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Trumped

Local Reactions After a Stunning Presidential Upset



Evan Vucci / The Associated Press

President-elect Donald Trump pumps his fist during an election night rally Wednesday in New York.

Donald J. Trump Gets 64 Percent of the Vote in Lewis County, Where Both Democrats and Republicans Were Surprised by National Results

By Aaron Kunkler
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After running a contentious campaign that saw the now president-elect questioning the legitimacy of the election system, threatening to jail his opponent, considering enacting religious tests for people seeking to enter the country and criticizing international climate, trade and defense pacts, Donald J. Trump won the U.S. presidency against Hillary Clinton on Tuesday night.

The campaign between two of the most unpopular candidates in American history came

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Paul Dunn / For The Chronicle
Lewis County resident Shari Cecil, 57, left, and Centralia resident Artie Rubin, 71, lament the turn of the tide Tuesday during a presidential election watch party at Centralia Square. By about 9 p.m. — after many participants had left to return home — Cecil and Rubin stayed behind hoping their candidate Hillary Clinton could still pull out a narrow victory over Republican Donald Trump. It was not to be. With victories in crucial swing states Florida and North Carolina and stunning rebukes in traditional Democratic strongholds Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Michigan, Trump pulled off one of the most unpredictable upsets in American presidential election history. "I didn't think this was legitimately possible," Cecil said. "I had more faith in the American people."

Fund Prevails



Incumbent Set for New Term After Win Over Port of Centralia Commissioner
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Deaths

Slusher, Alberta M., 89, Centralia
Mulford, Henry Bruce, 97, Rochester

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News of the Weird



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In this Nov. 3 photo, Hunter Jobbins, freshman at Kansas State University, poses in his car filled with nearly 6,500 Kit Kat bars in Manhattan, Kansas.

College Student Has Kit-Kat Stolen; Company Sends 6,500 More

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Hershey has come to the rescue of a college student who had his Kit Kat bar brazenly stolen.

Kansas State University student Hunter Jobbins told The Wichita Eagle he left his car unlocked with a Kit Kat in the cup holder last month before running into his dorm building. When he came back, the candy bar had been replaced with a note. The thief wrote, "I love Kit Kats so I checked your door and it was unlocked. Did not take anything other than the Kit Kat. I am sorry and hungry."

Jobbins' picture of the note went viral on Twitter, and Hershey responded by sending a representative to the campus with 6,500 Kit Kat bars.

Jobbins stuffed the bars in his car and handed them out around campus last week.

2 Took Taxi to Rob House and Then Stiffed Driver, Police Say

DEAL, N.J. (AP) — Authorities say two men took a taxi to a home they planned to rob but then stiffed the driver on the fare, leading him to report them to police.

Deal police say 46-year-old Kenneth Burke and 38-year-old Timothy Foote are charged with burglary, conspiracy, theft and criminal trespass.

Authorities say the men told the driver to wait outside the home Friday, and they soon returned with a television and liquor bottles. The driver then took them to an apartment in Asbury Park, but they didn't pay the fare.

The driver called Asbury Park police, who soon notified Deal police about the burglary. Bail was set at \$20,000. It wasn't clear Wednesday if either had an attorney.

Report: German Man Loses Wedding Band, Carrot Unearths It

BERLIN (AP) — A retiree in Germany has struck gold in his garden, finding the wedding band he lost three years ago wrapped around a carrot.

Germany public broadcaster WDR reported that the 82-year-old lost the ring while gardening in the western town of Bad Muenstereifel.

The incident happened shortly after the man, whose name was not released, celebrated his golden wedding anniversary.

WDR reported Friday that the man's wife reassured him at the time that the ring would eventually reappear. She died six months before being proven right.

Man Angry Cops Didn't Have Arrest Warrant for Him Is Jailed

EBENSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Police say a Pennsylvania man who became angry when told there were no outstanding warrants for his arrest has been jailed.

Cambria Township police say 40-year-old Mervin Sollenberger arrived at the Cambria County jail late Tuesday to surrender on outstanding arrest warrants. But police told him there were no warrants for his arrest.

WJAC-TV reported that's when the Duncansville man became enraged, threatening to assault the jail's guards and kicking a steel cage door at the lockup.

Sollenberger has been charged with making terroristic threats and disorderly conduct. He remained jailed Thursday after failing to post 10 percent of his \$20,000 bail.

Online court records don't list an attorney for Sollenberger. He faces a preliminary hearing Nov. 8.

Four Years Ago ...



The cover of The Chronicle on Nov. 8, 2012, showed President Barack Obama with Vice President Joe Biden and both of their wives celebrating after voters chose to return them to the White House. In the previous election, The Chronicle had chosen to focus on local races on the front page. After fielding input from readers, The Chronicle has since altered its policy to focus on the presidential race with comments from local residents and politicians. You can see that coverage on today's front page.

Notable Quote

"People are fearful of expressing their beliefs, which is very disconcerting, because our nation is supposed to be based on freedom of speech. That's one of our founding principles. I have heard numerous comments from various people that they don't want to be identified, they don't want to say what they believe in ... because they're afraid."

Carol Brock
Lewis County Democrats
(see the front page for the full story)

Today in History

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 10, 1766, Rutgers, the state university of New Jersey, had its beginnings as William Franklin, the royal governor of New Jersey, signed a charter establishing Queen's College in New Brunswick.

On this date:

In 1775, the U.S. Marines were organized under authority of the Continental Congress.

In 1871, journalist-explorer Henry M. Stanley found Scottish missionary David Livingstone, who had not been heard from for years, near Lake Tanganyika in central Africa.

In 1919, the American Legion opened its first national convention in Minneapolis.

In 1938, Kate Smith first sang Irving Berlin's "God Bless America" on her CBS radio program.

Turkish statesman Mustafa Kemal Ataturk died in Istanbul at age 57.

In 1942, Winston Churchill delivered a speech in London in which he said, "I have not become the King's First Minister to preside over the liquidation of the British Empire."

In 1951, customer-dialed long-distance telephone service began as Mayor M. Leslie Denning, of Englewood, New Jersey, called Alameda, California, Mayor Frank Osborne without operator assistance.

In 1954, the U.S. Marine Corps Memorial, depicting the raising of the American flag on Iwo Jima in 1945, was dedicated by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in Arlington, Virginia.

In 1969, the children's educational program "Sesame Street" made its debut on National Educational Television (later PBS).

In 1975, the U.N. General Assembly approved a resolution equating Zionism with racism (the world body repealed the resolution in December 1991). The ore-hauling ship SS Edmund Fitzgerald mysteriously sank during a storm in Lake Superior with the loss of all 29 crew members.

In 1982, the newly finished Vietnam Veterans Memorial was opened to its first visitors in Washington, D.C., three days before its dedication. Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev died at age 75.

In 1995, defying international appeals for clemency, Nigeria's military rulers hanged playwright Ken Saro-Wiwa along with eight other anti-government activists.

In 2004, word reached the United States of the death of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat at age 75.

The Weather Almanac

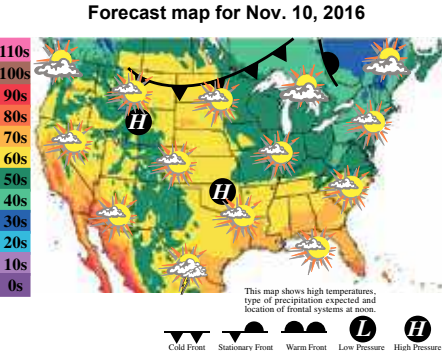
5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Partly Cloudy 65° 49°	Isolated Rain 63° 49°	Mostly Cloudy 57° 45°	Rain Likely 56° 48°	Showers Likely 55° 46°

River Stages

Gauge	Flood Height	Stage	24 hr. Change
Chehalis at Mellen St.	52.37	65.0	-0.11
Skookumchuck at Pearl St.	74.98	85.0	-0.08
Cowlitz at Packwood	2.35	10.5	-0.04
Cowlitz at Randle	7.33	18.0	n/a
Cowlitz at Mayfield Dam	11.99	---	+0.11

National Map



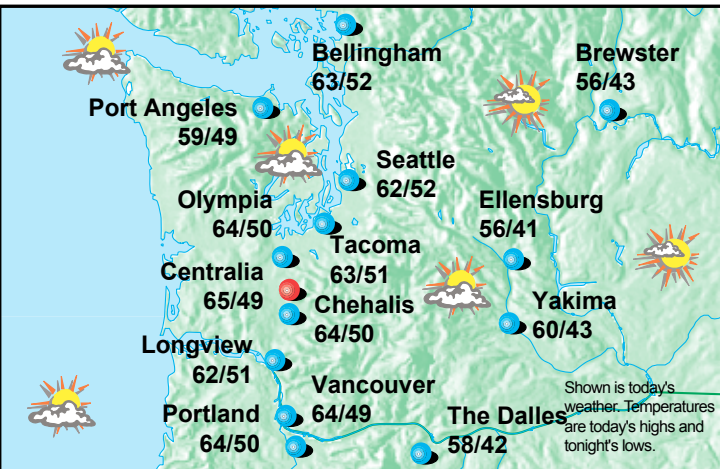
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Data reported from Centralia
Temperature
Yesterday's High 66
Yesterday's Low 55
Normal High 54
Normal Low 40
Record High 68 in 1943
Record Low 26 in 1936
Precipitation
Yesterday 0.10"
Month to date 1.72"
Normal month to date 1.94"
Year to date 36.21"
Normal year to date 34.78"

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Regional Weather



Regional Cities

City	Today	Fri.	City	Today	Fri.
Hi/Low	Wx	Hi/Low	Wx	Hi/Low	Wx
Bellingham	63/52		Seattle	62/52	
Brewster	56/43		Ellensburg	56/41	
Port Angeles	59/49		Yakima	60/43	
Olympia	64/50		The Dalles	58/42	
Tacoma	63/51				
Chehalis	64/50				
Centralia	65/49				
Longview	62/51				
Portland	64/49				
Vancouver	64/50				

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today 7:09 a.m.
Sunset tonight 4:42 p.m.
Moonrise 2:56 p.m.
Moonset 1:59 a.m.

Phase	Date
Full	11/14
Last	11/21
New	11/29
First	12/7

Pollen Forecast

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

World Cities

	Today		Fri.	
City	Hi/Lo	Wx	Hi/Lo	Wx
Baghdad	84/57	pc	86/61	pc
Beijing	52/30	pc	48/32	s
London	50/39	sh	50/46	pc
Mexico City	68/54	ra	70/52	pc
Moscow	34/34	sn	36/19	pc

National Cities

	Today		Fri.	
City	Hi/Lo	Wx	Hi/Lo	Wx
Anchorage	43/32	sh	40/32	mc
Boise	65/43	s	68/49	s
Boston	53/47	s	55/33	s
Dallas	70/52	s	74/53	s
Honolulu	84/70	s	85/70	s
Las Vegas	80/58	s	78/58	s
Nashville	65/38	s	67/41	s
Phoenix	80/60	s	81/59	s
St. Louis	68/45	s	60/35	s
Salt Lake City	66/45	s	66/46	s
San Francisco	73/57	s	68/58	pc
Washington, DC	59/43	s	63/37	s

	Today			Fri.	
City	Hi/Lo	Wx	Hi/Lo	Wx	
New Delhi	86/61	s	86/63	s	
Paris	50/41	cl	50/37	pc	
Rio de Janeiro	88/75	t	82/73	t	
Rome	61/48	s	61/43	pc	
Sydney	77/63	pc	73/64	s	

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‘I Feel Good — It All Paid Off!’ O’Rourke Wins Big

40-POINT LEAD: Defense Attorney Becomes First Woman to Be Superior Court Judge in Lewis County

By Natalie Johnson
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Joely O’Rourke appears to have handily defeated Katherine Gulmert to become the first female Superior Court Judge in Lewis County’s history, according to preliminary election results released by the Lewis County Auditor’s Office.

“I feel good. It all paid off, huh?” O’Rourke, who has a 40-point lead, said while celebrating with her family at the Lewis County Courthouse Tuesday night.

O’Rourke and Gulmert were competing to replace retiring judge Richard Brosey in Lewis County Superior Court’s position 3. Brosey, who has served as judge in position 3 since it was created in 1998, announced his retirement early this year.



Katherine Gulmert
candidate for judge

As of the first count released at 8 p.m. Tuesday, O’Rourke received 69.97 percent of the vote, compared to Gulmert’s 30.03 percent, with 12,599 votes counted.

The Lewis County Auditor’s Office released updated numbers at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday with an additional 1,064 votes counted, showing O’Rourke leading at 70.04 percent, compared to Gulmert’s 29.96 percent.

Gulmert told The Chronicle she planned to issue an official statement after the second vote count was released Wednesday afternoon.

She congratulated O’Rourke and said she plans to continue practicing elder law and criminal defense in Lewis County, and looks forward to appearing



Jesse Smith / For The Chronicle

Surrounded by her husband Shane, friends and family, Joely O’Rourke celebrates her victory for the position of Lewis County Superior Court judge Tuesday evening at the Lewis County Auditor’s Office.

before O’Rourke.

The next ballot count will be released at 5 p.m. Thursday.

MEANWHILE, Andrew Tynbee, running unopposed to replace retiring Superior Court Judge Nelson Hunt in position 1, received 10,802 votes in the second count released Wednesday evening.

“It’s still exciting,” Tynbee said, about running unopposed. “It’s another step closer.”

Tynbee lives in Adna with his wife and children. He worked at the Lewis County Prosecutor’s Office for 13 years and has worked in the Thurston County Prosecutor’s Office since 2006.

Tynbee has also recently served as a pro tem court commissioner in Lewis County.

Superior Court Judge James Lawler ran unopposed for reelection.

O’ROURKE lives in Chehalis with her husband, Shane O’Rourke, also a local attorney

in private practice with firm Buzzard O’Rourke, and son Brock.

She attended college at the University of Washington and law school at Gonzaga before the events of Sept. 11, 2001, inspired her to pursue a career as a special agent with the Naval Criminal Investigation Services in counterterrorism in intelligence and served on a protection detail for Vice President Dick Cheney.

She began working at the Lewis County Prosecutor’s Office in 2009.

She is currently in private practice, but her only contracts are with Lewis County, providing legal counsel to defendants at their first appearances and in Family Treatment Court.

O’Rourke has recently served as a court commissioner

pro tem in Lewis County and in the past was the prosecutor for Lewis County’s Drug Court.

O’Rourke has said she believes her broad experience in both the courts and law enforcement makes her a good choice for judge.

O’Rourke was endorsed by retiring Judge Richard Brosey, who she aims to replace on the bench, and nine other sitting and retired judges.

Gulmert is a graduate of Southwestern Law School and the University of Southern California with a bachelor’s degree in public affairs.

She has been an attorney since 1998, when she passed the bar exam and moved to Grays Harbor County from California to begin her career. Since then she has worked as the assistant dean of human resources for Grays Harbor College, as a deputy corporation counsel for the city of Aberdeen, a deputy prosecuting attorney in Lewis County from 2004 to 2006, Jefferson County from 2006 to 2008,



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Andrew Tynbee

“It’s still exciting. It’s another step closer.”

Andrew Tynbee

elected to Lewis County Superior Court after running unopposed

where she was chief criminal deputy prosecutor, and Cowlitz County from 2008 to 2013. In 2013 she went into private practice in Cowlitz County.

Gulmert has been a drug court prosecutor and also has experience with mental health courts.

Gulmert said her experience with diverse legal realms gives her empathy for other attorneys and clients, and means she will be able to be decisive on the bench. While much of her career has been spent in Grays Harbor and Cowlitz County, Gulmert’s primary residence has been Lewis County since she worked in the Lewis County Prosecutor’s Office.

In interviews with The Chronicle’s editorial board earlier this fall, Gulmert said she would bring “common sense” to the bench.

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Fund Leading Keahey in Defense of County Commissioner Seat

RESULTS: Port of Centralia Commissioner Trailing as Fund Takes 53 Percent of Votes So Far

By Aaron Kunkler

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Incumbent Edna Fund held a firm lead over challenger Dan Keahey with 53 percent of the vote in the countywide general election for the District 1 position on the Board of Lewis County Commissioners.

With an estimated 12,000 votes left to count, the preliminary tally has Fund with 7,536 votes and Port of Centralia Commissioner Keahey with 6,670. The next count is scheduled to be released Thursday afternoon.

"I'm feeling really good," Fund told The Chronicle during a phone interview. "We are very pleased and I'm looking forward to working on flood mitigation and jobs for our county."

Keahey told The Chronicle he was waiting until a final tally was available. The election will be certified Nov. 29.

"We're gonna let the process run its course and see how things go," Keahey said.

Fund is defending her seat as commissioner in District 1 against fellow Republican Keahey, who has voiced strong criticism of the county's handling of economic development, its



Incumbent Lewis County Commissioner Edna Fund reacts after seeing the initial results from the general election on Tuesday evening at the Lewis County Courthouse in Chehalis.

relationship with other area governments, the county-operated tourism website Discover Lewis County and the commissioners' use of reserve funds.

Fund's campaign focused largely on flood mitigation in the Chehalis River Basin, economic stimulation and balancing the county budget.

As vice chairwoman for the Chehalis River Basin Flood Authority, Fund has argued that she is uniquely positioned to represent the county on the authority, which is tasked with finding local projects municipalities can undertake to mitigate flooding.

She has also said running water and sewer to a potential industrial site in Winlock has

been a priority, as well as the Industrial Park at TransAlta near Centralia to stimulate the economy. She has also defended Discover Lewis County, saying it has brought in tourism revenue and represents businesses and municipalities across the county.

As a commissioner for the Port of Centralia, as well as a former member of the Centralia City Council, Keahey said his experience working on their budget has given him perspective on how to fix the county's operating deficit. He campaigned on a plan to implement regulations on how and when the county could utilize reserve funding.

Fund has said the county is looking to find ways to cut



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Incumbent Lewis County Commissioner Edna Fund, center, with friends after leaving the Lewis County Courthouse on Tuesday evening in Chehalis.

spending, but that much of allocated funds go to law and justice operations such as the sheriff's and prosecutor's offices, as well as judges and the jail.

Keahey has also made fixing discord between the county and other agencies and municipalities a priority, as well as streamlining the development and business permitting application process.

Fund has said the county has already begun simplifying the process and that it will continue if she is re-elected.

Throughout the campaign, a former spat between the port and the county over the proposed Centralia Station, where the county challenged the port's environmental review, kept re-

emerging. Keahey felt it was a waste of port and county resources.

Fund's previous experience includes her time as county commissioner, sitting on the Centralia City Council and experience as a state administrator.

Keahey is a broker for Coldwell Banker Kline and Associates and has served on the Centralia City Council and is currently serving the Port of Centralia.

Fund waited for the results at the county courthouse before heading to the Holiday Inn Express for a celebration party.

"It's wonderful being here in this historic courthouse with all these friends and loved ones enjoying this," she said.

'We're Counting This as a Win:' Bobby Jackson Leads Bozarth

ELECTION: Republican Ahead in Race to Replace Schulte on County Commission

By Aaron Kunkler

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Preliminary results from Tuesday's general election show Bobby Jackson leading Bob Bozarth with 56.58 percent of the vote in a race to replace Bill Schulte on the Board of Lewis County Commissioners.

The next count is scheduled to be released Thursday afternoon.

Jackson garnered 7,477 votes to Bozarth's 5,769 votes in the initial tally. Countywide, there are an estimated 14,000 ballots left to count, according to the Lewis County Auditor's Office.

The candidates are competing to represent District 2 on the Board of County Commissioners after incumbent Bill Schulte chose not to seek re-election.

"At this point, at 56 percent, we're counting this as a win," Jackson said while celebrating with friends and family at the Veterans Memorial Museum in Chehalis Tuesday. "... I think first of all it was the amount of work we put into this thing."

Bob Bozarth did not return a request for comment.

Jackson is running as a Republican while Bozarth is an independent.

Bozarth has said his top priorities are balancing the budget, streamlining the county's permitting process and lowering crime rates.

Jackson has campaigned on flood mitigation and jumpstarting the economy by attracting a modern industry.

"I've always believed that leadership is influence and in order to lead effectively, you have to have these relationships," Jackson said.

Bozarth has also focused heavily on pushing back against state and federal regulations on

federally-owned timber land in the county, which has led to a dramatic decrease in revenue for local schools and public services.

Jackson has pushed a more technology-focused platform, consistently campaigning for expanding broadband internet infrastructure across the county to attract business and industry. While he said he will fight for timber jobs, he has expressed skepticism that the industry will return to previous high-water marks.

Jackson also favors providing tax incentives and creating a technically trained workforce to attract employers.

Bozarth has stated his experience as a contractor has convinced him the county needs to simplify and streamline its permitting process to attract business as well.

As for flood mitigation, Jackson supports an option presented in an environmental impact statement issued by the Governor's Work Group, commissioned by Gov. Jay Inslee to study various strategies, which would build a dam near Pe Ell to retain flood water.

Bozarth has said he isn't confident that any of the options present a viable path forward, but has come out strongly against an option which would buy out some 21,000 acres of largely privately owned land along the Chehalis River and restore previous floodplains.

Jackson has aligned himself with Position 1 incumbent Edna Fund on supporting the county-owned tourism website, Discover Lewis County, a stance which has been criticized by both of their opponents.

Bozarth has said he wants to balance the budget, but wants to first look over it in-depth if elected. Jackson said the county will likely continue using reserves in the near future, but hopes to attract modern industry in the long-term to generate revenue for county coffers.

Jackson is a former minister

and currently works for the radio stations KELA/KMNT in sales and as a sportscaster for local games.

Bozarth is a contractor who founded and has owned Bozarth Underground Utilities and Excavation LLC for more than 30 years.

Right: A member of Bobby Jackson's campaign support team gives the candidate a hug moments before results were announced.



Jordan Nailon / jnailon@chronline.com

Bobby Jackson receives a victory hug from Brad Olsen, his campaign treasurer, on Tuesday night. The first round of results showed Jackson with about 57 percent of the vote. Jackson said he is considering his campaign efforts to be a success.

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Napavine EMS Levy Request Failing by 3 Percent

CLOSE: *It's the First Time Fire District 5 Has Requested an EMS Levy*

By **Natalie Johnson**
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Lewis County Fire District 5's first request for a dedicated levy for emergency medical services is short of the necessary 60 percent to pass by three points, according to early numbers released by the Lewis County Auditor's Office.

First results Tuesday had district residents voting 57.12 percent in favor of the EMS levy with 1,574 votes tallied. Updated results posted at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday showed 56.91 percent in favor, with 1,694 votes counted. Countywide, there are an estimated 12,000 ballots left to count, but only a relatively

"The fire money was meant for the fire side of the house. We've been running EMS off that for years. I was hoping the numbers would look much better."

Merlin Correa
Fire District 5 Commissioner speaking about the results of the EMS levy

small number of those will be from Napavine area voters.

Fire District 5 Commissioner Merlin Correa said he is disappointed with the result.

"The fire money was meant for the fire side of the house," he said. "We've been running EMS off that for years. I was hoping the numbers would look much better."

The fire district, based in

Napavine, has never before had an EMS levy. About 75 to 80 percent of the district's calls are for medical emergencies, according to the district.

The levy is estimated to raise \$300,000 per year to continue paying for full time paramedics and maintain ambulances.

The levy would cost district taxpayers an additional 40 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property

value. Because it is a new levy, 60 percent of voters must vote in favor to pass the tax.

Interim Chief Jeff Lee told The Chronicle earlier this year that the district was considering selling property to maintain services if the levy doesn't pass.

"I think that's still on the table," Correa said. "We're using our fire money to fund EMS, our transports and our ALS programs. Trying to fund that with the fire money and not getting the EMS levy passed, it's something we're really going to have to sit down and re-evaluate."

The district has a total budget of about \$1 million annually.

The commission has not yet discussed running the EMS levy again if it fails.

The next vote count will be released at 5:00 p.m. today. The election is scheduled to be certified Nov. 29.

Mossyrock Fire Station Bond Passing With 61.74 Percent

THIRD ATTEMPT: *District Needs 60 Percent of Vote to Replace Aging Station*

By **Natalie Johnson**
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The third time might be the charm for Lewis County Fire District 3 and its efforts to replace the aging and cramped main station.

The Mossyrock fire district's third bid to pass a bond to replace its station is passing with 61.74 percent of the vote, according to updated results released Wednesday by the Lewis County Auditor's Office.

Fire District Chief Doug Fosburg said Tuesday he was cautiously optimistic and would wait until the next count to celebrate.

"We've worked so hard for the past three years to get this to pass," he said. "I'm breathing a little easier."

Early results Tuesday evening showed the bond just barely passing with 60.99 percent of the vote. An updated count released at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday showed the approval rate inched up to 61.74 percent, with 541 votes counted. There are an estimated 12,000 ballots to be counted countywide, but only a small number of those are likely to have originated within the district.

The bond, which requires a 60 percent majority to pass, has failed twice before — by 3 percent in March 2015 and by less than 2 percent in November 2015. Fosburg previously told The Chronicle the bond failed by seven votes in 2015.

The district's main station is currently located at 137 E. Main St. If approved, the new station would be located at 238 Mossyrock Road East.

The existing station includes



The backside of the Lewis County Fire District No. 3 building in downtown Mossyrock.

portions built in the 1930s and 1998. The oldest sections of the station show damage to support beams from dry rot, water damage from years of flooding and rusty holes in both the metal walls and roof of the building.

The price tag of the new station was listed as \$1.2 million in the November 2015 ballot, and increased to \$1.4 million this year. The increase is due largely to increases in construction costs, Fosburg said.

The cost to taxpayers would be 77 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property value, over the life of the 10-year-loan, Fosburg said.

The most recent design shows a 10,000-square-foot station with five single apparatus bays, a large community/training room and administrative offices.

It would also have two bunk rooms and a generator. The do-



Lewis County Fire District 3 Chief Doug Fosburg, left, and Fire District 3 Commissioner Marty Majors, right, hold a ladder for Ron Palmer as he points out holes in the ceiling of the aging fire station Oct. 11, in downtown Mossyrock.

nated 5-acre site at 238 Mossyrock Road East would also include room for a helicopter landing area for air lifts.

Fosburg thanked the commu-

nity for its support, particularly a committee of locals including Ron Palmer, Jack DeGoede and Butch Senter, who helped spread the word about the bond.

News in Brief

Former Winlock Newspaper Publisher Dies

By *The Chronicle*

Barbara J. Thompson, a former publisher of newspapers in Lewis and Cowlitz counties, died Oct. 22 of cancer, according to an obituary published Tuesday in The Olympian.

Thompson, 88, died at her home in Boston Harbor, near Olympia.

Thompson and her husband Alan published the Cowlitz County Advocate in Castle Rock and the Lewis County News in Winlock for nearly 30 years. She was also active in the two communities.

A memorial gathering is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday at Gull Harbor Lutheran Church at 4610 Boston Harbor Road NE, Olympia.

Thompson was born Barbara Jean Rowland on March 4, 1928, the second of three children, in Farnam, Nebraska, according to an obituary posted on funeralalternatives.org.

She and Alan Thompson married on Aug. 22, 1949, in Farnam and moved to San Francisco, New York, and then Washington.

The couple bought their first newspaper, the Wahkiakum

County Eagle, in 1957.

The Thompsons sold their publications in 1990 and retired.

iPad Aims to Be Awarded to People With Autism

By *The Chronicle*

Autism Speaks will award 685 iPad Aims to financially disadvantaged people with autism this year, according to a press release.

Eligible applicants need to reside in the United States, have been diagnosed with autism by

a licensed professional and have limited income without the ability to afford the purchase of an iPad.

The application deadline is 11:59 p.m. on Nov. 11.

From Nov. 15 to Dec. 9, a review committee will select recipients. On Dec. 15, recipients will be announced and the iPads will be sent out. If selected, the iPad will be shipped through UPS di-

rectly to the address provided in the application. Others will receive an email informing them of their status.

Applications must be submitted by the person with autism, an immediate family member of the person with autism, or a licensed social worker or therapist, stated the release.

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Herrera Beutler Elected to 4th Term in House

By Lauren Dake
The Columbian

U.S. Rep. Jaime Herrera Beutler, R-Camas, secured her fourth term in Congress on Tuesday night.

"I'm grateful," Herrera Beutler said at a Republican gathering held at Summit Grove Lodge near La Center. "You never take it for granted."

The first general election returns showed she captured 58.8 percent of the votes to Democratic challenger Jim Moeller's 41 percent districtwide. In Clark

County, she got 56.8 percent of the initial ballots.



Jaime Herrera Beutler
congresswoman

Herrera Beutler said she would use her fourth term to continue to focus on economic prosperity and ensuring Washingtonians have access to good jobs.

The congresswoman has long criticized the Affordable Care Act and said she would continue to push for

its repeal as part of health care reforms. With a Republican in the White House and the GOP controlling both the Senate and the House, Republicans could finally act on their calls to repeal the health care act.

"Voters are making these decisions knowing it's a top priority. They are sending the message they want this done," Herrera Beutler said.

During redistricting in 2011, the 3rd Congressional District was redrawn to give Republicans relative political security in the district that encompasses Clark

County and much of Southwest Washington.

Herrera Beutler confirmed on Tuesday she wrote in Republican House Speaker Paul Ryan's name for president. She denounced Donald Trump after his crude comments made about women in 2005 became public.

But, she said she will work with him, if Trump works toward repealing Obama's health care program, curbing rules and regulations, and making changes to the tax code.

"There won't be a greater ally in Congress than me on those

policy issues," she said.

Moeller, a liberal Democrat, criticized Herrera Beutler for her efforts to repeal Obama's Affordable Care Act and for not hosting traditional town hall meetings.

Moeller served eight years on the Vancouver City Council before being elected in 2002 to a 49th Legislative District seat in the House. As speaker pro tempore, Moeller held a powerful position, often presiding over the House.

Moeller could not be reached for comment Tuesday night.

As Change Takes Hold Nationally, Washington Stays the Same

STEADY: *Inslee, Murray Vanquish Republican Opponents as Both Parties Maintain Pre-Election Power*

By Rachel La Corte
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — As the nation elected a political outsider to the presidency, Washington voters stuck with the power structure they knew, easily re-electing Democratic Gov. Jay Inslee and U.S. Sen. Patty Murray and seeming to maintain the current balance of power in the Legislature.

Inslee and lawmakers next year are tasked with solving a problem that has vexed them for years: complying with a 2012 Supreme Court ruling that found the state was not meeting its constitutional obligations on K-12 education.

The state Supreme Court ruled last month that the state has until Sept. 1, 2018, to fully fund education. But that the details of how to do that — as well as how lawmakers will pay for it — must be in place before the Legislature adjourns next year.

All 98 seats in the House were up for election Tuesday, and 26 of the Senate's 49 seats were also being decided by voters.

In the Senate, Republicans — along with a Democrat who caucuses with them — currently hold a 26-23 advantage, though current returns show them losing one seat, which would drop them down to a one-seat advantage.



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Volunteers get instructions for canvassing neighborhoods, Friday, following a get-out-the-vote rally at a campaign office in Seattle. More than a million Washingtonians had already cast their ballots in advance of Tuesday's election, as voters decided on federal and state races, as well as ballot initiatives.

Democrats currently hold a 50-48 advantage in the House, but returns showed them possibly picking up an additional two seats.

House Majority Leader Pat Sullivan, a Democrat from Covington, noted that a bipartisan task force has already been working to address the issue, and that lawmakers were on a path to figure out the education funding issue regardless of how the legislative elections shook out.

