

Coach Earns 300th Win

W.F. West Softball Skipper Mike Keen Hits Milestone With 9-3 Win Over Prairie / Sports



Cash, Drugs and Arrests

JNET Bust Leads to Jail and Felony Charges for Father and Son in Onalaska / Main 5

Toledo Chosen for Federal Broadband Assistance

SELECTED: South Lewis County City is One of Five Towns Nationwide to Get Help

By The Chronicle

The federal government has selected

Toledo as one of five communities across the country slated to receive assistance in growing their downtown economy by utilizing broadband internet to encourage business and tourism.

The revitalization program known as Cool and Connected is run through

a partnership of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

"Broadband has helped rural communities across the country gain access to improved health care, open the door to educational services and expand business and social opportunities," said Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack in a press release. "The new Cool & Connected program will help these small-towns use broadband to provide new opportunities

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Vader Hosting May Day Celebration Saturday

By Jordan Nailon

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Vader has been hosting its annual May Day Festival for the past 65 years, and they have no plans to change.

The only problem is that they don't have any kids to wrap the May pole as part of the traditional rite of fertility.

"We don't wrap the May Pole anymore because the school is gone," explained May Day organizer Janet Charlton.

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Lewis County PFD Focuses on Future Legislative Session

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After House Bill 2296 failed to make it out of the state Senate during the recent legislative session, the Lewis County Public Facilities District is focused on making sure the bill is approved when lawmakers reconvene next

The bill would have allowed public facilities districts to use local sales and use tax proceeds to repay bonds issued for construction, as well as for

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2010 Centralia Credit Union Robber Gets New Sentence



Michael Lar talks with Lewis County deputy prosecutor Sara Beigh after Lar's resentencing hearing in Lewis County Superior Court on Wednesday morning at the



Lewis County Law and Justice Center in Chehalis.

SWAT team members take cover behind an armored vehicle as it drives around the perimeter of the TwinStar Credit Union following a robbery in January 2010.

APPEAL: Michael Lar Now Facing More Than 18 Years in Prison After Life Sentence Tossed Out

By Natalie Johnson

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A convicted bank robber whose life sentence on a 2010 Centralia case was overturned in 2015 in the state Court of Appeals will still face significant

prison time. Michael Anthony Lar, 63, was sentenced for convictions for burglary, kidnapping and attempted robbery to a total of 222 months, or 18.5 years, in prison

"You are the most confounding defendant I've ever had in my entire career," Superior Court Judge Nelson Hunt said to Lar at his hearing Wednesday. "You're incredibly

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Decades of Adventures



Onalaska Man Tells 90 Years of Stories in Newly **Printed Book**

Pe Ell Victories



Titans Blank Toledo Twice in C2BL Regular Season Softball Finale **Sports**

Deaths

Morris, William, 75, Winlock Reid, David Shane, 48, Winlock Dykstra, Christa, 49, Winlock Ford, Susan (Hunter), 60, Pe Ell Ray, Douglas Scott, 73, Longview Warren, Ronald "Ron" Eugene, 71, Toledo Allen, Billie Howard, 84, Chehalis Borrett, Joan Wright, 77, Centralia Cramer, Robert Dell, 83, Centralia

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News Weird of the Weird



Matthew Jonas / Daily Camera via AP

A llama named Ethel crosses a road Tuesday, near Niwot, Colo. It took two hours to corral the uncooperative llama, who escaped from her pasture in rural Colorado and wandered near some busy roadways.

It Takes a Village to **Corral a Loose Llama** in Colorado

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — It took a village and two hours to corral an uncooperative llama named Ethel who escaped from her pasture in rural Colorado and wandered near some busy roadways.

The Boulder County Sheriff's Office tweeted a wanted poster with a photo of the wayward animal and the hashtag #LlamaOn-TheLoose. It's an amended version of the one made famous by a pair of Ethel's elusive brethren, whose romp through a Phoenixarea neighborhood stole the national spotlight last year.

Sheriff's spokeswoman Carrie Haverfield says Ethel's owner called Tuesday asking for help to get the llama home after she wandered into another pasture. An animal control officer and a deputy tried to wrangle Ethel, but she proved difficult to capture and more help had to be called in.

Cross-Bearing 'Jesus' Arrested at Apple Store for Trespass

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A man who calls himself "Philly Jesus" has a new cross to bear: He was arrested at a Philadelphia Apple store on a trespassing charge.

Philly Jesus' real name is Michael Grant. He dresses like Jesus, carries a large cross, preaches on sidewalks and poses for photos. He also performs baptisms in city fountains.

Police say the Apple store's manager told them Grant respite being asked multiple times. "Stairs are safer."

They say his cross was blocking an aisle. He was handcuffed and

According to online court documents, Grant was charged with defiant trespassing and disorderly conduct. No lawyer information was listed. He was released after an arraignment early Tuesday.

Michigan Couple Avoids Jail Over Lost Dr. Seuss Library Book

TECUMSEH, Mich. (AP) -A Michigan couple who faced jail after they borrowed a novel and a Dr. Seuss book from a local library and held onto them long past their return dates will remain free.

Cathy and Melvin Duren of

failure to return rental property and a judge told them in April that they faced up to 93 days and a \$500 fine. The charges arose because the Durens owed about \$35 in late fees for "The Rome Prophecy," borrowed from Tecumseh

Tecumseh were charged with

Public Library in April 2015, and because they lost a Dr. Seuss book borrowed by their teenage son in July 2014. The Daily Telegram of Adrian reported that the Lenawee County Prosecutor's Office dismissed the misdemeanor

charges Tuesday in exchange for the Durens paying the past-due book fees and the cost of replacing the Dr. Seuss book.

The Fireman's Pole is **History in Vienna**

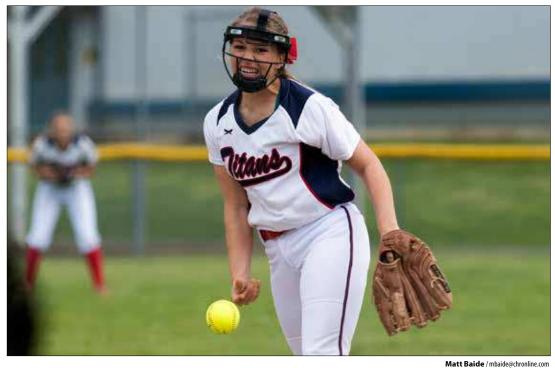
VIENNA (AP) — The fireman's pole is history — at least in Vienna.

Firefighter spokesman Lukas Schauer says the last pole in the Austrian capital was removed recently, marking the end of a spectacular — but potentially create a holiday comm dangerous — fixture in fire sta- ing America's war dead.) tions around the world.

Schauer told state broadcaster ORF Wednesday that the poles are no longer needed because new or renovated stations are laid out in a way that they would not result in time saved in getting to a fire.

He says the only remaining pole remains in Vienna's Hall (then named "Music Hall") fused to leave Monday night de- firefighters' museum, adding: had its official opening night,

Outtake: Face of Determination



Pe Ell-Willapa Valley's Kamryn Adkins pitches during the second game of a Central 2B League doubleheader against Toledo on Tuesday in Pe Ell. See more in today's Sports section and online at www.lewiscountysports.com.

Notable Quote

"I'm a good person ... but when I get high, I'm not the same person anymore. If I would have just manned up and did my 30 days I'd be going home tomorrow. I know what I did wrong. Story of my life. I got high, man.

Guadalupe J. Aguirre

sentenced for fleeing law enforcement (see page Main 4 for the full story)

Today in History

Today's Highlight in History:

On May 5, 1866, the town of Waterloo, New York, observed a day honoring the fallen soldiers of the Civil War. (Although a proclamation signed by President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1966 recognizes this observance as the first Memorial Day, the claim is disputed by other communities who say they were the first to create a holiday commemorat-

On this date:

In 1821, Napoleon Bonaparte, 51, died in exile on the island of St. Helena.

In 1862, Mexican troops defeated French occupying forces in the Battle of Puebla.

In 1891, New York's Carnegie featuring Russian composer Pe- erlands were liberated as a Ger- appeal by President Bill Clinton.

ter Ilyich Tchaikovsky as a guest

conductor.

In 1925, schoolteacher John T. Scopes was charged in Tennessee with violating a state law that prohibited teaching the theory of evolution. (Scopes was found guilty, but his conviction was later set aside.)

In 1936, the Ethiopian capital, Addis Ababa, fell to Italian in-

In 1941, Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie returned to Addis Ababa after the Italians were driven out with the help of Allied forces.

In 1945, in the only fatal attack of its kind during World War II, a Japanese balloon bomb exploded on Gearhart Mountain in Oregon, killing the pregnant wife of a minister and five children. Denmark and the Nethman surrender went into effect. In 1955, West Germany

became a fully sovereign state. The baseball musical "Damn Yankees" opened on Broadway. In 1961, astronaut Alan B.

Shepard Jr. became America's first space traveler as he made a 15-minute suborbital flight aboard Mercury capsule Free-

In 1973, Secretariat won the Kentucky Derby, the first of his Triple Crown victories.

In 1981, Irish Republican Army hunger-striker Bobby Sands died at the Maze Prison in Northern Ireland in his 66th day without food.

In 1994, Singapore caned American teenager Michael Fay for vandalism, a day after the sentence was reduced from six lashes to four in response to an

Forecast map for May 5, 2016

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Nashville	63/47	рс	72/53	s	
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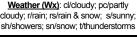
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Public Meeting on Borst Avenue Sidewalks Scheduled for Saturday

YOUTH INVOLVEMENT:

Student Group Working With Lewis County, City of Centralia on Project

By Kaylee Osowski

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For years, Centralia High School students have walked to and from school along Borst Avenue without sidewalks.

Constructing sidewalks on the street has long been a topic of conversation for elected officials.

Earlier this year, students with the Associated Student Body of Centralia High School called for action from the city of Centralia and Lewis County as the street is in both jurisdictions.

The students made presentations before both the Centralia City Council and the Board of County Commissioners. Following those presentations, the students met with county and city public works employees to discuss the project.

"I think we can all agree that sidewalks on Borst Avenue — it would be a very good project. ... It would be a good use of public dollars to keep kids safe," Lewis County Public Works Director Tim Elsea told The Chronicle on Tuesday.

This Saturday at 2:30 p.m., city and county officials are holding a meeting with the students and area residents at Centralia High School to discuss the project and determine next steps, which Elsea said will likely include more public meetings and two different concept plans for the project.

Elsea explained that the two government agencies have varying amounts of right of way along the road, which is 0.5 miles in the city and 0.3 miles in the county.

In some places there is as much as 60 feet of right of way and in other places it goes down



The Chronicle / File Photo

Students from Centralia High School walk along Borst Avenue in 2012. Centralia officials hope to install sidewalks along the road.

of way are problematic as they take up much of people's yards.

Acquiring right of way can be difficult, he said, especially when in the neighborhood would see many landowners are involved. This project could require land acquisition from about 40 property owners.

"We never take property; we always compensate people for it," Elsea said.

Not only does property acquisition make a project more expensive, but it also takes time, adding one year, sometimes two years, to a project, he said.

One possible solution to reduce the right of way required

of those larger amounts of right the road a single-lane one-way would need sidewalks because street, which requires a narrow- the agency requires it. er right of way.

> more traffic and likely need repairs and improvements.

However, the county doesn't have any real right of way on Mt. Vista Road, which parallels Borst Avenue to the south, because it is by use only, Elsea said. To make improvements on that road, the county would have to acquire the

Multi-use sidewalks are typically 10 feet wide, and if the project gets Washington State Transportation Improvement Board to 20 feet. However, even some for the project would be to make funds, both sides of the street

At this early stage in the proj-If that occurs, the other roads ect planning, it's difficult to estimate how much the project will cost, but Elsea said the price tag will be more than \$1 million.

> Along with county and city dollars, another possible funding source is Safe Routes to Schools, but that wouldn't include any roadway improvement, which is necessary for the project.

Essentially the entire road right of way for the entire roadway. would need to be redone, and the drainage would also need to be improved. Along with discussing the

project, Elsea said the graduating

ing it off to next year's student body leaders.

IF YOU GO

A meeting about a pro-

sidewalks on Borst Avenue is

scheduled for 2:30 p.m. on Sat-

urday at Centralia High School,

posed project to construct

813 Eshom Road, Centralia.

The students, who presented the project to elected officials, did a good job, Elsea said, and he doesn't want their efforts to fall

away because they're graduating. "I think in the end it's going to be a really, really cool success story," Elsea said. students involved will be hand-

Presentations Planned to Mark the 36th Anniversary of the Mount St. Helens Eruption

By The Chronicle

On May 18, exactly 36 years after Mount St. Helens blew her top all over Southwest Washington, scientists will gather in its truncated shadow in order to titillate the public with special presentations.

place at the Johnston Ridge Ob- release, the preliminary results

that make Mount St. Helens a magma beneath the mountain. special place."

The presentations will take mountain. According to a press on a volcano. eries and personal connections location and structure of the historical cultural importance of members are again gathering pfrenzen@fs.fed.us.

