rainier

MOSSYROCK — The Vikings scored 34 points in the second half and had little trouble with Rainier here Tuesday in a 62-30 C2BL girls basketball win.

Lainee Grose scored 17 points to lead Mossyrock, while Paige Moorcroft added 7 points and 15 rebounds.

The Vikings were up 28-15 at halftime, but won the second half 34-15.

"It was a 13-point game at halftime, so it wasn't like it was out of reach," Mossyrock coach

Darin Bullock said. "We really responded well in the second half. Defensively, I thought we executed pretty well all night long. We did a pretty good job of mixing up things, and the kids responded pretty well to that."

Nicole Francis led Rainier with 19 points.

Ava Nelson added 10 points and nine rebounds for Mossyrock, and Stephanie Fried scored 9 with seven rebounds. The Vikings hauled in 57 boards.

Fried, Bullock added, played well defensively in guarding the Mountaineers' point guard, and Grose, Jamie Carlson and Hailey Hadaller played well defensively on the wing.

"They weren't giving them easy passes to make," Bullock said, "so it was really putting pressure on them, execution-wise, for their offense."

Mossyrock (8-4, 6-4 league) plays at Napavine on today.

## Souvenir, Mules Beat Napavine

CATHLAMET — Wahkiakum stayed undefeated here Tuesday night, putting away

Napavine 57-43 in C2BL girls hoops action.

Peyton Souvenir scored 21 for the Mules, while Mollie Olson led Napavine with 20 points. Melissa Lee added 19 points and 14 rebounds for the Tigers.

"Wahkiakum does play hard and pretty intense, and that was a learning experience for these young kids and this team, on what it takes to play in an environment like that," Napavine coach Jeremy Landram said. "They work really hard."

Sydney Hansen added 11 points for Wahkiakum, which improved to 13-0 with the win and led 52-27 after three quarters.

Napavine (7-7, 7-3 league) hosts Mossyrock on today.

**Note:** Napavine beat Winlock 56-39 on Saturday. Melissa Lee scored 21 and Mollie Olson added 20.

## Pirates Build Big Lead to Beat Winlock

WINLOCK — Adna scored 21 in the first quarter and 35 in the first half here Tuesday in a

48-27 win over Winlock in C2BL girls basketball action.

Kenya Lorton led Adna with 16 points, while Isabella Elwood added 12.

"The first half was a little rough," Winlock coach Tori Nelson said. "We actually did okay with their press. It was the half-court stuff we struggled with."

Rianna Whitehead led Winlock with 13 points, but the Cardinals only attempted 29 shots (making 10) in the loss. Winlock did, however, allows just 13 points in the second half.

"Our defense can be pretty aggressive and cause some problems," Nelson said. "We got them deep into the shot clock several times, but we didn't shoot enough times. We had too many turnovers."

Winlock (3-10, 1-9 league) plays at Pe Ell on today. Adna (14-1, 9-1 league) hosts Wahkiakum on today.

**Note:** Toutle Lake beat Pe Ell, 72-42, on Tuesday night. Toutle Lake's Britzy Hockett scored 22 points with 12 rebounds, 10 assists, 12 steals and eight blocked shots in the win.

## Tuesday's 1A Girls Basketball

## Beavers Falter After Long Trip to Forks

By The Chronicle

FORKS — Tenino had a rough night shooting the ball and wound up on the short end of a 38-33 loss to Forks here Tuesday night in Evergreen 1A League girls basketball action.

Skyler DeMatties led Forks with 21 points, and the Spartans hit seven 3-pointers in the win.

"We couldn't buy a basket," Tenino coach Brandi Thomas said. "We just need to be more aware of where the shooters are,

and take better care of the basketball."

Kaylee Schow led Tenino with 11 points, and Charlie Letts added 8.

The Beavers (10-5, 1-3 league) play at Hoquiam on Friday.

distance the rest of the way. Marty scored 20 points, while Geathers tallied 19. The Thunderbirds improved to 10-4 and 4-0 in EvCo play with the win.

W.F. West (7-7, 2-2 league) hosts Black Hills on Friday.

Tuesday's Games  
Black Hills Overpowers  
Rochester

TUMWATER — Rochester was down 4 points going into the fourth quarter, but couldn't complete the comeback as Black Hills earned a 47-36 win in Evergreen 2A Conference action here on Tuesday.

Noah Escott led the Warriors with 14 points, and Bryce Lollar chipped in 5 points and 10 rebounds.

Noah Brewer scored 14 points and Joe Crumley added

10 points for Black Hills.

The Wolves led 24-13 at halftime. Rochester played well in the third quarter and closed the gap to 32-28 going into the fourth, but couldn't overcome the deficit as the Wolves held on for the victory.

"We're having trouble scoring the ball. That's been kind of the season for us," Rochester coach Mark Goldrick said. "The last few games, we've been hanging around. We're right there, but it was kind of the same story as last week. They got hot at the wrong time. They're hitting 3s and we're not. It was a big momentum swing and had a hard time catching back up."

Rochester (3-10, 0-4 league) hosts Centralia on Friday in an Evergreen 2A Conference contest.

## College Basketball



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Centralia's DJ Dorsey puts up a shot against Tacoma on Wednesday night during NWAC West Region basketball action at Michael Smith Gymnasium.

## Titans Too Much for Centralia

By The Chronicle

The Trailblazers kept it close throughout, but couldn't quite keep up with Tacoma on Wednesday in an 85-78 NWAC West Region men's basketball loss.

figures for Tacoma, led by 15 from Khalil Thompson.

Austin Curry and Braden Hannold each scored 17 to lead Centralia, while Joshua Broughton added 14.

Tacoma stretched the lead to 10 and 72-62 in the second half, but Centralia rallied to close the

gap.

Curry and LaBrandon Price each grabbed six rebounds for Centralia, which dropped to 3-14 and 0-3 in conference play with the loss.

The Blazers host South Puget Sound on Saturday.

## Tuesday's 1B Basketball

## Boyd, Acorns Crush Wishkah 74-22

By The Chronicle

OAKVILLE — Oakville allowed a point in the first quarter, setting the tone for the rest of the game as the Acorns earned a 74-22 win over Wishkah in a Coastal 1B League contest here on Tuesday.

Devin Boyd recorded a double double for the Acorns with 28 points and 10 rebounds to go along with four assists and seven blocks. Alex Youckton added a double double of his own with 14 points and 12 assists on top of seven

rebounds and three blocks. Anthony Eichelberger was the other Acorn in double figures with 14 points.

Wishkah was led by Will Fultz with 10 points.

Oakville came out of the gates hot and took a 24-1 lead after the first quarter, and a 37-8 lead at halftime. The Acorns outscored Wishkah 37-14 in the second half en route to the win.

Oakville (5-4, 4-1 league) travels to Matlock to face Mary M. Knight on Friday in a league matchup.

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## Hunting & Fishing Report

# East Side Ramblings of a Coastie

The frozen smoke that wafted off the choppy top of the river hinted at what was around the corner.

Barreling across the low slung bridge that spans the mighty Columbia and leads across the Columbia River Gorge from Vantage to Grant County in eastern Washington two worlds were set to collide on either side. To the south and west an orange sorbet afterglow burned softly on the horizon. No winds ruffled feathers. No precipitation dappled jet black waters. To the north and east a pod of arctic blast came floating down like a forlorn raft on the frigid river wild. It hovered like gawker paparazzi right at the edge of the canyon and moved slow, with a killer's intent. A manic chill blew in on a bastard's breeze and turned the horizon's hue from last ember orange to ancient ice shelf blue.

The friction of fire and ice produced a scene like powdered sugar covering a platter of aplets and cotlets. Autumnal colors blasted in a barrage of frost.

As I ventured deeper into the unfamiliar hinterland the grip of Old Man Winter only tightened on the living scenery surrounding me. Tiny tree farm saplings were dabbled in ice like Governor's Ball geoduck sculpture. Entire coursing rivers came to a crunching halt as ice stitched its way across the surface and began to stack up camouflage towers of snow. Brave deer left pock marked trails to show the safe way across. Doomed elk left craters in the spiderwebbed surface where they had gone crashing through.