"The breakdown is pretty much the same, and the issue is the same," he said.

Republican Sen. Linda Evans Parlette, of Wenatchee, who is retiring from the Senate at the end of the year, said that to solve a problem of this magnitude, "it's going to take everyone to work together."

"I still think balanced government is best," she said.

Democratic U.S. Sen. Patty Murray was re-elected to a fifth term Tuesday over Republican

challenger Chris Vance, becoming one of the longest-serving senators in Washington history.

In Washington's liberal 7th Congressional District, Pramila Jayapal beat Brady Walkinshaw in the contest to succeed retiring Democratic Rep. Jim McDermott. Both Jayapal and Walkinshaw are state lawmakers and Democrats. The 7th District includes most of Seattle, and it had been represented by McDermott since 1988.

Washington's nine other U.S. House members all won re-election, including Jaime Herrera Beutler, who cruised past Democrat Jim Moeller for re-election.

Of the nine statewide offices on the ballot, five had open seats: lieutenant governor, auditor, lands commissioner, treasurer and superintendent of public instruction.

In races where incumbents are seeking re-election, the secretary of state's race has been a competi-



Jay Inslee
governor



Bill Bryant
challenger



Patty Murray
U.S. senator

tive contest between incumbent Republican Secretary of State Kim Wyman and her Democratic opponent, Tina Podlodowski, a former Microsoft manager who previously served on the Seattle City Council. Wyman, who is trying to hold onto the office that Republicans have held in the state for the last 52 years, was leading in early returns.

In the race for state treasurer, two Republicans faced off on the general ballot, the first time two candidates from the same party — Michael Waite and Duane Davidson — had competed in a statewide race since Washington launched the top-two primary system in 2008. Davidson prevailed in the final race.

Democratic Sen. Cyrus Habib beat Republican challenger Marty McClendon in the race for lieutenant governor, Democrat Pat McCarthy was leading Republican Sen. Mark Miloscia in the race for state auditor, and Democrat Hilary Franz beat Republican Steve McLaughlin in the Commissioner of Public Lands race.

Incumbent Attorney General Bob Ferguson beat his Libertarian challenger, Joshua Trumbull, and Democratic incumbent Insurance Commissioner

Mike Kriedler prevailed over his Republican challenger, Richard Schrock. In the nonpartisan Superintendent of Public Instruction race, it was a tight contest between Erin Jones and Chris Reykdal, with Reykdal taking a slim lead in early returns.

Three of the state Supreme Court's nine justices also faced re-election challenges. Chief Justice Barbara Madsen faced Kittitas County Prosecutor Greg Zempel, Justice Charlie Wiggins faced Federal Way Municipal Judge Dave Larson, and Justice Mary Yu faced Gonzaga University law professor David DeWolf. All three incumbents won re-election.

There were also six initiatives on the ballot, including measures related to increasing the statewide minimum wage, campaign finance reform and a carbon tax. The minimum wage measure passed, but the carbon tax measure was defeated and the campaign finance reform measure was losing in early returns. A separate ballot measure in Olympia that would create a personal income tax on the city's highest earners was losing in early results Tuesday night.

A majority of Washington voters also voted for Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton, who lost the national election to Republican Donald Trump.

Voters Approve Minimum Wage Increase to \$13.50 in Washington State

By Janet I. Tu
The Seattle Times

Washington's low-wage workers can expect to earn at least \$13.50 an hour by 2020 under a ballot measure that won Tuesday night.

Initiative 1433, which would also require paid sick leave for employees, was leading with nearly 60 percent of the vote in statewide returns, as of early Wednesday.

In King County the measure was leading overwhelmingly, by 72 percent to 28 percent.

Carlo Caldirola-Davis, campaign manager with Raise Up Washington, the group behind I-1433, declared victory, saying

in a statement: "When voters filled in their ballots, they were clear — in Washington state, we want an economy that works for everyone, not just those at the top. Tonight, hundreds of thousands of Washington workers and families are getting a raise, and more than one million workers will finally be able to earn paid sick and safe leave."

The No on I-1433 coalition issued a statement saying: "We believe there were better solutions for Washington than Initiative 1433. Looking ahead, we will work with stakeholders to ensure that this law supports first-time employment, sets realistic paid leave requirements for industries

such as construction, and helps rural communities offset any potential job loss."

Under the measure, workers would receive the first pay jump, from the current \$9.47 to \$11 an hour, starting Jan. 1. (Under current law, the state minimum wage is set to rise on Jan. 1 to \$9.53 an hour.)

Several business groups oppose the initiative, saying that while Seattle's booming economy can support a high minimum wage, the rest of the state isn't faring so well. Boosting the minimum wage in those areas could lead to higher prices and cuts in jobs and work hours, they say.

Employers in cities that have

higher minimum wages or more generous sick-leave policies, including Seattle and SeaTac, would abide by the local laws.

The measure would require employers to pay employees age 18 or older at least \$11 an hour starting next year, \$11.50 in 2018, \$12 in 2019 and \$13.50 in 2020, with subsequent annual adjustments for inflation.

Paid sick leave would be earned at the rate of one hour for every 40 hours worked, starting

in 2018.

Raise Up Washington had raised about \$4.4 million, mostly from labor unions, Seattle venture capitalist Nick Hanauer and a Palo Alto, Calif.-based group called The Fairness Project.

No on I-1433 had raised about \$85,000, mostly from the Washington Restaurant Association, Washington Food Industry Association, Washington Retail Association and Washington Farm Bureau.

Washington Voters Reject Initiative to Impose Carbon Tax on Fossil Fuels

By Lewis Kamb
Seattle Times

The nation's first state ballot measure to impose a carbon tax on fossil fuels failed Tuesday on a crowded slate of statewide initiatives in Washington.

Initiative 732, which sought to apply a tax on energy-derived coal, oil gas garnered just 42 percent after ballot counts around the state, including an early Wednesday update in King County. King County was the lone county in Washington to support the measure.

Supporters of the campaign expressed disappointment, but nonetheless described the measure as a template for future efforts.

"While we did not pass the nation's first carbon tax, many states around the country are looking at I-732 as a model and

we expect a nationwide movement to take root in the years ahead," sYoram Bauman, founder and co-chair of Carbon Washington, said in a prepared concession statement late Tuesday.

The Sierra Club, Washington Conservation Voters and Democratic Gov. Jay Inslee separately opposed the measure due to budgetary and other concerns. Some groups discussed supporting an alternative measure in the future aimed at raising surplus revenue to invest in clean-energy and other pollution-reducing projects.

A late influx of campaign money from oil and utilities industries sought to torpedo the measure.

Kyle Murphy, co-director of the Carbon Washington campaign, said, "No matter what, we are in this for the long haul. The climate isn't going to wait."

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Incumbent Takko Fends Off Challenge From Republican Foe

The Daily World

Democrat Dean Takko of Longview held off a challenge from newcomer Susan Kuehl Pederson in the 19th District State Senate race, retaining the seat he was appointed to in 2015 when it was vacated by fellow

Democrat Brian Hatfield. The 19th has a history of Democrats holding the Senate seat; in the past 20 years, whomever has held that seat was initially appointed to it by their party before retaining it in subsequent elections. Takko outpolled Kuehl Ped-

erson 20,262-15,307, for 57 percent of the vote. The numbers by county show the challenger taking Lewis with more than 60 percent of the vote, but Takko winning in every other county: Grays Harbor (4,812 to 3,831), Pacific (4,984 to 3,541), Wahkia-

kum (1,120 to 845) and Cowlitz (8,838 to 6,315), nearing 60 percent of the vote in each of those counties.

Republican challenger Kuehl Pederson, of Aberdeen, in her first run at political office, ran a campaign she funded almost

exclusively on her own. Takko far outdid his opponent's fundraising efforts, with contributions from the likes of the NRA, the Washington Cannabusiness Association, and strong support from area Indian tribes and timber and health care interests.

19th District House Race Too Close to Call Between Walsh and Purcell

By Terri Harber

The Daily World

The state House 19th Legislative District race between James Walsh of Aberdeen, a Republican, and Teresa Purcell of Longview, a Democrat, is too close to call in initial vote counting, with just 320 votes separat-

ing them on election night, out of almost 36,000 votes cast.

Purcell was leading 18,150 to 17,830 votes, for 50.44 percent of the vote.

In Grays Harbor County, Walsh has only an 11-vote lead, 4,411 to 4,400 votes, 49.94 percent. The county had voter turnout of 50.13 percent with 20,271

voters participating.

The district includes portions of Grays Harbor, Lewis, and Cowlitz as well as Pacific and Wahkiakum counties. Walsh was also leading in Lewis (920 to 408) and Wahkiakum (1,048 to 887). Purcell was ahead in her home county of Cowlitz (8,130 to 7,185) and Pacific

(4,325 to 4,266).

According to the most recent campaign documents filed with the Public Disclosure Commission, Purcell raised \$236,659 while Walsh garnered \$158,322.91.

The winner replaces Democratic incumbent Rep. JD Rossetti, who was appointed to the

seat about a year ago but didn't garner enough votes during the primary to be included on the ballot. Rossetti and Purcell vote totals in the August runoff election were so close that a recount was necessary to determine Purcell was eligible to run in Tuesday's General Election.

Control of Legislature Looks to Remain Split Between Republicans and Democrats

By Melissa Santos

The News Tribune

Washington state looks like it will be in for more years of a divided state government, despite early results that left some legislative races too close to call.

Control of Washington's Legislature

appeared to remain split between the parties Tuesday, as early election results showed Democrats retaining their hold on the state House

and Republicans looking as if they would successfully defend their conservative majority in the state Senate.

Continued division at the Capitol would set the stage for another contentious year in 2017, when lawmakers are under a court order to finalize a plan to fully fund public schools.

Lawmakers have been unable to come up with a plan to solve school-funding problems outlined in the McCleary case and have a mandate from the state Supreme Court to finish the job by 2018.

In recent years, split control at the Capitol has forestalled Democratic proposals to impose new taxes on capital gains and carbon emissions, while

prolonging budget debates in which Republicans have sought to boost public-school funding without new revenue sources.

Tuesday's election results didn't look as if they'd give either party much of an edge in that debate, even as some races in the state House remained close.

Democrats appeared to gain at least one seat in the House, as well as in the Senate, but without changing the majority in either chamber.

If Tuesday's results hold, Republicans would control the Senate 25-24, with the aid of one maverick Democrat, Tim Sheldon of Potlatch, who caucuses with the GOP. Meanwhile, Democrats would increase their House majority to at least 51-47.

Democrats think they may pick up additional seats as well in races that were too close to call Tuesday night, said state Rep. Joe Fitzgibbon, D-Seattle, who is the chairman of the House Democratic Campaign Committee. Those potential Democratic pickups included two close battles with Republican incumbents in King County's 5th Legislative District, he said.

"The only question now is how much we'll gain," Fitzgibbon said Tuesday.

Republicans, meanwhile, said enough races were close Tuesday night that Republicans could come back and possibly create a 49-49 tie in the state House,

which would force a power-sharing arrangement in the Legislature's lower chamber that last existed from 1999 to 2001.

That would require a reversal of Republican fortunes in the 30th Legislative District, where two incumbent Republicans were losing to Democratic challengers Tuesday.

In the suburban district, which includes Federal Way, Algonia, Pacific, Milton, Auburn and Des Moines, Republican state Rep. Teri Hickel of Federal Way was behind Democrat Kristine Reeves, a former staffer for U.S. Sen. Patty Murray who now works for the state Department of Commerce.

Meanwhile, Republican state Rep. Linda Kochmar of Federal Way was falling to Democratic challenger Mike Pellicciotti, an assistant attorney general and former King County deputy prosecutor.

State Rep. J.T. Wilcox, R-Yelm and co-chairman of the House Republican Organizational Committee, said he suspects Hickel may come back and win. Republicans also could pick up a seat in the 19th Legislative District, where Democrat Teresa Purcell had only a slight lead over Republican Jim Walsh in early returns, he said.

"It didn't used to be true, but Republican votes come in late," Wilcox said Tuesday. "History would indicate that."

Edwards Leading, District 1 Race Too Close to Call for Thurston County Commission

By Lisa Pemberton

The Olympian

The Thurston County Commission could be about to undergo a dramatic change.

In Thurston County Commissioner District No. 2, retired Sheriff Gary Edwards, an independent, was leading Democrat Kelsey Hulse late Tuesday with 52.5 percent of the vote.

"It really looks like our country is having an awakening, if you follow the national situation, all the way right down here to the local," Edwards told supporters at an election party at Indian Summer Golf and Country Club late Tuesday. "Anyway, I'm so excited I can hardly stand it."

Hulse, 37, a nonprofit fundraiser, said she was disappointed with the early results, but wasn't ready to concede.

"I think there's still a lot of votes out there, so I'd like to see how things go in the next couple of days," Hulse said. "There's a lot of ballots to be counted. I think we'll wait and see."

In Thurston County Commissioner District No. 1, early election returns showed Olympia City Council member and Democrat Jim Cooper with a narrow lead over former Tenino Police Chief John Hutchings, an independent.

"I feel pretty good," said Cooper, 41. He watched early returns at a private party at Ramblin' Jack's.

If elected, Cooper's goals include improving customer service at county departments, increasing recreational opportunities in the county, reducing criminal justice costs with therapeutic courts and similar programs, and growing economic development by working with regional partners, he said.

Cooper and Hutchings said they felt optimistic that later counts would be in their favor.

"I'm exceptionally proud of myself and my campaign team because we've been fighting a machine that's been entrenched for a long time," Hutchings said at Indian Summer. "This is encouraging."

Hutchings, 62, retired from the Olympia Police Department in 2012 and served as Tenino's police chief for about three years. Hutchings said he wants to bring balance between county government, business needs and nonprofits.

He called the close count "déjà vu" from the primary, when it took weeks to determine if he would advance into the general election.

Even with a race that drew outside campaigning by several



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Jon Hutchings (left) and Gary Edwards (right) look over pocket gopher information while Chris Weaver explains the details of a property conundrum Oct. 13 in Rochester.

political groups, including a series of controversial robocalls, Cooper said he felt the candidates in his race stuck to the issues.

"I'm really proud that we were able to keep it clean and stay out of the gutter and look forward to voters giving us the returns we

hope for in future counts," Cooper said.

The winners will replace retiring commissioners Cathy Wolfe and Sandra Romero, who are Democrats. Commissioner Bud Blake is an independent and his term expires in 2018.

Chamber Orchestra to Present Holiday Concert

By The Chronicle

The Pacific Northwest Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of David Judd, will present a free Holiday Concert Dec. 5 at Centralia College's Corbet Theater. A variety of seasonal favorites will be performed, including a Manneheim Steamroller arrangement of "Silent Night" and a Trans-Siberian Orchestra version of Tchaikovsky's "Trepak"

(from the Nutcracker Suite).

Selections from the motion picture "The Polar Express" will be heard along with an orchestral version of the popular "Twas the Night Before Christmas" narrated by John Panesko. "The Christmas Song," featuring Mario Pesacreta on trumpet and "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" will also be performed.

Children will be invited to the Instrument Petting Zoo during intermission. There, under the guidance of some orchestra

members, they will be able to play notes on a variety of instruments provided by Yenney Music Co.

As the audience arrives, the PNCO Brass Ensemble will play some Christmas favorites. The Westminster Bells will also present a few selections after the intermission.

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This Is No Time to Gloat or Damage Public Property

As the results of Tuesday’s presidential election continue to sink in, some voters are feeling jubilation and hope while others are harboring disgust, dismay and fear.

These feelings are understandable and could very well have been predicted before Republican Donald Trump was declared the victor in a stunning political upset previously unmatched in modern times. Frankly, the response would have been similar — but reversed — had Hillary Clinton won the day.

There is no shortage of opin-

Our Views

ions on what the leadership of the controversial businessman turned politician will mean for our country.

Here’s our two cents — this is a time for calm retrospection and understanding from both sides of the political aisle.

Trump supporters would be correct to note they had many of the same feelings of fear and dejection when Barack Obama was elected in 2008 and 2012.

That’s not an excuse to ignore the concerns of those who now are expressing legitimate

fear for the future. This isn’t a moment to gloat, nor is it a time to mock those who wonder what this might mean for their children, neighbors and friends.

Tuesday unveiled a tectonic shift in the national electorate, bringing an outcome few predicted and therefore never fully considered before the shocking results became final in the wee hours of Wednesday morning.

The time between now and the inauguration of President-Elect Trump will be important for our country. Trump and his supporters can do a great deal to ease concerns simply by being

civil and allowing a calm environment for discourse as Trump prepares to take the country in a new direction. The same goes for Democrats and progressives currently marching and protesting against the outcome. Free speech is part of what makes this country great, but it should not be confused as an excuse to damage public property or reverse the will of the people.

Those unhappy with the result must be realistic. The election is final.

Trump has defeated Hillary Clinton in what has been seen by many as a repudiation of a gov-

ernment that has failed a large portion of the electorate.

Trump should be granted the same ability to enact his agenda as his predecessor, who came into office with broad support for changes that were considered radical by many.

In the days and weeks ahead, be understanding of fellow citizens who took the same information and came to a different conclusion.

This election season has been brutal. The time to heal those wounds begins now, and it requires the understanding and civility of both sides.

COMMENTARY: I Was Just Thinking

The Future Changes, Both Collectively and Individually

By the time you read this, the election will be over and, hopefully, a winner will have been announced, and the population will be just as divided as it was before it began. That’s to be expected.

It’s certainly been the strangest election since I first voted, after being discharged from the Army in 1952. Incidentally, I voted for Eisenhower, which I probably wouldn’t have done if he were running against Stevenson today. I like to say, “I used to be a Republican, but then I also used to be 15, and outgrew both conditions.”

If you see things only in black and white, the recent election was a case of a crook vying against a kook, with neither side being totally honest. Those who called Hillary a crook never did say what she might have gained through her “larceny,” and her supporters couldn’t do much except point to the 30 to 50 instances when the kook supported both sides of a two-sided situation.



By Bill Moeller

Both sides will now retrench, reposition themselves and prepare for 2020. The thing that nags at my well-being is that once there was a German kook back in the 1930s to whom no one gave a chance after he attempted a coup and failed but who later proved to be something of a bother to the rest of the entire world.

By now I’m sure you’re aware that, as an ordained minister in the Universal Life Church, I sometimes officiate at weddings (quite a lot of them, in fact). It was only a little over a week ago that I found myself being moved more than at any other wedding, including the one where I officiated at my own son’s ceremony.

The location was unique: the Lewis County Jail, but I’d married couples there on at least three previous occasions. This couple was Hispanic, as were two of the previous marriages there, and that led me to an unkind, unnecessary and undeserved conclusion, for which I feel nothing but shame.

My first reaction was that this was an attempt by the groom (the inmate) to escape deportation, as was the case in at least one of the previous occasions. Deportation would have been welcome, compared with what his future holds for him. He had just received a sentence of 20 years or more in prison.

His friends and supporters are concerned, but that’s not the point of my mentioning it. My purpose is to try to explain the predicament and determination of the two young lovers who now face nothing but separation until they’ve grown old.

The love, hope, sadness and, yes, even the joy at becoming husband and wife that they showed towards each other were frankly heart-rending. My blessing, if you want to call it that, went out to them as they stood with fingers “touching” on opposite side of the thick glass wall that separated them.

After the ceremony was complete, they slowly sank to where they were both sitting, but still “touching” fingers, then foreheads, and finally lips without a word between them. Occasionally there were quiet murmurs uttered, but I didn’t know what they were, nor did I feel I should have.

I’ve directed and acted in enough plays to recognize bad acting when I see it. There was none of that here.

Then it was time. A guard came and took the documents which the groom needed to sign, returned them, and the rest of us, wife, witnesses, interpreter and I, resumed our lives.

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Chronicle Showed Lack of Ethics in DLC Coverage

As a young boy, I took pride in assisting my brother to deliver The Daily Chronicle around downtown Centralia. It was a time in which the newspaper was one of the primary sources of news, and it was held in high regard.

With the advent of the internet, the paper has changed from a six days a week production to about 3 days a week, and the size of the newspaper has shrunk considerably.

But that isn’t all that has changed. In recent weeks I have found that The Chronicle has begun to exhibit a lack of ethics in its discussion of Discover Lewis County, a tourism website that is owned and operated by Lewis County.

As a source of news and information, we expect The Chronicle to exhibit the gold standards in journalism of truthfulness, accuracy, objectivity, impartiality, fairness and public accountability.

But this has not been the case. In recent weeks The Chronicle has indicated that Lewis County has failed to provide information it requested, and, once received, The Chronicle has indicated that the information is either wrong or not complete.

I was surprised at their accusations, so I asked the county about the actual request for information that The Chronicle submitted. Its request, which was in March 2016, included many things, including some financial information about DLC. Nearly all of the information was provided quite timely to The Chronicle except for one large request: The Chronicle requested all documents and emails that had the words “Discover Lewis County” in them.

This, of course, was a very large request and would take time for the county to produce as each docu-

ment needed to be reviewed to ensure there wasn’t information that couldn’t be disclosed due to federal regulations. So one can understand that this fishing expedition would take time.

But this unfulfilled part of the request had little or nothing to do with the financial statements. Financial statements were provided, yet The Chronicle chose to claim that the county did not provide them. The Chronicle has failed to be truthful and accurate with its covering of this story.

Further, when covering this story, The Chronicle failed to disclose that it operates a competing website, known as seesouthwestwa.com. Many people have no idea this website exists, and it certainly poses a problem with being objective and impartial, let alone fair to the county.

The Chronicle is showing its lack of public accountability. At a time when our source of false, unverified news is expanding with the internet, there is a need for excellent, trustworthy reporting, particularly on the local level.

The Chronicle has failed us in this regard. They have failed to be truthful, accurate, objective, impar-

tial and fair, and they have shown no public accountability.

JEREMY CORWIN
Centralia

Editor’s note: *The Chronicle wholly disagrees with Corwin’s assessment. The newspaper’s records request remains unfulfilled and questions on financial accounting for the effort remain.*

Question Raised About Signatures on Ballots

I would like to respond to an article in The Chronicle on Oct. 29 titled “A ‘Rigged’ Election? Not in Lewis County, Auditor Assures.”

In reference to the presidential campaign and related concerns of things being “rigged,” I do not believe that Lewis County has problems with equipment and voting machines, at least in the context of the presidential election issues.

I believe the auditor has security measures in place to protect ballots and balloting as far as drop box and hacking issues. However, I do have questions and concerns with the information that is fed into the machines and how it is verified originally as explained by Auditor Larry Grove., i.e., “each ballot signature must match a signature on a previous ballot.”

How does the signature prove the person signing it is a legal U.S. citizen? I know that to register to vote one must check a box certifying they are a legal U.S. citizen. How is this determined and what documents have been presented as proof?

My concerns are heightened with some reports that Washington state has a problem of voting by some who are not U.S. citizens.

ROSIE O’CONNOR
Centralia

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In this April 5, 2016, file photo, Jennifer Jenkins helps wash mud off one of her horses after volunteers and emergency responders removed the horse from neck-deep mud on Jenkins' property east of Onalaska. Jenkins, of Onalaska, was found guilty after a jury trial of nine counts of animal cruelty, with each count referring to a different horse, according to court documents.

Onalaska Horse Owner Convicted of Misdemeanor Animal Cruelty

SENTENCING TO BE DETERMINED: Jury Returns Guilty Verdict

By The Chronicle

A woman charged with multiple counts of animal cruelty after volunteers, fire crews and code-enforcement officers worked to pull a young horse from a muddy pasture on her property was convicted Nov. 1 in Lewis County District Court.

Jennifer M. Jenkins, of Onalaska, was found guilty after a jury trial of nine counts of animal cruelty with each count referring to a different horse, ac-

cording to court documents.

A judge ordered a pre-sentencing investigation. Her sentencing has not yet been scheduled.

The maximum penalty for animal cruelty, charged as a gross misdemeanor, is 365 days in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

Misdemeanor animal cruelty generally applies to cases of negligence, while felony animal cruelty applies to cases in which a person intends to do harm to an animal, according to the Lewis County Prosecutor's Office.

Jenkins was charged April 7, two days after fire crews, Lewis County Sheriff's Office deputies

and county staff responded to a report of a horse stuck in mud at Jenkins' property in the 2500 block of state Route 508 near Onalaska. The next day, authorities seized nine horses from the property, and placed them in temporary foster homes.

Right: In this April 7, 2016, file photo, Jennifer Jenkins, right, leaves a Lewis County District Court hearing at the Lewis County Law and Justice Center in Chehalis. Jenkins, of Onalaska, was found guilty after a jury trial of nine counts of animal cruelty, with each count referring to a different horse, according to court documents.



Inmate Charged With Felony After Flooding Cell at Lewis County Jail

By The Chronicle

An inmate at the Lewis County Jail is facing an additional felony charge after allegedly deliberately flooding his cell on Saturday.

Justin A. McDonald, 36, of Portland, was charged Tuesday in Lewis County Superior Court

with one count of first-degree malicious mischief.

McDonald has been in custody at the jail on charges of attempting to elude a police officer and first-degree assault since Oct. 10.

Superior Court Judge James Lawler imposed \$25,000 bail for the recent charge. McDonald's

next court hearing is scheduled for Thursday.

At 4:50 p.m. on Nov. 5, the Lewis County Sheriff's Office received a report that an inmate at the Lewis County Jail damaged a fire suppression sprinkler, doing \$147 in damage.

Deputies with the Sheriff's Office reviewed security footage

that reportedly showed McDonald cover up the video camera with toothpaste and toilet paper, according to court documents. The video then shows water coming from the cell.

Staff learned that the sprinkler head had been damaged and was now defective, meaning the cell can not be occupied until the

sprinkler is fixed.

Defense attorney Joely O'Rourke, representing McDonald for the day, noted that the prosecutor's office was planning to recommend a sentence for the eluding case of 30 days credit for time served. She said she did not know how the new charge would affect that deal.

'Possible Abduction:' Woman Found Wandering With Zip Ties on Hands Near Packwood

By The Chronicle

The Lewis County Sheriff's Office is investigating a possible abduction after a woman was found walking on a forest road in Packwood with zip ties on her hands Tuesday morning.

At 6:57 a.m. on Tuesday, deputies received a report of suspicious circumstances on Forest Service Road 5270 in the area of Skate Creek Road in Packwood.

A hunter was reportedly traveling on the road and came across a woman walking in the road with zip ties on her hands.

The woman is described as a 34-year-old transient from Olympia.

The woman reported that she was abducted in Centralia and taken to the forest road in Packwood.

She was taken to Morton General Hospital, where deputies met with her. The woman reportedly refused to give de-

tectives any further information and said she did not want to pursue charges.

Detectives are continuing to

investigate, and believe the alleged abduction occurred in the area of the 1300 block of Belmont Avenue in Centralia.

Detectives are asking anyone with information about the incident to call the Sheriff's Office at (360) 748-9286.

Dec. 31 Deadline for Designated Forest Land And Open Space Applications

By The Chronicle

Landowners owning more than 5 acres of timber, agriculture, open space or conservation land who want to apply for preferential taxation under the Designated Forest Land or Open Space programs must submit an application to the Lewis County Assessor's Office by Dec. 31 to be considered for next year's property assessment for the 2018 tax year.

Under state law, the valuation of land for taxing purposes is based on the current use, rather than the most profitable application it could be used for, meaning if the land has changed use it

could become liable for tax roll-backs or compensation, according to a press release from the assessor's office.

For more information, contact Tanya Hahn, the Lewis County exemptions clerk, at the county assessor's office located at 360 Northwest North St. in Chehalis or by phone at (360) 740-1103.

Moose Lodge to Serve Free Dinner to Veterans

By The Chronicle

Veterans are invited to a free dinner 5-7 p.m. Friday at the Chehalis Moose Lodge.

The dinner is open to the public, and non-veterans will be charged \$5.

The Moose Lodge is located 1400 Grand Ave., Centralia.

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CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT Credit Card Fraud Suspects Arrested After Being Found Sleeping in Business

• At 8:57 a.m. on Wednesday, police received a report of a vehicle prowl in the 2000 block of Borst Avenue in which a purse and credit cards were taken. The credit cards were reportedly used at area businesses and suspects were identified. At 11 p.m., the suspects were found sleeping in a business in the 1100 block of View Avenue. Police arrested Daniel M. Alexander, 25, of Belfair, and Ada M. Sohm, 19, of Skokomish, on suspicion of second-degree theft and unlawful factoring of a credit card. Sohm was also arrested on suspicion of possession of methamphetamine.

Graffiti Reported

• At 9:35 a.m. on Tuesday, graffiti was reported on a building in the 1100 block of Johnson Road.

Burglary Suspect Arrested

• At 12:11 p.m. on Tuesday, police arrested Ranier P. Wagner, 39, of Centralia, in the 300 block of Yew Street on suspicion of second-degree burglary, third-degree malicious mischief and violation of a no-contact order.

Theft from Business Reported

• At 4:45 p.m. on Tuesday, a theft was reported from a business in the 600 block of Harrison Avenue. The theft reportedly happened the previous Saturday. The case is under investigation.

California Man Booked for Obstruction, Public Drunkenness

• At 7:25 p.m. on Wednesday, police responded to a report of a possible burglary in progress in the 800 block of North Tower Avenue. Police contacted a man in an alcove outside the business who had an open can of beer. The man, identified as Charon O. Jones, 45, of Redwood City, California, allegedly became aggressive and charged the officer, telling him to shoot him. The officer pulled out his Taser and ordered Jones to get on the ground, which he did. Jones reportedly said the officer was “Trump happy.” Jones was cited on suspicion of consuming liquor in public and booked into the Lewis County Jail on suspicion of obstructing a law enforcement officer and resisting arrest.

Food, Cigarettes Stolen from Vehicle

• At 6:59 p.m. on Tuesday, police received a report of a vehicle prowl in the 500 block of Harrison Avenue. Food and cigarettes were stolen while the victim was shopping inside a store.

Toiletries Stolen in Burglary

• At 8:47 a.m. on Wednesday, police received a report of a burglary to a business in the 1000 block of Centralia College Boulevard. Soap, paper towels and toilet paper were taken.

Bank Fraud Reported

• At 11:45 a.m. on Wednesday, police received a report of

bank fraud in the 600 block of Bengal Court.

Residential Burglary Reported

• At 7:01 a.m. on Thursday, a burglary was reported at a residence in the 1200 block of Windsor Avenue.

CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT Hit and Run

• At 8:43 a.m. on Monday, police received a report of a hit and run in the 1000 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue that occurred the previous Friday.

• At 12:54 p.m. on Monday, a hit and run was reported on Northeast Cascade Avenue. A sign was damaged.

Trespassers Reported

• At 12:48 p.m. on Monday, police received a report of a trespasser in the area of Southwest Chehalis Avenue. No arrests were made.

• At 7:23 p.m. on Monday, police received a report of a man trespassing in a loading dock in the 1000 block of South Market Boulevard.

• At 7:38 p.m. on Tuesday, police received a report that a man was in an out-of-order bathroom in the 1000 block of Louisiana Avenue for four hours and refused to leave.

Two Cited on Assault Charges

• At 9:07 p.m. Monday, police responded to the intersection of 11th Street and Market Boulevard to an alleged assault. Rebecca L. Hoover, 51, of Vancouver, Washington, was ar-

Authors to Take Part in Meet and Greet in Chehalis,” one author was erroneously left out of the article.