Creager, an Earth and space sci-sponsored by the National Sciences specialist from the Univer- ence Foundation. Using seismic sity of Washington, will give a and electromagnetic technology, ma that sits beneath the topless sive experiments ever conducted

servatory Theatre and, accord- from the Imaging Magma Under Nathan Reynolds, an ecologist goats and now boasts a grow- information on the eruption ing to a press release, they will St. Helens (iMUSH) project have with the Cowlitz Indian Tribe, ing population of more than 100 showcase "the scientific discov- provided a new glimpse into the will give a presentation on the sure-tooted ungulates. Tribal by email from Peter Frenzen at

the mountain and its goats to the The iMUSH project is a four-tribe. A press release noted, "For From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Ken year-long collaborative effort thousands of years, the ancestors of the Cowlitz Indian Tribe annually traveled to the slopes of Mount St. Helens/Lawetlat'la presentation on the pool of mag- it is one of the most comprehen- to hunt mountain goats and collect wool." In the years since the Additional information on the big eruption the mountain has From 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., been recolonized by mountain

wool from the mountainside in an effort to reconnect with their culture and relearn the lost art of weaving goat wool.

Johnston Ridge Observatory will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily beginning May 14. magma imaging project can be found at iMUSH.org. Additional presentations can be obtained

Lewis County Community Health Services Awarded

\$388,000 By The Chronicle

The U.S. Department of Health & Human Services announced on Monday its plans to fund Lewis County Community Health Services \$388,000 for facility renovation, expansion or construction.

In all, \$5,036,675 in funding was given to six health centers in Washington.

The centers will use the funding to increase their patient capacity, and provide additional comprehensive primary and preventative health services to medically underserved populations in the state, according to a press release from the department.

stones of the communities they serve," HHS Secretary Sylvia Burwell said. "Today's awards will empower health centers in Washington to build more capacity and provide needed health care to additional individuals and their families.'

The money will expand the health centers' clinical space to provide care to approximately 18,475 new patients in Washington. The investment builds on investigation, according to the the \$7 awarded to health centers in the state for construction or renovation in September 2015.

The Affordable Care Act's Community Health Center Fund, which was extended with biparti- trial after the scuffle, and presidsan support in the Medicare Access and CHIP Reauthorization Act of 2015, will fund the money.

bia and Puerto Rico.

For more information on the Health Center Program, or to view a list of award winners, go online to www.bphc.hrsa.gov.

Centralia Man Referred for Charges After **Courtroom Assault; New Trial Date Set**

By The Chronicle

A man who allegedly assaulted a witness while on trial in Lewis County Superior Court this week is being referred to prosecutors on charges including violation of a protection order, assault and intimidating a

Dominic L. Combs, 28, of Centralia, was on trial Monday "Health centers are corner- for burglary and violating a protection order.

According to the Sheriff's Office, Combs, who was in handcuffs and a belly chain, saw his 63-year-old stepfather coming into the courtroom, met him at the door and head-butted him. Law enforcement officers

and corrections officers subdued Combs, who was injured in the struggle. The incident is still under

Sheriff's Office. Criminal charges have been referred to the Lewis County Prosecutor's Office.

The bench trial, in which no jury was present, ended in a mising Judge James Lawler recused himself.

On Wednesday, Superior Nationwide, \$260 million was Court Judge Richard Brosey

News in Brief

funded to 290 health centers in rescheduled Combs' trial for Saturdays and 2 p.m. on Sunday, For reservations, call (360) 736-45 states, the District of Colum- May 23. Because Superior Court May 15. The Saturday, May 14, Judge Nelson Hunt has also re- performance is sold out. cused himself in the case, the trial will go before Brosey.

Curtain to Close on Tyrrell's Directing Career at Centralia College

By The Chronicle

Brian Tyrrell will be directing his final Centralia College play as the school performs a musical called "Once on This Island" May 12-15 and 19-21.

Tyrrell is retiring after 25 years as a Centralia College drama instructor.

Performances are at 7 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays and and \$8 for students and seniors.

This production is truly a family affair. Tyrrell's wife, Jana, portrays Erzulie, Goddess of Love, and his daughter, Megan, is cast as Ti Moune.

Other family connections include Lucy Page, who plays Mama Euralie; older daughter Lenora, who is Little Ti Moune; younger daughter Margaret, a Storyteller; and son Miles, another Storyteller.

Theater veteran Matt Osborne's two children are both in the cast. Elizabeth Osborne is also Little Ti Moune and Allan Osborne is another Storyteller.

Admission is \$10 for adults,

9391, ext 525. Other upcoming events at Centralia College are: Centralia College Jazz Band Concert, 7 p.m., May 25; Pacific Northwest Chamber Orchestra Concert, 7:30 p.m. June 6; Lewis County Community Band Concert, 7:30 p.m., June 7; and Centralia College Choir

Concert, 7 p.m., June 8. All of the above are in Corbet Theatre.

Look for a full preview of the play and a look back on Tyrrell's career in an upcoming edition of The Chronicle.



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Appeals Court Orders New Trial in 2014 Lewis County Molestation Case

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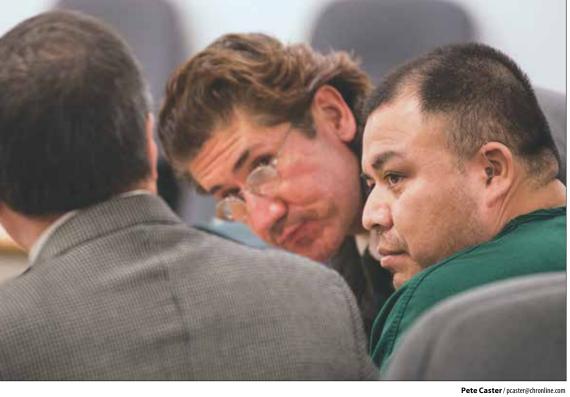
An appeals court overturned guilty verdicts and a 30-year prison sentence last month for a man accused of raping and molesting a girl over several years.

Paulo R. Botello-Garcia, 41, was sentenced almost exactly two years ago in Lewis County Superior Court to 30 years in prison after being convicted in a jury trial of two counts of second-degree child molestation and two counts of second-degree child rape. The jury acquitted him on one count of first-degree child molestation.

He was initially charged with six counts of first-degree child molestation.

Botello-Garcia appealed his sentence and conviction, arguing that his charging document was unconstitutional, that the trial court erred in admitting testimony regarding a prior incident with the victim, and that the trial court erred in admitting testimony of a nurse practitioner who examined the victim.

In an opinion filed on April 26, the state Court of Appeals ruled against his first and third arguments, but agreed that the trial court should not have admitted evidence about a previous encounter with the victim.



Paulo Botello-Garcia listens to his defense attorney through an interpreter during his sentencing hearing in Lewis County Superior Court on April 11, 2014, at the Lewis County Law and Justice Center in Chehalis.

The Appeals Court reversed Botello-Garcia's conviction and ordered a new trial.

not comment yet on how the Pros- between 2008 and 2011. ecutor's Office will proceed.

cutor Sara Beigh, who handles ap- cused of molesting the girl, start- girl during a trip to California in peals for the county, said she could ing when she was 11 years old, 2011. Botello-Garcia denied the

During a pretrial hearing, documents.

"We haven't had a chance to Botello-Garcia's attorney objectspeak to our victim yet," she said. ed to evidence being admitted According to court docu- at trial about an accusation that Lewis County Deputy Prose- ments, Botello-Garcia was ac- his client attempted to rape the accusation, according to court

The trial court ruled that, while evidence of prior bad acts is not always admissible, this evidence could be presented to a jury because "evidence of other bad acts is admissible to complete the story of a crime or to provide the immediate context for events close in both time and place to the charged crime," according to the appeals court's

However, the incident allegedly occurred six months after the period of time in which Botello-Garcia was charged for the alleged offenses.

The appeals court ruled that the account of the incident did not represent a "part of an unbroken sequence of events, meaning it did not qualify as admissible under the statute.

The appeals court also ruled that the trial court failed to justify the prejudicial effect of the evidence on Botello-Garcia's case on the record.

"We cannot conclude that the admission of (the victim's) testimony about the California incident was of minor significance in light of the overall evidence,' the appeals court opinion reads. "… Because the trial court abused its discretion in admitting the prior bad act evidence and that error was not harmless, we must reverse the convictions.

Tenino Man Arrested in Sexual Assault of 14-Year-Old Girl

By Amelia Dickson

The Olympian

A 20-year-old Tenino man was arrested Monday after he allegedly sexually assaulted a 14-year-old girl.

Jonathan M. Collins appeared before Thurston County Superior Court Judge Erik Price on Tuesday, and bail was set at

gree child rape and one count of Collins on two occasions. third-degree child molestation.

ments, a man reported to the the girl and said he knew it was Thurston County Sheriff's Of- wrong, according to court docufice on Monday that his daugh- ments. ter's friend had been sexually as-

\$10,000. Price found probable the young woman, who said she at \$7,500, given the seriousness if he is released. According to cause for two counts of third-de- had been sexually assaulted by

According to court docu- ted he had sexual contact with

Deputy prosecutor Carol La saulted. Detectives interviewed Verne requested that bail be set

of the charges. However, Office of Assigned Counsel attorney Detectives say Collins admit- Jim Shackleton, who represented Collins on Tuesday, asked that bail be set at \$2,500 because his also ordered that Collins have client does not have a criminal

Price said he had concerns

in your stores.

court documents, Collins' mother lives in Indiana, and he could travel there.

Price set bail at \$10,000. He no contact with the victim or any other minor.

Collins is scheduled to appear about Collins returning to court in court May 17 for arraignment.

Water Screening Still Sits on Shelf for Schools Statewide

By Derrick Nunnally

A state Board of Health requirement to monitor the drinking water of every public school in the state for lead has been in limbo since 2009 because of the

A sentence inserted into the proposed budget that year — and repeated in every budget since says that state health agencies "shall not implement any new or amended rules pertaining to primary and secondary school facilities" without the Legislature's specific funding.

When that budget became law, the line blocked a slate of rules the Board of Health had worked on for nearly five years to modernize health requirements for the more than 2,000 public school buildings in Washington.

That included testing the drinking water for lead and copper.

The result has left such testing a voluntary undertaking for public school districts statewide.

Secretary of Health John Wiesman plans a news conference Monday morning to outline the state's plan to protect the public.

A spokeswoman for Gov. Jay Inslee said Saturday that the governor believes agencies can take steps to improve methods of monitoring and tracking lead risks. Monday's briefing also will highlight other potential areas of concern besides water, including lead in soil and old paint, Jaime Smith said.

"Some of it will have to do with protocols around lead testing in schools, and some of it will be broader than that," Smith said. At this time, the governor's

office doesn't think it can unilaterally impose mandatory testing at schools, Smith said.

Rules requiring that testing have been on hold since 2009, when the tight budget crunch the state faced was at least partly to blame for stalling the proposal, according to current and former state officials.

At the time, the first round of lead testing was estimated to cost \$745 to \$2,270 per school, depending on how many of a school's water sources were test-

ed. Much of the cost would repeat every five years. The policy also would have meant ceding local school

systems' authority over their the budget." buildings to health agencies on matters from water quality to photocopier ventilation and safety barriers around auditorium issued a series of partial vetoes orchestra pits.

tremely discouraging" debate tion 222, where the provision apin Olympia, former Board of Health director Craig McLaugh-

the time and extremely politi- sequent budget and been signed cal," McLaughlin said by phone

Eventually, the proposed rules were shelved, including the lead testing. Who shelved them remains unclear, even years later.

A House bill sponsored by Reps. Pat Sullivan, D-Covington, allup, to put off the rule never came up for a floor vote. A Senate version by Sen. Rosemary McAuliffe, D-Bothell, was approved by a wide margin in that chamber but never received a House vote.

All three lawmakers are still serving; Dammeier, now a state senator, is a candidate for Pierce County executive. None returned a call Friday.

Instead of a House vote on either version of the bill, the line to make its key provision law was inserted into the budget while the House was considering it.

State records attach no name to the specific change, which first appears in a late draft of the proposed budget.

Nobody wanted to neces- in committee. sarily be on the record against protecting kids in school," McLaughlin said. "... It's policy masquerading as a budget, and it's pretty effective." He added that he felt he could

speak freely now that he is out of government. The House's lead budget writ-

er at the time, Rep. Kelli Linville, D-Bellingham, said she could not explain the situation. Linville, now mayor of Bell- '

ingham, said she "cares a lot about our drinking water," but has no recollection of how the line got into the budget in a 515sembled.

"I certainly don't remember that," she said, "because I spent a lot of late nights nodding my

Whatever its origins, the restriction stuck.

Then-Gov. Chris Gregoire of other sections of the budget All that made for an "ex- - including two items in secpeared — but allowed it to stay when she signed the bill into law.

The same word-for-word line "It was very controversial at has appeared deep in each subinto law.

'They just went into autopilot," said ex-Rep. Larry Seaquist, D-Gig Harbor, who was in the Legislature at the time and is running for superintendent of public instruction.

Ross Hunter, who succeeded and Bruce Dammeier, R-Puy- Linville as the lead House budget writer until he left the Legislature in 2015, did not return calls or an email asking about the line's inclusion in his budgets. He is now director of the state Department of Early Learning.