The world was largely quiet except for the crack of ice and snow under foot like a stranger eating potato chips at a midday matinee. In a bony orchard I stopped to ponder the seasons. Barren trees looked dead with no leaves to cover their nakedness. Frozen branches did not sway in the wind but remained still like dear old Uncle Rube wrapped up in burlap and waiting out his eternal spring time dirt nap within the confines of the creaking cedar barn.

A purple apple, sapped of the resplendent red that pulsed through its tight wrapped provocative peel during its prime hung precipitously from the high and perilous peak of its tree. Its skin now sagged. Its stem showed predictable signs of atrophy.

Standing still on top of the apple's sunken roots the silence returned until a blast of wind ripped through the orchard like rusted ten penny nails hurled angrily from a dented coffee can. The mealy mouthed apple twisted tight as its skin caught the wind like a mariner's best cut jib. For a fleeting moment the wind blew a hole in the clouds and a flash of fire sky reflected off of the icy varicose veins of the faded fruit.

As the light faded the apple sighed knowingly into the unrelenting wind and let go with grace. A crunching thump that echoed in my ears and a fresh tunnel in the unsullied snowscape where all that remained of its essence.

Fluffy flakes of snow floated down and began covering the apple's hole. Its skin broken

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and saucy guts spilling fertile seeds beneath the fresh blanket of white. If you were not there, you'd never have known. The cold world knows how to keep its secrets.

### FISHIN'

As we continue to stretch like yoga pants into the new year the WDFW has released a list of 2016 returns and 2017 projections for salmon, steelhead and smelt on the lower Columbia River and its tributaries. Across the board the numbers are down.

On the Cowlitz River 25,100 adult Chinook were predicted to return in 2016 while only 22,478 actually showed up. In 2017 that Cowlitz projection dips to just 17,100 kings. On the Kalama River 4,900 kings were predicted to return in 2016 and yet only 3,980 actually made it back. In 2017 that run is predicted to fall to 3,100 Chinook. Things have been perhaps the most dismal on the Lewis River where 1,100 kings were predicted to show up in 2016 but only a miniscule return of 470 Chinooks actually showed up. In 2017 that run is predicted to reach just 700 fish.

On the Columbia itself the coho return for 2016 was predicted to be 322,600 fish, but they never materialized either. For what it's worth the 2017 return is predicted to be similar with a slight improvement in jacks. The 2016 run for smelt was characterized as "good" with an estimated 5.1 million pounds of fish biomass making the run. Still, that return was lower than 2015 and the trend is angling downward. The WDFW predicts a "modest" smelt run in 2017.

Looking back to the here and now the big freeze has slowed area fishing effort to the tortoise's preferred pace of molasses in January. There have been no reports of angler success on area lakes although on Jan. 10 the WDFW continued their trout planting plan by dumping 3,000 rainbows into Battle Ground Lake and 2,200 rainbows into Klineline Pond, both in Clark County. Things have been slow on the Chehalis River but the warm rains of Tuesday and Wednesday could be a boon to prospects on its tributaries so long as the waterways remain in good shape.

Last week on the Cowlitz River the WDFW recorded little to no effort or catch with just nine bank anglers sampled and no boaters. Return numbers from the salmon hatchery separator back up the slow reports as just 203 adult coho, 15 jacks, four winter-run steelhead and two cutthroats were recovered last week. River flow at Mayfield on Tuesday was reported at about 8,370 cubic feet per second.

On the Columbia River last week the WDFW reported little effort for sturgeon in both the Bonneville and John Day pools while one bass angler was noted in the John Day Pool with no catch to show for the effort.

Sport fishing for ocean bottomfish is closed until Mar. 10 after an action by the WDFW to amend regulations. A press release from the WDFW clarified that recreational bottom fishing

is now closed in Marine Areas 1, 2 and 3, including areas 2-1 and 2-2, as well as Marine Area 4 west of the Bonilla-Tatoosh line. However, the winter closure does not include surfperch when fishing from the shore.

The new rule changes the coastal recreational bottomfish season from its traditional year round run to a seasonal opening from the second Saturday in March through the third Saturday in October. Typically bottomfish effort bottoms out in the winter months. The new regulation is intended to align the sport season with the recreational lingcod season in Marine Areas 1, 2 and 3, including Willapa Bay and Grays Harbor. It is also intended to preserve recreational fishing opportunities for the more popular seasons.

According to the WDFW press release, bottomfish species include Pacific cod, Pacific tomcod, Pacific hake (or whiting), walleye pollock, all species of dabs, sole and flounders (except Pacific halibut), lingcod, ratfish, sablefish, cabezon, greenling, buffalo sculpin, great sculpin, red Irish lord, brown Irish lord, Pacific staghorn sculpin, wolfeel, giant wrymouth, plainfin midshipman, all species of shark, skate, rockfish, rattail, and surfperches (all saltwater perch are surfperch) excluding shiner perch.

### HUNTIN'

For hunters looking to expand the peripherals of their opportunities the WDFW will be accepting master hunter permit applications through Feb. 15.

According to a press release, the master hunter permit program "is designed to promote safe, lawful and ethical hunting, and to strengthen Washington's hunting heritage and conservation ethic." There are currently 1,650 master hunters registered in Washington.

Master hunters are used by the WDFW for controlled special hunts in order to remove problem animals that cause property damage. Mater hunters are also required to participate in volunteer work to increase access to private lands, habitat enhancement, data collection, hunter education and landowner relations.

"To qualify for the program, applicants must demonstrate a high level of skill and be committed to lawful and ethical hunting practices," said David Whipple, WDFW Hunter Education division manager, in a press release.

A set of four orientation meetings will be hosted by the WDFW between Feb. 4-15 at locations around the state. The most local meetings are scheduled for:

- Feb. 9 - From 7-9 p.m. at the Tacoma Sportsman's Club, 16409 Canyon Rd E, Puyallup

- Feb. 15 - From 7-9 p.m. at the Cowlitz Co. PUD building, 961 12th Ave, Longview

Hunters will be required to pay a \$50 application fee, pass a criminal background check, pass a written test, demonstrate shooting proficiency, provide at least 20 hours of approved volunteer service and meet additional qualifications outlined by

the WDFW. Whipple noted that applicants are allowed only one retake of the exam so thorough studying is encouraged.

With that official business out of the way it's time to check back in on the dwindling hunting prospects list.

In Goose Management Area 2 the hunt will stay open through Jan. 22 on Saturdays, Sundays and Wednesdays, except for inside the Ridgefield National Wildlife Refuge where goose hunting is only permitted on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays through Jan. 21. Goose Management Area 3 will remain open through Jan. 29.

Duck, coot and snipe hunts across the state will also continue through Jan. 29. Additionally, brant hunts are ongoing in both Skagit and Pacific counties during January. In Skagit County brant are fair game on Jan. 21, and 22, while the Pacific County brant hunts are scheduled for Jan. 19, 21, and 22.

Following tracks through the snow was easy but even with the west side white stuff all but gone bobcat, fox, raccoon, cottontail rabbit and snowshoe hare hunts will keep on keeping on until March 15. Of course, coyotes are always fair game for the cross-hairs but beavers, badgers, weasels, martens, minks, muskrats and river otters can be harvested by trapping only.

Cougar hunts are also still open in many areas around the state but the arrival of the new year has made all of those areas subject to closure depending on the specific harvest numbers from the fall and early winter. Most areas will continue to be open for big cat season through Apr. 30 but hunters should check with the WDFW for up to date information on particular areas and the associated harvest limits.

Lastly, all hunters are required to file reports on their activity for each transport tag no later than Jan. 31. Hunters who fail to meet that deadline, even if they failed to bag a critter, will be forced to pay a \$10 fine the next time they purchase a license.

Hunters can report by phone at (877) 945-3492 or online at <https://fishhunt.dfw.wa.gov>. Questions can be directed to the WDFW by phone at (360) 902-2464 or by email to [licensing@dfw.wa.gov](mailto:licensing@dfw.wa.gov).