Susan Crowell, a local historian, will be at the Saturday Book ‘n’ Brush event to sign her popular book, “The Land Called Lewis.”

rested and booked into the Lewis County Jail on suspicion of fourth-degree assault, domestic violence. Danny R. Dunmire, 52, of South Beach, Oregon, was cited on suspicion of the same charge.

Chain Saws Stolen in Burglary

• At 9:08 p.m. on Monday, a burglary was reported in the 1000 block of Southeast Evergreen Drive. Two chain saws were stolen.

Driver Arrested on DUI, Hit and Run Charges After Hitting Fire Hydrant

• At 12:54 p.m. on Tuesday, police arrested Kristyn D. Andrews, 64, of Chehalis, at the intersection of Washington and North streets on suspicion of driving under the influence, hit and run and obstructing a police officer after allegedly hitting a fire hydrant and damaging her vehicle.

LEWIS COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE Deputies Investigate Damage to Political Sign

• At 2:05 a.m. on Monday, deputies responded to a report of malicious mischief to a 4-foot by 8-foot political sign near the intersection of Scheuber Road and state Route 6 in Chehalis.

The unidentified suspect was witnessed by people hired by the victim after the sign was previously damaged, according to the Sheriff’s Office. Deputies have identified a person of interest and are investigating the case.

Fuel Stolen

• The Sheriff’s Office is investigating a report of a theft of 100 gallons of fuel between 12:01 a.m. and 12:47 a.m. from a gas station in the 12000 block of U.S. Highway 12 in Packwood. The fuel was reportedly stolen from an unsecured access port, according to the Sheriff’s Office.

LEWIS COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT Man Charged with Manufacturing Marijuana

• Steven L. Cook, 68, of Winlock, made his first appearance Wednesday in Lewis County Superior Court on one charge of manufacturing marijuana. He was granted \$5,000 unsecured bail and is due back in court Nov. 17. According to court documents, Cook, who was on state Department of Corrections supervision, was found to have 69 marijuana plants at his residence. Cook was only allowed to have up to 15 plants for medical use.

By The Chronicle Staff

Death Notices

• **ALBERTA M. SLUSHER**, 89, Centralia, died Friday, Nov. 4, at Sharon Care Center, Centralia. A celebration of life will be at noon Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 701 F St., Centralia. Arrangements are under the care of Newell-Hoerling’s Mortuary, Centralia.

• **HENRY BRUCE MULFORD**, 97, Rochester, formerly of Centralia, died Monday, Nov. 7, at home. No services are scheduled at this time. Arrangements are under the care of Newell-Hoerling’s Mortuary, Centralia.

Lotteries

Washington’s Wednesday Games

Powerball: 01-25-28-31-54, Powerball: 2, Power Play: 2
Next jackpot: \$236 million

Lotto: 06-10-20-21-25-48

Next jackpot: \$4.1 million

Hit 5: 06-19-22-27-38

Next cashpot: \$130,000

Match 4: 03-14-18-19

Daily Game: 7-5-8

Keno: 03-06-10-14-15-17-30-38-45-46-52-59-60-65-68-71-73-75-78-79

Commodities

Gas in Washington — \$2.70 (AAA of Washington)
Crude Oil — \$44.56 per barrel (CME Group)

Gold — \$1,265 (Monex)

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Corrections

In the Saturday edition of The Chronicle, in an article titled “Six



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Elizabeth “Betty” Merlyn (Dodge) Hedges

May 15, 1921- December 9, 2015



Betty Hedges loved life and those who filled her life. She was an avid gardener, who eagerly shared the beauty of all she grew. She was a confidant and surrogate mom to an extended family of relatives and friends.

She grew up on a dairy farm in Gate, Wash., with her parents, Jessie Mae (Johnston) and Glen Robert Dodge and siblings, Barbara Joann (Strassel) and Anthony Morris Dodge. She graduated from Rochester High School and attended Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore. Through these early periods she made numerous life-long friends and thoroughly enjoyed the annual reunions she shared with her childhood friends.

Betty worked during World War II in Seattle as a secretary for the international loans department of the Seattle National Bank of Commerce and later as an administrative assistant for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Olympia. Betty married Theodore (Ted) Hedges Nov. 12, 1946, and like Betty’s own parents, they enjoyed more than 60 years of marriage together.

They raised three children, Michael Jay Hedges, Jerris Robert Hedges and Sally Jean (Hedges) Blanquez. For most of their marriage, Betty and Ted lived on a farm outside of Littlerock, Wash., where they raised Shorthorn beef cattle and intermittently a variety of other livestock. They also were known for selling fresh corn and other produce during the late summer period. Prior to retirement from the farm, they grew Christmas trees and encouraged their sale for charitable fundraising.

Betty and Ted were active in the South Union Grange for over 50 years. She was an active member of the Maytown Garden Club, often challenging her children to reluctantly participate in flower arranging. Betty and Ted were active members in the Littlerock United Methodist Church with Betty serving as the treasurer of the Church and Sunday school leader for many years. She also helped lead the Margaret K. Circle auxiliary for the church. Always willing to lend a helping hand, Betty volunteered for many years on the Littlerock School District Parent Teacher Association, including its Turkey Dinner and Cake Walk fundraisers and served as a youth leader for the local 4-H clubs, Camp Fire Girls and other groups. She regularly sought opportunities for youth groups to support elders at local nursing homes.

She was an active collector specializing in antique irons and refinishing distressed

furniture. As the farm became more physically demanding, Betty and Ted moved to Lakeside Estates in Tumwater. After Ted’s passing in 2007, Betty needed additional support for her progressive dementia. She lived her final years in The Hamptons, where she continued to make friends with fellow residents and staff. She was always quick with a word of encouragement and a smile. At The Hamptons, she was an active member of the “Late Bloomers” Garden Club and continued to enjoy craft work.

Betty was preceded in death by her parents, Jessie & Glen Dodge; sister, Joann Strassel and husband, Ted Hedges; and oldest son, Michael.

She is survived by her brother, Morris; two children, Jerris & Sally; five grandchildren, Andrew, Aaron, Emily, Bryan and William; and two great-grandchildren, Sophia & Abigail.

A memorial service is being held at the Littlerock United Methodist Church, at 1 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 17, 2016.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that those who knew Betty, provide their support to one or all of the following entities: Littlerock United Methodist Church, Littlerock, Hospice Harp Program through Providence St. Peter Hospital, Olympia and or the late Bloomers Garden Club at The Hampton, Tumwater.

To view the obituary,
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Nation/World

Nation in Brief

GOP Maintains Influence Over Most Legislatures

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Buoyed by Donald Trump’s surprising strength, the Republicans maintained their control over a large majority of state legislatures across the country, setting up the GOP to enact conservative policies and potentially cement its political power for years to come.

Democrats had seen 2016 as a chance to chip away at the large advantage in statehouses the Republicans have enjoyed since 2010. But in state after state, they fell short.

With Tuesday’s results, the Republicans will control at least as many legislative chambers as they do now — 68 out of 99, an all-time high for the GOP. And they will have full control of 33 legislatures, up from 31. (That includes Nebraska, which has a technically nonpartisan, single-chamber legislature.) The Democrats will be in full command in 13 states.

Republicans scored major victories by taking control of the Iowa and Minnesota Senates and the Kentucky House.

More States Approve Pot Use, But Path Ahead Is Uncertain

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The number of Americans living in states with recreational marijuana more than tripled after at least three states voted to fully legalize the drug. But the election of Republican Donald Trump and GOP majorities in the Senate and House tempered advocates’ excitement about an easing of federal restrictions.

“There is a massive sense of momentum, and this will put a lot of pressure on the federal government,” said Ethan Nadelmann, founder of the nonprofit Drug Policy Alliance, a pro-legalization group. What gives him “real concern” is Trump.

Nadelmann and other advocates say the president-elect is “unpredictable,” and they are unsure where he stands on marijuana issues, though Trump has said in the past that he supports state laws legalizing medical marijuana.

Obama Set to Extend Olive Branch to Trump in Oval Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama is set to welcome his successor, Donald Trump, to the White House, extending an olive branch to a man he has blasted as unfit to serve as commander in chief and who led the charge to challenge the legitimacy of his own presidency.

Thursday’s Oval Office meeting is the symbolic start of the transition of power from Obama, a Democrat who ushered in a sweeping health care law and brokered a landmark nuclear accord with Iran, and Trump, a Republican who has promised to wipe away those initiatives. Trump takes office on Jan. 20.

First lady Michelle Obama planned to meet privately in the White House residence with Trump’s wife, Melania Trump, while Vice President Joe Biden prepared to see Vice President-elect Mike Pence.

Delta Air Lines Pilots Begin Voters on New Labor Contract

ATLANTA (AP) — Delta Air Lines pilots have started voting on a proposed new labor contract that would give them pay raises of 30.2 percent over four years.

If they vote in favor of the deal, the 13,000 pilots would get immediate pay raises of 18 percent when the contract takes effect, retroactive to Jan. 1, 2016.

Then, on top of that, they would get a 3 percent raise in 2017, another 3 percent raise in 2018 and a 4 percent raise in 2019.

Blue-Collar Voters Gave Major Push to Trump

By Amy Forliti and Claire Galofaro
The Associated Press

MENOMONIE, Wis. — On election night, when Donald Trump claimed victory in her home state of Wisconsin, Shay Chamberlin was so excited she passed out.

Chamberlain believes Trump is her savior, sent by God to save America from ruin. She owns a women’s clothing store in this remote town; her husband runs a construction company. They have two children and barely get by on \$44,000 a year, living paycheck to paycheck.

In his victory speech, Trump called people like Chamberlain and her family America’s “forgotten men and women” — the blue-collar workers in the manufacturing towns of the Rust Belt and the hallowing coalfields of Appalachia who propelled him to an improbable victory.

They felt left behind by progress, laughed at by the elite, and so put their faith in the billionaire businessman with a sharp tongue and short temper who promised to Make America Great Again.

When Trump first ran, Chamberlain thought to herself: “That’s the man everybody has been praying for.” And she now feels vindicated by his victory.

“This is a movement,” she said. “This isn’t a candidate anymore. This is a movement.”

Not all of Trump’s support came from the blue-collar downtrodden. But the Republican’s

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Shay Chamberlin
Trump supporter in Wisconsin

overwhelming backing among whites with less than a college education is at least partly a reflection of how little the economic recovery since the Great Recession has benefited them. Their job opportunities have dwindled and their incomes have fallen, even as broader measures of the nation’s job market show improvement.

But they also turned to him to hold back the tide of social change: same-sex marriage, transgender rights, a society growing more racially diverse.

The white working class, long ignored, found an unlikely spokesman in Trump. He promised to build the wall to keep out immigrants. He promised to tear up trade deals that have ushered American factory jobs overseas. He promised to put blue-collar America back to work and restore the country to a time when white workers felt appreciated and fulfilled.

“I feel like, not just most, but all Trump supporters are true patriots,” said 59-year-old Ginger Austin, who owns a graphics company in a tiny town in Jones County, one of the poorest places in North Carolina. “They love

this country. But they’re taking our country away, and they’re changing it. They’re just changing everything. All our rights are just slowly being dwindled away.”

She’s angry at the Republican Party she has supported all her life. She is angry at Barack Obama and the Affordable Care Act. She is angry that America is changing, and worried that her grandchildren are growing up in a world too liberal and too politically correct.

The nation woke up Wednesday morning to learn just how starkly divided it has grown: Hillary Clinton won the popular vote by less than 200,000 ballots. But Trump won battleground states that had voted for Obama twice. Thousands of registered Democrats, including many former union workers from the mines and factories, crossed party lines and sided with Trump.

For example, in Dunn County, where Shay Chamberlin lives, Obama beat Mitt Romney 53 percent to 46 percent in 2012, and John McCain 57 percent to 42 percent four years earlier. But it flipped to back Donald Trump, 52 percent to 41 percent, over Clinton.



Protesters chant slogans on Fifth Avenue outside Trump Tower Wednesday in New York in opposition of Donald Trump’s presidential election victory.

‘Not My President:’ Trump Victory Triggers Protests Across Country

By Andrew Dalton
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A day after Donald Trump’s election to the presidency, campaign divisions appeared to widen as many thousands of demonstrators — some with signs declaring “NOT MY PRESIDENT” — flooded streets across the country to protest his surprise triumph.

From New England to heartland cities like Kansas City and along the West Coast, demonstrators bore flags and effigies of the president-elect, disrupting traffic and declaring that they refused to accept Trump’s victory.

Flames lit up the night sky in California cities Wednesday as thousands of protesters burned a giant papier-mache Trump head in Los Angeles and started fires in Oakland intersections.

Los Angeles demonstrators also beat a Trump piñata and sprayed the Los Angeles Times building and news vans with anti-Trump profanity. One protester outside LA City Hall read a sign that simply said “this is very bad.”

Vishal Singh, 23, said he was disappointed with voters who

supported a man he sees as anti-immigrant and anti-LGBT.

“I expected better of my electorate,” he told the Los Angeles Times. “I thought this country was different.”

Late in the evening several hundred people blocked one of the city’s busiest freeways, U.S. 101 between downtown and Hollywood.

More than a dozen people were arrested as officers in full riot gear walked the protesters off the freeway. In Orange County, about 10 people were arrested after three police cars were damaged during rallies in Santa Ana.

To the north in Oakland, several thousand people clogged intersections and freeway on-ramps.

Nearby in Berkeley, more than 1,000 students walked out of high school classes Wednesday, brandishing anti-Trump signs and Mexican flags. The students tweeted #NotMyPresident and vowed to unify.

In Chicago, where thousands had recently poured into the streets to celebrate the Chicago Cubs’ first World Series victory in over a century, several thou-

sand people marched through the Loop. They gathered outside Trump Tower, chanting “Not my president!”

Chicago resident Michael Burke said he believes the president-elect will “divide the country and stir up hatred.” He added there is a constitutional duty not to accept that outcome.

Police said that an estimated 1,800 to 2,000 people participated in the Chicago protests. Police reported five arrests, including two for obstructing traffic, but said there were no major incidents.

A similar protest in Manhattan drew about 1,000 people. Outside Trump Tower on Fifth Avenue in midtown, police installed barricades to keep the demonstrators at bay.

Hundreds of protesters gathered near Philadelphia’s City Hall despite chilly, wet weather. Participants — who included both supporters of Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton and independent Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders, who lost to Clinton in the primary — expressed anger at both Republicans and Democrats over the election’s outcome.

World in Brief

Trump’s Election Boosts Kremlin Hopes for Better Relations

MOSCOW (AP) — In careful phrasing befitting the spy he once was, Vladimir Putin has made it clear he expects a great deal from President-elect Donald Trump. And, the billionaire businessman may expect a transactional relationship with Putin.

Although the Kremlin clearly detested Hillary Clinton, Putin’s public statements on Trump’s victory steered clear of gloating. Other Russians were less fastidious, suggesting that Putin in private could be delighted — and perhaps harboring unreasonable expectations.

Trump’s rise to the White House puts two men into seats of global power who are paradoxically both remarkably similar and wildly different.

Trump’s praise of the Russian president as a strong leader, his suggestion that the US could abandon its NATO commitments and his vehement complaints about allegedly biased news media all appear to parallel Putin’s view of the world.

Chinese Official Named Head of Interpol, Drawing Criticism

BEIJING (AP) — A top Chinese police official was elected president of Interpol on Thursday, setting off alarm bells among rights advocates over abuses and a lack of transparency within China’s legal system, as well as the potential misuse of the police organization to attack Beijing’s political opponents.

Vice Public Security Minister Meng Hongwei was named as the first Chinese to hold the post at the organization’s general assembly on the Indonesian island of Bali, Interpol announced in a press release.

The Lyon, France-based International Criminal Police Organization has 190 member nations and has the power to issue “red notices.” It’s the closest instrument to an international arrest warrant in use today.

Interpol circulates those notices to member countries listing people who are wanted for extradition.

Iraq Troops Pause in Advance on Mosul to Drive Out IS

BAGHDAD (AP) — Iraqi troops consolidated gains in their advance on the northern city of Mosul on Thursday, regrouping as they clear neighborhoods and houses once occupied by the Islamic State group.

In Mosul proper, where troops have a foothold in a sliver of territory in the city’s east, the special forces control the Zahra neighborhood, once named after former dictator Saddam Hussein, and have taken at least half of the Aden neighborhood, military officials said.

The regular army’s ninth division is stationed in east Mosul’s Intisar neighborhood, they said, speaking on condition of anonymity because they weren’t authorized to brief reporters.

Ex-Soviet Leader Gorbachev in Hospital for Operation

MOSCOW (AP) — A spokesman for Mikhail Gorbachev says the 85-year-old former Soviet leader is in a hospital for a scheduled operation.

Vladimir Polyakov told The Associated Press that Gorbachev was taken to a hospital in Moscow on Wednesday for a “planned, insignificant surgical intervention.” He declined to give details, but said Gorbachev was eating normally and was expected to be discharged soon.

Russian media reported that Gorbachev was fitted with a pacemaker in the operation.

Gorbachev has suffered repeated health scares in recent years and in September he canceled a foreign trip on the advice of his doctors.

Centralia Council Approves Property Tax Levy Increase

FIRST READING: *Council Also Approves 2017 Proposed Budget at Nearly \$60 Million*

By Justyna Tomtas
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The Centralia City Council approved a property tax levy increase for 2017 on Tuesday night, a move that will result in an approximately 27-cent increase annually on a single family home costing \$150,000.

The .953 of a percent increase, passed on first reading, will generate about \$6,402 in additional money, bringing the 2017 levy amount to \$678,666.

In 2016, the levy was certified at \$672,259.

The estimated rate for taxpayers will be 66 cents per \$1,000 in assessed value.

In order to set the new levy amount, the council voted on two measures.

“State law says if there is a population of 10,000 or more then you have basically a two-part process,” Bret Brodersen, the city’s finance director, said. “You have to pass an ordinance that says there is a need for the property tax, and then you have to pass the actual levy.”

The council first voted in favor of finding a substantial need for the property tax increase,

which was approved 5-2, with councilors Peter Abbarno and John Elmore opposing the measure.

The council then passed an ordinance on first reading that set the 2017 property tax levy, a measure that passed with a 4-3 vote, with Abbarno, Elmore, and Councilor Ron Greenwood in opposition.

According to Brodersen, property taxes provide 7 percent of the city’s general fund. The property tax increases are based on last year’s levy, and not on the increasing value of property.

The council sets a levy each year to support the cost of general government.

At Tuesday night’s meeting, the council also approved the 2017 proposed budget on

first reading, in the amount of \$58,953,679. That includes proposed funding for 157.9 full-time equivalent positions, one less than for 2016.

According to Brodersen, the budget targets five strategic priorities of the city, which includes the improvement of streets, local flood relief projects, protection of critical aquifers, economic and jobs growth, and a strategy for key infrastructure needs.

Many departments saw revenue increases, with the largest in the street department with 33.7 percent, largely due to the money from the Transportation Benefit District fund.

The street department’s budget is proposed at \$2.14 million for 2017.

Other items include:

- Water Department, 24 percent increase, total of \$6.2 million
- Wastewater Department, 14 percent increase, total budget of \$9.6 million
- Stormwater Department, 11 percent increase, total budget of \$900,000
- City Light, 10 percent increase, total budget or \$27.2 million
- Equipment rental and replacement, 1 percent increase, \$540,000

Public hearings on both the property tax levy and the budget garnered no comment from city residents.

The final public hearing and adoption of both the levy and the budget will be at the next council meeting on Nov. 22.

Judge Rules Against Plaintiffs in Motion as Part of Lawsuit Over Unwanted Transportation of Body

COURT: *Lewis County Resident Is Suing Funeral Home, County After Mother’s Body Was Allegedly Taken Without Permission*

By Natalie Johnson
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A Lewis County Superior Court judge ruled against the plaintiff in a motion related to a case against Lewis County and Cattermole Funeral Home regarding the unwanted transportation of a woman’s body to a Tacoma cremation facility in 2014, saying the plaintiffs have taken four months too long to provide evidence to defendants.

Judge Richard Brosey ruled that the plaintiff, Carinna Vogl, must provide discovery and answer questions from the defendants, Cattermole and Lewis County, within the week.

“She’s going to have to produce a lot of documents,” said Geoffrey Cross, who represented Vogl until he filed a motion to withdraw from the case Friday, citing the difficulty of traveling

from his offices in Tacoma to Lewis County for hearings.

Vogl filed a lawsuit against Cattermole Funeral Home, Lewis County and the Tacoma Mausoleum Association on April 13, alleging that Cattermole removed her mother’s body from the Lewis County Coroner’s Office and transported it to Tacoma in June 2014 without permission. She told The Chronicle in August that the incident has intensified the grief and depression she and her husband felt after her mother Joanne Holland’s death.

The lawsuit asks for a jury trial and unspecified damages.

The Tacoma Mausoleum Association has since been removed from the suit after representatives signed an affidavit stating that it had no role in the transportation of Holland’s body and did not cremate her remains.

Vogl also filed a tort claim with Lewis County on Feb. 1 asking for \$50,000 in damages.

However, since the suit was filed in April it has seen little movement.

In August, attorneys for Cattermole and Lewis County told The Chronicle they were waiting for Vogl to move the case forward.

In October, Cattermole’s attorney asked Vogl to respond to its written requests for information, or interrogatories, and to respond to requests for documents and a statement of damages.

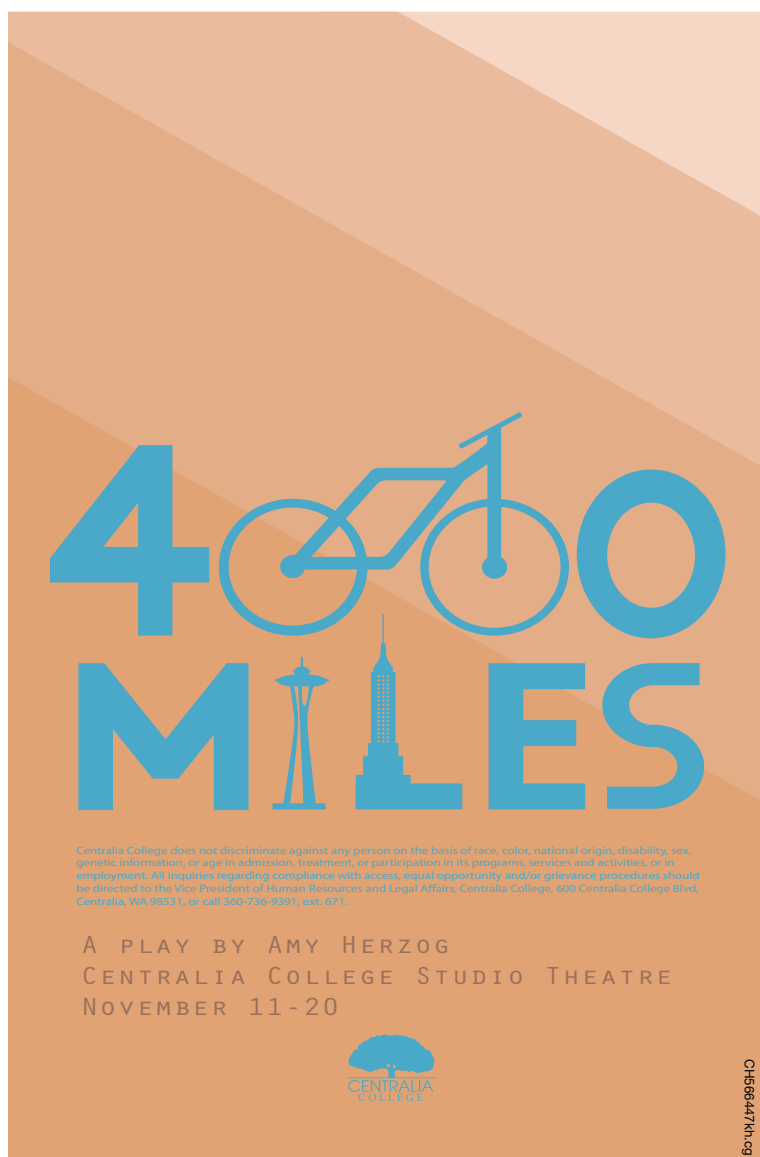
The defendants also asked for Vogl to pay \$1,500 of the defendants’ legal fees. The original set of interrogatories and other requests from the defendants’ were sent to Vogl in May, according to the defendants’ motion.

Five months later, defendants say they have not received a complete response. The responses are typically due in 30 days, according to court documents.

“The time for answering these items of discovery is well past due,” attorney for Cattermole Timothy Malarchick wrote in a declaration included in court documents. Malarchick did not immediately return a request for comment from The Chronicle.

Judge Brosey agreed in an order filed Nov. 4, in which he instructed the plaintiff, Vogl, to provide “complete and legible responses” to Cattermole’s interrogatories and other requests.

Brosey did not order Vogl to pay the attorney fees, according to court documents.

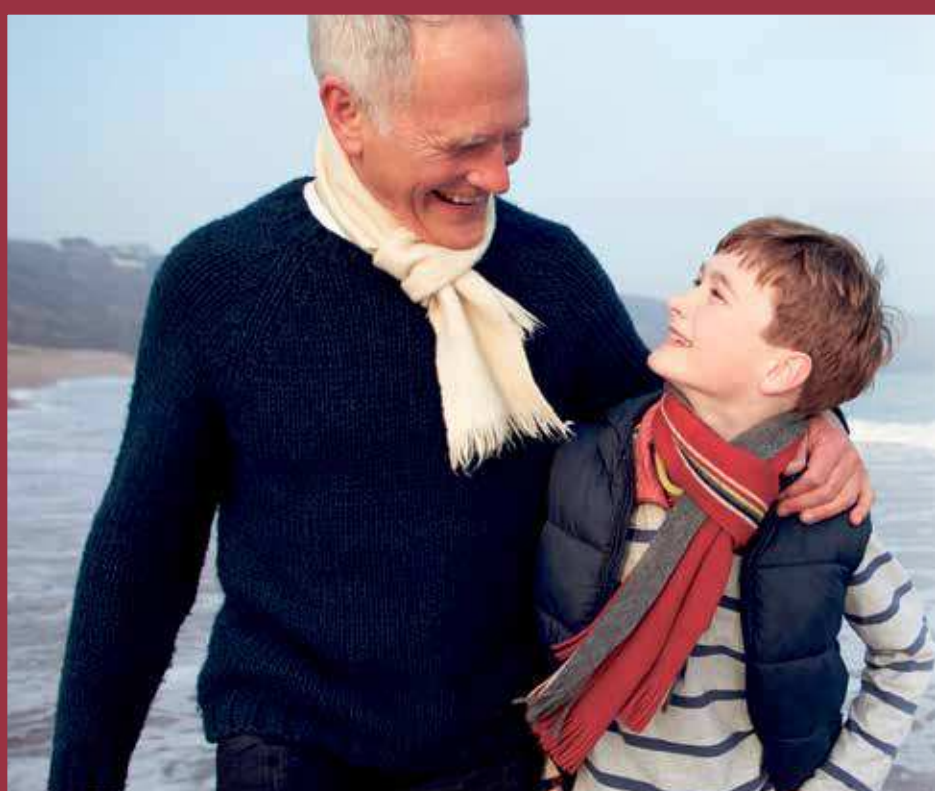


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Centralia Council Supports Dam Near Pe Ell

By The Chronicle

The Centralia City Council on Tuesday approved a resolution supporting Alternative One from the Department of Ecology's draft options for the Chehalis River Basin, which includes the construction of a dam near Pe Ell.

The alternative is one of four outlined in the Chehalis Basin Strategy Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement. An option to do nothing is also included in the EIS.

The comment period for the EIS was extended to Monday, al-

lowing the council time to submit its feedback.

Alternative One looks at two options for a dam, one with a permanent reservoir and the other with a seasonal reservoir with fish passage.

Alternative Two includes a combination of walls and levees along Interstate 5 to protect the freeway from flooding.

Alternative Three includes buying easements or portions of land from property owners along the Chehalis River to allow for the restoration of the river and creek side environments.

Alternative Four focuses on restorative flood protection and includes the purchase of about 21,000 acres of land in the upper basin.

Trees would be planted on the state-acquired property alongside the river, while farms in the basin would be moved to hillsides.

The city of Centralia's support for Alternative One matches other local organizations who have also selected it as a favorite.

The Board of Lewis County Commissioners, the city of Chehalis, the Chehalis Basin Flood Authority and the Port of Chehalis also support that alternative.

News in Brief

Level 3 Sex Offender Registers as Transient in Thurston County

By The Chronicle

A level 3 sex offender recently registered as a transient in Thurston County, according to the Thurston County Sheriff's Office.

William C. Moose, 28, is required to register as a sex offender due to a 2006 conviction in Nevada to one count of statutory sexual seduction, for which he was sentenced to 298 days in jail.

At 17 years old, Moose was accused of sexually assaulting a 15-year-old girl. Moose was also convicted in 2002 in Kitsap County to fourth-degree assault with sexual motivation for allegedly sexually assaulting a 13-year-old girl when he was 14.



William C. Moose
sex offender

Moose is described as a white man standing 6 feet, one inch tall and weighing 170 pounds.

He has red hair and green eyes.

For more information on sex offender registration in Thurston County, go to www.co.thurston.wa.us/sheriff and click on "Sex Offender Watch," or call (360) 786-5527 or (360) 754-2894.

Sheriff's Office Official to Speak at School Retirees Meeting

By The Chronicle

Chris Ruben, from the Lewis County Sheriff's Office, will present a program on safety at a meeting of the Lewis County School Retirees' Association 11:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 21.

There will also be a silent auction with proceeds to fund teacher grants and student scholarships. A book exchange is also featured and a scholarship opportunity basket awarded. The meeting will be in the Woodland Estates meeting room, 2100 SW Woodland Circle, Chehalis, located behind Steck Clinic. For more information or to make a luncheon reservation call (360) 736-6549.

Toledo City Council Approves 2017 Property Tax Levy

By The Chronicle

The Toledo City Council approved its 2017 property tax levy at its regular meeting Monday night, voting to approve no tax increase in the coming year.

The city's projected 2017 tax revenue is \$67,210.14. City and county governments are allowed to increase the property tax levy by 1 percent annually, but the city chose

not to take that increase for 2017.

Council members Jim Fluckinger, Greg Morosoff, Carol Hill and Guy Spratt voted in favor. Mayor Steve Dobosh and councilor Glenda Forga were absent from Monday's meeting.

The council plans to hold a public hearing on its 2017 budget at its next regular meeting at 6 p.m. Nov. 21.

Lewis County Historical Society Plans Annual Dinner at Museum

By The Chronicle

The Lewis County Historical Society's annual dinner is at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Lewis County Historical Museum in Chehalis.

A \$10 sit-down lasagna dinner will be served in the main gallery. There will also be green salad, rolls and a dessert. Diners will enjoy live music performed on the museum's grand piano. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the museum or at the door.

This year, along with board elections and a slide-show presentation of the activities of 2016, the society will also be discussing upcoming events, plans and exhibits for 2017. For more information, call the museum at (360) 748-0831 or email museum director Andy Skinner at director@lewiscountymuseum.org. The Lewis County Historical Museum is located at 599 NW Front Way.



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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.

Facebook readers react to "O'Rourke Holds Big Advantage in Superior Court Judge Race:"

Michael Morgan: O'Rourke was an easy choice simply by looking and campaign contributions. Gulmert refused to disclose a single dime. O'Rourke had full disclosure.

