

The Chronicle

Mid-Week Edition
Thursday,
Jan. 26, 2017

In 1933, Adna Family Had to Go A Local Look at Internment Order 75 Years Later / Life

Shooter Gets 19 Years

Centralia Man Heads to Prison in Plea Deal After November Shooting in Centralia / Main 4

'It's Time for a New Voice'

Centralia Football Coach Says Decision to Step Down Partially About 'Wins and Losses' / Sports 1

Former Pe Ell Coach's Rape, Sexual Misconduct Convictions Overturned

DECISION: Court of Appeals Rules Prosecutor Committed 'Flagrant' Misconduct

By Natalie Johnson
njohnson@chronline.com

The state Court of Appeals overturned a Pe Ell man's 2012 convictions for third-degree rape and sexual misconduct in a decision released Tuesday, citing prosecutorial misconduct that prejudiced a jury. "We hold that the prosecutor committed misconduct by introducing and arguing facts not in evi-

dence about sexual grooming and that this misconduct was prejudicial, flagrant and ill intentioned ..." the court's decision reads. "We further hold that this error resulted in actual and substantial prejudice." Todd D. Phelps, a former Pe Ell

please see **MISCONDUCT**, page Main 16



Todd Phelps attends a 2011 court hearing in this Chronicle file photo.

Russ Mohney Recreation and Stewardship Award

Onalaska Science Teacher Takes Pride in Providing Perspective



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

While the sun begins to set beyond Carlisle Lake in Onalaska, Johnny Garcia, a longtime science teacher at Onalaska High School, stands inside the Herold Observatory on the elementary school grounds on Monday afternoon.

PUBLIC OBSERVATORY: Johnny Garcia Is Always Looking for an Excuse to Show Off the Heavens

By Jordan Nailon
jnailon@chronline.com

Johnny Garcia may be a small-town teacher but he keeps his eyes on the world, and out of it too. For the past 22 years, Garcia has taught science at Onalaska High School, and for the majority of that time he has also been the eager gatekeeper of the high-powered Herold Observatory that's

tucked neatly behind Onalaska Elementary School.

On Monday, Garcia noted that any time he opens the Herold Observatory up, even if it is for a class or a special group, the general public is invited to attend as well. The

please see **TEACHER**, page Main 16



A photo provided by the Sheriff's Office shows damage to Bob Bozarth's sign last year.

Chehalis Man Pleads Guilty to Destroying Candidate's Sign; Bozarth Not Satisfied

'IT DID AFFECT THE ELECTION:' Former County Commission Candidate Bob Bozarth Says Many Other Signs Were Stolen

By Natalie Johnson
njohnson@chronline.com

A Chehalis man pleaded guilty this week to "knowingly and maliciously" destroying a political sign days before the November general election.

Richard J. Bliss, 42, of Chehalis, pleaded guilty Tuesday to one count of third-degree malicious mischief. He was sentenced to 10 days on electronic home monitoring, and must be on a monitoring device by

please see **SIGN**, page Main 16

Accused Arsonist



Woman Taken Into Custody at First Court Appearance for Arsons / Main 3

Dipping Into Reserves



Centralia City Council Will Pay Share for Fixes at Thorbeckes Indoor Pool / Main 6

Deaths

Baars, Rachel A., 99, Curtis Perri, Karen Margret (Seiber), 80, Mossyrock Sloan, Dorothy Pearl Osborn Sheets, 89, formerly of Vader Overbey, John Thomas, 92, Centralia

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News of the Weird



Carteret County Sheriffs Office / Courtesy Photo
This Sunday, photo provided by Carteret County Sheriff's Office in North Carolina shows a dummy constructed of a fake plastic head and children's clothing that was left in the road in the county's Paradise East subdivision. A sheriff's statement said a woman narrowly escaped being carjacked by multiple men who pulled on her door handles after she slowed down for the dummy that she thought was a child in the road.

Woman Nearly Carjacked After Stopping for Dummy in Road

NEWPORT, N.C. (AP) — A sheriff's office said a woman narrowly escaped being carjacked after spotting what she thought was a child sitting in the middle of the road in the dark of night.

It turned out to be a dummy, dressed in children's clothing. And as the woman slowed her car, two men wearing dark hoodies approached and pulled on her door handles.

She sped away and called for help as the suspects fled, according to the sheriff's office in Carteret County, North Carolina.

Maj. Jason Wank said authorities destroyed the dummy later Sunday, just in case. He's asking for help finding those responsible.

Roses? No, Try Roaches for an Unusual Valentine's Day Gift

NEW YORK (AP) — Roses are red, violets are blue, how about having a roach named for you?

The Bronx Zoo is offering people the chance to name one

of its Madagascar hissing cockroaches in honor of someone for Valentine's Day.

The zoo in New York City started offering the name-a-roach program in 2011 as a fun way to fundraise. For \$10, recipients get an emailed certificate telling them one of the insects from the world's largest roach species has been named for them. This year, the zoo is also offering to send along cockroach plush toy for higher donations.

No worries about there not being enough roaches to go around — the museum said it had thousands of them on exhibition.

The money goes to the Wildlife Conservation Society.



Nord-West-Media TV / Courtesy Photo
A tractor stands in front of a damaged house after it broke through the wall in Buende, north-western Germany today. Unknown intruders steered the tractor into the house and broke through the wall in order to steal a safe. The residents were not injured.

Thief in Germany Drives Tractor Through Wall, Steals Safe

BERLIN (AP) — Police in northwestern Germany are searching for a brazen thief — or thieves — who knocked down the wall of a house with a tractor and made off with a safe.

Police say the tractor was used early Thursday morning to bash down the wall of the home in the town of Buende, west of Hannover, according to the dpa news agency.

The thief or thieves grabbed the safe and fled, and the John Deer farm tractor was left half-way inside the house.

Authorities say the home's residents weren't harmed in the robbery but refused to say what was being kept in the safe or to give any further information because of the ongoing investigation.

Centralia Recruits Young Talent



Matt Baide / mbaide@chronline.com
Liam (left) and Tucker bounce the ball around at halftime of an Evergreen 2A Conference basketball game in Centralia on Tuesday. The two were honorary ball boys for the game.

Notable Quote

"Thank you. We appreciate being recognized. Treating poop is not necessarily all that exciting, but it's a very necessary project."

Kahle Jennings
Centralia Public Works director

(see page Main 3 for the full story)

Today in History

Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 26, 1942, the first American Expeditionary Force to head to Europe during World War II arrived in Belfast, Northern Ireland.

On this date:

In 1784, in a letter to his daughter Sarah, Benjamin Franklin expressed unhappiness over the choice of the bald eagle as the symbol of America, and stated his own preference: the turkey.

In 1788, the first European settlers in Australia, led by Capt. Arthur Phillip, landed in present-day Sydney.

In 1837, Michigan became the 26th state.

In 1870, Virginia rejoined the Union.

In 1915, President Woodrow

Wilson signed the Rocky Mountain National Park Act, which created America's 10th national park.

In 1939, during the Spanish Civil War, rebel forces led by Gen. Francisco Franco captured Barcelona.

In 1950, India officially proclaimed itself a republic as Rajendra Prasad took the oath of office as president.

In 1962, the United States launched Ranger 3 to land scientific instruments on the moon — but the probe ended up missing its target by more than 22,000 miles.

In 1979, former Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller died in New York at age 70.

In 1988, Australians celebrated the 200th anniversary of their country as a grand parade of tall ships re-enacted the voyage of the first European settlers. The Andrew Lloyd Webber musical

"Phantom of the Opera" opened at Broadway's Majestic Theater.

In 1992, Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton, appearing with his wife, Hillary, on CBS' "60 Minutes," acknowledged "causing pain in my marriage," but said past problems were not relevant to the campaign.

In 1998, President Bill Clinton forcefully denied having an affair with a former White House intern, telling reporters, "I did not have sexual relations with that woman, Miss Lewinsky."

Ten years ago: Nine black youths were convicted in juvenile court in Long Beach, California, of beating three white women in a racially charged attack on Halloween night. (The nine were later sentenced to probation and house arrest after spending about three months in custody during their trials.)

The Weather Almanac

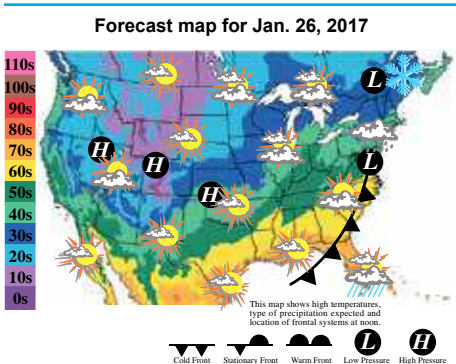
5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Mostly Cloudy 48° 33°	Mostly Sunny 49° 32°	Mostly Sunny 48° 32°	Mostly Cloudy 46° 31°	Partly Cloudy 45° 31°

River Stages

Gauge	Flood Height	24 hr. Stage Change
Chehalis at Mellen St.	65.0	-0.08
Skookumchuck at Pearl St.	85.0	-0.03
Cowlitz at Packwood	10.5	-0.03
Cowlitz at Randle	18.0	-0.03
Cowlitz at Mayfield Dam	---	-1.21

National Map



Almanac

Data reported from Centralia
Temperature
Yesterday's High 48
Yesterday's Low 37
Normal High 48
Normal Low 35
Record High 60 in 1935
Record Low 5 in 1950
Precipitation
Yesterday 0.00"
Month to date 3.20"
Normal month to date 5.30"
Year to date 3.20"
Normal year to date 5.30"

Regional Weather



Sun and Moon

Sunrise today 7:41 a.m.
Sunset tonight 5:07 p.m.
Moonrise 6:37 a.m.
Moonset 4:13 p.m.

Phase	Date
New	1/27
First	2/3
Full	2/10
Last	2/18

Pollen Forecast

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

World Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo	Today Wx	Fri. Hi/Lo	Fri. Wx
Baghdad	64/50	cl	61/48	sh
Beijing	45/21	pc	37/21	s
London	39/36	s	48/43	sh
Mexico City	77/45	s	77/46	s
Moscow	7/7	pc	28/21	cl
New Delhi	66/55	ra	64/50	pc
Paris	41/32	s	52/43	cl
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Alleged Centralia Arsonist Taken Into Custody at First Hearing

SUPERIOR COURT: Judge 'Extremely Concerned' About Suspect's Risk to Community Safety

By Natalie Johnson
njohnson@chronline.com

A Centralia woman accused of setting two fires at an apartment complex she managed in order to get rid of a tenant whose apartment she had promised to another renter was taken into custody at the Lewis County Jail after her first court appearance Tuesday on the orders of a Lewis County judge.

Kathrin Turner, 44, was charged in December with one count of first-degree arson. She made her first appearance out of custody in Lewis County Superior Court Tuesday.

Superior Court Judge Joley O'Rourke said she was "extremely concerned" after reading a report on the allegations and "somewhat baffled" as to why Turner was not in custody already. She ordered Turner remanded into the jail on \$10,000 bail, as Lewis County Prosecutor Jonathan Meyer had asked.

"The state is quite concerned about the allegations here," he said.

Turner is accused of setting a fire on Nov. 2 and again on Nov.



Kathrin Turner, accused of first-degree arson, makes an appearance in Lewis County Superior Court on Tuesday afternoon at the Lewis County Law and Justice Center in Chehalis.

3 at the apartment complex she managed in the 1000 block of Scammon Creek Road in Centralia.

Neither fire caused serious damage to the building.

At 11:33 a.m. on Nov. 6, police again responded to the apartment complex after receiving a

report that Turner was missing. The reporting person told police Turner's office was locked and said they weren't able to find her.

As police responded to the location, witnesses reported they found Turner in the bathroom of the office unconscious but breathing and bleeding from her

arms and throat. She originally told police she was attacked by an unknown man, but later admitted that she inflicted the wounds herself.

A Centralia Police Department investigation revealed alleged discrepancies in the complex's books and evidence that Turner was

trying to get one resident to leave because she had already promised the apartment to another person.

One of the women who discovered Turner in the bathroom was trying to rent an apartment that she later learned was already occupied, according to police reports.

"(She) went so far as to try to cover it up and lie to police," Meyer said.

Turner's self-inflicted wounds were severe, and she spent more than a month in the hospital, said attorney Rachael Tiller, representing Turner for her preliminary hearing Tuesday.

Tiller asked for unsecured bail, allowing Turner to remain out of custody, given "very serious medical needs" and the fact that she appeared out of custody on a summons. Turner has no previous felony convictions.

"Ms. Turner did come here," Tiller said. "She is here and she understands what she is facing."

Turner was scheduled to make her first appearance in Lewis County Superior Court out of custody on Dec. 21, but did not appear. The court issued an arrest warrant.

However, the warrant was canceled the following day when the court received information that she was still in the hospital.

Her arraignment was scheduled for Thursday.

Centralia Set to Sell Another Batch of Items Taken in Seizures, Investigations

By The Chronicle

The Centralia City Council on Tuesday night approved the surplus of 38 items that were seized and forfeited to the Centralia Police Department, including 12 firearms and six vehicles.

The items will be sold at the next available auction, according to the city council agenda report.

The money made from the sale will be deposited into the general fund, or in the case of drug seizures deposited into the confiscations and seizures fund as required by state law.

Centralia Police Cmdr. Stacy Denham said almost all of the items came from drug seizures.

It is unknown how much money will be made from the

surplussed items.

They include 12 firearms that were seized and forfeited to the Centralia Police Department. It also includes six vehicles, one of which was seized and forfeited to the city as a result of a drug seizure. The 2010 Volkswagen Jetta was used by undercover detectives but has now been deemed surplus. The other five vehicles, which

include two motorcycles, were seized and forfeited to the police department as a result of narcotic investigations.

A list of 20 other pieces of property — which include bicycles, a camcorder, a golf bag and golf clubs, and a Craftsman drill — were also seized and forfeited to the police department as a result of criminal activity,

are considered found property that was not claimed or are items taken for safe keeping and not reclaimed by the owners.

All of these items have gone through the proper waiting period and notifications guidelines, according to the agenda report.

The surplus was approved with a 6-0 vote at the council's Tuesday night meeting.

News in Brief

Centralia's Wastewater Treatment Plant Receives 'Outstanding Performance Award'

By The Chronicle

When it comes to positive recognition, it's better late than never.

At Tuesday night's city council meeting, Mayor Bonnie Canaday presented an outstanding performance award from the state



Kahle Jennings
Public Works
director

Department of Ecology dated back to 2015 for the city's wastewater treatment plant.

Ecology recognized the exemplary efforts and work accomplished by the city of Centralia, and the dedicated team at the plant.

"Thank you for protecting and keeping Washington's water clean," stated the award announcement.

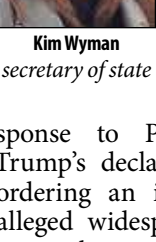
Canaday said although the award was late, it was well deserved.

Kahle Jennings, public works director for the city, accepted the award.

"Thank you. We appreciate being recognized," Jennings said, adding the staff works really hard. "Treating poop is not necessarily all that exciting, but it's a very necessary project."

Washington Secretary of State: No Evidence of Voter Fraud

OLYMPIA (AP) — Republican Secretary of State Kim Wyman says there is no evidence that illegal voting took place anywhere in the state during last November's election.



Kim Wyman
secretary of state

Wyman's statement Wednesday comes in response to President Donald Trump's declaration that he is ordering an investigation into alleged widespread voter fraud across the country.

to review any evidence President Trump has, or his investigation might uncover, to support his assertion."

But she says she is confident that the state's election system is secure.

All 50 states and the District

of Columbia have finalized their election results with no reports of the kind of widespread fraud that Trump alleges. Trump won

the Electoral College, but lost the popular vote by nearly 2.9 million votes to Democrat Hillary Clinton.

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Grants to Provide Field Trips, Welding Equipment for Onalaska Students

\$10,000 TOTAL: Pacific Mountain Workforce Development Awards \$2,000, OSPI Gives \$8,000 for Career and Technical Education Program

By Justyna Tomtas
jtomas@chronline.com

The Onalaska School District has received two grants to further its career and technical education program, one that will provide field trips and another that will be used to purchase more equipment for the welding program.

Kevin Hoffman, career and technical education teacher at Onalaska, said the grants will help the program, which provides hands-on experience for its students.

At Monday night's school board meeting, Pacific Mountain Workforce Development awarded a \$2,000 grant. That money will be used to fund six field trips for woods and metals students. They include tours at Alta Forest Products and Hampton Lumber Mills, both in Morton, as well as a trip to a metal fabrication shop in Longview and another one to Lower Columbia College. It will also cover trips to the Cowlitz Salmon Hatchery and the Skookumchuck Hatchery.

"I'm hoping that they will get out there in the field and see what the workforce is truly like," Hoffman said. "... I want to get them out there, get their eyes open to the opportunities available, and give them hands-on experience."



Bob Guenther, of Pacific Mountain Workforce, awards Onalaska CTE teacher Kevin Hoffman with a \$2,000 grant at Monday night's school board meeting.

The field trips will also provide a networking opportunity for the students who hope to join the workforce as they meet hiring managers and supervisors.

"It's almost like job networking, but it's facilitated through a high school class," Hoffman said.

There's about 22 students in the woods class who range from beginner to advanced courses.

"It's a huge part of what happens in the local community," Hoffman said on why the CTE program is important. "There's

mills everywhere and there's a huge amount of fish hatcheries locally down at the Cowlitz River, and also we are not far away from Longview, where there's an almost endless supply of opportunities down there for ambitious students who want to become a metal worker for their career."

This month the school district was also rewarded \$8,000 from the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction for its welding program. Hoffman said the class will purchase more weld-

"It's giving them a very unique experience for a high school."

Kevin Hoffman
Onalaska teacher

ing equipment, and will also buy welding gas bottles, which they currently rent, to save money.

The new welders will bring the program to seven ARC welders and four MIG welders.

"It just allows a greater opportunity for students to practice," Hoffman said. "They no longer will have to wait in line to use the equipment."

The metals classes have 26 students.

According to Hoffman, some of the students will be ready to enter into the work trades right after college if they want to, while those interested in working at a fish hatchery would need to seek out more education.

"It's giving them a very unique experience for a high school," he said. "We're just trying to push the students as hard as we can to build the skills that they can sell."

In order to receive the grants, Hoffman said, students and English teacher Kelsey Otto worked as a team to put the grant applications together, while he facilitated the ideas.

The school is aggressive about pursuing grant funding to help its programs.

Under Proposed Bill, More Liquor Funds Would Be Directed to Public Safety

Bill Would Increase Amount of Money Promised Under Initiative 1183 That Goes to Local Governments

By Graham Perednia
For the Chronicle

Local governments may receive increased shares of revenues raised through the liquor tax to be used for public safety.

In 2012, when sale of liquor transferred from state-run stores to private stores like Costco and Walmart, cities and counties

Legislature 2017



were promised they would receive some of the funds the state raised through the liquor tax to pay for public safety. However, the funding was cut. Initiative 1183, passed in 2012, stated excess funds would go to local governments for public safety.

Under the proposed legislation, the amount of money the state pays out would increase to \$10 million and would increase

by \$2.5 million each biennium until 2024. After 2024, 50 percent of the funds go to the state general fund, 40 percent to cities and 10 percent would go to the county.

"It is a very important bill for local public safety," the bill's primary sponsor Rep. Dave Hayes, R-Camano Island, said. "The public safety definition here is very broad."

Public safety not only includes policing, but fire and emergency medical services, community shelters and domestic violence shelters, Hayes said. Small- and medium-sized

cities often pay 50 percent of their budget on public safety, co-sponsor Tana Senn, D-Mercer Island, said.

"It tries to recognize the pressures on local law enforcement," Kent Police Chief Ken Thomas said. "We need the restored revenues more than ever."

The funds only go to cities, Micheal White, member of the Washington State Firefighters Association said. Many smaller cities don't provide fire services. Instead they have fire districts set up outside the city. White said the bill should take this into account.

News in Brief

Wait, Those Aren't Solicitors: Centralia Resident Reports Confrontation with Burglars

By The Chronicle

A Centralia resident thought solicitors came knocking at the door Tuesday, just before two men reportedly forced themselves into the residence.

At 9:18 a.m. Tuesday, police received a report of a burglary in the 1500 block of View Avenue in Centralia.

The resident reported someone knocked on the door but that he or she didn't answer, believing the knocking came from a solicitor, according to the Centralia Police Department.

A short time later, two men in their 20s reportedly forced their way into the residence.

The victim reportedly yelled at the men and they fled, possibly in a white Toyota Rav 4 or similar vehicle, according to the police department.

No arrests have been made.

McDevitt Announces Bid for Washington's 3rd District House Seat in 2018

By The Chronicle

Vancouver Democrat David McDevitt has declared his candidacy for the U.S. House of Representatives for Washington's 3rd

District in 2018.

According to a press release, McDevitt is a veteran with business and legal backgrounds and plans to fight for the "middle class and most vulnerable."

"Veterans need quality health care, shorter wait times, job opportunities and housing," he said in the release.

McDevitt said in the release he will be reaching out to veterans, seniors, young voters and women.

Escalating education costs, Social Security premiums and women's health choices as well as financial inequality and paid family and medical leave will all be priorities to McDevitt, the release said.

Jaime Herrera-Beutler, a Republican from Camas, is the incumbent.

For more information, visit www.McDevittForCongress.com or call 971-232-1345.

Cantwell, Democrats Urge Trump to Exempt Veterans Affairs From Hiring Freeze

By The Chronicle

Sen. Maria Cantwell joined a group of 53 members of Congress on Tuesday in sending a letter asking that President Donald Trump exempt the entire Veterans Affairs Department and all veterans seeking federal jobs from his executive order freezing new federal hiring.

The group said in a press release that the hiring freeze will

have devastating impacts on veterans and their families.

"A hiring freeze at the VA will delay veterans' access to health care and resolution of their disability claims, which for many of our nation's heroes provides a sole source of income to them and their families," the members wrote.

The group also called for Trump to exempt all veterans seeking employment from his hiring freeze, illustrating that veterans make up 31 percent of the federal workforce.

In a press release from Cantwell's office, she said the freeze will compound an existing workforce shortage in the Veterans Affairs office with some 45,000 current vacancies.

More than 40 percent of the Veterans Affairs senior officials are also eligible for retirement at a time when more than 450,000 veterans are waiting on benefits and service.

Earlier this week, Veterans Affairs Director Robert Snyder said he would continue hiring front-line caregivers in spite of

Trump's executive order, but Cantwell said this should be expanded to the entire department.

"Mr. President, this hiring freeze will have a dramatic impact on the quality of health care and benefits veterans receive. We urge you to reconsider," the letter read.

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Winlock City Council Hires Public Works Superintendent

MEETING: Conversations in Meeting Minutes Show Tension Between Mayor, Council and Staff

By Natalie Johnson
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After several meetings and some discord among the council, staff and the mayor, the Winlock City Council voted after an executive session at its regular meeting Monday evening for a 15-minute executive session designated for the purpose of considering his qualifications for the position.

Fisher joined the council Monday evening for a 15-minute executive session designated for the purpose of considering his qualifications for the position. Councilor Timothy White

"We are supposed to be working together. I am having trouble getting you to work with me. If you want questions answered, you come to my office and I will answer those questions."

Tedi Curry
speaking about a communications problem with staff and council

abstained from the vote, noting that he personally knows Fisher.

According to city council minutes, nine people applied for the position. At the Dec. 27 meeting, Mayor Lonnie Dowell recommended a different candidate for the job.

White asked at that meeting to see the applications before voting to approve the hiring of the

new superintendent.

According to minutes, Dowell responded that the applications "are not open public records."

White replied, "I just don't understand how we are supposed to make a decision on somebody that we can't review the criteria on."

Councilor Dennis Korpi said the council should trust the may-

or's judgment and affirm his hiring recommendation.

White noted that the city ordinance requires them to vote to approve hires.

At the time, Dowell said White should recuse himself from the vote because Fisher, another of the applicants, listed White as a reference.

Dowell later said the council should trust his decision.

"If there is a trust between the council, myself and staff then let's get it out of the way now and be done with it," he said, according to minutes.

The councilors continued to debate, bringing up trust and communication issues with staff.

"Well, there seems to be a problem with staff and council," Clerk Tedi Curry said, according to minutes. "... We are supposed

to be working together. I am having trouble getting you to work with me. If you want questions answered, you come to my office and I will answer those questions."

The conversation ended with councilors suggesting they should tape conversations with staff from then on.

A majority of the councilors voted to approve Dowell's choice for the position, who was not Fisher.

At the council's next meeting on Jan. 9, the council had an executive session to "review the qualifications of an applicant for public employment," to again discuss the public works superintendent position.

Dowell said the city's first choice declined to accept the job offer.

Centralia Council Approves Use of \$264,000 in Reserves to Fix Indoor Pool

CONTRACTUAL AGREEMENT: Major Capital Expenditures to the Indoor Pool at Thorbeckes, Equipment Is Responsibility Split Between City and School District

By Justyna Tomtas
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In a move that will fulfill the city's contractual obligation for maintenance at Thorbeckes Fitlife Center, the Centralia City Council on Tuesday approved the transfer of \$263,661 from its reserves to the indoor pool fund for needed repairs.

The conversation is one that was brought up three different times last year, Community Development Director Emil Pierson said. At that time, the city postponed the decision.

The replacement of the current pool liner, which was in-



Jordan Nailon / jnailon@chronline.com

In this Dec. 26 file photo, a swimmer completes laps at the Thorbeckes Fitlife Center pool in Centralia.

stalled approximately 15 years ago and has reached its life expectancy, is estimated to cost \$366,551.90, an amount that would be split between the school district and the city.

That price includes the pool liner replacement with tax, as well as electrical and joint work

for the pool and a contingency of 30 percent for any other problems that might arise during the replacement.

Under the contract, the Centralia School District and the city equally share the expenses of any major capital expenditures to the indoor pool building and related

equipment, while Thorbeckes is in charge of day-to-day maintenance and operations of the pool.

Another issue that needs major work is the therapeutic spa, which is next to the pool, Pierson said. The total cost of the replacement project is \$221,000, which has a 30 percent contingency built in. The city's share of the project would be \$110,500.

Pierson said the school district is not moving forward with the spa replacement at this time, but it's a problem that will need to be addressed in the near future.

Centralia City Manager Rob Hill said the council could transfer the money for both projects out of the general fund reserves at the same time to avoid the topic coming up later when the district is ready to address the problems with the spa.

"I think as soon as they get the contract out with the pool, the impression is they'll turn around and focus on the (spa)," Hill said, adding the amount of money for the projects is "a little bit painful for everyone."

The city's total share for both projects adds up to \$293,775.95. The indoor pool fund does not have enough money to cover the full cost, so the council approved a transfer of \$263,661 from general fund reserves.

The measure passed with a 6-0 vote. Councilor Joyce Barnes was excused from the meeting.

Councilor John Elmore suggested the city dedicate extra funding each month for the next time the liner needs to be replaced so the city does not have to scramble for funds at the last moment.

Councilor Peter Abbarno agreed, adding the danger of contracts that are in perpetuity is there is no way out of them except to breach the contract.

"It's a tough situation for the city and all parties, but also we are here because of past decisions," he said.

Hill said city staff would come back with a budget amendment when it's time to spend the money on the replacements.

Winlock Council Ponders Options for Permitting Amid Unrest in Napavine

ALTERNATIVES EYED: Councilors, Business Owner Cite Long Waits for Permits; Others Say the Current Contract With Napavine is Working

By Natalie Johnson
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A debate over a community development director working from Arizona, among other issues, recently cost Napavine two councilors and almost derailed the city's 2017 budget.

However, Napavine is not the only municipality affected by the turmoil. Winlock contracts with Napavine for permitting services, and some city councilors have expressed a desire to look at options to take their business elsewhere.

"I have been opposed to using Steve Ashley (the Napavine community development director) and I am friends with him. I have worked with him. He lives in Arizona. The process is flawed," Winlock Councilor Tim White said at Winlock's Dec. 27 council meeting. "It takes too much time. I have heard it from several business owners as well as contractors."

Councilors were not the only ones concerned with permit delays. Andrew Mullen, who owns Winlock Eggspress with wife Dawn, complained of a complete "lack of guidance" for Winlock residents looking to build or remodel.

"There were a number of times my wife and I contemplated just giving up," he said.

White first proposed at the council's Dec. 27 meeting that the city consider contracting with another government organization for planning services, such as Lewis County, citing the "current situation" in Napavine.

Mayor Lonnie Dowell asked what situation he was referring to, and councilor Sarah Gifford clarified, "The fact that our permit person lives in Arizona ... All of our work has to go to Arizona to be approved. Am I wrong?"

City Clerk Tedi Curry and Dowell clarified that small projects, such as a new deck, can be approved by the city, while large remodel or new construction projects must be forwarded to Ashley.

According to meeting minutes, Winlock pays Napavine \$47 per hour to handle permits. Any remainder from the \$250 city permit fee goes to the city's general fund. In 2016, the city made about \$3,600 from permit fees, according to minutes.

Councilors have expressed concerns that Ashley's location out of state was contributing to some of the reported delays. According to minutes from the Dec. 27 meeting, discussions among the council, mayor and city staff became very tense.

Dowell disputed the reports of delays, saying permits are returned to applicants in two weeks.

"That is such a lie," councilor Gifford replied. She and White said they'd asked for complete data on permit wait times.

Dowell reiterated to The Chronicle this week that permits through Napavine take two to three weeks. He said Lewis County's wait times are often longer.

"I don't think anything is wrong with the current process," he told The Chronicle. "It's cost effective, and it's in and out."

Napavine Mayor John Sayers defended Ashley in a letter to The Chronicle in December, saying that he has never heard of delays and Ashley had continued to work for Napavine at his request. He also noted that Ashley plans to retire at the end of this year.

"There are few who have a bone to pick with the community development director for the past four-plus years, and because they didn't want to follow the rules and follow the city ordinance and state codes," Sayers wrote.

However, Mullen said at the Dec. 27 meeting that some of the permits to remodel the historic building in which their business is located took "months."

In addition to delays, Mullen said he was frustrated by the inability to speak to anyone locally when he had questions about a permit or about building code. Questions for Ashley had to go through the city of Napavine, and Napavine's building inspector was only available two days a week, he said.

"The process is broken. There was no information, there was no insight, there was no knowl-

edge base to be able to provide us guidance so we could do what we needed to do better," he told The Chronicle this week. "There's got to be a better way to handle this that doesn't involve going out of state."

The council briefly discussed the issue again at its Jan. 9 meeting, but did not make any decisions.

Dowell told The Chronicle he is waiting for information from Lewis County and the city

of Chehalis about whether either could provide permitting services to Winlock.

"Then there's also private individuals that do that as well that we need to contact," he said. "We're kind of trying to gather additional information."

The Chronicle reached out to several members of the Winlock Council for comment and did not receive responses as of press time.

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New Thurston County Commissioners Could Flush Septic Fee

NEW BOARD:
Commissioners Take Hard Look at Thurston County's New Septic Fee

By Lisa Pemberton
The Olympian

A newly adopted and controversial plan that includes a \$10 annual fee for about 42,000 Thurston County property owners with septic systems could soon be going down the drain. Interim county manager Ramiro Chavez said the Board of County Commissioners recently held a briefing with health staff members about the on-site sewer system management plan. "As a result, the commissioners had additional questions that staff needed to research the an-

swers," Chavez said. Board of Health and Board of County Commissioners chairman Bud Blake said he and his seatmates asked health staff to get more information on several "data points," such as septic failure rates and how other counties are making state-required updates to their septic system management plans. Blake said all the commissioners believe safe and healthy septic systems are important, but they want to make sure they have enough information before they move forward, make changes or possibly repeal the plan. "We just believe in putting the right dollars at the right place at the right time," he said. The commissioners could receive answers to their questions as early as Thursday, Blake said. Newly elected county com-

missioners John Hutchings and Gary Edwards campaigned against the septic plan, saying they would work to repeal the fee. The septic plan took several years to develop and was championed by their predecessors, Cathy Wolfe and Sandra Romero, as a way to keep drinking water safe. Blake voted against the adoption of the plan and the fee, saying he supports clean water and healthy septic systems, but he doesn't believe major changes and a fee are necessary. The fee applies countywide for all properties that use septic systems, even those within Lacey, Olympia and Tumwater, county spokeswoman Meghan Porter said. The only exception: The new fee won't be charged to properties in the Henderson Inlet and Nisqually Reach areas that already are subject to shell-

fish protection district septic system rates, she said. As it stands, the fee is \$10 for septic systems at single-family homes, and begins Jan. 1, 2018. Septic systems for multifamily buildings, such as duplexes and apartment houses will be charged \$10 per housing unit. The fee would be used to pay for more staff to monitor compliance, provide outreach and implement other parts of the plan, county officials say. About 100 people attended a public hearing in December, and an overwhelming majority of the 40 or so speakers expressed opposition to the fee. Some people who spoke in support of the fee said they believe it would help protect drinking water and Puget Sound from failing septic systems. In addition, the county re-

ceived 62 written comments on the fee: 43 were against, 14 were in favor and five listed specific concerns about the plan, said Art Starry, interim director of the county Public Health and Social Services. After years of being controlled by Democrats, Thurston County is now led by an all politically independent commission, and they've promised to shake up county government. One of the first actions after Hutchings and Edwards took office Jan. 3 was to ask for the resignation of Tom Stuebner, director of Public Health and Social Services. He was hired about a year ago after a national search. Blake told The Olympian that the commissioners want to take the department in a new direction and are "looking for a person to take that role."

Thurston Commissioners Look at Setting Limit to Number of Marijuana Co-ops

DISCUSSION: *Bud Blake, Gary Edwards Discuss Potential Limitations as Part of Interim Regulations*

By Aaron Kunkler
akunkler@chronline.com

OLYMPIA — The interim marijuana regulations in Thurston County concerning medical marijuana cooperatives could be tweaked to place a limit on how many may operate in the county.

At a meeting on Wednesday, Commissioners Bud Blake and Gary Edwards met with staff about the issue.

"Since there's no cap, you don't know how many can go out," Blake said.

County staff have said it would be legal for the county to set a limit on the number of medical cooperatives in the county, but that no known groups are currently operating in the county.

Medical marijuana was approved by Washington state voters in 1998. Recreational mari-



Aaron Kunkler / akunkler@chronline.com

Thurston County commissioners hear staff reports during Tuesday's regular business meeting. Commissioners Gary Edwards and John Hutchings were elected in November's general election and heard testimony from many residents this week about longstanding issues like dealing with regulations surrounding pocket go-

phers in rural Thurston County. juana was approved in 2012. Since then, medical and recreational marijuana stores had both been operating with different growers, processors and stores until medical stores were shuttered this July when Senate Bill 5052 was enacted. The bill merged the two markets into a single entity.

State law allows up to four medical marijuana patients to grow their own plants as a cooperative. Problems with enforcing a cap or regulations on cooperatives was brought up by Edwards, who questioned how the county could enforce a limit when patient privacy rights could block

them from knowing details on operations. "How do you make a policy decision if you can't get a straight answer," Edwards said. County staff said the Liquor and Cannabis Board had said they would notify the county when a new cooperative started. Thurston County commissioners have been allowing marijuana in the county under interim guidelines, which they hope to eventually turn into permanent legislation. Interim designation allows them to adjust the regulations more easily. Other issues discussed included public feedback, which indicated that citizens don't want marijuana growth or processing in residential neighborhoods. The commissioners will begin looking at zoning regulations for new businesses. Blake said there are more than 80 state marijuana business license holders in the county, including producers and processors. He also directed county staff to look at trends in other counties along the Interstate 5 corridor that have allowed marijuana businesses to operate to

better understand how changes in their policies could affect the county. He gave the example of if Snohomish County adjusted its policies to make it more difficult for businesses, if the owners would seek to acquire licenses in Thurston County. Another area in which Blake hopes to see more activity from the marijuana industry is running informational campaigns against underage use. While the state uses money raised from excise tax on marijuana retail sales to run its own campaigns against underage use, Blake said he hopes to see more businesses take up that cause too. "My desire would be that the industry as a whole would step up and try to discourage the youth," he said following Tuesday's commissioners meeting. Lewis County commissioners also discussed marijuana regulations at their meeting on Monday, in which they voted 2 to 1 to end a moratorium on marijuana sale and production in the county, but still retained a clause that said businesses need to gain a currently unobtainable federal water use permit to operate.

News in Brief

The Club in Winlock to Host Fundraiser for Victims of House Fire

By The Chronicle
The Club in Winlock has scheduled a fundraiser to help a family who lost everything in a house fire early this week. A spaghetti dinner fundraiser is scheduled for 6 p.m. Feb. 3 at The Club tavern in Winlock. The bar is accepting auction items until Feb. 1 and is accepting clothes for boys ages 9 months and 3 years. On Sunday, firefighters responded to the house fire in the 400 block of Avery Road. The two-story home was a total loss and an adjacent structure was damaged. No injuries were reported. A gas-fueled clothes dryer is suspected as the fire's cause. All proceeds of the fundraiser will go to the family. The Club is located at 318 NE First St., Winlock. Call 360-785-4276 for additional information. The tavern is also active on Facebook.

Centralia Council Approves First Collective Bargaining Agreement of 2017

By The Chronicle
After a short executive session on Tuesday night, Centralia city councilors approved a collective bargaining agreement for the water-wastewater department. The contract between the city and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local Union 77 spans a three-year period from Jan. 1, 2017, to Dec. 31, 2019. Changes to the agreement include a 2 percent cost of living adjustment to the 2016 wages, with more increases to the base monthly wage rate agreed to in following years. The city will also provide a long-term disability insurance plan providing at least 50 percent

of base salary replacement per month, which also gives employees the opportunity to purchase additional salary replacement insurance. Physical examination costs related to a commercial driver's license can now also be submitted to the city for reimbursement after it is first submitted to the employee's insurance provider. The Centralia Council approved the agreement with a 6-0 vote. Councilor Joyce Barnes was excused from the meeting. Candice Rydalch, human resources director and risk manager for the city, said her department is checking the accuracy of the contract before it is signed by both parties. Mayor Bonnie Canaday said the collective bargaining process went smoothly. It began at the start of the new year, and was completed far quicker than normal.

Lewis County Planner to Speak at Meeting in Onalaska on Potential Designation as Urban Growth Area

By The Chronicle
Fred Evander, Lewis County long-range planner, will be speaking to residents of Onalaska and the surrounding area Tuesday, Feb. 7, about redesignating Onalaska as an urban growth area. This discussion will take place at the monthly community meeting hosted by the Onalaska Alliance. The meeting will be held 6-7 p.m. at Onalaska High School, Room 408. In July 2016, Evander spoke to Onalaska residents about general priorities for the county as a whole, and general priorities for the Onalaska area. Evander said, "From that discussion, we came to the conclusion that the county should conduct additional planning for the Onalaska area and ultimately pursue an urban growth area, which would allow some additional development in

the community." At the February meeting, Evander will be focusing on the creation of an urban growth boundary for Onalaska within the Lewis County Comprehensive Plan. He hopes to get community feedback on boundaries and road, pedestrian and park improvements. Currently, Onalaska is designated a limited area of more intensive rural development. That designation does not allow for expansion or further development. An urban growth area is essentially an area of more urban types of growth. To find out more about the updates being made to the Lewis County Comprehensive Plan, visit <http://lewiscountywa.gov/comprehensive-plan-update>. Learn more about Onalaska Alliance at www.onalaskaalliance.org.

Voters' Guide Available Online Through State Website

By The Chronicle
While Lewis County does not offer a local voters' pamphlet, a statewide online version is available at www.myvote.wa.gov, where voters can access the MyVote website by logging in with their name and birthday. Voters can also update their addresses, voting history, ballot drop box locations and the status of their ballot. Ballots for the February special election on school bonds throughout the county were sent out on Wednesday and should arrive within one week. If they have not, county officials urge voters to contact the county at 360-740-1278.

Twin Cities Rotary to Hold Mystery Dinner on March 3

By The Chronicle
The annual Twin Cities Rotary Mystery Dinner will be Fri-

day, March 3, at the Washington Hotel in Chehalis. A social hour will begin at 6 p.m. and the dinner/program at 7 p.m. "Murder at the Winery" is the theme this year. The meal will be catered by Once Upon A Thyme of Chehalis. Cost is \$50 per ticket. They can be purchased at Book 'n' Brush or online at 2017murdermystery.brownpapertickets.com. As in the past, there will be a costume contest. Proceeds will benefit Centralia College Foundation scholarships, local literacy projects and Business Week. For more information, email twincitiesrotary@yahoo.com.

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Abundant Reader Opinions Help Drive Important Discussions

The mailboxes have been filled with letters here at The Chronicle as of late.

Much of the influx can be attributed to a number of local bond and levy measures set to go before voters in the Feb. 14 general election. The rest of them relate to other coverage produced by The Chronicle newsroom, from the debate over the future of the senior centers to a tumultuous discussion over decisions within Napavine government.

The topics and perspectives are as plentiful as those willing to submit their opinion for the consumption of our thousands of readers in print and online.

We can contribute a lot of the uptick in participation to a pronounced spike in readership online, where we're seeing steep and steady increases in the

Our Views

number of eyes looking at our content. Shifts in The Chronicle's social media strategies have brought letters from our readers to a broader audience on Facebook and Twitter for the first time in recent months.

Reactions have generally been positive. Most folks understand letters reflect individual opinions, not the newspaper's. Others have been a little confused, or even frustrated, with some of the strong opinions that differ from their own.

The Chronicle's policy on what have historically been called "letters to the editor" is that the very title is a bit of a misnomer. When a reader submits their opinion, it's often not directed at the editor, but rather the commu-

nity. With that in mind, we take an open approach to publishing them, setting just a few ground rules that seldom act as barriers.

The letters must generally be limited to 500 words (there are occasional exceptions). A writer cannot call for a boycott of a local business. When submitting a letter, the writer must include their name, place of residence and a phone number so The Chronicle can confirm its authenticity.

We're not going to publish obscenities, and we stay on the side of honest opinions based on facts rather than unsubstantiated claims or character attacks not aimed at generating discussion or fueling a healthy debate. There are limits on frequency and repetitiveness, but they've rarely been reached.

The standard disclaimer that

"these views do not represent those of The Chronicle" is not stated, but it is most certainly implied as part of a practice that has lasted as long as this newspaper has been in business.

Our team of journalists works hard to keep their own opinions out of the coverage you'll find throughout the rest of The Chronicle's offerings. It's a responsibility that's always open to criticism and critiques from readers, who won't hesitate to point out their perception of bias if they feel it arises.

That's what makes the Opinion pages so important to the function of a newsroom that sees its central duty as serving and informing the public. Your opinion on any given matter represents one heartbeat in the community's pulse, a perspec-

tive that allows others an additional opportunity to take stock of what they believe and respond accordingly. That can mean anything from a few seconds of thought to a rebuttal published in a future edition.

Between now and the Feb. 14 special election, we'll focus on publishing election-related letters first so arguments in support and opposition to specific measures can be consumed as votes are cast.

We're thankful for an engaged readership, which has always been a measure of a healthy newspaper, and we encourage you to share your opinions so we can provide them to our thousands of readers in print and online.

Letters can be sent to letters@chronline.com or mailed to "Our Readers' Opinions" at 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia.

COMMENTARY: I Was Just Thinking

Smart Move or Tragedy? You Judge

A recent item in the news has my blood temperature rapidly approaching the boiling point, when it had been content to stay down in the simmering region before. I'm referring to a brief item on a TV newscast that said that Gov. Jay Inslee is considering closing the youth correctional facility at Naselle and moving the population to Green Hill.

Has nobody learned anything from the aftermath of closing Maple Lane a couple of years ago? Maple Lane was a successful operation with specially designed programs that helped separate the "savable" boys from becoming hardened ones. That possibility was lost when they were lumped together and sent to Green Hill.

I've learned much of the inside information about the contrast between the two facilities from my former wife, Marina, a candidate for psychological science from Moscow University, who was a counselor at Maple Lane. When it was shut down in favor of keeping the facility at Naselle open, she had to make the choice of leaving the profession or working at Green Hill.