### CLAMMIN'

The WDFW has not released any word on the success of a three day razor clam dig last week but anecdotal tales say that there were certainly clams to be found for those who were game to brave near freezing temperature. That set of digs took place on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Mocrocks and Copalis beaches.

The next scheduled razor clam digs are not slated to begin until Jan. 27 but there is at least some hope that the domoic acid tainted water at Twin Harbors may be cleared up enough by then to reopen the beaches to clam digging. The next batch of clam digs are proposed for the following dates, times, tides and beaches:

- Jan. 27, Friday, 6:26 p.m., -0.5 feet, Copalis
- Jan. 28, Saturday, 7:01, -0.6 feet, Copalis
- Jan. 29, Sunday, 7:37 p.m., -0.5 feet, Copalis, Mocrocks
- Jan. 30, Monday, 8:13 p.m., -0.3 feet, Copalis
- Jan. 31, Tuesday, 8:50 p.m., 0.2 feet, Copalis, Mocrocks

The WDFW typically waits

until about one week prior to the digging dates to provide final approval based on marine toxin testing results.

### REGULATION

Last week during a pair of public meetings in Vancouver the Washington Fish and Wildlife Commission voted in favor of implementing the next phase of the state's reform policy on for Columbia River salmon management, the status of endangered species, land purchases and other matters related to Washington's outdoors.

The updated Columbia River salmon policy is part of a joint effort between Washington and Oregon to restructure recreational and commercial salmon fisheries on the Columbia River below Bonneville Dam. First adopted in 2013 the policy was intended to promote conservation of salmon and steelhead, prioritize sport salmon fishing and transition gillnet fisheries into off-channel areas of the lower Columbia by the end of last year. The policy also calls for increased hatchery releases from Columbia River tributaries and the expansion of commercial fishing opportunities through the use of alternative fishing gear. However, the policy was designed to be tweaked along the line and came complete with a four-year transition period with 2017 set as the full implementation date.

The most recent modifications to the policy will increase the sport fishery share of fall Chinook from 70 to 75 percent for the next to years before rising to 80 percent in 2019. The original policy called for an 80 percent share by this year. The updated policy will also allow mainstem commercial gillnet fishing for upriver bright fall Chinook upstream of the Lewis River both this year and next but mandates improved monitoring on those fisheries.

Last week the commission also approved a part of the plan pertaining to spring and summer Chinook that will increase the recreational share of those total stocks from 70 to 80 percent in 2017. Additionally, the commission directed WDFW staff to begin implementing the use of alternative commercial fishing gear by 2019 and utilizing a buy-back program for commercial gillnet licenses.

"While we have made a couple changes to the policy for the next two years, we are committed to full implementation, meeting conservation goals and transitioning gillnets into off-channels areas," said Larry Carpenter, vice-chair of the commission, in a press release.

The commission also enacted a few "housekeeping" changes to salmon fishing policy setting meetings known as North of Falcon. As part of that effort the commission received a briefing on open public meeting laws related to a surge in public interest for transparency during the annual, and secluded, season-setting process.

In wildlife news the commission voted to keep woodland caribou, western pond turtles and sandhill cranes on Washington's list of endangered species. The commissioners also approved a number of land transactions including the purchase of 1,280 acres of DNR land in Chelan County. That acreage will be used for habitat for numerous fish and wildlife species and public outdoor recreation.



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# Outdoors

## Idaho Snowshoe Outing Offers Panoramic Views

By Chadd Cripe

The Idaho Statesman

IDAHO CITY, Idaho — Don't let the Pioneer Fire stop you from exploring the Park N' Ski snowshoe trails in the Boise National Forest north of Idaho City.

I joined a State Parks and Recreation-led hike to Stargaze Point on a recent Saturday, the annual Free Ski & Snowshoe Day for the department.

Our group found acres of untouched powder, spectacular views and no problems related to last year's fire or the lack of machine grooming this winter.

"I loved it," said Tara Burgess of Boise. "We're definitely going to do the (Stargaze) yurt."

Stargaze Point sits at 6,682 feet, on a wind-swept nob with 360-degree mountain views. The hike is about 1.5 miles one way from the Beaver Creek parking lot. The trail isn't groomed but it's well-marked by blue signs and was packed down for our visit by the people who have been using the nearby Stargaze Yurt.

The elevation gain is about 800 feet. Our group included two first-time snowshoers and an 8-year-old, all of whom reached the top.

"I think it's one of the prettiest places on the Boise National Forest," said Leo Hennessy, the non-motorized trails coordinator for State Parks and Rec and the guide for our excursion.

More terrain is open in the Park N' Ski Area than originally expected. Stargaze Point itself was on the closure list at one point.

For snowshoeing, there are two recommended hikes: Stargaze Point and Banner Ridge, which is about a two-mile hike with 600 feet of elevation gain one way. Those are the only marked trails this winter and they lead to the only two open yurts so they often will be packed



CHADD CRIFE / The Associated Press

In this Jan. 7, 2017 photo, Scott Williams snowshoes along a ridge on his way to Stargaze Point, north of Idaho City, Idaho. The hike offers 360-degree mountain views.

### GETTING THERE

Take Idaho 21 about 25 miles north of Idaho City to the new Beaver Creek parking lot on the left side of the road. The trail begins there. Follow the blue signs. Near the top, yellow signs direct yurt users to Stargaze Yurt. Stick with the blue signs to Stargaze Point. You'll need a Park N' Ski permit — \$7.50 for three days or \$25 for the season. More info at [parksandrecreation.idaho.gov/activities/Nordic](http://parksandrecreation.idaho.gov/activities/Nordic)

down by users.

Once you get to the top of Stargaze Point, the fun begins. Hennessy likes to say you use the trail to go up the hill and then go off-trail on the way down, playing in the powder.

"There's a lot of good snow up here to be had," he said. "We've got about 5 feet of snow. It is beautiful up here — big, open slopes, lots of powder. We've had powder for a month up here and very few people know about it, so

come up and use up the powder."

Saturday's trip included several people who are relatively new to the sport.

Tara Burgess and Daniel Mercado of Boise began snowshoeing last winter after reading a story about a trip I took with Hennessy to Banner Ridge.

"I like to hike a lot, so it's like winter hiking," Burgess said. "... I like the quiet and the snow. I used to not like the cold, but snowshoeing, I think, changed that for me. You gear up, you're good."

Blake and Soyoung Lester

recently moved to Boise from Houston. They attended a snowshoeing basics class at REI and used Hennessy's trip as their introduction to the sport.

"It was a blast," Blake said. "... Definitely a workout. I think it gave us the confidence to come back out here with a group and hit the trail."

As we splashed through a meadow full of fresh powder in a developing snowstorm on our way back to the parking lot, Caroline Bryan of Boise said: "This is why you go to the gym, so you can do stuff like this."

## Love 'Em or Not? Here's How to Have Your Say About Restoring Grizzly Bears in North Cascades

By Brian J. Cantwell

The Seattle Times

Your chance to ask questions and tell the government whether you love or don't love the idea of restoring grizzly bears to the North Cascades is coming in February — including an internet-based "webinar" on Valentine's Day.

The National Park Service and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service are inviting the public to open houses regarding proposed alternatives for the restoration of grizzly bears to the North Cascades Ecosystem. The alternatives are described in a resto-

ration plan and environmental impact statement (EIS) that the two agencies released Thursday.

The meetings are part of the public's opportunity to comment on the draft EIS (the text can be found here).

Although there are six populations of grizzly bears in North America, the last-known sighting of grizzlies in the U.S. portion of the North Cascades Ecosystem was in 1996, though a grizzly was seen more recently 20 miles north of the Washington border. The grizzly bear was listed as a threatened species in the contiguous United States in 1975. The species was listed as endangered

by Washington in 1980.