Annie Workman: So will there be a conflict of interest if/when the many criminals she's represented as a PD come to her court? Been pondering this.

Shane O'Rourke: Annie, it is a fair question, but virtually every judge in America who has practiced law will eventually encounter people that they have either prosecuted, defended or represented in some other capacity. The mere fact of having had a case with a person in the past is not an automatic conflict of interest in presiding over a case in the future, and most often it is not. With respect to her current job, Joely only represents defendants at their bail hearing. It is just as likely that she might face someone she has prosecuted as she was a prosecutor for much longer than her current job. Joely will always be fair and impartial, but if there is a defendant or other person appearing before her where there is a conflict that cannot be avoided, there are two other judges who can preside over the case. Likewise, if one of those judges has a conflict with someone, she or the other judge can preside.

Jade Keiffer: What about if/when her criminal defense attorney husband shows up in her courtroom? Hmmm.....

Shane O'Rourke: I will never have a case in front of my wife of any kind under any circumstance whatsoever. That was an issue that was discussed and resolved before Joely ever decided to run. All of my cases will be in front of the other two judges.

Facebook readers react to "Democratic U.S. Sen. Patty Murray, Gov. Jay Inslee Re-Elected:"

Clay Anderson: Yes and this state is one of the highest tax states in the union. An old friend of mine said in Washington state there are some opportunities but no prosperity. Keep it up, liberal. Soon you will run out of someone's else's money, then what?

Phillip J. Elliott: More downsliding with this group, more EPA regs. With Inslee be prepared to pay big through income tax, carbon tax and a few more. Welcome back, Hitler. He's got big union bosses's support and at very high cost. The state will now burn because Franz will make sure of that and your insurance will not get any better because re-election of Kreidler.

Chronline Comments

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

• Story: Lewis County Libertarians Hope to Break Into Local, National Politics

USERNAME: *Adrian*

I went to their meeting and was impressed at how down to earth and American they were. They have a message and vision that's ideal for Lewis County and our nation :)

USERNAME: *national*

I voted for Johnson/Weld as voices of reason not heard from the two major candidates or many of their supporters, but with some trepidation. As long as the Libertarians advocate for abortion on demand, open borders and legalized drugs across the board, they're going to have great difficulty getting traction in a red county like this one.



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'Soup Night' Presentation



Photographs submitted by Winlock Timberland Library



On Friday, about 50 people stopped in at the Winlock Timberland Library for a cup of soup and presentation by Maggie Stuckey, author of "Soup Night." The event was sponsored by Friends of the Winlock Library, and Pat Maninfor, Mike McDonald and Jessie Camerer provided soup and support. "Soup Night" is based on Stuckey's experiences with a neighborhood gathering in northeast Portland.

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to a stunning conclusion late on Nov. 8 as Trump easily surpassed the 270 electoral votes needed to win the White House in an upset that landed a body blow against the legitimacy of traditional electoral polling, which roundly predicted a Clinton victory.

Both houses of Congress were also won by Republicans, giving Trump great leverage to reverse the Affordable Care Act as well as international climate and trade deals and large portions of President Obama's legacy, much of which has been unpopular with Republicans.

In Lewis County, Trump garnered nearly 64 percent of the vote, easily beating Clinton's nearly 31 percent minority.

In local elections, Edna Fund and Bobby Jackson were elected to the Lewis County Board of County Commissioners, beating opponents Dan Keahey and Bob Bozarth, respectively.

Statewide, incumbent governor Jay Inslee beat Republican challenger Bill Bryant, receiving 56 percent of the vote.

On Trump, Jackson told The Chronicle Tuesday night he supports his victory.

"I think that Mr. Trump will make a very good president," said Jackson. "Despite some of the flamboyance, and he is an entertainer, we know that, but I believe that he surrounds himself with very smart people, and on the whole I believe this is going to be a win for our country."

Fund said she had not been paying attention to the national election Thursday night.

Lewis County Republicans chairman Mark Anders said he was happy with the national results.

"I was a bit surprised on the national level that we would take that," Anders said.

While Clinton had a narrow lead in the general vote, Trump won the electoral college map, which Anders said has helped represent the rural vote.

"Frankly, I think that's a good thing," he said. "I think it's something that was intended in the Constitution."

Lewis County for Trump campaign chairman Ron Averill, a former county commissioner, said he stayed up to watch the election until Trump gave his acceptance speech early Wednesday morning. While he was disappointed with how Republicans performed in state elections, he said he was glad to see the national results.

"We're obviously elated," he said. "... I think that basically the message is that rural America and the common working man feel that somehow they're being lost in the way the direction of the country is going and they don't like it, and they want to see change."

Lewis County Democrats chairwoman Carol Brock said she was disappointed with the results nationally, but was pleased to see Democrats do well in state races, particularly with Gov. Jay Inslee's re-election.

"I think that our saving grace is that we were able to retain Gov. Inslee," she said.

Brock said she has accepted the national results and will be working to move forward with the Democratic Party in the county.

She also voiced her concerns about a Trump presidency, including what she said is an un-presidential demeanor, the possibility of a Republican federal government undoing Democratic policies and a chilling effect on free speech.

"People are fearful of expressing their beliefs, which is very disconcerting, because our nation is supposed to be based on freedom of speech, that's one of our founding principles," Brock said.

"I have heard numerous comments from various people that they don't want to be identified, they don't want to say what they believe in ... because they're afraid."

Multiple people who were approached by The Chronicle for their thoughts on the election in Centralia on Wednesday morning declined to comment.

One man in his 20s, who only wanted to be identified by his first name, Zach, said he thought the election was largely based on people voting against,



Claribel Alvarez, 22, of Centralia, reads through the Washington State voters pamphlet prior to filling out the rest of her ballot outside the Lewis County Courthouse on Tuesday afternoon in downtown Chehalis. Alvarez said that she had already made her decision about the presidential race, but needed to read more about the state and local races.

"I think that basically the message is that rural America and the common working man feel that somehow they're being lost in the way the direction of the country is going and they don't like it, and they want to see change."

Ron Averill
county chairman for Trump campaign

instead of for, either of the candidates.

"It doesn't seem like a real thing. I can't believe we have allowed this to happen," he said. "The rest of the world must think we're pretty silly."

Other local people, including Brandy Ferguson, said they supported Trump and would have liked to see more Republicans elected at the state level.

"I kind of wanted to see some change," Ferguson said.

Tiffany Zwiefelhofer, who was running a flu vaccination poll outside of Centralia College on Wednesday morning, also supported Trump, but said his victory came as a surprise.

"I thought Hillary was going to win," she said.

In Washington state, Clinton won 56 percent of the vote, swinging the state's 12 electoral votes blue. This was carried largely by counties along the Interstate 5 corridor, including the Seattle metropolitan area, while the majority of counties in the state voted for Trump. This general trend was reflected nationally, as western coastal states, the Northeast and a handful of other states who swung for Clinton were overwhelmed by red states.

Trump handily won the swing state of Ohio, and scraped out victories in Florida and Pennsylvania.

In the state elections, Republicans managed to secure two positions by way of Kim Wyman as secretary of state and Duane Davidson as state treasurer. All other statewide races were won by Democrats, including incumbent Attorney General Bob Ferguson.

A host of initiatives were also considered by voters in Washington state.

Initiative 1433 was approved by 59 percent of voters, which will see the state implement a minimum wage of \$13.50 an hour by 2020 and establish paid sick leave.

Initiative 1491, which would allow courts to issue extreme risk protection orders temporarily preventing access to firearms was also passed, as was Initiative 1501, which elevates identity



Lewis County Auditor Larry Grove, left, and Chief Deputy Auditor Tom Stanton collect ballots from a new drive-by drop off location on Chehalis Avenue on Tuesday evening in Chehalis.



Bobby Jackson, who leads in a race against Bob Bozarth for Lewis County commissioner, checks the first round of election results on his phone as a supporter looks on at the Veterans Memorial Museum on Tuesday night.



Centralia resident Brian Dow, 66, attends the Lewis County Democrats election-night party Tuesday at Centralia Square. Dow is currently the local Democratic Party vice chair.

theft against seniors or "vulnerable individuals" to a class B felony. It also prohibits disclosure of names, addresses and telephone numbers of "vulnerable individuals" and their in-home caregivers.

Also passed was Initiative 735, which urges state representatives to the U.S. Congress to propose a constitutional amendment overturning the Supreme Court Citizens United decisions which ruled corporations had a right to free speech.

Initiative 1464, which would have ended an exemption on non-resident sales tax and direct that revenue to residents to donate to political campaigns on even years, failed by a wide margin.

A proposed carbon tax, Initiative 732, also failed to pass.

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Defense Getting Ready to Face Tom Brady
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Prep Volleyball

Two Twin Cities Players Named First-Team All-EvCo

By The Chronicle

The two Twin Cities volleyball teams each landed a player on the first team in the Evergreen 2A Conference's 2016 All-League volleyball voting.

W.F. West's Makenzie Moore, a 5-foot-10 sophomore middle blocker, and Centralia's Kary Sathre, a 5-foot-9 senior outside hitter, were both voted to the first team.

Tumwater junior Kennedy Croft, a 5-foot-10 junior outside hitter who has committed to Gonzaga, was named the league's Most Valuable Player, and teammates Maddy Pilon and Cristina Hegarty were both first-team selections, along with the Black Hills trio of Emma Goodman, Emma Duff and Maisy Williams.

Tumwater, the Evergreen 2A Conference champion, will open play in the State 2A Volleyball Tournament Friday at 9 a.m. with a first-round match against Pullman at St. Martin's University in Lacey.

Centralia's Rachel Wilkerson was a second-team selection. Rochester's Caity Morris, Centralia's Tavana Keahey, McKenna Smith and Chelsea Petrino, and W.F. West's Jordan Crawford and Shasta Lofgren all earned honorable mention status.

Prep Sports

Adna Faces Crosspoint Today to Open State

By The Chronicle

The Adna Pirates girls soccer team is trying to get back to the State 1B/2B semifinals, and the journey starts today in Bremerton. Adna opens state play against Crosspoint Academy at 6:30 p.m. at Olympic High School's Silverdale Stadium.

Crosspoint is a 1B school and is part of the Sea-Tac 1B/2B league. The Warriors were 9-4-1 overall this season, but went 6-0 in league play. Crosspoint beat Friday Harbor 2-0 to earn a state berth, but lost in district championship game to La Conner, 3-1.

Adna is the top seed out of District 4, and currently 15-2 overall with a 13-1 record in league play. Adna beat Ocosta 2-0 to punch a ticket to state, then defeated Kalama 2-0 for a third consecutive district championship.

Mossyrock, Napavine Start State Volleyball Tourney Friday

By The Chronicle

Mossyrock and Napavine begin their quest for a state championship at the State 2B Volleyball Tournament Friday at the Yakima SunDome.

Napavine, the No. 2 seed out of District 4, faces Brewster in the first round at 11:30 a.m. on Court 5. Brewster, out of the Central Washington 2B conference, was 14-1 this season and 8-0 in conference play.

"It sucks to lose no matter what and the girls aren't used to that, it is what it is," Napavine coach Monica Dailey said

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2A Football



TONY OVERMAN / The Olympian

River Ridge running back Trey Dorfner tries to fight off Capital defenders Nate Smith and David Ainuu (62) during a game earlier this season at South Sound Stadium in Lacey. River Ridge will host W.F. West in the first round of the State 2A playoffs on Saturday.

Hawks a Daunting Opener for W.F. West

BIG, FAST: River Ridge Led by D-1 Commits at Quarterback and Running Back

By Aaron VanTuyl

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The conversation on River Ridge starts with their two best skill players: running back Trey Dorfner and quarterback Kelle Sanders.

Dorfner, a 6-foot, 170-pound running back, has signed with the University of Wyoming and has run for 1,216 yards and 24

touchdowns this season, while Sanders stands 6-4, clocks in at 220 pounds and has hit 63 of 115 passes for 1,117 yards and 13 touchdowns. He's committed to Washington State University — as a defensive end.

They'll lead a Hawk offense averaging 44 points a game against W.F. West on Saturday night in the first round of the State 2A football playoffs.

"They're probably the two fastest guys we'll play all year," Bearcat coach Bob Wollan said, before adding in wide receiver Josh Braverman — the state 300-meter hurdle champ a year

ago. "They've got a whole bunch of people faster than anybody we've got. It's a good team, and they've got a line to go with it."

It's a daunting task, to say the least. The teams haven't played since 2013, the year before River Ridge left the Evergreen 2A Conference to join the South Puget Sound 2A League. The Hawks have been to the state playoffs every year since, but haven't made it past the first round since 1998.

"We haven't played River Ridge in a few years, but this is far and away the best River Ridge team we've ever played,"

Wollan said.

River Ridge, boasting an 8-1 record and No. 7 ranking in the state poll, is coming off of a 59-13 blowout of Lindberg in the crossover round. The Hawks' only loss of the season was to Franklin Pierce, 28-27, two weeks ago on a Hail Mary with the South Puget Sound 2A League title on the line.

There's more to their success than the big-name skill players, Wollan noted. Caleb Price, a 6-5, 330-pound center and nose tackle, anchors both lines,

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2B Football

First-Round Rematches for Napavine, Toledo; Unknown Coming for PWV



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Napavine's Randy Kinswa runs towards the end zone after a fumble recovery while North Beach's Patrick Day-Heyd tries to tackle Kinswa during a SWW 2B Football Crossover game on Thursday at Tiger Stadium in Centralia.

By The Chronicle

Napavine coach Josh Fay sees the Tigers' first-round State 2B playoff matchup with Kalama as one of the more interesting games on the bracket.

It's a bit of a surprise, seeing as how Napavine's the top-ranked team in the state and Kalama enters the game with a modest 7-3 record — the worst loss of which came back on Sept. 9, 49-6, to Napavine.

Which is all to say the Tigers aren't taking their first-round opponent lightly — despite the fact that Napavine hasn't lost a first-round state game with any of the current Tigers on the roster.

"What's important for our guys is they understand that the ride could be over Friday night," Fay said. "They know what finality looks like. ... The best opponent we're going to play is the one we're going to play this week."

The Chinooks have won seven of their last eight games, with junior wide receiver Jacob Herz providing most of the offensive highlights. Herz had 46 rushing yards and 93 receiving yards, with two touchdowns, in Kalama's crossover win over Rainier.

"I think their offense really goes through him in a lot of ways," Fay said. "He's a pretty special athlete, elusive in the

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State brackets for the 2A and 2B football playoffs:

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THE SPOKEN WORD

"The best opponent we're going to play is the one we're going to play this week."

JOSH FAY
Napavine football coach

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Preps

Local Prep Schedules
State Girls Soccer
THURSDAY, Nov. 10
At Silverdale Stadium, Bremerton
Adna vs. Crosspoint, 6:30 p.m.

State Volleyball
FRIDAY, Nov. 11
At Yakima Sundome
Mossyrock vs. Bawington, Court 1, 11:30 a.m.
Napavine vs. Brewster, Court 5, 11:30 a.m.

State Football
FRIDAY, Nov. 11
Napavine vs. Kalama, at Centralia, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, Nov. 12
Pe Ell-Willapa Valley vs. Mabton, at Centralia, Noon
Toledo vs. Ilwaco, at Centralia, 4 p.m.
W.F. West vs. River Ridge, at Lacey 6 p.m.

Local All-League Results
2016 Evergreen 2A Conference
All-League Volleyball
MVP: Kennedy Croft, Jr., Tumwater
Co-Coach of the Year: Tana Otton, Tumwater, and Neil Sharp, Centralia

First Team
Maddy Pilon (12) Tumwater
Cristina Hegarty (12) Tumwater
Kary Sathre (12) Centralia
Makenzie Moore (10) W.F. West
Emma Goodman (11) Black Hills
Emma Duff (12) Black Hills
Maisy Williams (10) Black Hills

Second Team
Tamara Corona (10) Aberdeen
Bella Najarro (12) Tumwater
Brooke Hare (12) Tumwater
Ali Smith (12) Tumwater
Rachel Wilkerson (11) Centralia
Kayley Moloney (12) Black Hills
Nicole Waldron (12) Black Hills

Honorable Mention
Haley Farrer (12) Aberdeen
Caity Morris (12) Rochester
Taviana Keahey (12) Centralia
McKenna Smith (11) Centralia
Chelsea Petrino (11) Centralia
Jordan Crawford (12) W.F. West
Shasta Lofgren (12) W.F. West
Hannah Rongen (10) Black Hills
Sydney Sims (12) Black Hills

College Football

The Top 25 teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 6, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

Team	Rec.	Pts.	Last
1. Alabama (60)	9-0	1524	1
2. Michigan (1)	9-0	1432	2
3. Clemson	9-0	1408	3
4. Washington	9-0	1364	4
5. Louisville	8-1	1255	5
6. Ohio St.	8-1	1245	6
7. Wisconsin	7-2	1159	8
8. Auburn	7-2	1081	11
9. Oklahoma	7-2	996	12
10. Texas A&M	7-2	820	7
11. West Virginia	7-1	805	14
12. Penn St.	7-2	752	20
13. Utah	7-2	686	16
14. W. Michigan	9-0	583	17
15. North Carolina	7-2	559	18
16. Colorado	7-2	550	21
17. Oklahoma St.	7-2	516	22
18. Virginia Tech	7-2	479	23
19. LSU	5-3	454	15
20. Florida St.	6-3	450	19
21. Nebraska	7-2	434	9
22. Florida	6-2	390	10
23. Washington St.	7-2	305	25
24. Boise St.	8-1	226	24

25. Baylor 6-2 90 13
Others receiving votes: Southern Cal 76, Arkansas 74, San Diego St. 38, Troy 28, Houston 25, Tennessee 9, Tulsa 3, South Florida 3, Minnesota 2, Navy 2, Wyoming 2.

NFL

All Times PST
AMERICAN CONFERENCE
East

	W	L	T	Pct
New England	7	1	0	.875
Miami	4	4	0	.500
Buffalo	4	5	0	.444
N.Y. Jets	3	6	0	.333
South				
Houston	5	3	0	.625
Tennessee	4	5	0	.444
Indianapolis	4	5	0	.444
Jacksonville	2	6	0	.250
North				
Baltimore	4	4	0	.500
Pittsburgh	4	4	0	.500
Cincinnati	3	4	1	.438
Cleveland	0	9	0	.000
West				
Oakland	7	2	0	.778
Kansas City	6	2	0	.750
Denver	6	3	0	.667
San Diego	4	5	0	.444

NATIONAL CONFERENCE
East

	W	L	T	Pct
Dallas	7	1	0	.875
N.Y. Giants	5	3	0	.625
Washington	4	3	1	.563
Philadelphia	4	4	0	.500
South				
Atlanta	6	3	0	.667
New Orleans	4	4	0	.500
Tampa Bay	3	5	0	.375
Carolina	3	5	0	.375
North				
Minnesota	5	3	0	.625
Detroit	5	4	0	.556
Green Bay	4	4	0	.500
Chicago	2	6	0	.250
West				
Seattle	5	2	1	.688
Arizona	3	4	1	.438
Los Angeles	3	5	0	.375
San Francisco	1	7	0	.125

Thursday's Games
Atlanta 43, Tampa Bay 28

Sunday's Games
Dallas 35, Cleveland 10
Detroit 22, Minnesota 16, OT
N.Y. Giants 28, Philadelphia 23
Baltimore 21, Pittsburgh 14
Miami 27, N.Y. Jets 23
Kansas City 19, Jacksonville 14
Carolina 13, Los Angeles 10
New Orleans 41, San Francisco 23
Indianapolis 31, Green Bay 26
San Diego 43, Tennessee 35
Oakland 30, Denver 20
Open: Washington, Arizona, Chicago, New England, Houston, Cincinnati

Monday's Games
Seattle 31, Buffalo 25

Thursday, Nov. 10
Cleveland at Baltimore, 5:25 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 13
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 10 a.m.
Denver at New Orleans, 10 a.m.
Houston at Jacksonville, 10 a.m.
Los Angeles at N.Y. Jets, 10 a.m.
Kansas City at Carolina, 10 a.m.
Chicago at Tampa Bay, 10 a.m.
Minnesota at Washington, 10 a.m.
Green Bay at Tennessee, 1 p.m.
Miami at San Diego, 1:05 p.m.
San Francisco at Arizona, 1:25 p.m.
Dallas at Pittsburgh, 1:25 p.m.
Seattle at New England, 5:30 p.m.
Open: Detroit, Buffalo, Indianapolis, Oakland

Monday, Nov. 14

Cincinnati at N.Y. Giants, 5:30 p.m.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	5	2	.714	—
New York	3	4	.429	2
Boston	3	4	.429	2
Brooklyn	3	5	.375	2½
Philadelphia	0	7	.000	5

Southeast Division
Charlotte 6 1 .857 —
Atlanta 6 2 .750 ½
Orlando 3 5 .375 3½
Miami 2 4 .333 3½
Washington 2 5 .286 4

Central Division
Cleveland 6 1 .857 —
Milwaukee 4 3 .571 2
Detroit 4 4 .500 2½
Chicago 4 4 .500 2½
Indiana 4 4 .500 2½

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Southwest Division
Houston 5 3 .625 —
San Antonio 5 3 .625 —
Memphis 4 4 .500 1
Dallas 2 6 .250 3
New Orleans 0 8 .000 5

Northwest Division
Oklahoma City 6 2 .750 —
Portland 5 4 .556 1½
Utah 5 4 .556 1½
Denver 3 4 .429 2½
Minnesota 2 5 .286 3½

Pacific Division
L.A. Clippers 7 1 .875 —
Golden State 6 2 .750 1
L.A. Lakers 4 4 .500 3
Sacramento 4 5 .444 3½
Phoenix 3 6 .333 4½

Tuesday's Games
Brooklyn 110, Cleveland 106
Atlanta 119, Minnesota 110
Memphis 108, Denver 107
Portland 124, Phoenix 121
Dallas 109, L.A. Lakers 97
Sacramento 102, New Orleans 94

Wednesday's Games
Charlotte 104, Utah 98
Indiana 122, Philadelphia 115, OT
Minnesota 123, Orlando 107
New York 110, Brooklyn 96
Washington 118, Boston 93
Atlanta 115, Chicago 107
Toronto 112, Oklahoma City 102
Phoenix 107, Detroit 100
Houston 101, San Antonio 99
Golden State 116, Dallas 95
L.A. Clippers 111, Portland 80

Thursday's Games
Chicago at Miami, 5 p.m.
New Orleans at Milwaukee, 5 p.m.
Golden State at Denver, 6 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Sacramento, 7:30 p.m.

Friday's Games
Cleveland at Washington, 4 p.m.
Indiana at Philadelphia, 4 p.m.
Toronto at Charlotte, 4 p.m.
Utah at Orlando, 4 p.m.
New York at Boston, 4:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Oklahoma City, 5 p.m.
Detroit at San Antonio, 5:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Portland, 7 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Boston at Indiana, 4 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at New Orleans, 4 p.m.
New York at Toronto, 4:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 4:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Minnesota, 5 p.m.
San Antonio at Houston, 5 p.m.
Utah at Miami, 5 p.m.
Washington at Chicago, 5:30 p.m.
Memphis at Milwaukee, 5:30 p.m.
Brooklyn at Phoenix, 6 p.m.
Detroit at Denver, 6 p.m.

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	OT	Pts
Montreal	11	1	1	23
Ottawa	8	5	0	16
Tampa Bay	7	5	1	15
Detroit	7	6	1	15
Boston	7	6	0	14
Florida	6	6	1	13
Toronto	5	5	3	13
Buffalo	5	5	3	13

Metropolitan Division
Pittsburgh 9 2 2 20
N.Y. Rangers 10 4 0 20
Washington 8 3 1 17
New Jersey 6 3 3 15
Columbus 6 3 2 14
Philadelphia 6 6 2 14
N.Y. Islanders 5 6 2 12
Carolina 3 5 4 10

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Central Division
Chicago 10 3 1 21
St. Louis 7 4 3 17
Minnesota 6 4 1 13
Winnipeg 6 7 1 13
Nashville 4 5 3 11
Dallas 4 6 3 11
Colorado 5 7 0 10

Pacific Division
Edmonton 9 4 1 19
Anaheim 6 5 3 15
Los Angeles 7 6 0 14
San Jose 7 6 0 14
Vancouver 5 8 1 11
Calgary 5 8 1 11
Arizona 5 7 0 10

NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss.

Tuesday's Games
Vancouver 5, N.Y. Rangers 3
San Jose 3, Washington 0
Pittsburgh 4, Edmonton 3
New Jersey 3, Carolina 2, SO
Detroit 3, Philadelphia 2, SO
Montreal 3, Boston 2
Los Angeles 7, Toronto 0
Winnipeg 8, Dallas 2
Nashville 3, Ottawa 1
Arizona 4, Colorado 2

Wednesday's Games
Columbus 3, Anaheim 2, OT
Ottawa 2, Buffalo 1, SO
Chicago 2, St. Louis 1, OT

Thursday's Games
Columbus at Boston, 4 p.m.
Anaheim at Carolina, 4 p.m.
Minnesota at Pittsburgh, 4 p.m.
Vancouver at Detroit, 4:30 p.m.
San Jose at Florida, 4:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at Montreal, 4:30 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Tampa Bay, 4:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Nashville, 5 p.m.
Winnipeg at Arizona, 6 p.m.
Dallas at Calgary, 6 p.m.

Friday's Games
New Jersey at Buffalo, 4 p.m.
Philadelphia at Toronto, 4 p.m.
Los Angeles at Ottawa, 4:30 p.m.
Washington at Chicago, 5:30 p.m.
Winnipeg at Colorado, 6 p.m.
Dallas at Edmonton, 6 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Minnesota at Philadelphia, 4 p.m.
St. Louis at Columbus, 4 p.m.
Toronto at Pittsburgh, 4 p.m.
Detroit at Montreal, 4 p.m.
San Jose at Tampa Bay, 4 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Florida, 4 p.m.
Washington at Carolina, 4 p.m.
Buffalo at New Jersey, 4 p.m.
Anaheim at Nashville, 5 p.m.
Boston at Arizona, 5 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Calgary, 7 p.m.

Sports Briefs

PAC Hosting WNBA/ NBA Skills Session

By The Chronicle

The Pacific Athletic Center in Chehalis will hold a clinic with basketball trainer Chris Hyppa on Friday.

Hyppa, a college and semipro player from Tacoma, trains thousands of players each year, and will offer a WNBA/NBA Skills Trainer session on Friday. The program will give players a preseason tuneup, as well as speed and agility work through fun and impact drills.

Sessions will run from noon to 2:30 p.m. at the Pacific Athletic Center, 2091 Jackson Highway, in Chehalis. Players can register online at www.pacificathletic-center.com.

Chehalis Youth Basketball Leagues Start Sunday

By The Chronicle

The city of Chehalis Parks and Recreation department is offering several basketball programs for kids from kindergarten through sixth grade, starting on Sunday. For more information or registration forms, visit www.ci.chehalis.wa.us or call the Parks office at 748-0271.

Offerings include:
• A boys basketball league, for kids in grades 2-6. The W.F. West boys basketball team and coach Chris White will manage a league running Sunday afternoons in Chehalis. The first week will be a practice, with games starting the following week. Registration is \$30 and includes a t-shirt. A hoops program for boys in kindergarten and first grade will also start Sunday with a \$25 registration fee.

• A girls basketball league, for kids in grades 2-6. The W.F. West girls basketball team and coach Tom Kelly will manage a league running Sunday afternoons and evenings in Chehalis. The first week will be a practice, with games starting the following week. Registration is \$30 and includes a t-shirt. A hoops program for girls in kindergarten and first grade will also start Sunday, with a \$25 registration fee.

SPORTS ON THE AIR

THURSDAY, Nov. 10 COLLEGE FOOTBALL

4:30 p.m.
ESPN — Duke at North Carolina
ESPNU — Louisiana-Lafayette at Georgia Southern

6:30 p.m.
FS1 — Utah at Arizona St.

GOLF
10 a.m.
GOLF — PGA Tour, OHL Classic at Mayakoba, first round, at Playa del Carmen, Mexico

NBA BASKETBALL
5 p.m.
TNT — Chicago at Miami

7:30 p.m.
TNT — L.A. Lakers at Sacramento

NFL FOOTBALL
5:20 p.m.
NFL — Cleveland at Baltimore

SOCCER
6 p.m.
ESPN2 — Women, International friendly, United States vs. Romania, at San Jose, Calif.

FRIDAY, Nov. 11 AUTO RACING

8 a.m.
NBCSN — Formula One, Brazilian Grand Prix, practice, at Sao Paulo

8:30 a.m.
FS2 — NASCAR, Camping World Truck Series, Lucas Oil 150, practice, at Avondale, Ariz.

9:30 a.m.
NBCSN — NASCAR, Xfinity Series, Ticket Galaxy 200, practice, at Avondale, Ariz.

10:30 a.m.
NBCSN — NASCAR, Sprint Cup Series, Can-Am 500, final practice, at Avondale, Ariz.

Noon
FS2 — NASCAR, Camping World Truck Series, Lucas Oil 150, final practice, at Avondale, Ariz.

3:30 p.m.
NBCSN — NASCAR, Sprint Cup Series, Can-Am 500, qualifying, at Avondale, Ariz.

5:30 p.m.
FS2 — NASCAR, Camping World Truck Series, Lucas Oil 150, qualifying, at Avondale, Ariz.

7 p.m.
FS1 — NASCAR, Camping World Truck Series, Lucas Oil 150, at Avondale, Ariz.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
3:30 p.m.
CBSSN — Vanderbilt vs. Marquette, at Annapolis, Md,
FS2 — Lafayette at Villanova

4 p.m.
BTN — American at Maryland
FSN — Fairleigh Dickinson at Seton Hall
ESPN — Michigan St. vs. Arizona, at Honolulu
ESPNU — Oral Roberts at Baylor
ESPNEWS — La Salle at Temple
SEC — Stephen F. Austin at Kentucky

6 p.m.
BTN — SE Missouri at Illinois
CBSSN — Ohio St. at Navy
ESPN — Indiana vs. Kansas, at Honolulu
ESPNU — North Carolina vs. Tulane, at Smoothie King Center
FS2 — Bethune-Cookman at St. John's
FSN — UMKC at Creighton
SEC — Northwestern St. at Texas A&M

8 p.m.
ESPN2 — Harvard vs. Stanford, at Shanghai
ESPNU — San Diego at San Diego St.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
4:30 p.m.
ESPN2 — Boston College at Florida St.

5 p.m.
NBCSN — Harvard at Penn

GOLF
10 a.m.
GOLF — PGA Tour, OHL Classic at Mayakoba, second round, at Playa del Carmen, Mexico

1 p.m.
GOLF — Champions Tour, Charles Schwab Cup Championship, first round, at Scottsdale, Ariz.