The shelved Board of Health schools policies are alive, in a way. A web page maintained by the board chronicles the long wait to see whether the Legislature will ever enact the new rules, including water testing for lead

Even before that proposal, a Senate bill in 2005 tried to address the then-urgent problem of lead and cadmium found in Seattle public schools water by requiring statewide schools water testing and monitoring. It died

Health officials, including McLaughlin, testified they had concerns about the stand-alone bill, including that the Board of Health was then drawing up a broader policy that would include drinking water safety — the policy that sits in limbo today. The bill died in committee.

Jeanne Kohl-Welles, who as a Senate member co-sponsored the 2005 bill, said she finds it "deplorable" and "shocking" that lead has been found in drinking water in Flint, Michigan, and in Kohl-Welles, a Democrat, left

page top-down redraft she as- the Senate at the end of 2015 for a seat on the King County Council representing Seattle.

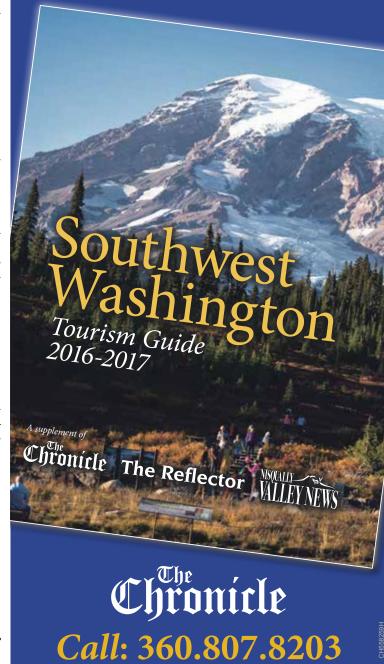
"I thought we'd been assured that our drinking water was fine," head 'Yes' on things that were in Kohl-Welles said.



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Onalaska Father, Son Charged After JNET Recovers More Than 110 Grams of Methamphetamine, \$20,000

BUST: Law Enforcement Acts After Learning Rumor of Large Shipment of Meth Moving in Lewis County

By Natalie Johnson

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An Onalaska father and son were charged Tuesday after an investigation that netted 117 grams of methamphetamine, prescription pills, marijuana and \$20,000 cash, according to the Lewis County Sheriff's Office.

Scott Eugene Ridgley, 55, of Onalaska, was charged Tuesday with possession of methamphetamine with intent to deliver, possession of oxycodone with intent to deliver, and possession of hydromorphone, a controlled sub-

He was granted \$20,000 bail at his first appearance in Lewis County Superior Court.

Larry Eugene Ridgley, 38, also of Onalaska, was charged with possession of methamphetamine. He was granted \$10,000 unsecured bail.

Both are scheduled to make their next court appearance on

On Monday, members of the Joint Narcotic Enforcement Team, made up of law enforceand Chehalis police departments and the Lewis County Sheriff's Office, arrested the men after receiving a tip that Scott Ridgley could be the source of a rumored large shipment of methamphetamine heading to a dealer, according to court documents.

Scott Ridgley was on state pervision, so DOC staff accompanied JNET officers to his residence on Gish Road in Onalaska.

partnership we have with DOC," said JNET Sgt. Brian Warren in a statement. "Working together will help us be more effective and focus on drug issues in rural Lewis County. The Joint Narcotics Task Force will continue to aggressively go after people who choose to be involved in illegal drugs in our communities."



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Scott E. Ridgley, left, and Larry E. Ridgely were charged on Tuesday in Lewis County Superior Court in connection to a JNET investigation.

While at the residence, DOC officers searched a safe and found 86.7 grams of methamphetamine, approximately 134 oxycodone pills, several loose hydromorphone pills, a digital scale and approximately \$20,000, according to court documents.

Officers also reported findment officers from the Centralia ing 490 grams of dried marijuana. Ridgley was not charged with possession of the marijuana.

While officers were at the house, Larry Ridgley reportedly rode up to the residence on a motorcycle. Officers arrested him for driving with a suspended li-

According to court docu-Department of Corrections su- ments, he had just under 31 grams of methamphetamine with him at the time of his arrest. Larry Ridgley told officers

"This arrest highlights the he found the methamphetamine while looking for rocks, according to court documents. Officers also learned the mo-

torcycle Ridgley was riding had been reported stolen. He has not yet been charged in relation to that allegation.

JNET officers plan to continue investigating drug-related activity in the Onalaska area.



The photo above, provided by the Lewis County Sheriff's Office, shows some of the drugs and cash recovered during a bust in Onalaska this week.

Congresswoman Meeting With Toledo, Vader and Pe Ell Stakeholders to Discuss Federal Grant Qualifications

Congresswoman Jaime Herrera Beutler, R-Wash., will be meeting with stakeholders from Toledo, Vader and Pe Ell on Friday to discuss her work to restore each town's ability to qualify for a grant program.

Federal data determined the cities were too affluent to qualify for Community Development Block Grants in August 2014.

Since then, Herrera Beutler

Winlock Teen Cited in

A Winlock teen on a motor-

At 4:59 p.m. on Monday, the

cycle was cited for speeding after

crashing into the rear end of an-

sponded to the crash on west-

bound state Route 6 and Curtis

A 17-year-old Winlock boy

was riding westbound on state

Route 6 on a 1986 Honda MX4

motorcycle when the vehicle

in front of him, a 2013 Nis-

san Rogue driven by Thomas J.

Hornback, 36, of Curtis, stopped

The teen crashed into the

The driver of the Nissan was

back of the Nissan. He was in-

jured and transported to Provi-

not injured and the car received

attention, according to the State

Patrol, and the teen was cited

for "violation of basic speed rule,"

according to a State Patrol press

dence Centralia Hospital.

no reportable damage.

Crash Near Curtis

other vehicle Monday.

By The Chronicle

Chehalis.

for traffic.

the federal grants.

The congresswoman plans to meet with stakeholders from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Friday at Toledo's wastewater treatment facility, which was funded by CDBG money. Herrera Beutler plans to tour the facility and then meet with officials from the three communities.

Herrera Beutler has been working with the Washington Department of Commerce, U.S. Department of Housing and has been working on a solution Urban Development and the so the towns will be eligible for impacted communities in South-

House leadership that oversees HUD sent a letter to the U.S. Gov- nect between their classifications ernment Accountability Office in November 2014 requesting the agency use alternative data sources to change the status of Toledo,

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west Washington for solutions. Vader and Pe Ell. She also invited The congresswoman and U.S. HUD Secretary Julian Castro to visit the towns to see the disconand on-the-ground needs. McMenamins •



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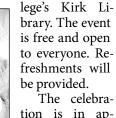
Moeller to Portray Mark Twain at Centralia College

By The Chronicle

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Centralian Bill Moeller will once again channel the spirit of Mark Twain for a special evening Washington State Patrol re- performance at Centralia College.

"An Evening with Mark Twain" will be from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 Hill Road about 5 miles west of p.m. Tuesday, May 17, in the col-



The celebration is in appreciation Moeller's donation of his Mark

Twain literature

collection to the college library. Moeller will perform "Grandfather and the Ram." Moeller has been a noted Mark Twain imper-The crash was caused by in-sonator for more than 35 years. He writes a weekly column for The Chronicle and is a former radio personality, mayor, bookstore owner, city council member, paratrooper and pilot.



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Salkum Man Pleads Guilty for Threatening Woman With Crossbow

ONE YEAR: Conviction Represents Second Strike for Defendant Under Persistent Offender Law

By Natalie Johnson

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A Salkum man accused of threatening to kill a woman with a crossbow in February pleaded guilty Wednesday, receiving his second strike under Washington's Persistent Offender Accountability Act.

Carl Eugene Griffith Jr., 45, pleaded guilty Wednesday to second-degree assault with a deadly weapon and felony harassment and was sentenced to 12 months in jail.

This is the second time Griffith has been convicted of second-degree assault, making it his second strike.



Carl E. Griffith pleaded guilty to second-degree assault and was sentenced to a year in jail Wednesday for allegedly threatening to kill a woman with a crossbow.

Griffith needs to get a mes- Wednesday. sage that this kind of conduct

"I'm of the opinion that Mr. Court Judge Richard Brosey said

On Feb. 7, Griffith allegedly is not to be tolerated," Superior pointed a loaded crossbow at his

niece and threatened to kill her them counted toward the length because he didn't like her lifestyle. He allegedly threatened to "eviscerate" her, according to court documents.

cident from a mental health provider treating Griffith after he told her of the incident.

"That's conduct that's beyond the pale and it's conduct that's not acceptable in our society,' Brosey said. Lewis County Deputy Pros-

ecutor Will Halstead asked for a 12-month sentence, the top end of the sentencing range given Griffith's criminal history. "Mr. Griffith needs to learn ... sit

in jail for a while and learn he can't do these things," Halstead said.

While Griffith has one previous conviction for second-degree assault and multiple convictions for fourth-degree assault, none of during his hearing.

of the sentence because they date back more than 16 years.

Griffith's attorney, David Arcuri, asked for a lesser sentence Authorities learned of the in- of six months, saying the crime was not in Griffith's character,

despite his previous convictions. "How you might behave in your 20s, you grow out of that," Arcuri said.

He also noted that Griffith is now in danger of being sentenced to life in prison if he commits another felony assault.

"It is very easy to commit a felony strike in this state. I've explained it to him how easy it is to get a felony strike," Arcuri said. "I think Mr. Griffith completely understands. Your honor doesn't need to send Mr. Griffith for the maximum to get the point across.'

Griffith chose not to speak

Centralia Man Who Rammed Police Car to Escape Arrest Sentenced

PRISON: Man Describes Drug Addiction to Judge Before Being Sentenced to More Than Three Years

By Natalie Johnson

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A Centralia man pleaded guilty to first-degree malicious mischief Wednesday in Lewis County Superior Court for an incident last month in which he allegedly rammed a police vehicle while attempting to escape arrest

Guadalupe J. Aguirre, 33, was sentenced the same day by Superior Court Judge Richard Brosey to 43 months, or about 3½ a years, in prison. Aguirre spoke during his sen-

tencing, remarking on his long acquaintance with Brosey. "I know it seems like a recur-

ring thing my whole life to come back in front of you," he said. "I was doing good, Brosey.

Aguirre emotionally told Brosey he has a problem with

"I'm a good person ... but when I get high, I'm not the same person anymore," he said. "If I would have just manned up



Guadalupe J. Aguirre pleaded guilty to first-degree malicious mischief and was sentenced in relation to an April 5 incident in which he reportedly rammed a police vehicle to avoid arrest on a warrant, sits during his sentencing Wednesday in chehalis.

home tomorrow. I know what I nal history, including multiple did wrong. Story of my life. I got high, man."

Before handing down his and did my 30 days I'd be going on Aguirre's "extensive" crimi- stolen property, among others.

convictions for assault, violation is not a bad person," Brosey said. stances Act, malicious mischief, sentence, Brosey commented bail jumping and possession of benefit of you and the benefit

"I agree with Mr. Aguirre; he of the Uniform Controlled Sub- "It's just a lot of property and a lot of drug stuff. Obviously for the of your family, you've got to get trolled substance.

On April 5, the state Department of Corrections Community Response Unit, a fugitive task force, learned that Aguirre was in the Cooks Hill Road area, and asked local law enforcement agencies to help apprehend him.

Aguirre allegedly rammed a police vehicle in an attempt to flee. The malicious mischief charge is a result of the damage to the vehicle. Aguirre was originally

charged with second-degree assault for ramming the police car, but deputy prosecutor Paul Masiello said Wednesday that the Prosecutor's Office believed it could not prove Aguirre meant to hit the vehicle because his vehicle didn't have a rear-view mirror. Witnesses reported Aguirre

may not have seen the police vehicle's lights, which were in its grille, rather than on its roof. "Guadalupe just got stuck in a

bad situation, made a bad decision, but didn't intend to assault anyone," his attorney, David Arcuri, said Wednesday.

He was eventually arrested after being apprehended by a police K9. He was in community custody due to a previous conviction for possession of a con-

Three Charged After Theft Arrest in Chehalis Leads Police to Drugs, Stolen Property

POWER TOOLS: Evidence of a Possible Robbery Also Uncovered, According to Police

By Natalie Johnson

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Three Pierce County residents were charged Wednesday as co-defendants in connection with the theft of power tools in Chehalis Tuesday.

Investigators say a search of the vehicle they allegedly used in the theft revealed drugs and property stolen on Tuesday, and possible evidence of a robbery.

coma, was charged Wednesday with second-degree organized retail theft, and possession of methamphetamine.

Natrone D. Bostwick, 19, of Lakewood, was charged with organized retail theft and possession of a controlled substance.

Alicia Rose Chester, 21, of a yellow vehicle. They reportedly nized retail theft.

ed \$10,000 bail. Chester was

Samath Laraa Hem, 23, of Ta-granted \$10,000 unsecured bail. At 3:43 p.m. on Tuesday, poin Lewis County Superior Court lice received a report of a theft in progress at Home Depot in the 1700 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue. A person reported seeing two men run out of the store with arms full of tools, later identified as Milwaukee Drill sets

mito and the victim's phone are

not use a phone to access the In-

ternet or to text for any purpose

Brosey ordered Zammito to

Tacoma, was charged with orga- fled the area and headed south on Interstate 5, according to the Hem and Bostick were grant- Chehalis Police Department.