The open houses will not be formal hearings but will give people a chance to ask questions and submit written comments. For Seattle-area residents, the closest will be 6-8 p.m. at Renton Community Center, 1715 S.E. Maple Valley Highway, on Feb. 24. Other open houses will be 6-8 p.m. at these locations:

**Cle Elum** — Feb. 13 at Putnam Centennial Center

**Cashmere** — Feb. 14 at Riverside Center

**Winthrop** — Feb. 15 at the Red Barn

**Omak** — Feb. 16 at the Annex Facility at Okanogan County

Fairgrounds

**Bellingham** — Feb. 21 at Oxford Suites

**Darrington** — Feb. 22 at Darrington Community Center

**Sultan** — Feb. 23 at Sultan High School

Webinars are scheduled Feb. 14 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and Feb. 26 from 5-7 p.m. For more information about the open houses and to register for the webinars, visit: <http://parkplanning.nps.gov/grizzlydeis> and click on the "Meeting Notices" link.

The agencies also invite written comments at <http://parkplanning.nps.gov/grizzlydeis>. Or, comments may be submitted

through March 14 via regular mail or hand delivery at: Superintendent's Office, North Cascades National Park Service Complex, 810 Highway 20, Sedro Woolley, WA 98284.

The North Cascades Ecosystem encompasses 9,800 square miles in the United States and another 3,800 square miles in British Columbia. The U.S. portion includes North Cascades National Park, Ross Lake National Recreation Area, Lake Chelan National Recreation Area, Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest, and Mount Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest.

### Outdoors Briefs

#### Expert to Discuss Wolves in Washington

By The News Tribune

Diane Gallegos, executive director of Wolf Haven International, will speak Thursday about the state's wolf recovery plan and how the Wolf Advisory Group is working toward a goal of co-existence with wolves in the wild. Gallegos will be speaking at the meeting of the Tahoma Audubon Society.

Gallegos also will provide an overview Wolf Haven International's mission and its accomplishment during the past 34 years. She has led the group since 2011. Her previous work includes a stint as a field biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in New Mexico.

Wolf Haven provides a sanctuary for captive-born, displaced wolves, offers educational programs and leads conservation efforts.

The event is free and open to the public. The doors open at 7 p.m. for socializing, with the program running from 7:30-8:30 p.m. It will be at the Tacoma Nature Center, 1919 S. Tyler St., Tacoma. Learn more at [taho-ma-audubon.org](http://taho-ma-audubon.org).

#### Funds for Salmon Work Available

By The News Tribune

The Nisqually Indian Tribe is seeking grant proposals for salmon habitat restoration and protection projects in the Nisqually River watershed.

Up to \$400,000 in federal and state funds is available for on-the-ground habitat restoration projects, land acquisitions or assessments that will lead to projects.

Eligible project proposals will be ranked by the Nisqually River Council and submitted to the state Salmon Recovery Funding Board and the Legislature for funding consideration.

Eligible applicants include cities, towns, counties, state agencies (with a local partner), conservation districts, tribes, nonprofit organizations, special purpose districts, regional fisheries enhancement groups and private landowners.

Applicants must submit a Letter of Intent to the tribe's Natural Resources Office by Feb. 28, with completed applications ten-

tatively due May 17.

To get information about the Nisqually salmon recovery strategy and other information, applicants should contact Ashley Von Essen, lead entity coordinator for Nisqually Tribe Natural Resources at 360-438-8687, Ext. 2145, or [vonessen.ashley@nisqually-nsn.gov](mailto:vonessen.ashley@nisqually-nsn.gov).

#### National Forest Has Committee Openings

By The News Tribune

The Gifford Pinchot National Forest is seeking people willing to work with the forest by serving on a federal Resource Advisory Committee.

The committee is responsible for reviewing and recommending projects, as well as recom-

mending changes to recreation fees on the forest.

Forest officials look to have a range of people connected to and interested in the forest serve on the committee. Members serve four-year terms, and committees typically have 15 members.

If you are interested in serving as a committee member, contact Gala Miller at 360-891-5014 or [galamiller@fs.fed.us](mailto:galamiller@fs.fed.us) for assistance in completing a simple application. Applicants must live in the state and complete the Advisory Committee or Research and Promotion Background Information Form (AD-755), returning it to the Gifford Pinchot National Forest no later than Feb. 6. More information is available at [fs.usda.gov/main/giffordpinchot](http://fs.usda.gov/main/giffordpinchot).

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# Packers' Jordy Nelson: Broken Ribs 'Worst Pain I've Ever Felt'

By Tom Silverstein  
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

GREEN BAY, Wis. — As much as Green Bay Packers wide receiver Jordy Nelson would like to say there's a good chance he'll be available for the NFC championship game Sunday, he admitted he's in uncharted territory and isn't sure he can play through two broken ribs.

Nelson attended practice Wednesday and caught some soft throws from a team trainer, but that's a long way from being able to with stand another shot to his left side like the one he took against the New York Giants in a wild-card playoff game at Lambeau Field 11 days ago. Each day, he said, he makes considerable improvement, but there was no indication he was going to be able to take part in practice before Saturday, if at all.

"I've never played receiver with broken ribs," said Nelson, when asked how it would be possible to do so. "We'll find out, hopefully. I don't know if you can prepare. It's one of those things that you'll figure out when you get out there."

"If it happens, we'll see how it goes. But right now I'm just focused on getting back to full motion and doing everything and seeing if we can get that opportunity and it'd be a great chance to have."

Even if Nelson is able to withstand the pain and protect the ribs, he still has to justify with his play being out on the field against the Atlanta Falcons. He wouldn't be doing the team much good if he were 60 or 70 percent and unable to run full speed or reach for passes.

If the medical staff does give him the OK to play, then it's up to the coaches to decide if he would be effective. He said ultimately team physician Patrick McKenzie would decide whether it was safe for him to play, but he's being allowed to go through the rehab process to see how far he can get through the week. It's possible McKenzie already has



MATT LUOTKE / The Associated Press

Green Bay Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers speaks with the media during an NFL press conference Wednesday in Green Bay, Wis. The Packers will play the Atlanta Falcons on Sunday in an NFL football NFC Championship game.

decided Nelson can't play, but the Packers haven't listed him as out on their injury report, so technically there's a chance.

"(It's) a combination of that (and) pain tolerance, Doc's approving that it's OK and being fully functional," Nelson said of the first step. "I've got to be able to go out and perform. I just can't be out there slowly running or just being some random person."

Nelson isn't the only receiver the Packers might not have when they face the Atlanta Falcons on Sunday.

Davante Adams, who injured his ankle late in the divisional playoff victory over Dallas, did not practice and won't until at least Saturday, according to coach Mike McCarthy. The fact the Packers won't even put Adams on the field until then speaks to the severity of the injury.

Adams suffered a similar injury last year, tried to come back from it too soon and was not the same player the rest of the year. Like Nelson, he's going to have to

prove that he can be an effective player in order to be cleared.

Worse yet, No. 4 receiver Geronimo Allison sat out practice with a left hamstring injury. He said he was sitting out for precautionary reasons, but he couldn't say for sure he would practice Thursday and was trying to work through the injury through rehab.

He was carrying around a device that was sending electronic impulses to two pads attached to his hamstring.

"We're just trying to give my body a little rest," he said. "I'd be out there any chance I could get. It's more mental preparation now with the game plan, film. You try to do more with that because you couldn't get physical reps today. That's when you definitely dial in and get some mental work. It's just that time of year."

In practice, quarterback Aaron Rodgers had Randall Cobb, Jeff Janis and rookie Trevor Davis available at the wide receiver position. Practice squad receivers Max McCaffrey and Antwan

Goodley ran routes for Rodgers in the early portion of practice open to the media.

Nelson said the one thing he's encouraged about is the improvement he has made each day. He said he did not suffer any injuries other than the broken ribs and stayed overnight in the hospital because he was able to rest comfortably there.

He said the pain was excruciating.

"I've never been like that before," he said. "It was the worst pain I've ever felt. Hopefully, it doesn't happen again. It's not fun."

Not having Nelson and Adams in a game in which the Packers are probably going to have to score a lot of points in order to win might just be too much to overcome. The offense was able to keep rolling against the Giants and Cowboys because Adams, Cobb, Allison, tight end Jared Cook and running back Ty Montgomery picked up the slack.