NBA BASKETBALL
5 p.m.
NBA — L.A. Clippers at Oklahoma City

SOCCER
11:30 a.m.
ESPN2 — FIFA, World Cup 2018 qualifying, France vs. Sweden, at Saint-Denis, Francis
FS1 — FIFA, World Cup 2018 qualifying, England vs. Scotland, at London

4:30 p.m.
FS1 — FIFA, World Cup 2018 qualifying, United States vs. Mexico, at Columbus, Ohio

SATURDAY, Nov. 12 COLLEGE BASKETBALL

9 a.m.
FSN — SC-Upstate at Georgetown

4:30 p.m.
FS2 — N. Colorado at Butler

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
9 a.m.
BTN — Rutgers at Michigan St.
CBS — SEC game, Teams TBA
CBSSN — Tulsa at Navy
ESPNU or ESPNEWS — Cincinnati at UCF
ESPNU or ESPNEWS — SMU at East Carolina
FSN — Iowa St. at Kansas
SEC — Mississippi St. at Alabama

11 a.m.
FSN — Miami at Virginia

12:30 p.m.
ABC, ESPN or ESPN2 — Pittsburgh at Clemson
CBS — SEC game, teams TBA
CBSSN — Tulane at Houston
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ESPN2 or ESPNU — New Mexico at Utah St.

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CBSSN — San Diego St. at Nevada
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FS1 — Colorado at Arizona

Bearcats

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flanked by 270-pound tackles. Throw in Sanders and Jordan Tipper-Brown — also 6-4, 220 — at the defensive ends, and the Hawks are an imposing squad.

“It’s a team that looks to me like it’s built for the long haul,” Wollan said. “That’s the challenge facing us.”

The Bearcats (9-1) are in the state playoffs for the fourth year in a row, and coming off a tight 7-6 crossover win at Columbia River.

“Last week was pretty frustrating, offensively. We had some opportunities to score and made mistakes with turnovers, penalties, and things we can’t do this week,” Wollan said. “But we’re looking forward to the opportunity, and that’s all you want, is a shot.”

W.F. West and River Ridge will kick off at 6 p.m. Saturday night at South Sound Stadium in Lacey. The winner will face either Steilacoom or Liberty in the state quarterfinals.

Note: Wollan said senior offensive lineman Brayden Bennett, who was injured back on Oct. 21 against Centralia, is likely to return to the lineup this week, though star running back Austin Emery was injured in the Columbia River win and is questionable for Saturday’s game.

State

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following the district tournament. “They will come back from it and work hard at state and hopefully have a successful run at state.”

Dailey noted the coaches and players each identified areas the teams needed to improve upon before state, and have come up with a practice plan to work on before the tournament.

Mossyrock, the No. 3 seed out of District 4, faces Darrington in the first round at 11:30 a.m. on Court 1. Darrington, out of the Northwest 1B/2B League, was 13-5 overall and 10-2 in league play. The Loggers lost in the Bi-District championship game, but bounced back in a loser out, winner to state game with a 3-1 win over Friday Harbor.

“I don’t know a whole lot about Darrington, but no matter who we’re playing, they made it to state, so they’ve got to be a good team,” Nelson said. “Our expectation is to be well prepared and play our game. We don’t worry too much about our opponents.”

College Basketball

Huskies Signs Nation's No. 2 Recruiting Class

SEATTLE (TNS) — The Washington Huskies men’s basketball team signed one of the nation’s most highly regarded recruiting classes on Wednesday.

It includes five players. The headliner is five-star, 6-foot-9 Nathan Hale High School forward Michael Porter Jr., the son of UW assistant Michael Porter Sr.

Guards Jaylen Nowell and Daejon Davis, a pair of four-star recruits from Garfield High School, also will stay home to play their college ball.

Blake Harris, a point guard from Raleigh, North Carolina, signed his letter Wednesday, as did 6-foot-9 forward Mamoudou Diarra, a Mali native who plays for St. Louis Christian Academy.

“This is a group that will complement the rest of our team and fill needs that we are missing while reinforcing other positions,” UW coach Lorenzo Romar said in a statement. “This class will join a talented team with an extensive amount of collegiate playing experience and will give us as complete of a roster that we’ve had in the 15 years that we’ve been here. It also gives us three consecutive years of high-level recruiting, which was much needed due to the fact that we had to start over in terms of filling our roster. ... This gives us an extremely solid foundation to move forward and continue to build our program.”

Porter is considered a consensus top-five recruit in the 2017 class, and is projected as a first-round pick in the 2017 NBA draft. Romar hired his father, a longtime friend, as an assistant coach in May.



Preview

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open field, and a lot of top-end speed.”

Sophomore quarterback Alex Dyer hit on 14 of 27 passes for 197 yards and three touchdowns in the Rainier win, and Corbyn Byrnes had three touchdowns — two receiving and one on the ground — last week.

“They want to try to spread us out with some shoot and empty sets,” Fay said. “They do a have a couple other running sets they get in, but they’re pretty balanced. They’re a perimeter team; they want to throw the ball, and in a lot of ways a lot like us.”

Napavine’s offense has been balanced, outside of senior quarterback Wyatt Stanley. The reigning 2B co-Player of the Year has thrown for 2,248 yards and 34 touchdowns, completing 134 of 211 pass attempts and running for 330 yards and six touchdowns. Senior Mac Fagerness has 680 receiving yards and 11 touchdowns, while junior Jordan Purvis has 429 yards and 10 touchdowns.

The Tigers and Chinooks kick off at 7 p.m. Friday night in Centralia, with the winner moving on to the state quarterfinals to face either Mabton or Pe Ell-Willapa Valley.

Titans Prepare For Mabton in First Round of State

As the top seed out of the SWW 2B Football League, Pe Ell-Willapa Valley faces Mabton at 2 p.m. at Tiger Stadium in Centralia on Saturday.

Mabton, for anyone unfamiliar with Eastern Washington, is a town of about 2,200 people, located about 45 minutes south of Yakima.

Titan coach Josh Fluke said he’s heard of Mabton, but couldn’t say he’d ever never been to the town.

“We did get a bunch of film, we definitely have way more size than they do. They have a lot of speed,” Fluke said. “Their quarterback looks good. He’s quick and has a heck of an arm.”

Even with the passing threat of Mabton junior quarterback Ventura Rodriguez, Fluke noted the team will be playing defense as usual against the Vikings.

“We worked on our pass defense, and are still working on it,” Fluke said. “It’s going to be the same. We’re going to be aggressive up front with not much change on defense.”

On offense, the focal point will once again be senior running back Kaelin Jurek (1,535 yards, 28 touchdowns). But the Titans will adapt as the defense adjusts to try to stop the work-horse back.

“We’re going to start out with Jurek like we always do and once they start keying like a lot of kids too, we’ll try other guys to get outside with them,” Fluke said. “Jurek will be a key on our offense once again.”

Mabton (5-5 overall) went 3-4 in the 1B/2B Eastern Washington League, but Fluke said a team’s record doesn’t matter at this point.

“Once you get past the cross-overs, every team has a potential to win,” Fluke said. “A lot of things that happen in playoffs, some kids step their games up in the playoffs. They step it up a little more, play harder football.

I think it could be anybody’s ball game.”

Luckily for PWV, they had the luxury of playing in the tough Coastal Division, as well as some tough non-divisional games, to prepare for the tough competition they will face at state.

“There are some tough teams, three of us in it right now (from the Mountain Division),” Fluke said. “A lot of people said this league was kind of weak. It’s prepared us with tough games early with Adna, Toledo and Mossyrock.”

Toledo Faces Familiar Foe in First Round

The No. 2-ranked Toledo Indians face a familiar test in the first round of the State 2B football playoffs, taking on Ilwaco Saturday at 5 p.m. at Tiger Stadium in Centralia.

Toledo and Ilwaco played back on Sept. 9, a home game for the Indians which Toledo won 42-13.

Toledo coach Jeremy Thibault, however, won’t be following the same script this time around.

“They are obviously going to have to do something different to beat us. We can’t think they will come out and do the same thing,” Thibault said. “We look at them as a different team, basically. We are preparing for some type of craziness.”

Ilwaco’s offense goes through senior quarterback Jack Odneal and senior running back Alec Bell. The Fishermen may try something different, but Thibault said the team’s defensive game plan won’t change.

“We make people adjust

around our defense,” Thibault said.

It’s a fair statement, considering that defense allowed just six points in the first meeting before the JV defense stepped in.

The Indians don’t have any plans to change their offense, either.

“All we really do is spread the ball out and feed whoever gets excited and starts to run well,” Thibault said. “We don’t try to get everyone involved. Whoever is hot, whatever they are giving us, we’re taking it.”

Thibault noted senior tight end Gabe Fuentes — who was out with an injury from weeks 2 to 8 — and the rest of the seniors lead the team, and have helped motivate the players for Saturday’s winner-stays-alive contest.

Toledo reached the state playoffs for the third year in a row with a 43-14 crossover win against Onalaska last week, though the Loggers led 6-0 after their first possession.

“We are traditionally slow starters anyways,” Thibault said. “We expected Onalaska to do what they did. We had a play where the linebackers stepped the wrong way and the kid went for 50 (yards).”

Sitting at No. 2 in the polls with an undefeated 10-0 record coming into this game, there’s no reason for Thibault to change the offense or defense. And playing on the turf at Centralia’s Tiger Stadium — Thibault’s alma mater, coincidentally — makes the Indians even better.

“It makes us a lot faster, makes everyone faster,” Thibault said. “They have great facilities. We’ve been practicing there and it’s been beneficial towards us.”

College Football

Football Just Part Of Equation For Washington's Azeem Victor

SEATTLE (AP) — Already the starting middle linebacker for the No. 4 team in the country, Azeem Victor is trying to do more.

Victor's goals go beyond what he's doing on the field for Washington and what he's doing in getting his education. In Victor's case, doing more means being philanthropic and starting a foundation while he's still a college student and football player, in the hopes of keeping kids from making some of the mistakes he made that nearly cost him a chance at college.

"I always wanted to do something to give back ... for kids," Victor said. "Pretty much to give back, spread life and spread growth and keep the kids safe."

So while Victor has been steadily improving as one of the top linebackers in the Pac-12, he's also been creating the "Azeem Dream Foundation." His target audience is middle school-age kids, hoping to reach out and influence them before habits can get formed — like the ones that nearly kept Victor from finding his way to college.

It's an ambitious project for a college student to tackle and one still in his infancy. But with help from his grandmother and Washington's compliance office, Victor has created a base for trying to make a difference.

"It took a long time. It was a long process," Victor said. "Did a lot of research and my grandma is the CEO of her own business so she pretty much taught me the whole way. She laid out a map for me and I just knew what I wanted to do with it."

Victor's cause is important



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In this Sept. 3, 2016, file photo, Washington's Azeem Victor reacts to a play against Rutgers in the first half of an NCAA college football game, in Seattle. In the midst of being the starting middle linebacker for the No. 4 team in the country, Azeem Victor is trying to do more. Victor's goals go beyond what he's doing on the field for Washington and what he's doing in getting his education. In Victor's case, doing more means starting a foundation while a college student and football player.

to him because of how close he was to missing out on college. It wasn't until his final two years of high school that Victor — a native of Compton, California — realized he needed to change if his football potential was to lead to a college opportunity. That included online classes and tutoring in order to meet the requirements for being a qualified college applicant.

His goal with the foundation is to make sure those sixth, seventh and eighth graders have the supplies they need, and know what resources are available so they don't scramble like he did in high school.

"He said, 'I want to catch kids who are young enough to shift their thinking. Because, when they get to be 10th and 11th

graders, they think they know it all. They think they're good enough to go to any college because they're so good on the field. But I need to catch them early,'" said Chiquita Bell, Victor's grandmother.

On the field, Victor is one of the top linebackers in the Pac-12. At 6-foot-2, 230 pounds, he's a prototypical inside linebacker and is rated as one of the top NFL prospects whether he decides to enter the draft after his junior season or play out his final year with the Huskies. Two weeks ago, he earned Pac-12 and national defensive player of the week awards after recording 16 tackles in the Huskies' win over Utah, but he didn't earn team defensive player of the game honors because of an unsportsmanlike

conduct penalty.

"It's not something you can just talk about and they get. It's like everything: You work through it and you're trying to improve on that," Washington coach Chris Petersen said. "Some guys, just how they're wired, it's going to be more challenging than others. So I do think he pays much closer attention to it, and I think we're making progress, but those are critical situations."

Victor had to work extensively with Washington's compliance office to make sure no NCAA rules were being violated in creating the structure of the foundation. There was communication with both the Pac-12 and NCAA compliance liaisons to vet Victor's intentions and any fundraisers must be cleared through the Washington compliance staff.

Bell handles many of the logistics, especially during football season. But Bell always makes time on Saturdays — and the occasional weekday — to make sure she can see her grandson play. Usually she wants to be alone to watch his games because she can't help but remember what Victor overcame to get to this point and what he hopes to help kids avoid in the future.

"When I see Azeem on TV, the first thing I do is I say, 'Where's my tissue box?'" Bell said. "I keep saying this, but they kept saying we couldn't do it. Look at this miracle running around that field. Look at him."

Now In Thick Of The Pac-12 Title Race, The WSU Cougars Hope To Make November A Month To Remember

By Stefanie Loh

The Seattle Times

Oh, what a difference two months can make.

In the wee hours of Sept. 11, Washington State arrived home in Pullman fresh off a three-point loss to Boise State, 0-2 on the season, with head coach Mike Leach irate and — perhaps — mentally formulating the now-infamous speech that he would unleash the next day questioning the Cougars' toughness and likening his squad to a junior college softball team.

This week, as the nation turns its attention to Election Day, the resurgent Cougars sat tied with their arch-rivals Washington for first place in the Pac-12 North, with a gleaming 6-0 record in conference play.

As they prepare to face Cal, the 23rd ranked Cougars (7-2, 6-0) are one of only six FBS football teams nationally that can tout a win streak of seven or more games at this point of the season.

The fan base is buzzing, the hype is reaching fever pitch, and the Cougars are ready to embrace the challenge that comes with increased expectations.

"The sky's the limit for us," said senior right tackle Cole Madison, who won the most recent Bone Award that goes to WSU's best offensive lineman every week. "We could win out, we could lose out. But we are gonna win out and that's our plan."

The team isn't at all surprised by how well it's rebounded after the 0-2 start, says senior receiver Gabe Marks.

"Even when we were 0-2, we didn't lose any self-belief in ourselves," Marks said Monday. "We lost belief in (the media) because (the media) lost belief in us. We all knew that we were going to be good. It's just, a lot of people jumped off the wagon real quick. Which is OK. 0-2, fans will be fans."

It's been more than a decade since the Cougars opened November with aspirations beyond clinching a bowl bid — any bowl bid. But the stakes are higher now than they've been in many years.

Despite their losses to Eastern Washington and Boise State — now ranked 24th national —

the Cougars are very much in the mix for the Pac-12 North championship, and have an outside shot at playing in the Rose Bowl for the first time since 2002.

But their toughest challenges of the season are still to come. The Cougars' final three games are against a Cal (4-5, 2-4) team they haven't beaten since 2013, a surprising 16th-ranked Colorado squad that leads the Pac-12 South, and what's shaping up to be an showdown against the undefeated No. 4 Huskies in the Apple Cup in Pullman the day after Thanksgiving.

Run the table and the Cougs will win their first Pac-12 North championship, boast a 10-2 record, and stand a great chance of playing in the Rose Bowl for only the fifth time in program history. Finish 0-3, and they'll end the season 7-5, disappointed at what could have been.

It's a high stakes race that WSU isn't accustomed to being part of this late in the year, and the Cougars are loving every minute of it.

"Being able to talk about (the championship race) right now is definitely what I came back for,"

said Marks, who opted to return to WSU for his senior season instead of leaving early for the NFL. "I knew this team had the ability to be at this point right now, and it's really cool to be able to play up, play big games at the end of the year."

"It's fun to be practicing to be in meaningful games in November. We're all in uncharted waters. We're trying to keep going with that."

For now, however, WSU has its sights firmly set on Cal, and nothing beyond.

The Bear Raid vs. the Air Raid has been an entertaining affair in the last three years. The 2014 edition featured 119 total points, a new NCAA passing yardage record and heartbreaking disappointment for WSU at the end. The 2015 edition saw Cal rally from a two-touchdown deficit to surge past WSU for a 34-28 win.

"Whenever us and Cal gets together, it's always gonna be a helluva deal. There's gonna be points scored. It's inevitable. It's a heavyweight showdown," Marks said. "It's always fun to get out there and play those guys."

ISU's Kramer Can't Wait to See EWU's Cooper Kupp Graduate

By Jim Allen

The Spokesman-Review

Idaho State football coach Mike Kramer has a sense of humor that can't be suppressed.

On Wednesday, Kramer appreciated the bright side of interminable bus rides, the Bengals' 2-7 record and even the prospect of facing Cooper Kupp and Eastern Washington's prolific offense on Saturday.

"I've been calling it Cooper Kupp week," said Kramer, who coached at Eastern from 1994-99. "I think they should rename their stadium. 'In fact I'm ready to call this the 'Cooper Kupp Conference' — I'm gonna see if I can bring that up next spring."

Until then, Kramer says he'd like to "present him (Kupp) with a rocking chair and say get the hell out of here."

On the subject of travel in the budge-conscious Big Sky Conference, Kramer was even more tongue-in-cheek.

The Bengals are coming off a bus trip to Missoula — distance 726 miles, round trip — and now face a 1,148-mile journey from Pocatello to Cheney and back.

The Bengals aren't alone. Last week, Portland State journeyed

by bus from Portland to UC Davis and back. This week they're going round-trip to Sacramento, which means the Vikings will have covered 2,336 miles in two weekends.

"It's the nature of the beast," said Kramer, who took mock comfort in the fact the Bengals have two days to make to Roos Field. They'll spend Thursday night in the same Missoula hotel that housed them last weekend.

"So we have that familiarity factor," said Kramer, warming to the subject.

Tough as the bus rides are, Kramer said last month's trip to Northern Arizona was even worse, as the Bengals had to fly commercial to Phoenix before boarding buses for a 2 ½-hour trek to Flagstaff.

"We're getting a lot of frequent-flyer miles," Kramer said.

Regarding the Bengals' on-field struggles, Kramer said his team took some positives from a 62-44 loss at Montana.

ISU's scoring output was the most by any team at Montana since South Dakota State scored 48 in 2009.

"Forty-four points on the

Grizzlies at any time is something to behold," Kramer said.

Eagles to Honor 12 Seniors

They vow to keep things businesslike, but emotions are sure to flow for some of the 12 EWU seniors who will play their final regular-season home game Saturday.

"You definitely have a game to play ... but it's also going to be an emotional moment," said senior captain Zach Bruce. "But I do think we're going to get another game on the red."

At 8-1 overall and 6-0 in the Big Sky, the Eagles figure to get a home playoff game or two, but that won't lessen the meaning of Saturday's game.

"I just have to stay composed and enjoy the moment," said wide receiver Kendrick Bourne, who expects "many" family members to visit from Portland.

"I'm still trying to come up some more tickets — hopefully it's not a sellout so I can buy some," Bourne said.

The other seniors include receivers Cooper Kupp and Shaq Hill, running back Jabari Wilson, tight end Zach Wimberly, quarterback Jordan West, offensive

lineman Jerrod Jones, defensive linemen Samson Ebukam and Matt Sommer, linebacker Miquiyah Zamora and defensive back J.J. Njoku.

"The seniors deserve the recognition — they've continued to lay the bricks on our foundation," coach Beau Baldwin said.

Eagles Still a Second-Half Team

Despite trailing at halftime in five of eight games this season, Eastern is 8-1 partly because the Eagles have made a habit of dominating the third quarter.

The only leads EWU has had at halftime were by the slimmest of margins — 21-14 at Cal Poly, 21-10 versus Montana, 24-17 against MSU and 22-21 at Northern Arizona when the Eagles kicked a 44-yard field goal with 23 seconds left in the second quarter.

However, Eastern has outscored opponents 143-41 in the third quarter; the highlights include 14-0 runs at Washington State and Northern Iowa; 35-7 against UC Davis and 21-7 versus Northern Colorado.

Eastern has a 242-91 advantage in the second half, but a 161-175 disadvantage in the first half.

Huskies Move Up One Spot To No. 4 In Latest College Football Playoff Rankings

By Christian Caple

The News Tribune

The undefeated Washington Huskies moved up to No. 4 in the updated College Football Playoff rankings released Tuesday. And they have an opportunity this weekend to further impress the CFP committee.

UW's ascension marks a pleasant end to a week of relative consternation for Huskies fans. When the CFP unveiled its first rankings of the season, Texas A&M occupied the No. 4 spot despite having one loss. Washington (9-0) was No. 5. After the Aggies lost at Mississippi State on Saturday and the Huskies ripped California 66-27, it seemed logical that UW would move up to No. 4.

There was some speculation, though, that Ohio State, which debuted at No. 6, would move ahead of the Huskies as a result of the Buckeyes' 62-3 pasting of then-No. 10 Nebraska (the Cornhuskers dropped to No. 19 this week). Ohio State's one loss this season came on Oct. 22 at Penn State, which debuted at No. 12 in the CFP rankings and moved to No. 10 this week. But the CFP committee instead chose to elevate Washington and placed Ohio State at No. 5.

Each of the top three teams -- No. 1 Alabama, No. 2 Clemson and No. 3 Michigan -- is also unbeaten.

CFP committee chairman Kirby Hocutt, the Texas Tech athletic director, said last week that Texas A&M was ranked ahead of Washington because the Aggies have played a stronger schedule. Some thought the same thinking might be applied this week in regard to Ohio State, which also has victories over No. 7 Wisconsin and No. 11 Oklahoma.



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Despite All the Rage, Still Just a Bird Out of a Cage

There's a man with a gun over there.

He's sitting in a truck, sipping coffee and petting his well coiffed dog.

The sun is up, but barely. The fog is lifting, but begrudgingly. The heater hums. The dog scratches. So does his owner.

When the blinking dashboard clock clicks over to 8:00 a.m. it's time to go. The driver's side door clicks open and the man with the gun hops out. The sleepy headed dog curls up tighter and hopes for a few more moments of shuteye. Perhaps he will be allowed an entire dog day of daydreams.

When the passenger side door creaks open those far fetched and meager desires were dashed as a prickly wave of cold air raced up its mangy tail and up his spine toward his full flop ears. With a yawn and a stretch the dog relents, rolls over and hops out of the rustbin pickup. Even in the midst of his mild disappointment the poocher realizes that a day on the the prowl is better than a day in a cage.

In a nearby yard a flock of pheasants mill about in their pens. Locked in their cages the birds strut and coo and flutter about. The sun filters in. So does the rain. Besides the fencing and cages the place is nearly nature incarnate. The birds grow up happy, knowing nothing else but the confines of their coops. They are fed pelleted wonder bread and medicated gatorade fluids. Time controlled lights keep the days regular and the birds shuffle together beneath their radiant warmth.

Life on the farm is everything they've ever known and it's all they can think to desire.

One day an unfamiliar truck arrives at the farm. It coughs plumes of black smoke as it chugs up the gravel lane to the nexus gateway. It beeps robotic bird-like sounds as it reverses into place.

The birds cock their heads to the side. They scratch at the ground. The driver hops out. He scratches himself as his feet hit the ground.

With a bit of finagling and the promise of bonus rations of pelleted crumbles the birds are loaded into the truck. A squeaky door slams shut. The last dusty ray of sun disappears. The birds fall silent as the engine rumbles back to life and gravel crunches beneath rolling rubber tires. Time stands still.

A short while later the sound of crunching gravel returns and the truck lurches to a stop. The creaking doors wing open and muffled sunlight filters in dusty beams burning the sensitive eyes of birds with heavy eye lids.

With the influence of a sweeping broom the birds are shuffled back out the door and now stand perplexed on the leaf strewn forest floor.

What are leaves?

The truck drives away. Given the freedom to run, or even fly, the birds stand still. They have an entire world to explore but no inclination to do so. They ponder where the next ration of wonder bread pellets and dose of gatorade water will come from. Night comes, and quick. The birds wonder what to make of their new home.

What is a forest?

The next morning they raise their heads to see the rising sun. They wander from behind their bush of cover and ponder what has become of their coddled lives on the farm.

One bird stops its motion and locks eyes with a dog. They have the same tired eyes and the same desire to be somewhere else. The bird wonders what is next. The dog wonders what is taking so long.

Soon it is all over. The dog was curled up on his familiar passenger seat. The man is scratching in that self-contented way and dreaming of afternoon beers. The birds are in the bed of the truck. They look as though they are sleeping, but even wonder bread and gatorade will not wake them from their slumber.

It's 8:15 a.m. and the coffee is still warm. For the man with the gun, it's time to go home.

FISHIN'

A rash of unseasonably warm weather means anglers should have a few days of prime fishing coming down the pike. The sun has been shining, and more importantly, the rains parted for more than a few days, which means rivers that have been running brown should be rounding back into shape as we head nose first into the weekend.

Limited sampling on the Cowlitz River last week showed 19 boat anglers with eight adult coho in the box and 214 bank anglers with a total of 39 adult coho and two jack coho kept, along with 12 adults and two jack coho, and eight Chinook released. Last week's onslaught of rain water may have been bad for fishing but it has been good for the silver run workers at the Cowlitz Salmon Hatchery separator recovered 2,503 coho adults, 519 jacks, 118 Chinook adults, one jack, 116 summer-run steelhead, one winter-run steelhead and 172 cutthroat trout. River flow at Mayfield Dam on Monday was recorded at 11,300 cubic feet per second with visibility all the way down to 4.5 feet.

The Lewis and Kalama rivers have been popular destinations for anglers too. On the mainstem of the Lewis last week the WDFW contacted 28 anglers with one Chinook kept and one released while the North Fork provided 21 bank anglers with

another Chinook and 27 boat anglers with three adult Chinook and five adult coho. About sixty anglers on the Kalama had similar results. River flow at Merwin Dam is currently at about 8,110 cubic feet per second, which is about twice the long term average for the time of year.

The Columbia River reopened to coho and steelhead fishing on Nov. 5 and anglers can now keep those fish from the mouth all the way up to Pasco. The regulation change was implemented after the fishery managers determined that wild fall Chinook returning to the Snake River had cleared the Columbia River gauntlet. Those fish are listed as threatened under the federal Endangered Species Act. Anglers will be allowed to keep up to two salmonids per day, one of which may be a hatchery steelhead, through Dec. 31. However, the fishery will remain closed between Beacon Rock and Bonnaville Dam.

Prospects on the Chehalis are pointed in the right direction as well as the fall rains have brought salmonids all the up into the far reaches of the system. Official data doesn't exist but anecdotal evidence says that plenty of anglers have been casting their lot on along the Chehalis and its tributaries. The next few days should provide some of the best angling opportunity before the rains return this weekend, turning the water seven different shades of chocolate milk.

HUNTIN'

The hunt for red October has come and gone but there are plenty of other quarry for quarry continue in the shrouded woods and grassy meadows.

Perhaps the most popular, the general modern firearm season for elk, will ramble on in western Washington through Nov. 16.

In eastern Washington the late season modern firearm hunt for white-tailed deer will continue through Nov. 19 and modern firearm hunters in western Washington will be able to pursue black-tailed deer from Nov. 17-20. Elsewhere, a late season archery hunt for mule deer will take place from Nov. 10 through Dec. 15 in GMU 101.

Statewide black bear hunts will head for hibernation on Nov. 15, but there are plenty of other hunting options on the wing. Duck, coot and snipe hunting continues through Jan. 29 in most areas. Goose Management Area 3, which reopened on Nov. 5, will also be open through Jan. 29.

Pheasant hunting in western Washington will run through Nov. 30, but shooting is allowed between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. California (valley) quail, mountain quail and northern bobwhites are also open game through Nov. 30., with no time restrictions.

Seasons for blue, ruffed and spruce forest grouse, as well as crows, will run through the end

of the year.

Cougar seasons will also run through the end of the year, with the possibility of additional hunting opportunities in areas where the quotas have not been reached.

Bobcats, fox, raccoon, cottontail rabbit and snowshoe hare are all fair game through March 15 of next year, and of course, coyotes are in the crosshairs all year round.

Beavers, badgers, weasels, martens, minks, muskrats and river otters can only be procured through trapping.

CLAMMIN'

Domoic acid continues to wreak havoc on the fall clam digging season. In the most recent development the WDFW has cancelled five days of razor clam digging that was scheduled for Long Beach and Twin Harbors beginning on Nov. 12.

Fishery managers are hopeful though that they will be able to reopen at least some beaches for a set of digs proposed for Nov. 17-19. Additional testing conducted in the coming week will determine the fate of those digs.

Domoic acid is a naturally occurring marine toxin that is caused by decomposing algae. The toxin can cause illness or even death if consumed in large enough quantities.

"We're off to a bit of rocky start with this fall's razor clam digs," said WDFW coastal shellfish manager Dan Ayres, in a press release. "But we'll give the green light on digs as soon as we know the clams are safe to eat."

Domoic acid levels have climbed in recent weeks along Washington's southern coast, which includes Long Beach and Twin Harbors, but toxin levels along the north coast, including Copalis and Mocrocks, have

consistently met state health standards. As a result the WDFW has considered opening Mocrocks and Copalis for the proposed Nov. 17 digs.

"We're optimistic that we'll be able to open at least a few of the beaches on Nov. 17," Ayres said in the release.

Test results are expected to be in by Nov. 15. Updates and additional information can be found online at <http://wdfw.wa.gov/fishing/shellfish/razorclams/>.

WILDLIFERS

The state recently approved the acquisition of large tracts of land in Cowlitz and Kittitas counties that the WDFW plans to use for the proliferation of animal habitat.

In Cowlitz County the Washington State Wildlife Commission approved the purchase of 975 acres to the north and west of Merrill Lake. The stated intent is to use that land in order to protect fish and wildlife habitat including salmon, steelhead and elk, while helping to provide access for outdoor recreation. That purchase cost \$2.1 million.

The commission also approved the purchase of 705 acres in Kittitas County in order to protect prime habitat for wildlife, including mule deer, elk and the northern spotted owl. The tract is located south of Cle Elum and comes at a cost of \$811,000.

In a much smaller land grab, the commission approved the purchase of 2.65 acres in Wahkiakum County in order to facilitate the construction of a spawning and rearing side channel for chum salmon off of Skamokawa Creek.

Additional information can be found online at http://wdfw.wa.gov/commission/meetings/2016/11/nov0416_04_summary.pdf.

Pacific Crest Trail: Agencies to Consult on Search For Missing Hiker

By Phil Ferolito

Yakima Herald-Republic

ELLENSBURG, Wash. — Despite scaling back ground searches for a missing Pacific Crest Trail hiker, Kittitas County is still actively investigating the case, said Sheriff Gena Dana.

Thursday morning, authorities from several counties along the trail will gather with Dana to review any information gathered so far in the search for 34-year-old Kris Fowler.

"So we're all on the same page so we're not missing anything," Dana said this after-

noon.

Fowler's last confirmed sighting was on Oct. 12 at the Kracker Barrel store at White Pass, where he told a store clerk he was headed to Snoqualmie Pass. Another witness may have seen him on Oct. 22 in the Blowout Pass area.

Kittitas County authorities scoured the trail and surrounding areas for nearly a week without any trace of Fowler before suspending the search on Monday. Yakima County authorities scaled back ground operations after searching for a week as well.

Both counties are still following up on reports of pos-

sible sightings and are asking for the public's help in locating Fowler, who began his journey on the trail in southern California near the Mexico border. He intended to hike the full length of the trail, which ends in Canada. He had walked more than 2,200 miles before he was reported missing.

"It's still an active missing person (case)," Yakima County Sheriff's Office Sgt. Randy Briscoe said. "We're still thinking that maybe he got a ride from someone."

Anyone with information should contact Briscoe at 509-574-2535 or 509-574-2500.