The Washington State Patrol apprehended the vehicle at exit 68 of Interstate 5.

The three were initially arrested on suspicion of making a false statement. A search incident to arrest reportedly revealed drug methamphetparaphernalia,

warrant for the vehicle and reportedly found the two new Milwaukee Combo Drill sets in the trunk, along with firearms, identification cards and account numbers belonging to people other than the three suspects, according to court documents.

Chief Deputy Prosecutor Brad Meagher said Wednesday investigators believe some items found in the car could be evidence of involvement in a report-

valued at \$499 each, and leave in

amine and heroin, according to court documents. Officers obtained a search ed robbery.

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analyzed by experts.

Cowlitz Fisheries Annual Project Review Meeting Set for May 19

By The Chronicle

ticipate in the annual Cowlitz River fisheries and hatchery management plan review process at a meeting on May 19.

The gathering of the minds, hosted by the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, Tacoma Power and the Cowlitz Fisheries Technical Committee, will be held in the Walton Science Center, Room 121, at Centralia College. At the meeting citizens will be allowed to review the hatchery production plan for the Cowlitz River, ask questions of officials and provide their own input for consideration.

A full agenda for the meet- Zammito and the girl exchanged ing may be viewed at tacoma- explicit text messages. Chief power.com/cowlitzfishreport and questions may be submitted in advance by email to cowlitz@

The fishery review meeting will take place 6-8 p.m. Centralia College is located at 620 Centralia College Boulevard, Centralia.

Centralia Man Charged With Child Rape

By The Chronicle

cityoftacoma.org.

A Centralia man was released on \$25,000 unsecured bail Wednesday after being charged

with third-degree rape of a child.

Jon Corbin Zammito, 24, of Centralia, was arrested May 3 and was charged Wednesday in Lewis County Superior Court.

On April 28, the Lewis Coun- outside work. The public is invited to par- ty Sheriff's Office received a report that Zammito had possibly had sex with a 14-year-old girl.

A deputy interviewed the girl, **Community** who reportedly said Zammito sent her a message on Facebook six months ago and that they had been communicating ever since.

She reportedly told the deputy she and Zammito, who she described as a family friend, had sex in a barn.

Superior Court Judge Richard Brosey allowed Zammito to be released on \$25,000 unse- Wildlife Community Preparedcured bail provided he live with his parents. Investigators also believe

Criminal Deputy Prosecutor

Brad Meagher said more charges

National Wildfire

Preparedness Day Set for Saturday

By The Chronicle

The state fire marshal is encouraging volunteers this weekend to make their communities more protected from wildfires.

The third annual National ness Day is scheduled for Saturday.

Residents are encouraged to participate in local projects to protect homes, neighborhoods and entire communities, according to the Fire Marshal's Office.

With more and more people could be considered after Zam- living where wildfires are a real

risk, it takes adequate planning and precautions to better protect life and property," state Fire Marshal Charles Duffy said in a

For a list of easy projects, go www.nfpa.org/wildfirepreparednessday.

Toledo Lions Club Hosting a Kids Fishing Derby on May 14

By The Chronicle

Young anglers will have an opportunity to wet a line and possibly take home a prize during the Lions Club's third annual kids fishing derby at South County Park Pond in Toledo. The derby is open to all children 14 years of age and younger and will take place from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 14. 'We're hoping to have 400

fishers and we've got 100 prizes to give away, so we're pretty excited this year," said Lions Club

representative Penny Lancaster. 'It's a skills event so the kids win prizes based on the weight of their fish."

The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife will stock 1,500 trout, including two dozen weighing 3 to 5 pounds apiece, in advance of the derby. The pond will be closed to the public on May 12-13 in order to keep the piscatorial prospects primed in the pond.

During the derby the pond will only be open to youths registered in the event but it will reopen to the general public at 2 p.m., after the derby's conclusion.

South County Park Pond is located near the Cowlitz River just south of downtown Toledo. No fishing license is required for anglers 14 years of age and

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Republican Race All But Decided Ahead of State Primary

LONE CANDIDATE:

Departures of Ted Cruz and John Kasich Leaves the Electoral Map Open for Trump

OLYMPIA (AP) — Washington state's primary later this month packs less of a punch with Ted Cruz and John Kasich dropping out of the Republican presidential contest.

Republicans will still use the



results of the May 24 election to allocate the state's 44 delegates, but with no other candidates, Donald Trump is the Republican Party's presumptive presi-

dential nominee.

The state had been preparing for visits from all three candidates in the coming days, but it was unclear Wednesday whether even Trump would still visit Sat-

Independent pollster Stuart Elway said that's always the risk with a primary that lands late on the election calendar.

"Events have overtaken us," he

Washington has both a presidential primary and a caucus system, but Democrats ignore the results of the May 24 statewide results of the statewide primary and use only the caucus system to allocate 101 delegates to candidates at the national convention. Bernie Sanders overwhelmingly won the state's Democratic caucuses on March 26.

Republicans are holding their state convention to select delegates in two weeks, the week be- immediately." fore the primary.

had just announced Tuesday that Kasich was set to attend the convention on May 19, but party spokesman Steve Beren said ably, all bets are off."

There will be 44 Republican delegates from Washington



Republican Secretary of State Kim Wyman smiles Wednesday as she greets state workers attending a lunch event in Olympia.

"The primary continues to be a way to let the broad electorate indicate their favored candidates for the nominations."

Dave Ammons Secretary of State spokesman

Convention in Cleveland this summer, 30 of whom will be allocated proportionally based on the results of the 10 congressional districts, and 14 to be awarded proportionally based on the

Some are already questioning whether the primary should be held at all. Democrat Tina Podlodowski — who is running against incumbent Republican Secretary of State Kim Wyman called on Wyman to cancel "this taxpayer-funded empty exercise

e the primary.

"It's time to put a halt to mean—That—effort, opposed—by
The state Republican—Party—ingless presidential primaries in—Democrats, failed to get the two-Washington State," Podlodowski said in a written statement Wednesday.

"It makes no sense to waste Wednesday that now, "presum- further taxpayer dollars on this effort just to build voter lists for the Republican Party."

Wyman spokesman David

state at the Republican National Ammons said that 65,000 military and overseas ballots were sent out weeks ago and that some counties started sending ballots to the state's 4 million voters this

> "It is impossible to cancel an election that is already underway," Ammons wrote in an email.

Ammons said that the \$11.5 million price tag for the election is a cost that was approved by both parties and chambers in the Legislature, and signed off on by the governor.

He also noted that last year Wyman had pushed for moving the primary to March.

thirds vote required by the Presidential Primary Date Selection Committee.

"The primary continues to be a way to let the broad electorate indicate their favored candidates for the nominations," Ammons

PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY BALLOTS MAILED

By The Chronicle

It's time to check the mailbox. Presidential primary ballots were mailed Wednesday.

Lewis County Auditor Larry Grove mailed about 44,400 ballots for the primary. Ballots to military and overseas voters were mailed in early April.

Voters will also receive a state voters' pamphlet soon. Voters who do not receive one should contact the Washington Secretary of State's Election Division at (360) 902-4180, (800) 448-4881 or email elections@sos.wa.gov.

Washington Secretary of State Kim Wyman is predicting a 42 percent voter turnout for the state. However, because the presidential primary happens so infrequently, it is difficult to predict, Grove said.

According to a press release, the presidential primary is different from all other Washington state elections. The purpose is to tell the two major political parties Democrats and Republicans who people would like as their candidates.

The nominees from each party, as well as candidates from other parties, will appear on the November general election ballot.

Parties must receive at least 5 percent of the votes cast in the previous presidential election to be included in the presidential primary.

Because the primary focuses on the parties, voters must pick a party and one candidate in that party. Each party drafted its own declaration language, which is printed on the return envelopes where voters choose a party.

Party preference is public record for 60 days following the certification of the primary.

Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders will be on the Democratic ballot, and Ben Carson, Ted Cruz, John Kasich and Donald Trump will be on the Republican ballot. Carson suspended his campaign in March, but did not remove himself from the primary by the deadline as required by Washington state law.

All candidates will be on one

ballot, but only one candidate out of the six can be selected and must be of the same party as the party declared on the return envelope.

If two or more candidates are selected or the party declared is different from the candidate selected, the ballot will be rejected and will not count.

Both parties have held caucuses. Democrats will use their caucus numbers to allocate delegates at the national convention, and Republicans will use the primary results to allocate their national convention delegates.

Like any other election, if a voter does not sign the declaration envelope or the signature does not match the one on file, the Auditor's Office will send a letter and follow up with a phone call.

The Auditor's Office will also send letters and make phone calls to voters who do not mark a party box or try to change the party language on the envelope.

Ballots will not be counted for voters who do not respond to letters and calls.

To ensure ballots are accurately counted, all ballots will be separated by the party marked on the return envelope. Signatures will then be verified

with the signatures on file and the voter will be credited for voting and the party selected will be noted in the registration system. Canvassing board clerks will then begin processing ballots.

matching the party the clerks are processing is found, it will go to the canvassing board and will not be counted. "We will be ever vigilant to make sure an errant Republican or Democratic declaration envelope didn't get mixed in with the

If a ballot for a candidate not

or Democratic batch," the press release states. The Auditor's Office requests that voters read instructions carefully. Call (360) 740-1156 or (800) 562-6130 for any questions and

envelopes from the Republican

"We want your vote to count," the press release says.

Taxable Retail Sales Increase in 2015

OLYMPIA (AP) — Wash- **Traps This Summer** ington state revenue officials say taxable retail sales in 2015 topped \$135 billion. That was an 8.4 percent increase over 2014.

The retail trade sector helped drive the increase. Those sales jumping 5.9 percent to nearly \$60 billion. The construction sector also rose significantly in 2015, with \$24.5 billion in taxable sales.

Sales of vehicles and parts hit \$14.9 billion last year, which was a 10.7 percent increase. New building construction drove \$13.8 billion of the overall \$24.5 billion in taxable sales tallied by the construction sector. Accommodations and food services went up 9.1 percent to \$15.7 billion.

Taxable retail sales figures are just one indicator of economic health in Washington state.

Company Recalls Frozen Vegetables Linked to Listeria

SEATTLE (AP) — A Pasco company has expanded its recall of frozen vegetables linked to a listeria outbreak that has sickened eight people.

and one from Washington have died but health officials do not consider listeria to be the cause of death for either person.

trol says the recall by CRF Fro- amount was inadequate. zen Foods began in April and was expanded on Monday. The recall now includes all organic and traditional frozen vegetable and fruit products processed in the company's Pasco facility since May 1, 2014.

der 42 separate brands were recalled.

The CDC says the listeria outbreak that started in September 2013 has sickened people in Washington, Maryland and California. Two illnesses were ing. reported in 2016 and six were reported between 2013 and 2015. All eight people were hospital-

Gypsy Moth Spraying Done; State to Set

OLYMPIA (AP) — State agto see whether those treatments worked.

The Department of Agriculture on Tuesday completed the last of 21 treatments that began about two weeks ago. The state has sprayed a biological insecticide over 10,500 acres across Puget Sound, including Seattle's ton's electronic tolling system By The Chronicle Capitol Hill, Lacey, Tacoma, Nisqually and Vancouver.

Each site was treated three times to kill moths that devour shrubs and trees and can make forests more vulnerable to other problems.

The spraying was done after Asian and European gypsy moths were caught in traps around the region last year.

Regulators Increase **Proposed Penalty Against Ride the Ducks**

OLYMPIA (AP) — Wash-One person from Maryland ington state regulators have approved a new settlement agreement with a Seattle tour company involved in a deadly crash last year, increasing the penalty to The Centers for Disease Con- \$308,000 after saying a previous

The Utilities and Transportation Commission approved the settlement Tuesday, contingent on agreement from Ride the Ducks of Seattle. It increases an initial settlement agreement in March that proposed a \$222,000 About 358 products sold un- penalty, which commissioners said was insufficient.

> of Ride the Ducks' motor safety violations were acute or critical to protecting public safety. The rest were related to record keep- ers at four locations: The Tacoma

Commission staff found 159

Under the new settlement, the commission agrees to suspend \$152,000 of the penalty on

the condition that the company

does not have violations for the next two years. An attorney for Ride the Ducks of Seattle says that the company is satisfied with the final settlement.

News in Brief

The crash on Seattle's Aurora ricultural officials have finished Bridge last September killed five spraying parts of Western Wash- international college students ington to kill leaf-eating gypsy and injured dozens of others moths. Now, they plan to set out when a repurposed military thousands of traps this summer "duck boat" swerved into a char-

Audit: State Tolling **System Needs Improvement**

SEATTLE (AP) — Washingdoesn't have important functions that would help it process, collect and report tolls, according to a state audit released on

Wednesday. The report from the state Auditor's Ofice found the tolling system had a number of "missing or incomplete" functions that would help it run properly and bring in more money such as flawed transaction processing that makes it hard to collect tolls if the bill is sent to a wrong ad-

The system also doesn't have a good way to verify billing information, leading to more than 175,000 toll bills being returned as undeliverable in the first nine months of 2015, plus "customer frustration" and delays.

Among other needs recommended in the audit, a data warehouse would help the State Department of Transportation evaluate and monitor tolling performance without slowing everyday transaction processing. The audit also said poor aim by cameras sometimes miss pictures of license plates needed to send toll

State Route 520 floating bridge

across Lake Washington and ex-

press lanes on Interstate 405.