In the two playoff games, Adams has 13 catches for 201 yards

(15.5 average) and a touchdown. If you take him out of the mix, it makes it easier to cover the others, especially Cook, who has been a key to the team's offensive success and generally hasn't drawn double coverage because of the threat of Adams, Cobb and Montgomery.

Cobb would move into the No. 1 receiver spot with Nelson and Adams out. He has 12 catches for 178 yards and three touchdowns in the playoffs but is better when he's in the slot than when he's outside. If Allison can play, McCarthy can use Cook and Allison as the two outside receivers and Cobb as the slot.

If Allison can't play, then Janis and Davis move up the depth chart. Janis has one catch for 8 yards in the last seven games and Davis had all three of his receptions this season (for 24 yards and a touchdown) in the first Atlanta game Oct. 30.

When asked about the possibility of playing without Nelson and Adams, Rodgers said, "Well, we've won without them before. So we'd like to have them out there, but we'll see what happens."

The Packers don't have many options at receiver. They could use Montgomery there and go with fullback Aeryn Ripkowski or backup Christine Michael in the backfield. But a big part of their success has been making teams guess how Montgomery is being used and if Montgomery and Michael are on the field together, the Falcons will know Montgomery is most likely going to be a receiver.

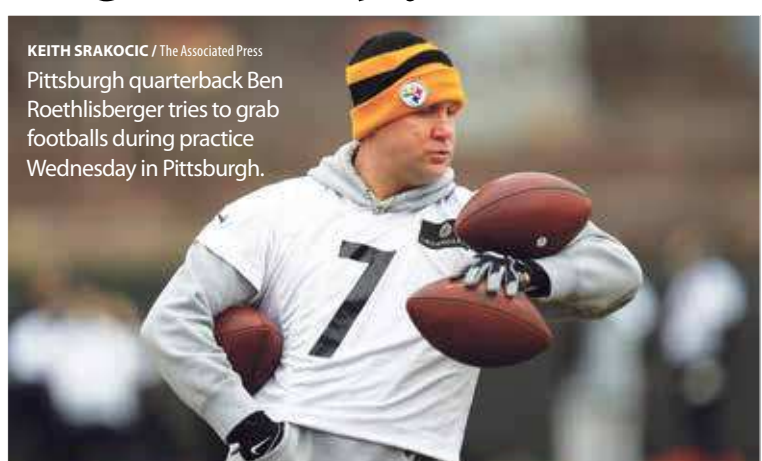
"It's a long week yet," Nelson said. "We've got time until Sunday. Those guys are putting in the time and work to get healthy. Obviously, I think it becomes a mental game right now at this part of the season to make sure you're ready to go, and everyone's banged up. So hopefully they can get healthy and get ready. We'll see."

# Ben Roethlisberger Ready for Challenge of Tom Brady, Patriots

By Kimberley A. Martin  
Newsday

Ben Roethlisberger knows all too well what lies ahead. The Steelers quarterback is under no illusions about how difficult his next challenge will be: venturing into Foxborough with the AFC title on the line.

The Patriots won 14 of the past 16 AFC East championships, including an NFL-record eighth consecutive title this season. They're 16-3 at home in the post-season since 2001 and 33-4 overall there since 2013. And they're led by one of the greatest coach-quarterback tandems in history:



KEITH SRAKOCIC / The Associated Press  
Pittsburgh quarterback Ben Roethlisberger tries to grab footballs during practice Wednesday in Pittsburgh.

Bill Belichick and Tom Brady.

"You're going up to the lion's den. The dragon's lair. They're

the dragon, we're trying to slay them," Roethlisberger said Wednesday. "It's the gold stan-

dard."

Asked if he believes he's in Brady's class, he replied, "Not yet. Look at all the Super Bowls he has."

Big Ben is extremely confident in his team's chances to win Sunday night at Gillette Stadium. Roethlisberger is a two-time Super Bowl champion and has plenty at his disposal, including running back Le'Veon Bell and playmaking receiver Antonio Brown. But when compared with Roethlisberger, 34, Brady commands the statistical edge.

Brady, 39, has won four Super Bowls, the first one 15 years ago, and is making his 11th champi-

onship game appearance, more than Hall of Famer Joe Montana (seven) and Roethlisberger (four).

"I've got a lot of respect for him, obviously," Roethlisberger said of Brady, who threw 29 touchdowns (one fewer than Roethlisberger) and only two interceptions during the regular season despite serving a four-game suspension for his role in DeflateGate.

The Patriots got the better of Pittsburgh, 27-16, at Heinz Field Oct. 23, when Roethlisberger did not play because of a knee injury

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# Life

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Paul Dunn

Pacific NW Dog Center co-owners Lisa, left, and Julie Tyson have owned their Chehalis dog daycare center since June.

## Pacific NW Dog Center offers the Best for Canine Companions

**JACKSON HIGHWAY:**  
*Business Offers Special Dog Food for Finicky Appetites, Daycare, Training and More*

By Natalie Johnson  
 njohnson@chronline.com

Dogs, like people, are what they eat.

For some, it's protein, for others potatoes and grain, but a food allergy can make a dog's life itchy and miserable.

Lisa Tyson, co-owner of Chehalis' Pacific NW Dog Center with Julie Tyson, makes sure to only carry the highest quality food, specially crafted to avoid possible allergens and unnatural ingredients.

"I specifically sought out dog foods that are formulated for dogs that have skin issues, stomach issues, and allergies," Tyson said.

Most of the offerings are grain-free and contain ingredients such as wild-caught salmon.

The right food can mean everything from a shiny coat, to an extra-long life to a sunny disposition

"If you're itchy, you're going to be grumpy," she said.

Tyson has been a dog trainer for much of her life.

Since I was little I'd been taking classes on how to train dogs," she said.

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She specialized in dogs with aggression or other difficult behavioral problems and pursued that specialty in part because of a dog she owned with behavioral problems.

"I realized after she had passed from old age that there were things that could've been done," Tyson said.

However, she was advised recently by a doctor that the most strenuous of her training activities would not longer be possible for her.

"My orthopaedic surgeon said ... that my time for doing that was up," she said.

However Tyson still wanted to work with dogs and their people, and decided to open a specialty dog food, dog supply and dog daycare business.



A trio of adult dogs plays in the Pacific NW Dog Center training area Monday in Chehalis as they vie for the attention of humans standing nearby.

"I'd been eyeing this place for a while," she said of her location at 2726 Jackson Highway in Chehalis.

Pacific Northwest Dog Center opened in June.

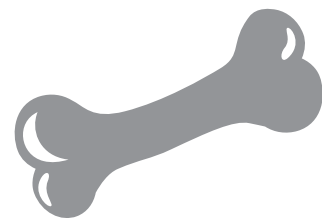
In addition to the high-quality dog food, the center also carries leashes and collars and other items, such as treats and itch-relieving salves all originat-

ing in the Pacific Northwest.

In particular, Tyson carries treats from Olympia's Crossed Paws Bakery and Centralia's 4Legz All Natural Dog Treats.

Tyson also still teaches basic obedience and has doggy playdates Mondays and Wednesdays, for large and small dogs, respectively, for socialization. Doggy daycare is also available

by pre-arrangement. All dogs must be friendly and up to date on all their vaccinations, including kennel cough.



Pacific NW Dog Center co-owner Lisa Tyson plays with Gabby, a long-haired dachshund, Monday at the Chehalis dog center.



Pacific NW Dog Center co-owner Julie Tyson plays with charges Lefty, Sophie and Duke Monday.



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## Top 5 New Year's Resolutions for Your Home

Creating a few personal New Year's resolutions is one way give yourself a little extra motivation to make some positive changes in your life. The same can also be true for your home. So as we begin the New Year, take a moment for a little bit of home owner reflection.

There is a good chance your home has a few areas that could be improved, especially if it's more than 10 years old. So when you start to make your list, don't be surprised to find that you and your home have some strikingly similar resolutions.