Maple Lane was simple and quiet compared to Green Hill, but, needing a job, she chose the latter. As a result she's already spent a year on sick leave (State Department of Labor and Industries) for trying to break up a fight, and is now currently awaiting surgery in her third month of a second term for a similar reason.

Maple Lane was so "laid back" that I'd sometimes drive out there after her shift ended, and, after "lights out" in the barracks (excuse me, I meant "cottages") we'd swim by ourselves in the Olympic-sized swimming pool. I'll bet you didn't know that there was an Olympic-sized pool close to us, unavailable to public use, did you?

The pool was built when the facility was a girls school. Incidentally, what happened to the girls when it was turned into a boy's school? They were all sent to the only women's prison in the state, near Purdy, and mixed in with the population there.

Green Hill is no longer the bucolic environment it was originally designed to be, folks. There ain't no cows being milked or truck gardens being planted as there were in the '30s. There's no student brass band playing or choral group performing, either.

To send young offenders who aren't even kept behind fences at Naselle into such a situation as exists at Green Hill is cruel, unusual, evil and unpardonable punishment indeed. There ARE programs led by the State DNR, but there are challenges, strong ones, to join a gang, too.

That's the situation that'll exist if Gov. Inslee follows his advisers to mix possible future law-abiding citizens with almost certain future hardened criminals by closing the facility at Naselle and moving the residents to Green Hill.

Changing the subject, as I am wont to do, last Saturday the performance by the Northwest Wind Symphony was a musical delight in every respect. Each person I talked with after it was over agreed it deserved the standing ovation it received. The music was recognizable, based on overtures to familiar operas that have been with us for a hundred or more years, and was brilliantly conducted and played.

The balance between the various sections of the orchestra was nearly flawless. Oh, I had a feeling that there was one small section that might have been different, but why spoil the memory of a lovely evening with great music.

I'm looking forward to the next performance of the group on Saturday, April 15. The title given to that event is called, simply, "Transcriptions."

...

Bill Moeller is a former entertainer, mayor, bookstore owner, city council member, paratrooper and pilot living in Centralia. He can be reached at bookmaven321@comcast.net.



By Bill Moeller



Letters

Will Upgraded Buildings Solve Education Woes?

In response to the Jan. 14 letter in The Chronicle by Neal Kirby, I agree wholeheartedly that as a community, we need to look deeper into the problem with Centralia School District.

With a low graduation rate and low test scores, it seems that the core of education is being pushed under the rug with the building of new schools.

I'm not saying we don't need to provide a safe environment for our students. I'm not denying that the schools are in disrepair. I'm asking readers to consider other issues that are at stake in the district and put things in perspective.

Will having new schools improve the quality of education, will it improve the graduation rate, will it bring back the students who have decided to attend Chehalis instead? I think that's an issue of the education value rather than the quality of the buildings.

The fact that the ratio of students going from Centralia to Chehalis is three to one compared to the opposite should be an indicator of what's more important.

It conjures up in my mind visions of students in third-world countries flocking to a hut to attend school because their education is more important than the building.

W.F. West High School was built in 1951 and is still being used, whereas Centralia High School was built in 1969 and has been deemed obsolete. I think if they had asked for money to maintain or build one school at a time and then five years later do another one, it would be more palatable. That way the public could see how well the money was used and if it improved the education system as a whole.

You can only eat an elephant one bite at a time. The amount of \$2.18

per \$1,000 on a home is a lot to chew on. That's over \$400 a year on a home that's worth \$200,000. Rents will go up for sure to make it less taxing on the landlord, and the trickle-down effect will be felt in many areas.

Asking for such a large amount seems to point toward a hope that the aesthetics will somehow improve the overall education system or at least make people forget, for a time, about the other problems within the district. The infighting and lack of leadership is the most worrisome part of this equation.

Chehalis seems to have a lot more people who care about their district, having received generous contributions in recent years, not only for the schools but for other valuable youth assets such as the new Boys and Girls Club. Too bad we don't have the same in Centralia.

GREG ISAACSON
Centralia

Proposed Dam Has Solid Cost-Benefit Ratio

Bob Bozarth wrote a letter expressing his opposition to the dam to reduce catastrophic flood damage in the Chehalis basin. His main objection is because deficit spending and debt at all levels of government are too high.

We respect Bob. We also share his concern about government debt. We would not have a massive federal debt if the cost-benefit analysis that has been applied to the dam and fish project had been applied to many other government programs. That's the key point.

The proposed dam on the main stem of the Chehalis above Pe Ell has a positive cost-benefit ratio. The dam will protect against far more damage to families, communities, businesses, churches, local governments and infrastructure than it will cost.

The dam will not stop all flooding in this area. What it will do is turn the catastrophic level floods like those we had in 1990, 1996 and 2007 into floods that do not devastate entire communities.

The 2007 flood alone caused more than \$930 million in losses. \$300 million of that was lost commerce due to Interstate 5 being closed for five days and the Burlington Northern rail line for more than a day.

Half a billion dollars in losses were suffered by Lewis County families and businesses. This flood alone cost far more in damage than the dam will cost to build.

The Chehalis basin is forecast to suffer another \$3.5 billion in economic damage over the next century if no dam is in place. And that \$3.5 billion assumes that the flood levels remain constant, when, in fact, our big floods are getting worse. We have seen the five largest floods of record (five floods higher than the government's "100 year flood" level) in the last 30 years.

The process of developing and implementing a flood reduction and fish enhancement program for the Chehalis basin is taking a long time. Too long. But, for the first time in more than a century of false starts, real progress is now being made.

We need to finish the process. On the flood side, we will either pay to complete the project or we will continue to pay more to clean up our communities after flooding.

On the fish side, we will either pay to enhance and rebuild the fishery in the basin now, or the decline will continue leading to more costly ESA listings.

The fact is that we will pay a lot less if we complete the fish and flood project than if we don't.

JON HENDRICKSEN
One Voice

J. VANDER STOEP
Governor's Chehalis Basin Work Group

Editorial Mission Statement

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

Letters Policy

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

To Send Your Letter

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

Questions

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

Editorials

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

Letters

PUBLISHING NOTE

Letters are published as space allows and as they are received and confirmed by The Chronicle. Extra Opinion pages will be made available to ensure all election-related letters are published before the Feb. 14 special election.

LETTERS POLICY

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

write a check and it falls to us to maintain our civilization without their help. Please vote for this need we all share.

MICHAEL CROXTON
Toledo

Don't Be Hoodwinked Into Voting for Toledo Bond

Don't be hoodwinked by the Toledo Bond Committee for its \$14.2 million bond. They'll tell us that it's "only" for \$14.2 million but, we taxpayers will be on the hook for the remaining \$8.2 million of matching state funds, which brings their total school expenditures back to \$22.4 million mark. Does it really matter? It all comes from the same pocket.

Recently, the Citizens for Great Toledo Schools have sent out very misleading propaganda to their patrons in a desperate attempt to get their school bond passed. Desperation and false misleading information is being spread throughout our community in a massive attempt to persuade us that their high school is falling apart. Just because one single drinking fountain hasn't drained properly for the past 10 years the school now has claimed they have a collapsing foundation." Wrong!

Their own building construction evaluation report states: (1.1 Foundation/ Structure) "Other than spider cracking noted below we did not observe significant signs of structural distress, differential settlement or deterioration."

All concrete floors develop "spider cracking" over time and have nothing to do with collapsing foundations. In fact, they have rated the THS conditions as being "fair." They continue to use fear tactics and tell us that THS isn't up to the newest earthquake standards, yet the report says ... "The original seismic base shear design should be similar to what is required by current code. The anchorage of the masonry walls to the steel roof structure has doubled since the original construction." Doubled since it was built? Similar to what the "current codes" are? Who's trying to hoodwink who?

It's obvious that their wish list is far greater than their own construction recommendations were. Another misinformation became obvious during our first "bond tour" and was embarrassing to the district to say the least.

On the first tour we were given a walkthrough by the Toledo Schools superintendent. He showed us some of the problems that they are asking us to replace/repair, which included things such as missing clocks, faulty bell systems, leaky windows, a few minor electrical problems, security issues and the problem with the "science room."

The "science room" problem was embarrassing to say the least. We were led into the room and we asked him what was wrong. He told us that none of the six faucets were working and that all the plumbing needed to be replaced.

Being in construction for most of our lives, we tested each faucet, and they all worked just fine! When we asked "what's the deal" he said he didn't know, that he was told they didn't work and that he would find out what the deal was.

Well, at our next tour, he told

Why Must Seniors Find Solution to Problem Commissioners Created?

I would like to thank The Chronicle and its opinion page for the support you have shown the senior centers here in Lewis County.

The commissioners seem to be so out of contact with the working of the centers. The "transition team" seems to be like a pacifier to keep the seniors pacified.

I liked your point on forming a transition team for Discover Lewis County. Since this is a newer program and the senior centers have been established for many years, why cut an established program for a newer one.

Why not look at all centers and see what is working and what is not. Then work on those that need to make changes to help make things work.

Why should the seniors have to find a solution to a problem that the commissioners seem to have created. I know for a fact that the Toledo Senior Center has worked long and hard hours to make its monthly payments. The enrichment program that it has offers many valuable classes and activities (pancake breakfasts, potato bars, clam chowder feeds, beef stew dinners, fried chicken dinners, Thanksgiving banquet, just to name a few.)

On any day you can walk into this center and find activities going on. All seniors need this interaction. To cut the programs or "transition" to something else seems like a waste of valuable resources (seniors). We already have something that is working (just needs some tweaking).

I am trying real hard to be patient, but I cannot sit around and wait for the other shoe to fall. So I and others will continue to put pressure on the commissioners to do the right thing.

Don't shove us off the schedule just because we are "in transition." As seniors we deserve better. We deserve to have our centers kept open whether it is nutrition or enrichment; both are equally important to all communities.

ROSE CORT
Toledo

Centralia Schools Superintendent Urges Passage of Bond

The Feb. 14 special election closes in less than three weeks. I want to speak to you with a strong sense of urgency and hope about our bond proposal.

I believe my words speak for many in this community who want to provide the best for our students, which includes modernizing our schools to provide safe learning environments capable of supporting modern technology and teaching techniques.

We are working hard to raise results and see higher achievement scores to help put our students in a position equal to their peers across the state. We want our students and teachers to excel.

Together as a community we can do so much more. Our board of directors has made it clear that our facilities are old, in disrepair and in need of change. The board demanded a full master planning facility review, and 40-50 Centralia citizens participated in the process.

This committee of citizens studied the details of our building history, evaluated our structures, building ratings and current usage to arrive at a consensus for a plan to modernize our facilities.

Their work identified many priorities, and one conclusion I took from the overall process is that we have waited a long time to take action. Schools normally have 30-50-year life spans, and all of our schools are older than that.

These conclusions, combined with the feedback from our recent community survey, led our board of directors to authorize the placement of a \$74 million bond on the February ballot. This financing will allow us to build a like-new Centralia High School and replace two elementary schools in our system. We will also reconfigure all of our elementary schools into K-6 facilities.

Our long-term plan for improvement includes transition-

ing all of our elementary schools to K-6 facilities. Research supports the "Neighborhood School" concept with students and families having seven years in one school community of staff and support.

Bus rides will be shorter, families and staff will be better connected and students won't experience an early transition that disrupts learning and socialization.

Our plans for school gymnasiums begin to answer the call for better physical education opportunities. They will also provide an outlet for youth, adult and year-long wellness activities around these neighborhood school options we have never had.

Our learning space designs will allow for greater instruction and exploration in modern learning topics such as STEAM (science, technology, engineering, arts and math).

Our high school is looking at new scheduling structures that will make the best of improved learning space and address the need for modern learning topics, training and accelerated course offerings.

We are clear in our charge to lift Centralia's educational position upward and we are focused on doing the work and embracing the future.

It is time for our buildings' needs to be met but it is also time for our schools to meet the future head-on and fulfill our educational aspirations that result in preparing Centralia's students for an exciting and fulfilling life beyond high school. It is time!

MARK DAVALOS
*superintendent
Centralia School District*

I Have No Kids in School, But I Support the Toledo Bond

I am 67 years old, and my son is long gone from Toledo's schools, so I belong to a demographic that rarely sides with paying taxes to support our schools.

However, I recognize the importance of the education of our children, to prepare them to inherit the world we have helped to craft.

In 2002, while serving in my seventh year as a volunteer on the school district's technology committee, I sent a letter to the editors of both the Daily News and The Chronicle supporting a Toledo levy, and I would like to quote from it, as I feel I was a better wordsmith then: "The children of Toledo are being equipped to function and compete in the world of tomorrow. As an 'outsider,' I personally witnessed the dedication of our district's personnel, saw how our children's welfare is their first concern, and found no sign of the waste, corruption and financial ineptness that some people seem to perceive from their non-participatory and adversarial distance.

"Instead I saw schools kept in good repair and programs put into place to help our children achieve success."

Further on, I said: "... It is very easy to be against taxes. It requires no particular vision of how to make our life better, offers no alternatives to help us get there together. However, we all belong to communities. We support these communities with our taxes. While nobody loves to pay them, taxes fund the basic systems that helped mankind leave the caves behind.

"I believe that we must recognize we all belong to our community, and taxes are the dues we pay in order to live here. Our duty is to care for our children, and in caring for our children, provide a tomorrow for us all."

I have walked the high school recently with our superintendent, and the need for this levy is screamingly clear. There is no real argument supporting a "no" vote, save the general flavor of these times, where we all want what government provides, but have no desire to pay the bill.

I guess many of us dream that incredibly rich people will step forward and just write a check out of the generosity of their hearts. Well, "trickle-down economics" is actually voodoo economics; they aren't going to step forward, they aren't going to

us that he had taken us to the wrong science room. That's a perfect example why this bond has become so inflated.

Thank you TSD superintendent for your informative tours.

BOB REID
Toledo

A Fiscally Conservative School Board Member's Explanation for Supporting Centralia Bond

As a fiscal conservative, I am writing to explain why I am joining with the Centralia School Board to ask for a property tax assessment to build facilities.

First, local schools are a local responsibility. We build schools, not the state. The state will help cover the cost of replacing schools, but in order for the schools to be "ours," we build them.

As a local-control advocate, I am happy with that truth. Second, the district has fallen behind in this responsibility. The last construction and expansion project for schools was 30 years ago. The bond (think "mortgage loan") for that was paid off a decade ago. This means we have not paid taxes for facilities since 2006.

Buildings deteriorate and student enrollment grows. Instead of systematically replacing buildings, the district has used operating funds to purchase temporary portable structures by the dozen.

When elected to the school board, I was running on promises that I would work with my colleagues to end the practice of coasting along. Third, I think that this plan of replacing two of our most needy schools and redesigning the learning spaces of the high school represents thoughtful planning and purposeful action.

It is a bit of a step up in our property taxes, but there are reasons for that. Primarily, catching up to where we should be on the cycle of providing efficient, buildings requires a bit more. Ten years of facilities tax holiday has pushed a bill forward to us today.

Secondarily, the interest rate for facilities bonds is extremely low today, so the bigger the step we take the more we save on interest payments. So what does it mean for our community and the families of Centralia SD if we do move kids out of portables and into the new buildings?

It means we will gain efficiencies in our operations and expenses. It means we reduce the distractions and disruptions of student learning that are related to noise, air quality, lighting, temperature and space.

It means we can prompt a respect for schools and the learning process. It means we can motivate the leadership team to rethink and improve the quality and range of educational services.

Let's not push the challenge of school facilities off to the taxpayers of future years. Vote yes when your ballot arrives and return it by Feb. 14.

If anyone has questions, please call, write, email or message me. Jami Lund (360) 918-3990, jami@jamilund.com

JAMI LUND
*board of directors
Centralia School District*

It's Hard to Focus in Deteriorating Buildings, Centralia Student Says

This is Tyrus VanTuyl, from Fords Prairie Elementary. I am 8 years old and in second grade.

I am writing you to inform you that Centralia needs new schools. I hope that we get enough votes, and I am here to encourage people to say yes to the bond. Our schools are old and breaking down. I heard that we got failures on safety scores. Do you want your kids to go to an unsafe school where the roof could collapse? Or where water leaks from the ceiling? Or where heaters don't quite work in the winter? Or should we get brand new schools that look slick and are safe for us?

I think the answer should be obvious: yes. Us kids work hard at school every day to get smart, but it's hard to focus sometimes because our schools aren't safe

and sometimes cold. The kids in Centralia deserve new schools that match how hard we work. And our teachers should have what they need to keep teaching us. Our teachers are the best!

A big gym would be great for PE, so we don't have to eat in the same room most of the kids sweat in for PE. (Also, board, I didn't forget about my PE petition. What's the status on year round PE?) It would also be nice to have a playground that doesn't flood, because if you didn't know, it rains here a lot.

If the bond doesn't pass, what will we do? Just go to school until the buildings collapse completely? And then do we just have class outside under the play shed? Actually, that wouldn't be bad if we got extra time to play. As long as the play shed isn't flooded.

So please vote yes on our bond and show us the community cares about the kids. Then we won't be in the news for a roof caving in.

TYRUS J. VANTUYL
Centralia

Toledo School District Golden Bond Goose Takes Flight Again

Well, the Toledo School District Golden Bond Goose is ready to take flight again. This time, she'll be carrying a \$14.2 million bond request along with an additional \$8.2 million state contribution.

That's a total of \$22.4 million. Those numbers are in millions of tax dollars to pay for TSD repairs and upgrades. Please note that some of these repairs and upgrades were previously addressed, and paid for, in the last \$4.4 million four-year levy request that the Toledo taxpayers funded last year.

Those addressed repairs were not done or started with levy funds and are now being re-requested in the bond request. Poor budgeting or what? Taxpayers need to know that funds for maintenance work are always available every year. The state yearly provides many millions of dollars for TSD to adequately fund the district's schools. An additional \$1.1 million (plus more matching money) is available yearly (levy provided) for maintenance, but those funds are used for other special projects and salaries, etc.

Essentially, hardly any money is spent by budget directors to address maintenance and safety issues, whatever those needs or issues might be. Over the years of neglect, these issues have taken their toll. Now, in desperation, the district directors feel it again needs to burden homeowners, property owners, businesses and renters with another excessive request for a huge sum of money to cover their budget transgressions, past and present.

The impact on your yearly tax statements from the county auditor just for additional school funding will be significant (double) if the bond request is approved.

In closing, think of this: If 270 homes within the TSD were each given \$100,000, to repair and renovate their homes and property, the \$27 million used by the TSD (bond and levy) would adequately cover individual repairs and renovation on those 270 Toledo homes.

I urge you to take a drive around the city/district and check out the condition of our local homes and properties. Then, ask yourself, does the TSD really deserve to continue its charade of fleecing taxpayers?

We are a cash strapped community. We now have an opportunity to put a stop to this abuse by voting no on the bond request. Put the school board on notice that we're not gonna continue to put up with its spending neglect.

Don't let them put this "Do it for the kids" on your conscience. Put it back on their conscience.

Check out your property tax notice from the county and you'll see that you've done and are doing your part, the right thing.

Note to parents: If the high school is in as bad a condition as the superintendent states, I'd hesitate sending my kid to that facility.

ALFRED CARLSON
Toledo

Records

Sirens, Court Records, Lotteries, Commodities

CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT Gasoline Stolen

• At 9:33 p.m. on Tuesday, gasoline was reported stolen from a truck overnight in the 1200 block of View Avenue.

Hit and Run

• At 11 a.m. on Tuesday, police received a report of a hit and run in a parking lot in the 500 block of South Tower Avenue.

Stolen Vehicle Recovered

• At 2:15 p.m. on Tuesday, police recovered a vehicle in the 2400 block of Borst Avenue that had been reported stolen in Portland. The car was found abandoned in a parking lot.

Honda Stolen

• At 2:55 p.m. on Tuesday, a green, 1993 Honda Accord was reported stolen in the 2800 block of Russell Road.

Man Booked for MIP

• At 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jared B. Elder, 20, of Centralia, was arrested on suspicion of being a minor in possession of intoxicants in the 200 block of West Oakview Avenue.

Death Notices

• **RACHEL A. BAARS**, 99, Curtis, died Saturday, Jan. 21, at home. A graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Sumner Cemetery, Sumner. A celebration of life will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Boistfort Grange, 995 Boistfort Road, Curtis. Arrangements are under the care of Powers Funeral Home, Sumner.

• **KAREN MARGRET (SEIBER) PERRI**, 80, Mossyrock, died Saturday, Dec. 17, in Renton. A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 18, at the Mossyrock Grange Hall, 152 Isbell Road. A potluck will follow.

• **DOROTHY PEARL OSBORN SHEETS SLOAN**, 89, Redondo Beach, California, formerly of Vader, died Saturday, Dec. 31, in Redondo Beach. Service details are pending. Arrangements are under the direction of Rice Mortuary, Torrance, California.

• **JOHN THOMAS OVERBEY**, 92, Centralia, died Monday, Jan. 23, at Sharon Care Center, Centralia. No services are scheduled. Arrangements are under the care of Newell-Hoerling's Mortuary, Centralia.

Lotteries

Washington's Thursday Games

Powerball: 18-28-62-66-68, Powerball: 22, Power Play: 2

Next jackpot: \$170 million

Mega Millions:

Next jackpot: \$188 million

Lotto: 07-15-17-25-31-34

Next jackpot: \$1.2 million

Hit 5: 03-06-21-24-36

Next cashpot: \$150,000

Match 4: 01-16-18-20

Daily Game: 9-5-3

Keno: 03-06-08-14-19-22-28-32-35-36-

39-43-46-51-52-62-63-69-71-77

Commodities

Gas in Washington — \$2.73 (AAA of Washington)

Crude Oil — \$53.68 per barrel (CME Group)

Gold — \$1,187 (Monex)

Silver — \$16.72 (Monex)

Police Investigate Alleged Threat with Gun

• At 10:24 p.m. on Wednesday, police received a report of a dispute involving a gun in the 2800 block of Russell Road. The investigation is ongoing. No arrests have been made.

Men Cited on Malicious Mischief Charges

• At 11 p.m. on Tuesday, police arrested Michael P. Kimbrough, 49, of Centralia, in the 300 block of Latona Street on suspicion of third-degree malicious mischief, domestic violence. Kimbrough allegedly broke a household item during a dispute with a family member.

• At 11:52 p.m. on Tuesday, police issued a summons to Michael J. Miller, 28, of Centralia, in the 900 block of South Scheuber Road on suspicion of third-degree malicious mischief. He was accused of breaking into and damaging a vehicle.

Portland Woman Booked for Physical Control DUI

• At 1:24 a.m. on Wednesday, police arrested Christina C. Owens, 42, of Portland, on suspicion of a physical control

DUI in the 1300 block of Kulien Avenue.

Cash Stolen

• At 10:50 a.m. on Wednesday, police received a report of a theft of cash in the past few weeks in the 1500 block of Harrison Avenue.

Man Cited on Shoplifting Charge

• At 1:43 p.m. on Wednesday, police cited and released Gary W. Mang, 56, of Centralia, in the 1100 block of Harrison Avenue on suspicion of third-degree theft for allegedly shoplifting.

CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT Assault Reported

• At 1:01 p.m. on Monday, police received a report of a fourth-degree assault in the 700 block of Southwest Chehalis Avenue. A person was reportedly punched in the face.

Two Cited After Shoplifting Reported

• At 4:52 p.m. on Monday, police responded to a report of shoplifting in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue. Sarah L. Cameron, 40, of Kelso, was arrested on an outstanding

warrant and cited on suspicion of third-degree theft for allegedly taking \$329 in merchandise. Elizabeth S. Vanas, 24, of Kelso, was cited on suspicion of third-degree theft for allegedly taking \$527 in merchandise.

Tool Kit Stolen

• At 12:42 p.m. on Monday, a tool kit was reported stolen from the 100 block of Northeast Hampe Way.

Window Broken

• At 7:45 a.m. on Tuesday, police received a report that a vehicle's back window was broken overnight in the 600 block of Southwest Pacific Avenue.

Harassment Between Inmates Reported at Juvenile Detention

• At 8:24 a.m. on Tuesday, harassment was reported between inmates at the Lewis County Juvenile Detention Center in the 1200 block of Southwest Pacific Avenue.

Man Arrested After Alleged Theft from Bathroom

• At 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday,

police responded to a report of a theft in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue. A man reported that he was in the bathroom when someone reached under the stall's door and stole his laptop bag. The victim reportedly ran after the suspect and confronted him. Jordan N. White, 21, of Chehalis, was arrested on suspicion of third-degree theft and obstructing a police officer and booked into the Lewis County Jail.

Hit and Run

• At 12:38 a.m. on Tuesday, police received a report of a hit and run in the 1400 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue.

Purse Stolen

• At 11:42 p.m. on Tuesday, police received a report that a purse was stolen in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue.

LEWIS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE Mail Stolen

• Mail was reported stolen

please see **SIRENS**, page Main 11

Make This The Year You Pre-Plan

Funeral Planning ahead of time means:

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

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



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"The Wind Beneath Our Wings"

CLIFFORD CHARLES SENG



In 1954, he met the love of his life, DiAnn. They married in 1956, and celebrated 60 years of their life together in 2016.

Clifford entered the military in 1958, and again in 1962, where he was stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash. During the height of the forest industry, he worked in logging and saw mills. He later worked in mining and retired from the oil industry. Clifford took on many jobs that were for family togetherness and he never had a job he didn't like.

Among many such jobs, were making cedar fencing and shingles, assey work for large mining company claims, with partners founding a mining company that traded on the stock market and establishing a rural housing development in Montana.

After retirement to Chehalis, he and DiAnn toured China, where they walked the Great Wall and enjoyed trips to Canada, Mexico, Germany, Poland, France and many parts of the United States.

Clifford was a lifelong fisherman. He enjoyed people, joking and telling stories. His hugs were legendary at the Unity Center of Positive Living, where he served as greeter and cheerful volunteer.

He will be long remembered by neighbors, friends and family for his kindness and generosity.

Clifford was preceded in death by his mother and father; brother, Kenneth Seng; sister, Ann Holter; and his nephew, Richard Seng.

He is survived at the family home by his wife of 60 years, DiAnn; brother, Wesley (Trudy) Seng of Brazil; daughters, Sharon (Lee) Black and Cindy (Dave) Rose; grandchildren, Clifford Black and Sara Willett; great-granddaughter, Josephine Willett; and many nieces, nephews and great-nieces and nephews.

Interment will be at Tahoma Veteran Cemetery in the spring.

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

Ginnie Lynne

Oct. 29, 1967 - Jan. 10, 2017

Ginnie Lynne, 49, passed away Jan. 10, 2017, in Chehalis, Wash., after battling cancer. She was born Oct. 29, 1967, in Seminole, Okla. Ginnie also lived in Corpus Christi, Texas.

She attended Del Mar College and Centralia Community College. Ginnie was a silversmith and sold her creations through Earth Treasures Jewelry, at Yard Birds Mall. She enjoyed exploring nature and never met an animal she didn't love. Ginnie also enjoyed coin collecting, and was involved in Native American healing. She was a ray of sunshine and was loved by many.

Ginnie is survived by her life partner, Katharine Carter; sons, Christopher Owens of Texas

and James Owens, currently deployed to Kuwait; stepsons, Jon Twardowski of Lacey, Wash., Bert and Steven Hosmann of Corpus Christi; stepdaughter, Rebecca Carter of Chehalis; eight grandchildren; father, Marvin Hale of Lexington, Okla.; mother, Barbara Ladlee of Marble City, Okla.; brothers, Loran Wayne Lile of Sallisaw, Okla., and Claude Hale of Lexington, Okla.; and sister, Bobbie McGee of Purcell, Okla.

In lieu of services, redwood trees will be planted in Ginnie's honor. Cards may be sent to 981 Logan Hill Rd., Chehalis, WA 98532.

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

Helen Josephine (Kaiser) Mullins



Helen Josephine (Kaiser) Mullins, 87, of Kent, Wash., formerly of Morton, passed away Jan. 18, 2017. She was preceded in death by her parents, Walter and Rose Kaiser of Mossyrock; her husband, the love of her life for 25 years, Cecil Mullins of Randle; son, G. Richard (Dick) Forsell; and sister, Marlene Allen.

Helen was born Sept. 9, 1929, and graduated from St. Mary's Academy. Helen was a dynamic woman. She enjoyed long country drives especially during the fall because of all the colors. Her passion was sewing, whether it was clothing or quilting, crocheting, knitting, oil painting, gardening, fishing, and watching ball games. Her true zeal was all of her friendships that meant the world to her and also spending as much time as possible with her family. When Helen moved

to Morton from Randle, her love for others was reflected in her volunteer work at the Catholic Church, food banks, and the Morton Senior Center.

Survivors include her sons, Steven Forsell of Covington, Scott (Cheri) Forsell of Covington and Michael (Debbie) Mullins of Randle; daughters, Karen Forsell-Stewart of Olympia and Christine Jerde of Mossyrock; brother, Wayne (Sharon) Kaiser; sisters, Genevieve Davidson and Rosalie Beeks; as well as 13 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

A visitation will be from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., Monday, Jan. 30, 2017, at Brown Mortuary Service, 812 Westlake Ave. Morton, Wash. A celebration of life funeral mass will begin at 11 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 31, 2017, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 277 7th St., Morton, Wash. A graveside committal service will follow the funeral mass at Rainey Valley Cemetery, 101 Scot Rd., Glenoma, Wash. A potluck reception will follow the funeral mass/graveside committal service at the Morton Senior Citizen Center, 103 Westlake Ave., Morton, Wash. You can also log onto Brown Mortuary Service's website www.BrownMortuary.com for additional information.

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

Brown Mortuary Service

812 Westlake Avenue
Morton, WA 98356
(360) 496-6234



Condolences may be offered at www.brownmortuary.com

Public Would Pay More to Get Government Records Under Legislative Proposal

By David Gutman
The Seattle Times

The public would pay more to access government records in Washington under new bipartisan legislation that would allow cities, counties and government agencies to charge for providing electronic copies of records.

The bill, introduced Wednesday, is co-sponsored by 23 representatives — 12 Republicans and 11 Democrats — nearly one-fourth of the state House.

Government agencies are allowed to charge the “actual cost” of providing copies of public records but defines that “actual cost” only for paper copies. The bill, HB 1595, would do the same for electronic copies.

Agencies can charge up to 15 cents per page for providing paper copies of government records. The bill would allow them to charge 10 cents per page for scanned electronic copies, 10 cents per minute of audio and

video recordings, 40 cents per 25 email attachments and 10 cents per gigabyte of electronic records.

Public-records requests, frequently used by the media and lawyers, often run to thousands of pages of documents, allowing small per-page costs to amount to significant fees.

The bill would also allow agencies to charge a “customized service charge” if fulfilling a records request would require staffing or resources “not normally available” to the government agency.

The bill specifies no price limit for this “customized service charge” but says it cannot exceed the actual cost of providing the records.

The bill’s sponsors said their intent is not to obstruct the public’s access to records but to update the law to keep pace with technology and to blunt the effect of so-called “vexatious

“We’re generally comfortable with the principles.”

Toby Nixon
president of Washington Coalition for Open Government

requesters,” people who make public-records requests to force agencies to spend time and resources.

They pointed to a 2016 report from the state Auditor’s Office, in which government agencies self-reported their annual costs of complying with public-records requests at more than \$60 million.

Those government agencies said they recouped just \$350,000 of that \$60 million, according to the auditor’s report, primarily because the law does not allow them to bill for staff time spent

searching for and reviewing records.

“Our legislation would enable an agency to study its actual costs of making and preparing for delivery electronic copies of documents for a requester, and then charge a modest fee based on those copying costs,” said Rep. Terry Nealy, R-Dayton, one of the bill’s lead sponsors. “We think this will reduce vexatious requests while preserving access with an updated fee system.”

Toby Nixon, president of the Washington Coalition for Open Government, said his organization supported the framework of the bill — allowing agencies to charge for electronic copies — but weren’t sure about the prices and some of the language.

The bill, he noted, would keep in place the prohibition on charging for searching and reviewing documents — except for the “customized service charge,” an area where Nixon said his or-

ganization would like to see the language refined to be less subjective.

“We’re generally comfortable with the principles,” Nixon, a former state legislator and current Kirkland City Council member said. “Now we’re down to the point of negotiating the fine details.”

The bill also specifies that public-records request must be for specific, identifiable records, and cannot be for “all records owned, used or retained by an agency.”

It would allow agencies to deny a “bot request,” one automatically generated by a computer program.

A companion bill, HB 1594, would allow the state Attorney General’s Office to assist smaller cities and government agencies in complying with public-records requests and would provide training in how to better manage records.

Congressional Democrats Unveil \$1 Trillion Infrastructure Spending Plan

By The Chronicle

Washington Sen. Maria Cantwell joined fellow Congressional Democrats in presenting a plan to invest \$1 trillion in infrastructure over the next 10 years, which her office said would also create more than 15 million jobs.

The plan, called “A Blueprint to Rebuild America’s Infrastructure and Create 15 Million Jobs,” was announced in a press release from the senator’s office Tuesday.

It includes billions of dollars for funding road and bridge improvements, expanding broadband to rural communities, repairing critical rail systems in major cities, modernizing Veterans Affairs hospitals, rebuilding

public schools, expanding port and waterway infrastructure and rehabilitating water and sewer structures.

Cantwell is the ranking member of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee and will focus on investments to the America’s energy infrastructure, power grid, integrating smart cities technology, reforming tax incentives for renewable energy and protecting against cyberattacks, the release said.

The blueprint will follow the Buy American provisions to increase usage of American-made products. Congressional Democrats also proposed strengthening participation from minority and women-owned businesses while adhering to environmental protections, the release said.

A breakdown of spending was also included and shows a \$200 billion investment in infrastructure projects; \$100 billion

in energy infrastructure; \$75 billion to go toward schools; \$200 billion to go toward roads and bridges; \$20 billion toward rural broadband; \$170 billion toward rail and bus projects; \$70 billion to go to ports, airports and waterways; \$110 billion to go to water and sewer systems; and \$20 billion to go toward projects on public and Native American lands.

Evergreen Playhouse to Perform ‘Moon Over Buffalo’

By The Chronicle

During February Centralia’s Evergreen Playhouse will be presenting the next play in its 2016-17 season, Ken Ludwig’s laugh out loud comedy, “Moon Over Buffalo.”

Show dates will be Feb. 10-12,

16-19 and 23-26. Thursday shows are at 7:30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays are at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m.

“Moon Over Buffalo” centers on George and Charlotte Hay, fading stars of the 1950s. At the moment, they’re playing “Private Lives” and “Cyrano De Bergerac” in Buffalo, New York, with five actors.

On the brink of a disastrous split-up caused by George’s dalliance with a young ingénue, they receive word that they might just have one last shot at stardom: Frank Capra is coming to town to see their matinee, and if he likes what he sees, he might cast them in his movie remake of “The Scarlet Pimpernel.”

Unfortunately for George and Charlotte, everything that could go wrong does go wrong, abetted by a visit from their daughter’s clueless fiancé and hi-

larious uncertainty about which play they’re actually performing, caused by Charlotte’s deaf old stage-manager mother who hates every bone in George’s body.

Director Jeff Kingsbury says about the show, “This particular play is so fast-paced and funny. I know this will be the perfect show for patrons to shake off the winter/rainy season doldrums.”

“With this particular farce, we’re dealing with mistaken identity, confused relationships, bad timing, incorrect information and a host of other standard farce machinations.”

The Evergreen Playhouse is located at 226 W. Center St. Tickets are available at the door or through www.evergreen-playhouse.com. They are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students, except for the Thursday performances, which are pay-what-you-can.

Sirens

Continued from page Main 10

between 11 a.m. Jan. 14 and noon Jan. 15 in the 3200 block of Jackson Highway in Chehalis. A man reported that a \$1,100 cashier’s check and a trip reservation coupon were stolen from a mailbox during that time.

Padlock Broken on Storage Shed, Equipment Stolen

• The Sheriff’s Office is investigating a burglary that took place between Jan. 20 and 23 at a storage shed in the 2500 block of Sandra Avenue in Centralia. A padlock on the shed was broken and a gravel compactor, 5.5 horsepower Honda engine and cables were reported stolen, for a total value of \$2,800.

Game Cameras Stolen from Mossyrock Property

• At 11:15 a.m. on Tuesday, deputies received a report of a theft of four digital game cameras and a driveway sensor, valued together at \$975, stolen from the 100 block of Boshart Lane in Mossyrock. The case is under investigation.

Toledo Burglary Suspect Arrested

• Deputies arrested Vince P. Perazzo, 38, of Enumclaw, Tuesday on suspicion of residential burglary for a burglary reported Jan. 14 in the 100 block of Templeton Road in Toledo. A safe was taken and later recovered, and three cellphones and cameras were also taken.

Stolen Truck Recovered

• At 9:56 p.m. on Tuesday, deputies recovered a stolen vehicle at Mary’s Corner in Onalaska. The vehicle, a tractor-trailer, was owned by a Seattle-based transport company and was reported stolen in Napavine.

Oregon Woman Arrested on DUI Charge

• At 1:29 p.m. on Wednesday, deputies arrested Sheree Ann Antheunisse, 60, of Springfield, Oregon, at the intersection of Harriman Street and Joppish Road in Centralia on suspicion of DUI, third-degree driving

with a suspended license and driving with no ignition interlock.

Toledo Man Booked on Heroin Charge

• At 1:40 a.m. on Thursday, deputies were in the area of the 200 block of Drews Prairie Road in Toledo when they conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle for loud exhaust. The driver, Kaylon D. Trimmer, 31, of Toledo, was cited for driving with a suspended license and arrested on suspi-

cion of possession of heroin.

Truck Stolen

• At 9:18 p.m. on Tuesday, deputies received a report that a 1997 Dodge truck valued at \$2,000 was stolen from Hampton Lumber Mills in Randle. The case is under investigation.

•••

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

Kenneth Michael Jensen

Kenneth Michael Jensen "Rooster", passed away Jan. 20, 2017. He was born Oct. 4, 1953.

He leaves behind three children, Ryan Jensen, Jami Sandage and Brandon Jensen; two stepdaughters, Briana Berg and Christi Angelos; six grandchildren, Alicia, Calvin, Paiton, Saul, Jonas and Lilliana; one great-granddaughter, Bentlie; and four siblings, Larry, Ron, Don and Sandi Jensen.

A service will be held Sunday, Jan. 29, 2017, at 3 p.m., at the Newaukum Valley Grange, 108 Brown Rd. E., Chehalis, Wash. The service

"Rooster"



will be potluck style, please join us in saying goodbye. He was an incredible man and will be greatly missed by many.

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

In Remembrance of

Steven Bradley Ladd



Steven Bradley Ladd, 38, was born in Watsonville, Calif., he passed away unexpectedly Jan. 7, 2017, in Jonesboro, Ark., where he was living.

He is survived by his parents, John and Kathy Ladd of Centralia, Wash.; two brothers, Brian Ladd of Spokane, Wash., and Chris Ladd of Chehalis, Wash.; sons, Steven Jr. and John Michael of Calif.; his fiancée, Melanie Epps of Calif., who was in Jonesboro, Ark., with him; aunts, uncles, many cousins and friends.

A memorial service is planned for Feb. 4, 2017, at 11 a.m., at Scott Lake Community Center, 2631 114th Way SW, Olympia, WA 98512. A finger food potluck to follow.

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

Four Questions You Should Ask:

- Who would make my final arrangements?
- What are my options?
- How much do funeral or cremation services cost?
- How would my family pay for my final arrangements?

I want to answer your questions and protect your family from confusion and financial hardship at the time of a death.

~ Dan Schaefer, Advance Planning Consultant



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Kathryn E. Bostwick

1940 ~ 2016



Charlotte; brothers, Colton, Steve and Duane Bostwick; sisters, Sharon Hammer and Charlotte Mitchell; as well as her longtime companion, Marvin Green.

Kathy is survived by her brothers, Mike Bostwick of Alaska, Paul (Debbie) Bostwick and Irene (Dick) Robinette, both from Winlock; numerous nieces and nephews; daughter, Kim (Mark) Alexander of Chehalis; son, Les (Chris) Gilliam of Winlock; grandchildren, Jeremy (Alicia) Hoyt of Centralia, Shannon Hoyt of Centralia, Dylan Gilliam of Napavine, Patrick and Justin Worden, both of Seattle; and eight great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, Jan. 28, 2017, at 2 p.m., at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Toledo, Wash.

Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock. Please visit our website at cattermolefh.com to leave a condolence.

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

She was preceded in death by both parents, John and

Nation/World

Nation in Brief

EPA Science Under Scrutiny by Trump Political Staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Trump administration is scrutinizing studies and data published by scientists at the Environmental Protection Agency, while new work is under a “temporary hold” before it can be released.

The communications director for President Donald Trump’s transition team at EPA, Doug Ericksen, said Wednesday the review extends to all existing content on the federal agency’s website, including details of scientific evidence showing that the Earth’s climate is warming and man-made carbon emissions are to blame.

Ericksen clarified his earlier statements he made to The Associated Press, which reported that the Trump administration was mandating that any studies or data from EPA scientists undergo review by political appointees before they can be released to the public. He said he was speaking about existing scientific information on the EPA website that is under review by members of the Trump administration’s transition team.

Chicago Mayor Welcomes Help, Warns Against Troops

CHICAGO (AP) — A day after President Donald Trump declared he was ready to “send in the Feds” if Chicago can’t reduce its homicides, Mayor Rahm Emanuel warned against deploying the National Guard, saying it would hurt efforts to restore trust in the police.

Trump offered no details on what kind of federal intervention he was suggesting or if it could involve troops, but the mayor cautioned that using the military could make matters worse.

“We’re going through a process of reinvigorating community policing, building trust between the community and law enforcement,” the mayor told reporters Wednesday. Sending troops “is antithetical to the spirit of community policing.”

He said he welcomed federal help battling “gangs, guns and drugs.”

Butch Trucks, Founding Member of Allman Brothers, Dies at 69

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Drummer Butch Trucks, one of the founding members of the Southern rock legend The Allman Brothers Band, has died. He was 69.

Page Stallings, Trucks’ booking agent, said Trucks died Tuesday at his home in West Palm Beach, Florida. Stallings didn’t know the cause of death.

Trucks was one of two original drummers, along with Jai Johanny “Jaimoe” Johanson, who helped formed the rhythms and the drive for The Allman Brothers. Formed in 1969 and led by Duane and Gregg Allman, the group helped define the Southern rock sound that incorporated blues, rock, country and jazz.

NASA Displays Apollo Capsule Hatch 50 Years After Fatal Fire

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A relic from America’s first space tragedy is finally going on display this week, 50 years after a fire on the launch pad killed three astronauts at the start of the Apollo moon program.

The scorched Apollo 1 capsule remains locked away in storage. But NASA is offering visitors at Kennedy Space Center a look at the most symbolic part: the hatch that trapped Gus Grissom, Ed White and Roger Chaffee in their burning spacecraft on Jan. 27, 1967.

A flash fire erupted inside the capsule during a countdown rehearsal, with the astronauts atop the rocket at Cape Canaveral’s Launch Complex 34.

Trump Moves to Build Wall, Curb Refugees

By Julie Pace

AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump moved aggressively to tighten the nation’s immigration controls Wednesday, signing executive actions to jumpstart construction of his promised U.S.-Mexico border wall and cut federal grants for immigrant-protecting “sanctuary cities.” As early as Thursday, he is expected to pause the flow of all refugees to the U.S. and indefinitely bar those fleeing war-torn Syria.

“Beginning today the United States of America gets back control of its borders,” Trump declared during a visit to the Department of Homeland Security. “We are going to save lives on both sides of the border.”

The actions, less than a week into Trump’s presidency, fulfilled pledges that animated his candidacy and represented a dramatic redirection of U.S. immigration policy. They were cheered by Republicans allies in Congress, condemned by immigration advocates and triggered immediate new tension with the Mexican government.

“I regret and reject the decision of the U.S. to build the wall,” Mexican President Enrique Peña Nieto said Wednesday in a nationally televised address.

Trump is expected to wield his executive power again later this week with the directive to

“Beginning today the United States of America gets back control of its borders. We are going to save lives on both sides of the border.”

Donald Trump

speaking at Department of Homeland Security

dam the refugee flow into the U.S. for at least four months, in addition to the open-ended pause on Syrian arrivals.