The department's statewide electronic tolling system began in 2011 and collected more than \$425 million between December 2011 and June 2015. It tolls driv-Narrows Bridge, high-occupancy activities@centralia.edu toll lanes on State Route 167, the

Besides adding and developing tolling functions, the audit College. says not enough attention is being given to adding expert staff to develop and manage the toll system. It identified "fundamental problems" in the leadership and management of the department's toll division that "hampered its ability to effectively develop and

State Board to Give **Final Consideration** to Bachelor's Degree at Centralia College

operate" the tolling system.

The State Board for Community and Technical Colleges will meet on Thursday to give final consideration to seven new bachelor's degrees throughout the re-

gion, including one at Centralia

The degree under consideration at Centralia College is teacher education: elementary education and special education.

At the meeting, the board will also vote on budget allocations to each of the 34 community and technical colleges for the 2017 fiscal year starting July 1, stated a press release from the board. Tuition for the 2016-17 academic year will also be voted on, as will the community and technical college system's capital budget

request for the 2017-19 biennium. iPad Users -We have an app for you! chronline.com





MARIAM SIDIBÉ DEMBÉLÉ

Monday, May 9 • 6 p.m. • FREE ADMISSION

Walton Science Center, Room 121 • Centralia College Campus

Centralia College proudly welcomes 2005 **Nobel Peace Prize Nominee Madame** Mariam Sidibé Dembélé, founder of Muso Dambe, a life skills center for orphaned and handicapped girls in Mali, West Africa.

Dembélé was nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize in 2005. She has spoken internationally on economic independence for women and the value of education and job training.

Questions? 360-736-9391, ext. 224

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Investment for Flood Advocacy Work Is Worthwhile

was among the first to present

a tool for meaningful changes

following years of in-fighting

levees and dredging to a dam

and dueling ideas ranging from

himself to local governments as

After the disaster of 2007, he

The Port of Chehalis is among a group of public entities debating whether to pitch in financially for the work of a Chehalis attorney on the everimportant matter of flood mitigation advocacy.

The port's commissioners grappled with the idea of a \$15,000 expenditure for the services of J. Vander Stoep, a widely respected and incredibly effective proponent for flood prevention in the Chehalis River Basin.

The cities of Centralia and

Our Views

Chehalis, the Port of Centralia and Lewis County have also been asked to contribute the same amount as businesses in the floodplain help financially using the Lewis Economic Development Council as a conduit.

Vander Stoep has for years worked at the highest levels of state government to advance and promote the safety of citizens facing an annual threat of flooding.

current research by the state Department of Ecology that is set to elicit a recommendation by the governor for projects within the year.

All of this he has done with little to no compensation.

And that seems to be just fine

Vander Stoep is a man who routinely avoids credit and recognition for his efforts.

Last year, he completed more than six weeks of volunteer work — valued at about \$53,000 — on

the issue of flooding.

While it's true \$15,000 is no small sum, it's a worthwhile investment when it comes to maintaining the services of a dedicated man who has done more to advance a solution to chronic flooding in our region than just about anyone else.

We hope the Port of Chehalis decides to take part in the funding plan and that counterparts in Centralia, Chehalis, Lewis County and the Port of Centralia follow suit.

COMMENTARY: I Was Just Thinking

CD Halts Plans to Cease Writing About Nostalgia

I promised myself, very recently in fact, that I'd call a temporary halt and cease-fire in my writing about nostalgia and how much better things used to be "way back when." Then I was heading back home Monday morning after running a few errands. At a stop sign I reached behind my seat for a CD, popped it into my player, and my world — and my resolve — changed.

Very few people today — in this country, at least — have even heard of Vera Lynn, and those who have, most likely haven't thought of her for who knows how long. During the years of World War II, though, people could recognize the voices of FDR, Winston Churchill and

Vera Lynn quicker than anyone

She was British, and still is, as a matter of fact. You see, this powerhouse of a singer who was born in 1917 is, according to her updated biography, still living today. You do the math, if you have enough fingers. She no longer sings, but devotes her time to painting with watercolors.

Not too many years ago she did something that no other singer has ever done. In 2009, an album of her best-loved songs rose to the No. 1 position in Great Britain. This was at the age of 92! Queen Elizabeth named her dame of the British Empire in 1975.

By Bill Moeller

Hers was the voice of confidence in the future. When she sang, "We'll meet again, don't know where, don't know when, but I know we'll meet again some sunny day," you believed her and you believed that it could and would happen.

When she sang, "There'll be bluebirds over the white cliffs of Dover tomorrow, just you wait and see," the hope that that song evinced was perfectly implanted in our minds. She didn't appear to have any special formula for singing, but it was there. Her secret was simple: She sang the story of the song, not just the words. She made us all feel as if she meant every word she sang, and she did.

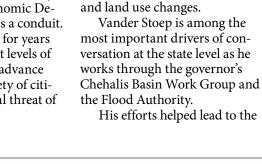
She wasn't the only one to have that ability, although the list isn't a long one. Frank Sinatra did, too, after he broke away from the established record companies. Bing Crosby didn't, although he sounded awfully nice and pleasant. Peggy Lee did. Janice Joplin did too, in spite of singing at the top of her lungs. Pat Boone didn't.

Maybe the reason I'm nostalgic is that I've added another year onto my lifespan today. I'm not 90 yet, but I'm starting to push it pretty hard. It's been a good life, all things considered, and I had an experience recently that put a whole new meaning to the lives we lead.

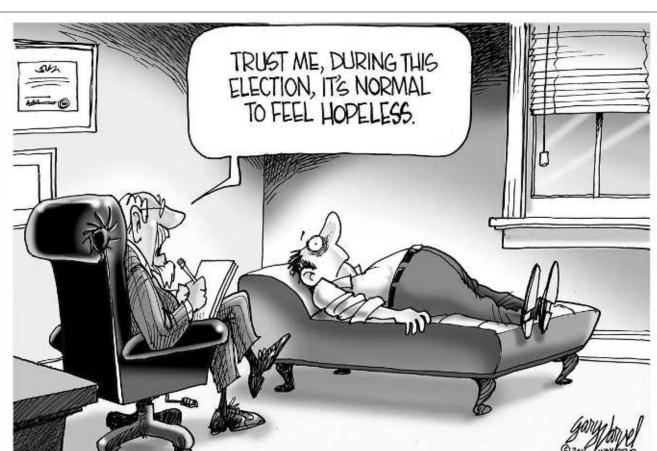
I won't mention names, but a friend recently sent me a picture of the two of us engaged in a mutual project, along with a short note. I mean short; it was only seven words. The note read, simply, "We were good at what we did." Can any of us ask for a better summation of our days on this Earth than that? We were good at what we did. That's about all any of us should expect to have any right to say.

I didn't intend to get so philosophical when I started at the top of page one, but I'm not sorry I did. Perhaps the curmudgeon will return next week. At that time I'll also mention an event in which I have, shall we say, a special interest.

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His efforts helped lead to the



Letters

Let's Hope Campbell's Staff **Finds New Jobs Quickly**

I'm sorry it took so long to respond to Adam Riffe's letter about the Campbell Chrysler dealership closing in Centralia recently and not getting rehired by I-5 Auto, which bought Campbell's.

I too am disappointed Campbell's good, dedicated employees weren't rehired or given a very nice severance pay.

My wife and I used Campbell's as our repair shop for large repairs of our Chrysler car we love so much. They kept it running for us with good, sound diagnosing and repair with excellent service and personal treatment.

Over the years I've had jobs and moves I made on my own, and being a religious person, I know that some doors close and some doors open for the best.

In my younger days I worked for one business (a dental laboratory) for 18½ years. My employer became an alcoholic and our business went downhill, losing many employees due to loss

From 12 employees we went down to four. While my job was fairly secure, I took a similar job with a dentist in his office. I found out his business was shaky, and after six months I took another job offer. Each time I was able to match my pay that my 18 years of experience earned me.

My new boss was a grouch, having gone through quite a few employees

He found fault with me as I had worked for one of his worst competiout of me as he could then let me go. Lots of doors slammed shut on my rear

What they didn't know was that I gleaned all kinds of tricks of the trade and experience that made me better all around dental technician.

I had prayed for the opportunity to open my own dental laboratory for about five years but was too scared

to jump out because I didn't have the total experience in every area. Lo and behold, I now had the experience and know-how from the two short stays at the other labs and their owners.

Within two months, I opened my own business and the big door I was waiting for opened wide.

I had four dentists to work for and three of them called me to try me out and stayed with me for a long time. What was interesting was I gained three dentists that were the clients of my last employer. I had not solicited these dentists but they were some guided to me by a greater source.

I wanted to share my story with those whose doors had shut behind them to rely on God and his love for us that if we believe, doors will open.

In regard to the Campbell Chrysler employees, I hope you have better doors open for you in the near future. You certainly had years of good experience in your favor.

> Don Montgomery Tenino

Loss of TEEN Program Devastating to Some

The TEEN program that has been at the Centralia College for over 20 years is now expected to be coming to an end. Many of the students do not understand and feel as if they are being abandoned. Most are now to think what are they to do next?

The program must be doing sometors. He got as much good information thing right if they have students who come back every semester, most of whom are parents or going to be par-

> This program gives the students who have kids a chance to fulfill their goal of getting a diploma. How many high schools allow parents to bring their kids in strollers to class? None that I know of.

Do you see teachers watching or

holding their students babies during class? No.

This school gives opportunities that no other schools can.

Instead of thinking about the budget cut backs, think of all the teachers who will be without jobs. Also consider the students who can't and won't be able to go back to public school because if public school didn't work the first time, why would it now?

This place is more than just a school, it's a place where you make lifelong friends and make your kid proud. Knowing that we are going to school to better our children's lives and our own is something we students thrive for. Public schools never gave us the time of day, but here we mean something and are valued like normal students. All I'm saying is there is a bigger picture and people really should start to look

PAYTON CLINE

Man's Dog Killed; Some Ignoring Speed Limit

A neighbor left a dead cow lying next to the road for a month, and it began to rot and smell. My little dog went across the road to see what it was, and a car hit the dog. I went out when I saw her lying in the road, and she died in my arms.

There are some fast drivers up the road from my place.

The speed limit is 35 mph, but some drivers go 50 or 60 mph past my place. The driver did not have guts enough to come and tell me about hitting my dog.

I lost my wife about eight months ago, and now I have lost my best friend.

I am a heartbroken 90-year-old. You do not know love until a little dog owns

Dan M. Boone

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Report: Faster Response Needed to Minimize Salmon Die-Offs

PLANS: Managers Look to Adjust Actions if Warm-Water Conditions Return

BOISE, Idaho (AP) - Northwest fisheries managers must respond faster to reduce fish kills of sockeye salmon in the Columbia River Basin if warm-water conditions return, a draft report taking a hard look at last summer's massive die-off says.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration report released late last month describes conditions and assesses actions of fisheries managers in a year when 90 percent of the 510,000 sockeye salmon that entered the Columbia died.

Endangered Snake River sockeye perished at an even greater rate, with only about 1 percent of the estimated 4,000 fish returning from the Pacific Ocean surviving the 900-mile journey to central Idaho.

"We need to be faster," NOAA's Ritchie Graves said. "There was too much talking and not enough action and experimentation."

In 2015 a rare combination of an extended heat wave coincided with low flows in rivers to push water temperatures above 70 degrees, conditions that had not occurred in the basin since at least the 1950s and can be lethal for cold-water sockeye.

Should similar events occur frequently, the impact on sock-



This July 2015 file photo provided by the USGS shows a sockeye salmon, in the lower Columbia River, afflicted by fungus known to affect fish stressed by warm temperatures. Northwest fisheries managers must respond faster to reduce fish kills of sockeye salmon in the Columbia River Basin if warm-water conditions return, a draft report taking a hard look at last summer's massive die-off says.

Columbia River basin could be substantial," the report says.

The draft report lists nine actions fisheries managers could do to recognize earlier when a massive die-off is looming and some actions to potentially reduce the die-off.

Among the recommendations is making changes to get tures in fish ladders at dams provide an early warning. Graves said he'd be surprised if that change isn't accomplished in the next two years.

The report also said drawing cold water from deep in reservoirs to use in fish ladders could help keep fish moving upstream.

when warm water in some fish ladders caused migrating salmon to stall.

The report says that in 2016 a new, permanent intake structure at Lower Granite Dam will draw water from 60 feet deep and give managers a greater ability to keep water cool.

Much of the report deals with real-time reporting of tempera- the Snake River where managers have more ability to control water temperature by releasing cold water from Dworshak Dam.

> "Honestly, there are not a lot of things you can do to manage temperatures in the lower Columbia River," Graves said.

> The report notes that last year faulty temperature read-

cold-water releases from Dworshak Dam just when Snake River sockeye needed it most. The mistake went unnoticed for about a week, and by then managers were moving forward with the capture and transport of Snake River sockeye to a fish hatchery.