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Seahawks Defense Can't Get Off The Field Since That Marathon Tie In Arizona

By Gregg Bell
The News Tribune

RENTON — Tyrod Taylor is a guy.
Tom Brady is “The Man.”
That’s the biggest concern among a few right now for the Seahawks.
The NFC West leaders (5-2-1) are going from holding off Taylor’s Buffalo Bills late for a win Monday night to facing Brady and his rolling New England Patriots (7-1) in Foxborough, Massachusetts, on Sunday night.
Yes, it’s Seattle’s heralded defense that’s currently a bigger issue than its running game. And that’s saying something. The Seahawks on Monday night gained its fewest yards rushing in a game (33) in more than five years -- with just 10 yards by its two tailbacks combined — yet still beat Buffalo, 31-25.



Seattle Seahawks free safety Earl Thomas celebrates after breaking up a pass intended for Buffalo Bills wide receiver Robert Woods, left, in the second half of an NFL football game Monday in Seattle.

day, Seattle had allowed points on nine consecutive drives.
If things don’t change before Sunday night, Brady and the Patriots might light up Seattle more than Tyrod Taylor could ever dream to.
“We’ve definitely got to do a better job of getting off the field,” Seahawks middle linebacker Bobby Wagner said following their victory over Buffalo. “Third downs are big. We’ve got to take care of that.”
“We coming away with a win, it’s always good. But there are a lot of things we can go back to (work on). Even giving up this many points — that shouldn’t happen.”
Wagner is doing his part. He had a career-high 16 tackles Monday. That was one more tackle than he had the week before in the 25-20 loss at New Orleans. He also had half a sack and three tackles behind the line of scrimmage against the Bills.
But many other defenders did not tackle, at least not as they normally do. Even end Cliff Avril, Seattle’s best, most consistent defender this season who has nine sacks in eight games, missed a tackle with Wagner on Buffalo running back LeSean McCoy in

the second quarter. That turned a short catch near the line in the red zone into an 11-yard gain and a first down at the Seattle 8. The Bills took a 17-14 lead on a field goal four plays later.
“I thought our tackling was maybe the sloppiest it’s been,” Seahawks coach Pete Carroll said. “But, there’s nobody harder to tackle than ‘Shady’ McCoy. He’s the most elusive guy that plays in this game right now, in my opinion. And Tyrod Taylor is as hard of a guy as you can possibly play against at quarterback, to tackle.”
“And those two guys, they made it hard on us (Monday). Our guys were trying, but it looked like a lot of slipping and sliding that we haven’t seen from our team. We don’t play those guys again for a while, so we’ll see.”
There are other factors that could explain why the defense has been uncharacteristically missing tackles and getting smacked more than doing the smacking.
Pro Bowl defensive end Michael Bennett has missed these last two games. He had arthroscopic knee surgery last week and is expected to miss perhaps two more games.

Four-time Pro Bowl strong safety Kam Chancellor has missed the last four games with a pulled groin. Carroll said following Monday’s game he expects Chancellor to play at New England.
Another possible factor, one Carroll isn’t acknowledging but at least one of his players is: fatigue.
The 800 yards, 50 points and 66 percent conversion rate on third downs the last two games have come since the grueling, 6-6 overtime Oct. 23 at Arizona. The defense played 95 snaps that night. Seattle’s entire secondary played every snap of that one. Strong safety Kelcie McCray, Chancellor’s replacement, played 108 snaps that night, including special teams. Wagner, cornerback Richard Sherman and many other starters needed intravenous fluids during and after that game. Sherman was shaking at his locker in Arizona and had medical personnel suggesting a stretcher for him to get to the team bus.
Monday, Seattle’s defense allowed Buffalo’s offense to run 86 snaps.
The last three games, Seattle’s D has been on the field for 123

of a possible 195 minutes -- 63 percent of time. It was out there for 40:17 of the 60 minutes Monday. The Bills got to the 10-yard line in the final seconds before throwing an incomplete pass on fourth down to ensure Seattle’s win.
“Just empty, our bodies are on empty when we are out there,” tired-looking linebacker K.J. Wright said Monday at his locker after he played all 86 defensive snaps.
“But we just keep finding a way, we look at each others’ eyes and say, ‘Hey, we’ve got to get it done.’ That’s just something 20 years down the line we will remember just how special this team is. How much we care for each other. How much we just find a way to win.”
“We preach grit all the time. It’s just something that’s special. It goes back to when they drafted us. They just pick certain guys that they know won’t give up, that they know will fight to the end.”
As Carroll said last week heading to the midpoint of the 16-game regular season: “It’s go time now.”
The last time the Seahawks faced Brady, he moved the Patriots up and down the field in Super Bowl 48 in Arizona 21 months ago.
But unlike Taylor Monday for Buffalo, Brady finished his long drives with the two, winning touchdowns in the fourth quarter to win the title.
“It’s going to be corrected. We’re not going to be out there as much as we go down this (home) stretch,” Wright said. “We are going to find a way to figure out how to get off the field on third down — and be a more dominant defense.”
Carroll, not surprisingly, had a positive view of the all the work the defense has had to put in these last few games.
“Our defensive guys have been thru so much challenge the last month,” the coach said Tuesday on his weekly day-after radio show on Seattle’s KIRO AM, “they are getting stronger.”
Sunday in New England, in one of the sternest tests the NFL has, we will all find out how true that is.

What The National Media Are Saying About Jimmy Graham's Return 'To Elite Status' And NFL Officiating

By Ed Guzman
The Seattle Times



Seattle Seahawks quarterback Russell Wilson passes against the Buffalo Bills in the second half of an NFL football game Monday in Seattle.

CenturyLink Field and “Monday Night Football” always makes for a strange, potent mix.
And the Seahawks’ 31-25 win over the Bills on Monday was no different.
Jimmy Graham put on a stellar performance, especially in the first half. Russell Wilson seems to be looking like himself again, which is a good thing considering Seattle’s sputtering running game. And despite another exhausting performance by the defense (Buffalo ran 82 plays), it pulled itself together at the end when it needed to.
And, of course, there was weirdness, namely the chaotic conclusion to the first half. The Bill had plenty to say about it, especially coach Rex Ryan.
It was such an eventful game, the return of Percy Harvin was pretty much an afterthought.
The Seahawks improved to 5-2-1 with a road game against New England looming on Sunday night. FiveThirtyEight.com is giving Seattle a 34 percent chance of winning that game.
The rest of the national media had plenty to say about the Seahawks’ performance against the Bills. Below is a sampling:
Sports Illustrated’s Chris Burke focused on the officiating at the end of the first half:
“There’s no denying the mistakes loomed large, which is too bad. This was as entertaining a game, from start to finish, as the NFL has turned in during a disheartening regular season. We should be talking about Graham’s resurgence, the mesmerizing Wilson-Taylor head-to-head, or the Seahawks’ position as perhaps the NFC team best equipped to challenge Dallas. And we will, but only in addition to yet another examination of the NFL’s painfully flawed officiating system.”

Sheil Kapadia of ESPN.com discussed what a healthy Wilson means for the Seahawks’ offense:
“Whether Wilson will become the running threat he has been in the past at any point this season is uncertain. But on Monday night, he showed enough mobility to take deeper drops and get out on the perimeter on bootlegs to open up plays downfield. That’s why Monday night was so significant. Wilson and the offense showed signs of life, and the Seahawks are 5-2-1, alone in first place in the NFC West, and two games ahead of the second-place Arizona Cardinals.”
SportingNews.com’s Vinnie Iyer was impressed by Graham’s performance:
“It was a throwback to that more consistent, more dominant and healthy time of his career, but also a important fast forward for a slumping Seahawks’ offense in search of a boost. With no ‘Beast Mode 2?’ yet out of their Marshawn Lynch-less, Thomas Rawls-down rushing attack, the Seahawks have lacked matching the same physical intimidation they

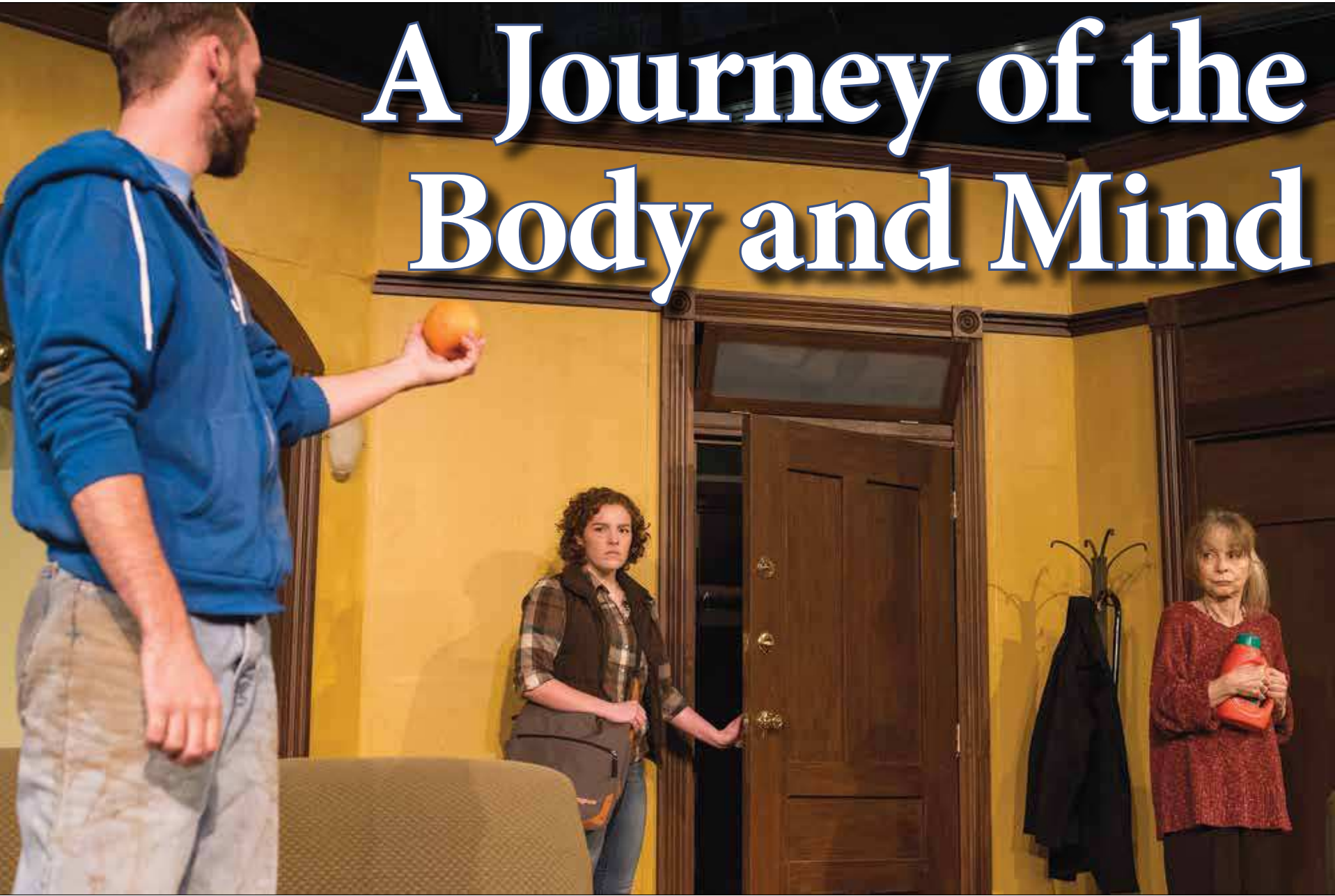
bring with their defense when it’s at full strength.”
Chris Wesseling of NFL.com was worried about Seattle’s running game:
“As promising as this performance was for Seattle’s passing game, it’s easy to see that the offensive coaching staff has little confidence in a slumping ground attack. The backfield duo of Christine Michael and C.J. Proise was sitting on zero rushing yards until Michael strolled in from three yards out for a late second-quarter touchdown. The Seahawks called just eight rushes for 10 yards, which is hardly a surprise considering Michael was afforded precious few holes to exploit for the third consecutive game. Until defenses start respecting Wilson’s legs again, Seattle’s running game is spinning its wheels. Michael’s frustrated fantasy owners should brace for Thomas Rawls’ return in Week 11, as Carroll recently suggested.”
CBSSports.com’s Will Brinson listed the Seahawks’ poor running game as one of his eight takeaways from Monday’s game:
“The offensive line is a problem.

Guys can’t block. The good news is Russell Wilson’s a pretty talented quarterback, and managed to go 20-for-26 for 282 yards, two touchdowns and no interceptions. But this team needs to quickly figure out the offensive line situation and hope Thomas Rawls can get back within the next couple of weeks. The running game has stalled and Seattle, despite the wins and despite the spot in the standings (first), doesn’t quite have the identity they would like to have.”
Frank Schwab of Yahoo Sports’ Shutdown Corner blog said this was a quality prime-time game for the NFL:
“Well, nobody should be complaining about the quality of that prime-time NFL game. In perhaps the best game of the NFL season to date, the Seattle Seahawks and Buffalo Bills battled until the last minute, and the Seahawks finally got the stop they needed. ... The theme of this season has been the poor quality of play in prime-time games, and the effect that has had on television ratings, but Monday night’s game was fantastic.”
The Ringer’s Danny Kelly wrote that the officiating controversy shouldn’t overshadow Graham’s performance:
“It’s unfortunate, then that the Sherman controversies, which represent so much of what’s wrong with the NFL, overshadowed the most irrefutable, this-is-why-we-love-sports development to come out of that secretly awesome game: Jimmy Graham’s production following his return from a patellar tendon tear -- an injury formerly known to be a de facto death sentence for the career of a professional athlete. Graham has returned to elite status, and it’s one of the most phenomenal things that has happened in the NFL this season.”

Percy Harvin's Return to Seattle Mostly Quiet

By Lauren Smith
The Olympian

SEATTLE — This was not the beginning of Percy Harvin’s revenge tour — far from anything like that, really.
He showed no animosity toward his former team, and debunked any rumors that he specifically chose Monday night’s game in Seattle to end a brief retirement from football that began in April.
“Not at all,” said Harvin, who was signed by Buffalo last Tuesday, and made his first appearance in an NFL game in more than a year.
“Everybody thought it was tension — why I wanted to do that. But everybody came out with nothing but love. We were happy to see each other.”
In fact, the only negative emotion the former Seahawks wide receiver appeared to show was dissatisfaction.
After patrolling the Buffalo sideline, engaged, for most of the game, he removed his helmet in frustration after Tyrod Taylor’s final pass attempt fell incomplete.
Looking for Robert Woods on fourth-and-15, Taylor’s pass zipped to the ground, handing Seattle a 31-25 win in front of a record-breaking crowd at CenturyLink Field.
But Harvin’s return to Seattle was, otherwise, quiet.
“I wanted to, first of all, keep my emotions in check,” he said. “That was one of the biggest things. We had a plan. We stuck to it. I was able to get out there.”



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Leo (portrayed by David Lenz), left, holds out an orange to Bec (portrayed by Paige Flock), as Vera (portrayed by Nancy Tribush), right, looks on during a rehearsal for “4,000 Miles” on Thursday, Nov. 3, at Wickstrom Theatre at Centralia College.

Centralia College Fall Production ‘4,000 Miles’ Tells Tale of Love, Loss

By Carrina Stanton
For The Chronicle

An unlikely pairing and even more unlikely paths to healing are the main themes of “4,000 Miles,” which opens at Centralia College Friday.

The show is the directorial debut for Emmy Kreilkamp, who took the helm of the Centralia College theater department this year. She said she was drawn to the Amy Herzog play, which was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize, by how real the story feels.

“I was struck by the language,” Kreilkamp said. “The playwright depicts relationships very authentically.”

The story begins with Leo (portrayed by David Lenz) who has just completed a cross-country bike trip and lands at the Greenwich Village apartment of his feisty 91-year-old grandmother, Vera (portrayed by Nancy Tribush). The story takes place over the course of a month grandson and grandmother spend together, during which they both infuriate and bewilder each other. As they learn more about one another, they ultimately are able to forge a bond with one another.



Vera (portrayed by Nancy Tribush), right, sticks out her tongue at Leo (portrayed by David Lenz) during a rehearsal for “4,000 Miles” on Thursday, Nov. 3, at Wickstrom Theatre at Centralia College.

“So much of the play is about how we become friends with our family,” Kreilkamp said. “They’re both on journeys and I love journey plays. Leo is on a physical journey but also an emotional journey of grief and

trying to find his way in life. Vera is one a journey of trying to figure out her grandson.”

Lenz, in the role of Leo, a Centralia College graduate who recently completed a bachelor’s degree in fine arts

performance at the University of Idaho, said he was drawn to audition for the play because of the emotional journeys that the characters undertake. He said there is a very honest give and take between the grandson and

grandmother’s characters where in the course of their grief they really tear each other down but also draw each other in.

“It’s a really beautiful story of dealing with loss and relationships whether it’s losing them or mending them or both.”

The cast of four for the play is rounded out by Bec (portrayed by Paige Flock), Leo’s waning love interest, and Amanda/Lily (portrayed by Kellee Weiner), Leo’s adopted sister.

Another thing that Kreilkamp said she loved about the show was the character of Vera, since it is not very common to find really compelling roles for older female actors. Tribush, in the role of Vera, has an acting record that spans back to 1958. The Rainier resident said she saw an advertisement for the show and was drawn to the character and the story.

“It’s beautifully written and it’s so real,” Tribush said. “Everything we do in this show is right there, it’s immediate. I don’t have to think about acting because it’s all so natural.”

There is an approximately 90-minute running time for “4,000 Miles.” Parents should be advised the show contains some adult language and themes as well as marijuana use.



ABOUT THE NEW CENTRALIA COLLEGE DRAMA PROFESSOR

The Centralia College fall production of “4,000 Miles” is directed by Emmy Kreilkamp, the new Centralia College professor of drama/theater. She takes over the role after the retirement of Brian Tyrrell in June. Tyrrell had led the department for 25 years.

Kreilkamp comes to Centralia from Chicago, where she had taught at city college for 15 years. She said she was interested in the job because it would allow her to both teach and direct.

“I was attracted to the fact that I could teach both the literature and theory but also the practice classes,” Kreilkamp said. “I like to be able to do that but many colleges split them.”

Being able to move to the Pacific Northwest was another selling point to Kreilkamp.

“I love this part of the country,” Kreilkamp said. “I like its climate as well as the progressive politics.”

Kreilkamp has plans to present three shows at Centralia College this season: “4,000 Miles,” which opens Nov. 11; “The Odd Couple,” all-female version as the winter show in February; and “Fiddler on the Roof” as the spring show. Auditions for the female version of “The Odd Couple” are planned for 3-5 p.m. Nov. 15.

Kreilkamp is married with two children and lives in Olympia. She is an avid runner who enjoys keeping bees and brewing her own beer.

IF YOU GO

What: Centralia College Theater presents “4,000 Miles”

When: 7 p.m. Nov. 11-12 and Nov. 17-19 and 2 p.m. Nov. 13 and Nov. 20. The Nov. 13 and Nov. 18 performances will be followed by a talkback with actors and the director.

Where: Wickstrom Studio Theater, Washington Hall on the Centralia College campus

Tickets: \$10 general admission and \$8 for students, seniors and military. Tickets are available at the Centralia College box office or by calling the ticket hotline (360) 736-9391 ext. 525. In honor of veterans, Friday, Nov. 11, performance is half off (\$5) for veterans. Thursday, Nov. 17, is pay-what-you-can night.

Info: (360) 736-9391 ext. 525

Left above: Vera (portrayed by Nancy Tribush), right, and Leo (portrayed by David Lenz) rehearse a scene from “4,000 Miles” on Thursday, Nov. 3, at Wickstrom Theatre at Centralia College.

Left below: Bec (portrayed by Paige Flock), left, and Vera (portrayed by Nancy Tribush), have a chat about former lovers during the rehearsal of a scene from “4,000 Miles” on Thursday, Nov. 3, at Wickstrom Theatre at Centralia College.

Community Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 10

Pinochle, 6 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis, (360) 748-7241

Public Agencies

Centralia Planning Commission, 6 p.m., council chambers, City Hall, 118 W. Maple St., Centralia, (360) 330-7671

Libraries

Book Babies and Playgroup, for babies birth-24 months, 10:30 a.m., Centralia

Junior PageTurners, for children grades 10-3, "The Knights of the Kitchen Table," by Jon Scieszka, 3:30 p.m., Winlock

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

United Women in Business, 5:30 p.m., Kit Carson banquet room, Chehalis, (360) 388-5252

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

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

Pinochle, 6 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis, (360) 520-0772

Lewis County Beekeepers Association, 7 p.m., Washington Hall, Room 103, Centralia College, (360) 740-1212

Support Groups

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

Parkinson's Disease Support Group (Chehalis Shakers), 1 p.m., Bethel Church, Kirkland Road, Chehalis, go to left and enter at rear of church, (360) 520-4889

Overeaters Anonymous, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1209 N. Scheuber Road, Centralia, (360) 269-1649

Support Group for Parents Who Have Lost a Child, 6:30-8 p.m., house next to the Centralia Church of the Nazarene parking lot, (360) 880-0041

Better Breathers Club, coping with lung disease and providing a positive impact on your health, 2:30 p.m., Morton General Hospital conference room, (360) 496-3576

National Multiple Sclerosis Support Group, 6-8 p.m., chapel room, Providence Centralia Hospital, (360) 748-8687

"Care, Share, Heal," support group for victims of abuse, 5:30-7 p.m., 1511 S. Gold St., Centralia, (360) 219-3941

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Friday, Nov. 11

CC to Present '4000 Miles' at Corbet

The Centralia College Drama Department is presenting "4000 Miles" starting Friday at the college's Corbet Theatre

Other performances will be Nov. 12, 13, 17, 18, 19 and 20. All shows will be at 7 p.m., except for the Sunday, Nov. 13 and 20, performances, which will be at 2 p.m.

After suffering a major loss while he was on a cross-country bike trip, 21-year-old Leo seeks solace from his feisty 91-year-old grandmother in her West Village apartment. Over the course of a single month, these unlikely roommates infuriate, bewilder and ultimately reach each other. "4000 Miles" looks at how two outsiders find their way in today's world.

Tickets are \$8 for students and seniors, \$10 for general admission.

You may purchase tickets in person at the box office in Washington Hall or by calling the ticket hotline (360) 736-9391, ext. 525.

For more information, call the Drama Department at (360) 736-9391, ext. 301.

Veterans Day pancake feeds, Hampton Lumber Mills, Morton 7-10 a.m., Randle 8-11 a.m., for veterans and spouses, free, (360) 496-7306

Oregon Trail music and dancing, open mic with Side Kicks Band, 7 p.m., Cowlitz Prairie Grange, (360) 864-2023

Pinochle tournament, 1 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center

Harvey Nelson and Swing Stuff Band, country/western, 7-9:30 p.m., Twin Cit-

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Karaoke, with Jimmy Abbott, 7:30 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd. Chehalis, (360) 748-7241

Chehalis River Basin Land Trust, Veterans Day service opportunity, 1-4 p.m., Discovery Trail, end of Goodrich Road, Centralia, chehalislandtrust.org/blog/events

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Ladies Fall Gathering, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Napavine Assembly of God, 414 Second Ave., kandids1227@yahoo.com

Funaddicts, 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Crafthouse, Lucky Eagle Casino, Rochester, 1-800-720-1788

Veterans Day program, 10:30 a.m., American Legion Post 17, 111½ W. Main St., Centralia, guest speaker William Siefert, quartermaster, VFW Post 2200, Centralia High School band, bean feed following, (360) 736-3755

"Jack Reacher: Never Go Back," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, rated PG-13, adults \$8, students and seniors \$7

Libraries

All Timberland Libraries closed, Veterans Day

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://lewiscountwriters.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

Saturday, Nov. 12

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

Karaoke, with Lou Morales, 7:30 p.m.,

Editor's Best Bet

Onalaska Alliance Plans Membership Dinner

Onalaska Alliance is hosting its annual membership dinner at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the Onalaska Elementary School gym.

Tickets are \$15 at the door, or they can be pre-purchased at Lisa's Diner, Heavenly Quilts and Zippity Do Dogs in Onalaska.

The purpose of the membership dinner is to raise funds that cover the operating costs of the Onalaska Alliance, which include the upkeep, utility bills, annual property taxes and insurance associated with Carlisle Lake.

The membership dinner is an opportunity for local residents to financially support Onalaska Alliance and its effort to build a park in the community. The Alliance hopes to build a sustainable community through partnerships with local residents,

businesses, non-profit and government organizations.

Activities for the evening include a dinner, entertainment by The Llewellyns, financial information from Onalaska Alliance treasurer, and a presentation on the mission and current goals of the Alliance, including information about Carlisle Lake.

Guest speaker will be Edna Fund, an Onalaska High School graduate and current Lewis County commissioner. Brad Betts will show the video he produced at the 2016 Apple Harvest Festival.

There will be a raffle and door prizes. The menu includes rosemary pork loin or vegetable lasagna, curry roasted potatoes, salad and rolls, dessert and beverages.

Organizations

Prairie Steppers Square and Round Dance Club, 7-8 p.m. Plus, 8-10:30 p.m. Mainstream, potluck at break, Oakview Grange, Centralia, (360) 736-5172 or (360) 273-4884

Gluten Intolerance Group of Lewis County, 10 a.m., Providence Centralia Hospital chapel conference room, (509) 230-6394, tg728792@centurylink.net, <http://goo.gl/bWXTmr>

Support Groups

Alzheimer's caregiver support group, 10:30 a.m.-noon, Centralia First United Methodist Church, 506 S. Washington Ave., Centralia, (360) 628-4980

Sunday, Nov. 13

Cowgirl's Dream to Perform at Bucoda Community Center

Tacoma band Cowgirl's dream will contribute its music for a benefit for the Bucoda Skookumchuck Oddfellows Lodge at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Bucoda Community Center.

Starting with the time-worn tradition of western swing music, the Tacoma-based band was created with the debut of Kristi Nebel's album, DETOUR. Nebel brings her years of love in performing this music to her lead singing, with back-up harmonies and a few original songs from Steve Nebel.

"When recording my solo album we remained true to the tradition of western swing and found that that easily included songs composed by Johnny Mercer and Cole Porter as well as by Bob Wills and Hank Thompson," Kristi Nebel said.

She was voted among the top five female singers for the Academy of Western Artists 2014 Will Rogers Awards.

Toby Hanson, accordionist,

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Wobble Chairs, Bouncy Balls Let Students Wiggle While They Work

By Nanette Light

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Peek inside Jennifer Cass' second-grade classroom and you won't see kids sitting on desk chairs in neat rows.

Some gently bounce on stability balls. Others rock back and forth on plastic wobble chairs that move like spring animals on a playground. Some sit cross-legged on pillows around a low table. The rest lounge on their stomachs on plush bath mats.

Second-grader Qualyon Perkins said his favorite seat is the "bouncy ball."

"It helps me because when I get wiggly, I don't have to act crazy. I can just bounce or wobble," he said.

It's called flexible seating, and Cass is among several Hexter Elementary teachers who have converted their classrooms with hopes to improve students' focus and allow them to choose how they learn best.

The evidence isn't there yet, but the teachers say they see a difference.

"I have a lot of students who like to fidget or move while they work, and regular chairs don't allow them to do that," said Cass, who teaches math and science at the Dallas ISD school. "Wobble chairs allow them to move around while they learn."

Cass said she ditched traditional chairs altogether after noticing most of her students last year didn't sit in them to do their work, opting instead for bean bag chairs and the floor.

"Why do I have all these desks and chairs in here if no one is using them? They don't like them, so I got rid of them," she said.

She said her students get to choose seating based on where they learn best, and there are rules for the new seats, like both feet on the ground and no spinning.

"So it's not necessarily which one is the most fun. It's where do you learn best," Cass said.

The equipment isn't cheap. A KORE wobble chair, which comes in rainbow colors, sells for nearly \$70 on Amazon. According to the company, it can strengthen core muscles and the rocking motion can be calming and organizing for the brain, helping kids pay attention.

Principal Jennifer Jackson said the district didn't foot the bill for Hexter teachers. Many of them sought donations — ranging from over \$600 to over \$2,000 — on the nonprofit website DonorsChoose.org. More than 20 Dallas-area teachers are among roughly 3,000 pending requests from across the country on the site for flexible seating.

"As we learn more about how our minds and bodies are all connected, how it's one unit, I think we're going to see more of it," Jackson said of flexible seating.

A 2015 study by researchers at the University of California, Davis MIND Institute — an international research center that studies neurodevelopmental disorders — found that fidgeting for children with attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder may actually help them think.

"Parents and teachers shouldn't try to keep them still. Let them move while they are doing their work," Julie Schweitzer, director of the UC Davis ADHD Program and the study's senior author, said in a news release.

But as far as she knows, whether wobble chairs and other flexible seating helps hasn't been studied.

"However, it is a very ripe area for exploration," Schweitzer said in an email. She said the benefits and the costs to the child and the overall classroom environment should be tested.

Despite the lack of research, teachers say wobble chairs and bouncy balls can be helpful for



Ting Shen / Dallas Morning News

Students at Hexter Elementary School sit on stability balls donated through DonorChoose.org, working on assignment during reading class at Hexter Elementary in Dallas, Texas.



Students sit on donated though DonorChoose.org during second-grade reading class at Hexter Elementary in Dallas, Texas.



students, especially those with ADHD tendencies.

While many students were excited about the new seats on the first day of school, not everyone likes to wobble or bounce.

Ella Greenman, a second-grader in Cass' class, prefers a floor pillow to the wobble chairs and bouncy balls, saying it's easier for her to focus.

"The pillow is squishy. Sometimes it's hard to work and bounce," she said.

Caroline Harris, who teaches second-grade reading language arts and social studies at Hexter, replaced desk chairs with a classroom set of wobble stools this year after spotting them in other classrooms. But she kept a few stationary stools around a table for kids who want to stay still.

"They don't have to sit on a wobble seat," she said.

And teachers say the repetitive moving isn't for all educators. The wobble chairs have been a hurdle for substitute teachers used to stationary chairs, Harris said.

"Having someone come in who's not familiar with them and doesn't necessarily know what's going on or why we have them, that's been a challenge."

Just like the workplace has changed — think standing desks and stability balls instead of chairs — classrooms are adapting to how students work best.

"We all see the same things: kids wanting to stand or wanting to move around in their chairs," said Shannon Bowden-Veazey, a third-grade teacher at Hexter. "This gives them the opportunity to do that."

Bowden-Veazey instigated flexible seating at Hexter when she brought 13 stability balls into her classroom last year after noticing kids leaning in their desk chairs, balancing on the chairs' back legs.

She can't say for sure whether it's helped academically but said she notices students staying seated who, in the past, would roam the room.

"It gives kids a different way to deal with energy or even some anxiety they're having in their lives," Bowden-Veazey said.

A teacher for more than 20 years, she's noticed kids have a harder time focusing than they did a decade ago. She blames it

on a variety of factors such as technology and nutrition.

"It's gotten worse. They can't sit," Bowden-Veazey said.



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Baker Boyer Bank Building (Beezer Brothers, 1911), Walla Walla, 1910s.

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Baker Boyer Bank Opens in Walla Walla on Nov. 10, 1869

Baker Boyer Bank opens for business in Walla Walla. Founded by brothers-in-law Dr. Dorsey Syng Baker (1823-1888) and John F. Boyer (1824-1897) with profits from their years as merchants servicing gold miners, Baker Boyer Bank is the first banking institution in what will become the state of Washington.