### • Lose Weight

One of the toughest resolutions for a person to stick to is losing weight. But for a home, it's one of the easiest. Homes typically become more cluttered after the holidays, often because of the many new purchases that are taking up space. Don't procrastinate until "spring cleaning" time to throw away, re-sell or donate home goods that you no longer need.

### • Be More Organized

As you work your way through de-cluttering your home, it's a great opportunity to get re-organized. For example, your home office has perhaps become a wasteland of papers, books or random gadgets. If you re-organized those items—or removed them altogether—you might feel more productive while working.

### • Take Up a New Hobby

DIY projects can give you a great sense of personal accomplishment. But there are certain projects that are good for the novice, and others that are best left to the professionals. Replacing light fixtures, painting walls

and switching out hardware are a few examples of DIY projects that almost anyone can do. But before you pick up a sledgehammer and start knocking down walls, taking up floors or removing cabinets, consult with a remodeler who can provide some professional guidance.

### • Eat Better and Drink Less

It's easy to over-indulge during the holidays. Likewise, your home might be feeling glutinous as it over-consumes on electricity and water. There are countless new products—some of which can be installed fairly easily—to improve your home's energy efficiency. From low-flow water fixtures, smart-home thermostats and motion-sensing automated lights, to Energy Star appliances and new double-pane windows, the options are endless. Ask a building professional which features are best suited for your home and your needs.

### • Get Out of Debt

After the holidays, a top priority for many is getting out of debt, or simply better managing their finances. The first step is usually to identify where there might be wasteful spending, and then try to minimize or eliminate those occasions. For your home, you might have several improvements in mind, but doing them all at once would be a challenge logistically and financially. When working with your contractor, you can prioritize your wants and needs and then develop a plan to address them over time. A remodeler can also help you determine which of those improvements will provide the best return on your investment when it comes to saving on

energy costs and enhancing your home's value.

Your home is a reflection of you, so it's no surprise that you may have very similar New Year's resolutions. Some of them are much easier to accomplish than others, but the payoff will come in many forms—most importantly, improved comfort for you and your family.

Learn more about which improvements are best suited for your home by contacting a professional. Visit omb.org for a list of members of the Lewis County Chapter of Olympia Master Builders.



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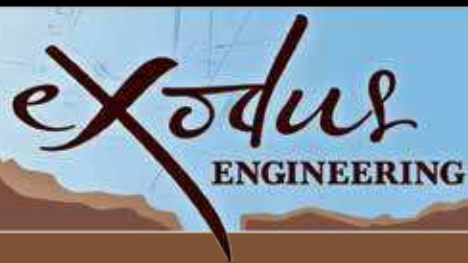
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Weather

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Cowlitz Bill Reaching Crisis in Legislature

The Cowlitz river dam bill, all-important to the city of Tacoma and the huge \$158,000,000 project in central Lewis county, was a step nearer final decision Saturday at Olympia after the House committee on Fisheries grudgingly reported it out with an 11-2 recommendation that it be defeated.

FBI Refuses To Give Test For Schrank

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI Saturday refused to give Mayor Terry D. Schrank of Portland, Ore., a detective list to check his denial that he accepted a \$500 bribe to call off a gambling raid.

Drill Leader Sentenced by Court-Martial

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C., (AP)—A five-man court-martial Saturday sentenced Col. William R. Walsh, of Lyndhurst, N.J., to three months at hard labor for illegally touching recruits.

Mayor Faces Test

YESTERDAY IN WASHINGTON, D. C.—Portland Mayor Terry D. Schrank gestures as he talks with newsmen during a recess in the special Senate probe of alleged racketeering in labor and industry.

Mideast Resolution Signed by President

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Franklin D. Roosevelt Saturday signed the Mideast resolution declaring the United States' readiness to fight.

Centralia Gets Jail Term For Giving Youths Liquor

A 16-year-old Centralia, Elmer P. Holmstrom, who Centralia police said admitted providing teenagers with liquor, was sentenced to serve 60 days in the Lewis county jail Friday afternoon.

Two Escapees Apprehended

SPOKANE (AP)—Two of three escapees from the maximum security ward at Everett State Hospital were back in custody Saturday.

Quake Occurs In Aleutians

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—A severe earthquake in the Aleutian Islands was reported to have caused a several foot high tidal wave.

Burns to Death In Automobile

TACOMA (AP)—Lynn Davis, 33, died in a fire in a South Tacoma garage, which was destroyed and the salesman's wife killed by a car.

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Another Atomic Test By Russia Announced

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Demos Doing Financing on Deficit Basis

By LEROY HITTLE OLYMPIA (AP)—As the 1937 Legislature neared end, it was apparent that deficit financing is the key to the Democratic's plan for balancing the state budget without additional taxes.

Youth Stirs Bomb Scare In Montreal

MONTREAL (AP)—A firebrand masked young bomber—laden with enough dynamite to wreck a city block—was shot down by police yesterday as he threatened to blow up a bank building.

Bomber Makes Speedy Flight

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP)—A six-engine biplane made a high-altitude dash from Washington, D.C., to Savannah, Ga., Saturday in approximately 4 hours and 21 minutes.

Date Shifted By Goodyear

A new May 1 to 15 operational date for opening of the new Goodyear plant at Everett, Wash., was announced Saturday by R. W. Jenkinson, Goodyear manager.

Half and Half

DANVILLE, Va. (AP)—Police here on the run to foil a property heist and found a man slunk halfway through a fence over the front door of a house.

Centralians On Ailing DC-7

A bigger Pan-American flight structure, Always DC-7 tonight little worry to four Centralians early Friday as they returned home aboard it.

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1937 Series LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS Personal Messages of Inspiration and Faith - An Annual Daily Chronicle Feature

WASHINGTON STATE HISTORY HistoryLink.org John Seattle, Nephew of Chief Seattle, Dies on Jan. 19, 1924

the late 1800s, John met and married his wife Mary, who was part Soos Creek, part Snoqualmie, and part Klickitat. Mary owned valuable tracts of land near Puyallup and Yakima. For years, the Seattles lived at the foot of Yesler in a small community known as Dzil-zalahlitch. In 1903, John and Mary moved to Auburn, buying a cabin on the Green River, described by the Auburn Globe as being near "the Alex Porter place." They named the cabin Tatalka, which means "quiet place in the river."



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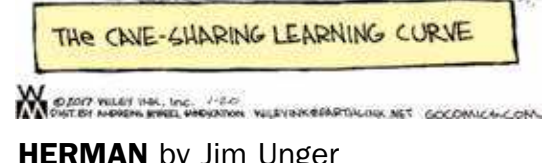
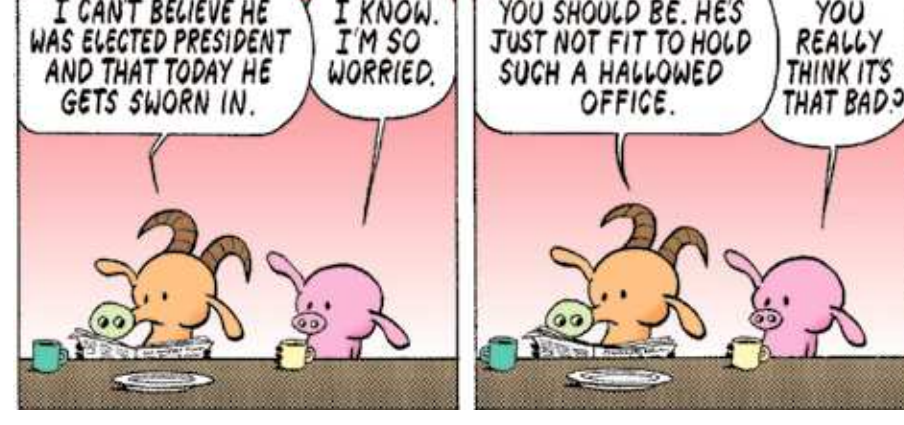
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**Puzzle One**

Find answers to the puzzles here on Puzzle Two on page Life 8.