But managers say 90 percent of Snake River sockeye died before even reaching the Snake River. "It definitely didn't help, but I don't think it was a significant factor in the loss," said Russ Kiefer of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The report notes that one of the quandaries facing managers is the downstream transporting by barge of juvenile Snake River eye salmon populations in the That was a problem last year ings caused managers to reduce sockeye. In 2015, the report said,

transported fish with poorer homing skills spent more time in the river. That proved lethal, and none of the returning adults survived the journey upstream to Lower Granite Dam on the Snake River.

However, barging juvenile fish downstream is intended to boost the number of returning adult Snake River sockeye, an endeavor fisheries managers say they are now having to reconsider.

The 58-page report is being reviewed by federal and state managers as well as tribes, with comments from those entities being incorporated into a final report expected early this summer ahead of this year's sockeye run.

Report: Dozens Escaped From Washington Mental Hospital Since 2013

INVESTIGATION: Recent Escapes Tell Only Part of the Story at Largest Facility of Its Kind in State

By Martha Bellisle

The Associated Press

LAKEWOOD When a man accused of torturing a woman to death broke out of Washington state's largest mental hospital with another patient in early April, officials called it a rare occurrence and cited only two other escapes in the past seven years.

But a review of police reports and interviews by The Associated Press reveal 185 instances in which patients escaped or walked away over just the past 3 ½ years or so.

Patients have bolted out unsecured doors, jumped over fences, crawled out windows, run away from staff during off-campus appointments and wandered off after being allowed outside the building.

Some returned on their own within hours, but many disappeared for weeks or longer. Police captured them down the street, in nearby cities, in faraway counties and in other states. Others were never found.

At least eight patients committed assaults or other offenses while they were out, authorities said.

Lakewood police reports obtained by the AP through a public records request list the incidents differently depending on the circumstances of the disappearance or who wrote the report, but the files show 71 "AWOL" patients, 43 escapes, 70 missing persons and one unauthorized leave between the start of 2013 and late April of this year.

Dennis Brockschmidt, a nurse at the institution for 18 years, said it is easy for patients to get out.

"It has happened many times," he said, recalling one patient who kicked out windows and others who picked locks with paper clips. One patient tossed his mattress out a third-story window and jumped, Brockschmidt said. He broke his leg but made it to a city 25 miles away before getting caught. He tried again six more times, the nurse said.

Kathy Spears, spokeswoman for the Department of Social and Health Services, said escapes from inside the hospital are "extremely rare."

She said most reports to local police involve patients who don't return after being allowed to leave hospital grounds for a short time — a practice intended to help them ease their way back

into the community. We continue to make adjust- house for two days before he was ments to our policies on grounds found by a search dog. Both men privileges so they meet the re- were captured without incident.



This Monday photo shows the Western State Hospital in Lakewood. When two dangerous patients escaped from the facility on April 6, officials called it a rare occurrence, but a review of police reports and interviews with staff by The Associated Press reveals numerous cases in which patients escaped or walked away in just the past 31/2 years or so.

covery needs of the patients, the community safe," Spears said in a statement.

Most of the missing patients were held under Washington's involuntary commitment law, which says people can be locked up if a mental disorder makes them a danger to themselves or others. Some of the missing had been hospitalized after being charged with such crimes as murder, rape, kidnapping, assault and robbery.

Yet in most cases, the staffer who reported the escape wrote "no" in the box that said "Dangerous."

'For God's sake, many of these people are seriously dangerous," said Dr. Richard Adler, a forensic psychiatrist who has worked on civil commitment cases for years. He said patients flee without medications or a treatment plan.

In the April 6 escape that exposed security weaknesses at the 800-bed psychiatric hospital, Anthony Garver and another man broke out of their locked unit by crawling out of a window of their ground-floor room. sprawling multi-story brick Garver, 28, had been institutionalized after being found incompetent to stand trial on charges of murdering a woman by tying her up with electrical cords, stabbing her 24 times and slashing her throat.

His fellow patient, Mark Alexander Adams, was caught the morning after the escape 27 miles away. Garver rode a bus 300 miles to Spokane and hid in the woods near his parents'

Gov. Jay Inslee reacted by fir-sometimes head in that direction, while keeping them, staff and ing the hospital's CEO, and the Corrections Department was brought in to inspect the building for security improvements. The department closed the ward where the escapees had been living and moved similar patients to a more secure area.

Even before the breakout, federal regulators had threatened to cut millions in funding for the hospital because of patient attacks on staff members and other patients.

When Garver was captured, the sheriff in Spokane criticized the state for not keeping a violent criminal locked up. Lakewood Assistant Police Chief John Unfred responded: "Welcome to our world."

The institution is "right in the middle of our community," said Unfred, whose city of 58,000 people is about 40 miles from Seattle and 10 miles from Tacoma. Most of the patients haven't been charged with a crime so they can't be treated like jail inmates, he said, "but there has got to be a way to keep them secure and safe."

Western State Hospital, a building, is surrounded by a waist-high stone fence but no barbed wire or guard towers. Patients are kept in locked wards with varying levels of security.

Depending on how well they have responded to treatment,

some patients are allowed out on the grounds. Others can venture beyond the property, some with an escort, some without. Across the street are a soccer and baseball field, playground and park. Steilacoom High School

forcing the school into lockdown. Thomas Shaw, who lives in a nearby apartment, said he sees patients around town. He said they don't bother him as long as they're quiet, but he steps in or calls the police if they get aggressive.

Shaw and others said they generally feel safe because they believe patients who have permission to be outside are harmless and the ones who escape flee

But that's not always the case. A patient who was at the hospital in 2002 for a competency evaluation after being arrested on burglary and animal-cruelty charges climbed a security fence and escaped. He tried to get into one nearby home and ran in and out of another before being caught.

Of the 185 escapes or walkoffs uncovered by the AP, the public was never notified at the time about 180 of them, even though many of them had violent histories, were convicted felons or registered sex offenders, or were the subject of protection orders.

psychologist who was chairman

of the state's Public Safety Review Panel until 2014, said the hospital "has not done a good job of knowing which patients

were missing or where they were.

In some cases, hospital officials gave police incorrect information on the status of escaped patients, such as whether their commitment periods were up, according to the police files.

A staffer told police that a patient who disappeared in 2014 returned the same day, but a later report said the Snohomish County Sheriff's office picked him up five days after he skipped out. After Garver broke out, someone at the hospital filed paperwork wrongly releasing him from his state commitment.

Spears, the social services spokeswoman, said letting patients out is part of treatment because it helps them become more comfortable around other people.

But Richards said the hospital needs to "tighten up those privileges.'

"The perceived needs of the Henry Richards, a forensic patients took priority over public safety concerns," he said.



CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT Pedestrian Hit by Car

• At 8:14 a.m. on Tuesday, police received a report that a pedestrian was brushed by a car in a hit and run, causing him to fall and cut his hands, near the intersection of Borst Avenue and Johnson Road.

Malicious Mischief

• At 2:26 p.m. on Tuesday, police received a report of malicious mischief in the 1000 block of Kresky Avenue. Adam M. Roberts, 31, of Packwood, was arrested on suspicion of interfering with a health care facility and third-degree malicious mis-

Man Cited for Theft, **Arrested for Warrant**

• At 1:23 a.m. on Wednesday, police arrested Daniel R. Randall, 52, of Centralia, on an outstanding warrant in the 1200 block of Harrison Avenue. He was also cited on suspicion of third-degree theft.

Man Breaks Window After Being Refused Free Bus Ride

 At 7:02 a.m. on Wednesday, police received a report of malicious mischief in the 200 block of North Railroad Avenue. A man reportedly became angry when a bus driver refused to give him a free ride, and broke one of the windows on the bus before fleeing on foot.

Assault Suspects Cited

- At 7:50 a.m. on Wednesday, Sean R. Robertson, 47, of Centralia, was cited and released on suspicion of fourth-degree assault in the 1600 block of Harrison Avenue.
 - At 8:59 p.m. on Wednesday,

Death Notices

Thursday, April 28, at Legacy Emanuel

Medical Center, Portland. A celebration of life will be held at a later date.

Arrangements are under the direction

of Funeral Alternatives of Washington,

• DAVID SHANE REID, 48, Winlock, died

Thursday, April 7, at home. A celebra-

tion of life will be 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Satur-

day at the Olequa Senior Center, 119

SW Kerron St., Winlock, with a potluck

following. Arrangements are under the

direction of Funeral and Cremation Care,

• CHRISTA DYKSTRA, 49, Winlock, died

Tuesday, April 26, at St. Joseph Medical Center, Tacoma. A celebration of life will

be held at a later date. Arrangements

are under the direction of Fir Lawn Fu-

• SUSAN (HUNTER) FORD, 60, Pe Ell, died

Wednesday, April 27, at Providence St.

Vincent Medical Center, Portland. A cel-

ebration of life will be at 2 p.m. Saturday

at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, Pe

merly of Onalaska, died Sunday, May

1, at Canterbury Inn, Longview. Service

details are pending. Arrangements are

under the direction of Dahl McVicker

ledo, died Monday, May 2, at Providence

Centralia Hospital. A celebration of life

will be held at a later date. Arrange-

ments are under the direction of Funer-

al Alternatives of Washington, Centralia.

died Friday, April 29, at home. No ser-

vices are scheduled at this time. Ar-

rangements are under the direction of

• JOAN WRIGHT BORRETT, 77, Centralia,

died Saturday, April 30, at Providence St.

Peter Hospital, Olympia. No services are

scheduled at this time. Arrangements

are under the direction of Newell-Hoer-

died Tuesday, May 3, at Providence Cen-

tralia Hospital. No services are sched-

uled at this time. Arrangements are un-

der the direction of Newell-Hoerling's

Lotteries

Washington's Thursday Games

• ROBERT DELL CRAMER, 83, Centralia,

ling's Mortuary, Centralia.

Mortuary, Centralia.

Newell-Hoerling's Mortuary, Centralia.

• BILLIE HOWARD ALLEN, 84, Chehalis,

RONALD "RON" EUGENE WARREN, 71, To-

DOUGLAS SCOTT RAY, 73, Longview, for-

neral Chapel, Toledo.

Funeral Home, Kelso.

• WILLARD MORRIS, 75, Winlock, died

Darren L. Fullerton, 49, of Centralia, was arrested on suspicion of fourth-degree assault, domestic violence, in the 500 block of East Main Street.

Food Stolen in Burglary

• At 8:25 a.m. on Wednesday, food was reported stolen in a burglary in the 2700 block of West Reynolds Avenue.

Guns Stolen from Vehicles

- At 8:38 a.m. on Wednesday, police received a report of a vehicle prowl in the 500 block of North Pearl Street. A firearm was stolen from the parked vehicle.
- At 6:05 p.m. on Wednesday, a firearm was reported stolen from a vehicle in the 2000 block of Borst Avenue.

Tools Taken

• At 12:16 p.m. on Wednesday, yard tools were reported stolen in the 500 block of North Iron Street.

Bike Taken from Store

• At 12:13 p.m. on Tuesday, police received a report of a bike stolen from a store in the 600 block of West Main Street.

CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT Malicious Mischief

• At 11:41 a.m. on Monday, police received a report of malicious mischief in the 900 block of Northwest Airport Road. Fence posts were damaged.

Juvenile Female Suspected in Shoplift

• At 2:53 p.m. on Monday, police responded to a report of a juvenile shoplifter in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue. No arrests were made.

Sirens

Hit and Run Reported

• At 5:02 p.m. on Monday, police received a report of a hit and run in the 200 block of Southwest Interstate Avenue, Chehalis.

Stolen Vehicle Recovered

• At 9:10 a.m. on Wednesday, police recovered a vehicle that had been reported stolen in the 800 block of South Market Boulevard, Chehalis.

LEWIS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE Man Arrested on Warrant, **Drug Charges**

• At 5:38 p.m. on Tuesday, police responded to the 900 block of Buckner Street in Centralia after receiving a report that a man wanted on a warrant was in the area. Deputies arrived and were not able to find the man, identified as Shamus D. Gilligan, 29, of Centralia, but a neighbor reported seeing a man wearing a black hooded sweatshirt leaving the area. Deputies found Gilligan in the area of Gold and Van Buren streets in Centralia and arrested Gilligan, who initially provided a false name. A search incident to arrest revealed a glass pipe and 1.5 grams of a white crystal substance which tested positive for methamphetamine, according to the Sheriff's Office. Gilligan was booked into the Lewis County Jail on the warrant and is being referred to prosecutors on obstruction and drug charges.

Truck Stolen

• At 11 a.m. on Tuesday, police received a report of a theft of a vehicle in the 1700 block of Van Wormer Street in Centralia. A white 2000 F250 pickup truck with tools and logging equipment and a 90 gallon tank with diesel fuel was reported stolen.

By The Chronicle Staff

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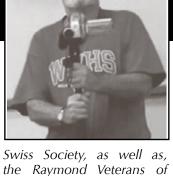
Bradley Eugene "BZ" Zumbuhl

Bradley Eugene Zumbuhl, 68, a longtime resident Frances Thursday, April 28, 2016, at the Veterans Hospital in Seattle. BZ was born Feb. 8, 1948, in Chehalis, Wash., to Robert and Phyllis (Girard) Zumbuhl.