The president’s upcoming order is also expected to suspend issuing visas for people from several predominantly Muslim countries — Iran, Iraq, Libya, Somalia, Sudan, Syria and Yemen — for at least 30 days, according to a draft executive order obtained by The Associated Press.

Trump is unveiling his immigration plans at a time when detentions at the nation’s southern border are down significantly from levels seen in the late 1990s and early 2000s. The arrest tally last year was the fifth-lowest since 1972.

Deportations of people living in the U.S. illegally also increased under President Barack Obama, though Republicans criticized him for setting prosecution guidelines that spared some groups from the threat of deportation, including those brought to the U.S. illegally as children.

As a candidate, Trump

tapped into the immigration concerns of some Americans who worry both about a loss of economic opportunities and the threat of criminals and terrorists entering the country. His call for a border wall was among his most popular proposals with supporters, who often broke out in chants of “build that wall” during rallies.

Immigration advocates and others assailed the new president’s actions. Omar Jadwat, director of the American Civil Liberties Union’s Immigrants’ Rights Project, said the president’s desire to construct a border wall was “driven by racial and ethnic bias that disgraces America’s proud tradition of protecting vulnerable migrants.”

How Trump plans to pay for the wall project is murky. While he has repeatedly promised that Mexico will foot the bill, U.S. taxpayers are expected to cover the initial costs and the new administration has said nothing about how it might compel Mexico to reimburse the money.

World in Brief

Austrian Police Arrest 8 Over Alleged Islamic State Links

VIENNA (AP) — Austrian police arrested eight suspected terrorists Thursday in a series of early-morning raids in the country’s two largest cities that mobilized heavily armed SWAT teams and hundreds of officers supporting them.

A statement from the public prosecutor’s office in Graz, one of the cities involved, said those detained were suspected of involvement with the Islamic State extremist group.

Police also struck simultaneously in Vienna, in twin operations that the statement said utilized 800 police.

The raids come less than a week after police in Vienna detained a 17-year-old they describe as belonging to “radical Salafist” circles who they said has confessed to experimenting with building a bomb.

Philippine President’s Drug Crackdown Faces Court Challenge

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A survivor of a Philippine police raid that killed four other drug suspects asked the Supreme Court Thursday to stop such operations and help him obtain police records to prove his innocence in a test case against the president’s bloody crackdown.

Lawyer Romel Bagares said his client Efren Morillo and other petitioners also asked the court to order police to stop threatening witnesses.

More than 7,000 drug suspects have been killed since President Rodrigo Duterte took office in June and ordered the crackdown, alarming human rights group and Western governments.

China Releases New List of Items Banned for Export to N. Korea

BEIJING (AP) — China has released a new list of items banned for export to North Korea, ranging from wind tunnels to plutonium, following a new round of United Nations sanctions and complaints from U.S. President Donald Trump that Beijing was not doing enough to pressure its communist neighbor.

The step was seen by one leading expert on North Korea as an attempt to show that China is fully meeting its commitments, and to pre-empt any moves by the U.S. to punish Chinese companies that deal with the North.

However, the expert questioned whether the ban would have much effect in slowing a North Korean nuclear weapons program that is already well advanced and gathering momentum.

A statement from the Chinese Commerce Ministry late Wednesday said the items included dual-use technologies that could aid the North’s programs to develop nuclear, chemical and biological weapons as well as the missiles to deliver them.

May-Trump Meeting to Test UK-US ‘Special Relationship’

LONDON (AP) — British Prime Minister Theresa May has won the race to be the first foreign leader to meet President Donald Trump in Washington. But her trip to the U.S. capital is anything but a victory lap.

May’s staff worked feverishly to secure the two-day trip, which includes a meeting with the president Friday at the White House. British officials hope it will help cement the U.K.’s place as a pre-eminent American ally and provide proof of what Britons — more often than Americans — call the trans-Atlantic “special relationship.”

But May faces the challenge of persuading a president who has vowed to put “America first” of the benefits of free trade with Britain and the vital role of the 28-nation NATO military alliance.



Susan Walsh / The Associated Press

Actress Mary Tyler Moore testifies June 24, 2009, before the Senate Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee hearing on Type 1 Diabetes Research on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C. Moore died Wednesday at age 80.

Mary Tyler Moore, Star of ‘The Dick Van Dyke Show,’ Dies at 80

By Frazier Moore

AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — Mary Tyler Moore, the star of TV’s beloved “The Mary Tyler Moore Show” whose comic realism helped revolutionize the depiction of women on the small screen, died Wednesday. She was 80.

Moore gained fame in the 1960s as the frazzled wife Laura Petrie on “The Dick Van Dyke Show.” In the 1970s, she created one of TV’s first career-woman sitcom heroines in “The Mary Tyler Moore Show.”

“She was an impressive person and a talented person and a beautiful person. A force of nature,” producer, creator and director Carl Reiner, who created the “The Dick Van Dyke Show,” told The Associated Press. “She’ll last forever, as long as there’s television. Year after year, we’ll see her face in front of us.”

Moore won seven Emmy awards over the years and was nominated for an Oscar for her 1980 portrayal of an affluent mother whose son is accidentally

killed in “Ordinary People.”

Tributes came pouring in. “Mary’s energy, spirit and talent created a new bright spot in the television landscape and she will be very much missed,” Robert Redford, director of “Ordinary People,” said in a statement.

Van Dyke took to Twitter to express his grief and included a video link to a song-and-dance number featuring himself and his TV wife from their show.

“There are no words. She was THE BEST! We always said that we changed each other’s lives for the better,” he said.

Ellen DeGeneres echoed the sentiment of others on Twitter: “Mary Tyler Moore changed the world for all women.”

Moore’s first major TV role was on the classic sitcom “The Dick Van Dyke Show,” in which she played the young homemaker wife of Van Dyke’s character, comedy writer Rob Petrie, from 1961-66.

With her unerring gift for comedy, Moore seemed perfectly fashioned to the smarter wit of the new, post-Eisenhower age. As

Laura, she traded in the house-dress of countless sitcom wives for Capri pants that were as fashionable as they were suited to a modern American woman.

Laura was a dream wife and mother, but not perfect. Viewers identified with her flustered moments and her protracted, plaintive cry to her husband: “Ohhhh, Robbbb!”

Moore’s chemistry with Van Dyke was unmistakable. Decades later, he spoke warmly of the chaste but palpable off-screen crush they shared during the show’s run.

They also appeared together in several TV specials over the years and in 2003, co-starred in a PBS production of the play “The Gin Game.”

But it was as Mary Richards, the plucky Minneapolis TV news producer on “The Mary Tyler Moore Show” (1970-77), that Moore truly made her mark.

At a time when women’s liberation was catching on worldwide, her character brought to TV audiences an independent, 1970s career woman.

Glen Morgan Resigns From Rochester School Board, Leaving Vacancy

By Lisa Pemberton
The Olympian

Glen Morgan has resigned his seat on the Rochester School Board, and applications are being accepted for his vacant District 4 position.

The seat represents the eastern portion of the district and expires in November. Morgan was elected to the board in 2011, and re-elected in 2015.

"Mainly, I had accomplished

some primary objectives I had for the Rochester School District while I was there, and I felt that I could open that seat up for someone else to step in and be involved," Morgan told The Olympian.

He said he leaves with much admiration for superintendent Kim Fry and the remaining members of the school board, which lead the nearly 2,200-student district.

Morgan is heavily involved in

land use rights, and is a former staffer of the Freedom Foundation, a conservative think tank. He was recently named in a lawsuit over a series of robocalls that his political groups, Friends of Jimmy and We Want to Be Friends of Jimmy, Too, sponsored against Olympia City Council member Jim Cooper during Cooper's unsuccessful bid for Thurston County commissioner.

Morgan, who received a

death threat over the robocalls, said he expects more litigation connected to his political activism.

"I don't mind the chaos," he said. "But there is no reason to have it impact the school district as well."

During his tenure on the board, Morgan has tackled several key issues, including increasing the number of Rochester students who pursue entrance to four-year colleges, expanding

science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) classes and highly capable programs, and advocating for fiscal transparency, Fry said.

"His energy and expertise will be missed," she said.

The Rochester School District is accepting letters of interest for the position through Feb. 8. The school board will make an appointment from the pool of candidates. For more information, call 360-273-9242.

Tsunami Coming? Evacuate by Just Hopping Into Your Orange Survival Capsule

By Craig Sailor
The News Tribune

A Mukilteo-based manufacturer of tsunami survival capsules has made its first domestic sale, to an Ocean Park woman.

Jeanne Johnson took possession Jan. 18 of the bright orange sphere at her home on the Long Beach peninsula. She lives within feet of the Pacific Ocean.

Manufactured by Survival Capsule, the sphere holds two people and is designed to float if a large wave sweeps it up.

The Long Beach Peninsula is flat and highly susceptible to the devastating effects of a tsunami following a major earthquake off the coast.

Evacuation to higher ground could take 20 minutes on the best of days. During a mass evacuation, roads could be jammed.

"People panic, and I don't want to be caught up in the panic," Johnson told Northwest News Network correspondent

Tom Banse.

The \$13,500 sphere uses aircraft design principles and materials. Survival Capsule president Julian Sharpe is a former Boeing aircraft designer.

Standard features include seats with straps, air and water tanks, and a GPS system.

Buyers can store them inside or out, tethered or free standing.

Sharpe and his team have put the capsule through a number of tests, including dropping it over Palouse Falls in Eastern Washington. The 1,000 pound sphere hit the water at 75 mph, Sharpe said.

Aside from Johnson, all the other sales (eight) have been to customers in Japan. That country was hit by a tsunami in 2011 that killed more than 15,000.

The capsule has a locator beacon. But if customers expect a long delay before rescue, they can upgrade with a surround sound music system.



The interior of a personal survival sphere made by Survivor Capsule of Mukilteo.

Courtesy Photo

Do Washington's GOP Congress Members Agree With Trump's Voter-Fraud Claim? They Aren't Saying

By David Gutman
The Seattle Times

As President Trump continues to claim that more than 3 million people voted illegally in November's elections, even promising a "major investigation," Washington's four Republican members of Congress have nothing to say on the matter.

Do Reps. Dave Reichert, Jaime Herrera Beutler, Dan Newhouse and Cathy McMorris Rodgers agree that millions of votes were cast illegally? Do they think there were illegal votes cast in their own electoral victories?

They're not saying.

All four did not respond to repeated requests for comment

Tuesday and Wednesday.

Trump, since winning the election, has repeatedly blamed illegally cast votes as the reason he lost the nationwide popular vote by nearly 3 million votes.

He did it in the weeks after the election and did it again, according to reports, in a private

meeting with congressional leaders Monday.

He has offered no evidence for his assertion, which has been widely debunked by fact-checkers.

On Tuesday, Sean Spicer, the White House press secretary, said the allegation of widespread voter fraud was "a longstanding belief" of the president. Spicer, much like Washington's Republican representatives, declined to say if he shared the belief.

On Wednesday, Trump doubled down on his belief, writing on Twitter that he "will be asking for a major investigation into VOTER FRAUD" and that, depending on results, "we will

strengthen voting procedures."

Washington Secretary of State Kim Wyman, a Republican, said she "was eager to review any evidence President Trump has."

"However, as I stated when he raised this issue last fall, I am confident the election system in Washington state is secure and prevents illegal voting," Wyman said. "There is no evidence that illegal voting took place anywhere in our state during the 2016 election."

Rep. Pramila Jayapal, a Democrat representing Seattle, was not nearly so reticent as her Republican colleagues.

"Donald Trump lost the popular vote on his own," Jayapal

wrote on Twitter. "No amount of blaming others or alternate facts can change that."

Another group that disagrees with Trump's allegations of widespread voter fraud? His own lawyers.

In December, when Green Party candidate Jill Stein's campaign was pushing for a recount in two states, Trump's lawyers wrote in a Michigan filing that there was no evidence of voter fraud.

"All available evidence suggest that the 2016 general election was not tainted by fraud or mistake," Trump's lawyers wrote.

News in Brief

Centralia Downtown Association Receives \$50,000 Check From City

By The Chronicle

The city of Centralia awarded the Centralia Downtown Association a check for \$50,000 on Tuesday night to fund the organization.

Since the Centralia Downtown Association is part of the Main Street Program, businesses and governmental agencies who

have business and occupation tax or public utility tax credits are able to redirect those taxes to local nonprofit organizations rather than to the state.

Teva Youngblood, with the Centralia Downtown Association, thanked Centralia, and specifically City Manager Rob Hill for staying up until midnight on New Year's Eve to donate the money, which covered the organization's entire budget for 2017.

Youngblood said she will be meeting with state representa-

tive to discuss making the business and occupation tax incentive program easier.

State Republicans Send Letter to Inslee Addressing Concerns

By The Chronicle

Members of the Washington state Congressional Republican delegation, including 3rd District Congresswoman Jaime Herrera

Beutler, have sent a letter to Gov. Jay Inslee and Insurance Commissioner Mike Kreidler laying out their priorities for health care reform.

The letter was penned in response to a request from Inslee regarding health care coverage in the state.

"We firmly believe that everyone, including individuals with pre-existing conditions, should have access to health care coverage," the letter read.

It went on to say that while

many Americans who were not previously insured now have health care, the costs may be making it unaffordable.

The letter also says premiums rose as much as 24.7 percent in the state and that in 2016 there were 143 plans offered by 12 insurers, which dropped to 98 plans and nine insurers this year.

It comes at a time when congressional Republicans and President Donald Trump have reiterated their desire to repeal the Affordable Care Act.

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Abolish Washington's Death Penalty? Deep Divide Remains

By Joseph O'Sullivan
The Seattle Times

OLYMPIA — For years, bills to repeal Washington state's death penalty have landed in the Legislature only to fade away before lawmakers ever faced a vote.

A bipartisan show of force on Jan. 16 was meant to change that.

Announcing a new push to end executions in Washington, state Attorney General Bob Ferguson played master of ceremonies, bringing up elected officials from all across the state to speak on why they'd like to see an end to state-sanctioned executions.

There was former Democrat-turned-Republican Mark Miloscia, of Federal Way, citing his Catholic faith and paraphrasing Pope Francis.

There was the always-eloquent Democratic Sen. Reuven Carlyle of Seattle, arguing the "profound moral implications" of a repeal, before introducing the more homespun Sen. Maureen Walsh, who cited her fiscal conservatism as a reason to end the practice.

Walsh is a Republican from Walla Walla, whose district is home to Washington State Penitentiary and its death row, where eight inmates now sit. If and when the time for execution comes, those men have a choice: death by lethal injection or by hanging.

Perhaps most striking at the news conference was Ferguson's predecessor, former Attorney General Rob McKenna, the Republican who in 2012 ran for governor. McKenna stood not far from his competitor in that contest, Gov. Jay Inslee, who in 2014 put a moratorium on executions.

In an interview last week, Ferguson said that he hoped the combination of McKenna's presence and the weight of the attorney general requesting legislation would lend momentum to the discussion.

"I've become increasingly frustrated that the Legislature refuses to take any kind of vote on this issue," Ferguson said.

The latest push comes from "a broader, deeper bipartisan coalition than you've had before," McKenna said in an interview. "I think because it is broader, deep-



Bob Ferguson
attorney general



Jay Inslee
governor

er and stronger, that there's going to be more pressure successfully applied to bring the measure up to a vote."

But the effort may not be strong enough to spur action in Olympia, where lawmakers have been reluctant to vote on the death penalty. There's no guarantee a bill would get a hearing in a legislative committee — a step secured by at least two recent repeal proposals that failed.

Key Supporters

Any repeal would have to succeed against death-penalty supporters — including two key Senate Republicans.

And countering arguments that the death penalty is costly to the state, some supporters of the punishment suggest instead streamlining the legal process.

Rep. Brad Klippert, R-Kennecott, a deputy with the Benton County Sheriff's Office, is one of those.

"I have seen the horrific, and I do mean horrific, things people do to each other when they commit homicides," said Klippert. While he certainly doesn't want innocent people wrongly put to death, Klippert said, executions should ideally represent "swift and sure justice."

If it came to a vote, lawmakers would have to brace themselves for the possibility of public criticism. In a 1975 public vote on the death penalty, Washington by a wide margin signaled its support for executions. Initiative 316 that year, calling for the death penalty in cases of aggravated murder, passed with nearly 70 percent approval.

Of course, the debate has changed since then. A 2016 national poll by Pew Research showed the death penalty with the lowest support in 40 years.

Longtime Washington state pollster Stuart Elway said a majority of voters here may now op-

pose the death penalty.

But that doesn't necessarily make a repeal any easier to pass.

"I think it's one of those things where the people who are for it, are for the death penalty, are pretty strong and vocal, but I don't think they're in the majority," Elway said. "So it's sort of intensity on the one side, versus numbers on the other side."

He added, "And as we all know, intensity often wins in legislative debates."

Calling For A Vote

Washington's current death penalty has been in place since 1981. Under that law, only those convicted of aggravated murder in the first degree can be sentenced to execution, and only after a special hearing has determined that death is warranted.

Inslee in 2014 put a moratorium on the death penalty. The practice, he said, is applied unequally in Washington, is too costly when factoring in the appeals process, and doesn't deter future murderers.

Since executions are still part of state law, Inslee is using his executive authority to issue reprieves for those whose executions come up on death row.

The governor issued one such reprieve a few weeks ago, to Clark Richard Elmore. Elmore had been convicted of raping and killing Kristy Ohnstad, his girlfriend's 14-year-old daughter, in 1995 in Bellingham.

Elmore will instead remain in prison for the rest of his life.

McKenna and others cited the high costs of the long appeals processes for inmates awaiting execution.

"These cases cost millions and millions and millions of dollars," McKenna said at the news conference. The Attorney General's Office has two full-time attorneys to handle the work of the eight offenders on death row, he added.

For Ferguson, just seeing the death-penalty repeal get a public hearing and a committee vote would be a way to advance the debate, compared to years past.

"I would like to see a vote in a committee this session," said Ferguson, adding that he plans to meet with legislative leaders to make his case and hear their

concerns.

The divide over the death penalty extends beyond lawmakers. Washington's county prosecutors also remain split over executions.

In 2015, the Washington Association of Prosecuting Attorneys announced that it would like to see a public vote on the death penalty.

The association still holds that position, executive secretary Tom McBride wrote last week in an email, adding there's still a "healthy divide" among prosecutors.

Getting a Hearing

Legislative leaders haven't yet promised a hearing on proposals to repeal the death penalty in either the House or the Senate.

Miloscia has sponsored SB 5354. Rep. Tina Orwall, D-Des Moines, is expected to sponsor the House version.

In the meantime, each party is pointing to the other as a reason to take no action.

In the GOP-held Senate, Sen. Mike Padden said he would give the proposal a legislative hearing only if it first moved through the Democrat-controlled House.

"I want to see if it has support in the House," said Padden, a Republican from Spokane Valley who chairs the Senate Law and Justice Committee.

"I'm not a zealot for it, but I support it in some extreme cases," he said of the death penalty.

Another key Republican, Senate Majority Leader Mark Schoesler of Ritzville, also supports the death penalty.

Republicans control the Senate by only one vote. Since at least two GOP senators favor a repeal, the idea has been raised that a bill could bypass committee by being yanked to the floor for a full vote.

But Miloscia said this week he isn't interested in rebelling from his Republican peers to go that route.

Meanwhile, Padden's assurance of a committee hearing isn't much encouragement for Rep. Laurie Jinkins, D-Tacoma, who chairs the House Judiciary Committee.

Jinkins describes herself as "strongly supportive" of a repeal. But her priority is to move bills

through Judiciary that have a strong chance of being approved in both chambers of the Legislature, Jinkins said.

While she hopes to hold a public hearing, Jinkins said she isn't yet certain on it.

It would be a different matter, she added, if Republican leaders assured her a death-penalty repeal would get not only a hearing, but also committee and floor votes in the Senate.

Lawmakers may indeed be willing to vote on the death penalty, according to McKenna, but don't want to take a tough vote without knowing the issue will go all the way to the governor's desk.

"Many legislators don't want to take a 'hero's vote,'" said McKenna, who added that he has heard feedback from both opponents and supporters of the death penalty since the news conference.

And there's no certainty that the House, which Democrats control by a 50-48 split, would approve an end to executions.

House Democrats in the past have had differing opinions on repealing the law, according to House Majority Leader Pat Sullivan, D-Covington. "It's a very emotional issue," Sullivan said last week, "and something that we're going to have to talk through."

One Republican House member, Rep. Terry Nealey, R-Dayton, has signaled his support for a repeal. But it's hard to know how many others might support ending executions.

"It's perceived as being weak on crime on the Republican side," said Chad Magendanz, a former GOP representative from Issaquah.

Some conservatives "really think that the modern criminal-justice system has gotten kind of soft," added Magendanz, who supports a repeal and also attended Ferguson's news conference.

Ferguson hopes lawmakers may at least show Washingtonians whether they support the death penalty.

"I think it's important that elected officials take votes on the difficult issues of the day — look up or down," he said, adding later: "Hey, tell the people what you think."

Lawmaker Takes Job with Trump Administration, Leaving Senate in 24-24 Tie

By Melissa Santos
The News Tribune

A Washington state senator resigned Tuesday to take a job with President Donald Trump's administration, leaving the state Senate temporarily split 24-24 between Republicans and Democrats.

State Sen. Brian Dansel, R-Republic, accepted a job Tuesday as a special assistant to the U.S. secretary of agriculture, according to

a news release.

Dansel's appointment came a day after news spread that another Washington state lawmaker, Sen. Doug Ericksen, R-Ferndale, accepted a temporary position with the Environmental Protection Agency.

For now, Ericksen — who was deputy director of Trump's Washington state campaign team — will be leading communications for the transition team at the EPA. Ericksen said he doesn't plan to resign his Senate seat right now and is unsure if he will get a permanent job within the administration, but he's open to the idea.

The senators' new jobs prompted questions Tuesday about whether Democrats could take advantage of a tie in the Senate — either now or in the future — to pass legislation that so far has proved unpopular with Republican leaders.

Right now, Democrats hold a narrow majority in the state House, while Republicans control the Senate with the aid of one conservative Democrat, Tim Sheldon of Potlatch.

Some Democratic lawmakers speculated Tuesday that state Sen. Michael Baumgartner, R-Spokane, was also a candidate for a job in the Trump administration. But in an interview, Baumgartner denied rumors that he had just traveled to Washing-

ton, D.C., and said he wasn't interviewing for a federal job.

Sen. Mark Schoesler, R-Ritzville, said the current tie in the state Senate shouldn't disturb lawmakers' 105-day session to any significant degree.

Schoesler noted that past Republican vacancies in the Legislature have been filled within a week, while other experienced lawmakers could step in to lead the Local Government Committee that Damsel chaired.

What's more, Sen. Joe Fain, R-Auburn and the chamber's majority floor leader, said he doesn't plan to hold a Senate floor session until a replacement for Damsel is appointed.

Still, some Democrats think the trend of Republican senators going to work for Trump could provide opportunities to advance legislation that Republican Senate leaders have blocked.

Should Damsel's seat remain open — or if Ericksen or Baumgartner later resigns from the Senate to take a federal job — minority Senate Democrats could bring bills to the Senate floor with the aid of Lt. Gov. Cyrus Habib, a former Democratic senator who now presides over the chamber, said Senate Minority Leader Sharon Nelson, D-Maury Island.

As lieutenant governor, Washington's Constitution grants Habib the power to cast tie-breaking votes in the Senate. Yet some lawmakers disagree about whether that privilege applies just to procedural motions, such as bringing legislation to the Senate floor, or if Habib also can cast the deciding vote on a piece of legislation, Fain said.

On Tuesday, Nelson said she wouldn't hesitate to put Habib's powers to the test if an opportunity arose. She said she was still consulting with legislative lawyers to see whether Senate Democrats could call floor sessions independently of Fain and other Republican leaders to help make that happen.

Nelson said she hasn't ruled

out trying to push bills through the Senate during periods where Ericksen is away in Washington, D.C., due to his temporary job with the EPA.

"If we need to do so, we certainly would be looking at that option," Nelson said.

In particular, Nelson said she would seize any opportunity to advance a bill delaying a planned cut to how much school districts can collect in local property tax levies. The proposal to delay the "levy cliff" passed the state House on Monday, but Republican leaders in the Senate said they're reluctant to take up the legislation absent a larger plan to fix how the state pays for schools.

Nelson said she also would try to take advantage of a Senate tie to force votes on bills aiming to protect women's right to equal pay for equal work, to get dark money out of politics and to improve representation of minorities in elections.

The latter measure, the Washington State Voting Rights Act, has passed the Democratic-controlled state House for the past three years, but each time has stalled in the Senate.

"It's always best if we could try to work collaboratively, but so far when we have tried to move some of this to the floor, that hasn't occurred," Nelson said Tuesday.

"I would assume if Sen. Schoesler were in my shoes, he would be doing the exact same thing," Nelson added.

Fain said he would be surprised if Senate Democrats try to push through controversial legislation while Damsel's seat is vacant or when Ericksen is out of town, because "it would create incredible bad blood."

"I just wouldn't imagine that exploiting that would be something that would be worth considering," Fain said.

Keeley Smith, a spokeswoman for Habib, said Habib's office thinks the state constitution is clear in saying the lieutenant governor can cast tiebreaking votes. But that won't be necessary, she

said, if Republican officials move quickly to fill Damsel's seat, something Habib is urging them to do.

Republican Party officials were already working Tuesday to appoint Damsel's replacement.

Republican precinct committee officers in Damsel's Eastern Washington district must produce a list of three nominees to fill his seat. County council members across multiple counties will then choose a replace-

ment from among those three.

Caleb Heimlich, the executive director of the Washington State Republican Party, said he is trying to organize a meeting of local precinct committee officers for Feb. 4, with the hope that county council members could appoint a replacement for Damsel as soon as Feb. 6.

•••

This story has been reduced in size for space. See the full story at www.seattletimes.com.

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Voice of the People

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

Chronicle Facebook followers respond to post of "Pe Ell Coach's Rape, Sexual Misconduct Convictions Overturned:"

Brittany Voie: I sat through this entire trial, in the courtroom. I stand with the victim. If you're reading these comments, you have my support.

Amanda Phelps: Could not be happier with this decision! It's been a long battle, but I could not be happier. We're one step closer to the whole truth coming out. Would LOVE to see some accountability for those responsible for such a miscarriage of justice.

Kristi Gunter Dutson: Could not agree more. We don't convict people in this great country on a fairy tale and a delusion. The justice system failed in the beginning but came around to fruition in the conclusion. Sure would like to see some accountability in some other jail time here for perjury.

Susie Grant Elliott: Wtf!?! What is there to dispute? He took total advantage of a child! Our court system is so effed up!

Dee Faulkner: Let the good old boys take care of it! Our justice system isn't working!

Chronicle Facebook followers respond to post of "Letter: Decision to Remove Homeless Camp, Clothes Grossly Irresponsible:"

Sharra Finley: As a resident, I appreciate somebody cleaning up the messes left behind by the homeless. Until you experience cleaning up the buckets of feces and waste and actual tons of garbage they leave, I don't think you have the right to belittle somebody for doing their job. The homeless in Centralia are a blight to our community. Perhaps instead of sitting around waiting on others to fix the problem you can be part of the solution. I say thank you to Mr. Pierson.

Robin Banks: It's not just irresponsible, it's murderous. Stop Centralia's attacks against its most vulnerable residents!

Chronline Comments

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

• Brittany Voie Commentary: Who Benefits When Law Enforcement Vehicles Are Less Noticeable?

USERNAME: MammaBamma

Thank you Brittany for bringing this problem out in the open. I have been very concerned about the fact that many of the local law enforcement vehicles are not marked where children can see that they are actually someone who could be a help in a time of need. I live in Napavine, and when we hired the police chief who is here now he got a new white car with no markings on it. I asked him if he wasn't going to put something on it so people would know it was a police vehicle, and he said he couldn't because it was a leased vehicle and the lease company wouldn't let them put decals on the vehicles. I think this is so wrong. He is around town a lot and children are taught to go to a police officer for help if they need it. How are they to know that a plain white car with no markings on it is a safe person to go to if they need help? I was really concerned about it, and now it has been several years, he still has the car and it still has no identifiable markings on it. The other police chiefs have all seen fit to have cars that have said Napavine Police on the side so at least you could tell they were law enforcement or safe people to go to in time of need. No wonder so many perverts are kidnapping children these days. They don't know if the are legitimately officers or not. Shouldn't the police officers be held to a standard that makes everyone in the community feel safe, especially the children?

• Voices: 'The Reason I Joined Women's March in Olympia Wasn't to Protest Election'

USERNAME: Annele

I marched for the EXACT same reasons as the author. I too marched for my daughter and her wife and my grandson along with all of the other reasons she expressed. Thank you Gretchen for putting my own feelings into words.

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Send your comments, criticisms and feedback to news@chronline.com for consideration in Voice of the People.

Winning Artwork



Artwork submitted by Kylea Johnson, Chehalis River Basin Land Trust

Above: Michaela Wagoner, 16, was the winner of the Chehalis River Basin Land Trust art competition. Shown is "The Heron," one of the three works she submitted.

Right: Michaela Wagoner is shown with one of the pieces of art she submitted for the Chehalis River Basin Land Trust art competition, as well as a certificate she received. Wagoner, Onalaska, is homeschooled. The Land Trust will be running the competition again this spring.



Names in the News

Centralia High School Student Receives PLU Scholarship

Hannah Jeffries, a student at Centralia High School, has been awarded a Pacific Lutheran University President's Scholarship worth \$26,000 a year, with the opportunity to earn more.

According to a press release from the university, PLU offers a number of merit scholarships to recognize academic achievement, leadership and service, as well as the promise of continued success in these areas as a PLU student.

The Presidential Scholarships are renewable for three additional years of undergraduate study.

Over 500 incoming first year students apply for the scholarship each year. The students have to have demonstrated significant leadership and service, achieved at least a 3.8 GPA, scored at least 1310 points on the SAT, or scored 28 or better on the ACT to be eligible to apply.

For the 2017-18 academic year, 126 President's Scholars were selected. This year the recipients scored an average 1330 SAT test score, an average 29 ACT test score, and had a 3.98 average GPA.

The recipients have been invited to interview on the PLU campus in February to compete for the next level of PLU Presidential Scholarships, one of ten \$31,000 per year Harstad Founder's Scholarships or one of five full-tuition Regents' Scholarships.

Pacific Lutheran University



Sports Editor

Aaron VanTuy
avantuy@chronline.com

is a private liberal arts university in Tacoma that seeks to "educate students for lives of thoughtful inquiry, service, leadership and care — for other people, for their communities and for the Earth," according to the press release.

Hoel Serves as Senate Page During First Week of Legislative Session

Daniel Hoel, a 10th-grade homeschooled student from Centralia, spent a week working as a page for the Washington State Senate at the Capitol in Olympia.

Hoel was one of 15 students who served as Senate pages for the first week of the 2017 legislative session.

He was sponsored by Sen. John Braun, R-Centralia, who represents the 20th Legislative District.

The Senate Page Program is an opportunity for Washington students to spend a week working in the Legislature. Students are responsible for transporting documents between offices, as

well as delivering messages and mail. Pages spend time in the Senate chamber and attend page school to learn about parliamentary procedure and the legislative process. Students also draft their own bills and engage in a mock session.

"I really enjoyed being on the floor of the Senate chamber, and we got to see a little bit of the argumentation between the partisans," Hoel said when asked about his favorite parts of the Senate Page Program.

Hoel, 16, enjoys participating in debate, playing the piano, driving, and reading. He also likes outdoor activities such as fly fishing and camping.

He is the son of Ginnie and Michael Hoel of Centralia.

Students interested in the Senate Page Program are encouraged to visit: <http://leg.wa.gov/Senate/Administration/PageProgram/>.



Daniel Hoel
Senate page

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Teacher

Continued from the front page

first few years, though, Garcia had nothing to do with the observatory outfit, but only because it did not yet exist. First it took a big bang of inspiration from his inaugural students.

For his continued efforts in both earthbound and celestial sciences, Garcia was recently chosen to receive the 2016 Russ Mohney Recreation Resource Award. The award is presented each year by The Chronicle and the Lewis County Development Council to individuals or organizations that advocate for conservation of natural resources and enjoyment of the outdoors.

Garcia, 55, was raised in Albuquerque, New Mexico. He attended two years of college at the University of New Mexico before transferring to the University of Idaho in Moscow in order to finish up his bachelor's degree. Eventually, he earned his master's degree in teaching from The Evergreen State College. All the while he was honing his love and understanding of natural sciences. Garcia even worked for the U.S. Forest Service for six years through college as part of its ecology team.

Having lived in Olympia since the early 1990s and worked at Onalaska High School since 1995, Garcia enjoys the rhythm of his world and has inertia firmly on his side.

"My goal is to be here, well, not until I die, but until I retire. I like the community here," said Garcia, who noted that things started to fall into place for him in Onalaska right away. "When I got here in 1995, I was very fortunate to have this very nerdy class of kids, which isn't always the case."

Those "nerdy" kids were a part of Garcia's after-school advanced science class. Each student was required to create and complete an independent project over the course of the year, and as fate would have it, one of those students wanted to write a grant for a telescope.

That's when Garcia says Ed Oliphant, a familiar face and helping hand around big time Onalaska projects, came forward and said, "Why don't we shoot for the stars. Let's not just do a telescope. Let's do an observatory."

In order to save money and get the exact apparatus that they wanted, the original plans were drafted and the components built from scratch as the donations trickled in over the years.



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Onalaska High School science teacher Johnny Garcia explains the inner workings of the Turner Telescope inside the Herold Observatory at Onalaska Elementary School on Monday afternoon. The telescope is the largest in public telescope in Western Washington. Garcia opens up the observatory about 20-30 times per year. Any time he opens it up, it is open to the public.

The labor of love was finally completed in about 2003 and named to honor two key contributors to its existence.

First, the observatory itself is called the Herold Observatory in honor of Ed Herold, who was of paramount importance to concerted fundraising efforts. Secondly, the telescope is known as the Turner Telescope. It is named after Mike Turner, who was the father of two of those students from Garcia's first and formative class. Turner was also a machinist and donated close to 300 hours of his time to construct and assemble nearly every piece of the custom telescope that is still in use today.

"The fact that this is a custom telescope with unique abilities, I've been told it would be worth around \$100,000," said Garcia.

Instead, thanks to all of the donated time and effort from the community, the telescope was built for less than \$30,000. Today, it is the largest telescope open to the general public in Western Washington.

"There's no other telescope like this in the world because we've designed it so that little kids can look through it as well as people with disabilities," explained Garcia. "I view myself as sort of a big cheerleader because I didn't build this. That's why it's not called the Garcia Observatory."

Garcia says that he often has people travel in excess of 30 miles in order to join a stargazing party in Onalaska. He says it's a lack of exposure to the heavens and a natural sense of wonder that regularly draws folks in from so far away.

"Most people don't think about astronomy that much," said Garcia, who prides himself on providing perspective through the size and proportion of outer space.

ONE OF HIS favorite guideposts is to use the distance from In-

ABOUT THE RUSS MOHNEY RECREATION AND STEWARDSHIP AWARD

In 2006, The Chronicle, the Lewis Economic Development Council and prolific outdoors writer Russ Mohney created the annual Russ Mohney Recreation Resource Stewardship Award.

Mohney died in 2010, leaving behind a legion of readers who enjoyed his skillfully written dispatches from the great outdoors. The award that carries his name continues, though.

Each year, the EDC and The Chronicle single out those who helped expand the public's use of the outdoors, from improved fishing, a resurgence of razor clam digging to repaired trails in the Gifford Pinchot National Forest. Past winners have included former Centralia College President James Walton, the Centralia Stream Team, the Pinchot Partners and former Adna resident Errol Anderson, among others.

When Mohney developed the criteria for the award, he wrote, "Its purpose is to encourage participation in outdoor recreation, one of the few human endeavors that are good for us physically, mentally and spiritually."

The Chronicle and the Lewis Economic Development Council are proud to honor Onalaska's Johnny Garcia with the award this year. His dedication to introducing and explaining the splendors of the natural world through his involvement at the Herold Observatory and the Onalaska School District is worthy of acknowledgment.

The Russ Mohney Recreation Resource Stewardship award will be presented at the Lewis Economic Development Council membership banquet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9.

terstate 5 to Onalaska, which is about 8 miles, to point out that if a person were to travel that relatively short distance straight up in the air they would most certainly die since only a handful of people have ever gone that far and come back to tell about it. These days, with the deaths of several accomplished astronauts, even those first-hand accounts are becoming more and more scarce.

"Just think about it. We're just this little tiny planet and about 99 percent of people only ever think about this tiny planet. ... Previously you used to be able to control entire societies if you understood the night sky," said Garcia. "Most of the time we have a hard enough time even looking around and paying attention to the things that surround us."

Garcia says that the lessons gleaned through universal observation are applicable across the board here on our home planet. He finds it particularly useful to point out the limited abundance of perfectly calibrated natural elements that we have here on Earth as compared to other less hospitable locations.

On a more reactionary level, he says that viewing Saturn regularly elicits the most "oohs and awws" due to its spectacular planetary ring. He also enjoys showing off the perseid meteor showers for two weeks every August and has a particular affinity for the globular cluster of stars that make up the Hercules constellation.

"If you look at it with your naked eye it looks just like a smudge at best, but when you look at it

through this you will see thousands of stars," explained Garcia. "It's one thing to look at a patch in a photo in a magazine that one or our powerful cameras has taken a picture of. It's another thing to come out here and look at a spot that when I point at it it's completely dark and then you look through this and see something that's 25 million light years away. And you see it with your own eye."

When the observatory first opened, it would draw about 100 people per showing. Garcia loved the enthusiasm but admits that the 30 or so people who typically show up for viewings these days is a much more manageable number that leads to a more enjoyable experience for all. During the summer meteor showers, folks are invited to bring tents, along and camp out all night long in the field around the observatory.

"I think that the community takes a lot of pride in it," said Garcia. "Probably 30 percent of the people who show up here are from the community, but it actually draws people in, and that's a big thing for a community like this."

GARCIA ALSO COACHES cross country at the high school and coordinates a science stream team as part of one of his classes. The stream team is tasked with keeping tabs on Carlisle Lake, also known as Old Mill Pond, by collecting water quality and temperature data from various strategic locations at, and leading into the pond.

The data is compiled in an effort to develop an overall picture of the vitality of the long tortured body of water. He is also

helping along plans to submit an application for a grant that would pay to create a demonstration aquaponic greenhouse, complete with solar panels that would go on display in front of the high school.

His hope is to create it on a small enough and practical enough scale that community members will want to, and be able to, copy it for themselves at home.

No matter what the specific task in front of him, Garcia takes pride in inspiring students, or citizens, to continue learning about the wide world that surrounds us all.

Garcia even began teaching observational astronomy at Centralia College in 1998 in order to broaden his reach. He still teaches the class today, largely as a built-in excuse to open up the observatory more often.

"I made a promise a long time ago that I would open this place up and I would do that as long as I can," said Garcia, who noted that he's often approached by groups such as home school parents and Boy Scouts asking if they can set up a time to see the stars from Onalaska. As long as the weather cooperates, he almost always says yes.

"Basically if there is an individual who wants me to open it up that gives me an opportunity to open it up to the community as well, because what people have to remember is that anytime it is open it is open to the public," said Garcia.

Garcia says that in recent years he has typically opened the observatory about 20 to 30 times per year, although weather can have a significant impact on those opportunities.

"I just think it's kind of eye inspiring," said Garcia. "For some people it can make you feel small. To other people, it just makes you wonder."

To learn more about the Herold Observatory or to check out the viewing calendar go online to <https://sites.google.com/a/onysd.wednet.edu/observatory/>, or if you have specific questions call 360-330-1745. The observatory is located just a short distance from Carlisle Avenue on the Onalaska School District campus.

The Russ Mohney Recreation Resource Stewardship award is meant to embody the spirit of Mohney, a self-described "backyard naturalist" who for decades entertained The Chronicle's readers with his eloquent and insightful dispatches from the great outdoors.

The award will be presented at the Lewis Economic Development Council membership banquet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9.

Sign

Continued from the front page

Friday, according to court documents.

Bliss's sentence specifically is 364 days in jail with 354 suspended for two years unless he violates conditions set by the court. He is also required to pay restitution and \$2,500 in fines.

The sign belonged to Bob Bozarth, who ran for Lewis County commissioner for District 2 and

lost the election to Bobby Jackson.

The damage to Bozarth's political sign was first reported at 2:09 a.m. on Nov. 7, when Lewis County's 911 Communications Center received a 911 call reporting that an unidentified suspect in a silver car vandalized a 4-foot by 8-foot political sign at the corner of Scheuber Road and state Route 6 in Chehalis. The sign was valued at \$375.

"It did, in fact, affect the election," Bozarth said.

Bozarth told The Chronicle after Bliss's plea Tuesday that he

was not satisfied with the outcome and believed that the Lewis County Prosecutor's Office did not consider his feelings when negotiating the plea agreement.

"That upset me," he said, adding that he asked a judge to impose the maximum sentence, a year in jail.

Bozarth told The Chronicle that particular sign was damaged 26 times over election season, and added that 70 of his yard signs were stolen.

Bozarth also noted that Bliss told investigators that he only dam-

aged the sign once as a favor for a person who asked him to wreck the sign while he was out of town.

"It's very apparent Mr. Bliss is not the only one involved," Bozarth said.

A sign for candidate Edna Fund, who was re-elected as a Lewis County commissioner for District 1, that was at the same location was also damaged, according to a report from the Lewis County Sheriff's Office.

Bozarth said the continued damage to that particular sign became so frustrating that his

sons and friends began watching the signs.

One of those friends reported seeing a man, later identified as Bliss, get out of a car and start cutting up Bozarth's sign. He then reportedly chased Bliss in his vehicle from the Chehalis intersection to Olympia on Interstate 5, while dispatchers advised him to stop.

Officers did not locate the vehicles on I-5, but contacted Bliss the following day based on the license plate number provided by the pursuing vehicle.

Misconduct

Continued from the front page

fastpitch coach, was found guilty of the crimes in 2012 in Lewis County Superior Court. A jury also concluded that the rape occurred with aggravating factors including abuse of trust and the fact that the victim, who was 16, was particularly vulnerable.

The Court of Appeals previously upheld the conviction in a 2014 decision.

According to the Court of Appeals' decision this week, the 16-year-old victim was on a fastpitch team coached by Phelps. She reportedly traveled with Phelps and his family to out-of-town games and began to think of him as a father figure.

In 2011, she began playing softball on the high school team, which Phelps helped coach. Phelps and the girl reportedly had a relationship in which he encouraged her to confide in him about issues including depression.

That year, the girl reported having "inappropriate sexual contact" with Phelps, which she reported to at least one adult.

Phelps and the teen reportedly continued to have a close relationship, and Phelps reportedly admitted to kissing her on the forehead and nose. They reportedly had "daily electronic contact," according to court documents.

In April 2011, the Pe Ell school superintendent planned to recommend a suspension or termination for Phelps, who said the situation was being blown out of proportion, according to court documents.

Phelps was allowed to continue coaching on the condition that he spend no time alone with students or text them.

However, he reportedly continued to text the teen and told her "he had never loved anyone as much as he loved her," according to court documents, and touched her in a sexual way.

Phelps resigned after the continued contact was discovered, however, the two reportedly continued to meet.

The girl accused Phelps of forcing her to have sex with him that summer, and Phelps was later charged.

According to the Court of Appeals decision, prosecutors first introduced the concept of

sexual grooming during jury selection, with no objection from defense. During the course of a conversation with potential jurors, the prosecutor outlined sexual grooming as gaining the trust of a child before eventually isolating them from family and friends.

While the prosecution's witnesses testified within that framework, and the closing statement relied strongly on the argument that Phelps spent several months grooming the teen before the alleged rape, the state did not present expert testimony about the sexual grooming process, according to the appeals court's ruling.

Defense counsel did not object to that argument, and instead argued that Phelps could not have committed the crimes "because he was not there," according to the appeals court's ruling, or that the intercourse was consensual.