Dr. Dorsey Syng Baker was a trained physician but spent the most of his lifetime as an entrepreneur. He made several trips to the California gold fields during the 1850s, eventually settling in Oregon's Umpqua Valley where he raised cattle and operated a mill and mercantile.

John F. Boyer, a former gold miner and storekeeper, was married to Baker's sister Sarah. Baker opened a store in Walla Walla in October 1859, hiring William Stevens as manager. In 1860 Baker took over management of the store and in mid-1862 Boyer joined him in the mercantile business under the name D. S. Baker & Co. Walla Walla was a major supply point for hopeful gold miners en route to Idaho and Montana. Baker & Co. sold supplies to these miners, and also to early settlers and ranchers.

Baker and Boyer also provided miners with an informal banking service by allowing them to exchange their gold dust and nuggets for cash. The mercantile firm had a large safe in which Baker and Boyer routinely allowed miners to store their buckskin pouches of gold, and the pair developed a reputation for reliably producing the gold upon the owners' return. Predicting that banking would in the long term prove more lucrative than storekeeping, Baker and Boyer sold the mercantile business to Paine Brothers & Moore and became bankers. The mercantile building had two stories, and Baker

and Boyer operated their banking business on the second floor.

In 1889 Baker Boyer Bank received its national charter. Boyer was elected the bank's president, a position he held until his death. In 1890 Boyer erected a new building on the same site where the mercantile building had been. In May 1911 a third building was completed on the same site (7 West Main Street). The seven-story structure towered over neighboring buildings, providing local photographers with a handy perch for snapping territorial images.

Baker and Boyer were also part of a group of Walla Wallans who financed the 32-mile Walla Walla & Columbia Railroad from Wallula to Walla Walla, later part of the Northern Pacific Railroad. This enterprise occupied Baker's focus, while Boyer managed day-to-day operations at the bank.

In November of 1956 Baker Boyer provided Walla Walla customers with the city's first drive-through banking facility. As of 2007 Baker Boyer Bank is still family owned and operated.

Seattle Post-Intelligencer Announces Deaths From Influenza of Tess Preston McCarthy and Roy McCarthy on Nov. 10, 1918

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer announces that Seattle native Therese (Tess) Preston McCarthy and her husband Roy McCarthy have died in Minneapolis, victims of the global Spanish influenza pandemic. The couple's death orphans their four young children, including six-year-old Mary McCarthy. Years later McCarthy will movingly describe the horror of her parents' sudden demise in her 1957 memoir, *Memories of a Catholic Girlhood*.

The McCarthys were in the process of moving their household to Minneapolis, where Roy had grown up and where his parents still lived, when they became ill.

The party that left Seattle on the evening of Oct. 30, 1918, aboard the Northern Pacific's North Coast Limited included Tess (1888-1918), Roy (1880-1918), their children Mary (1912-1989), Kevin (b. 1914), Preston (b. 1915), Sheridan (1917-1966) and Roy's brother and sister-in-law, Harry and Zula McCarthy. Harry and Zula had traveled from Minneapolis to Seattle to help with the move. Tess and Roy McCarthy's house at 934 22nd Avenue (now 22nd Avenue E) had been sold and the party spent their last days in Seattle at the New Washington Hotel.

Waving Goodbye

The report in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, under the headline "Native Daughter Dies," stated:

"Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy, with their four young children, left Seattle on Oct. 30 for Minneapolis, where they were to make their future home. On the train Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy and the children contracted Spanish influenza. Mrs. McCarthy died on last Wednesday and her husband on the following day. The children are recovering. Mr. and Mrs. Preston, informed of the serious condition of their daughter, left Seattle for Minneapolis last Wednesday, but Mrs. McCarthy died before they arrived" (Nov. 10, 1918).

Mary McCarthy wrote: "One by one, we had been carried off the train which had brought us from distant Puget Sound to make a new home in Minneapolis. Waving good-bye in the Seattle depot, we had not known that we had carried the flu with us into our drawing rooms, along with the presents and the flowers, but, one after another, we had been struck down as the train proceeded eastward. We children did not understand whether the chattering of our teeth and Mama's lying torpid in the berth were not somehow part of the trip ... on the platform in Minneapolis, there were stretchers, a wheel chair, redcaps, distraught officials" (*Memories...* p. 34).

Battling Influenza

The need for ambulances to meet incoming public transportation and carry away flu victims was woefully familiar to Seattleites who, like the majority of other communities in the United States and throughout the world, were in the midst of their own public-health battle with the disease. On Nov. 6, for example, as the McCarthys lay dying in Minneapolis, The Seattle Star reported that when the Alaskan steamer Victoria docked in Seattle the night before, it was met by 17 ambulances. Of the 700 aboard, 153 came down with influenza en route from Nome.

Influenza is characterized by a rapid onset and high fever. Fatalities result from pulmonary edema (the collection of fluid in the lungs) or from secondary infections from bacterial pneumonia. The 1918-1919 influenza pandemic targeted primarily young adults between the ages of 20 and 35.

The 1918 Pandemic

At least 21 million people worldwide died of influenza during the 1918-1919 pandemic, some 700,000 in the United States and 1,600 of these in Seattle. On Oct. 29, 1918, Seattle made the wearing of six-ply



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Tess Preston and Roy McCarthy before their marriage, Oregon, 1911.

gauze masks mandatory while in public, and on Oct. 30 the requirement was extended statewide.

In attempt to prevent the spread of the disease, public gatherings in Seattle were banned. Public gatherings were also banned in Minneapolis, the McCarthy family's destination. By the time the influenza had receded from Minnesota, that state had recorded nearly 12,000 deaths, Tess and Roy McCarthy's among them.

Two Deaths, Four Orphans

Carol Gelderman, one of Mary McCarthy's biographers, states in *Mary McCarthy: A Life* that Tess McCarthy had already been taken ill with influenza several weeks before the family left Seattle. According to Gelderman, Tess became ill on Oct. 7, 1918, and was hospitalized on Oct. 11. (It seems probable that this illness was actually something other than influenza, which tends to exert its effects more rapidly than the recorded course of Tess's Oct. 7 illness would indicate.) Mary was recovering from chicken pox, and her three brothers developed that disease in quick succession during the second week in October. A nursemaid and laundress employed by the family both gave notice. Tess McCarthy was released from the hospital on Oct. 22, returning home to pack for the cross-country move and tend her children — conditions that surely belied a restful recuperative period.

The McCarthys died at the home of Roy McCarthy's parents, 2214 Blaisdell Avenue in Minneapolis. Notations in Roy McCarthy's calendar made by his mother Elizabeth McCarthy and quoted in *Mary McCarthy: A Life* indicate that Roy succumbed first, at 2:30 p.m. on Nov. 6, and Tess at 11 pm on Nov. 7. A funeral mass was held Nov. 11, 1918, at St. Stephen's Church, but the caskets were stored in a vault until the spring of 1919 when the ground had thawed enough for them to be buried at Saint Mary's Cemetery in Minneapolis (p. 19).

A Happy Family

Tess McCarthy was the daughter of prominent Seattle attorney Harold Preston (1858-1938) and Augusta Morgenstern Preston (1865-1954). Roy McCarthy's parents were Minneapolis grain merchant James Henry McCarthy and Elizabeth Sheridan McCarthy. Roy held a law degree from the University of Washington. Tess graduated from the University of Washington in 1911 with a liberal arts degree.

The McCarthys were married in 1911. Tess Preston, whose mother was Jewish and father Protestant, converted to Catholicism at the time of her marriage. According to Mary McCarthy, both sets of parents opposed the match. Roy McCarthy entered the University of Washington School of Law shortly after Mary's birth. Despite continual money troubles, Roy's ill health, and the strain of Tess's almost continuous pregnancies, the young family's home life seems to have been warm and happy.

Why Travel Then?

Mary McCarthy later posed the question, Why travel then? In addition to the children's recent chicken pox, her father, Roy, had a bad heart and was perpetually sick in bed, dosing himself with digitalis. "The whole idea of traveling with a sick man and four small children at the height of an epidemic seems madness, but I can see why the risk was taken from an old Seattle newspaper clipping, preserved by my great-grandfather Preston: 'The party left for the east at this particular time in order to see another brother, Lewis McCarthy [Louis], who is in the aviation service and had a furlough home.' This was the last, no doubt, of my father's headstrong whims" (*Memories...*, p. 16). It also seems likely that Roy McCarthy's parents, on whose financial support Roy and Tess depended, had summoned them.

Mary McCarthy and her younger brothers were apparently not formally told that their parents had died, but rather led to believe that they were in a hospital. The siblings were left in the care of a great-aunt and her husband under what Mary McCarthy describes as exceedingly brutal conditions.

In 1923 Mary's maternal grandparents moved her back to Seattle. Mary McCarthy's home during her teenage years was the Prestons' large house at 712 35th Avenue in the Madrona neighborhood.

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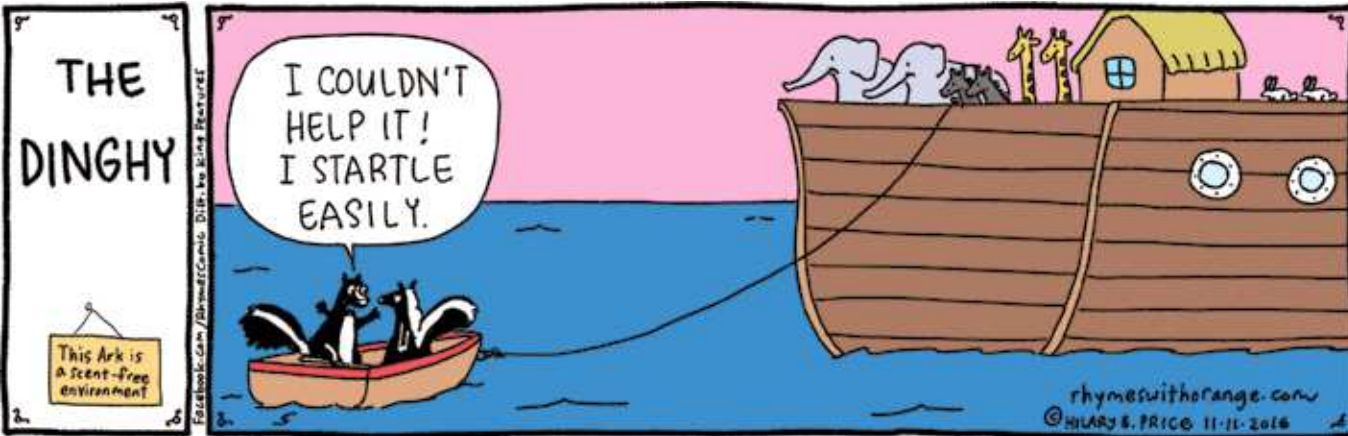
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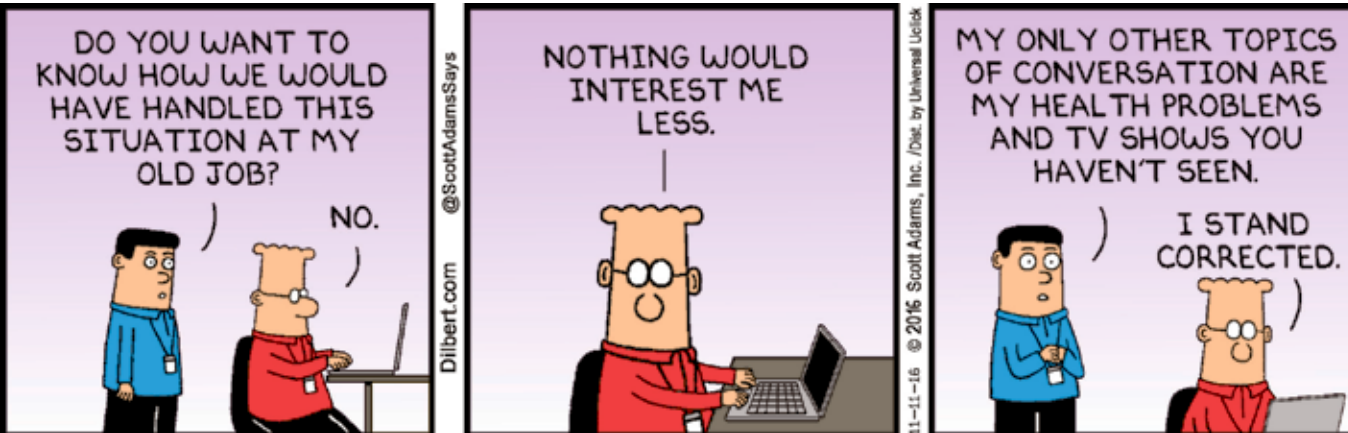
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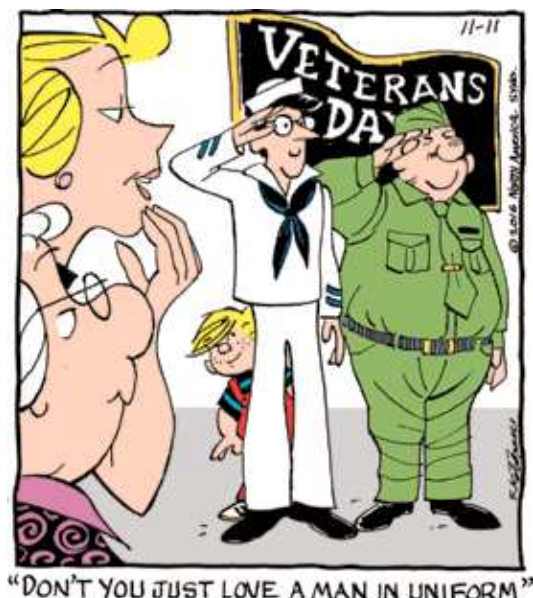
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- 31 Electrical unit
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- 45 Right, on a map
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HOW TO PLAY:

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Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: O equals U

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JGJX'L FTZU T MFTXMU LH EGX." — TVXHDJ

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "You can dress it up, but it comes down to the fact that a movie is only as good as its script." — Curtis Hanson

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Calendar

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lends his skills in arranging tunes as well as playing them. His background is as the young founder of the polka band, The Smilin' Scandinavians. He brings considerable musical expertise from studies at Cornish College of the Arts in Seattle, from which he graduated magna cum laude.

He has been awarded first place in the senior division of the Leavenworth International Accordion Competition for his outstanding performances. He produced Kristi Nebel's CD "DETOUR."

Years of local dance drumming experience come from Tacoman Mike Friel.

Steve and Kristi Nebel have performed all over the Pacific Northwest for the past 25 odd years as Pressure Ridge. The duo has also toured with their original Americana music, under their own names. They've made seven trips thus far to the United Kingdom as well as a cross-country tour of the United States. Their names are familiar as performers in numerous festival venues locally and abroad.

In the past two years the band performed in parks concerts in Port Orchard, Seattle, Steilacoom, and on the Taste of Tacoma Festival stage as well as the Pacific Festival stage. They did concerts at the Skamokawa Grange and the Roxy Theater in Morton, as well. Their album debut concert at A Rhapsody in Bloom in Tacoma was a sold-out event.

Refreshments will be available for purchase at the Bucoda performance.

For more information, call (253) 573-1504 or visit website www.cowgirlsdream.info. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors, and kids will be admitted free. Email skookumchuck129@gmail.com to reserve your tickets today!.

The Bucoda Community Center is located at 101 E. Seventh St.

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

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

"4000 Miles," 2 p.m., Corbet Theatre, Centralia college, tickets \$10 for adults, \$8 for students and seniors, (360) 736-9391, ext. 525, for information, call (360) 736-9391, ext. 301

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, Nov. 14

Woman Who Was Adopted at Age 6 to Speak at Luncheon

Rosie Kennedy, Maple Valley, will be giving giving a talk titled "Misty Watercolor Memories" at a luncheon for women noon-1:30 p.m. Monday at the Centralia Church of the Nazarene.

Kennedy lost her father and was given up for adoption at age 6. Her talk is about how her self-worth was affected by being "given away" at that age.

Kennedy also will show her art quilts. She has won numerous awards at fairs and craft shows in the region.

Admission is \$10. Reservations may be made by calling Kay, (360) 269-2449, or Mary, (360) 748-8718. Child care may be arranged by reservation only.

The luncheon and program are sponsored by the Centralia-Chehalis Christian Women's Connection.

The Nazarene church is located at 1119. W. First St.

Herbal Beginnings, 1-3 p.m., 4162 Jackson Highway, Chehalis, (360) 262-0525

Game Night, Fords Prairie Grange, 2640 Reynolds Ave., Centralia, potluck dinner 6 p.m., (360) 918-1356

Pinochle, 6 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis, (360) 748-7241

November Forum, 11:30 a.m.-1

p.m., O'Blarney's Irish Pub, downtown Centralia, Kelly Johnson, Clarity Consulting, discussing recent permit review project for Centralia, Chehalis and Lewis County, \$14.50 for lunch, \$3 sitting fee for those who don't eat

"Jack Reacher: Never Go Back," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, rated PG-13, adults \$7, students and seniors \$6

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

Chehalis City Council, 5 p.m, City Hall council chamber, 350 N. Market Blvd., Chehalis, agendas available at http://ci.chehalis.wa.us/meetings, (360) 345-1042

Centralia Historic Preservation Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 118 W. Maple St., Centralia, (360) 330-7695

Lewis County Board of Health, 9 a.m., BOCC Board Room, second floor, Lewis County Courthouse, agenda available at http://goo.gl/zKXB3, 740-1148

Centralia Parks Board, 5 p.m., Fort Borst Park Kitchen 2, (360) 330-7662

Mossyrock Fire Department, fire commissioners, noon, main station, 137 E. Main St., Mossyrock, (360) 983-3456

Grays Harbor Fire District 1, 7 p.m., Oakville Fire Hall, (360) 273-6541

Lewis County Cemetery District 4, 6 p.m., Randle Fire Station annex, (360) 494-4031

Libraries

NANOWriMo Write-Ins, for teens and adults, 5 p.m., Centralia

Organizations

Chehalis American Legion Post 22, general meeting, 4 p.m., 555 N. Market Blvd., Chehalis, (360) 740-7889

Lewis County Community Network, 3-5 p.m, second floor conference room, Lewis County Public Health & Social Services Building, 360 NW North St., Chehalis, (206) 719-3226

Centralia Bridge Club, noon, Unity Church, 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia, (360) 748-1753, hraj@localaccess.com

Centralia-Chehalis Emblem Club, 7 p.m., Elks Lodge, 1732 S. Gold St., Centralia, (360) 736-5439

Chamber Forum, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., O'Blarney's Irish Pub, downtown Centralia, \$14.50 for lunch, if no lunch, \$3 sitting fee

Support Groups

Grandparents as Parents, 6-8 p.m., 420 Centralia College Blvd., Centralia, (360) 736-9391, ext. 298 or (877) 813-2828

Lewis County Breast Cancer Support Group, 5:30 p.m., Providence Regional

Cancer Clinic, 2015 Cooks Hill Road, (360) 304-8472

Lewis County Breast Cancer Support Group, 5-7 p.m., Providence Regional Cancer System — Centralia, 2015 Cooks Hill Road, (360) 304-8472

Tuesday, Nov. 15

Bingo, Chehalis Moose Lodge, doors open at 4:30 p.m., game starts at 6:30 p.m., food available, (360) 736-9030

Health and Hope Medical Outreach, free medical clinic, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Northwest Pediatrics, 1911 Cooks Hill Road, Centralia, for those whose income is less than 200 percent of the poverty level, (360) 623-1485

Public Agencies

Napavine Planning Commission, 6 p.m., 407 Birch Ave. SW, Napavine, (360) 262-3547, ext. 213

Lewis County Interlocal Organization of Fire Districts 2, 15 and 7, 7 p.m., Fire District 15 (Winlock) main station, (360) 864-2366

Lewis County PUD Commission, 10 a.m., PUD auditorium, 345 NW Pacific Ave., Chehalis, (360) 748-9261 or (800) 562-5612

Pe Ell Town Council, 6 p.m., City Hall, (360) 291-3543

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Amy Adams as Dr. Louise Banks in a scene from the movie "Arrival" directed by Denis Villeneuve.

Movies To See Before Oscars Night

By Glenn Whipp
Los Angeles Times

All those great movies you've been hearing about since the fall film festivals? They're finally arriving. Here's a list of films you'll need to need to see if you want to be up on the Oscars this year.

"Arrival" Denis Villeneuve's spooky sci-fi spectacle already has its share of fans in the academy, as Paramount has been busy courting their favor at private screenings. Oscar voters have been more open to genre films of late and this one stars five-time nominee Amy Adams. (Friday)

"Billy Lynn's Long Halftime Walk" Double-Oscar-winner Ang Lee's adaptation of this story of an Iraq war hero reconciling the hoopla of his homecoming with the trauma he suffered overseas entered the New York Film Festival as one of the season's most anticipated films. It left as one of the year's most debated, with many complaining that the technology Lee used to shoot the film made it look artificial. (Friday)

"Manchester by the Sea" Casey Affleck became the early front-runner for the lead Oscar actor when this movie screened at Sundance, and little has changed since then. Affleck's portrayal of a working-class man barely living with unspeakable grief will break

your heart. And Michelle Williams makes the most of a brief supporting role. (Nov. 18)

"Lion" Harvey Weinstein's strongest shot at a best picture nomination lies with this moving story of an Indian man (Dev Patel) trying to find the family he lost as a boy. The film left many in tears when the movie premiered at the Toronto Film Festival. (Nov. 25)

"Jackie" Natalie Portman's turn as Jackie Kennedy in the days immediately after her husband's assassination floored critics at Venice and Toronto. And the movie, directed by Pablo Larrain, is mesmerizing too, a fascinating portrait of grief and image-making. (Dec. 2)

"La La Land" Damien Chazelle's irresistible musical follows the romance between a struggling actress and a jazz purist. Emma Stone and Ryan Gosling make an appealing pair, and Chazelle has peppered the movie with nods to vintage Hollywood and Jacques Demy musicals. A delight for anyone who believes in the magic of movies. (Dec. 9)

"Silence" For the past 25 years, Martin Scorsese has been nurturing this movie about two Portuguese Jesuits on a mission to spread Christianity in Japan. That's a serious build of anticipation. Five of Scorsese's last six films have been nominated.

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

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ADVICE: Dear Abby

Man's New Job With an Old Flame Gives His Wife a Chill

DEAR ABBY: My husband was recently offered a new job that carries with it a significant increase in salary as well as upward mobility. He was offered the job by a woman he used to work with years ago. She will be his new boss.



By Abigail Van Buren

It was recently brought to my attention that not only were they co-workers, they also used to sleep together. He tells me there's absolutely nothing there, and that I don't need to be worried. However, I can't help but wonder why they have maintained contact for all these years, and why she sought him out to work for her. She is also married, and I wonder if her husband knows their history, and if he would be OK with his wife's request to work with a former lover.

Am I overreacting? Or should people cut off contact with their exes once they are married? Should I be worried about a physical or emotional affair? I just don't have a good feeling about this. Thank you for your help. — NEEDS AN OBJECTIVE OPINION

DEAR NEEDS: In a situation like this, much depends upon the individuals involved and the circumstances of the breakup. Not all romances end acrimoniously. Sometimes they gradually diminish and the people involved move on.

It would be interesting to know who told you your husband and this woman were once lovers. If it was your husband, I think you have less to be concerned about than if it was someone "trying to be helpful." It is possible that the woman contacted your husband because she is familiar with his work ethic and his abilities and thinks he would be the best person for the job. That said, however, there are four people involved in this situation. And your question about whether her husband is aware of their history is a good one, because he should be.

DEAR ABBY: I have a suggestion for your readers who take prescription medication. When they are finished with it, they should peel the label off the bottle, stick it to a piece of paper and send it through a shredder.

These labels contain a lot of personal information. If they fall into the wrong hands, they could become shopping lists for drug addicts and our landfills could become their next source. Better to be safe than sorry, if for no other reason than privacy. — CHET IN KENTUCKY

DEAR CHET: I agree!

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Sudoku

DIFFICULTY RATING:☆☆☆☆☆

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Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 7

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HOW TO PLAY:
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Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: T equals C

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SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 7: "I've always made a total effort ... I never quit trying; I never felt that I didn't have a chance to win." — Arnold Palmer