**Sudoku**

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

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**Crossword**

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Not abridged
  - 6 Couples
  - 11 Traditional (hyph.)
  - 12 Withdraw (2 wds.)
  - 13 Leans
  - 14 Does a double-take
  - 15 Overexcited
  - 16 Zeroes in on
  - 17 Mendicant's shout
  - 19 Misty
  - 23 Virus infection
  - 26 Acorn droppers
  - 28 Great Lake locks
  - 29 Mall booths
  - 31 Reeves of "The Matrix"
  - 33 Provide
  - 34 Less bright
  - 35 Fall behind

- 36 Sound in body
  - 39 Blue
  - 40 Cop a —
  - 42 Cozy home
  - 44 Mark time
  - 46 Longtime Denver QB
  - 51 Garden display
  - 54 Pat on the back
  - 55 Tenderfoot
  - 56 Crinkles
  - 57 Delhi coin
  - 58 Field covers
- DOWN**
- 1 Unattractive
  - 2 Lowest high tide
  - 3 Pine product
  - 4 Very
  - 5 Gridiron stats
  - 6 Verse
  - 7 Swamped
  - 8 Winter Games org.

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- 9 Furrow
- 10 Ave. crossers
- 11 Bonfire remains
- 12 Almost chilly
- 16 "I — — Rock"
- 18 — Angeles
- 20 Active volcano of Japan
- 21 Spaced (out)
- 22 Part of BYOB
- 23 Course ender
- 24 Beaver's den
- 25 Road show org.
- 27 Glide over water
- 29 Iodine source
- 30 Elec. unit
- 32 911 responder
- 34 — Moines
- 37 Licorice herb
- 38 Authorize
- 41 Came to
- 43 — incognita
- 45 Yves' girlfriend
- 47 Cougar's pad
- 48 Milquetoast
- 49 Deadly snakes
- 50 Shout of joy
- 51 Icy remark?
- 52 "Iron Man" Gehrige
- 53 Comic-strip caveman
- 54 Interest amt.

**PREVIOUS SOLUTION**

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**HOW TO PLAY:** Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

**Celebrity Cipher**

Today's clue: E equals B

"C T F H T F J J - N G A O M C I A R G S U Z A L V A C N R F Y G U O D C Z J I C O N R Z E F Y M X F U I F O I I U Z F T C O S G D H Z U P C O S T X Y G L O N U X ." — T C M Z V Z O Y Z

**PREVIOUS SOLUTION:** Previous Solution: "In the United States, if you believe in yourself and you're determined and persevere, you're going to succeed." -- Gloria Estefan

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# Unsealed Prince Divorce File Shows Luxe Lifestyle, Dispute Over Videos, Jewels and Photos

By Rochelle Olson and David Chanen  
Star Tribune (Minneapolis)

MINNEAPOLIS — The unsealed file from Prince's second divorce offers a glimpse into the late musician's luxe lifestyle and the more routine spousal disputes over access to property, such as childhood photos, videos and jewelry.

While they were married, Manuela Testolini said she and Prince threw big parties after major awards shows like the Golden Globes, Oscars and the Grammys. For the events, Testolini would hire a \$5,000-a-day stylist to do her hair and makeup. The couple would spend \$50,000 per party on food, drinks and decor, the records showed. In 2004 alone, Prince earned \$42 million.

"We had accounts at boutiques including Gucci, Versace and Valentino. We had accounts at Saks. There was never any restriction on (Prince's) or my spending," she said.

Divorce files are generally public, though judges often will agree to seal them if both parties to the case agree and no one else objects. The documents, made public after the Star Tribune moved to unseal the files following the star's accidental death in April from the painkiller fentanyl, also revealed that in May 2005, Prince locked Testolini out of their home on Galpin Avenue in Chanhassen. He also cut off her credit cards, boxed up her stuff and stowed it in the vault in Paisley Park for "safe keeping," according to an order signed by former Judge Tanja Manrique on March 16, 2010. Prince then tore down the house.

The couple's divorce was granted in October 2007, but two years later, Testolini claimed Prince had not returned several personal items, including copies of videos he made based on songs he had written for her: "Gamilah" and "Another Girl." He also had not returned jewelry, including a gold and diamond earring set from Tiffany and an antique

gold and amethyst earring, necklace, bracelet set from the vintage store "The Way We Wore," as well as photographs, memorabilia and scrapbooks. In all, the items were valued at \$185,000.

At that time, Prince was representing himself and didn't respond to the court.

In her documents, Testolini said Prince claimed the videos had been deleted and he didn't know the whereabouts of the items. She disputed that, saying Prince never destroyed every copy of a video and that if he did, "his actions were purely punitive."

The unsealing of the divorce documents came amid the ongoing legal dispute over the legitimate heirs to Prince's vast fortune. The megastar, who was found dead in an elevator at Paisley Park, had no will. Carver County District Judge Kevin Eide is overseeing the case. He has indicated that the surviving siblings, including Prince's sister Tyka Nelson and five half-siblings, will likely claim at least part of a fortune estimated at somewhere between \$100 million and \$300 million before taxes.

Prince and Testolini, the musician's second wife, met when she was a consultant for his charity, Love 4 One Another, according to the documents. They married on Christmas in 2001 when she was 25 and he was 43. She said they lived "an extravagant lifestyle" with each having their own personal assistant. They had a housekeeper and a personal chef preparing their dinners, the documents showed.

Testolini said she "routinely had massages, spa treatments, manicures, pedicures and facials." She and Prince traveled frequently, renting homes for months at a time in California and Hawaii, flew private planes and spent up to \$15,000 per night on hotel suites.

In 2004, Prince released his album "Musicology," which sold more than 2 million copies in the United States. The Musicology tour

was the top grossing U.S. Tour in 2004, bringing in \$87.4 million, she wrote.

The Star Tribune moved to unseal the files after questioning whether they would shed light on why Prince was taking painkillers, any potential heirs, or the value of his estate at the time of the divorce. The files didn't provide any insight into those issues.

The documents also don't explain why Prince and Testolini divorced, although the couple did seek counseling from New York City-based elders of their shared Jehovah's Witness faith. She has since remarried and had children with another man.

In recent months, Testolini fought the release of the divorce documents, claiming disclosure would put her and her family at risk.

The documents do not show financial details of the final divorce settlement. At one point in the filings, Testolini said she was not seeking permanent monthly support.

She did, however, receive a house in Toronto worth approximately \$6 million and a Lexus automobile. During their split, she initially received \$10,000 a month in support. Prince also transferred \$3 million to an account, Gamillah Holdings Inc., which was opened with \$1 million in December 2002 and over which she had control.

In court filings, Prince rejected Testolini's claim that she needed \$42,574 a month, which she said amounted to no more than 2 percent of his monthly earnings, to maintain a lifestyle that included attending the awards shows and hosting parties afterward.

"This is my normal life," Prince's response said. "By filing her (divorce) petition, (Testolini) severed her access to this lifestyle ... This is not a marital standard of living that can be recreated with money."

The documents also include a transcript of a deposition Prince gave in May 2008 where he was questioned by Testolini's



Hahn/Khayat/NEBINGER / Abaca Press  
Prince and Manuela Testolini arrive at the 77th Annual Academy Awards in Feb. 2005 in Hollywood, Calif.

lawyer. The portrait of the artist that emerges from the pages is similar to his public persona. He only grudgingly gives up insight

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# Bryan Cranston and Star Giovanni Ribisi Can Relate to the Con

By Yvonne Villarreal  
Los Angeles Times

Awards-show acceptance speeches can sometimes be dull or uninspired; they can be emotional and impassioned; they can even provoke a tweet from the president-elect. But few — in fact, just one — became the launching pad for a TV series on Amazon Prime.

That's where Bryan Cranston comes in.

During his 2014 Emmys speech for lead actor in a drama, the former "Breaking Bad" star reflected on his early years as a wayward kid before finding his passion in acting.

"I was a kid who always looked for a shortcut," Cranston said then. "A schemer. My own family nicknamed me Sneaky Pete. My own family."