Phelps argued in his petition to the Court of Appeals that the prosecutor committed misconduct by relying on the grooming argument without any "evidentiary support."

The appeals court agreed

with Phelps' argument and reversed his conviction.

The case has not been dismissed, and could come back for another trial in Lewis County Superior Court, said deputy prosecutor Sara Beigh, who handles appeals for the Lewis Coun-

ty Prosecutor's Office.

The Prosecutor's Office could also appeal the decision to the Supreme Court.

"I don't know what we're going to do next," she said, saying the ultimate decision rests with Prosecutor Jonathan Meyer.

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LADY TIGERS BEAT T-BIRDS

Centralia Improves to 3-3 in EvCo ... See More on S4

T-BIRDS BEAT TIGERS IN OT

Tumwater Stays Unbeaten in EvCo Play
 See More on Sports 3 >>



2A Football

Whitmire Steps Down as Tiger Football Coach

By Aaron VanTuyl
 avantuyl@chronline.com

Matt Whitmire will no longer be the head football coach at Centralia High School.

Whitmire, who coached the Tigers for the past four seasons, announced on Wednesday that he's stepping down from the head gridiron position at Lewis County's largest high school.

"At the end of the day, a big part of this is wins and losses," Whitmire, who took over the program in 2013, said. "I thought we'd be further along than where we are, and I'm ac-

countable for that. It's not what I envisioned when I took it over four years ago, and I honestly believe it's time for a new voice."

The Tigers went 14-22 during Whitmire's four-year tenure with the program, though he inherited a team that had gone winless in 2012. Centralia was 3-6 in 2016 with a 1-4 record in the Evergreen 2A Conference.

"The administration here is committed to building a winner, and will do right by the kids," Whitmire said, adding that athletic director Scott Chamberlain and principal Josh Lowe had been great to work with. "At the

end of the day, I think this is the right decision."

Whitmire, who is a counselor at Centralia High School, said this coming fall will be the first time in 37 years he hasn't been on the sidelines or on the playing field during football season. With the newfound open schedule, he has plans to take his father to a Louisiana State/Alabama football game in Tuscaloosa on Nov. 4.

"There's a lot of things coaches, regardless of whatever sport you're in, don't get to cross off on your bucket list," Whitmire said.

please see **WHITMIRE**, page S3



MATT BAIDE / mbaide@chronline.com

Matt Whitmire speaks to his players after a preseason Centralia football practice. Whitmire stepped down as the Tigers' head coach on Wednesday after four years in the role.

2B Basketball

Napavine Fends Off Pirate Attack to Survive in OT

By The Chronicle

ADNA — It took a little extra time but Napavine was able to preserve their perfect season record here Wednesday night as they escaped with a 67-66 Central 2B League boys basketball victory over the Pirates.

Adna's Cody Young led all scorers with 32 points and helped to spark a furious comeback attempt that fell just a couple of points short of fruition.

At halftime Napavine held a 31-22 advantage that looked sure to hold but the Pirates had other plans. In the third frame Adna was able to erase that deficit by outpacing Napavine 18-7, and held a 2-point lead of their own heading into the final quarter.

"They really controlled us in the first half and we clawed back in the third and then we just traded punches in the fourth quarter," said Adna coach Luke Salme.

Napavine won that slugfest fourth quarter by one bucket in order to send the game to overtime and was then able to escape with a 1-point advantage in the slim extra frame on just a pair of field goals.

"It was kind of a battle of attrition," said Salme, who noted that Napavine's overtime points came on a pair of and-1 field goals while Young fittingly scored all of Adna's overtime points.

While Napavine knocked down 7 of 10 free throws in the game, including the two big time bonus freebies in the overtime period, Adna could only connect on 9 of 16 shots from the charity stripe for the game.

"That does sting a little bit. ... That's big," said Salme. "We know we're not going to out-rebound them and that's got to be closer margin and we've got to shoot it better from the free throw line."

The Pirates were also out-rebounded in the game by a total of 40-25, which allowed Napavine to get up 13 more shots than their opponents. Wyatt Stanley led the way with 22 rebounds.

"That's Wyatt Stanley and Austin Filley on the offensive rebounds. They are just bigger, stronger, more physical kids than we have right now," said Salme.

Napavine was paced in scoring by Peyton Stanley's 21 points, while Wyatt Stanley chipped in 14 with 22 rebounds and Filley

please see **C2BL**, page S4

2A Wrestling



MATT BAIDE / mbaide@chronline.com

W.F. West's Levi Walters maneuvers Centralia's Mykka McAllister during the 120-pound match on Wednesday night during an Evergreen 2A Conference dual wrestling match in Centralia. Walters won the match by major decision, 17-4.

BEARCATS BANG THE GONG IN SWAMP CUP SMACKDOWN



W.F. West's Will Alexander tries to pin Centralia's Josh Maxwell during the 132 wrestling match in an EvCo dual meet at Centralia on Wednesday. Alexander won the match via pin.

DOMINANT: W.F. West Piles Up Wins in 62-6 Win Over Crosstown Rival Tigers

By Jordan Nailon
 jnailon@chronline.com

W.F. West played the part of rude guest perfectly Wednesday night as they rolled into Centralia frothing at the mouth and rolled back out of town with a 62-6 team Swamp Cup smackdown victory clenched between their artictis teeth.

For a good long while it looked as though the Bearcats might leave the Hub City celebrating a perfect night on the mat. To wit, they won their first 10 matches of the night, and most of them were by considerable scoring margins or definitive pins.

"We had a couple of good wins. We moved our good kids around to beat their good kids because we came to battle," said W.F. West coach Jamie Rakevich.

That lineup shuffling meant that there were a few unfamiliar faces in the mix, and even some familiar faces slot-

ted in at irregular weight classes. Two of those wrestlers who stepped up to the challenge under the bright lights of the Tigers' Den on Wednesday were Tyler Pallas and Nathaniel Gluck.

After failing to create an advantage over Mario Munguia all match long, and even trailing by a point with about a minute remaining, Pallas was ultimately able to pin Munguia with just under a minute left in their 220-pound match. Gluck simply refused to bend or budge to any of his opponent's efforts in the heavyweight class and wound up claiming a 6-2 decision over Isaia Almontes.

"Tyler (Pallas) and Gluck haven't gotten a lot of varsity time but they came out and performed," said Rakevich. "For those guys to go out there and get wins is great."

Rakevich also pointed out the efforts of Levi Walters, Caleb Walters and Mason Morones, all of whom posted wins.

The Swamp Cup match started with the 106 pound grapplers where W.F. West's Caleb Walters won by fall

please see **WRESTLING**, page S4

ALSO INSIDE...

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

CHECK OUT ONLINE...

More photos from wrestling's Swamp Cup dual in Centralia are at **LEWISCOUNTYSPTS.COM**

THE SPOKEN WORD

"At the end of the day, I think this is the right decision."

MATT WHITMIRE, former Centralia HS football coach

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LEWIS COUNTY Sports SCOREBOARD

Preps

Local Prep Schedules
Thursday, Jan. 26
Girls Basketball
 Pe Ell at Napavine, 7 p.m.
 Onalaska at Adna, 7 p.m.
 Morton-White Pass at Rainier, 7 p.m.
 Toledo at Wahkiakum, 7 p.m.
 Toutle Lake at Mossyrock, 7 p.m.
 Kalama at Winlock, 7 p.m.
Boys Basketball
 Black Hills at Centralia, 7 p.m.
 W.F. West at Aberdeen, 7 p.m.
 Rochester at Tumwater, 7 p.m.
Wrestling
 Centralia at Black Hills, 7 p.m.
 Aberdeen at W.F. West, 7 p.m.
 Tumwater at Rochester, 7 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 27
Boys Basketball
 Napavine at Pe Ell, 7 p.m.
 Adna at Onalaska, 7 p.m.
 Morton-White Pass at Rainier, 7 p.m.
 Toledo at Wahkiakum, 7 p.m.
 Toutle Lake at Mossyrock, 7 p.m.
 Kalama at Winlock, 7 p.m.
Girls Basketball
 Centralia at Black Hills, 7 p.m.
 Aberdeen at W.F. West, 7 p.m.
 Tumwater at Rochester, 7 p.m.

Local Results
Tuesday's Results
Boys Basketball
At Centralia
THUNDERBIRDS 64, TIGERS 57 OT
 Tumwater 19 5 16 9 15—64
 Centralia 13 15 12 9 8—57
Tumwater (64) — Marty 8, May 11, Geathers 16, Otton 10, Brown 2, Drayton 17
 FG: 12 of 49 —.449 FT: 15 of 20 —.750 Reb. 33 (Drayton 14)
Centralia (57) — Trevino 3, Pertzborn 12, Thomas 7, Bailey 25, Ashmore 5, Shute 3, Edwards 2
 FG: 21 of 57 —.368 FT: 10 of 19 —.526 Reb. 20 (Thomas 5)

At Chehalis
BEARCATS 65, WARRIORS 37
 Rochester 4 6 11 16 —37
 W.F. West 12 10 24 19 —65
Rochester (37) — Valley 6, Erickson 5, Robinson 10, Escott 2, Lollar 12, Cabrera 2
 FG: 13 of 41 —.317 FT: 6 of 6 —1.000 Reb. 31 (Escott 10)
W.F. West (65) — Yarter 3, Dobyns 2, Thornburg 6, Waring 3, Bull 5, Hawkins 8, Speck 9, B. White 20, C. White 2, Cooper 7
 FG: 24 of 52 —.461 FT: 8 of 15 —.533 Reb. 30 (Hawkins 7)

Girls Basketball
At Tenino
BULLDOGS 61, BEAVERS 26
 Montesano 18 12 18 13 —61
 Tenino 4 10 6 6 —26
Tenino (26) — Bailon 3, Antill 1, Duncan 2, Letts 2, Mathis 2, Wachter 2, Schow 11, Homann 3
 FG: N/A FT: N/A Rebs. N/A
Montesano (61) — Bartlett 6, Lovell 4, Talley 6, Toyra 14, Flock 14, Spradlin 17
 FG: N/A FT: N/A Rebs. N/A

At Toledo
VIKINGS 42, INDIANS 33
 Mossyrock 12 10 6 14 —42
 Toledo 8 11 4 10 —33
Mossyrock (42) — Fried 11, Grose 2, Moorcroft 11, Edgar 2, Anderson 2, Nelson 6, Carlson 8
 FG: 15 of 51 —.294 FT: 10 of 23 —.435 Reb. 40
Toledo (33) — Holmes 4, Bacon 5, Ramone 3, Tauscher 6, Richardson 6, Tyner 2, Schaplow 7
 FG: 14 of 56 —.250 FT: 2 of 12 —.167 Reb. 28

At Napavine
PIRATES 52, TIGERS 48
 Adna 9 11 19 13 —52
 Napavine 9 18 8 13 —48
Adna (52) — Glover 6, Lorton 16, Humphrey, Aselton 1, Kleemeyer 9, Elwood 20
 FG: 17 of 62 —.274 FT: 12 of 18 —.667 Reb. 32 (Elwood 17)
Napavine (48) — Sevilla, Olson 21, Snaza 5, Williams 4, Lee 18
 FG: 16 of 39 —.410 FT: 14 of 16 —.875 Reb. 29

At Onalaska
LOGGERS 47, MOUNTAINEERS 23
 Rainier 3 8 11 3 —23
 Onalaska 12 11 5 15 —47
Rainier (23) — Guizzetti 2, Diamond 2, Francis 7, Holmes 10, Johnson 3, Miles 3
 FG: 7 of 59 —.118 FT: 12 of 19 —.631 Rebs. N/A
Onalaska (47) — Nevitt 6, Hoyt 14, H. Pannkuk 2, Saban 5, Bogar 10, Barrera 3, Glenn 3

FG: 15 of 30 —.500 FT: 10 of 16 —.625 Rebs. 33 (Barrera 10)
At Wahkiakum
MULES 69, CARDINALS 30
 Winlock 8 2 15 5 —30
 Wahkiakum 21 24 17 7 —69
Winlock (30) — Whitehead 11, Howden 3, Dunlap 3, Squibb 9, Jones 4
 FG: 11 of 38 —.289 FT: 4 of 7 —.571 Rebs. 25 (Squibb 6)
Wahkiakum (69) — Ashe 8, Souvenir 19, Mace 10, Elliott 14, Leitz 12, Burdick 2, Hansen 4
 FG: 29 of 65 —.446 FT: 8 of 16 —.500 Rebs. 30

At Pe Ell
TROJANS 43, TIMBERWOLVES 33
 Morton-WP 9 6 12 6 —33
 Pe Ell 9 9 23 2 —43
Morton-White Pass (33) — Dunlap 8, Nilius 8, Collette 1, Goble 4, Smathers 4, Salguero 8
 FG: 12 of 47 —.255 FT: 3 of 15 —.200 Reb. 27 (Nilius 10)
Pe Ell (43) — Justice 2, Smith 5, Zock 3, Blankenship 2, Brooks 25, Elliott 4, McCarty 2
 FG: 17 of 50 —.340 FT: 6 of 17 —.353 Reb. 35 (Brooks 12, McCarty 10)

Wednesday's Results
Boys Basketball
At Adna
TIGERS 67, PIRATES 66 (OT)
 Napavine 17 14 7 23 6 —67
 Adna 12 10 18 21 5 —66
Napavine (67) — Subitch 2, D. Stanley 4, W. Stanley 14, P. Stanley 21, Purvis 9, Lantz 2, Filley 13, Kinswa 2
 FG: 27 of 70 —.385 FT: 7 of 10 —.700 Reb: 40
Adna (66) — Rigdon 11, Young 32, Weed 9, Davis 8, Apperson 3, Moon 3
 FG: 24 of 57 —.421 FT: 9 of 16 —.562 Reb: 25

At Mossyrock
INDIANS 71, VIKINGS 42
 Toledo 27 14 15 15 —71
 Mossyrock 16 8 7 11 —42
Toledo (72) — Wood 2, B. Marcil 4, Hansen 6, Arroyo 12, D. Marcil 3, J. Wallace 5, R. Wallace 13, Robles 8, Farbo 5, Fuentes 5, Malunat 3, W. Wallace 2
 FG: 26 of 52 —.500 FT: 13 of 20 —.650 Reb. 25 (Arroyo 6)
Mossyrock (42) — J. Gootgeld 14, E. Gootgeld 6, Johnson 5, Clevenger 11, LaMott 4, Padrick 2
 FG: 17 of 53 —.321 FT: 4 of 6 —.667 Reb. 17 (Clevenger 5)

At Winlock
CARDINALS 71, MULES 46
 Wahkiakum 12 9 13 12 —46
 Winlock 11 26 18 16 —71
Wahkiakum (46) — LaBerge 2, Brown 14, Anderson 2, Ferguson 9, Quigley 9, Beery 2, Wilson 1, Wright 5, Niemeier 2
 FG: 17 of 68 —.250 FT: 9 of 16 —.562 Rebs. 39
Winlock (71) — Whitehead 12, Dean 10, Miller 5, Richendollar 2, Ni. Patching 3, Stevenson 6, Weinert 8, No. Patching 2, Hall 21, Coleman 2
 FG: 28 of 72 —.388 FT: 12 of 21 —.571 Rebs. 52 (Dean 13, Hall 11)

At Randle
TIMBERWOLVES 60, TROJANS 46
 Pe Ell 7 11 15 13 —46
 Morton-WP 17 20 11 12 —60
Pe Ell (46) — Jurek 16, Gutierrez 9, Smith 1, Blankenship-Todd 12, McCalden 2, Shepherd 4, Prestegord 2
 FG: 20 of 57 —.350 FT: 4 of 11 —.263 Reb. 33 (Blankenship-Todd 12)
Morton-White Pass (60) — Rashoff 14, Gillispie 4, Collette 23, Lewis 8, Story 4, Salguero 7
 FG: 23 of 54 —.425 FT: 8 of 14 —.571 Reb. 38 (Story, Collette 7)

At Rainier
MOUNTAINEERS 40, LOGGERS 23
 Onalaska 6 4 6 7 —23
 Rainier 7 7 17 9 —40
Onalaska (23) — Haight, Wallace, Frazier 5, Graham, Swett 5, Cooper, Wells 1, Huffman 2, Beck 10
 FG: N/A FT: 3 of 8 —.375 Reb. N/A
Rainier (40) — De. Stancil 14, Beadle, Carlson 11, Di. Stancil 13, McFarland, DuCharme, Coleman 2
 FG: N/A FT: 7 of 10 —.700 Reb. N/A

Girls Basketball
At Chehalis
BEARCATS 80, WARRIORS 23
 Rochester 8 7 5 3 —23
 W.F. West 42 22 10 6 —80
Rochester (23) — Winter 14, Sederberg 5, Hahn 4

FG: 6 of 27 —.22 FT: 9 of 16 —.562 Rebs. 7 (Sederberg 3)
W.F. West (80) — Johnson 15, S. Haakenson 10, Lofgren 10, Brumfield 9, Steen 9, Bennett 7, Noble 5, Vadala 5, M. Haakenson 4, Strasser 4, Waring 2
 FG: 33 of 53 —.62 FT: 2 of 2 —1.00 Rebs. 23 (Noble 5)

At Tumwater
TIGERS 47, T-BIRDS 36
 Centralia 15 8 10 14 —47
 Tumwater 4 12 10 10 —36
Centralia (47) — Petrino 4, Jensen 8, Wilkerson 6, Kaut 9, Corwin 20
 FG: 15 of 43 —.348 FT: 15 of 24 —.625 Reb: 36 (Corwin 12, Jensen 10)
Tumwater (36) — Jelcick 6, Fields 6, Smith 2, Koelsch 9, Hare 2, Snyder 11
 FG: 15 of 63 —.238 FT: 2 of 4 —.500 Reb: 21

College Basketball
Women's Basketball
At Longview
RED DEVILS 69, LADY BLAZERS 59
 Centralia 12 16 10 21 —59
 Lower Columbia 26 11 18 14 —69
Centralia (59) — Etherly 15, Harris 11, Howard 3, Cole-Vogler 2, Smith 9, Zaragoza-Jones 11, Hanohano 5, Kemble 3
 FG: 20 of 48 —.417 FT: 9 of 23 —.391 Reb. 39 (Smith 9)
Lower Columbia (69) — Abbott 5, Hinrichs 5, Dotson 2, Roy 9, Lewis 5, Crews 3, Boyce 8, Hockett 4, Lord 21, Cannon 7
 FG: 23 of 67 —.343 FT: 15 of 25 —.600 Reb. 44 (Lord 9)

Men's Basketball
At Longview
RED DEVILS 71, TRAILBLAZERS 54
 Centralia 31 23 —54
 Lower Columbia 35 36 —71
Centralia (54) — White 19, Price 2, Curry 14, Broughton 8, George 2, Snodderly 3, Dorsey 6
 FG: 22 of 66 —.364 FT: 3 of 9 —.333 Reb. 45 (Curry 11)
Lower Columbia (71) — Solomon 9, Cotton 7, Sweet 19, Palu-Thompson 4, Cotton-Welch 2, Lord 11, Johnson 14, Naga 3, Morrow 2
 FG: 29 of 57 —.387 FT: 8 of 15 —.533 Reb. 49 (Johnson 13)

Washington Boys Basketball Prep Poll
By The Associated Press
Division 2A
 1. Clarkston (2) 14-2 100 2
 2. Foss (4) 14-5 96 3
 (tie)Anacortes (5) 13-2 96 1
 4. Mark Morris 10-4 77 4
 5. Selah 13-3 53 5
 6. North Kitsap 15-2 39 7
 7. Lynden 10-4 38 9
 8. Tumwater 11-4 30 8
 9. River Ridge 12-6 27 6
 10. Pullman 11-4 18 NR
Others receiving votes: Bellingham 11, Wapato 9, Liberty (Renton) 8, Prosser 3.

Division 1A
 1. Zillah (6) 14-1 100 1
 2. Freeman (2) 16-1 93 2
 3. King's (3) 13-3 90 3
 4. Lynden Christian 12-4 77 4
 5. Mount Baker 13-3 56 6
 6. Northwest 12-2 45 7
 7. LaCenter 9-3 37 8
 8. Medical Lake 12-5 36 5
 9. Chelan 11-4 33 9
 10. Seattle Academy 10-5 15 T10
Others receiving votes: Overlake School 8, Granger 5, Wahluke 5, Warden 5.

Division 2B
 1. Life Christian (7) 17-1 95 1
 2. Napavine (1) 14-0 83 3
 3. Kittitas 13-0 82 2
 4. NW Christian(Col)(2) 14-1 71 5
 5. Brewster 16-1 68 4
 6. Adna 12-3 51 6
 7. DeSales 12-3 26 7
 8. Toutle Lake 11-4 25 8
 9. Ilwaco 14-4 18 9
 10. Chief Leschi 14-4 9 10
Others receiving votes: Toledo 8, Oroville 7, Manson 3, St. George's 2, White Swan 1, Colfax 1.

Washington Girls Basketball Prep Poll
Division 2A
 1. Black Hills (5) 14-1 104 2
 2. White River (6) 17-2 99 1
 3. Wapato 13-2 74 3
 4. Prosser 13-2 64 4
 5. Lynden 12-4 60 5
 6. W. F. West 11-2 54 6
 7. Archbishop Murphy 12-3 51 7
 8. North Kitsap 13-3 32 9
 9. East Valley (Spokane) 11-6 22 10
 10. Washougal 8-4 19 8
Others receiving votes: Burlington-Edison

11. Port Angeles 9, Olympic 3, Renton 1, Tumwater 1, Cedarcrest 1.

Division 1A
 1. Cashmere (6) 15-0 105 2
 2. Lynden Christian (5) 15-1 102 1
 3. Columbia (Burbank) 14-0 79 4
 4. Okanogan 14-2 69 5
 5. Montesano 14-3 61 3
 6. LaCenter 15-0 60 6
 7. Granger 15-1 50 7
 8. Zillah 13-2 33 8
 9. Mount Baker 13-1 32 9
 10. Bellevue Christian 12-4 9 10
 Others receiving votes: Medical Lake 2, Meridian 1, River View 1, Seattle Academy 1.

Division 2B
 1. Dayton (6) 14-1 86 2
 2. Liberty (Spangle) (1) 15-1 66 1
 3. Wahkiakum (2) 13-0 63 5
 4. St. George's 16-2 62 4
 5. Davenport 13-2 45 8T
 (tie)Ilwaco 15-2 45 3
 7. Kalama 13-2 39 7
 8. Raymond 13-2 35 10
 9. Adna 14-2 22 6
 10. Brewster 12-3 21 8T
 Others receiving votes: Tonasket 6, LaConner 4, Colfax 1.

Statewide Scores
Tuesday's Results
BOYS BASKETBALL
 Anacortes 65, Bellingham 41
 Archbishop Murphy 64, Cedar Park Chr. 50
 Auburn 82, Auburn Mountainview 58
 Auburn Adventist 53, Mt. Rainier Lutheran 48
 Bear Creek School 66, University Prep 46
 Bellarmine Prep 68, Olympia 62
 Black Hills 49, Aberdeen 39
 Bush 43, Eastside Prep 30
 Cascade (Everett) 49, Mount Vernon 31
 Castle Rock 55, Stevenson 52
 Cedarcrest 75, Granite Falls 37
 Chelan 57, Okanogan 43
 Chief Leschi 68, Ocosta 49
 Clarkston 72, East Valley (Spokane) 55
 Cleveland 71, Blanchet 59
 Clover Park 67, River Ridge 64
 Coupeville 60, Klahowya 58
 Courlev 67, Columbia (Hunters) 45
 Curtis 70, Sumner 55
 Dayton 59, Oakesdale 57, OT
 Deer Park 43, Chewelah 37
 Eatonville 62, Tyee 58
 Edmunds-Woodway 70, ML Terrace 62
 Enumclaw 73, Decatur 62
 Federal Way 92, Thomas Jefferson 65
 Ferris 62, University 47
 Fife 58, Evergreen (Seattle) 46
 Foss 89, White River 55
 Franklin 64, Eastside Catholic 54
 Franklin Pierce 41, Foster 40
 Freeman 73, Decatur 32
 Garfield 96, O'Dea 63
 Gonzaga Prep 57, Central Valley 50
 Grace Academy 41, Tulalip Heritage 38
 Inglemoor 66, Eastlake 55
 Interlake 70, Mercer Island 28
 Issaquah 63, Mount Si 55
 Jackson 70, Glacier Peak 63
 Kamiak 68, Mariner 67
 Kennedy 65, Kentlake 52
 Kentwood 76, Kentridge 52
 King's Way Chr. School 55, La Center 49
 Kingstom 64, Sequim 45
 LaConner 63, Darrington 28
 Lake Washington 61, Juanita 58
 Lakeside (Nine Mile Falls) 53, Colville 47
 Lakeside (Seattle) 62, Ingraham 40
 Lewis and Clark 56, Mt. Spokane 48
 Liberty 58, Bellevue 55
 Liberty (Spangle) 73, Tekoa/Rosalia 35
 Life Chr. Academy 66, Ilwaco 35
 Lindbergh 102, Washington 61
 Lynden 70, Blaine 53

Madison, Ore. 62, Battle Ground 48
 Marysville-Getchell 58, Oak Harbor 53
 Monroe 77, Lake Stevens 66
 Montesano 66, Tenino 22
 Mount Vernon Chr. 49, Concrete 47
 Naselle 75, Mary Knight 37
 Nathan Hale 96, Bainbridge 57
 Neah Bay 69, Forks 64
 Newport 54, Medical Lake 52
 North Central 64, Rogers (Spokane) 48
 North Kitsap 98, North Mason 58
 North River 38, Wishkah Valley 26
 NW Chr. (Colbert) 52, Genesis Prep 51
 Oakville 52, Lake Quinalt 47
 Olympic 56, Bremerton 44
 Overlake School 52, Northwest School 48
 Pope John Paul II 59, Quilcene 48
 R.A. Long 62, Columbia River 57
 Rainier Beach 63, Ballard 50
 Raymond 62, Northwest Chr. (Lacey) 55
 Redmond 68, Sammamish 35
 Renton 86, Orting 55
 Ridgefield 67, Washougal 51
 Riverside Chr. 50, Thorp - Easton 43
 Royal 81, Othello 68
 Seattle Lutheran 54, Evergreen Lutheran 23
 Seattle Prep 92, Chief Sealth 74

Shelton 66, Lakewood 51
 Shadle Park 69, Mead 55
 Shorecrest 71, Lynnwood 54
 Skyline 89, Bothell 68
 South Kitsap 84, Graham-Kapowsin 56
 Squalicum 63, Burlington-Edison 41
 Steilacoom 61, Highline 51
 Todd Beamer 71, Auburn Riverside 69
 Tumwater 64, Centralia 57
 Vashon Island 47, Charles Wright 36
 Washington School For The Deaf 45, Three Rivers Chr. School 37
 West Seattle 64, Roosevelt 39
 West Valley (Spokane) 56, Cheney 44
 Willapa Valley 54, South Bend 47
 Woodinville 61, Newport 43
 Woodland 64, Mark Morris 58

GIRLS BASKETBALL
 Adna 52, Napavine 48
 Auburn Mountainview 51, Auburn 32
 Bellarmine Prep 57, Olympia 45
 Bridgeport 43, Waterville/Mansfield 37
 Burlington-Edison 57, Squalicum 31
 Bush 47, Eastside Prep 10
 Cedar Park Chr. (Bothell) 36, Sultan 21
 Cedarcrest 47, South Whidbey 44
 Central Valley 66, Gonzaga Prep 33
 Chewelah 46, Deer Park 29
 Colville 59, Lakeside (Nine Mile Falls) 47
 Coupeville 41, Klahowya 26
 Curtis 49, Sumner 44
 East Valley (Spokane) 54, Clarkston 37
 Eatonville 60, Tyee 26
 Elma 43, Hoquiam 33
 Enumclaw 36, Decatur 22
 Fife 48, Evergreen (Seattle) 9
 Highline 35, Steilacoom 29
 Ilwaco 59, Life Chr. Academy 30
 Kalama 56, Toutle Lake 55
 Kamiak 66, Mariner 54
 Kentridge 69, Kentwood 24
 LaConner 64, Darrington 11
 Liberty (Spangle) 78, Tekoa/Rosalia 52
 Lindbergh 45, Washington 38
 Lynden 58, Blaine 22
 Mead 59, Shadle Park 33
 Medical Lake 41, Newport 27
 Montesano 61, Tenino 26
 Moses Lake 36, Cascade Chr. 30
 Mossyrock 42, Toledo 33
 Mount Vernon Chr. 54, Concrete 44
 Mt. Spokane 48, Lewis and Clark 43
 Naselle 49, Mary Knight 33
 Neah Bay 61, Forks 43
 North Central 56, Rogers (Spokane) 32
 Northwest Chr. (Colbert) 72, Genesis Prep 47
 Oakesdale 47, Dayton 38
 Okanogan 82, Chelan 27
 Olympic 51, Bremerton 42
 Onalaska 43, Rainier 27
 Puyallup 50, Rogers (Puyallup) 31
 Quilcene 57, Pope John Paul II 27
 River Ridge 58, Clover Park 14
 Riverside 46, Freeman 39
 Royal 48, Othello 31
 Sehome 43, Lakewood 30
 Sequim 64, Kingston 45
 Stevenson 51, Cascade Rock 49
 Sunnyside 48, Hermiston, Ore. 43
 Tahoma 47, Mt. Rainier 23
 Thomas Jefferson 55, Federal Way 42
 Thorp - Easton 26, Riverside Chr. 20
 Todd Beamer 58, Auburn Riverside 41
 Tulalip Heritage 52, Grace Academy 31
 University 53, Ferris 32
 University Prep 57, Bear Creek School 29
 Vashon Island 69, Charles Wright 36
 Wahkiakum 59, Winlock 30
 West Valley (Spokane) 48, Cheney 36
 White River 58, Foss 12

NFL
NFL Playoff
All Times PST
Divisional Playoffs
Saturday, Jan. 14
 Atlanta 36, Seattle 20
 New England 34, Houston 16
Sunday, Jan. 15
 Green Bay 34, Dallas 31
 Pittsburgh 18, Kansas City 16

Conference Championships
Sunday, Jan. 22
NFC
 Atlanta 44, Green Bay 21
AFC
 New England 36, Pittsburgh 17

Pro Bowl
Sunday, Jan. 29
At Orlando, Fla.
 AFC vs. NFC, 8 p.m. (ESPN)

Super Bowl
Sunday, Feb. 5
At Houston
 Atlanta vs. New England, 6:30 p.m. (FOX)

SPORTS ON THE AIR

THURSDAY, Jan. 26
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
4 p.m.
 CBSN — Robert Morris at Mount St. Mary's
 ESPN2 — Xavier at Cincinnati
 ESPNU — Campbell at Radford
5 p.m.
 BTN — Nebraska at Northwestern
 ESPN — Virginia Tech at North Carolina
5:30 p.m.
 FS1 — Oregon St. at Colorado9 p.m.
 CBSN — UT Martin at Austin Peay
 ESPN2 — Indiana at Michigan
6 p.m.
 ROOT — San Diego at Gonzaga
6:30 p.m.
 PAC-12 — Washington State at Arizona
7:30 p.m.
 FS1 — Oregon at Utah
8 p.m.
 ESPN — BYU at Santa Clara
EXTREME SPORTS
7 p.m.
 ESPN — X Games, Snowboard Big Air Women's Final, Snowboard Superpipe Men's Final, at Aspen, Colo.
FIGURE SKATING
11 a.m.
 NBCSN — ISU, European Championships, Pairs Free Skate Program, at Ostrava, Czech Republic
GOLF
Noon
 GOLF — PGA Tour, Farmers Insurance Open,

first round, at San Diego
NBA BASKETBALL
5 p.m.
 TNT — Dallas at Oklahoma City
7:30 p.m.
 TNT — L.A. Lakers at Utah
NFL FOOTBALL
4 p.m.
 ESPN — 2017 NFL Pro Bowl Skills Showdown, at Orlando, Fla. (taped)
NHL HOCKEY
5 p.m.
 NBCSN — St. Louis at Minnesota
WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
3 p.m.
 BTN — Nebraska at Northwestern
4 p.m.
 SEC — South Carolina at Georgia
6 p.m.
 SEC — Alabama at Vanderbilt

FRIDAY, Jan. 27
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
4 p.m.
 ESPNU — Quinnipiac at Monmouth
6 p.m.
 ESPN2 — Dayton at VCU
 ESPNU — Green Bay at Oakland
EXTREME SPORTS
7:30 p.m.
 ESPN — X Games, Ski Superpipe Men's Final, Snowboarding Big Air Men's Final, at Aspen, Colo.
FIGURE SKATING

9 a.m.
 NBCSN — ISU, European Championships, Men's Short Program, at Ostrava, Czech Republic (same-day tape)
11 a.m.
 NBCSN — ISU, European Championships, Ladies Free Skate Program, at Ostrava, Czech Republic
GOLF
8:30 a.m.
 GOLF — LPGA Tour, Pure Silk-Bahamas Classic, second round, at Paradise Island, Bahamas
Noon
 GOLF — PGA Tour, Farmers Insurance Open, second round, at San Diego
1 a.m. (Saturday)
 GOLF — European PGA Tour, Commercial Bank Qatar Masters, third round, at Doha, Qatar
NBA BASKETBALL
5 p.m.
 ESPN — Miami at Chicago
SOCCER
11:30 a.m.
 FS1 — FA Cup, Derby County vs. Leicester City
 FS2 — Bundesliga, FC Schalke vs. Eintracht Frankfurt
TENNIS
Midnight
 ESPN — Australian Open, Women's championship, at Melbourne, Australia
WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
5 p.m.
 FS1 — DePaul at Creighton

Tuesday's 2A Boys Basketball

Tumwater Rallies Past Centralia 64-57 in Overtime

EVCO: Missed FTs Cost Tigers in Regulation; Drayton Scores 17 With 14 Rebounds for Tumwater

By Aaron VanTuyl
avantuyl@chronline.com

The good news? The Tigers are a lot closer to Tumwater than they were back on Jan. 6.

The bad news? That wasn't quite enough on Tuesday night.

Centralia missed four free throws in the final 25 seconds of regulation, and Tumwater made the most of the extra overtime minutes in a 64-57 Evergreen 2A Conference win.

Thomas Drayton and Cade Otton combined for 27 points and 23 rebounds, and scored 11 of Tumwater's 15 points in the extra 4 minutes.

Considering the Tigers lost 67-45 in Tumwater less than three weeks ago, the game was a step in the right direction.

"We played really solid defensively. They do a lot of screening off-ball, and we really defended the screen well tonight," Tiger coach Kyle Donahue said. "The first game they really hit outside, and today they really got it more inside and we got caught playing behind their post guys several times."

Drayton, a 6-foot-4 sophomore, went 6 of 8 from the field and 5 of 6 at the foul line for 17 points and added 14 rebounds. Otton, meanwhile, added 10 points and nine boards, helping Tumwater to a 33-19 advantage on the glass.

"They're definitely physical. They got us on the rebounds quite a bit, and we talked about blocking them out, but they're big bodies," Donahue said. "Otton's a horse in there, and he's quick. He can get around you, too."

The Tigers, though, were in the game throughout, despite a below-average shooting night. Centralia went 21 of 57 from the field (37 percent) and 10 of 19 at the foul line.

"Defense-wise, we played how we wanted to play tonight," Donahue said. "We just didn't shoot the ball well against them."

Hodges Bailey led the Tigers with 25 points, and Layne Pertzborn added 12. Jordan Thomas tallied 7 points with seven assists and five rebounds.



Centralia's Jordan Thomas shoots while contested by Tumwater's Thomas Drayton during an Evergreen 2A Conference basketball game on Tuesday in Centralia.



Centralia's Hodges Bailey and Tumwater's Brian Marty dive for a loose ball during an Evergreen 2A Conference basketball game on Tuesday in Centralia.

The Tigers used a 12-0 run at the end of the second quarter to take a 28-24 halftime lead, and had a 6-point advantage early in the third. Tumwater went on its own run and pulled back ahead 40-34 — thanks in part to a trio of 3-pointers from C.J. Geathers — but a steal from Thomas and a 3-pointer from Bailey to wrap the third left things tied at 40.

Tumwater led by 6 with 3 minutes left to play, but buckets by Thomas, Tyler Ashmore and Pertzborn gave Centralia a 49-48 lead with 2 minutes to go.

Andrew May's free throw knotted things at 49-all 30 seconds later, but a pair of fruitless two-shot trips to the line — the last coming with 2.6 seconds remaining in regulation — kept

Tumwater's hopes alive and set up overtime.

"Obviously we've got to hit our free throws down the stretch, but we've also got to put ourselves in the position so we don't have to hit those free throws with the game on the line," Donahue said. "We had plenty of opportunities with 2 or 3 minutes to go to pull away."

Drayton scored 5 straight in the middle of the extra period to stake the Thunderbirds a 59-51 lead. Bailey scored, but Drayton followed with a pair of free throws to push the lead back to 8 points with 30 seconds left and all but ice it.

Geathers added 16 points for Tumwater (12-4), which improved to 6-0 in league play and put itself on the fast-track to the league title with the win.

Centralia (10-6, 4-2 league) hosts Black Hills on Thursday.

Bearcats Maul Warriors

Brandon White scored 20 points to lead the Bearcats to a 65-37 win over Rochester in Evergreen 2A Conference basketball action in Chehalis on Tues-

day night.

Dakota Hawkins pitched in 8 points and seven rebounds, and freshman Tyler Speck added 9 points.

Bryce Lollar led Rochester with 12 points and Stephen Robinson added 10.

The Bearcats jumped ahead 12-4 after one quarter and led 22-10 at intermission, then scored 24 in the fourth to put the game on ice.

"The defensive intensity was good; we were really able to sprinkle in a lot of younger guys and guys off the bench and get some interesting combinations," W.F. West coach Chris White said. "It was a good night to get some guys some feel good time and spread it around a little bit while still trying to work on some schemes and concepts."

W.F. West (8-8, 2-4 conference) travels to Aberdeen on Thursday for an EvCo game, while Rochester (3-13, 0-6 conference) hits the road to face Tumwater on Thursday in a league battle.

Whitmire

Continued from Sports 1

"I lost my brother to cancer a year ago, and it's really given me a different perspective on things. I'm going to take advantage of this and really dive in."

While he's also planning on

working towards his national certification for school counseling, he added that he wants to "see what it's like to be a fan for the first time in 37 years."

Whitmire, a 1987 Tenino graduate, played quarterback at Iowa State University, and before taking the Centralia job had coached football at Pe Ell and White Salmon.

Whitmire also thanked Tiger football boosters Brandi Morgan and Vickie Jackson for their work on behalf of the program.

"Their kids have all come through this program," Whitmire said, "and even though their kids have exited the program, they've just been tremendous assets to the kids of the program here."

The resignation will be put before the Centralia School District's board of directors at their Feb. 15 meeting, after which the open head football coach position will be posted.

There's no set timeline for the hiring process, according to Chamberlain, though hiring matters for the next school year typically ramp up in April.

"I think we'll have a lot of interest. We've got some assistant coaches in our building that have coached outside our building or have coached here in the past that will show interest," Chamberlain said. "And I think we've got those small-school coaches outside the building that will probably drum up some interest."

Tuesday's 2B Girls Basketball

Rough Shooting Dooms Toledo in 42-33 Loss to Mossyrock

By The Chronicle

TOLEDO — The Indians had a rough night putting the ball in the hoop and Mossyrock took advantage in a 42-33 Central 2B League girls hoops win here Tuesday night.

The host Indians shot just 25 percent from the field (14 of 56), and a dismal 2 of 12 (17 percent) from the foul stripe.

"They did a good job defensively, holding us to one shot, and they outrebounded us," Toledo coach J.B. Ewers said. "So I thought we got good shots, but we didn't get second-chance points or anything like that. It was just kind of a frustrating night."

Mossyrock held a 40-28 advantage on the glass, and got 11 points apiece from Stephanie Fried and Paige Moorcroft.

Kal Schaplow led Toledo with 7 points.

Toledo (6-10, 4-8 league) plays at Wahkiakum on Thursday. Mossyrock (9-5, 7-5 league) hosts Toutle Lake on Thursday.

Pirates Hold Off Napavine 52-48

NAPAVINE — Isabella El-

wood had a big game and Adna used a big third quarter to get past Napavine, 52-48, here Tuesday in C2BL girls hoops action.

Elwood scored 20 points and added 17 rebounds for the Pirates, who improved to 15-2 on the season with the win.

Napavine led 27-20 at halftime, but Adna scored 19 in the third quarter to take a 4-point lead into the extra frame.

Mollie Olson scored 21 points for the Tigers, who shot 41 percent (16 of 39) from the field. Olson was 6 of 10 from the field and 6 of 6 at the foul stripe to lead the way.

Melissa Lee added 18 points for Napavine, going 8 of 10 at the foul line.

Elwood was 8 of 10 at the line and added three steals. Kenya Lorton tallied 16 points for Adna, while Devanie Kleemeyer scored 9 points with eight steals and six rebounds.

Adna (10-2 league) hosts Onalaska on Thursday. Napavine (8-8, 8-4 league) hosts Pe Ell Thursday.

Onalaska Routs Rainier

ONALASKA — Onalaska shot 50 percent from the field,

dominating Rainier 47-23 in a Central 2B League basketball game here on Tuesday.

Kasey Hoyt led the Loggers with 14 points, and Abigail Bogar added 10 points. Onalaska coach Dracy McCoy noted that Chloe Nevitt had a strong game, contributing six points, six rebounds and three assists. Rainier was led by Taylor Holmes with 10 points. Onalaska started off strong, going on a 10-0 run to open up a 12-3 lead after the first quarter. The Loggers faltered a bit in the third quarter, outscored 11-5, but bounced back in the fourth quarter with a 15-3 fourth quarter to cruise to the win.

"We had a slow start to our third quarter, we pulled away in the fourth quarter," McCoy said. "We were fouling quite a bit throughout the game, but it evened out at the end of the game when we were shooting quite a bit of free throws."

Onalaska (6-10, 5-7 league) hits the road on Thursday to face Adna in a C2BL contest.

Mules Kick Cardinals

CATHLAMET — Peyton Souvenir led all scorers with 19 points as Wahkiakum remained

undefeated, winning 69-30 over Winlock in a Central 2B League basketball game here on Tuesday.

Macie Elliott added 14 points, Ellie Leitz had 12 points and Maddy Mace chipped in 10 points for the Mules. Rianna Whitehead led the Cardinals with 11 points.

Wahkiakum led 21-8 after the first quarter, and pushed the advantage to 45-10 at halftime, hitting cruise control in the second half to earn the win.

"They're pretty good. Last time we played them, we lost 10-60, so we improved a little bit," Winlock coach Tori Nelson said. "Souvenir, she makes things happen. She only had 19, but probably created 60 of their 69 points. She's good, she makes things happen. If you help on her, she'll find the open man. They are pretty disciplined."

Winlock (3-12, 1-11 league) hosts Kalama on Thursday in a league matchup.

Brooks Leads Pe Ell Past Morton-White Pass

PE ELL — Dakota Brooks scored 25 points and grabbed 12 rebounds, leading the Trojans to

a 43-33 win over Morton-White Pass in Central 2B League basketball here on Tuesday.

Pe Ell's Danielle McCarty added two points and 10 rebounds. Taylor Nilus had 8 points and 10 rebounds for the Timberwolves, and Jacie Dunlap and Belen Salguero each added 8 points for MWP.