FRIDAY EVENING

FRIDAY EVENING				Movies		Sports		Kids		Bets		November 11, 2016					
	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 "Veterans Week"	Jeopardy! (N) (CC)	Last Man Standing (N) (CC)	Dr. Ken (N) (CC)	Shark Tank A technology for easier house hunting. (N) (CC) (DVS)		20/20 (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)	Caught on Camera With Nick Cannon "Game On!" (N) (CC)		Dateline NBC (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 "Corkscrew" MacGyver faces a man hired to kill him. (N) (CC)		Hawaii Five-0 "Hana Komo Pae" Terrorists seize a high school dance.			Blue Bloods "Personal Business" A woman's ex-boyfriend is murdered.		KIRO 7 News at 11PM (N) (CC)	Election		
PBS	9	9	PBS NewsHour (N) (CC)		Washington Week		Charlie Rose -- The Week (N) (CC)	Father Brown "The Devil's Dust" Father Brown searches for a girl. (CC)		Gypsy Imelda Staunton portrays Momma Rose. (N) (CC)				Carol Burnett's Favorite			
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 "Me? Jealous?"	Modern Family "Aunt Mommy"	Q13 News at 9 (N) (CC)		The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (Part 2 of 2) (CC)	Friends Monica buys a new bed.			
CW	11	11	Family Feud (N) (CC)	Family Feud (N) (CC)	Mike & Molly (N) (CC)	2 Broke Girls (N) (CC)	The Vampire Diaries Damon's new mission takes him to Texas. (N) (CC)		Crazy Ex-Girlfriend Heather rescues Rebecca after a mishap. (N) (CC)		2 Broke Girls (N) (CC)	Mike & Molly (N) (CC)	Family Guy (N) (CC)	Family Guy (N) (CC)			
PBS	12	12	Antiques Roadshow "Knoxville" "Gone With the Wind"; Cartier ring.		Rick Steves' Europe "Romania"	Northwest Now "Post-Election"	Sherlock Holmes Mysteries Doctor's benefactor. (N) (CC) (DVS)		Inspector Morse "Death Is Now My Neighbor" A woman is shot dead.		Death in Paradise A fatal fire at the island convent. (CC)		Last Tango in Halifax Celia builds bridges with Alan. (N) (CC)				
FOX	13	13	Modern Family "Aunt Mommy"	Modern Family "Me? Jealous?"	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	Hell's Kitchen The remaining contestants compete. (N) (CC) (DVS)		The Exorcist The Rance family begins to disintegrate. (N) (CC) (DVS)		Q13 News at 10 (N) (CC)		Washington's Most Wanted (N)	The Simpsons "Lucas" (N) (CC)			
IND	14	14	November Sharathon A fundraiser for airtime.				November Sharathon A fundraiser for airtime.										
ION	15	15	Criminal Minds "Psychodrama" The team must profile a bank robber. (N)		Criminal Minds "The Aftermath" Critical decision. (N) (CC)		Criminal Minds Two children are murdered in two weeks. (N) (CC)		Criminal Minds "North Mammon" Three college athletes disappear. (N)		Criminal Minds "Empty Planet" A serial bomber terrorizes Seattle. (CC)		Saving Hope "Shattered" Casualties of a bomb arrive. (CC) (DVS)				
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 "Veterans Week"	Last Man Standing (N) (CC)	Dr. Ken (N) (CC)	Shark Tank A technology for easier house hunting. (N) (CC) (DVS)		20/20 (N) (CC)		KATU News at 11 (N) (CC)	High School Blitz (N)			
NBC	26	26	KGW News at 6 (N)		Live at 7 (N)	Inside Edition (N) (CC)	Caught on Camera With Nick Cannon "Game On!" (N) (CC)		Dateline NBC (N) (CC)				KGW News at 11 (N)	Tonight Show-J. Fallon			
UNI	30	30	Eliminatorias Copa Mundial 2018		Hotel Todo	Noticiero Univis'n	El Gordo y la Flaca (N) (SS)		Primer Impacto (N) (SS)		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)	Hell's Kitchen The remaining contestants compete. (N) (CC) (DVS)		The Exorcist The Rance family begins to disintegrate. (N) (CC) (DVS)		10 O'Clock News (N)	Friday Night Lights	11 O'Clock News (N) (CC)	2 Broke Girls (N) (CC)			
A&E	52	52	The First 48 "Broken Home" A young mother is ambushed and shot.		The First 48 "The Invitation" A young man shot to death at a party.		The First 48: Drugs Kill A deadly crime involves guns and meth. (N) (CC)		Live PD "Live PD -- 11.11.16" Riding along with law enforcement. (N Same-day Tape) (N) (CC)				The First 48 Possible gang-related shooting. (N) (CC)				
AMC	67	67	*** Pearl Harbor (2001, War) Ben Affleck, Josh Hartnett, Kate Beckinsale. Best friends become fighter pilots and romantic rivals in 1941. (CC)				*** Pearl Harbor (2001, War) Ben Affleck, Josh Hartnett, Kate Beckinsale. Best friends become fighter pilots and romantic rivals in 1941. (CC)										
APL	43	43	Tanked "Party Rockin' Tank" (CC)		Tanked: Sea-Lebrity Edition Nathan Morris and Nick Carter. (N) (CC)				Tanked: Unfiltered (N) (CC)		Tanked NBA star Hassan Whiteside.		Tanked "Saved by the Spell" (CC)				
BET	56	56	*** Waist Deep (2006, Action) Tyrese Gibson, Meagan Good, Larenz Tate. A man's son is inside his hijacked car.		*** Waist Deep (2006, Action) Tyrese Gibson, Meagan Good, Larenz Tate. A man's son is inside his hijacked car.				*** Training Day (2001) Denzel Washington. A rookie cop meets a corrupt Los Angeles narcotics officer.		*** Training Day (2001) Denzel Washington. A rookie cop meets a corrupt Los Angeles narcotics officer.						
BRAVO	66	66	The Real Housewives of Atlanta Phaedra talks about Apollo.		The Real Housewives of Atlanta The men discuss hot-button issues.		The Real Housewives of Atlanta An unwitting guest shows up.		Married to Medicine Houston Rachel co-chairs a big charity event. (N)		Married to Medicine Houston Rachel, Erika and Ashandra feel torn.		The Real Housewives of Atlanta An unwitting guest shows up.				
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	*** Charlie's Angels (2000, Action)		Cameron Diaz, Drew Barrymore, Lucy Liu.	Premiere. (CC)	*** Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle (2003) Cameron Diaz.						
CNBC	46	46	Undercover Boss (N) (CC)		Undercover Boss "Utah Jazz" (CC)		Undercover Boss "Maaco" (N) (CC)		Undercover Boss "Twin Peaks" (N) (CC)		Undercover Boss "MasTec" (CC)		Guilt Free Frying				
CNN	44	44	Anderson Cooper 360 (N) (CC)		CNN Tonight With Don Lemon (N)		CNN Tonight With Don Lemon (N)		Anderson Cooper 360 (CC)		Anderson Cooper 360 (CC)		CNN Tonight With Don Lemon (CC)				
CNNH	45	45	Anderson Cooper 360 (N) (CC)		Forensic Files		Forensic Files		Anderson Cooper 360 (CC)		Anderson Cooper 360 (CC)		CNN Tonight With Don Lemon (CC)				
COM	60	60	Futurama Bender stays in a castle.	Futurama "War Is the H-Word" (N)	Futurama "The Cryonic Woman"	Futurama "Parasites Lost" (CC)	Tosh.0 "Sex Doll Repairman" (CC)	Tosh.0 "Pee Lady" (CC)	Tosh.0 "Food Reviewer" (CC)	Tosh.0 Daniel and the 2016 election.	*** Super Troopers (2001, Comedy) Jay Chandrasekhar, Kevin Heffernan, Steve Lemme. Budget cuts threaten the jobs of five state troopers.						
DIS	41	41	L & M: Cali Style	Bizaardvark (CC)	K.C. Undercover (N) (CC)		Bunk'd (N) (CC)	MECH-X4 "Let's Call It MECH-X4!"	K.C. Undercover		The Lodge (CC)		Bizaardvark (CC)	MECH-X4 "Let's Call It MECH-X4!"			
DSC	8	8	Gold Rush "Eye in the Sky" Todd Hoffman's mine fails to deliver. (CC)		Gold Rush "Frankenstein Machinery" Todd returns to the Klondike.		Gold Rush: Pay Dirt "Mutiny" Todd finds gold at his High Bar mine. (N)		Gold Rush Todd fights to get fifty ounces of gold. (N) (CC)		Treasure Quest: Snake Island The team meets with a local historian. (N)		Gold Rush Todd fights to get fifty ounces of gold. (N) (CC)				
E!	65	65	*** Mean Girls (2004) Lindsay Lohan, Rachel McAdams. (CC)		E! News (N) (CC)		*** Forrest Gump (1994, Comedy-Drama) Tom Hanks, Robin Wright, Gary Sinise. An innocent man enters history from the '50s to the '90s. (CC)								E! News (N) (CC)		
ESPN	32	32	College Basketball Armed Forces Classic -- Indiana vs. Kansas. No. 11 Indiana must find a point guard(s) to replace Yogi Ferrell, while No. 3 Kansas looks solid. (N) (Live)				SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)				SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)				
ESPN2	33	33	College Football Boston College at Florida State. (N)		SportsCenter (N)		College Basketball Harvard vs. Stanford. (N) (Live) (CC)				NBA: The Jump		College Football Boston College at Florida State.				
FNC	48	48	The Kelly File (N) (CC)		Hannity (N) (CC)		The O'Reilly Factor (CC)		The Kelly File (CC)		Hannity (CC)		On the Record With Brit Hume (CC)				
FOOD	35	35	Guy's Grocery Games (CC)		Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive			
FREE	39	39	The Middle (CC)		*** Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory (1971) Gene Wilder, Jack Albertson. (N) (CC)		*** Fast & Furious 6 (2013, Action) Vin Diesel, Paul Walker, Dwayne Johnson. Hobbs offers Dom and crew a full pardon for their help. (N) (CC)		*** WALL-E (2008) Voices of Ben Burtt, Elissa Knight. (N) (CC)				The 700 Club (N) (CC)				
FX	53	53	*** XXX (2002, Action) Vin Diesel, Asia Argento, Marton Csokas. A spy tries to stop an anarchist with weapons. (N) (CC)				*** Fast & Furious 6 (2013, Action) Vin Diesel, Paul Walker, Dwayne Johnson. Hobbs offers Dom and crew a full pardon for their help. (N) (CC)								*** Fast & Furious 6 (2013) (N) (CC)		
GOLF	70	70	PGA Tour Golf		PGA Tour Golf		PGA Tour Golf OHL Classic at Mayakoba, Second Round.										
HALL	19	19	Once Upon a Holiday (2015, Romance) Briana Evigan, Paul Campbell. A good Samaritan sweeps a runaway princess off her feet. (CC)				The Mistletoe Promise (2016, Romance) Jaime King, Luke MacFarlane, Lochlyn Munro. Two strangers pretend to be a couple for the holidays. (CC)				Let It Snow (2013, Drama) Candace Cameron Bure, Jesse Hutch, Alan Thicke. An executive has a change of heart. (CC)						
HGTV	68	68	Love It or List It "Georgia & Steve"		Love It or List It "Barb & Pete"		Love It or List It "Kathy & John"		Love It or List It (CC)		House Hunters		Hunters Int'l	House Hunters			
HIST	37	37	The Warfighters (N) (CC)		The Warfighters (N) (CC)		The Warfighters (N) (CC)		The Warfighters (N) (CC)		The Warfighters (N) (CC)		The Warfighters "Objective Breton"				
LIFE	51	51	*** Gone (2012, Suspense) Amanda Seyfried, Daniel Sunjata. (CC)		Who Killed JonBenét? (2016, Docudrama) Eion Bailey, Michel Gill. (CC)		JonBenét's Mother: Victim or Killer? (CC)										
MSNBC	47	47	The Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word		All In With Chris Hayes		The Rachel Maddow Show						In Other News "Lost in the Looting"		
MTV	63	63	*** The Sandlot (1993, Comedy-Drama) Thomas Guiry, Mike Vitar. (N) (CC)		*** The Mighty Ducks (1992) Emilio Estevez. A hotshot lawyer must coach pee-wee hockey. (CC)		*** D2: The Mighty Ducks (1994) Emilio Estevez. (CC)										
NBCS	34	34	College Football Harvard at Pennsylvania. (N) (Live)		Turning Point		PowerNation on the Road		Friends (N) (CC)		Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)			
NICK	40	40	Henry Danger (N)	Henry Danger (N)	Henry Danger "Hour of Power" (N)		Thundermans	Thundermans	Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)			
OXY	50	50	Snapped "Elizabeth Reynolds"		Snapped A teen love triangle. (CC)		Snapped "Erika Sifrit" (CC)		Snapped "Malaika Griffin" (CC)		Snapped "Mary Winkler" (CC)		It Takes a Killer				
ROOT	31	31	College Basketball Utah Valley at Gonzaga. (N) (Live)		Seahawks		College Basketball		Idaho State at New Mexico. (N Same-day Tape)		College Basketball		Missouri-Kansas City at Creighton.				
SPIKE	57	57	Cops Officers use spike strips. (CC)		Cops Domestic dispute. (N) (CC)	Cops "Arizona" (N) (CC)	Cops "Bad Girls No. 12" (N) (CC)	Cops "Front Door Felony" (N) (CC)	Bellator MMA Live Andrei Koshchikov battles Douglas Lima for Welterweight gold. (N Same-day Tape) (N)		Cops A call about a stolen vehicle.				Cops (N) (CC)		
SYFY	59	59	*** Skyfall (2012) Daniel Craig, Judi Dench. James Bond must track down and destroy a threat to M16. (CC)				Z Nation "Heart of Darkness" (N)								Z Nation "Heart of Darkness" (CC)		
TBN	20	20	End of the Age Perry Stone		Praise Matt & Laurie Crouch host; Carl Lentz. (N) (CC)		Christine Caine		Frederick Price		Spirit	Be Light (CC)	Creflo Dollar	Travel the Road			
TBS	55	55	Seinfeld "The Limo" (N) (CC)		Seinfeld "The Good Samaritan"		ELeague "Group C Play- CS: GO" (N) (Live) (CC)		People of Earth "Acceptance"		The Big Bang Theory (N)	The Big Bang Theory (N)	The Big Bang Theory (N)	Seinfeld "The Letter" (N) (CC)			
TLC	38	38	A Haunting "Ghost Protector" (N) (N)		Kindred Spirits "The Basement" (N)		A Haunting "Ghost Protector" (N)		Kindred Spirits "The Basement" (N)		A Haunting: Back From the Dead (N)		A Haunting "Ghost Inferno" (CC)				
TNT	54	54	Bones Coffins litter a cemetery's grounds. (N) (CC)		Bones "The Killer in the Concrete" Skel-ton is encased in concrete. (N)		*** Edge of Tomorrow (2014, Science Fiction) Tom Cruise, Emily Blunt, Brendan Gleeson. Pre-miere. A soldier in an alien war gets caught in a time loop. (CC) (DVS)				*** Red 2 (2013) Bruce Willis, John Malkovich. Retired operatives return to retrieve a lethal device. (CC) (DVS)						
TOON	42	42	Teen Titans Go! Mighty Magi.		We Bare Bears	Steven Universe	Steven Universe	World of Gumball	King of the Hill	Cleveland Show	American Dad (N)	Bob's Burgers (N)	Family Guy (CC)	Family Guy (CC)			
TRAV	36	36	Ghost Adventures (CC)		Mysteries at the Museum (CC)		Mysteries at the Museum (CC)		Mysteries at the Museum (N) (CC)		Mysteries at the Museum (CC)		Mysteries at the Museum (CC)				
TRUTV	49	49	Greatest Ever		Greatest Ever		Carbonaro Eff.		Carbonaro Eff.		Carbonaro Eff.		Carbonaro Eff.				
USA	58	58	NCIS "Toxic" A government scientist goes missing. (N) (CC) (DVS)		NCIS "Legend" Tony looks into Ziva's personal life. (CC) (DVS)		NCIS "Legend" Tony questions Ziva's loyalty to NCIS. (CC) (DVS)		NCIS "Semper Fidelis" The death of an ICE agent. (N) (CC) (DVS)		Modern Family "Coal Digger" (N) (CC) (DVS)		Modern Family "En Garde" (N) (CC) (DVS)				
VH1	62	62	*** Coach Carter (2005, Drama) Samuel L. Jackson, Robert R'ichard. (N)				*** Dangerous Minds (1995, Drama) Michelle Pfeiffer, George Dzundza. (N)				*** Freedom Writers (2007, Drama) Hilary Swank, Patrick Dempsey. (N)						

SATURDAY EVENING

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	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	College Football Michigan at Iowa. From Kinnick Stadium in Iowa City, Iowa. (N) (Live) (CC)						Football Tonight	Wheel of Fortune ♠ (CC)	Jeopardy! ♠ (CC)	American Ninja Warrior The top 30 Northwest finishers compete. (CC)		KOMO 4 News 11:00pm	Castle "Fidelis Ad Mortem" ♠					
NBC	5	5	KING 5 News at 6:30 (N) (CC)			Laura McKenzie's Traveler	Raw Travel (N) ♠ (CC)	Dateline NBC (N) ♠ (CC)			Saturday Night Live ♠ (CC)		KING 5 News at 11 (N) (CC)	Saturday Night Live (N) ♠ (CC)						
IND	6	6	Hiring America	Military Makeover	Access Hollywood (N) ♠ (CC)		*** Fargo (1996, Comedy) Frances McDormand, Steve Buscemi.			News		Made Hollywood	Access Hollywood ♠ (CC)							
CBS	7	7	CBS Weekend News (N) (CC)	KIRO 7 News at 6:30PM (N) (CC)	Steve Raible's Scouting Report	The Insider (N) ♠ (CC)	NCIS: Los Angeles "Internal Affairs" Deeks is arrested for murder. ♠ (CC) (DVS)		NCIS: New Orleans A domestic drug ring is uncovered. ♠ (CC) (DVS)		48 Hours (N) ♠ (CC)		KIRO 7 News at 11PM (N) (CC)	Scandal ♠ (CC)						
PBS	9	9	PBS NewsHour Weekend (N) ♠	BBC Newsnight (N)	Antiques Roadshow A Hawaiian kou bowl; spinning wheel. ♠ (CC)		Age Reversed With Miranda Esmonde-White ♠ (CC)		Great Performances "Joan Baez 75th Birthday Celebration" A concert honors Joan Baez. ♠ (CC)		Skinny Gut Vibrant You With Brenda Watson ♠ (CC)									
MNT	10	10	Bones Arastoo makes a significant decision. ♠ (CC)		The X-Files "The Host" Mutant lurks in New Jersey sewers. ♠ (CC)		The X-Files "Sleepless" Marines surgically deprived of sleep. ♠ (CC)		Q13 News at 9 (N)	Seahawks Saturday Night (N)	Washington's Most Wanted (N)	Celebrity Name Game ♠ (CC)	Celebrity Name Game ♠ (CC)	Anger Management (CC)						
CW	11	11	Mike & Molly "Carl Is Jealous" ♠ (CC)	Mike & Molly ♠ (CC)	2 Broke Girls ♠ (CC)	2 Broke Girls ♠ (CC)	Rizzoli & Isles Maura is suspended from her position. ♠ (CC)	Major Crimes Provenza faces desk duty. (CC)	CSI: Miami "To Kill a Predator" Vigilante targets predators. ♠ (CC)	Band in Seattle	Family Guy ♠ (Part 1 of 2) (CC)									
PBS	12	12	Antiques Roadshow A 1907 Robert Henri oil painting. ♠ (CC)		Keeping Up Appearances Hyacinth buys tickets for a cruise. (CC)		As Time Goes By "What Now?"	As Time Goes By (CC)	Waiting for God (CC)	Fawly Towers "The Builders"	Red Dwarf "Psi-rens" ♠	Red Dwarf "Le-gion" ♠	Doctor Who (Part 4 of 6)	Doctor Who (Part 5 of 6)						
FOX	13	13	College Football USC at Washington. From Husky Stadium in Seattle. (N) (S Live) (CC)				Seahawks Saturday Night (CC)	Pawn Stars "Weird Science"	Modern Family "The Help" (CC)	Modern Family ♠ (CC)	Q13 News at 10 (N) (CC)	Seahawks Saturday Night (CC)	Hell's Kitchen Chefs compete in a seafood challenge. ♠ (PA) (CC)							
IND	14	14	Frances and Friends			Family Worship Center Service The church of Jimmy Swaggart Ministries.			Crossover Service		Jimmy Swaggart									
ION	15	15	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit A serial killer who targets the elderly.			Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Poison" A child is poisoned. (CC)		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Head" ♠ (CC)		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit A missing 16-year-old girl is found. ♠		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Conscience" ♠ (CC)		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit The detectives probe a cult. ♠ (CC)						
IND	18	18	Kenneth W.	Sekulow	In Touch With Dr. Charles Stanley		Manna Fest	Love Israel	Hillsong TV	Kerry Pharr	The Green Room	The Ramp	Global Ventures	Consumed by						
ABC	22	22	College Football Michigan at Iowa. From Kinnick Stadium in Iowa City, Iowa. (N) (Live) (CC)						Paid Program	MyDestination.TV ♠ (CC)	Paid Program	Wheel of Fortune ♠ (CC)	Jeopardy! ♠ (CC)	KATU News at 11 (N) ♠ (CC)	Castle "Fidelis Ad Mortem" ♠					
NBC	26	26	Grant's Getaways	Straight Talk	Give (N) ♠ (El) (CC) (DVS)	Heart of a Champion-Thompson	Dateline NBC (N) ♠ (CC)			Saturday Night Live ♠ (CC)		KGW News at 11 (N)	Saturday Night Live (N) ♠ (CC)							
UNI	30	30	Durmiendo	Noticiero	Premios Bandamax (N)					Crónicas de Sábado (N)		Durmiendo	Noticiero							
FOX	27	27	College Football USC at Washington. From Husky Stadium in Seattle. (N) (S Live) (CC)				** Desperado (1995, Action) Antonio Banderas, Salma Hayek, Joaquim de Almeida. A guitar-toting gunman takes aim at a Mexican drug lord.			10 O'Clock News (N)		Hell's Kitchen Chefs compete in a seafood challenge. ♠ (PA) (CC)								
A&E	52	52	The First 48 "Alias; Duel" A popular teenager is gunned. ♠ (CC)			The First 48 A mother is found burned behind a house. ♠ (CC)		The First 48 "Final Shift" (N) ♠		The Killing Season Murder victims' bodies are discovered. (N) (CC)		The Killing Season A profiler thinks there are two killers. (N) ♠ (CC)		Live PD: Rap Sheet Enhanced episodes of "Live PD." ♠ (CC)						
AMC	67	67	** Child's Play 2 (1990, Horror) Alex Vincent, Jenny Agutter, Gerrit Graham. Evil doll Chuckie returns to claim a boy's body and soul. (CC)				* Child's Play 3 (1991, Horror) Justin Whalin, Perrey Reeves, Jeremy Sylvers. Chuckie the killer doll visits a coed military school. (CC)		* Bride of Chucky (1998, Horror) Jennifer Tilly, Katherine Heigl, Nick Stabile. An evil doll and its mate seek human form. (CC)											
APL	43	43	Pit Bulls and Parolees ♠ (CC)		Pit Bulls and Parolees ♠ (CC)		Pit Bulls and Parolees ♠ (CC)		Pit Bulls and Parolees (N)		Project Grizzly "Into The Wild" (N)		Pit Bulls and Parolees ♠							
BET	56	56	*** Training Day (2001, Crime Drama)		Denzel Washington, Ethan Hawke.		** White Chicks (2004) Shawn Wayans. Two male FBI agents pose as female socialites.		** National Security (2003) Martin Lawrence. (CC)											
BRAVO	66	66	The Real Housewives of Orange County "Reunion Part One" (CC)		Vanderpump Rules "Summer Bodies" Jax spreads a shocking rumor.		The Real Housewives of Atlanta An uninvited guest shows up.		* A Madea Christmas (2013, Comedy) Tyler Perry, Kathy Najimy, Chad Michael Murray. Madea dishes out her own brand of Christmas spirit. (CC)		* A Madea Christmas (2013, Comedy) Tyler Perry, Kathy Najimy. (CC)									
CBUT	29	29	NHL Hockey		NHL Hockey New York Rangers at Calgary Flames. From Scotiabank Saddledome in Calgary, Alberta. (N) (CC)		Post Show		CBC News		Murdoch Mysteries "Murdoch Air"									
CMT	61	61	** The Break-Up (2006) Vince Vaughn. (CC)		*** Meet the Parents (2000, Comedy) Robert De Niro, Ben Stiller, Blythe Danner. (CC)		** Meet the Fockers (2004, Comedy) Robert De Niro, Ben Stiller. (CC)		Makeup!		Genius Cleaning!									
CNBC	46	46	American Greed "The Cash King"		American Greed		American Greed		American Greed		American Greed		American Greed							
CNN	44	44	CNN Special Program (CC)		Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown		Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown		Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown		Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown		Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown							
CNNH	45	45	CNN Special Program (CC)		Forensic Files		Forensic Files		Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown		Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown		Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown							
COM	60	60	** Super Troopers (2001, Comedy) Jay Chandrasekhar, Kevin Heffernan, Steve Lemme. Budget cuts threaten the jobs of five state troopers.				*** Hot Tub Time Machine (2010, Comedy) John Cusack, Rob Corddry. A hot tub transports four pals back to their heyday in the 1980s. (CC)		*** Hot Tub Time Machine (2010, Comedy) John Cusack, Rob Corddry. A hot tub transports four pals back to their heyday in the 1980s. (CC)											
DIS	41	41	Milo Murphy	*** Wreck-It Ralph (2012, Comedy) Voices of John C. Reilly. ♠ (CC)		MECH-X4 (N) ♠		Bunk'd ♠ (CC)		Bunk'd ♠ (CC)		Bizaardvark (CC)	K.C. Undercover	MECH-X4 (CC)	Best Friends					
DSC	8	8	Moonshiners: Art of the 'Shine Tim's tank might not fulfill an order. (N) ♠		Moonshiners: Art of the 'Shine Mark and Jeff call in Jim Tom for help. (N)		Moonshiners: Art of the 'Shine Mark and Jeff sell their shine in town. (N)		Moonshiners: Art of the 'Shine Mark and Jeff struggle with their site. (N)		Moonshiners: Art of the 'Shine "500 Gallon Still" (N) ♠ (CC)		Moonshiners: Art of the 'Shine "500 Gallon Still" (N) ♠ (CC)							
E!	65	65	** It's Complicated (2009, Romance-Comedy) Meryl Streep, Steve Martin, Alec Baldwin. A divorcee is caught between her ex and an architect. (CC)				*** Pretty Woman (1990, Romance-Comedy) Richard Gere, Julia Roberts, Ralph Bellamy. A corporate raider hires a hooker to act as a business escort. (CC)		** Confessions of a Shopaholic (2009) Isla Fisher. A financial magazine's advice columnist is drowning in debt.											
ESPN	32	32	College Football LSU at Arkansas. (N) (Live)		College Football Scoreboard (N)		College Football California at Washington State. From Martin Stadium in Pullman, Wash. (N) (Live)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		College Football Final (N) (CC)									
ESPN2	33	33	College Football		College Football New Mexico at Utah State. From Romney Stadium in Logan, Utah. (N) (Live)		College Football Final (N) (Live) (CC)		College Football Final (N) (Live) (CC)		College Football Final (N) (Live) (CC)		E:60 (CC)							
FNC	48	48	Justice With Judge Jeanine (N)		The Greg Gutfeld Show (N) (CC)		Red Eye With Tom Shillue (CC)		Justice With Judge Jeanine (CC)		The Greg Gutfeld Show (CC)		Red Eye With Tom Shillue (CC)							
FOOD	35	35	Coke Wars (Part 1 of 6) (CC)		Coke Wars (Part 2 of 6) (CC)		Coke Wars (Part 3 of 6) (CC)		Coke Wars (Part 4 of 6) (CC)		Coke Wars (Part 5 of 6) (CC)		Coke Wars (Part 6 of 6) (CC)							
FREE	39	39	**** Finding Nemo (2003, Comedy) Voices of Albert Brooks, Ellen DeGeneres. ♠ (CC)				*** How to Train Your Dragon (2010) Voices of Jay Baruchel. Premiere. ♠ (CC)		*** Aladdin (1992) Voices of Scott Weinger. ♠ (CC)		Voices of Scott Weinger. ♠ (CC)									
FX	53	53	** Iron Man 2 (2010, Action) Robert Downey Jr., Gwyneth Paltrow. The superhero must forge new alliances and confront a powerful enemy. ♠ (CC)				*** Iron Man 3 (2013, Action) Robert Downey Jr., Gwyneth Paltrow, Don Cheadle. A powerful enemy tests Tony Stark's true mettle. ♠ (CC)		Mike & Molly "After Mike's Lovin'"		Mike & Molly "After Mike's Lovin'"									
GOLF	70	70	PGA Tour Golf OHL Classic at Mayakoba, Third Round.				PGA Tour Golf OHL Classic at Mayakoba, Third Round.		PGA Tour Golf OHL Classic at Mayakoba, Third Round.											
HALL	19	19	12 Gifts of Christmas (2015, Romance) Katrina Law, Aaron O'Connell. An executive hires an artist to do his Christmas shopping. (CC)				Every Christmas Has a Story (2016) Lori Loughlin, Colin Ferguson. Premiere. A TV personality who hates Christmas has her life changed. (CC)		Ice Sculpture Christmas (2015, Romance) Rachel Boston, Brenda Strong. A woman prepares for a Christmas ice-sculpting competition. (CC)											
HGTV	68	68	Tiny House		Tiny House		Property Brothers (CC)		Property Brothers (CC)		House Hunters Renovation (N) (CC)		House Hunters		Hunters Int'l					
HIST	37	37	Third Reich "The Rise" A look at the rise of Nazi Germany. (CC)		The Big Bang Theory ♠ (CC)		The Big Bang Theory ♠ (CC)		The Big Bang Theory ♠ (CC)		The Big Bang Theory ♠ (CC)		The Big Bang Theory ♠ (CC)		Nazis: Ultimate Evil ♠ (CC)					
LIFE	51	51	10 Year Reunion (2016) Kacey Clarke, Kayla Ewell. Premiere. (CC)		Little Girl's Secret (2016) Maria Bello, Callum Keith Rennie. Premiere. (CC)		Caught on Camera		Caught on Camera		Split Second Decision		Dateline Extra "The Last Dance"							
MSNBC	47	47	Split Second Decision (N)		Split Second Decision		Caught on Camera		Caught on Camera		Split Second Decision		Dateline Extra "The Last Dance"							
MTV	63	63	D2: Mighty D.		** Stomp the Yard (2007) Columbus Short. A troubled dancer enrolls in college. ♠ (CC)		*** Friday (1995, Comedy) Ice Cube, Chris Tucker, Nia Long. ♠ (CC)		*** Lottery Ticket (2010) Bow Wow.											
NBCS	34	34	NASCAR Racing		NASCAR Xfin.		NASCAR The Season		Racing Roots		Formula One Racing Grand Prix Of Brazil, Qualifying.		Turning Point							
NICK	40	40	The Loud House		Henry Danger ♠		Henry Danger ♠		Henry Danger "Hour of Power" ♠		Game Shakers		School of Rock		Full House (CC)	Full House (CC)	Friends ♠ (CC)	Friends ♠ (CC)		
OXY	50	50	Snapped "Taylor Marks"		Killision Course "Money Problems"		Killision Course (N)		Snapped "Velma Ogden-Whitehead"		Killision Course		Killision Course		Killision Course "Money Problems"					
ROOT	31	31	College Football Wyoming at UNLV. (N Same-day Tape)				College Basketball Grand Canyon at Duke. (N Same-day Tape)		College Basketball South Carolina Upstate at Georgetown.		College Football		College Football							
SPIKE	57	57	Cops "Atlanta" ♠ (CC)		Cops "Palm Beach, Florida" ♠ (CC)		Cops "Arizona" ♠ (CC)		Cops "Manic Monday" (N) ♠		Cops "Dazed and Confused No. 4"		Boxing Premier Boxing Champions: Garcia vs. Vargas. Unbeaten 147-pound champion Danny Garcia takes on tough Colombian Samuel Vargas. From Philadelphia. ♠		Cops "Coast to Coast" ♠ (CC)					
SYFY	59	59	The Magicians "The Writing Room"		The Magicians "Homecoming" (CC)		The Magicians (CC)		The Magicians "Thirty-Nine Graves"		The Magicians (CC)		*** Enchanted (2007) Amy Adams.							
TBN	20	20	Hour of Power With Bobby Schuller		Graham Classic		Pathway Victory		* Left Behind II: Tribulation Force (2002, Drama) Kirk Cameron. (CC)		Juce Live L.A. (CC)		After Party		Real Videos					
TBS	55	55	2 Broke Girls ♠ (CC) (DVS)		2 Broke Girls ♠ (CC) (DVS)		2 Broke Girls ♠ (CC) (DVS)		2 Broke Girls ♠ (CC) (DVS)		The Big Bang Theory ♠		The Big Bang Theory ♠		The Big Bang Theory ♠		The Big Bang Theory ♠		Full Frontal With Samantha Bee	Full Frontal With Samantha Bee
TLC	38	38	Untold Stories of the E.R. (N) (CC)		Untold Stories of the ER		Untold Stories of the E.R. ♠ (CC)		Untold Stories of the E.R. ♠ (CC)		Untold Stories of the E.R. ♠ (CC)		Untold Stories of the ER		Untold Stories of the ER					
TNT	54	54	*** Red 2 (2013, Action) Bruce Willis, John Malkovich, Mary-Louise Parker. Retired operatives return to retrieve a lethal device. (CC) (DVS)				*** Edge of Tomorrow (2014, Science Fiction) Tom Cruise, Emily Blunt, Brendan Gleeson. A soldier in an alien war gets caught in a time loop. (CC) (DVS)		*** Edge of Tomorrow (2014) Tom Cruise. A soldier in an alien war gets caught in a time loop. (CC) (DVS)											
TOON	42	42	** Alvin and the Chipmunks (2007) Jason Lee, David Cross. Premiere.				Steven Universe		Steven Universe		Bob's Burgers ♠		Bob's Burgers ♠		American Dad ♠	American Dad	Family Guy (CC)	Family Guy (CC)		
TRAV	36	36	Ghost Adventures (CC)		Ghost Adventures "Star of India"		Ghost Adventures (CC)		Ghost Adventures "Hotel Metten"		Ghost Adventures (CC)		Ghost Adventures (CC)		The Dead Files (CC)					
TRUTV	49	49	Imp. Jokers		Imp. Jokers		Those Who Can't		Top Funniest		Top Funniest		Top Funniest		Top Funniest		Greatest Ever		Greatest Ever	
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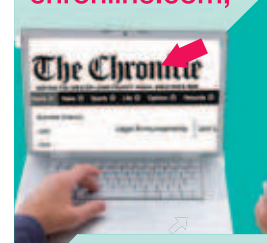


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BAZAARS

CHRISTMAS COUNTRY SALE!
Friday & Saturday, November 11 & 12, 9am-5pm.

SAFE FAMILY MINISTRIES
3149 Jackson Hwy, Chehalis, WA 98532. 360-219-6960.

ST. MARK'S HOLIDAY BAZAAR

St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 10000 Hwy 12, Rochester, WA 98579

November 12, 2016 9AM-2PM

- Cookies, cakes & breads
- Quilted items
- Tree Decorations
- Large variety of gift baskets for Christmas & Thanksgiving
- Large Seahawks basket being raffled for \$1 a ticket
- Coffee provided

CHEHALIS EAGLES BAZAAR!

Saturday, November 12, & Sunday, November 13, 10-4.

1993 S Market Blvd, Chehalis, WA 98532. Corner of 20th & Market, behind the Eagles Museum!

Sunday breakfast, 9-11. Proceeds go to Lewis County Food Bank, coalition through table rentals! Call now to reserve a table!

For more information, leave a message with: Carolynne 360-520-0772

BAZAARS

Christmas at The Village
Hosted by:
Woodland Village

2100 SW Woodland Cir., Chehalis, WA 98532. Friday, November 11, 9am-3pm.

Lunch buffet available \$10.

30+ Vendors Including:
Christmas crafts, ornaments, jewelry, fabric & knitted gifts, baked goods & much more!

Seahawks Gift Basket Raffle:
All proceeds benefits the Alzheimer's Association in honor Alzheimer's Awareness month.
360-748-0095

HOLIDAY ARTS & CRAFTS BAZAAR!

Friday, November 11, 11:30 - 7, & Saturday, November 12, 10 - 3.

Chehalis United Methodist Church
16 S Market Blvd, Chehalis, WA 98532.

Metal arts, basketry, wood crafts, essential oils, fiber arts, gourmet items, reflexology, quilting, jewelry, soaps, handmade cards, yarn works, Christmas cards & decor!

- Bake sale
- Local artisans
- Lunch & healthy snacks!

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BAZAARS

HOLIDAY BAZAAR!

Friday & Saturday, November 11 & 12, 9-3.

Rebekah Lodge
111 W Washington St., Napavine, WA 98565.

- * Craft items
- * Bake sale table
- * Quilt raffle
- * Food booths
- * Arts & crafts

Lunch served both days!

HOLIDAY BAZAAR

Cooks Hill Manor Assisted Living

2010 Cooks Hill Rd., Centralia, WA 98531.

Thursday, November 10, 10-4.

* There will be a raffle table with a lot of items to win that will benefit our senior residents!
* Many vendors selling holiday decorations & gift items!

LAKE LAWRENCE LODGE HOLIDAY BAZAAR

Friday & Saturday, November 11 & 12 9:30am - 5:30pm

15735 Topaz Dr SE, Yelm, WA 98597

- American Made Crafts
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- Door Prizes
- Snack Bar

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LEGAL NOTICES

94893 Ross Jarvis

SCJ Alliance, Ross Jarvis, 8730 Tallon Ln NE Ste 200 Lacey, WA 98516, is seeking coverage under the Washington State Department of Ecology's Construction Stormwater NPDES and State Waste Discharge General Permit.

The proposed project, Chehalis Elementary School, is located at 1204 Bishop Road in Chehalis in Lewis county.

This project involves 17 acres of soil disturbance for Highway or Road, Commercial construction activities.

The receiving waterbody is ditch (drains to Dillenhaugh Crk).

Any persons desiring to present their views to the Washington State Department of Ecology regarding this application, or interested in Ecology's action on this application, may notify Ecology in writing no



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