He married Kathleen Ross June 14, 1974, in Chehalis. She survives him at the family home in Lebam. His mother Phyllis Zumbuhl also survives him as well as, daughters, Jenny Zumbuhl of Frances and Amy (Nathan) Smith of Doty; son, Bret Zumbuhl of Frances; grandchildren, Megan Zumbuhl, Railey Smith and Max Smith; brothers, Jerry Zumbuhl (Teresa) and Billy Zumbuhl.

He was preceded in death by his father, Robert (Bob) Zumbuhl; and sister, Donna Zumbuhl (Pickett).

BZ was well known for his videography during local sporting events, weddings and Swiss Hall functions. He always had the camera rolling! He was a lifetime member of the Lewis-Pacific



the Raymond Veterans of Foreign Wars. He enjoyed pitching horseshoes and was a member of the Horse Shoe Association. BZ also enjoyed the outdoors and hunting.

Rosary services will be held at 7:00 p.m. Friday, May 13, 2016 at the Holy Family Catholic Church in Frances. Funeral Mass will be held the following morning at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, May 14, 2016, at the Holy Family Catholic Church. A celebration of life will follow at the Swiss Hall in Frances.

Arrangements were in care of Stoller's Mortuary in Raymond. You may visit www.StollersMortuary.com leave condolences for the

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By The Chronicle

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information directly in the body of the e-mail.

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29-30-31-44-52-60-61-67-68-76-78

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In Remembrance

MELVIN MOHORIC



Melvin Mohoric, a lifelong resident of Chehalis, Wash., passed away April 27, 2016, at the age of 85. He was born May 7, 1930 to John and Mary (Bartelj) Mohoric in Chehalis. Melvin had polio, in 1944, at the age of 14, but with perseverance was able to regain the ability to walk. He led an active and productive life, never letting his disability hold him back. Melvin refused to consider himself disabled. He

Boistfort attended School through 11th grade and graduated from Adna High School in 1948 and Centralia College in 1950.

Melvin married Rosemary Goll Nov. 17, 1956. He was a bookkeeper at National Fruit Packing (1950-1957)(1958-1992)Darigold and served on the Adna School Board (1963-1975).

enjoyed fishing, clam digging, woodworking, gardening and camping in his travel trailer. Melvin loved to do Sudoku and play Solitaire.

He is survived by his wife, Rosemary Goll Mohoric; sons, Keith Mohoric of Chehalis and David (Connie) Mohoric of Auburn, Wash.; daughter, Lori (Bob) Anderson of Chehalis; grandchildren, Tim (Sina) Mohoric, Krista Mohoric, Matthew Anderson, Anderson, Ashley Mohoric and Michael Mohoric; four greatgrandchildren; brothers, Fred Mohoric of Centralia and Ed Mohoric of Seattle, Wash.; and sisters, Annie Douglas of Chehalis and Mary Yerbich of Tacoma, Wash. Melvin was preceded in

death by his parents, John and Mary; and brothers, John, Henry, Frank, Joe, Louis and George Mohoric. A celebration of life will

be held Sunday, May 8, 2016, 1:00 p.m. at the Newaukum Grange Hall, 104 Brown Rd. E, Chehalis, WA 98532.

Memorial donations may be made to Adna High School Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 118, Adna, WA 98522 or Seattle Children's Hospital Foundation, M/S S-200, P.O. Box 5371, Seattle, WA 98145-5005.

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Food Establishments With Violations:

All In, Onalaska 5

Red

Blue

Total

The three-compartment sink is still directly drained. The operator has plans to do this as some other repairs took priority. This repeat violation will be subject to a fine if not corrected by the next inspection. (5 blue)

Inspection: April 5

Denny's, Chehalis

Many potentially hazardous foods were observed cold holding between 42.7 and 64.0 F and must be kept at 41 F or below at all times. Foods above 45 F were discarded and a refrigerator was moved away from the wall to allow better air flow. Ice was added to the top of prep cooler. This is a repeat violation. (10 red)

Three refrigerators were failing to maintain safe temperatures. The doors to one of the prep coolers do not seal easily and were therefore not always closed completely. That unit also needed ice added to top portion. End cooler was 58 F because it was reportedly too close to the wall. Walk-in temperature was 43 F in the 5 feet or so closest to the door. Walk-in fans/covers need closing. Please correct all immediately so safe temperatures can be maintained. (5 blue)

General manager was not at inspection. Food worker card expired more than two months ago. Please renew within one week. Several other employ-

ees did not have current food worker cards. Please correct with one week. This is a repeat violation. (5 red)

Due to the third violation for cold holding, an operational plan is required detailing how all violations found in the previous two years have been or will be reliably corrected. The plan and \$250 fee are due within 10 days.

Inspection: April 6

Great Cuisine of India, Centralia

Cook did not know cooking or reheating temperatures. Discussed and left handout. All cooks must know all temperatures and procedures required for safe food service. Review food worker booklet as needed. This has been discussed previously and must be reliably corrected (5 red)

White rice was observed hot holding at 119.3 F and must be kept at 135 F at all times. This was discussed. (25 red)

Melon slices were observed cold holding on the buffet line between 42.4 and 51.6 F and must be kept at 41 F or below. These were discarded (honeydew). This is a repeat violation. (10 red)

An infrared thermometer was being used to measure food temperatures. Because these are not able to accurately measure the internal temperatures of foods, they may not be used. Establishment purchased a thin-tipped digital thermometer and I will send an invoice. (5 red)

Inspection: April 4

Chehalis Municipal Court

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

Held April 20

- · Anna Marie Ambrosio, 18, Centralia, third-degree theft, dismissed with
- Eternity Rose Bock, 20, Chehalis, (1) resisting arrest, (2) making false statement to public servant, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 83 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200 suspended on count

Chehalis Municipal Court 1, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 357 (3) third-degree malicious mischief, all suspended, fined \$400 with \$200 suspended on count 2, concurrent, \$150 in

- Joshua Bryan Breault, 33, Chehalis, third-degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 363 suspended, fined \$200 with \$200 suspended.
- · Donna Joan King, 53, Silver Creek, third-degree theft, dismissed with prejudice.
- · Jonathan Alan Leschinski, 25, Connell, (1) second-degree criminal trespassing, (2) second-degree vehicle prowling,

counts dismissed with prejudice.

- David Derek Marrs, 25, Centralia, making false statement to public servant, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 352 suspended, fined \$350 with \$350 suspended, \$150 in fees.
- Adam Wayne Pruett, 34, Olympia, resisting arrest, dismissed with prejudice.
- · Jeremy Todd Rasmussen, 40, Elma, four count of violation of contact/protection order, count 1 dismissed with prejudice, found not guilty on counts
- · Alejandra Robles, 41, Centralia, operating motor vehicle without insurance, dismissed.
- Jeffrey Paul Sweet, 27, Chehalis, first degree negligent driving, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$303 in fees.
- · Jessicca Donna May Zerr, 23, Chehalis, third-degree driving while license suspended, dismissed with prejudice.

Food Establishments With Perfect Scores:

Dairy Dan, Chehalis Forest Grange, Chehalis Rumors, Chehalis

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

likely to cause foodborne illness and must be corrected at the time of inspection. Blue violations relate to overall cleanliness and operational conditions and must be corrected by established deadlines or by the next routine inspection.

Any establishment receiving 40 red points or any red point item repeated within an 18 month period is considered a high risk and must be reinspected. An establishment that receives 75 red points or 100 total points (red and blue) on a routine inspection or 40 red points on a repeat inspection will have their food establishment permit suspended.



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

Held April 19

- Natasha N. Rider, 20, Centralia, fourth-degree assault, domestic violence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200 suspended, \$15 in fees.
- · Nicholas J. Bash, 20, Centralia, thirddegree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$253 in fees.
- · Rafael Ramirez, 40, Centralia, disorderly conduct, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$200.
- · Gavin M. Rodriguez, 20, Centralia, driving under the influence, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$103
- · Adrian Gonzales Perez, 46, Centralia, disorderly conduct, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended, \$150 in fees.
- · Joseph T. McCollum, 47, Tacoma, disorderly conduct, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$150.
- · Connie Moore, 46, Rochester, thirddegree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended.
- · Deanna G. Gange, 37, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, fined \$25, \$103 in fees.
- · Jeremy A. Goldner, 29, Centralia, third-degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 354 suspended, fined \$400 with \$300 suspended, \$750 in fees.

Held April 26

Marriage Licenses

applied for a marriage license at

the Lewis County Courthouse:

Deanne Leboeuf, 23, both of Centralia

Olivia Grace Burgess, 21, Chehalis Garrett Gerald Hanson, 25, and Kailey

Chehalis

\$1,149.375

Barragan, 26, Centralia

The following couples recently

• Mark Daniel Allen, 21, Centralia, and

· Dawn Marie Bergstrom, 33, and Ja-

· Justina Lynn England, 27, Olym-

· Luis Progatski Blas Lopez, 28, Van-

son Matthew Knight, 42, both of Morton

pia, and Quinn Stockton Carpenter, 22,

couver, Washington, and Lizet Gonzalez

Centralia Building

The following were issued a

building permit with a construc-

tion value of \$100,000 or more in

Centralia during March:

• Washington Securities & Invest-

ments Corp., new commercial structure,

medical facility, 1821 Cooks Hill Road,

• William R. Asher, 43, Chehalis, driving

days in jail with 330 suspended, fined \$5,000 with \$4,150 suspended, \$5,528

under the influence, sentenced to 364 in fees.

Centralia Municipal Court

- · Surina L. Cook, 31, Morton, driving under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 330 suspended, fined \$5,000 with \$4,150 suspended, \$5,557 in
- Nicholas B. Penor, 23, Everett, driving under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 363 suspended, fined \$5,000 with \$4,405 suspended, \$3,053 in fees.
- June K. Villalovos, 30, Seattle, fourthdegree assault, domestic violence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 344 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$1,530 in fees.
- Daniel L. Carpenter, 39, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 72 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$1,813 in fees. · Anita G. Chadwell, 42, Centralia,
- sentenced to 364 days in jail with 362 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$270 in fees. · Alisha A. Holmes, 26, Yelm, first-
- degree criminal trespassing, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 355 suspended, fined \$200, \$920 in fees. · James A. Aker, 46, Centralia, fourth-

degree assault, domestic violence, sen-

tenced to 364 days in jail with 359 sus-

pended, fined \$200, \$510 in fees. • Ted W. Bennett, 28, Vancouver, Washington, third-degree malicious mischief, sentenced to 364 days in jail suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 sus-

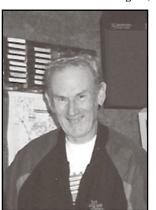
\$200 suspended, \$570 in fees.

- · Kristi R. Henderson, 33, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, fined \$253 in fees.
- · Ernesto Monrroy-Hernandez, 38, Centralia, first-degree negligent driving, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 86 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$503 in fees.
- counts of third-degree driving while license suspended, fined \$25 on count 1, sentenced to 1 day in jail, fined \$25 on count 2, \$655 in fees. · Stephanie R. Fuller, 35, Yelm, third-

· Ashley M. Lord, 24, Centralia, two

- degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 334 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended, \$1,300 in fees. · Zachary L. Chance, 20, Centralia, firstdegree negligent driving, sentenced to
- 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$353 in fees. · Miranda C. Olsen, 22, Olympia, driving under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 363 suspended,
- fined \$5,000 with \$4,405 suspended, \$1,787 in fees. Jorge A. Romero, 37, Centralia, supplying liquor to minor, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 362 suspended, fined
- \$600 with \$300 suspended, \$100 in fees. Len C. Chamberlain, 55, Centralia, (1) third-degree driving while license suspended, (2) second-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended on count 1, sentenced to 364 days in iail with 364 with 357 suspended, fined \$400 with pended on count 2, \$402 in fees.

FRANK R. SELJAK Aug. 17, 1930 - April 17, 2016



Frank R. Seljak, 85, a resident of Centralia, passed away Sunday, April 17, 2016, in Longview, Washington. Frank was born Aug. 17, 1930, in Centralia, Washington, to Frank Sr. and Clara (Cole) Seljak.

He married Bennie L. Leard in February of 1951. He proudly served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War, until he was honorably discharged. He served as part of the U.S. Army Reserve from 1954 to 1960.

Frank drove a logging truck for most of his

working career. He enjoyed spending his time in the local restaurants visiting his many friends and walked everyday at the Yard Birds Mall. Most of the time, his faithful dog, Precious, was riding in the truck with him. He is survived by his

children, Terrie (David) Allar of White Bear Lake, Minnesota, Alan (Susan) Kent of Rathdrum, Idaho and Ramona (James) Loyd of Melrose, Minnesota; 13 grandchildren; and 10 greatgrandchildren. preceded Frank was

in death by his parents, Frank Sr. and Clara; and his three and a half year old great-grandson, Linden Halverson.

A memorial service to celebrate his life will be held Wednesday, May 11, 2016, at 1:30 p.m., at the The Restaurant at Sunbirds in Chehalis, Washington. All of his friends and associates are invited and encouraged to attend.

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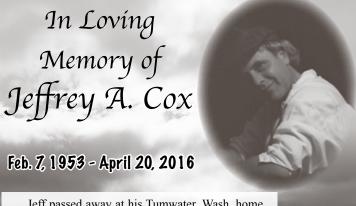
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WILLIAM MCNELLY Spring Valley, Calif.