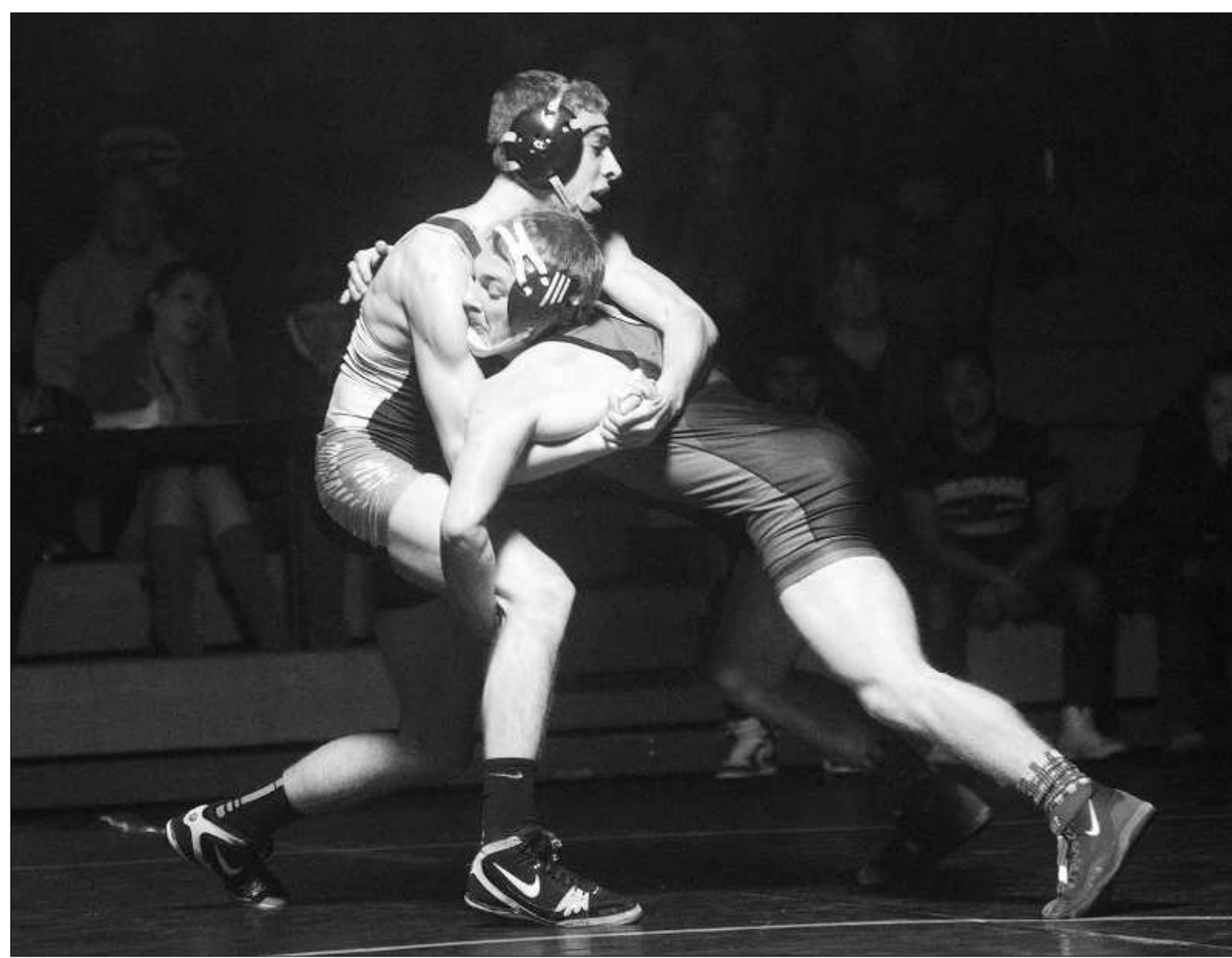
The first half was close, with the Trojans leading 18-15 at intermission. Pe Ell scored 23 points in the third quarter to gain a 14-point lead, and held on in the fourth quarter for the win.

"We made some adjustments at half, we decided we were going to get certain looks," Pe Ell coach Chris Phelps said. "We fed Dakota the ball. She had the hot hand and the girls knew it. She played with a lot of purpose, our entire squad did."

Phelps called it one of his team's best defensive effort of the year.

"We challenged shooters and cutters," he said. "Dakota played at another level for us tonight."

Pe Ell (4-12, 3-9 league) travels to Napavine on Thursday for a league battle, while MWP (5-11, 2-10 league) gets on the bus to face Rainier on Thursday in a C2BL game.



MATT BAIDE / mbaide@chronline.com

Centralia's Tristan Dickey (left) and W.F. West's Michael Anderson compete in the 160-pound match Wednesday during an Evergreen 2A Conference dual in Chehalis. Anderson won by decision, 20-10.

Wrestling

Continued from Sports 1

over Porter Harris with 1:21 remaining in the second period and at 112 pounds Bearcat stalwart Roehre Cunningham pinned Jacob White in just 1:07.

In the 120 pound match Levi Walters led 7-2 after one period, 12-4 after two periods and wound up defeating Mykka McAllister via major decision by a score of 17-4.

W.F. West's Kyle Grey was

able to claim victory at 126 pounds with a 5-1 win over Eduardo Matias and in the 132-pound bout Mason Morones escaped with a win in perhaps the most thrilling match of the night as he bested Andrew Anderson by a score of 7-4 in overtime. The only match that could hold a candle to that showdown was the one that followed immediately after as W.F. West's Will Alexander registered a pin of Josh Maxwell just before the sound of the first-period buzzer.

Jacob Nowels notched another Bearcat victory at 145-pounds

by defeating Caleb Hylton 11-5 and Damon Thomas, wrestling up two spot classes from his usual spot in the rotation, pinned Jesse Weeks in just 1:05 in the 152-pound weight class. At 160 pounds Michael Anderson bested Tristan Dickey in a long-winded 20-10 decision.

After trailing 2-0 after one period and 5-4 after two periods, E.J. Matagi punched in another pin for W.F. West at 170 pounds when he flat-backed Fernando Arevalo with just 39 seconds remaining in the match. Brendon Spahr turned in the quick-

est performance of the night with a 17 second pin over Aiden Goodrich in their 195-pound match.

Aaron Adamo notched Centralia's lone win of the night, pinning Ben Eklund in their 182-pound match.

W.F. West will host Aberdeen on Thursday as they look to shore up a league title and Centralia will travel to Black Hills on Thursday. Both teams will then advance to the Evergreen 2A Conference sub-regional tournament on Feb. 4 at the Northwest Sports Hub.

Tuesday's 1A Girls Basketball

Spradlin, Montesano Roll Past Tenino 61-26

By The Chronicle

TENINO — Montesano held Tenino to 4 points in the first quarter, allowing the Bulldogs to cruise to a 61-26 win in Ever-

green 1A League girls basketball action here Tuesday.

Kaylee Schow led the Beavers with 11 points. Jordan Spradlin scored a game-high 17 points, and teammates Shayla Floch and

Josie Toyra each added 14 points for Montesano.

Montesano went ahead 18-4 after the first quarter, but Tenino tried to remain in the game and was down 30-14 at halftime. The

Bulldogs pulled away in the third quarter and earned the win.

Tenino (10-7, 1-5 league) hosts Elma on Tuesday in an Evergreen 1A League game.

College Basketball

Brianna Zaragoza-Jones added 11 points each. Zaragoza-Jones went 3 of 4 from long range, while Harris was 3 of 5. The Blazers, in all, shot 43 percent (10 of 23) from behind the arc.

Lord paced Lower Columbia with nine rebounds, and the Red Devils took advantage of 27 Centralia turnovers.

The game featured a handful of locals suiting up for the Red Devils, with Centralia's Madi Crews (3 points), Adna's Shanay Dotson (2 points), Toutle Lake's Bailey Hockett (4 points) and Marissa Gardner, and Wahkiakum's Sam Boyce (8 points) all

seeing the court.

The outcome puts Centralia and Lower Columbia in a tie atop the West Region standings with equal 3-1 records. Centralia (11-8 overall) plays at Green River on Saturday.

Red Devils Run Past Blazers in Second Half

By The Chronicle

LONGVIEW — Lower Columbia outscored Centralia 36-23 in the second half to win going away, 71-54, here Wednesday night in NWAC West Region men's basketball action.

Spencer Sweet scored 19 to lead Lower Columbia, while Devin Johnson added 14 points and 13 rebounds.

Jaden White paced Centralia with 19 points off the bench on 8 of 16 shooting, and added five rebounds. Austin Curry added 14 points and a team-high 11 boards for the Blazers.

Centralia shot 24 of 66 (36 percent) from the field, and Lower Columbia held a slim 49-45 advantage on the glass.

Joshua Broughton added 8 points and 10 rebounds for Centralia (3-16, 0-5 league), which plays at Green River on Saturday.

C2BL

Continued from Sports 1

added 13 with seven boards.

In spite of the loss Salme was left raving about the ill-fated performance of Cody Young.

"He was unbelievable. I'm not exaggerating. I've coached for 16 years and that was the most impressive individual offensive and defensive performance I've ever seen," said Salme. "He's absolutely fearless and as tough as any guy I've ever coached."

A win versus Napavine would have evened Adna up with the Tigers in the league title race but Salme isn't wasting any time thinking about what might have been.

"I don't have too much to complain about because that was as good of high school game as you're going to see and hopeful and we'll get a chance to play them again here in a couple of weeks," said Salme.

Adna (12-4, 10-2 league) will play at Onalaska on Friday. Napavine (15-0, 12-0 league) plays at Pe Ell on Friday.

Indians Blast Mossyrock

MOSSYROCK — Reece Wallace led 12 players in the scorebook for Toledo here Wednesday night in a 71-42 Central 2B League win over Mossyrock.

Wallace scored 11 of his team-high 13 points in the first quarter, after which the Indians held a 27-16 lead.

"He got open," Mossyrock coach Kelly Ross said. "They ran some plays for him to get him some open looks, and he knocked them down."

Toledo led 41-24 at halftime and kept it going after the break, with a dozen players scoring at least 2 points each. Junior Arroyo scored 12 with six rebounds and Carmen Robles added 8.

Justin Gootgeld led Mossyrock with 14 points, and Taylen Clevenger added 11.

The Vikings (4-10, 2-9 league) host Toutle Lake on Friday, Kalama on Saturday and Winlock on Wednesday before wrapping the regular season at Wahkiakum on Feb. 3. They'll need three wins, Ross said, in order to secure a District 4 tournament berth.

Toledo (12-4, 9-3 league)

plays at Wahkiakum on Friday and at Winlock on Saturday.

Cardinals Fly Past Mules

WINLOCK — Dawson Hall scored a game high 21 points, leading Winlock to a 71-46 victory over Wahkiakum in Central 2B League basketball action here Wednesday.

Hall added 11 rebounds to pace the Cards. Carter Whitehead chipped in 12 points and Wyatt Dean scored 10 and grabbed 13 rebounds.

Lucas Brown led Wahkiakum with 14 points.

The Mules led 12-11 after one quarter, but Winlock scored 26 points while tightening up its defense to take a 37-21 lead into the break.

"We settled down. We struggled shooting in the first quarter," Winlock coach Nick Bamer said. "In the second quarter, we got out in transition a little more and shot the ball really well. We're playing pretty well right now. It's fun to watch them play with some confidence."

Winlock (7-10, 5-7 league) hosts Kalama on Friday in a C2BL contest.

MWP Holds Off Trojans

RANDLE — Rylan Collette scored 23 points to lead Morton-White Pass to a 60-46 win over Pe Ell in Central 2B League basketball here on Wednesday.

Collette also had seven rebounds and Kaleb Rashoff scored 14 points for the Timberwolves. Kaelin Jurek led the Trojans with 16 points and Zander Blankenship-Todd chipped in a double double with 12 points and 12 boards.

The Timberwolves jumped ahead early and led 17-7 after the first quarter, expanded the lead to 37-18 at halftime, cruising in the second half to the win.

"We did jump out early, got off to a good start. We shot the ball well early," MWP coach Tony Gillispie said. "Collette hit four 3s in the first half. It was good for him to get off like that. We got good contributions from some other kids and we shared the ball better."

Pe Ell (1-15, 0-12) hosts Napavine on Friday in a C2BL matchup, while MWP (9-6, 6-5 league) hosts Napavine on Saturday in a league battle.

2A Girls Basketball

Bearcats Clobber Warriors 80-23

By The Chronicle

W.F. West scored 42 points in the first quarter to roll to an 80-23 Evergreen 2A Conference win over Rochester in Chehalis on Wednesday night.

Julia Johnson scored a game-high 15 points with six assists, and Sarah Haakenson and Shasta Lofgren each recorded 10 for the winners.

W.F. West had 11 players score points as the Bearcats shot 33 of 53 from the field.

Rochester was led by Paige Winter's 14 points.

Rochester shot just 6 of 27 from the field in the loss.

Erika Brumfield and Kiara Steen each added nine points for the Bearcats, with Brumfield adding four rebounds and Steen notching four steals.

W.F. West (12-2, 4-1 conference) hosts Aberdeen on Friday, while Rochester (3-12, 0-6 conference) hosts Tumwater on Friday.

Centralia Clips Thunderbirds' Wings

TUMWATER — The Tigers blitzed past Tumwater from the tipoff here Wednesday night and never looked back en route to a 47-36 Evergreen 2A Conference victory.

"Our whole goal was to stop the (Brooke) Hare and (Sierra) Snyder girls, and make other players hurt us. The girls just executed that game plan perfectly right from the get-go," said Centralia coach Doug Ashmore.

Snyder was able to muster up a team-high 11 points for Tumwater, while Hare finished with 2 points.

Centralia's zone defense gave the T-Birds fits all night as Tumwater shot only 4 of 24 from 3-point range and managed to earn just four free throw attempts.

The Tigers were paced by Ellie Corwin's 20-point, 12-rebound performance, while Carrissa Kaut added 9 points and 5-foot-3 Danika Jensen contributed 8 points and 10 rebounds.

"Rebounding was a highlight of the night. We had a big rebound advantage and that was key," said Ashmore, whose team grabbed 36 rebounds compared to the T-Birds 21.

Ashmore noted that Corwin's double-double effort included four offensive rebounds.

"She's really been solid," said Ashmore. "She's working inside out and helping her teammates out by trying to get the ball to them too. She's not a selfish player."

Ashmore added that Hannah Porter was straw that stirred the Tigers' drink on defense thanks to her attention to details and fundamentals.

"She's not scoring right now but she is truly the leader of our defensive pressure up top," said Ashmore. "She's just kind of taken that roll on and is doing a great job with it."

Centralia (10-6, 3-3 league) will play at Black Hills on Friday.

Logger Offense

Struggles at Rainier

RAINIER — Onalaska had trouble scoring here Wednesday in a 40-23 C2BL loss to Rainier.

The Loggers managed just 10 points in the first half and turned the ball over 34 times in the loss.

"If you turn the ball over that many times, it's going to be a long night. And it's on me; I can't put these kids in the right position to score," Onalaska coach Dennis Bower said. "But when you score 10 points in a half you're just setting basketball back centuries and centuries."

Jack Beck led Onalaska with 10 points. Devin Stancil scored 14, Dillon Stancil scored 13 and Keaton Carlson scored 11 to account for 38 of the Mountaineers' 40 points.

"They're doing their best," Bower said. "They're playing hard, they practice hard, and they do all the things we ask them. We're just in a funk right now."

Onalaska (5-11, 3-9 league) hosts Adna on Friday and plays at Pe Ell on Saturday.

College Basketball

Fultz Has Been Better Than Advertised for Huskies; Likely Next Stop is NBA

By Percy Allen

The Seattle Times

If you believe the NBA draft analysts, Huskies freshman Markelle Fultz will either be the No. 1 overall pick this summer and selected by the Boston Celtics or he'll be taken No. 2 and going to the Los Angeles Lakers.

Either way, Fultz isn't likely to remain with the Washington men's basketball team for much longer.

"Him and I haven't discussed that at length," coach Lorenzo Romar said when asked if he believes Fultz will return next season. "It's January — almost February — and that's something that we'll talk about later."

Washington closes the first half of the Pac-12 season at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Arizona State (9-11). The Huskies (9-10) are tied with the Sun Devils for ninth in the conference at 2-5.

It's a disappointing circumstance for the Huskies considering Fultz — the No. 7 overall incoming recruit according to ESPN and UW's highest-ranked prospect ever — has been better than advertised.

The 6-foot-4 guard leads the Pac-12 with 23.4 points per game. He's first on the team and second in the conference in assists, averaging 6.1. And his 5.8 rebounding average is second among UW players and 19th in the league.

"He understands and plays the point-guard position better than anyone I've ever seen in this conference," said Don MacLean, a former UCLA great who is a Pac-12 Networks analyst. "Go back and tell me who's done it



TED S. WARREN / The Associated Press

Washington guard Markelle Fultz reacts to a play during the second half of the team's NCAA college basketball game against Utah Saturday in Seattle.

better? You can't. At least, I can't think of anyone.

"He's doing things as a freshman that most guys in the (NBA) don't learn until their second or third year. He's incredible."

Fultz is in the midst of a three-game scoring spree unlike any in recent program history. He's the first Husky during Romar's 15-season tenure to score 30 points in three straight games, including 34 against Stanford, 37 in overtime versus Colorado and

30 against Utah.

"I remember Brandon (Roy) scoring 30 and 35 in back to back, first two conference games," Romar said. "That's probably the closest to it. Isaiah Thomas has had some (good) games back to back. Markelle has just been all over the place."

And yet, barring a dramatic turnaround, the Huskies will miss the NCAA tournament for the sixth straight year — an obvious point of contention with

UW fans, including a vocal contingent who would like to see a change in coaching.

When asked how can Fultz be so good and the Huskies be so bad, Romar provided a candid assessment.

"We're not playing good defense," he said. "Pretty simple to me. We're not guarding on a consistent basis. We're also a very young team that hasn't figured out how to pull out close games yet."

To Romar's first point, UW ranks 11th in the Pac-12 in points allowed (79.3) and defensive field-goal percentage (.449).

And to Romar's second point, Washington is 3-5 in games decided by 10 points or less and 2-8 when trailing at halftime.

Whatever problems plague the Huskies, Romar insisted Fultz isn't one of them.

"Anyone that wants to entertain the thought for a second that Markelle Fultz isn't doing enough or try to put it on him — I'll just say you're wrong," Romar said. "He's trying to do within his power everything he can do to help this team."

"Does that mean he's perfect? Does he get beat on defense? Does he have his lapses? Yes."

Fultz is far from infallible. Even though he shoots 49.2 percent from the field and 41.7 percent on three-pointers, his inconsistency at the free-throw line, where he averages 68.2 percent, has been a liability.

Fultz also averages a league-high 3.1 turnovers.

"He's not a perfect robot," Romar said. "He's human. He's going to make mistakes just like anyone else. He's a freshman."

"He's not an upperclassman that's been through this. So he's going to make mistakes. But is it due to a lack of want-to or trying? No. He's doing everything in his power right now. We have to be able to guard better. We have to be able to finish games."

Or as UW guard David Crisp said: "Markelle is playing at this incredible level and we, myself included, have to get to his level."

MLB

Mariners Announce Plans to Retire Edgar Martinez's No. 11 This Season

By Ryan Divish

The Seattle Times

The Seattle Mariners aren't waiting for Edgar Martinez to reach the Baseball Hall of Fame, though it's something they firmly believe will happen within the next two years. Instead, the organization has decided to bend its own stringent guidelines for their current hitting coach and franchise icon to award him with the club's highest possible honor.

At a news conference on Tuesday afternoon, the Mariners announced they will retire the No. 11 worn by Martinez in a ceremony on Aug. 12 as a part of an entire Edgar Martinez Weekend at Safeco Field. He will become the second player in franchise history to have his number retired. Last season, Ken Griffey Jr. had his number retired following his induction into the Baseball Hall of Fame. The only other number retired by the Mariners was the No. 42 for Jackie Robinson, which was a league-wide decision.

"This ownership group has a very high standard for retiring a number," Mariners' team president and chief operating officer Kevin Mather said. "We've retired one in 39 years. Today it is my privilege, on behalf of Mariners' ownership, our board of directors and every member of our organization, to announce that the No. 11 will be retired and displayed at Safeco Field next to Junior's No. 24 and Jackie Robinson's No. 42."

Per the club's media guide, this is their official guideline for retiring a former player's number:

"The Mariners plan to retire uniform numbers only very selectively and subject to substantially higher expectations than those applied to the Mariners Hall of Fame. To be eligible to have one's number retired, in addition to the criteria outlined above, the former Mariners should have either a) been elected to the National Baseball Hall of Fame and been in a Mariners uniform for at least five years, or b) come close to such election and spent his entire career or a substantial portion of his career with the Mariners. Eligibility shall not commence until after the former player has been voted on once for the National Baseball Hall of Fame, which for all practical purposes means six years after retirement."

Martinez's hopes for induction into the Baseball Hall of Fame seemed bleak in past years, but a major surge in voting has

"This is a gift that we will share forever."

Edgar Martinez

On his No. 11 being retired by the Mariners

now changed his and the team's perspective. After appearing on 58.6 percent of the ballots in 2017, there is a belief that Martinez will reach the needed 75 percent necessary for induction within his final two years on the ballot. Mather pushed for the club to override its policy with a vote from its board of directors.

"It was a conversation we've had and then when the vote came out, it was a relatively quick call," he said. "Our board of directors had to approve it. But with just under 59 percent, we feel he's well on his way to induction. It was a relatively easy conversation once the vote came out."

Could this help his induction chances?

"I do think it will," Mather said. "I had that debate with our board. Our standard for number retirement is so high — and they all said, 'we want it that high.' But I said, 'well, it would be helpful if a voter could say, well they retired his number so let's take another look at it.'"

Martinez was aware of the club's number retirement procedure and had no idea what was transpiring in the front office.

"I was surprised," Martinez said. "I knew the Mariners had these policies about retiring numbers and I didn't expect this. It was a surprise and a very generous act. For that, I thank the Mariners organization. I thank everyone that had something to do with this decision."

With his wife, Holli, and his three children watching nearby, and former teammate Jay Buhner standing near them, Martinez maintained his composure during the news conference though his voice wavered with emotion on a few occasions. Talking about himself or his accomplishments has never been something he enjoyed.

"This is an incredible honor for me and my family," he said. "This is a gift that we will share forever. I'd also like to thank my family. There's a lot of sacrifices that goes along in a career in baseball. There's a lot of people along the way that helped to make a player better — my managers and coaches. Obviously, Lou Piniella, through the years,

I learned so much from him and he made me better. Players like Junior, Jay Buhner, who is here, Randy Johnson, players like that also made me better. And lastly, the greatest fans in baseball, the Mariners' fans, gave me the motivation and also helped me have the drive and helped me through my whole career. They welcomed me to this city and I've always had great support from the fans."

Technically, the No. 11 hasn't been worn since Martinez retired after the 2004 season. It returned when Martinez took over as hitting coach midway through the 2015 season. The significance of that number grew on Martinez as he blossomed into one of the best right-handed hitters of his era, spending all 18 years of his MLB career with the Mariners while posting a lifetime .312 batting average, .418 on-base percentage and a .515 slugging percentage (.933 on-base plus slugging percentage) and winning a pair of batting titles (1992, 1995).

"At the beginning when I came to the team, I know I had a very high number, I think it was 84," Martinez said of that first spring. "At the beginning, it didn't have any special meaning. It was just one that was available. I guess it was the better looking number that was available."

Now he will see that number next to Griffey and Robinson in the Safeco Field outfield.

"It will be special," Martinez said. "That's amazing. It's something I would have never expected looking back at my career. It will be a reminder of how lucky I am to be able to play this game."

Besides the impressive career numbers, Martinez was similarly honored for his achievements on the field, earning seven All-Star appearances, five Silver Slugger awards, and five Outstanding Designated Hitter Awards, which was later named after him following his retirement.

"Edgar Martinez is the string that binds together our franchise history," Mather said. "As we embark on our 40th anniversary season in 2017, Edgar has been in a Mariners' Major League uniform for 20 of those seasons, all proudly wearing no. 11, and

retirement, Martinez was inducted to the organization's hall of fame in 2007 and the City of Seattle renamed the stretch of South Atlantic Street that runs parallel to the south side of Safeco Field as Edgar Martinez Drive in 2004.

Besides the pending number

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Outdoors

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Hunting & Fishing Report

Midwinter Lull Drives Outdoor Enthusiasts Inside for Shopping and Paperwork

In past years I have made a habit of visiting the Washington State Fairgrounds in January for the Washington Sportsmen's Show. The gathering of the moss draped and scale slathered masses offered everything from kids' quick draw contests to world class taxidermy and pink guns with rhinestones.

The following is part of a dispatch from Puyallup, originally written on the back of a mustard stained hotdog wrapper in the winter of 2015:

When I arrived at the fairgrounds just after 10 a.m. on Saturday morning there were already lines backing up into the street at the main entrances. Traffic police were prevalent, directing sun shimmering cars and the camouflage-clad masses in opposite directions. On a side note, what ever happened to traffic cops with style? No fancy hand motions or whistle shrieks to be found here.

The first exhibit I gazed upon drew me in by my eyes, ears and nose. The sound of shots popping off and the smell of sulfur in the air was too much to be ignored. Inside a vent-less tent, young buck sharpshooters were immersed in a quick draw contest. The haze of the endless cap-gun blasting hung smoke thicker than the fog of war and pinched my brain with the force of an angry snapping turtle, though, so the cool trout pond was naturally my next stop.

Inside the trout tent a one hundred foot long pool was stocked to the gills with hundreds of hearty rainbow trout. Children age 12 and under were handed simple bamboo fishing poles and a hook festooned with but a single salmon egg on a fixed length line. Nervous mothers clutched tightly to their tadpole offspring so that the mighty trout could not abscond with their young ones for a wild ride around the pool. New anglers were born every time a trout attached itself to a line, and young senses were jubilantly overloaded once the writhing fish were pulled from the water and slimily placed in their tiny grasping hands. Advice once given to me by a dear friend echoed in my head as exuberant hollers echoed in the tent— "Don't let the trout bite you!"

Quick draw cap guns and feeding frenzy fish ponds were not the only spoils for the kids, though. For the bigger boys and girls a smorgasbord of vendors in three separate exhibition halls flaunted every kind of outdoors nick-knack, flim-flammer, tinsel-tinker, and wham-bammer a person could possibly desire. There were fly tiers, gun engravers, and boats I can't afford with motors bigger than a Prius. There were cozy tree hunting stands, guns, bigger guns, knives and bigger knives. There were bird calls, elk bugles, fishing lures, piscatorial poles, holsters, quivers, bows and arrows. There were trailers, campers, custom cowboy boots and hats, barbecues, smokers, and bellowing bird dogs. Heck, even the Grant County Sheriff's office manned a booth in hopes of luring gullible folks to the potato capital of Washington.

Guided huntin' and fishin' trips were available for Pacific tuna and halibut, Northwest river salmonids, Montana quadrupeds, Idaho bighorns, and Texas wild boars. There were also big game trips to New Zealand where I assume the quarry would be hobbit menacing Orcs.

At the famed "Head and Horns" rack display and competition huge, gnarled racks from all over the Great-PNW were judged on size, symmetry, quality of the mount, condition of the horns, and a potpourri of intangibles, like battle scars and blood dyed patina. Once composite rack cobbled together from thousands of pounds of individual antlers was on sale for \$16,000.

Down the lane from the WDFW's scared-straight poach-

ing penalty box, live chainsaw art performances enlivened the atmosphere with the sweet smell of two stroke fumes and the whizzing sound of chipped wood. Watching a woman wielding a needle of a chainsaw that would have served as Paul Bunyan's electric toothbrush I saw the face of a panting black lab emerge from the flesh of a fresh round of Doug Fir, although the dog had no bark.

At another outside booth, next to a fully outfitted fireman on a stair-stepper, Strider the pack goat flaunted his custom packing gear and absorbed the fawning adoration of passersby. The Evergreen Pack Goat Club said that Strider can pack 20-30 percent of his weight, and makes an excellent tent-toting hunting companion prone to extended bouts of rumination.

In the midst of the goats, chainsaw fumes, cigar and Little Chief smoke, it was the omnipresent wafting of the fair food that kept my head on a swivel like sand shrimp. The sausage dogs even came with real sauerkraut. Alas, the fair food was too expensive for this poor scribe, and all I wound up with is this crusty old hotdog wrapper to hold my rag-tag notes.

Crammed in the corner, next to the mustard stain, were my wisest words of the day: Make a to-do list in advance. For a first-timer like me, with nothing in particular to look for, the Washington Sportsmen's Show was a bit overwhelming, in a Barnum and Bailey meets hunters-only speed dating kind of way. For those with a specific need or inquiry however, there is no better place to stoke your interests, stock your survival kit, and talk shop with the masters of their trade. The show is a midwinter's day well spent, indeed.

The Washington Sportsmen's Show will continue through Jan. 29 at the Washington State Fairgrounds. The show will run from 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Additional information can be found online at <https://www.thesportshows.com/shows/washington/show-information/>.

FISHIN'

Following months of persistent rumor mongering wafting its way off of the emerald waters of the Cowlitz River the cat's finally out of the bag as the WDFW has confirmed long held suspicions that the bulk of 2016's summer steelhead and cutthroat smolt stock came up unaccounted for last year. Officials say they don't know how exactly they lost more than half a million fish but they have a few donkeys they'd like to pin that blame on.

In total an estimated 514,000 of the original 625,9000 smolt came up unaccounted for. That loss of about 70 percent of the intended stock dropped the actual number of released summer smolt to just 183,600 summer steelhead and 18,600 cutthroats. The lost stock is likely to be felt by frustrated fishermen as early as this summer when the first round of cutthroats would have started to return. However, the pinch will really be put on the summer steelhead run of 2018 when the bulk of those lost steelhead smolt likely would have made their return. The summer steelhead runs of 2019-21 are also likely to be negatively impacted.

The loss of more than a half a million fish that would have begun making returns to the Cowlitz River in the summer of 2017 comes on the heels of another loss of about 100,000 fall Chinook salmon smolt in May 2016 when a net pen in Lake Mayfield was vandalized, allowing the fish to escape. This time around, though, there was no nefarious outside act to help explain the loss of more than half a million hatchery fish that fuel the most popular fishery on the Cowlitz River.

WDFW policy coordinator for the Columbia River, Cindy LeFleur, spread the blame around on everything from bird

predation, to faulty nets, to inaccurate counting equipment, and disease. In any case LeFleur says that the loss of so many smolt is unprecedented and that their is no foolproof solution in the works.

The losses were first noticed in May of 2016 but, despite questioning from The Chronicle and individual citizens, were not acknowledged until Jan. 9 in a "fact sheet" that was not dispersed widely to media outlets.

Although the exact cause of the massive loss of fish has not yet been officially established LeFleur says that discussions have begun to consider increasing bird harassment patrols around the hatchery net pens. LeFleur said that harassment may be include lethal action in some cases, although she was unable to comment on specifics. She added that fully netted rearing ponds that would exclude all bird of prey are not expected to be installed for the next three to six years.

Last week on the Cowlitz River the WDFW sampled one boat angler with no catch and 43 bank anglers with one adult coho in the box along with two steelhead, two adult coho and one cutthroat released. The cuttie was caught down river while all of the other fish were hooked near the barrier dam. Employees at the Cowlitz Salmon Hatchery separator last week recovered 247 adult coho, 11 jacks, three winter-run steelhead and one cutthroat trout. River flow at Mayfield Dam was reported at approximately 6,910 cubic feet per second on Monday, and river visibility was noted as five feet with a water temperature is 42.1 degrees.

Thirty bank anglers on the East Fork Lewis River caught just four steelhead and released them all while 40 bank anglers on the Kalama caught three hatchery steelhead and kept one. There were no coho or kings noted in the catch. On the Columbia River proper the WDFW reported light effort but no catch between the Bonneville and McNary dams for both salmon and sturgeon. One boat angler at John Day was observed catching some walleye, otherwise there was no effort for walleye or bass.

After reaching a recent peak of 16.6 million pounds in 2014 the Columbia River eulachon smelt return has been on the decline for two years. The return for 2017 is expected to continue that trend, coming in close to the 2011 and 2012 tallies at about 3 million pounds. No smelt fisheries were offered by the WDFW during those years. The WDFW blames poor ocean conditions for the steadily declining return.

In 2014 a total of 16.6 million pounds of smelt were estimated to return with a sport harvest of 203,880 pounds, a commercial take of 18,560 pounds and a tribal haul of 6,970 pounds. Last year the sport fishery hauled out 141,050 pounds of smelt while the commercial openings netted 4,820 pounds of fish and tribal efforts garnered 8,330 pound.

No commercial or sport fisheries were offered in 2013 either but limited opportunities have been offered since 2014. The commercial openings consisted of eight openings over four weeks on the lower Columbia. Sport openings on the Cowlitz River included five total days in 2014, two days in 2015 and one day in 2016. No decision has been made on smelt fisheries for 2017 but officials say that if opportunities are offered they will likely be similar to 2016.

On the Chehalis system the fishing prospects have all been muddied lately.

"Locally there's just not very much happening yet," said Jerry Barr, master of free wheeling reel talk at the Sunbirds sporting desk in Chehalis. "The Skookumchuck is all muddy water and the Chehalis is muddy water, so I think we are still a few weeks out. They're all running high and dirty."

For example, late last week the Satsop River nearly reached its flood stage of 35 feet. Flood warnings went off when the river crept past 33 feet but it ultimately

stopped short of its banks. The highest stage for the Satsop during 2014-15 was about 34.5 feet and the lowest recorded level was 21.66 feet on Sep. 6, 1934. On Wednesday afternoon the river was back in its normal range at about 27.62 feet.

With an extended bout of relatively dry weather predicted to mostly hold out through the end of the week Barr has not given up hope that the bite will pick up.

"Maybe it will be better this weekend. I'm hoping at least," said Barr, who noted that steelhead have been biting in recent weeks on the Willapa River. Much of the moderate catch was beginning to show color though and about half had to be tossed back for having too many fins.

Last Thursday a total of six Washington fisheries were tabbed with "disaster" status by the U.S. Secretary of Commerce after U.S. Senators Patty Murray and Maria Cantwell petitioned for the designation in December of 2016. The designations will make federal funds available to fish and habitat recovery efforts on those waters, as well as relief stipends to affected communities. The funds would be distributed through NOAA Fisheries.

Those waters designated with disaster fisheries include:

- 2014 Fraser River sockeye salmon
- 2015 Grays Harbor coho salmon
- 2015 South Puget Sound coho salmon
- 2015 Dungeness crab
- 2015 statewide coho salmon
- 2016 statewide coho salmon

"We recognize the sacrifices are forced to take in times of environmental hardship," said Samuel D. Rauch III, NOAA Fisheries deputy assistant administrator for regulatory programs, in a press release. "We are committed to helping these communities recover and achieve success in the future."

Where raging rivers and out of season salt water fisheries have left many anglers wanting, the scene on placid waters has been more rewarding. Barr says that the trout fishing scene has been as good as anything lately. While Fort Borst Park Pond in Centralia and South Lewis County Park Pond in Toledo typically offer steady odds, Barr says that Mayfield Lake has been particularly tempting in recent days.

"Most of the fish have been coming off chartreuse power eggs, plunking them off the bottom so they float up," said Barr of the fishing action off the bank down Burley Road in Mossyrock. "It seems like later in the afternoon because I've been there in the morning, not real real early but around 8 a.m., and it just seems like it's too cold for them."

Barr noted that Swofford Pond is still frozen and that Riffe Lake is still too low for any real angling prospects.

"I wouldn't even recommend going down there because you've got to be a billy goat to get up and down the bank."

HUNTIN'

Hurry up Annie, get your gun, because it's last call to take advantage of dwindling bang-bang opportunities that continue to slip through clenched trigger fingers like sands through the hourglass.

Sunday, Jan. 29th will mark the official end of traditional fall and winter hunting seasons as ducks, coots, snipes and geese all fall like lead shot from the fringes of the fair game list. The end of those seasons also serves as a reminder that it is time to file away paperwork in advance of what will hopefully turn out to be a successful 2017 for all that hit the field.

Brant hunts in Skagit and Pacific counties closed for good on Jan. 22 as did goose and gander gathering in Management Area 2. However, goose hunting in Management Area 3 will remain open through Jan. 29, as will statewide seasons for those wacky ducks, sneaky snipes and conspiring old coots.

Bobcat, fox, raccoon, cottontail rabbit and snowshoe hare

hunts will keep on the grind through March 15, and of course, coyotes are always fair game for the assorted crosshairs of Washington. However, beavers, badgers, weasels, martens, minks, muskrats and river otters can be harvested through trapping efforts 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 immediate closures depending on the harvest numbers accumulated since the season opened on Sep. 1. Most areas will continue to be open for the big cat season through Apr. 30 but hunters should always be sure to check with the WDFW for up to date information on particular areas and the associated harvest limits.

The next new general hunting season will be the spring turkey hunt, which will open statewide on April 15 and end on May 31. A two-day youth-only turkey hunt will serve rude notice to those gobblers on April 1-2.

Moving out of the field and into the filing cabinet, the end of January and beginning of February are critical paperwork junctions for hunters looking to keep ahead of the game. 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 and other problems. Master hunters are also required to participate in volunteer works to increase access to private lands, habitat enhancement, data collection, hunter education and improve 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** — Tacoma Sportsman's Club, 16409 Canyon Rd E, Puyallup, 7-9 p.m.
- **Feb. 15** — Cowlitz Co. PUD building, 961 12th Ave, Longview, 7-9 p.m.

Aspiring master hunters will be required to pay a \$50 application fee, pass a criminal background check and a written test, demonstrate shooting proficiency, provide at least 20 hours of approved volunteer service and meet additional qualifications outlined by the WDFW. Lastly, all hunters are required to file reports on their activity for each transport tag no later than Jan. 31. The results of those reports are used as a primary source of information for gauging and managing game populations and outlining future hunting seasons.

Hunters who don't meet that deadline, even if they failed to bag a single critter in the past year, 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 about the reporting process can be directed to the WDFW by phone at (360) 902-2464 or by email to licensing@dfw.wa.gov. Additional information on the Master Hunter program can be obtained by calling 360-902-2847.

CLAMMIN'

Last week the WDFW approved a set of clam digs that will begin on Friday and Saturday at

please see **REPORT**, page 57



By Jordan Nailon

jnailon@chronline.com

Hunting, Fishing
Hiking, Birding

Outdoors

Saving Skiers Since the 1970s

A Cascades Ski Patrol
Has Been Going
After Backcountry
Adventurers for
Nearly 50 YearsBy Caitlin Moran
The Seattle Times

SNOQUALMIE PASS — Dylan Currie knows what it's like to get into trouble in the backcountry.

About a decade ago in British Columbia, on Currie's very first day of backcountry skiing, another group of skiers set off an avalanche from above that partially buried one of his partners, causing him to break his leg. While the other group went to get help, Currie used basic first-aid skills to stabilize the injured skier and attached ski poles to his backpack so his partner could hang on and ski out behind him on one ski. They reached a road, where rescue crews were waiting, about two hours later.

Currie's partner recovered, and, as far as avalanches go, their ordeal had a favorable outcome. But for Currie, the experience was a wake-up call, and he decided to pursue more medical and emergency training.

"It was kind of like, 'Oh wow, that's what can happen out here?'" he said.

Today, Currie is part of the Cascade Backcountry Ski Patrol, a group of 70 volunteer ski patrollers who cover out-of-bounds areas around the Central and North Cascades. On a typical winter weekend, at least a dozen radio-carrying patrollers are available at Stevens and Snoqualmie passes to assist with emergencies involving skiers or snowshoers. In their backpacks, they carry much of the same first-aid gear that's available to patrollers at inbounds ski areas: medical tape, gauze and splints for stabilizing broken bones.

But rescuing someone in the backcountry isn't always as simple as loading the victim into a rescue sled and skiing down to the base area. Professional medical help can be several hours or even days away, so backcountry patrollers are also equipped with the gear and skills to make an improvised sled or hunker down for a night in the snow.

Born in the 1970s

A group of cross-country skiers started Cascade Nordic Ski Patrol in 1976 with the support of the U.S. Forest Service. Jonathan Olds, whose father was a patroller at Hyak (now Summit East) in the 1970s and '80s, was first drawn to the Nordic patrol because it was seen as a coun-



CAITLIN MORAN / The Seattle Times

In this Dec. 11 photo, Cascade Backcountry Ski Patroller Chris Stoll, right, leads a group on a ski tour near Snoqualmie Pass, Wash. The Cascade Backcountry Ski Patrol is a group of 70 volunteer ski patrollers, who cover out-of-bounds areas around the Central and North Cascades.

"It's a way of contributing and doing something you love doing."

Jonathan Olds
Cascade Nordic Ski Patrol

terculture alternative to the in-bounds crew. He joined in the early '90s.

"It's a way of contributing and doing something you love doing," he says.

Over the last couple of decades, advances in equipment and easier access to information has drawn more and more skiers into the backcountry. The patrol, meanwhile, has grown in numbers and shifted its focus to align with the growing popularity of alpine touring, changing its name to the Cascade Backcountry Ski Patrol in 2005. (Alpine touring is rooted in cross-country skiing but uses an alpine ski with a binding that lifts up for uphill travel and locks in place for downhill turns.) Today, the patrol works closely with local search-and-rescue organizations and also provides education and data collection on behalf of the Forest Service.

Andy Hill, the group's assistant patrol director, thinks the increased accessibility of backcountry skiing is generally a good thing. Most people who get into the sport are doing so with

- Jan. 29, Sunday, 7:37 p.m.; -0.5 feet; Copalis, Mocrocks
- Jan. 30, Monday, 8:13 p.m.; -0.3 feet; Copalis, Mocrocks
- Jan. 31, Tuesday, 8:50 p.m.; 0.2 feet; Copalis, Mocrocks

Long Beach and Twin Harbors will remain closed for the foreseeable future due to elevated levels of domoic acid. The naturally occurring toxin which is produced by decomposing marine algae, is absorbed into the tissue of razor clams and can cause illness or even death if consumed in large enough concentrations.

"We remain hopeful that we

the proper equipment and safety training, Hill said. But more skiers means a higher likelihood of accidents, "just by the numbers game."

"The whole threshold for danger has continued to move," he said. "All those things that were once out of bounds for us are now pretty much in play."

A Training Day

On a training refresher day at Snoqualmie Pass in early December, about 60 patrollers broke into small groups to run through a handful of rescue scenarios that are common during winter in the backcountry.

Zane Davis, the son of a patroller, acted as an injured skier who was stuck in a patch of trees. The first team on the scene evaluated Davis' injuries and bundled him in a sled with a sleeping bag and tarp to protect him from the cold air and steady rainfall. A second team of patrollers attached ropes to the sled and devised a way to securely lower him down the steep, slippery slope.

Elsewhere on the mountain, another team practiced search-

ing for avalanche victims using transceivers, probes and shovels. Along the way, the volunteers worked through the challenges of radio communication, talking to witnesses, and balancing the medical needs of multiple victims. It's not the only training the patrollers get (about 100 hours of first-aid, CPR and mountain-rescue instruction is required), but the day allowed them to refresh their skills and apply what they've learned to a group-rescue scenario.

"It's just like anything. If you're not using it, you can get rusty," Olds said.

A couple of weeks later, several patrollers had a chance to put their training to use. A backcountry skier crashed into a tree between Snow and Source lakes — a popular area for winter recreation at Snoqualmie Pass — and suffered a pelvic injury. Working with other search-and-rescue crews and Snoqualmie patrols, volunteers from Cascade Backcountry Ski Patrol used a full-body vacuum splint and custom-built toboggan to ski and pull the injured man about 1½ miles back to the parking lot, where medics were waiting.

"It's nice to give back and help out, but it's also a group of like-minded people to ski with," she said.

For Hill, volunteering is something that helps him continue to find fulfillment from a sport he's loved for many years. "You do something for your own purpose, and then after a while, you kind of scratch the itch," he said. "You've got to give back for it to stay around. It's a big circle."

Not Just Rescuers

The mission of the Cascade Backcountry Ski Patrol goes beyond rescuing people. Like inbounds patrollers, they are available to answer questions about the terrain and conditions. They

month.

"With the release of our new licensing system last month, we opted to delay selling 2017-18 licenses in order to avoid printing licenses from two separate systems, with slightly different formatting, for a single license year," said Peter Vernie, the department's licensing division manager, in a press release.

However, final decisions on a few species will hold up the process for a few seasons' permits. For instance, special hunt applications for most big game species will not be available until the Fish and Wildlife Commis-

also help keep other backcountry users safe by engaging them in friendly conversation about their gear and travel plans.

And, as the U.S. Forest Service's resources have dwindled, the volunteer patrollers help rangers collect demographic data — how many people were out, their mode of travel (ski, snowshoe, hike, snowmobile), and where they were headed. All of that information helps backcountry users justify the need for winter access and resources.