A day later, Cranston got a call from Zack Van Amburg, the president of Sony Pictures Television, which produced "Breaking Bad."

"He said, 'Congratulations, and by the way, I think Sneaky Pete would make a good show,'" Cranston recalled during an early-January sit-down in Pasadena. "He said, 'What if you hadn't found your passion at 22? And you went off and now you're 37 — what would you be? And I thought, that's an interesting premise.'"

From age 11, Cranston said, he didn't have a father in his life and his mother was an alcoholic.

"There was this big opening," he recalled. "I was kind of on my own, with the exception of a year under my grandparents' auspices. But I really made up my own rules. I did just enough to get by."

Now suddenly those wily years of his youth — of asking teachers what he needed to do to just get a C or discarding most of the newspapers on his paper route to avoid dealing with ornery customers — found a way to intersect with his passion by way of "Sneaky Pete."

The drama, new on Amazon Prime, stars Giovanni Ribisi

as Marius, a con man who gets out of prison only to learn that a gangster (Cranston) he once robbed is on the hunt for him (and his fingers).

To evade his past, Marius assumes the identity of his former cellmate, Pete, and reunites with Pete's colorful family, which is in the bail bonds business and hasn't seen him in about 20 years. From there it's a constant race to keep up the act. The cast also includes Margo Martindale, Peter Gerety, Marin Ireland and Shane McRae.

"I had been trying to figure out how to make a series out of the world of bail bonds, because I was attracted to that milieu," said Cranston, who also directed and wrote for the series. "It's a breath away from criminality, and yet you deal with the judicial system and law enforcement and it felt really ripe for something to be living in there — this guy who hasn't changed his ways and gets involved in a world that could be a real talent that he has. Yet he's not even who he says he is. Everything's a con."

Cranston originally developed the show with David Shore ("House") as a CBS procedural. When the network passed, Shore exited and was replaced by "Justified" creator and executive producer Graham Yost. As such, the identity of the series underwent its own transformation, going from a crime-of-the-week procedural to a more streaming-friendly, serialized drama.

"I think we did a pretty good job of letting that clock roll," Yost said of crafting episodes that he hopes will seduce viewers into watching the next one.

Yost was seated next to Ribisi and a scruffy-faced Cranston in an empty Pasadena hotel room, where the threesome were in the throes of a day of press to promote the show.

When one had a moment of thoughtful reflection on the show, it often provoked playful wise-cracking from the other — such as when Cranston used a clay metaphor to describe Yost's

crafting of the series and Yost made a quip about the iconic "Ghost" pottery scene.

But when it comes to conning, they all agree it's a fun space to play in — and a relatable one to some degree.

"Elmore Leonard always said, 'Why be a criminal unless you're having fun?'" Yost said, referencing the late author whose short story, "Fire in the Hole," served as the basis for "Justified."

"Yeah," Ribisi said, "I grew up being an actor, so being devious and manipulative and lying all the time just goes without saying."

Cranston added: "When you first start out as an actor, especially as a child as you (Giovanni) were, you do look for the hook — 'How can I hold on to this? How can I fake my way through and pretend I'm something else.' When you mature as an actor, you don't look for the way to fake your way through, you actually look for 'How can I build a foundation of truth so I can actually build something that even I believe?' And then from there you look for honest moments, and it's a transition. Some actors can make it, some don't."

Yost said he wanted to capture the element of the thrill that results from such risk-taking but also show the cost that inevitably comes with it. He also wanted to simultaneously let viewers in on the con and keep them in the dark. For research, Yost and the show's team watched con artist movies.

"I watched about three or four just in one weekend," Yost said. "The Sting" was one. One of the things with that story is, you have to be in on the con, a lot of it. But there is also an agreement that the audience makes, which is, 'You're going to con us, and we're OK with that, we buy into that — "And we can't wait to find out what it is," Ribisi added. "But we won't make it too easy."

Spoken like a true Sneaky Pete.

## ADVICE: Dear Abby

# Mom Gives Blessing to Kids Attending Church With Grandma



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am an atheist. My parents, although raised Presbyterian, never to my knowledge participated in organized religion, so it was not part of my upbringing.

Last year my mom started going to church again, and my kids have been going with her.

I've always said they can make their own choices and I'd support them.

Mom is about to go south for the rest of the winter and there's no obvious church member the kids can go with, but they'd like to keep attending. Would it be wrong for me to go with them on Sundays, even though I don't believe in the church doctrine and won't be otherwise involved in the organization?

I'm sure I could be unobtrusive, but I'm not sure what to say if someone asks why I'm there -- especially since I'll stop going once my mother returns to town. The kids are tweens and not old enough to go alone. What do you think?

— WHAT'S APPROPRIATE?

DEAR WHAT'S: When people see one another in a house of worship, they usually assume that they are equally religious and that's why they're there. However, if you are asked why you're there, all you have to say is that your children enjoy being there and your mother is away, so you brought them. I don't think it's necessary to announce to anyone that you're an atheist.

band is constantly complaining about the cost of groceries. He recently graduated from college and now works in the corporate world making substantially more than he did before. I'm 16 weeks pregnant, but before I quit my job I was working full time and would buy all the groceries. Now that my husband shares an account with me, he constantly makes me feel bad for buying food.

Abby, I'm not talking about \$300 a week; it's more like \$70 a week for food. Yet he spends twice that amount on beer, video games and lunches for himself. I have told him numerous times how horrible he makes me feel, and have even cried about it, but today he brought up the topic again. He is making me depressed and afraid of buying food for fear of being mocked and "guilt-ed." What am I to do? — THE COST OF GROCERIES

DEAR COST: Your husband should be ashamed of himself. The next time he complains, stand your ground and tell him in no uncertain terms it's time to grow up and cut it out. He's no longer a kid; he's a married man with responsibilities. Those groceries are feeding his wife and child, and you both need all the nourishment you can get right now.

Also, stress for a woman in your expectant condition isn't good for you or the baby. I think it's time the guilt trip worked both ways, don't you?

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# Puzzle Two

Start on Puzzle One on page Life 7. Answers to the puzzles here will be published in Saturday's paper.

## Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ump's cry
  - 5 Heckle
  - 8 Possessed
  - 11 Search blindly
  - 13 Turkish
  - 14 Cassius Clay
  - 15 Rome's river
  - 16 London flashlights
  - 18 Cartoon shrieks
  - 20 Chess side
  - 21 Kid who rode Diablo
  - 23 Extinct bird
  - 24 Went first
  - 25 Card after deuce
  - 27 IRS workers
  - 31 Expert
  - 32 Grill a steak
  - 33 Retained
  - 34 Tiny bottle
  - 36 Grasping
  - 38 Paid player
- DOWN**
- 1 PFC boss
  - 2 Jackie's second
  - 3 Watch pocket
  - 4 Touche provokers
  - 5 Dock denizens
  - 6 Historian's word
  - 7 Renowned recluse
  - 8 Joke response (hyph.)
  - 9 He played Obi-Wan
  - 10 Raises
  - 12 Castanets sound
  - 19 Seoul residents
  - 21 Director DeMille
  - 22 Thoughts
  - 23 Lots and lots
  - 24 Wash
  - 26 Icicle site
  - 28 Coke rival
  - 29 Rainy month
  - 30 Layover
  - 35 Gate fastener
  - 37 Sleep phenomena
  - 43 Biden and Gore, e.g.
  - 45 Sweater style (hyph.)
  - 46 Visage
  - 47 Burden
  - 48 Sloping walk
  - 49 You said it!
  - 51 Debt memo
  - 53 — Salvador
  - 54 Delhi address
  - 55 To date

### Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 7

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- Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 7**
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## Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: X equals W

"UFUST MBAPDW P AMYU, P XPEE MHY  
LTHUEC, 'JDUH AZPH LMYU EPCU NUAUS  
CDS TDVWO MLUSPBMWH?' — JDWMEJ  
ASVLI

**SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 7:** Previous Solution: "I'm a small-town kid who grew up with a cornfield in the back yard and dreaming of serving my country." — Mike Pence





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