"It's a symbiotic thing," Hill said.

There are personal rewards to the experience, too. Kasia Nowinski started as an inbounds patroller in 2005, following in her father's footsteps, and is now in her first season as a full backcountry patroller. Nowinski, who lives in Mount Vernon, said she appreciates how the group has connected her to ski partners with similar levels of experience and safety training.

"It's nice to give back and help out, but it's also a group of like-minded people to ski with," she said.

For Hill, volunteering is something that helps him continue to find fulfillment from a sport he's loved for many years.

"You do something for your own purpose, and then after a while, you kind of scratch the itch," he said. "You've got to give back for it to stay around. It's a big circle."

mission approves the 2017-18 hunting seasons in April. Additionally, hunters hoping to draw a permit for a spring bear hunt can purchase their applications now and will then be allowed to enter their preferred hunt choices between Feb. 15-28. The drawing is slated to take place in early March.

Each year the WDFW sells about 2.5 million licenses. License fees will be the same as the 2016-17 season and additional information can be obtained online at <https://fishhunt.dfw.wa.gov/>.

Report

Continued from Sports 6

Copalis and then expand to include Mocrocks. The openings were confirmed after marine toxin testing showed that the resident clams are safe for consumption.

The upcoming dig is approved on the following beaches, dates and evening low tides:

- Jan. 27, Friday, 6:26 p.m.; -0.5 feet; Copalis
- Jan. 28, Saturday, 7:01 p.m.; -0.6 feet; Copalis

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ON CHRONLINE.COM

Golf

Woods Talks About Torrey Pines, Returning to PGA Tour

By Kirk Kenney
The San Diego Union-Tribune

SAN DIEGO — Tiger Woods finished his Pro-Am round Wednesday at noon on the North Course at Torrey Pines. Then he sat down for a Q&A in the jam-packed media tent, where 100 reporters and a couple dozen TV cameras were on hand to take note of his return to the PGA Tour.

Tiger Woods has been coming to Torrey Pines for more than 25 years now. He has won seven Farmers Insurance Open titles here as well as the 2008 U.S. Open and a Junior World championship.

Here are some of the things he had to say:

• **What were his thoughts on the redesigned North Course?**

“The North Course played a lot longer than it has in years past. They’ve added a little bit of length to it. The greens are absolutely perfect. We got fooled on a few of the reads, after the recontouring. As you know, over the years I kind of putt by memory and some of these greens are very different, so spent a little bit of time putting around to different hole locations. ... Just overall it felt very good to get out there and play. We had a great time, great group of people and I’m really looking forward to tomorrow.”

• **With all his success at Torrey Pines, what is one snapshot moment for his scrapbook?**

“I made a putt here in 2008 that a few people remember,” Woods said to laughter. “So I think that would probably be it.”
“But overall I’ve had a lot of success here. I won a Junior World here when I was 15 and then my eight wins here at Torrey. For some reason I feel com-



GREGORY BULL / The Associated Press

Tiger Woods watches his tee shot on the third hole of the north course during the Pro-Am event of the Farmers Insurance Open golf tournament Wednesday, Jan. 25, 2017, in San Diego.

fortable here on this golf course, whether it was before the redo of the South or post redo, and hopefully post redo of the north.”

• **What was his first thought on being paired with No. 1-ranked Jason Day and Dustin Johnson for the first two rounds?**

“I was excited.”

• **Is that what you wanted, to be thrown straight back into the deep end?**

“Why wouldn’t you? You know, that’s two guys that are the best in the world and they’re up there and playing some unbelievable golf and they’re good friends of mine. I couldn’t have asked for a better pairing.”

• **Can he play at the level he did in 2013, when he won five times?**

“I don’t know. We all know I haven’t played a full schedule in a very long time, so this is an unknown. So one of the reasons why I’m playing four out of five (weeks) is to get into the playing rhythm of playing competitive golf again. I’ve been away from it for so long.”

“I’ve played one tournament in that 15-month span and I haven’t played a full field event, I haven’t got into the rhythm of playing weeks on a season. It’s been a while, and so it’s nice to start here at Torrey.”

• **Will he be tempted to bomb it to keep up with Day and Johnson?**

“Oh, hell, no. I can’t carry the ball 320 yards out here on this vista stuff. Those guys will bomb

it out there, that’s fine. I’ll just play my game and the name of the game is low score. It’s not a long drive contest.”

“You know, I was looking up a stat the other day and I saw that I averaged I believe 296 in ‘97 and I was second longest to John Daly, and I think Jason last year averaged 305 and he barely cracked the top 15. So it’s a different game. I’m longer now than I’ve ever been, but it’s all relative. Everybody’s bombing it out there now. Dustin’s coming off of playing great in Abu Dhabi and Jason’s been playing well. It will be fun.”

• **Does he enjoy the spectacular views when he’s out on the course?**

“You know, I’ll be honest with

you, I really haven’t seen much of those vistas only because I’m not being, I’m not joking, but I’m so focused on what I’m doing and so I just, I’m looking at where I want the golf ball to go.

“And people have asked me, ‘Man, is Pebble one of the most beautiful golf courses there is?’ The size of the fairways, yeah, they’re great because it gives me angles into certain flags. So I don’t know really look around that much because generally I’m playing a tournament golf, and playing tournament golf, I’m so focused on what I’m trying to do.”

• **What did he miss most about playing competitively on tour during his 17-month lay-off?**

“I miss trying to beat these guys, I really do. We’re a fraternity out here. We see each other all year and some of us have seen each other for decades out here. It’s just fun to be competitive and fun to go out there and compete at the highest level and against the best.”

“And for me to get the draw that I got, I couldn’t be happier. To get a couple of the best players, and Jason being the best player in the world right now, man, it’s going to be a lot of fun. I think it will be fun for not only the fans but it’s going to be fun for us.”

“You always want to play against and with the best players. We’re going to have that ability and I’m trying to remind myself, ‘Hey, I haven’t played in a while. Hey, it’s just the first two days and get yourself in contention, build your way up, it’s not Sunday.’ I’ve got a long way to go to get to that point and build myself into a position where I have a chance to win this event, but it’s nice to start off with a pairing like that.”

NBA

Cavs Turn Down Carmelo Anthony-for-Kevin Love Deal

By Al Iannazzone
Newsday

DALLAS — Carmelo Anthony didn’t know all the details about LeBron James sounding off that the Cavaliers need to improve their personnel and get another playmaker. But that didn’t stop Anthony from saying James wants to join forces with him.

But the Cavaliers may not want Anthony.

According to ESPN, the Knicks tried to engage the Cavaliers in a swap of Anthony for power forward Kevin Love, but Cleveland turned them down.

Anthony would have to approve any deal since he has a no-trade clause in his contract. He maintains that he’s only focused on the Knicks.

But last week, Anthony told Newsday that if management

came to him and said “they want to go in a different direction, they want to start rebuilding for the future” that he would “have to consider” waiving the no-trade.

Anthony made it clear before the Knicks played the Mavericks Wednesday night that he hasn’t had any contact with the Knicks’ front office since his meeting with team president Phil Jackson and general manager Steve Mills last week. He said “none” three times when asked if they talked.

In the meeting, Anthony told them he wants to remain with the Knicks. “It was a quick meeting,” Anthony said. “That’s all I can say.”

It wouldn’t be surprising if the struggling Knicks (20-26) tried to deal Anthony before the Feb. 23 trade deadline. But it would be difficult to pull off a trade since

Anthony has a 15-percent trade-kicker in his contract.

On Monday, James put pressure on Cavs management to make moves to upgrade the roster in an expletive-laced interview following a 4-6 stretch during which the Cavaliers lost to the West’s top two contenders, the Warriors and the Spurs.

A popular belief is that James was indirectly talking about Anthony, and that he wants the reigning NBA champ to bring in his good friend. Anthony didn’t do anything to shoot that down.

“You ask me a question, do I think he would want me to play with him? Yes,” Anthony said. “I do think he would want me to play with him. I don’t think he wouldn’t. But I don’t know if that comment is about me. I don’t

think I’m the only playmaker in the NBA.”

Anthony said he hasn’t spoken to James recently and he’s not considering playing in Cleveland.

“I don’t think about it,” Anthony said. “It’s not something I think about right now, as far as me going to play with him. I don’t think about that. I can’t think about that right now.”

But James said something that definitely could resonate with Anthony, and eventually lead him to waive his no-trade. James said he’s going to be 33 next winter, “and I ain’t got no time to waste.” James has won three rings. Anthony will be 33 in May and hasn’t been to the playoffs in three years.

“I don’t think anybody wants to wait, to be honest with you,”

Anthony said. “I’m in a different situation than him. He’s won, he’s just coming off a championship, so for him to say he’ll be 33 and he don’t have time to wait he might have a different type of plan, a different goal, a different mindset of winning now and taking advantage of it.”

Anthony said he wouldn’t be “satisfied” if he didn’t win a championship before his career ended, but he also said he’s not ready to chase one yet.

“I don’t think it would be called chasing a ring,” Anthony said. “It would be looking at opportunities and situations if and when that time does come. It will be a collective effort on all fronts. Not just mine. It would be a collective effort on the organization and understanding the direction they want to go.”

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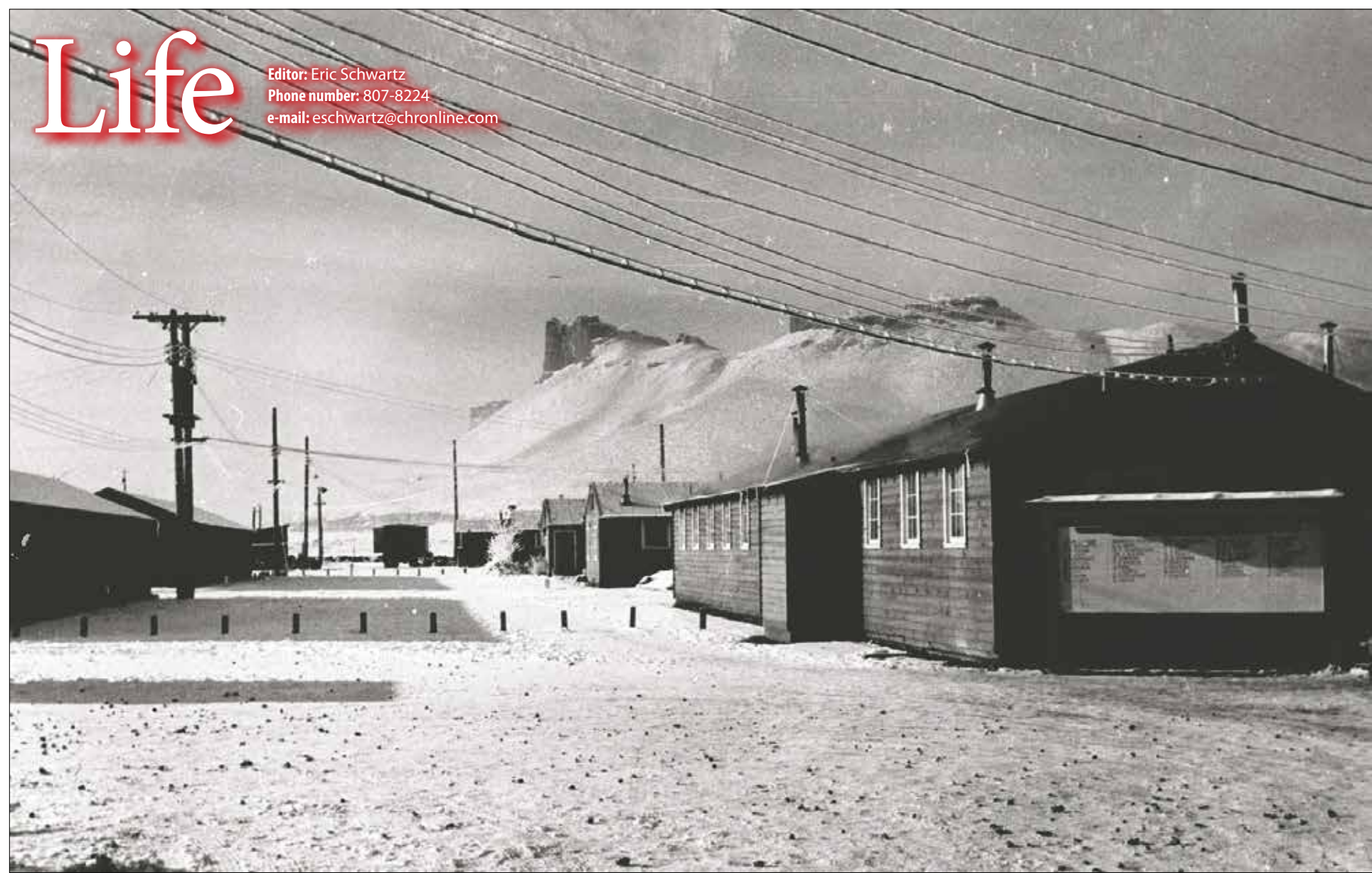
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Life

Editor: Eric Schwartz
Phone number: 807-8224
e-mail: eschwartz@chronline.com



Photograph Denshopd-137-00236, Densho / National Archives and Records Administration

This photo shows the barracks at the Tule Lake incarceration camp, one of 10 such camps throughout the United States. Japanese-American families, incarcerated in early 1942, lived in these camps for the duration of World War II.

In 1933, an Adna Family Was Told to Leave

How a Lewis County Man and His Family Ended Up in an Internment Camp

Editor's Note: The following is an excerpt from Julie McDonald Zander's book "Life on the Home Front." The book was published in 2005, and some of the individuals included have since died.

John Sato was born in Chehalis in March 1933 and grew up on a farm in Adna. But unlike his Lewis County neighbors, John Sato spent more than three years behind barbed wire in a prison camp, where he watched his little sister come into the world and his mother leave it.

He is a Japanese-American who had what he described as a rather ordinary childhood.

"I grew up on a truck farm," Sato said. "We raised a variety of vegetables, which we harvested and loaded onto a truck and sold to markets in the Centralia and Chehalis area."

The youngest of four children, John helped his parents on the farm with chores and attended Adna Grade School.

At that time, in the late 1930s, the family consisted of his parents, Tom and Hanako, or "Hana," Sato, who immigrated to Seattle from Japan, and their children: Toshiko, Eddie, Amy and John. Then in 1940, the couple had a fifth child, Irene.

Sometime after Amy's birth in 1931, the family moved south to Lewis County to help run the family farm after Hana's parents died. Her brother, Ted Ohi, was already living at the farm.

In fact, he owned it. That's because federal law prohibited "alien residents," or anyone born in Japan, from owning land in the United States. So Hana's parents, who had been born in Japan, put the ownership of the farm in the name of their son, Ted, who had been born in America.



Photograph Denshopd-137-00170, Densho / National Archives and Records Administration

Instead of a model city, nursery school children at Tule Lake camp played with model barracks similar to those they lived in during World War II.



By Julie McDonald
Chapters of Life



Photo Courtesy of Doris Hastings Bier

Tom and Hanako, or "Hana," Sato settled in the early 1930s in the Adna area, where Hanako's parents and brother lived on a farm. They — along with their children Toshiko, Eddie, Amy, John and Irene — were forced to live in an incarceration camp at Tule Lake in California during World War II. At the camp, Hanako gave birth to her daughter Janie and then died six weeks later. The left photo shows Toshiko, Amy, Irene and Janie back at Adna after the war. The center photo shows Eddie Sato. The youngest girls, Irene and Janie, are seen in the right photo. Doris Hastings Bier, of Centralia, said "Johnny would never let anybody take his picture."

"He was an American citizen so he was able to own property," Sato said.

John Sato's maternal grandparents had moved to a small community called Littell east of Adna years earlier to work in a sawmill.

"They were able to purchase this little farm," Sato said. "They put it in my uncle's name because at that time they couldn't put it in their own name."

"I would guess the farm was a typical small farm for that period — raising vegetables for mar-

ket, 15 milk cows, a hundred or so chickens, couple of pigs, etc."

The entire family pitched in to help with chores, planting seeds, harvesting crops and tending animals. The children all attended Adna schools. Then the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941.

"Well, I was in the third grade when the war broke out," Sato recalled. "When the war broke out, we were all relocated to those camps."

President Franklin D. Roosevelt issued Executive Order

9066 Feb. 19, 1942, caving to political pressure, war hysteria and racists who called for the incarceration of all Japanese-Americans on the West Coast (2017 is the 75th Anniversary of the order.) The order authorized the internment of more than a hundred thousand American citizens of Japanese ancestry and resident aliens from Japan.

Immediately after the attack on Pearl Harbor, the government demanded that all Japanese-Americans turn in their radios, guns, flashlights and other

items.

"Very shortly after Pearl Harbor, we were put on curfew — daylight to dusk — limited to travel in a 5-mile area," Sato said.

Since it wasn't harvesting season, the family didn't need to drive to Centralia or Chehalis — except to turn in their personal property to the Lewis County sheriff.

"We finished the school year and shortly after, we loaded on a train that took us to the camp. We went directly to Tule Lake, California."

Packing to leave — without knowing how long they'd be gone — each could bring only what they could carry in a suitcase, primarily winter clothing. They boarded a three-car passenger train at Chehalis, along with Japanese-Americans from Raymond and South Bend. It was John Sato's first train ride — a ride that lasted several days.

"But it seemed to take forever to get to the destination. Spent more time sitting on railroad siding than moving. That was because the freight trains had the priority because of the war effort."

While he didn't see any guards on the train, he found them posted at the perimeter of his new home — Tule Lake, California, an incarceration camp featuring rows of wooden barracks encircled with barbed wire fence and armed guards in towers overlooking everyone.

"There were guards but within a very short time the guards disappeared since it was unnecessary. Because, you know, we weren't going anywhere," Sato said. "I mean that the people who had been incarcerated weren't enemies to this country and were doing exactly what they were asked to do. Boys of draft age were drafted and served in the Army. However, most of them volunteered to serve."

As a child, he didn't know exactly how his parents felt about the entire ordeal. "Well, no one was happy about it," he said. "But what could you do?"

The family didn't even have any close relatives in Japan — only Tom Sato's half-sister, "but they weren't that close," Sato said.

please see **INTERMENT**, page Life 3

TEENAGER PLEADS AT GRANGE FOR ADNA TO WELCOME SATOS AFTER WAR

Doris (Hastings) Bier and her family enjoyed their Adna neighbors, the Sato family: Tom, Haneko, Tashiko, Eddie, Amiko, John, Irene and later Jane.

After the war, she said, "some people didn't want them

to come home to Adna."

"Many people in Grange tried to ban them from returning home — loud, noisy, hateful talk. My uncle Anton Erp was a close friend and neighbor of Tom's," she said, remembering the Grange meeting when she was only a teenager. "Tears ran down his face while he was talking — chewing them out."

"Somebody tried to shut him up. To my amazement I

jumped up and told everybody they should be ashamed of themselves and asked if they remembered the oranges and produce Mr. Sato would put on their doorsteps on Christmas. The Satos were friends. I picked his kids up for Sunday school.

"Some yelled at me to shut up and sit down. I was mortified but stood there — had never challenged adults before. I finally sat down."

When the Satos returned home, Janie was about three. Mrs. Sato had died in the camp.

"I met Mr. Sato in the middle of Market Street by the old bus station. He looked at me. I looked at him. We hugged and started bawling in the middle of the street."

She said the kids returned to school at Adna, where they were "very accepted back at school."

"Tashiko was my age and

kept the family together."

"I was married June 13, 1947, and Janie and Irene Sato were my flower girls. People said they wouldn't come to the wedding 'if those Japs were there' — both in Adna and Rochester — so we used the Presbyterian Church in Centralia and the girls were the stars of the show."

"Tom was so proud of them — he carried them around — one on each arm."

Community Calendar

Thursday, Jan. 26

Pinochle, 6 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis, 360-748-7241

Paint Night, 6-8:30 p.m., Washington Hall 116, Centralia College, \$25, led by Sue Wachter and Joan Hitchcock, wine for those over 21, January theme is Seattle Sunrise Silhouette, 360-623-8445 or stacijacobson@centralia.edu

Karaoke Night, 7:30-10 p.m., Lucky Eagle Casino, Rochester, free to enter

Public Agencies

Lewis-Mason-Thurston Area Agency on Aging, Council of Governments, meeting canceled, 360-664-3162, ext. 112, 1-888-545-0910, ext. 112, or email Rebecca.Holmes@dshs.wa.gov

Great Rivers Behavioral Health Organization, special meeting, 1-1:30 p.m., 57 W. Main St., Suite 260, Chehalis, 360-795-5942

Libraries

Book Babies and Playgroup, for children birth-24 months, 10:30 a.m., Centralia

Family Storytime, for all ages, 10:30 a.m., Randle

Crafternoon, for adults, 2 p.m., Tenino

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

Organizations

Bucoda Rebekah Lodge 144, 7 p.m., Bucoda Odd Fellows Community Center, 101 E. Seventh St., second floor, Bucoda, 360-736-6717

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

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

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

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

Support Groups

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

Overeaters Anonymous, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1209 N. Scheuber Road, Centralia, 360-269-1649

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

NAMI Lewis County Connections, recovery support group for adults with mental illness, 2-3:30 p.m., Mary Room, Centralia United Methodist Church, 506 S. Washington Ave., 253-468-7435

Friday, Jan. 27

Oregon Trail music and dancing, open mic with Side Kicks Band, 7 p.m., Cowlitz Prairie Grange, 360-864-2023

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

Harvey Nelson and Swing Stuff Band, country/western, 7-9:30 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, \$6, 360-350-2423

Made From Scratch, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., Fort Borst Park Kitchen 2, Centralia, sponsored by WSU Lewis County 4-H Food Resource Leaders, preregistration encouraged, 360-740-1212

"Sing," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, rated PG, adults \$9, students and seniors \$8

Six Pack Pretty, 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Craffthouse, Lucky Eagle Casino, Rochester, 1-800-720-1788

Libraries

Family Storytime, for all ages, 10 a.m., Salkum

Preschool Storytime, for children 3-6 years, 10 a.m., Chehalis

Family Storytime, for children, 10:30 a.m., Winlock

Kids Create: Hands-on Art for Kids, for children grades 1-6, 2 p.m., Centralia Teen Book Club, for teens, "The Tale of the Despereaux," by Kate DiCamillo, 3:30 p.m., Winlock

Teen Book Club, for teens, 4:30 p.m., Chehalis

Organizations

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

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

Support Groups

H.O.P.E., all addictions, 7:30-9 p.m., Heritage Baptist Church of Tenino, 1315 Sussex Ave. E., Tenino, 360-480-0592, hopedirector@hotmail.com

Celebrate Recovery, dinner 6 p.m., large group 7 p.m., small groups 8 p.m., Grace Foursquare Church, 3030 Borst Ave., Centralia, 360-736-0778, www.gracefoursquarechurch.com

HAVE AN EVENT YOU WOULD LIKE TO INVITE THE PUBLIC TO?

Submit your calendar items to Newsroom Assistant Doug Blosser by 5 p.m. Friday the week before you would like them to be printed. He can be reached at calendar@chronline.com or (360) 807-8238. Please include all relevant information, as well as contact information. Events can also be submitted at www.chronline.com

Saturday, Jan. 28

Club Mom Children's Clothing Bank and Exchange, 1-3 p.m., Chehalis First Christian Church, 111 NW Prindle St., 360-269-0587 or 360-748-3702

Family Fun Night, 4-7 p.m., New Beginnings Community Church, 181 Fuller Road, Salkum, free dinner, movies, crafts and games, 253-431-5532

Steam Train Ride and Museum Visit, Mt. Rainier Railroad and Logging Museum, Elbe-Mineral, 10 a.m., 12:45 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 1-888-STEAM-11

Potato bake, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Adna Grange, 123 Dieckman Road, Adna, \$7, includes baked potato, toppings (chili, butter, sour cream, cheese sauce, chives, bacon bits, tomatoes, broccoli, shredded cheese, ranch dressing), salad, dessert, beverage, 360-748-6068

Winter Youth Showcase, 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, \$9 adults (\$10 at the door), children \$5, tickets available at www.mortonroxy.org and at BCJ Gallery, 360-496-0542

"Sing," 3 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, rated PG, \$6

Six Pack Pretty, 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Craffthouse, Lucky Eagle Casino, Rochester, 1-800-720-1788

Libraries

New Year, New You: Tie Dye Tiles, for adults, noon, Randle

Page to Screen, for adults, 1 p.m., Centralia

Bingo for Books, for all ages, 2 p.m., Chehalis

Classic Movie Matinee, for teens and adults, 3 p.m., Salkum

Sunday, Jan. 29

"Santa Fe Trail," 2 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, adults \$5, kids \$3

Bingo, doors open 5 p.m., bingo starts 6:30 p.m., Forest Grange, 3397 Jackson Highway, Chehalis

Community meal, 1-3 p.m., Rotary Riverside Park, Centralia, free, sponsored by Jesus Name Pentecostal Church, Chehalis, 360-623-9438

Dancing, Country Four and More, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Swede Hall, Rochester, 360-352-2135

Steam Train Ride and Museum Visit, Mt. Rainier Railroad and Logging Museum, Elbe-Mineral, 10 a.m., 12:45 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 1-888-STEAM-11

Singspiration, 6 p.m., Calvary Assembly of God, 302 E. Main St., Centralia, free

Support Groups

GriefShare, a video seminar focusing on helping people who have lost a loved one, 12:30-2 p.m., Shoestring Valley Community Church, 104 Frase Road, Onalaska, 360-870-2782, <http://svchurch.com/griefshare/>

Monday, Jan. 30

Pinochle, 6 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis, 360-748-7241

Educational Awareness Night, Order of Eastern Star Centralia Lodge 63, 7 p.m., 218 N. Pearl St., Centralia, for OES sisters, Masonic brothers and sisters, Rainbow Girls, Job's Daughters, DeMolay and general public, guest speaker Centralia Police Chief Carl Nielsen

"Sing," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, rated PG, adults \$8, students and seniors \$7

Public Agencies

Lewis County Commission, 10 a.m., BOCC board room, second floor, Lewis County Courthouse, agenda available at <http://goo.gl/agwWM>, 360-740-1120

Organizations

Centralia Bridge Club, noon, Unity Church, 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia, 360-748-1753, hraj@localaccess.com

Tuesday, Jan. 31

Bingo, Chehalis Moose Lodge, doors open at 4:30 p.m., game starts at 6:30 p.m., food available, 360-736-9030

Health and Hope Medical Outreach, free medical clinic, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Northwest Pediatrics, 1911 Cooks Hill Road, Centralia, for those whose income is less than 200 percent of the poverty level, 360-623-1485

Composting Basics, 6 p.m., WSU

Drama makes for an interesting life, but too much drama? Not so much.

"Life Skills for Teens" is a twice weekly series of talks and discussions designed to help teens build a their own lives without unwanted drama. This group will discuss tools that can make it easier to improve your life by making better decisions.

Do you want exciting but safe relationships without drama, conflict and pain?

You will get guide maps to navigate the mazes of living on your own,



Lewis County Extension meeting room, Lewis County Courthouse, sponsored by WSU Lewis County Master Recycler Composters, preregistration required, 360-740-1216

Public Agencies

Lewis County PUD Commission, 10 a.m., PUD auditorium, 345 NW Pacific Ave., Chehalis, 360-748-9261 or 1-800-562-5612

Libraries

Preschool Storytime and Playgroup, for children 3-6 years, 10:30 a.m., Centralia

Tech Help, for adults, computer skills, 2 p.m., Oakville

Organizations

Pool tournament, 1 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, 360-748-0061

Music, 11 a.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, 360-748-0061

Centralia Bridge Club, 6:30 p.m., Unity Church, 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia, 360-748-1753, hraj@localaccess.com

Two Town Tuners, 7 p.m., Lewis and Clark Hotel, 117 W. Magnolia St., Centralia, tuners.groupanizer.com

Mount St. Helens Patchwork Quilters, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Lewis County Historical Museum, 599 NW Front St., Chehalis, 360-880-5134

Support Groups

NAMI Lewis County Family Support Group, 6-7:30 p.m., Vernetta Smith Chehalis Timberland Library, 360-736-5319 or sherry500us@gmail.com

NAMI Lewis County Connections, recovery support group for adults with mental illness, 5:30-7 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, 2545 N. National Ave., Chehalis, 360-785-9668

Survivors of sexual assault/abuse, for people who speak Spanish, 5:30-7 p.m., 125 NW Chehalis Ave., Chehalis, sponsored by Human Response Network, 360-748-6601

Second Chance/Lewis County Brain Injury Support Group, 5 p.m., call 360-864-4341 or 360-983-3166 for meeting location

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

AI Anon, Fellowship in Unity, 6-7 p.m., Unity Center, 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia, 360-237-4082, 360-269-2531

GriefShare, a recovery group for those who have lost a loved one, 10 a.m.-noon, Faith Baptist Church, 436 Coal Creek Road, Chehalis, \$20 for workbook, (360) 264-4482, (360) 785-3635, or www.griefshare.org

Wednesday, Feb. 1

Lyceum Presentation to Focus on Water Usage

Rachel Cardone, who has spent nearly 20 years working on water issues, will be giving a Lyceum talk at Centralia College Wednesday, Feb. 1, called "H2OMG! Making Sense of Water Scarcity in an Insecure World."

Those attending the Lyceum will learn about water scarcity and its effects both globally and at local levels in Washington state.

Participants will be challenged to consider how they value water in its different uses, and explore whether taking an ethical approach to water issues changes how we manage and govern our water supply.

Prior to returning to independent consulting in 2012, Cordone spent five years establishing the Water, Sanitation, & Hygiene Program at the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation.

Cardone has traveled or worked in over 50 countries in Asia, Africa, Europe, and the Americas, and has spent several years facilitating workshops, training sessions and meetings for a range of audiences.

Editor's Best Bet

The Human Response Network Hosts Wrestling Champion to Kick-Off 'Life Skills for Teens'

managing your money, getting and keeping a job and other challenges.

Human Response Network (HRN) will kick off this series of talks with an appearance by Sally Roberts, two-time bronze medalist in women's wrestling. Roberts also has a master's degree in sports and performance psychology and is a Special Forces combat veteran. Sally writes and speaks on empowering young women and how to excel as an athlete. She is the subject of the book, "Wrestle Like a Girl."

The kick-off event will Thursday, Jan. 26, at the old credit union building at 152 NW Chehalis Ave. in Chehalis. Food and refreshments will be served. This is open to all teens, so bring your friends.

Visit www.hrnlc.org or contact David R. Eatwell at ExDir@HRNLC.org for more information. The Human Response network can be reached by phone at 360-748-6601.

The Lyceum presentation will be at noon in Washington Hall 103.

Bingo, doors open 5 p.m., bingo starts 6:30 p.m., Forest Grange, 3397 Jackson Highway, Chehalis

Taco Night, 6-8 p.m., Centralia Eagles, hard-shell tacos, two for \$1, other menu items, 360-736-1146

Open mic, 6-10 p.m., Jeremy's Farm to Table, 476 W. Main St., Chehalis, 360-748-4417

Mental Health Matters, 6-7:30 p.m., St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 10000 U.S. Highway 12, Rochester, 360-273-9884

Burger Nite, Chehalis Eagles, 5-7 p.m., 1993 S. Market Blvd., \$2, Chehalis, 360-748-7241

Public Agencies

Regional Fire Authority Planning Committee, 6:30 p.m., Riverside Fire Authority, Harrison Avenue station, Centralia, 360-345-3225

Centralia Civil Service Commission, 5:15-6 p.m., City Hall, 118 W. Maple St., Centralia, 360-330-7671

Lewis County Citizens Commission on Salaries for Elected Officials, 5:45 p.m., County Meeting Room, 156 NW Chehalis Ave., Chehalis, 360-740-2747

Libraries

Book Babies, for children birth-age 2, 10 a.m., Chehalis

Family Storytime, for children, 10:15 a.m., Tenino

Acrylic & Watercolor at the Library, for adults, 10:30 a.m., Oakville

Toddler Time and Playgroup, for children age 2, 10:30 a.m., Centralia

LEGO Club, for children, 3 p.m., Tenino

Teen Night, for teens, 5 p.m., Randle

Organizations

Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 10:15 a.m., Assembly of God church, 702 SE First St., Winlock

Seniors on the Go, potluck and meeting, noon, Onalaska First Church of God Fellowship Hall

Tenino/Bucoda Community Coalition, 6-7:30 p.m., Tenino Elementary School, 360-493-2230, ext. 13

Seniors' Bible study, 2 p.m., Calvary Assembly of God, Centralia, 360-736-6769 or 360-324-9050

Napavine-Newaukum Lions Club, noon, Taste of Alaska Family Restaurant, Napavine, 360-748-4240

Experimental Aircraft Association, 7 p.m., Hangar D, Chehalis-Centralia Airport, 360-748-1230

Support Groups

Domestic violence support group, 5:30-7 p.m., 125 NW Chehalis Ave., Chehalis, sponsored by Human Response Network, 360-748-6601

Emotions Anonymous, 12 Step Club, 8 p.m., Yard Birds, 360-304-9334

Positive Lifestyles, prevention and management of chronic conditions and lifestyle diseases, 10 a.m., Morton General Hospital conference room, 360-496-3591

Grief support group, 1-3 p.m., 2120 Northpark Drive, Centralia, Assured Hospice, 360-807-7776

Thursday, Feb. 2

Pinochle, 6 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis, 360-748-7241

Timberline District Boy Scouts of America, annual dinner, 6 p.m., Washington Hotel, 545 Market Blvd., Chehalis, guest speaker Lewis County Sheriff Rob Snaza, no charge, fundraiser, RSVP to 360-304-8536

Art Conversations, aspect of composition and photo tips, 10:30 a.m., White Pass County Historical Museum, 12990 U.S. Highway 12, Packwood

Public Agencies

Twin Transit board, 8:15 a.m., Twin Transit office, 212 E. Locust St., Centralia, 360-330-2072

Libraries

Book Babies and Playgroup, for children birth-24 months, 10:30 a.m., Centralia

Family Storytime, for all ages, 10:30 a.m., Randle

PageTurners Book Discussion, for adults, "Everything I Never Told You," by Celest Ng, noon, Chehalis

Around the World in 80 Bites, for teens, 3:30 p.m., Tenino

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

Organizations

American Legion Post 508, potluck and meeting, 6 p.m., Silver Creek Ethel Grange, corner of Brim Road and U.S. Highway 12, 360-485-2852, 360-978-5368

Onalaska American Legion Post 508, 6 p.m. potluck, 7 p.m. meeting, Onalaska First Church of God, 360-978-5368

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

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

Support Groups

"Up From Grief," for those grieving the loss of a loved one, 1-2:30 p.m., Assured Home Hospice, 2120 N. Park St., Centralia, 360-330-2640

Overeaters Anonymous, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1209 N. Scheuber Road, Centralia, 360-269-1649

NAMI Lewis County Connections, recovery support group for adults with mental illness, 2-3:30 p.m., Mary Room Centralia United Methodist Church, 506 S. Washington Ave., 253-468-7435

Friday, Feb. 3

Harvey Nelson and Swing Stuff Band, country/western, 7-9:30 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, \$6, 360-350-2423

Radio 80, 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Craffthouse, Lucky Eagle Casino, Rochester, 1-800-720-1788

Libraries

Family Storytime, for all ages, 10 a.m., Salkum

Preschool Storytime, for children 3-6 years, 10 a.m., Chehalis

Family Storytime, for children, 10:30 a.m., Winlock

Miguel Ferrer, Star of 'RoboCop,' 'NCIS: Los Angeles' and 'Twin Peaks,' Dies at 61

By Chris Barton

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Miguel Ferrer, an actor with a long list of credits ranging from "Twin Peaks" to his current role on CBS' "NCIS: Los Angeles," died of cancer Thursday. He was 61.

A fixture on TV and in movies since the 1980s, Ferrer's reputation as a scene-stealer began with 1987's "RoboCop," where he played Bob Morton, the conniving corporate executive who designed the film's title cyborg. His other landmark role was as FBI Agent Albert Rosenfield in David Lynch's landmark series "Twin Peaks," along with its corresponding film, "Fire Walk With Me."

Ferrer reprised the role in the upcoming return of the series, which is set to debut in May on Showtime.

"Great talent, better man," wrote "Twin Peaks" co-creator Mark Frost on Twitter. "Working & writing for him was a highlight in every part of my life."

Since 2012, Ferrer had appeared on "NCIS: Los Angeles" as Owen Granger, the unit's assistant director. In the series' most recent episode, last week, Granger was stabbed, leaving his fate in doubt.

The series' show runner, R. Scott Gemmill, said in a state-

ment, "Today, 'NCIS: Los Angeles' lost a beloved family member. Miguel was a man of tremendous talent who had a powerful dramatic presence on screen, a wicked sense of humor, and a huge heart."

Born in Santa Monica in 1955 as the son of Oscar-winner Jose Ferrer and singer Rosemary Clooney — both major Hollywood stars — Ferrer began his show business career as a drummer. He performed on the 1975 solo album by the Who's drummer Keith Moon, "Two Sides of the Moon," and backed Clooney on her mid-1970s tour with her "White Christmas" co-star Bing Crosby.

"I played with her from about the time I was 18, and I conducted for her many times, too," Ferrer told the Cincinnati Enquirer in 2002. "There was not a night I didn't want to pinch myself and say, 'Look what I'm doing!'"

Ferrer in 1977 switched his focus to acting, landing small roles on "Magnum, P.I.," "Hill Street Blues" and "Star Trek III: The Search for Spock," before his breakthrough role in "RoboCop." Given his father's track record as an actor, it wasn't a decision he came to lightly.

"That can be an intimidating thing to try and do what he does so well," Ferrer told the Los An-

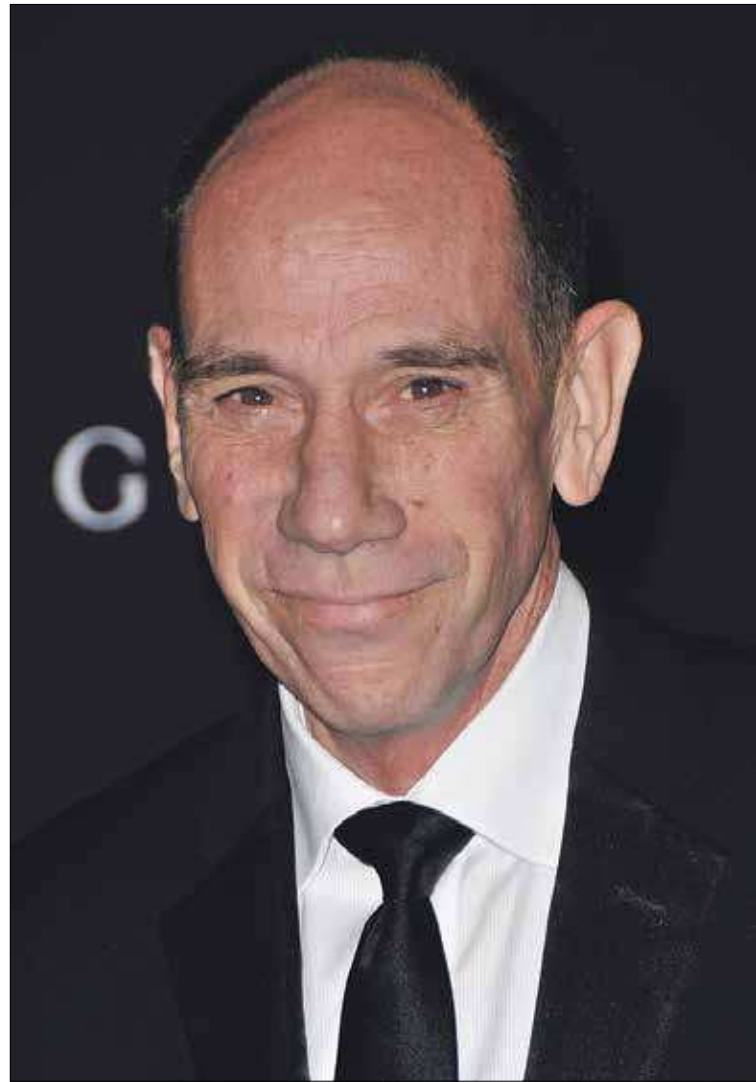
geles Times in 1990. "It took me a while to become sure enough to try it out and be able to call my dad and say, 'Guess what? I am going to take a whack at what you do. What do you think?'"

He worked steadily, appearing in the horror film "DeepStar Six" as well as a TV version of Stephen King's "The Stand" in 1994. He also portrayed Chief Medical Examiner Dr. Garret Macy opposite Jill Hennessy on NBC's "Crossing Jordan" from 2001 to 2007.

The actor also worked in animated films, providing the voice for the ruthless Hun Shan Yu in 1998's "Mulan" and other voices in 2014's "Rio 2" and the Cartoon Network series "Adventure Time." He teamed up with his friend Billy Mumy ("Lost in Space") in 1987 to create the Marvel comic book character Comet Man.

His stint on "Twin Peaks" was a career highlight, and he knew it made a huge impact on his career. "I think it's so cool," he told the Times when the series was on the air. "Now I know my future is somewhat secure, because 20 years from now, I will be able to do 'Twin Peaks' conventions. I will never starve."

Ferrer is survived by his wife, Lori, and two sons, Lukas and Rafi.



Stanlee B. Mirador / Sipa USA

Miguel Ferrer arrives at the 2015 LACMA Art+Film Gala in Los Angeles on November 7, 2015. Ferrer died at 61 on Thursday, Jan. 19, 2017.

Internment

Continued from page Life 1

"Living conditions in those camps were pretty dismal," Sato said. "The living barracks were as minimal as you can get. Floors were diagonal tongue and groove boards. The walls were open studs with diagonal shiplap overlaid with building paper."

The Satos crowded into one end of a barrack, which they shared with at least three other families. For privacy, they hung blankets. If the wind blew over the barren and desolate land, dust poured through the cracks and into the barracks.

"The space we were given was approximately 20 feet by 30 feet. Just a guess. And that was for a family including a mother, father and five children."

His uncle lived in another area. Everyone slept on Army cots, covered with Army blankets.

"All bathrooms facilities were in another building. In our case we had to walk 30 yards or more," Sato said.

Although his parents didn't speak much about the relocation to a camp, Sato said, "I'm convinced that they weren't happy. They were bewildered."

Just over a year after entering the camp, Hanako Sato gave birth to a little girl, Jane, whom everyone called Janie. Six weeks later, Hana passed away.

John was ten.

"We had no real hospital — a makeshift building with staffed doctors who also were interned in to the camps," Sato said. "Well, we really aren't certain of her illness. After our layman's description of her condition, my son, who is a doctor, has come to the conclusion it must have been some form of cancer. It probably wasn't a heart condition. Those days if it were cancer, I don't know what they could have done. You know, there was no diagnosis or anything."

Toshi, the oldest daughter, cared for little Janie, "but I remember we all pitched in," Sato said. The children attended school at the camps, but he said his older siblings had it tougher later.

"I think it was more difficult after the camp experience because of mediocre schools and falling back with their peers at Adna. I spent the fourth, fifth and sixth grades in camp so although I was behind academically, at that stage of the educational process I was able to pretty much catch up. I like to think I was at least average when I graduated from Adna High School."

They didn't have much to do at the camp. Sometimes they hauled coal to the barracks where each family had a pot-bellied stove for heat and cooking.

"Older kids had organized soft ball games, touch football,



Photo Courtesy of Doris Hastings Bier

When they returned from the camps, the Satos returned to classes at Adna schools. Eddie graduated in 1947 in the same class with Doris Hastings. In the class photo, Eddie Sato is second from the right and Doris Hastings is sixth from the left.

which I used to enjoy watching. The camp was built in a dry lakebed. So it was just very barren, no trees."

During their second year in the camps, the Satos and everyone else incarcerated at Tule Lake answered two "loyalty questions" designed to separate the loyal from the disloyal Japanese Americans. Those considered disloyal came from the nine other camps to Tule Lake, while those at Tule Lake considered loyal were sent to other camps in the fall of 1943.

When the Satos, who were loyal Americans, left Tule Lake for the incarceration camp at Minidoka, Idaho, they took along the ashes of their wife and mother, Hanako Sato, who had been cremated after her death.

"And then when my father passed away in 1957, we buried them both together in Claquato Cemetery."

In late summer of 1945, Tom and his family left the camp at Minidoka by train and returned to their truck farm in Adna, only to find it had gone to pasture over the years.

"And the underground irrigation system, which was installed over a period of years—it was galvanized piping in those days—rusted away so when we came back from camp roughly three-and-a-half years later, we couldn't go back into that because we couldn't afford to put the irrigation system back in. It

would have been quite expensive to get the needed infrastructure to get back into truck farming — irrigation, hot beds, etc."

They still owned the farm because it was paid for and belonged to an American citizen, Sato's Uncle Ted. Another uncle, George, who was working in Phoenix when the war broke out, never was incarcerated, Sato said, "probably because Phoenix was far enough inland."

The sheriff's office returned the family's radio, flashlights and cameras.

Although the children returned to Adna schools, and struggled to catch up with their peers, Sato said his seventh-grade classmates and the family's neighbors treated them well. "At Adna, generally it was very good. Yes, very good."

But the family struggled financially to catch up with their neighbors, who had three years

to recover from the 1930s Depression.

"For me, I think the period after we returned to Adna was the toughest. After three-and-a-half years in camp, with no income for our family, it was a real struggle to get back on a secure financial footing."

Essentially, the family faced poverty.

"Well, we all pitched in and did the best we could. My father worked on the railroad for a while, until we started raising strawberries. My brother Eddie, after graduating from Adna High School, began working for a tire company in Chehalis to help supplement the family income."

Sato didn't remember facing any overt discrimination when they returned home. "People in Adna were very good," he said.

After graduating from Adna High School in 1951, John Sato

attended Centralia Junior College for two years, and then he was drafted into the Army at the end of the Korean War. Because a truce had been signed, he served on an Air Force base in Japan after basic training, where he lived in Army barracks that "were far superior to where we lived" in the camps.

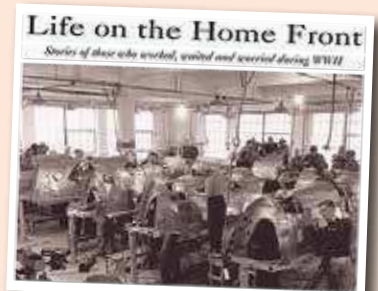
When he returned home, he attended the University of Washington on the G.I. Bill and graduated in 1960 with a degree in architecture.

"I've been an architect and real estate developer since 1963."

More than forty years after incarcerating its Japanese American citizens, the United States government apologized and tried to make reparations, as recommended by the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians in its 1983 report called "Personal Justice Denied."

BUY THE BOOK AND LEARN ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Julie McDonald Zander is a well known local author in addition to her weekly role as a columnist for The Chronicle. The excerpt published today is from the book "Life on the Home Front: Stories of Those Who Worked, Waited and Worried During WWII." It's just one of many titles focused on telling stories from the past, often focused on our area and the individuals who live here. "Life on the Home Front" is available for purchase at the Veterans Memorial Museum, the Lewis County Historical Museum and Book 'N' Brush in Chehalis. To learn more about the author, her books and her company, Chapters of Life, visit www.chaptersoflife.com.



Pages from our past

DAILY CHRONICLE-EXAMINER

VOLUME XXV.

CENTRALIA, WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, SEPT. 29, 1914

NUMBER 230.

OPENING OF AERIAL WARFARE EXPECTED

GERMAN ZEPPELINS REPORTED FLOATING IN MANY PARTS OF GERMANY—BOMBS DROPPED ON TWO TOWNS—ALLIED FLANKING MOVEMENT CONTINUES TO GAIN SLOWLY.

(United Press Leased Wire.) LONDON, Sept. 29.—The sinking by the German cruiser Emden of four more British steamships in the Indian Ocean was admitted by the war bureau today. The steamer vessels are the Tamerit, King Lad, Libéria and Hoyle.

INCIDENT: Sept. 29.—King Charles today called a special cabinet meeting for Wednesday, at which time Romania's participation in the present war will be decided.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 29.—The opening of aerial warfare on a large scale is looked for today. Zeppelins are reported to be floating in many parts of Germany, and it is believed that they are missing. They dropped four bombs at Dusseldorf today and two at Theil. The coast of St. Vincent in the West Indies.

Flanking Movement Gains. PARIS, Sept. 29.—The allied flanking movement against the Germans in the Alsace and Alsace regions continued to gain slowly, the war office announced today. In this quarter and on the heights of the Meuse desperate fighting continued. Elsewhere there is comparative quiet owing to the complete exhaustion of the troops on both sides. This does not mean, however, that the German bombardment of the Verdun-Toul line of fortifications has ceased. German shells today continued to explode over French forts while reports are also current of renewed German activity farther south and in the upper Alsace.

German Attacks Continue. "The German attacks on our left," stated the Bordeaux war office today, "continue day and night, but all have been repulsed. At our most the enemy is contenting itself with shelling our positions, the cannonading being continuous. Between Argonne and the Meuse the French have gained slightly, while elsewhere there have been slight changes."

German Troops Shifting. GORDON, Sept. 29.—The first shifting of German troops in the western fighting zone is indicated in a dispatch received here from the front today. The 9th German army, commanded by Gen. von Höchsm, has been heavily reinforced, indicating that the Kaiser realizes the necessity of resisting the allies on the right wing until the Meuse fortifications are demolished, thus opening an avenue toward Paris directly across the Franco-German frontier.

Big Battle Hoped. (PHOTOGRAPH.) Sept. 29.—A battle hoped today at Tarnow in Austria Galicia, a town midway between Jaroslav and Cracow. The Russian advance reached it Monday and today this main body came up. The Austrian garrison resisted and fighting began. The Austrian forces defense was vigorous, but they were outnumbered.

Advancing from Terek, a body of German and Prussia forces endeavored to cross Ossovetz from the Russians. The fighting is still in progress.

No Decisive Stage Reached. (PHOTOGRAPH.) Sept. 29.—(Via The Hague.) "The fighting is still general in France," the war office announced today, "but no place is important where the conflict has entered upon decisive stages. The German fight has been severely probed, but all attempts of the allies to penetrate it have been repulsed with great loss to the enemy. At the center there has been no change for a week. Our forces are gaining along the Meuse. Reports from the East show fighting still in progress in Galicia. Pezmy is holding out and the garrison in a series of sorties inflicted heavy loss upon the Russians."

Break indicated. "The leaders in the German campaign in France," noted a break in the allied lines within a week, according to dispatches received here today from the front. It is declared that the resistance to the attack of the Kaiser's troops is weakening.

A surgeon on a hospital train said today that many wounded have been sacrificed because of a scarcity of doctors at the front. He accused the French of having disregarded the red cross and declared that German physicians have been killed while attending the wounded.

Conditions at the front are described as "hellish." It is said that the fighting in the present day and night is necessarily in progress, day and night.

To Move Mill. About the middle of October the Morton Mill & Supply Co., owned by D. M. Smith, will be moved from its present location to a new site a half mile east, where a 10-year run is available.

Mr. Smith states that he intends to install a complete plant and a present one. He will build a mill and will carry a complete line of millinery and finish and apparels of all kinds.

REAR ADMIRAL WARD. He Will Command Relief Ship Red Cross.

Robert Mook, age 22, the son of Andrew Mook, of Morton, was instantly killed yesterday morning while felling a tree in the Hardwood valley about two miles and a half from there, when the tree "kicked back" off its stump and crushed Mook to death.

Was Mill Employee. Mook was employed by the West-Hardwood Company. He was engaged with another logger in the felling of a big tree. The two men were undercutting the tree, when it suddenly gave way and jumped back. Mook was caught by the kick. His skull was crushed, neck broken and his back snapped. Death was instantaneous.

Coroner Edward Newell was not notified of the accident until this morning. Dr. Fogles, a Morton physician, told the coroner of the fact and the latter authorized him to sign the burial permit.



REAR ADMIRAL WARD. He Will Command Relief Ship Red Cross.

MEETING OF DEPOSITORS

ABOUT 100 WITH ACCOUNTS AT UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK MEET AT HOTEL CENTRALIA HOTEL—DECIDED NOW IS NOT TIME TO ORGANIZE—CITY WARRANTS TO BE TAKEN.

Depositors of the United States National bank held a meeting in the dining room of the Centralia Hotel last night for the purpose of securing the appointment of the depositors representative to organization. The officers chosen were elected chairman of the meeting, which was attended by about 100 persons. Nothing definite was accomplished, however, as the majority of those who spoke were of the opinion that this is not the proper time to organize.

W. Deane Hays, cashier of the defunct Olympia Bank & Trust Co. and former officer of the Tenino State bank, was arrested last night on a charge of receiving deposits after the institution became insolvent. His bond was fixed at \$10,000, which was furnished by several of his Olympia friends.

The warrant for his arrest was on information furnished by W. E. Hanson, state bank examiner. Money Deposited Here. After having been in existence scarcely a month, the Olympia bank failed to open last Wednesday, closing about the same time as the two local banks, the Tenino bank and the Raymond bank.

The Olympia bank had most of its money on deposit with one of the local banks that failed.

AUTO ACCIDENT IS FATAL ONE

THREE MEN DEAD AND ANOTHER DYING AS RESULT OF STEEP CAR AND AUTOMOBILE COLLIDING IN PORTLAND AT MIDNIGHT—SEVEN MEN IN MACHINES.

(United Press Leased Wire.) PORTLAND, ORE., Sept. 29.—W. E. Hendricks, W. H. Thurston and George Good died at the Good Samaritan hospital early today as the result of a collision between a street car and automobile at midnight last night. The auto is said to have been going 10 miles an hour when it crashed into the front of the car. The force of the collision was terrific, the occupants of the car being hurled a considerable distance.

One Dying. Broken bottles were found in the wreckage, indicating that the man had been drinking. There were seven men in the auto. The other injured are Frank Donovan, probably fatally hurt, and M. J. Burke and Everett Dixon, both of whom were only slightly injured.

CONVICTED; SENTENCED

JUDGE RICE IMPOSES PENALTIES ON THREE MEN CONVICTED ON VARIOUS CHARGES IN LEWIS COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT—ONE CENTRALIAN—OTHER COURT NOTES.

Judge A. E. Rice has sentenced Skye Baetlog, convicted of first degree assault for an attack on a man named McGreer, midway between Centralia and Chehalis, to a term of from one to ten years in the state penitentiary.

John Hall, convicted of burglary, committed in Centralia, was sentenced to from one to fifteen years in the same penal institution, while Merritt Hartzell, a Chehalis saloon keeper, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to six months in the state reformatory at Monroe.

Court Adjourned. Dying is the illness of a niece of

(Continued on Page 4.)

W. DEAN HAYS IS ARRESTED

CASHIER OF CLOSED BANK IN OLYMPIA AND FORMER OFFICER OF TENINO BANK TAKEN INTO CUSTODY YESTERDAY ON CHARGE OF ACCEPTING DEPOSITS WHEN DEFUNCT.

W. Deane Hays, cashier of the defunct Olympia Bank & Trust Co. and former officer of the Tenino State bank, was arrested last night on a charge of receiving deposits after the institution became insolvent. His bond was fixed at \$10,000, which was furnished by several of his Olympia friends.

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WABASH MILL CLOSES DOWN

WABASH LUMBER & SHINGLE CO. CEASES OPERATIONS DUE TO CONDITION OF LUMBER MARKET IMPROVES—MANAGER THINKS IT WILL ONLY BE SHORT TIME.

The Wabash Lumber & Shingle Co. last night closed its mill at Wabash with the condition of the lumber market warrants its resuming operations. James Gilchrist, manager of the plant, asserted today that he expected the cessation in operations to be only a matter of a couple of weeks.

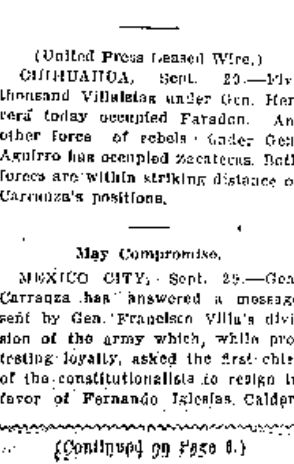
MOTHER DIES TRYING TO RESCUE DAUGHTER. (United Press Leased Wire.) NORTH YAKIMA, Sept. 29.—An attempt to save her adopted daughter, aged four years, Mrs. W. W. Brewer, was struck by a freight car last night. Dying this morning. The child was unhurt.

PREPARING TO STRIKE. FIVE THOUSAND VILLAISTS UNDER GEN. HERBERA TODAY OCCUPYING PARADON—ANOTHER FORCE OF REBELS UNDER GEN. AGUIRRE HAVE OCCUPIED ZACATECAS.

(United Press Leased Wire.) GUANAJATO, Sept. 29.—Five thousand Villaists under Gen. Herbera today occupied Paradon. Another force of rebels under Gen. Aguirre has occupied Zacatecas. Both forces are within striking distance of Carranza's positions.

May Compromise. MEXICO CITY, Sept. 29.—Gen. Carranza has answered a message sent by Gen. Francisco Villa's division of the army which, while protesting loyalty, asked the first chief of the constitutionalists to resign in favor of Fernando Iglesias Calder.

GENERAL JOFFRE. Commander of French Army in Campaign Against Germany.



GENERAL JOFFRE. Commander of French Army in Campaign Against Germany.

GERMAN RIGHT BEING SLOWLY FORCED BACK

FRENCH DIVISION REPORTED REPULSED BY GERMAN FORCE AT BAPAUME, EIGHTEEN MILES SOUTHEAST OF ARRAS—PART OF FORCE SENT TO GEN. VON KLOCK.

That the German right in Northern France is gradually being forced back as the result of the hard battle of the last three days is evident from a Berlin dispatch which declares that an advanced French division was repulsed "by a smaller German force" at Bapaume, a small town about eighteen miles southeast of Arras.

The German force at Bapaume is evidently part of that which was hurled last week to the aid of Gen. von Klock, and which, coming through Cambrai by way of Brussels, was hurled at the outflanking French left.

Offensive was Taken. Instead of being placed upon the defensive and being pushed to the deserted battle ground at Ham, St. Quentin and Peronne, the offensive was taken. The reinforcements attacked the French, who were essaying the turning movement in these places, in flank, advancing as was stated at the time, in the direction of Mondrair and Roye, the latter being about eighteen miles northwest of St. Quentin, being distant from that fortress about fifteen miles.

Here heavy fighting took place, the French declared to be gaining ground from day to day, slowly forcing the Germans back. The reinforcements were then in advance of Peronne. According to these Berlin advices, they are now fighting at Bapaume, which is twelve miles north of Peronne and almost thirty miles north of Roye.

Forced Out of Line. The Vergeter, Ham St. Quentin and Peronne line has now been elongated to the north, to Bapaume, instead of turning to the westward between Peronne and St. Quentin. In other words the extreme right of Von Klock has wheeled back, not only by 100 miles in the southeast and northwest but with the general position of the German right still further back to the north. Hence the London official bulletin that the proposition on the German right is "unsatisfactory to the allies."

Again according to Berlin dispatches no gain has been made on the Meuse, where a determined effort was made to pierce the French line at St. Mihiel.

But, according to French dispatches the German front at this point runs in a line between St. Mihiel and Pont-a-Mousson. At the opening of the attack the front ran east and west and was attacked from the southeast, from Toul, and driven northwards at Nancy, which is south of Pont-a-Mousson. To the southwest of Pont-a-Mousson is the Vosges country, where a French army, based on Verdun, is holding to check Duke Albrecht and is also

ready to operate upon Prince Rupprecht's communications with Metz from the northwest, while the Toul force is also threatening it from the southwest.

This situation Gen. Joffre believes he has well in hand and he states that he is no more to send reinforcements to the Meuse. This is confirmed by Berlin dispatches, which say that the French army is being sent by rail from the east to the west in order to attack von Klock.

New Central Attempt. Hence, during the past 24 hours a new attempt has been made by the Germans, which is to pierce the French right center between the Aisne and the Argonne. Immediately to the north and east of Reims the Germans from the outset of the Alsace battle have occupied a strong position on a plateau. This position now forms an advanced position in front of the general German line. The general offensive against this position has taken the form of ten flank attacks, the one pressed directly from Reims in a northerly direction to the Aisne river. Here the advance is to Berry. The other has penetrated into the country lying between the plateau occupied by the Germans, and from whence the Meuse itself is attacked, and the Argonne, where the head of the French advance is well to the back of the plateau.

Belgian Front Attacks. On these two advances the Germans have delivered severe attacks, the French losing and then gaining ground and on the whole retaining their position. One of these seems to have been delivered by von Bulow at Berry and the other by the crown prince Gun Varennes or Montfaucon.

So far neither have succeeded, while at the same time Joffre is sending more and yet more reinforcements to his left, gradually pushing back the Germans to the frontiers of France and Belgium. Von Klock's extreme right at Bapaume is only 35 miles from that frontier. When such of the Meuse that extreme right was 175 miles distant from the same point, it has been driven back 30 miles in 21 days.

Belgians Are Active. In the meantime the siege of Antwerp seems to have been begun, but not with the heavy ordnance which did such conspicuous work at Namur and Maastricht and presently at Camp de Sambre. Ordinary siege guns are in place. Nevertheless, the Belgians are actively engaged with the enemy, with constant sorties. Management was reported yesterday within six miles of Brussels, at Scaevoter, close to Antwerp; at Termonde, between Brussels and Ghent, and at Grembergen, to the southwest of Antwerp. It is evident, however, that the Belgian army is not within striking distance of Von Klock, although it is apparently still free to act with the first allied force which finds itself able to work in co-operation with it.

WARRANTS TO BE CARED FOR. NO BILLS ALLOWED AT MEETING OF CITY COMMISSION OWING TO FACT THAT NO ARRANGEMENTS HAVE BEEN MADE FOR PAYING FOR ANY BUT SALARY WARRANTS.

No bills were allowed at the meeting of the city commission this afternoon, owing to the fact that no arrangements have as yet been made for handling the warrants issued in payment of the bills. Nearly all of the city money was in the two banks whose doors closed, and as the water, light and gravity funds are on a cash basis, these are temporarily tied up.

The Field & Lease bank has notified its willingness to handle as far as possible the city's salary warrants, which will be issued tomorrow, and it is believed that the warrants will be cared for.

(Continued on Page 3.)

WASHINGTON STATE HISTORY

HistoryLink.org

FBI Arrests Right-Wing Minutemen on Jan. 26, 1968, for Conspiring to Blow Up Redmond City Hall and Rob Four Banks

The FBI arrests seven members of the Minutemen, a right-wing paramilitary organization, for conspiracy in their plans to blow up the Redmond City Hall and power stations, and to rob four banks. Agents seize 10 Molotov cocktail firebombs, nine sticks of dynamite, blasting

caps, face masks, and three pistols. A total of nine men, including national Minutemen leader Robert Bolivar DePugh, will be convicted in the scheme, which they claim is "an organizational rehearsal" for the time when, in their view, Communists would take control of the United States.

DePugh's View

Veterinary pharmaceutical manufacturer and businessman Robert Bolivar DePugh of Norborne, Missouri, organized the Minutemen in 1960 in response to his fear that Communists would take over the United States. He named and patterned the group after the colonial American militia. A year later he claimed a membership of 25,000, employed as members of "combat teams," "intelligence or espionage work," and in "com-

munications, weapons, or medical". News reports set national membership at a few thousand.

DePugh published a monthly magazine, On Target. In 1966, he organized the Minutemen as the Patriotic Party to run local and Congressional candidates in the 1968 election. Later in 1966 and in 1967, he was convicted of federal firearms violations and conspiracy, but was released on bond pending an appeal.

Plans to Bomb

With the assistance of Henry Edward Warren, the FBI kept the group under visual and electronic surveillance until Jan. 26, 1968, when the conspirators were arrested in Lake City and in Bellevue as they were preparing their assault. Seized at the time were guns, dynamite, masks, gasoline bombs, rubber

gloves, maps with escape routes marked, floor plans of targeted banks in Redmond, and even brass knuckles.

The group had planned to disable police response by bombing the Redmond Police Department and a power station in Redmond. Tipped off by the FBI as to the exact date of the attack, city officials quietly evacuated City Hall except for a skeleton staff in the police offices.

The grand jury also charged DePugh and his "executive assistant", Walter Patrick Payson, with conspiracy in the same case, but both DePugh and Payson went into hiding. The original seven went to trial in Spokane because excessive publicity in the Seattle area tainted the jury pool there.

Warren testified against the defendants and described the

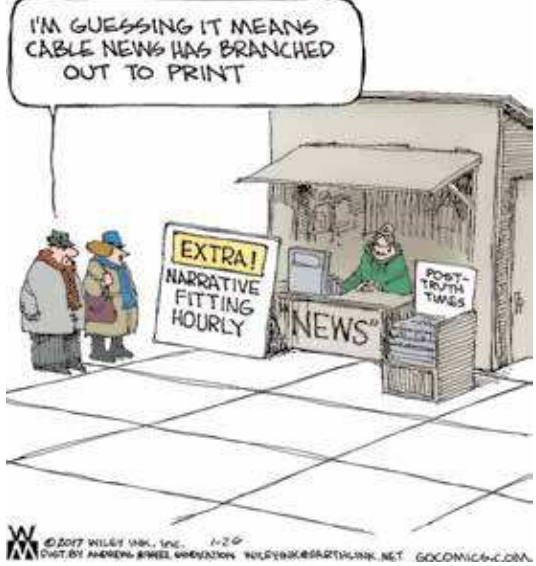
plot to net between \$87,000 and \$100,000. Each participant would receive \$1,000 plus \$100 a month while in hiding. "However it was later decided that we would use Molotov cocktails to start two diversionary fires. We also planned to acquire either chloroform or ether to put everyone in the police station and banks to sleep". Ervin White testified that what Warren said was true, but "That the entire scheme was merely an organization rehearsal". On June 22, 1968, the jury found all seven defendants guilty.

DePugh and Payson remained at large until they were arrested near Truth or Consequences, New Mexico, on July 13, 1969. DePugh was sentenced to a total of more than 11 years in prison and was paroled less than four years later.

GET FUZZY by Darby Conley



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



HERMAN by Jim Unger



RHYMES WITH ORANGE by Hilary B. Price



DENNIS THE MENACE by Hank Ketcham



DILBERT by Scott Adams



PICKLES by Brian Crane



WIZARD OF ID by Parker & Hart



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE by Lynn Johnston



CLASSIC PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



HI & LOIS by Greg & Brian Walker



BLONDIE by Dean Young & John Marshall



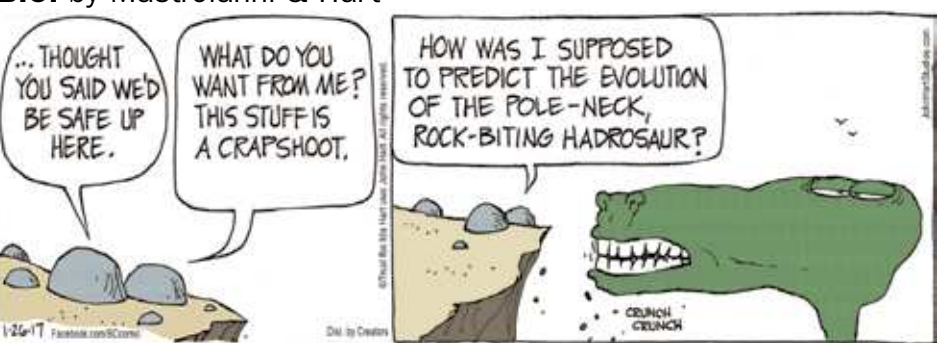
SHOE by Gary Brookins & Susie MacNelly



FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



B.C. by Mastroianni & Hart



BEEBLE BAILEY by Mort, Greg & Brian Walker



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DENNIS THE MENACE by Hank Ketcham



DILBERT by Scott Adams



PICKLES by Brian Crane



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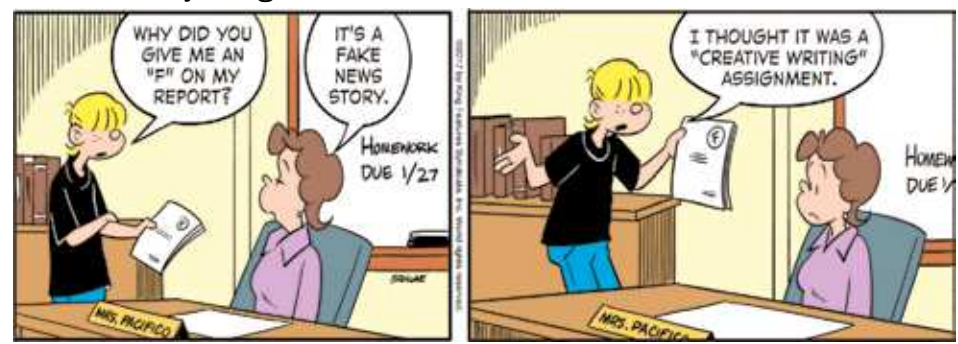
FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE by Lynn Johnston



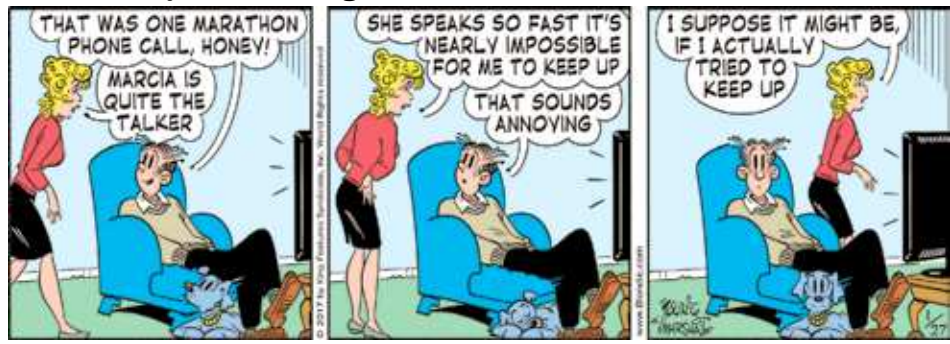
CLASSIC PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



HI & LOIS by Greg & Brian Walker



BLONDIE by Dean Young & John Marshall



SHOE by Gary Brookins & Susie MacNelly



FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



B.C. by Mastroianni & Hart



BEEBLE BAILEY by Mort, Greg & Brian Walker



Puzzle One

Find answers to the puzzles here on
Puzzle Two on page Life 8.

Crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 8 Hideous giant
9 "Faint heart — won ..."
10 Young lady of Sp.
14 Faculty honcho
15 Hormone producer
17 Christina — of pop
19 Old war story
20 Mom's sisters
22 Hunter's quarry
24 Pouch
25 Kind of eclipse
26 Singing cowpoke
27 Room service need
29 Goal
34 Socrates' forte
36 Diner fare
39 Mineral finds
43 Caught the bus
44 Excuse me!
45 Sherpa's sighting
46 Uses poor judgment
47 Joy
48 Adamson's pet
49 Game fabric
51 Two, in Tijuana
52 — — few rounds
53 Ben & Jerry rival

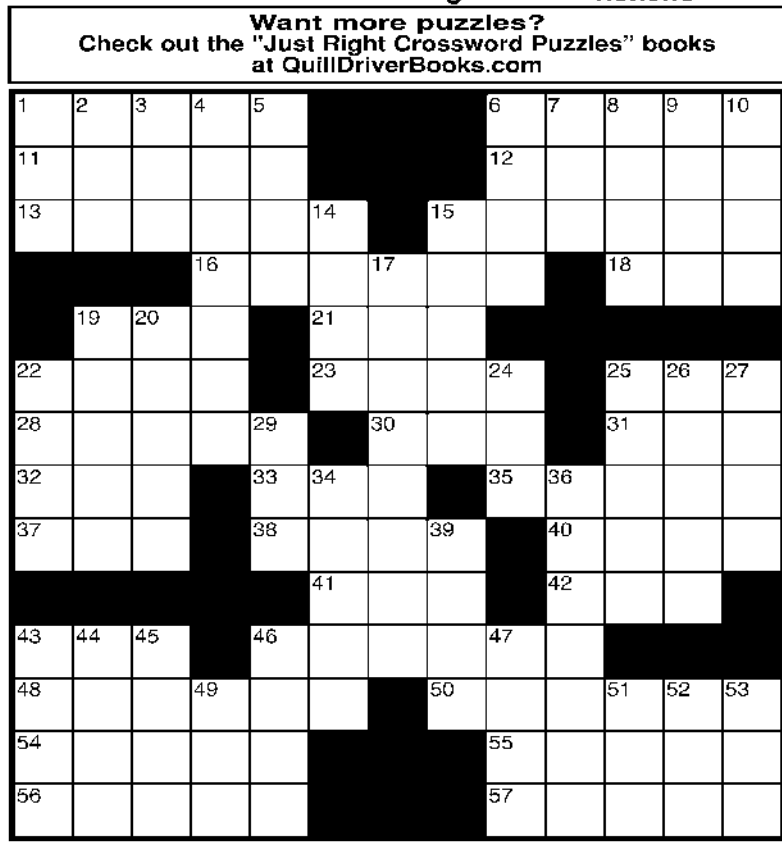
ACROSS

- 1 Bizarre
6 Lowly laborers
11 Cause havoc
12 Raring to go
13 Scheduled
15 Loft
16 Noble principles
18 Memorable decade
19 Auric's creator
21 Famous Khan
22 Tobacco chew
23 Sisters or mothers
25 Trim a doily
28 Dishwasher cycle
30 Boise's st.
31 Not just my
32 Have a snack
33 Goose egg
35 Terra —
37 Fabric meas.

DOWN

- 38 Remnant
40 Tudor queen
41 Mother lode
42 TV Tarzan Ron
43 Bolger or Coniff
46 Tooth coating
48 Popular candy bar (2 wds.)
50 Heavy hammer
54 Prevent
55 Arose
56 Gives off light
Test, as ore
1 Pained cries
2 Home page
3 Mild beverage
4 PG and R
5 Scraped by
6 Edible seeds
7 Swab target

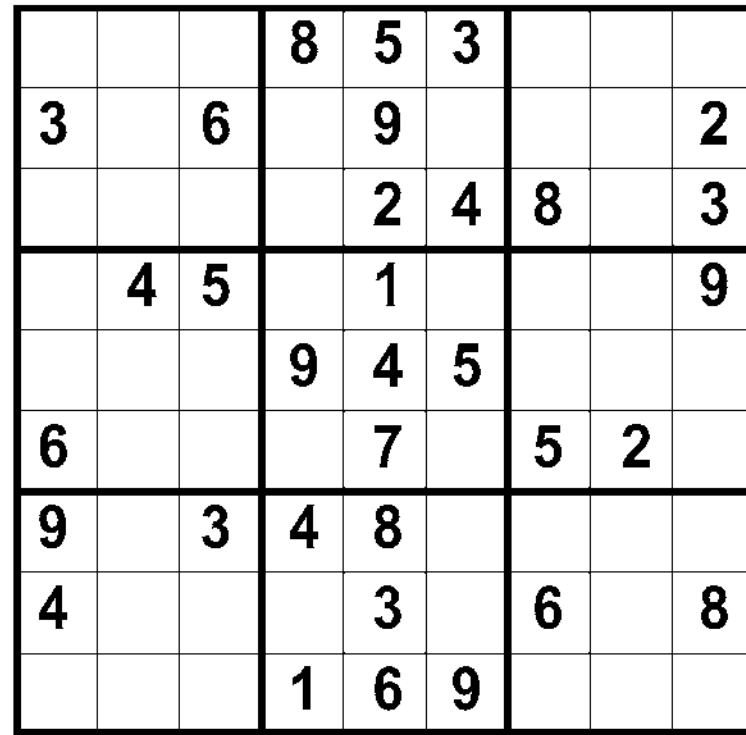
DOWN



1-26 © 2017 UFS, Dist. by Andrews McMeel Syndication for UFS

Sudoku

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★



1/26

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

4	3	8	9	5	6	1	2	7
6	1	5	7	4	2	3	9	8
9	2	7	1	8	3	5	6	4
8	9	4	5	6	7	2	1	3
2	7	3	4	9	1	8	5	6
1	5	6	2	3	8	4	7	9
3	8	1	6	7	5	9	4	2
7	4	2	3	1	9	6	8	5
5	6	9	8	2	4	7	3	1

HOW TO PLAY:

Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: F equals O

"DZBOIBDRGE PZG RBHG DZPVGZE; OFMRG, FK IFXZEG, MXS PJHJPZN PS P DPZSV." — RPNV YBFRGS (LPUUBG ELBSC)

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I wouldn't want to be reincarnated as a butler. I couldn't for the life of me do the job in real life." — Jim Carter

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'The Big Sick' Mix: Emotions With Smiles

By Steven Zeitchik
Los Angeles Times

PARK CITY, Utah — Not long into "The Big Sick," the new film produced by Judd Apatow, the lead character makes a choice one rarely sees in a mainstream U.S. comedy.

A young Pakistani Muslim visiting his parents for dinner tells them he's going downstairs to pray, per their wishes. Then he heads to the basement, takes out a prayer mat, sets a timer for five minutes and does everything but pray before returning upstairs when the clock runs out.

Many comedies — and certainly many comedies under Apatow's guiding hand — would play the scene for maximum (and likely raunchy) laughs. (In many comedies, the lead character wouldn't be a Pakistani Muslim, either, but that's another matter.) Yet a more serious tone percolates here. The son has given up tradition, but hardly happily, and there's something a little touching, even sad, about him having to conceal his choice.

The moment provides an early signal of a film far more interested in sympathizing with alternate points of view than in exploiting them for easy laughs. That idea is underscored later when the character and his parents argue angrily about the assimilationist direction their son's life has taken — a scene you'd more likely find in a Salman Rushdie novel than the movie of a man who made "Knocked Up."

Ah, but Apatow is not the only influence here. The director is Michael Showalter, also behind the zany humanity of last year's hit "Hello, My Name Is Doris." And the character is an aspiring stand-up comedian played by Kumail Nanjiani, the Karachi-born "Silicon Valley" star. Nanjiani spent three years writing the script with his wife, Emily Gordon, basing it on the couple's rocky, real-life courtship — and, equally important, his own



Emily V. Gordon and Kumail Nanjiani in the film "The Big Sick."

fraught relationship with his traditionalist Muslim parents.

When "The Big Sick" made its premiere at the Sundance Film Festival on Friday night, it instantly distinguished itself as an early breakout and something of a unicorn. (Spoiler alert for the next paragraph: Skip ahead if you want to avoid.)

Starring Zoe Kazan as Emily (and with terrific supporting turns by Ray Romano and Holly Hunter as her parents), "Sick" traces what happens when — deep breath — the young couple fall in love, he conceals from Emily his parents' insistence that he marry a Pakistani woman (and her existence from his parents), the couple have an explosive breakup, she becomes unexpectedly seriously ill, he has to navigate her parents while she's incapacitated and, oh, yes, also pursues his faltering career as a two-bit comedian.

Indeed, for a small movie, Nanjiani packs a lot of ambition on its shoulders: dating, career paths, intergenerational religious conflict, mortality, Muslims in post-9/11 America and the plight of the stand-up comic (hey, it's still an Apatow movie).

Both Apatow and Nanjiani, for all his dry-as-the Kharan Desert delivery, are keen to make the comedic moments ripple with danger.

When Romano's dad character fumbly asks Kumail his thoughts about 9/11, the Pakistani American replies, "You're asking my position on 9/11? Well, I'm anti. (Pause) We lost 19 of our best men."

But it's also a movie with emotion overflowing at every turn. I've rarely found the redemption in an Apatow movie — for all the talk about "heart" and "sweetness" — to feel especially close to how those moments

play out in real life. Not so here, where the feeling of missed opportunities and human connection resonates like the real thing.

Partly that's a function of an indie/Sundance movie. And partly it's a function of Nanjiani and Gordon pouring their own lives into the script. (They've now been married 10 years.)

I asked Nanjiani at an after-party how they found the dramatic-comedy balance. "It was about trying to make a movie like 'Tootsie' or 'Broadcast News' — a movie where the dramatic scenes are really dramatic and the comedic scenes are really funny," he said. "Most dramatic comedies now try too much to walk a line, they're only a little funny and only a little dramatic."

Of course, trying to do really funny and really serious could make a film wildly bi-tonal, swinging too much from one moment to the next. For the most

part, he avoids this problem.

Taking the stage at the premiere, Gordon noted her smooth relationship with Nanjiani's parents, and she was asked how they finally reached a good place. She deferred to the man who was for so long caught between them.

"A lot of (messed-up) dinners," Nanjiani quipped, echoing a line from the movie. "We took the first step of 40 on the road to reconciliation. (Pause) We're in the low 30s right now."

"The Big Sick" was purchased at the festival for \$12 million by Amazon Studios. Whether they will give it a "Trainwreck"-style wide release remains to be seen, but they've got a movie that's a rarity: funny, emo and personal.

As Apatow said at the premiere, tipping his cap to the screenwriting couple, "The whole movie is a giving gesture. And I commend you for sharing."

From 'Eat It' to 'Party in the CIA,' 'Weird Al' Yankovic Marks 40 Years as King of Pop Parody With 15-Album Box Set

By Randy Lewis
Los Angeles Times

If the prospect of a 15-album box set of nothing but novelty records sounds a little weird, that's exactly the idea. Actually, it's designed to be a lot weirder — "Weird Al" Yankovic, that is.

The all-time king of pop music parody is preparing the monumental release later this year to mark his 40-year anniversary, sending up most of pop culture's most influential forces, from Bob Dylan, Michael Jackson and Nirvana to Madonna, Lady Gaga and "Star Wars."

Although the box set isn't surfacing until the fall, Yankovic is launching a pre-order campaign through the direct-to-fan website PledgeMusic.com. Pre-orders begin Wednesday, and the full promo video for the set will be available on the site.

The set will be housed in a box replicating one of Yankovic's signature accordions, with each of the CDs or LPs housed in the accordion's bellows.

It spans his 1983 debut album, "Weird Al" Yankovic, through his most recent studio collection, "Mandatory Fun," in 2014, the first comedy album to enter the Billboard 200 Albums chart at No. 1 and the first to top that chart in more than half a century.

In addition to the 14 remastered studio albums included in the box, six of which were never available on vinyl, the set also will include a bonus album, "Medium Rarities," containing tracks spanning Yankovic's career that never previously appeared on his albums.

The 40-year anniversary aspect of the box set dates to the first airing in 1976 of a home recording Yankovic sent to long-time radio show host Dr. Demento, who gave Yankovic his first public exposure with that recording of the original song "Belvedere Cruising," written



Weird Al Yankovic arrives at Celebrity Connected 2016 Luxury Gifting Suite on November 19th, 2016 in Hollywood, Calif.

"If there hadn't been a Dr. Demento, I'd probably have a real job now."

"Weird Al" Yankovic

about his family's Plymouth Belvedere.

The Lynwood, Calif., native subsequently became a production assistant for Demento's

show, which also gave career-boosting exposure to some of Yankovic's earliest parody songs, "My Bologna" (based on the Knack's "My Sharona") and "Another One Rides the Bus" (Queen's "Another One Bites the Dust").

"If there hadn't been a Dr. Demento," Yankovic told the Syracuse Post in 2000, "I'd probably have a real job now."

One irony of Yankovic's long-running success crafting songs poking fun at major pop hits of the day is that his career has far outlasted many of those he parodied.

ADVICE: Dear Abby

Car of Man's Dreams Doesn't Pass Muster With His Wife

DEAR ABBY: I am a successful business professional in my mid-50s. I have put my children through college, and they have no student loans. (My wife did not help with any of the college expenses. It was all on me.)



By Abigail Van Buren

I am finally at a point in my life that I can pursue my passion of buying a sports car. I have always been a car guy, and my wife knows it. When I bring up the subject of purchasing the car of my dreams, which is not very expensive, she tells me I will look like an idiot. In her next breath she says it's OK if I buy a sports car if it is the one she wants, and of course, the one she wants is very expensive.

No matter how I broach the subject, she does not "get" that it is not about her but about my passion as a car guy. How do I get her to see my side? — REV- VING UP IN NEW YORK

DEAR REV- VING UP: If it's your money paying for the car, you don't have to get her to see your side. It will be yours — not hers — and you should buy the one that gives you pleasure and drive it to your heart's content.

DEAR ABBY: I have been with "Roger" for 28 years. He is basically a good, honest man, but he thinks only of himself. When I had heart surgery, he left me alone at the hospital that night, not knowing if I would live or die. (Nothing would have kept me from HIS bedside!) I'll be having knee surgery soon, and he won't take the day off or a sick day to take me. He wants a friend of ours to do it.

These are just two samples

of his lack of support for me. I guess there is no way to make someone care enough about you to put their conveniences aside. When we moved out of state, he said if he didn't find a job, he was going back home. Well, where would that have left me?

Roger wouldn't have anything at all if it weren't for me. I know I should dump him, but after 28 years, I can't pull the rug out from under him. He cops an attitude and makes me feel bad if I press the subject. I only wish he would do something for me from his heart, but I guess it isn't there. Any advice, Abby? — HIS LAST PRIORITY IN FLORIDA

DEAR LAST PRIORITY: Yes, because you can't bring yourself to pull the rug out from under Roger, it might help you to memorize the Serenity Prayer when he disappoints you in the future. It goes like this: "Lord, grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference."

DEAR ABBY: My mother was a stickler when it came to table manners. She had a little 1-inch-long ceramic pink pig that she placed in front of me every time I did something Emily Post would frown on. I HATED that little pig. — RALPH IN ARROYO GRANDE, CALIF.

DEAR RALPH: Now, now. You should have been grateful to that little pig, because it kept you from becoming a BIG one.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.Dear-Abby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Puzzle Two

Start on Puzzle One on page Life 7. Answers to the puzzles here will be published in Saturday's paper.

Crossword

Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 7

OUTRE				PEONS
WREAK				EAGER
SLATED			GARRET	
		IDEALS		ERA
IAN		AGA		
PLUG		NUNS		TAT
RINSE		IDA		OUR
EAT		NIL		COTTA
YDS		DREG		MARY
		ORE		ELY
RAY		ENAMEL		
OHENRY		SLEDGE		
DETER		STOOD		
EMITS		ASSAY		

- ACROSS**
- Weep
 - Droop
 - Health resort
 - Scurry
 - Clump of dirt
 - Peal of thunder
 - Ms. Thurman
 - Jai —
 - Loud arguments
 - Hamlet's mother
 - Pentathlon event
 - P.O. service
 - Wool fabric
 - Miss Muffet's fare
 - Soothed
 - Large green parrot
 - Tenet
 - Wide cravat
 - Slights

- Annoy
- Sci-fi saucer
- Rental agreement
- Choir voice
- Multiply
- Go on the —
- Luc Picard
- More delicate
- Ancient Roman poet
- Idyllic spot
- Sault — Marie
- Sawbucks
- Brubeck of jazz
- "Exodus" hero
- Cunning
- Tex- — cuisine
- Barbie's beau

DOWN

- Gulp down
- Hoarfrost

- Four seasons
- Throat warmer
- Refers to
- Cattle prod
- Gradient
- Manhandled
- Vaulted recess
- Slims down
- Doctrines
- Attempt
- Diluted
- Calendar divs.
- Egg layer
- Perfume label word
- Left Bank chums
- Uh-huh (2 wds.)
- -de-sac
- Ever and anon
- Likewise
- Mixes up
- Take over for
- Tacked on
- CPA's sum
- Slanting edge
- Wet
- Building wing
- Scribbles
- Eve's mate
- Ms. Dinesen
- To be, to Henri
- Harness piece

Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverCrossword.com

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10			11		12	13		
14			15			16		
17			18			19		
		20			21	22		
23	24	25		26	27			
28			29			30	31	32
34			35		36	37		38
		39		40			41	
	42	43			44	45		
46				47	48		49	50
52				53			54	
55				56			57	
58				59			60	

Sudoku

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

	8			6	2	7	5	
6				7				
				5	3		9	8
7				6				
				5	4		1	2
							7	
								8
	4	7			2	6		
						4		
								9
	2	9		3	1			7

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Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 7

2	7	4	8	5	3	9	6	1
3	8	6	7	9	1	4	5	2
1	5	9	6	2	4	8	7	3
8	4	5	2	1	6	7	3	9
7	3	2	9	4	5	1	8	6
6	9	1	3	7	8	5	2	4
9	6	3	4	8	7	2	1	5
4	1	7	5	3	2	6	9	8
5	2	8	1	6	9	3	4	7

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 W

"SPU BLXUOV LW BATHH, RATVUO HL HSJTCKPS, CH T ELGOUJWNA SPCGK WLJ TG TBSLJ SL HCGI SPUCJ SUUSP CGSL." — HPCJAUUV XTBATCGU

SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 7: "Principles are like prayers; noble, of course, but awkward at a party." — Lady Violet (Maggie Smith)

FRIDAY EVENING

Movies	Sports	Kids	Bets
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January 27, 2017

	CEN	CHE	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
ABC	4	4	KOMO 4 News 6:00pm (N) (CC)		Wheel of Fortune (N) (CC)	Jeopardy! (N) (CC)	Last Man Standing "The Fixer"	Dr. Ken (N) (CC) (DVS)	Shark Tank Tiny house rentals; snack chips. (N) (CC) (DVS)		20/20 "Lost at Sea" A man says his mother was lost at sea. (N) (CC)		KOMO 4 News 11:00pm (N) (CC)	Jimmy Kimmel Live (N) (CC)
NBC	5	5	NBC Nightly News - Holt	KING 5 News at 6:30 (N) (CC)	KING 5 News at 7 (N) (CC)	Evening (N) (CC)	Grimm "El Ciegue" A new Wesen terrorizes a young family. (N) (CC)		Emerald City "Everybody Lies" West seeks to avenge her sister's death. (N) (CC)		Dateline NBC "Unimaginable" A man forgets his son in a hot car. (N) (CC)		KING 5 News at 11 (N) (CC)	Tonight Show-J. Fallon
IND	6	6	Extra (N) (CC)	The List (N) (CC)	Inside Edition (N)	Ac. Hollywood	Dr. Phil (N) (CC)		KING 5 News at 9 (N) (CC)		KING 5 News at 10 (N) (CC)		The Dr. Oz Show (N) (CC)	
CBS	7	7	KIRO 7 News at 6PM (N) (CC)	CBS Evening News/Pelley	The Insider (N) (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (N) (CC)	MacGyver "Chisel" The team defends U.S. embassy workers. (CC)		Hawaii Five-0 "Hoa Inea" A double homicide involves infidelity. (N) (CC)		Blue Bloods "The Greater Good" A woman asks Frank for a favor. (N) (CC)		KIRO 7 News at 11PM (N) (CC)	Late Show-Colbert
PBS	9	9	PBS NewsHour (N) (CC)		Washington Week (N) (CC)	Charlie Rose -- The Week (N) (CC)	Father Brown Member of Kempleford's WI diens. (N) (CC)	Modern Family "Fifteen Percent"	Q13 News at 9 (N) (CC)		Merle Travis: Guitar Man Life and legacy of Merle Travis. (N) (CC)		On the Psychiatrist's Couch With Daniel Amen, MD (N) (CC)	
MNT	10	10	Two and a Half Men (N) (CC)	Two and a Half Men (N) (CC)	Last Man Standing (N) (CC)	Last Man Standing (N) (CC)	Modern Family (N) (CC)	Modern Family "Fifteen Percent"	Q13 News at 9 (N) (CC)		The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	Friends "The One With the Cop" (N) (CC)
CW	11	11	Family Feud (N) (CC)	Family Feud (N) (CC)	2 Broke Girls (N) (CC)	2 Broke Girls (N) (CC)	The Vampire Diaries Sybil puts Damon in a catatonic state. (N) (CC)		Crazy Ex-Girlfriend Nathaniel's father comes to town. (N) (CC)		Seinfeld "The Alternate Side" (N) (CC)	Seinfeld "The Dorman" (N) (CC)	Family Guy (N) (CC)	Family Guy (N) (CC)
PBS	12	12	Antiques Roadshow Hand-colored Andy Warhol lithographs. (CC)		Rick Steves' Europe "Romania"	Northwest Now	Sherlock Holmes Mysteries Scandal rocks an army regiment. (N) (CC)		Inspector Morse The murder of two young women. (N) (CC) (DVS)		Death in Paradise Someone is murdered at a party. (N) (CC)		Poldark on Masterpiece "Episode Three" Ross makes Francis an offer. (N) (CC)	
FOX	13	13	Modern Family "Fifteen Percent"	Modern Family (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	Rosewood A victim awakes on Rosie's table. (N) (CC) (DVS)		Sleepy Hollow The fights to save one of its own. (N) (CC) (DVS)		Q13 News at 10 (N) (CC)		Washington's Most Wanted (N) (CC)	The Simpsons (N) (CC)
IND	14	14	The Message of the Cross (CC)		Donnie Swaggart (CC)				Crossfire Service (CC)		Jimmy Swaggart (CC)			
ION	15	15	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Justice Denied" (N) (CC)		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit A kidnapping may be bogus. (N) (CC)		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit A string of rapes inspires vigilantes. (N) (CC)		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Father Dearest" (N) (CC)		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Learning Curve" (N) (CC)		White Collar "Plot 1" An FBI agent and a con man team up. (N) (CC)	
IND	18	18	Marcus and Joni		Jack Van Impe	Jewish Jesus	Hour of Salvation	K. Copeland	James Robison	Enjoying-Life	Marcus and Joni		Joni: Table Talk	The Green Room
ABC	22	22	KATU News at 6 (N) (CC)		Jeopardy! (N) (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (N) (CC)	Last Man Standing "The Fixer"	Dr. Ken (N) (CC) (DVS)	Shark Tank Tiny house rentals; snack chips. (N) (CC) (DVS)		20/20 "Lost at Sea" A man says his mother was lost at sea. (N) (CC)		KATU News at 11 (N) (CC)	Jimmy Kimmel Live (N) (CC)
NBC	26	26	KGW News at 6 (N)		Live at 7 (N)	Inside Edition (N) (CC)	Grimm "El Ciegue" A new Wesen terrorizes a young family. (N) (CC)		Emerald City "Everybody Lies" West seeks to avenge her sister's death. (N) (CC)		Dateline NBC "Unimaginable" A man forgets his son in a hot car. (N) (CC)		KGW News at 11 (N)	Tonight Show-J. Fallon
UNI	30	30	Noticias Univisión	Noticiero Univis'n	La Rosa de Guadalupe (N) (SS)	Despertar Contigo (N)	Vino el Amor (N)				El color de la pasión (N)		Noticias Univisión	Noticiero Uni
FOX	27	27	6 O'Clock News (N)		Family Feud (N) (CC)	Family Feud (N) (CC)	Rosewood A victim awakes on Rosie's table. (N) (CC) (DVS)		Sleepy Hollow The fights to save one of its own. (N) (CC) (DVS)		10 O'Clock News (N)		11 O'Clock News (N)	2 Broke Girls (N) (CC)
A&E	52	52	The First 48 Rookie detective's first double murder. (N) (CC)		The First 48 "The Invitation" A young man shot to death at a party.		The First 48: Deadly Misfortune Fatal shootings in Detroit and Dallas.		Live PD "Live PD -- 01.27.17" Riding along with law enforcement. (N Same-day Tape) (N) (CC)					
AMC	67	67	*** Con Air (1997) Nicolas Cage. Violent convicts hijack their flight. (CC)		*** The Departed (2006, Crime Drama) Leonardo DiCaprio, Matt Damon, Jack Nicholson. An undercover cop and a criminal lead double				**** Titanic (1997) Leonardo DiCaprio, Kate Winslet. A woman falls for an artist aboard the ill-fated ship. (CC)					
APL	43	43	Treehouse Masters (N) (CC)		Treehouse Masters (N) (CC)		Treehouse Masters: Out on a Limb	Puppy Bowl: Where Are They Now	Treehouse Masters (N) (CC)		Treehouse Masters (N) (CC)		Treehouse Masters (N) (CC)	
BET	56	56	Meet the Browns	Meet the Browns	*** The Nutty Professor (1996, Comedy) Eddie Murphy, Jada Pinkett, James Coburn. (CC)			Martin (N) (CC)	Martin (N) (CC)		Martin (N) (CC)		Martin "Forever Sheneneh" (N) (CC)	
BRAVO	66	66	*** Tyler Perry's Madea's Witness Protection (2012) Tyler Perry, Eugene Levy. Madea uses tough love on a Wall Street banker and his family. (CC)		Married to Medicine Quad bares it all at her birthday party. (N)			*** Tyler Perry's Madea's Witness Protection (2012, Comedy) Tyler Perry, Eugene Levy, Doris Roberts. Madea uses tough love on a Wall Street banker and his family. (CC)					*** Mrs. Doubtfire (1993)	
CBUT	29	29	CBC Vancouver News (N) (CC)		Rick Mercer	Coronation Street	marketplace (N)	Hello Goodbye	the fifth estate (N) (CC)		The National (N) (CC)		CBC News	Coronation Street
CMT	61	61	Last-Standing	Last-Standing	Last-Standing	Last-Standing	*** Smokey and the Bandit (1977, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Sally Field, Jackie Gleason. (CC)		Undercover Boss "Cincinnati Inc."		Undercover Boss (N) (CC)		*** Smokey and the Bandit II (1980) Burt Reynolds.	
CNBC	46	46	The New Celebrity Apprentice Marketing campaign for motorcycles. (CC)		Undercover Boss "Cincinnati Inc."		Undercover Boss (N) (CC)		Undercover Boss (N) (CC)		Undercover Boss (N) (CC)		Undercover Boss (N) (CC)	
CNN	44	44	Anderson Cooper 360 (N) (CC)		CNN Tonight With Don Lemon (N)		CNN Tonight With Don Lemon (N)		The Messy Truth (CC)		CNN Tonight With Don Lemon (CC)		CNN Tonight With Don Lemon (CC)	
CNNH	45	45	Anderson Cooper 360 (N) (CC)		All News (Joined in Progress Left in Progress) Updated hourly.		Kevin Hart: Laugh at My Pain The comic discusses his life. (CC)		Roast Battle II War of the Words Comics face off; Jeff Ross judges.		Roast Battle II War of the Words "Day 2" (N) (CC)		Whitney Cummings: I Love You Comic Whitney Cummings performs.	
COM	60	60	Futurama (N) (CC)	Futurama "Jurassic Bark" (CC)	All News (N) (CC)	Futurama "The Route of All Evil"			Stuck/Middle ** Tooth Fairy (2010) Dwayne Johnson. Premiere. (N) (CC)		Stuck/Middle		Stuck/Middle	Jessie (N) (CC)
DIS	41	41	Girl Meets World	Bizaardvark (N)	K.C. Undercover	Good-Charlie	Gold Rush "Lifeline" Hoffman's crew reaches its lowest point. (N) (CC)		** How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days (2003, Romance-Comedy) Kate Hudson, Matthew McConaughey, Adam Goldberg. A writer bets she can seduce a man and then drive him away. (CC)		So Cosmos (CC)		El News (N) (CC)	
DSC	8	8	Gold Rush "Abandonment" Todd Hoffman's crew quits. (N) (CC)		El News (N) (CC)									
EI	65	65	*** Confessions of a Shopaholic (2009) Isla Fisher, Hugh Dancy. (CC)		El News (N) (CC)									
ESPN	32	32	NBA Basketball Houston Rockets at Philadelphia 76ers. (N) (Live)		Winter X Games Aspen. Skiing, men's final; snowboarding, men's final. (N) (Live)				SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	
ESPN2	33	33	College Basketball Dayton at VCU. (N) (Live)						SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	
FNC	48	48	Tucker Carlson Tonight (N) (CC)						Jalen & Jacoby		30 for 30 (CC)			
FOOD	35	35	Guy's Grocery Games (CC)		Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Ginormous Food	Ginormous Food	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives (N) (CC)		Diners, Drive		Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives (CC)	
FREE	39	39	*** Love & Basketball (2000) Sanaa Lathan, Omar Epps. (N) (CC)				*** The Blind Side (2009) Sandra Bullock. A well-to-do white couple adopts a homeless black teen. (N) (CC)						The 700 Club (N) (CC)	
FX	53	53	** The Purge (2013, Suspense) Ethan Hawke, Lena Headey. (N) (CC)		** The Amazing Spider-Man 2 (2014, named Electro. (N) (CC)		Action) Andrew Garfield, Emma Stone, Jamie Foxx. Peter Parker confronts a powerful new enemy, (N) (CC)		** The Amazing Spider-Man 2 (2014, Action) Andrew Garfield, Emma Stone, Jamie Foxx. (N) (CC)					
GOLF	70	70	PGA Tour Golf Farmers Insurance Open, Second Round.						PGA Tour Golf Farmers Insurance Open, Second Round.					
HALL	19	19	Last Man Standing "Adrenaline" (N) (CC)	Last Man Standing (N) (CC)	Last Man Standing (N) (CC)	Last Man Standing (N) (CC)	Home Improvement (N) (CC)	Home Improvement (N) (CC)	The Middle "The Award" (N) (CC)	The Middle "Vacation Days" (N) (CC)	The Middle "The Walk" (N) (CC)		The Golden Girls (N) (CC)	The Golden Girls (N) (CC)
HGTV	68	68	House Hunters	House Hunters	House Hunters	House Hunters	Dream Home	Dream Home	Dream Home	Dream Home	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l
HIST	37	37	American Pickers (N) (CC)		American Pickers (N) (CC) (DVS)		American Pickers (N) (CC) (DVS)		American Pickers (N) (CC) (DVS)		American Pickers (N) (CC) (DVS)		American Pickers "Rocket Man" (N) (CC)	
LIFE	51	51	The Rap Game "Like a Boss" (CC)		Bring It! "Miss D Reboots" (CC)		Bring It! (N) (CC)		Bring It! "Coach D Meets Queen B"		The Rap Game "We Have a Dream"		The Rap Game "We Have a Dream"	
MSNBC	47	47	The Rachel Maddow Show (N) (CC)		The Last Word		All In With Chris Hayes (CC)		The Rachel Maddow Show (CC)		The Last Word		Lockup: Santa Rosa- Extended Stay	
MTV	63	63	Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	Ridiculousness	Ridiculousness "Clinton Sparks" (N) (CC)			Ridiculousness		** Happy Gilmore (1996) Adam Sandler, Christopher McDonald. (N) (CC)	
NBCS	34	34	NHL Live (N)	The NHL 100 (N) (Live)			NHL Live (N)	The NHL 100			Truck Tech	Detroit Muscle	Journey to the Hammers	
NICK	40	40	Henry Danger (N) (CC)	Henry Danger (N) (CC)	Henry Danger (N) (CC)		SpongeBob SquarePants (N) (CC)	Full House (N) (CC)	Full House (N) (CC)	Full House (N) (CC)	Full House (N) (CC)	Full House (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)
OXY	50	50	Snapped A father's disappearance. (N) (CC)		Snapped "Lois Kay Cloud" (CC)		Snapped "Cheryl Kunkle" (CC)		Snapped "Angela Stoldt" (CC)		Snapped Two cold cases. (CC)		It Takes a Killer	Snapped (N) (CC)
ROOT	31	31	Basketball	College Basketball	Oregon at Utah.		College Basketball	Portland at Pepperdine.			College Basketball		San Diego at Gonzaga.	
SPIKE	57	57	Cops Suspects solicit sex. (CC)	Cops "Coast to Coast" (N) (CC)	Cops (N) (CC)	Cops "Houston, Texas" (N) (CC)	Cops Hit-and-run; stabbing call. (N) (CC)	Cops "Coast to Coast" (N) (CC)	Bellator MMA Live David Rickels faces off against Aaron Derron; Jordan Young takes on Chris Harris. (N Same-day Tape) (N) (CC)		Cops a suspect hides under a car.		Cops (N) (CC)	Cops (N) (CC)
SYFY	59	59	** Resident Evil: Apocalypse (2004)		** Resident Evil: Retribution (2012, Horror) Milla Jovovich. (CC)				* Resident Evil: Afterlife (2010, Horror) Milla Jovovich, Ali Larter. (CC)		Incorporated "Burning Platform"		Treasures (CC)	
TBN	20	20	Hal Lindsey (CC)	End of the Age	Perry Stone	The Watchman	Best of 2016 (CC)		Frederick Price	Spirit	You Are God's	Creflo Dollar	Travel the Road	Treasures (CC)
TBS	55	55	Seinfeld "The Rye" (N) (CC)	Seinfeld "The Caddy" (N) (CC)	Seinfeld "The Seven" (N) (CC)	Seinfeld "The Shower Head" (N) (CC)	** Percy Jackson & the Olympians: The Lightning Thief (2010, Children's) Logan Lerman, Brandon T. Jackson. A youth learns that his father is the Greek god Poseidon. (CC) (DVS)		** Percy Jackson: Sea of Monsters (2013) Logan Lerman, Brandon T. Jackson. (CC) (DVS)					
TLC	38	38	Paranormal Lockdown "Stalder City Hotel & Anderson Hotel Unlocked" (N)		Paranormal Lockdown "Stalder City Hotel & Anderson Hotel Unlocked" (N)		Paranormal Lockdown "Stalder City Hotel & Anderson Hotel Unlocked" (N)		Paranormal Lockdown (N)		Paranormal Lockdown (N)		Paranormal Lockdown (N)	
TNT	54	54	Castle "Deep Cover" The murder of a video store clerk. (N) (CC) (DVS)		Castle "Dressed to Kill" A magazine employee is found dead. (N) (CC)		** The Da Vinci Code (2006, Mystery) Tom Hanks, Audrey Tautou, Ian McKellen. A religious mystery could rock foundations of Christianity. (CC) (DVS)		** The Taking of Pelham 123 (2009) Denzel Washington. (CC) (DVS)					
TOON	42	42	Teen Titans Go!	Mighty Magi.	Teen Titans Go!	We Bare Bears	King of the Hill	Cleveland Show	Cleveland Show	American Dad (N) (CC)	Bob's Burgers (N) (CC)	Bob's Burgers (N) (CC)	Family Guy (N) (CC)	Family Guy (N) (CC)
TRAV	36	36	Ghost Adventures (CC)		Mysteries at the Museum (CC)		Titanic: Mysteries at the Museum		Expedition Unknown (CC)		Expedition Unknown (CC)		Expedition Unknown (CC)	
TRUTV	49	49	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Hack My Life	Hack My Life	Hack My Life	Hack My Life	Adam Ruins	Adam Ruins	Adam Ruins	Adam Ruins	Adam Ruins	Greatest Ever (N)
USA	58	58	Modern Family "Patriot Games" (N) (CC) (DVS)		Modern Family (N) (CC) (DVS)	Modern Family "Summer Lovin'" (N) (CC) (DVS)	Modern Family (N) (CC) (DVS)	Modern Family (N) (CC) (DVS)	Modern Family (N) (CC) (DVS)	Modern Family (N) (CC) (DVS)	Modern Family (N) (CC) (DVS)	Modern Family (N) (CC) (DVS)	Modern Family (N) (CC) (DVS)	Modern Family Luke is arrested.
VH1	62	62	Black Ink Crew "Bianca" (N) (CC)		** Space Jam (1996, Children's) Michael Jordan, Wayne Knight. (N) (CC)				*** Dazed and Confused (1993, Drama) Jason London, Wiley Wiggins. (N) (CC)					** Varsity Blues

SATURDAY DAYTIME

Movies	Sports	Kids	Bets
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January 28, 2017

	CEN	CHE	6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30	
ABC	4	4	KOMO 4 News Saturday 6:00am		Good Morning America (N) (CC)		KOMO 4 News Saturday 8:00am		Jack Hanna	Ocean Treks	X Games Ski Slopestyle Men's Final/Snowboard Slopestyle Women's Final. Action from the ski and snowboard finals from Aspen, Colo. (N) (Live)		Sea Rescues	Wildlife Docs	KOMO 4 News Saturday 4:00pm	NBA	Basketball										
NBC	5	5	KING 5 Weekend		KING 5 Weekend		KING 5 Weekend Morning News (N) (CC)				Snowboarding		Figure Skating U.S. Championships: Skating Spectacular. (Taped)		Horse Racing Pegasus World Cup Invitational. (N)		Voyager	Wild-Vet	Kids News	Biz Kid\$	KING 5 News at 5 (N) (CC)						
IND	6	6	Paid	Paid	Hair	Paid	Tai	Aging	Give (N)	Heart	House	Home. (N) (CC)	Home	Hazel	House	Garden	Cisco	Hair	LK Re	Paid	Hair	Paid	Paid	Raw	Eat		
CBS	7	7	CBS This Morning: Saturday (N)		KIRO 7 News Saturday Morning (N) (CC)		Innovation Nat	Inspectors	Basketball		College Basketball Miami. (N) (Live) (CC)		PGA Tour Golf Farmers Insurance Open, Third Round. (N) (Live) (CC)		Paid Prog.	Dr. Chris	Open Rd	Sports Stars	KIRO News	KIRO News							
PBS	9	9	Thomas & Fr.	Bob the Builder	Daniel Tiger	Daniel Tiger	Splash	Curious George	Nature Cat	Ready Jet Go!	Wild Kratts	Odd Squad	KCTS 9 Cooks: Kitchen Classics							Eat Fat, Get Thin With Dr. Mark Hyman (N) (CC)				Nature "A Snow Named Velcro"			
MNT	10	10	Q13 News This Morning (N) (CC)								Live Life	Tai Cheng	Makeup!	Facelift in Min.	Vitamin D	Country Heat	** Sinbad: Legend of the Seven Seas (2003) Voices of Brad Pitt.		Person of Interest (N) (CC)	Person of Interest (N) (CC)	Bones Counterfeiting ring. (CC)						
CW	11	11	Hair Se-crets	Larry King	Calling Dr. Pol	Calling Dr. Pol	Dog Whis	Dog Whis	Dog Whis	Dog Whis	Save-Shelter	Vacation	Dinner Spinner	Save to Win (N)	Country Heat!	Paid Prog.	Healthy Fried Food	Paid Prog.	Hair Se-crets	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	King of Queens	King of Queens	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly		
PBS	12	12	Travel-scope	Stevens' Europe	Victory Garden	P. Allen Smith	Knit-Crochet	Knitting Daily	It's Sew Easy	Sew It All	Sewing Arts (N) (CC)	Quilting Arts (N) (CC)	Fit 2 Stitch	Love of Quilting	Quilt in a Day	Motor-Week	Rough Cut										

SATURDAY EVENING

Movies Sports Kids Bets

January 28, 2017

Table with columns for channel, time, and program details for Saturday evening. Includes shows like 'NBC Nightly News', 'Dateline NBC', 'Saturday Night Live', and 'The Golden Girls'.

WEEKDAY DAYTIME

Movies Sports Kids Bets

Table with columns for channel, time, and program details for weekday daytime. Includes shows like 'Good Morning America', 'The View', 'The Ellen DeGeneres Show', and 'The Bachelor'.

CLASSIFIEDS

360-807-8203

Happy Valentines Day!

Place your love note to your valentine in **The Chronicle** to appear on **February 14, 2017.**

Each space will be \$10.00 and will include a 30 word message, including a photo. **Double the size for \$20.00.**

Deadline February 10, 2017 by noon.

Send your ad in with the following information or email to classifieds@chronline.com

Your message (30 words): _____

Photo: Yes or No

(please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope for photo to be returned.)

Your Name: _____

Address: _____

Email: _____

Payment Method: Check Visa Master Card American Express Discover

Card #: _____ Exp. Date: _____ Code: _____

Signature: _____



Happy Valentines Day, Kameron!

With all my love, Danielle



Happy Valentines Day, Hanako!

Love Mom and Dad, Luigi and Shelby.

The Chronicle

Stop by The Chronicle or call customer service at 360-807-8203
 Mail: The Chronicle, 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia, WA 98531 or email to: classifieds@chronline.com

Place Your Classified Ad: Call 360-807-8203 Fax: 360-807-8258



We've Got That

Winning Shot

Go to chronline.mycapture.com
 Years Of Our Archival And Contemporary Photos Are Available For Purchase Online.

- Unframed Or Framed Prints And Posters
- Mugs, T-Shirts, Key Chains, Magnets & More!



Celebrating Wins With Our Local Teams.



classifieds@chronline.com

Buy and sell the easy way with The Chronicle Classifieds.

VEHICLE SPECIAL
 6 Days
 5 Lines
ONLY \$17*
 \$19 Non-Subscriber



SUPER SAVER SPECIAL
 3 Days
 8 Lines
ONLY \$10*
 \$12 Non-Subscriber

GARAGE SALE SPECIAL
 3 Days
 10 Lines
ONLY \$22*
 \$24 Non-Subscriber



WHEN TO CALL

For ads appearing:	Call before:
Tuesday	Monday 10 a.m.
Thursday	Wednesday 2 p.m.
Saturday	Friday 2 p.m.

ASK CUSTOMER SERVICE HOW TO GET YOUR AD IN THE REFLECTOR OR THE NISQUALLY VALLEY NEWS.

*Private party only, limit 1 item per ad. Business sales, bazaars, swap meets, auctions, hay, wood, produce, real estate and animals are excluded. Some restrictions may apply. Price must appear in ad.

PHONE: 360-807-8203
 FAX: 360-807-8258

In person at 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia, WA or go online at chronline.com and click **place a classified ad**
 Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday

HOROSCOPES

Friday, January 27, 2017


- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)**
You should question both your and other people's motives. Do your own thing. Know what you want and don't stop until you get it. Change will lead to happiness.
- PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**
Don't limit what you can do. If someone tries to make your life difficult, look for a way to distance yourself. Being able to bounce back will lead to your success.
- ARIES (March 21-April 19)**
Give a little and take a little. Balance will make the difference to whatever you pursue. Maintaining a clear vision and staying on course will ensure that you reach your destination.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**
Your emotions will be difficult to control if you don't like what's happening around you. Don't jump to conclusions. Sit tight, avoid discord and strive to make personal gains independently.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**
If you go with the flow, you will reach your destination. A chance to bring about positive personal change is within reach, as long as you limit your spending.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22)**
Invest in something that will promote you and what you have to offer. An imaginative approach to something you want to pursue will be regarded as brilliant.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**
Older and younger people in your life will offer insight into a dilemma you face. Taking the advice they offer will lead to good fortune and better relationships with a loved one.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**
Put your money behind your ideas. The detailed and colorful way you present what you have to offer will make it difficult for anyone to turn you down. Romance is on the rise.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**
You should carefully pick with whom you want to spend time. Avoid anyone who is negative or critical. Lean toward people you know will be honest, resourceful and supportive.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**
Making travel plans or digging for information that will help you follow a dream looks promising. Check out different cultures and ways of living in order to find what you are looking for.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**
Use your intelligence and integrity to help you get what you want and need. If you try to avoid matters that need to be addressed, nothing will be gained.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**
Your experience will help you sidestep a pitfall that you've previously faced. Your intuitive intelligence won't let you down. You'll read situations accurately, making it easy for you to advance. Romance should be a priority.

Saturday, January 28, 2017

- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)**
Let your emotions lead the way. If you feel strongly about something or someone, take action and reveal your intentions. Personal change will boost your morale.
- PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**
Work quietly on the projects that interest you most. Finish what you start before you share or present what you have to offer. Personal achievements are favored.
- ARIES (March 21-April 19)**
Nurture important relationships and do your best to help a friend or an organization in need. Your generosity and ability to bring about positive change will be appreciated.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**
An opportunity will leave you wondering what to do next. Don't give up your day job unless you have a better deal negotiated and in writing. It's best to play it safe.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**
You need to put more effort and energy into getting things done on time. Organization and preparation will help you avoid a mishap. A former co-worker will extend an invitation.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22)**
You'll be tempted to get involved in a joint venture. Consider the expense you will incur if you move forward. Get the go-ahead from someone who would be influenced by your decision before you say yes.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**
If you share your emotions, it will be liberating. If you want to make alterations to where or how you live, start the process and enjoy the outcome.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**
Be honest about what you can and cannot do and ask direct questions to ensure that whoever you deal with is being straight with you as well. Fair play is essential.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**
Think big, but monitor your spending and be reasonable. Change can be a good thing if it doesn't put you in debt. Do the work yourself and cut your costs.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**
If you avoid meddling in other people's affairs, you'll sidestep a troublesome person. Personal gains will be yours if you focus on self-improvement and physical fitness.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**
Make your home a place of entertainment. Host a party or move things around to accommodate a new project you want to start. An encounter with someone from your past will be enlightening.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**
You should take some time to relax and spruce up your image. A new look will put a spring in your step and draw attention from someone special. Romance is featured.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOVE NOTICES



Want to send a special love note to your valentine? Your message includes 30 words & a color photo for only \$10.

Call 807-8203 or email classifieds@chronline.com.

Deadline: 2/10/17 at 12:00 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS

Place a thank you here for \$14 a day for 100 words or less! Call customer service at 360-807-8203 or email: classifieds@chronline.com

Add box, bold or picture for only \$2 more!

THANK YOU!

We are very grateful and would like to thank the following people for their help and support with the services for **Charles "Chuck" McCash**.

John Wingerter for the sermon, Martha Sturgeon for the music, the Masonic Lodge #97 for their recognition of Chuck being a Past Master, the use of the Salkum Fire Hall and friends of the family for all of their help.

Many thanks from Nita McCash and the McCash family!

Lost & Found

NEW-TODAY!

FOUND: 01/23, Morton area, silverware, purse, etc. Possibly stolen. Please call Lewis County Sheriff's Office to describe and claim, case #17C880. 360-740-1470

Found: 1/10/17, Chehalis area, Eyeglasses in case. Please call Lewis County Sheriff's Office to describe and claim, case # 17C636. 360-740-1470.

FOUND: female cat, white with some black spots & all back tail, Edison District, November 2016. 360-388-7595

Trying to sell your home? More information about the home will get you better results.

RB Engineering

Civil Engineer

RB Engineering (RBE), a consulting and civil engineering firm, is seeking a full time licensed Civil Engineer to fulfill the following requirements:

- Professional Civil Engineer (PE) License with 5+ years experience.
- Group A Water System Design & Planning Document experience.
- Stormwater Design experience modeling using WWHM software.
- Public and Private Road & Utility Design.
- Construction Management experience.
- Delegating design concepts to experienced AutoCad 3D drafters.
- Coordinating with review agencies, sub-consultants & clients.

RBE encourages success and growth through a great work environment and a generous benefit package as well as bonuses. Please send your resume to:

RB Engineering
PO Box 923
Chehalis, WA 98532-0923
Civilpros@RBEngineers.com

Looking for Extra Income?

Are you 11 years old or older?

DELIVER THE CHRONICLE!

Chehalis & Centralia Routes Available

9063 Chehalis
23 Chronicle subscribers, 59 Shopper subscribers. The delivery area covers Cascade Ave., Mc Fadden Ave., Lewis St., and 1st through 6th St.

8012 Centralia
28 Chronicle subscribers, 52 Shopper subscribers. The delivery area covers J St., K St., 1st through 5th St.

8142 Centralia
33 Chronicle subscribers, 119 Shopper subscribers. The delivery area covers Cedar St., Yew St., Lakeshore Dr., and Walnut St.

For more information contact:
Cory Gerber 360-807-8247
Cell phone 360-388-7038.
321 N. Pearl St., Centralia, WA 98531.
360-736-3311 ext. 1247

The Chronicle

Lost & Found

FOUND: Keys (no vehicle), 1/17, outside the Law & Justice Building, call the Lewis County Sheriff's Office to describe and claim, case #17C692. 360-740-1470

NEW-TODAY!

LOST: Camouflage wallet with orange lining, contains sentimental valuables, please call 360-748-8286.

SPECIAL NOTICES

DO YOU NEED BUSINESS CARDS?
Call David, 360-330-9881

UP LATE?
NEED to place an ad?
Go to chronline.com

Want your event in The Chronicle's Community Calendar?
Email your event to: calendar@chronline.com

CARE SERVICES

CHILD CARE

Available to babysit children! I am great with kids and I have a 3 year old grandson. I love kids! Call Carla at 360-880-2759 or 360-508-9949!

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED

Federal law prohibits employment discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, national origin or age. The law states that publishing or printing discriminatory advertisements or causing the printing or publishing of such advertisements constitutes an unlawful employment practice. Employment advertisements must not indicate preferences, limitations, or discriminate based on race, color, religion, sex, national origin or age, except when religion, sex or national origin is a bona fide occupational qualification for employment.

We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that positions advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

***Note: The Chronicle suggests you describe the position you are hiring for, not the person you wish to hire.*

HELP WANTED

NEW-TODAY!

HANDRAIL FITTER WANTED

Looking for an experienced handrail fitter. This position field requires field measuring handrail onsite and building per shop drawings.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Must have experience
- Familiar with all shop tools
- Familiar with shop machinery (forklifts & overhead cranes)
- Must have reliable transportation

BENEFITS INCLUDE:

- Competitive wage (\$20/hour with experience)
- 40+ hours a week
- Year around work
- Medical/dental
- 401K
- Paid vacation

Please apply in person at:
Al's Welding & Steel Fabrication Inc.
222 Downie Rd.,
Chehalis, WA 98532.
360-740-8020

HELP WANTED

NEW-TODAY!

TRUCK DRIVER

Full time, hauling milk. Enumclaw-Chehalis area, Class A CDL, endorsements for tankers and doubles, must be over 23 with 2 years experience. Benefits. Fax resume and driving abstract to 360-629-6518 or call 425-210-913 or email rustylarsen@gmail.com.

HELP WANTED

NEW-TODAY!

HANDYMAN FOR HIRE

Miscellaneous repairs, painting, remodel, pressure washing, yard projects, etc.

360-278-3426

HELP WANTED

NEW-TODAY!

MAINTENANCE/GROUNDSKEEPER

Permanent maintenance & groundskeeper for local RV Park. Need basic plumbing, septic, electric skills. Live onsite in own RV is an option. Supply resume & salary requested. Call 360-983-3804 or email Harmonyrvpark@aol.com

HELP WANTED

NEW-TODAY!

NEED BUSINESS CARDS?

Chronicle Printing, 360-807-8223

HELP WANTED

NEW-TODAY!

NEED HELP?

Place your help wanted ad here and get the help you need!

6 days, 10 lines, \$99!
**Includes 2 weeks in The Chronicle's Top Job section.

807-8203

HELP WANTED

NEW-TODAY!

STRUCTURAL STEEL FITTER WANTED

Looking for an experienced structural steel fitter.

JOB DUTIES:

Build structural components per shop drawings.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Must be able to read shop drawings
- WABO Certified
- Must have experience
- Familiar with all common hand tools and shop machinery (forklifts, overhead cranes, band-saw, ironworker drill press)
- Excellent attendance required

BENEFITS INCLUDE:

- Competitive wage (starting at \$20/hour with experience)
- 40+ hours a week
- Year around work
- Medical/dental
- 401K
- Paid vacation

Please apply in person at:
Al's Welding & Steel Fabrication Inc.
222 Downie Rd.,
Chehalis, WA 98532.
360-740-8020

HELP WANTED

NEW-TODAY!

24 WORDS FOR THE PRICE OF 12!

CALL TODAY!
The Chronicle Customer Service
360-807-8203

HELP WANTED

NEW-TODAY!

A VARIETY OF HOMES & APARTMENTS

T.J. GUYER, INC.
REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT
748-4683

View our website at www.tiguyer.com
Call 360-748-4683

HELP WANTED

NEW-TODAY!

QUALITY RENTALS!

Homes, apartments & commercial viewed at Bezy.com
Se Habla Espanol
360-748-8800

HELP WANTED

NEW-TODAY!

Do business with your neighbors through The Chronicle classifieds.

Call (360) 807-8203 to place an ad today.

McCALLUM

ROCK DRILLING

JOB OPPORTUNITIES ARE AVAILABLE NOW!

McCallum Rock Drilling Inc. has been committed to providing safe, high quality controlled drilling and blasting services since 1988.

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JOIN OUR TEAM TODAY

CDL Drivers
Laborers
Mechanics
Operators

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Come in today to apply
115 Sturdevant Rd, Chehalis
or apply online
www.mccallumrock.com
**No phone calls please.

HELP WANTED

NEW-TODAY!

HANDY HELP

HELP WANTED

NEW-TODAY!

WORK WANTED

ALL TYPES

- General Clean-Up
- Fall Clean-Up
- Roof & Gutter Cleaning
- Yard work
- Pruning
- Rental & Property Clean-Up
- Home Maintenance
- Odd jobs!

360-388-8163
360-523-5086

HELP WANTED

NEW-TODAY!

REAL ESTATE

HELP WANTED

NEW-TODAY!

LOTS & ACREAGE

LIVE OFF-GRID
On your own 80 acres... or build a vacation cabin! Remote property surrounded on all sides by commercial timber land, county road to property, fruit trees, creek, small pasture, balance in young reproduction timber. Deer & elk abound on this old homestead, \$295,000. 360-262-9409

HELP WANTED

NEW-TODAY!

FOR RENT RENTALS

HELP WANTED

NEW-TODAY!

RENTAL STORAGE

1800sf. storage, power, 30'x60'x16' clearance under truss, concrete floor, lights, close to town. 360-269-1227

HELP WANTED

NEW-TODAY!

RENTAL APT. GENERAL

HELP WANTED

NEW-TODAY!

RENTAL HOMES GENERAL

HELP WANTED

NEW-TODAY!

QUALITY RENTALS!

Homes, apartments & commercial viewed at Bezy.com
Se Habla Espanol
360-748-8800

HELP WANTED

NEW-TODAY!

Looking for employees? Advertise your open positions in the Chronicle classifieds.

RENTAL HOMES CHEHALIS


*** CLASSIFIED * DEADLINES**
Monday 10:00 a.m. for Tuesday's paper.
Wednesday 2:00 p.m. for Thursday's paper.
Friday 2:00 p.m. for Saturday's paper.
To place your ad call 360-807-8203. classifieds@chronline.com

RENTAL DUPLEXES CHEHALIS

2 bedroom duplex, washer & dryer included, \$675, \$650 deposit, \$35 non-refundable background check, no pets/smoking. 360-740-1524 or 360-269-8150

RENTAL FARMS

LOOKING FOR FARMLAND TO LEASE!



Chehalis, Toledo & Onalaska area. Top dollar paid. Primarily grow grass seed & grain. 360-624-2415 or 360-713-3037.

COMMERCIAL SPACES

NEED SIGNS for your business?
Call Sign Pro!
360-736-6322

COMMERCIAL SPACES

NEW-TODAY!

FARM & AGRICULTURE

COMMERCIAL SPACES

NEW-TODAY!

FEED, SEED & HAY

COMMERCIAL SPACES

NEW-TODAY!

HAY FOR SALE

Great for Horses!
\$4/BALE
360-740-9537

COMMERCIAL SPACES

NEW-TODAY!

LIVESTOCK & PETS

COMMERCIAL SPACES

NEW-TODAY!

CATTLE FOR SALE

★★★★★★★★★★★★★
DO you have cattle, pigs, sheep, goats or rabbits for sale? We have a special for you!
8 lines, 3 print days for \$10!
Call customer service today @ 360-807-8203
★★★★★★★★★★★★★

COMMERCIAL SPACES

NEW-TODAY!

JR. PET COLUMN

COMMERCIAL SPACES

NEW-TODAY!

FREE: 4 kittens, ready to go to a good home.

360-736-2580

COMMERCIAL SPACES

NEW-TODAY!

FREE: Spayed, friendly, adorable black tween kittens. Two pairs, one solo. Shots current. Will deliver!

360-496-1382

COMMERCIAL SPACES

NEW-TODAY!

MERCHANDISE

COMMERCIAL SPACES

NEW-TODAY!

APPLIANCES

Range \$160, Refrigerator \$185, Washer & Dryer set \$275, Freezer \$160 & Dishwasher \$160. Cash only! Clean, all work well!
360-273-5779

COMMERCIAL SPACES

NEW-TODAY!

FURNITURE & HH GOODS

COMMERCIAL SPACES

NEW-TODAY!

NEW-TODAY!

MUST SELL! Newer plush king size bed, no frame, excellent condition, NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED! 360-736-2364 or 360-790-5512.

COMMERCIAL SPACES

NEW-TODAY!

FREE MERCHANDISE

COMMERCIAL SPACES

NEW-TODAY!

Do you have a FREE ITEM?

Call Customer Service today to place your *** FREE AD! ***

The Chronicle
360-807-8203
Ads run 4 days, 4 lines for FREE!

COMMERCIAL SPACES

NEW-TODAY!

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Cricut Air 2 for sale, new condition, great for paper crafting, \$200. 360-736-8308

Orthopedic bed frame, good condition, \$700/offer. Call or text 360-388-7595.

Remember to check your ad for errors and report any changes the first day.
(360) 807-8203.

Business & Service Directory

Roofing

WIDDERS ROOFING & CONSTRUCTION, LLC.
Quality at an Affordable Price
 BOND # 46-wbo72614 UBI # 603-580-848
24 Hour Emergency Repairs

- Torch
- Metal
- Composition
- T.P.O.

DAN WIDDERS SR.
360.508.6971
360.669.9083

Commercial & Residential

Roofing since 1961 • Serving your neighbors
 CALL FOR GREAT PRICING AND GREAT SERVICE
(360) 748-9221
 CHEHASM252MH

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 Licensed • Insured • Bonded Lic# WIDDELM888DR

- Tree Trimming • Pruning • Thatching
- Barking • Lawn Maintenance • Clean-Ups
- Flower Beds • New Landscapes
- Sprinkler Systems • Top Dress Overseed
- Decks • Roof Treatment (Moss Removal)
- Gutter Cleaning • Pressure Washing
- Fences • Small Handyman Work


360-508-6971
 widderslawn.com
 PMB 234 • 1121 Harrison Ave • Centralia, WA 98531 • Bond #9817678

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Signs

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NEW LOCATION!
Inside The Chronicle
 321 N. Pearl St. Centralia
 360-736-6322

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 Western Pacific Truck School, the leader in CDL training, is pleased to announce that it is accepting student applications for its Classes in Centralia.
31 years experience

- Student Loans
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 For More Information Please Call
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 www.wptruckschooloforegon.com

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 New Construction, Handyman Services, Remodels, Decks, Siding, Rot Repair, Windows, Pole Barns & Shops
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BENNY SANDRINI
360-266-1302
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 Chehalis, WA 98532
Water Wells, Pumps, Pressure Tanks, Filtration, Free Water Testing, Electrical
Local Friendly Service!!
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Come in and find out how hypnosis can help you!
Control your eating! • Stop smoking! Deal better with stress!
 Call or email for your free consultation
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SPECIALIZED IN RENTALS!
360-864-8154 or 360-270-2750
 Lic.# Brucewn9450H General Contractor
 Lead Accessor Cert # R-1-r-9992-10-00052

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#DAVESCU218KD
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BUY NOW & SAVE 15% Off
 Your Next Purchase with the Mention of this Ad!

JERRY'S COLOR CENTER
 SEE STORE FOR DETAILS
 WWW.JERRYSCOLORCENTER.COM
 401 Creek St. SE • Yelm • 360-400-3067
 1321 Grand Ave. • Centralia • 360-736-5264
 MON. - FRI. 8 AM - 5 PM
 SAT. 9 AM - 3 PM
 EXPIRES JANUARY 31, 2017
 MAY NOT BE COMBINED WITH ANY OTHER OFFERS

ADVERTISE HERE

\$135⁰⁰/Month

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Ads will run in the Business & Service Directory for 30 consecutive publishing days without changes to copy or layout.

If you have any questions, please call Customer Service at (360) 807-8203.

Chapter 18.27.100 of the Revised Code of Washington requires that all advertisements for construction-related services include the contractor's current Department of Labor and Industries registration number in the advertisement. Failure to obtain a Certificate of Registration from L&I or to show the registration number in all advertising will result in a fine up to \$5000 against the unregistered contractor. For more information, call Labor & Industries Specialty Compliance Services Division at (800) 647-0982 or check L&I's website at: www.lni.wa.gov.

If you have any questions, or to place an ad please call Customer Service at (360) 807-8203.