Jeff passed away at his Tumwater, Wash. home. He was a kind and gentle soul. He was innately curious about the world around him and had an enthusiastic disposition. He always had a ready smile and enjoyed conversations that covered a large array of topics.

Jeff loved spending time on the water or in the mountains. Sailing was a passion. He grew up in the shadow of Mt. St. Helens where he and many of his friends spent his time camping, hiking and exploring. He graduated from W.F. West high school and at Washington State University and received two degrees, one in English and a bachelor of science degree in anthropology. Jeff also received an honorary doctorate degree in astro physics from the Universe University. He worked as a civil engineer in Taiwan.

He was on a lifelong quest for scientific knowledge. The world and how it worked fascinated him. He was a skilled craftsman. Whether building boats or precision telescopes, his projects were admired by all. Jeff's parents were LeRoy and Connie Cox and

they preceded him in death. He is survived by his sisters, Kimberly Green,

Laurie Green; brother, Roger Cox; two sons, Kevin and Bryan Cox; new baby granddaughter; as well as his former wife, Jenna Hung of San Jose Calif.; and his dear longtime friend, Karen Ince. All who were his family, friends and acquaintances will feel a void once filled by his bright spirit. Memorial and celebration of Jeff's life to be held

during Cheese Day in Toledo Wash. We ask that any donations be made to your local

school's science department. We will miss you, Jeft...

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William McNelly passed away April 25, 2016, at his home in Napavine. William was born Aug. 17, 1924, to Charles and Cora (Rose) McNelly in Winlock, Wash.

In 1942, he joined the U.S. Navy and a year later he married Velma Lehman. William left the Navy in 1945 and then, settled with his new wife in San Diego, Calif. Together, he and Velma had two sons, James and Richard. In 1980, they moved back to Napavine, Wash.

Throughout his life, William was very active in the Napavine Community. He helped with the booster club and the building of the Napavine High School football stadium. William was a founding member of the Veterans Memorial Museum in Chehalis, as well as an active member of the Lions Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled

American Veterans and

the American Legion. He

Aug. 17, 1924 ~ April 25, 2016 was also a founder of the Valle De Oro Bank in

> William enjoyed many things in life, some of his favorites were carpentry, fishing, model trains, airplanes and antique cars.

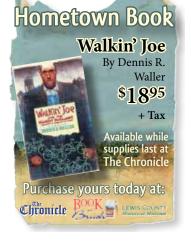
> He was preceded in death by his parents, Charles and Cora; wife, Velma; siblings Johnny, Edgar, Rachel, Floyd and Richard; and granddaughter, Cara.

He is survived by his children, James McNelly (Marianna) and Richard McNelly (Elaine); grandchildren, James McNelly Jr. (Julie), Krista Perry (Aaron) and Chanell McNelly; eight greatgrandchildren; sisters-inlaw, Delia McNelly and Marie McNelly; as well as several nieces and nephews.

A viewing will be held Friday, May 6, 2016, from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., at Cattermole Funeral Home in Winlock. A military graveside service will be held Saturday, May 7, 2016, at 2:00 p.m., at the Napavine Cemetery. A potluck reception to follow at the Trinity Rebekah Lodge in Napavine.

Arrangements under the direction of Cattermole Funeral Home in Winlock.

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Nation in Brief

Kasich Ends Campaign, **Leaving Trump Only GOP Candidate Left**

WASHINGTON (AP) Donald Trump's last Republican foe, Ohio Gov. John Kasich, ended his quixotic presidential campaign Wednesday, cementing Trump's remarkable triumph as his party's presumptive nominee and launching him toward a likely fall battle with Hillary Clinton. Some Republican leaders began reluctantly rallying around Trump, but others agonized over their party's future.

The billionaire businessman vowed to unite the splintered GOP, even as he was bitingly dismissive of members who have been critical of his campaign.

"Those people can go away and maybe come back in eight years after we served two terms," he said on NBC's "Today" Show. "Honestly, there are some people I really don't want."

Doctor Called to Help Prince Is a Longtime Pain Specialist

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (AP) -The Northern California doctor who was asked to help Prince before his death is an addiction and pain specialist who has championed the use of a semi-synthetic opiate to treat pain.

Dr. Howard Kornfeld, who operates an outpatient medical center in bucolic Marin County, received publicity in the San Francisco Bay Area in 2013 for his work with buprenorphine.

Advocates of the drug say the opiate can help addicted patients by offering pain relief with less possibility of overdose and addiction, unlike oxycodone or morphine.

Representatives of Prince reached out to Kornfeld the day before the pop star died, but the doctor sent his son because he couldn't immediately fly to Minnesota, said William Mauzy, a Minneapolis lawyer for Kornfeld.

Obama Sips Flint Water, Vows to Make Sure It Is Safe for All

FLINT, Mich. (AP) - Sipping filtered city water to show again drinkable, President Barack Obama promised Wednesday to ride hard on leaders at all levels of government until every drop of water flowing into homes in Flint, Michigan, is safe to use.

He also promised that the aging pipes that contaminated the water with lead will be replaced, but cautioned that the project will take time. Obama said he wanted to use the crisis to make long-term improvements to the city, where more than 40 percent of residents live in poverty.

"It's not going to happen overnight, but we have to get started," Obama told hundreds of people gathered in a high school gymnasium. Obama spoke after he was briefed on the federal response to the water contamination and had met privately with nine residents.

Judge Says He May Order Clinton to Testify in Records Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge said Wednesday he may order Democratic presidential front-runner Hillary Clinton to testify under oath about whether she used a private email server as secretary of state to evade public records disclosures.

U.S. District Court Judge Emmet G. Sullivan signed an order granting a request from the conservative legal advocacy group Judicial Watch to question six current and former State Department staffers about the creation and purpose of the private email system. Those on the list were some of Clinton's closest aides during her tenure as the nation's top diplomat, including former chief of staff Cheryl D. Mills, deputy chief of staff Huma Abedin and undersecretary Pat- future would still undergo the rick F. Kennedy.

NC Leaders Denounce Fed Threat on LGBT Law

By Gary D. Robertson and Emery P. Dalesio

The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — Giving no indication of yielding to pressure, North Carolina's Republican leaders called a federal warning about the legality of the state's new law limiting LGBT anti-discrimination rules a broad overreach by the government.

Gov. Pat McCrory and top state legislators were determining what steps to take after the U.S. Justice Department said in a letter Wednesday that the state law violated federal civil rights laws and threatened possible liti-

"This is no longer just a North Carolina issue, because this conclusion by the Department of Justice impacts every state," Mc-Crory said.

The North Carolina law, which requires transgender people to use public bathrooms that conform to the sex on their birth certificate, has been broadly condemned by gay-rights groups, businesses and entertainers, some of whom have relocated offices or canceled shows in the state. Several other states have proposed similar laws limiting lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender protections in recent

"I thought it was a very common-sense rule, but the federal government is now saying those are discriminatory practices," McCrory said during a Wednes-

"I thought it was a very common-sense rule, but the federal government is now saying those are discriminatory practices."

> Pat McCrory North Carolina governor

state's chamber of commerce in Raleigh.

McCrory and House Speaker Tim Moore, who helped pass the law the governor signed in March, said separately they would be examining the state's options. Moore told reporters the letter to McCrory was an attempt by President Barack Obama's administration to push a "radical left agenda" in his final months in office.

"Basic concepts — common sense about privacy and expectations of privacy — are getting thrown out the window by what the Obama administration is trying to do in this," Moore said.

The Justice Department said the North Carolina law violates federal Civil Rights Act protections barring workplace and student discrimination based on sex. Provisions of the state law directed at transgender people who work for public agencies or attend the state's university system violate their anti-discrimination protections, the letters

pattern or practice of discrimities "consistent with their gender day evening forum with the nation against transgender state identity."

employees and both you, in your official capacity, and the state are engaging in a pattern or practice of resistance" of their rights, Justice Department Civil Rights Division leader Vanita Gupta wrote to Gov. McCrory.

Gupta notified the 17-campus University of North Carolina system that the state law violates Title IX of the Civil Rights Act, which bars discrimination in education based on sex. That could lead to North Carolina losing hundreds of millions of dollars in federal school funding.

McCrory has defended the law and said he didn't think it would have any financial impact, either on the economy in general or on federal school funding in particular.

Gupta told McCrory and University of North Carolina President Margaret Spellings to confirm by Monday that the state will not comply with or implement the law known as House Bill 2 and will notify public agency workers and other individuals that they are permitted to ac-"The State is engaging in a cess bathrooms and other facili-

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Alberta Declares Emergency as Fires Threaten Oil Town

FORT MCMURRAY, Alberta (AP) — Alberta declared a state of emergency Wednesday as crews frantically held back wind-whipped wildfires that have already torched 1,600 homes and other buildings in Canada's main oil sands city of Fort McMurray, forcing more than 80,000 residents to flee.

Alberta Premier Rachel Notley said fire had destroyed or damaged an estimated 1,600 structures. Flames are being kept from the downtown area thanks to the "herculean" efforts of firefighters, said Scott Long of the Alberta Emergency Management Agency. No injuries or fire related fatalities have been reported.

Turkish Prime Minister Announces Decision to Step Down

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) – Turkish Prime Minister Ahmet Davutoglu announced his resignation on Thursday, paving the way for the country's president to pur-

sue a tighter grip on power.
"I decided that for the unity of the (ruling party) a change of chairman would be more appropriate. I am not considering running at the May 22 congress," Davutoglu told the nation.

Davutoglu, who had fallen out with President Recep Tayyip Erdogan, announced he was stepping aside following a meeting with executives of the ruling Justice and Development Party, or AKP, which has dominated Turkish politics since 2002.

The decision is not effective immediately. The party will hold an emergency convention May 22 to select a new party leader who would also replace the premier.

Pakistan Arrests 13 for Strangling, Burning Girl for 'Honor'

ABBOTTABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistani police say they have arrested 13 members of a local tribal council who strangled a local girl and set her body on fire for helping one of her friends elope.

police Khurram Rasheed, chief for the northern district of Abbottabad, said Thursday that the charred body of 17-year-old Ambreen Riasat was found in a burned van in the tourist resort of Donga Gali on April 29.

He says the girl was strangled and then put her in the same van her friend had used to elope. The van was then set on fire.

In Pakistan, where nearly 1,000 women are killed every year in the name of honor, women defying their family in the name of love is considered a source of shame.

Israel Discovers **Cross-Border Tunnel** From Gaza

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli military discovered a tunnel Thursday stretching from the southern Gaza Strip into Israel, built by Palestinian militants to carry out attacks on Israel, the military said.

The military announced the discovery amid a new escalation in violence with Gaza militants. Earlier Thursday, the military said it launched airstrikes on four Hamas targets in response to mortar rounds fired at Israel. Fighting in recent days is among some of the most serious instances of violence between Gaza and Israel since a 50-day war in the summer of 2014.

Hamas official Mousa Abu Marzouk said Egypt and Qatar have intervened to try to restore

Last month, Israel discovered and destroyed another tunnel dug from Gaza into Israel. The two tunnels are the first to be found since the 2014 Gaza war, sparking concerns in Israel that Hamas is rebuilding its underground tunnel network in preparation for another conflagra-

Prince Harry Plays Polo for Charity



Britain's Prince Harry plays polo at Valiente Polo Farm Wednesday in Wellington, Fla. Prince Harry participated in a Sentebale polo charity match that specializes in helping children that have been affected by the AIDS and HIV epidemic.

House Republicans' Bill Would Curb Regulation of E-Cigarettes and Cigars

By Mary Clare Jalonick

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Increasingly popular e-cigarettes and cigar varieties could exempt from some government safety regulations if House Republicans have their way. It's a move that alarms Democrats and public health advocates who argue that it could lead to unsafe products.

Legislation approved by a House committee last month would ease rules proposed by the Food and Drug Administration to regulate e-cigarettes for the first time. The legislation would prevent the FDA from requiring retroactive safety reviews of e-cigarettes that are already on the market and exempt some premium and large cigars from those same regulations. E-cigarette products introduced in the

safety reviews.

have pushed the exemptions, arguing that their products are safer than cigarettes and even help some cigarette smokers quit. They say that many of the small businesses who make their products would go out of business once the rules are in place.

Public health groups say the regulations could allow many newer tobacco products to escape scrutiny just as more people including teenagers — are using them. As cigarette smoking has decreased in recent years, vaping and cigar smoking has gone up, and some of those products come in flavors appealing to teenagers and young adults.

"It pretty much comes down to driving a bus through public health protections," Erika Sward of the American Lung Association says of the legislation.

ed to be finalized as soon as this month, are aimed at eventually taming the fast-growing "vaping"

Vaping and cigar companies industry. E-cigarettes are plastic or metal tubes, usually the size of a cigarette, that heat a liquid nicotine solution instead of burning tobacco. That creates vapor the user inhales.

The nicotine-infused vapor of e-cigarettes looks like smoke but doesn't contain all of the chemicals, tar or odor of regular cigarettes.

The FDA proposed in 2014 that e-cigarette brands marketed since February 2007 undergo pre-market reviews retroactively once a final rule is released. The FDA would then ensure the product is "appropriate for the protection of the public health." If not, the agency could take it off the market.

Republicans said the premarket review would be a lengthy and expensive process. FDA's proposed rules, expect- Gregory Conley, president of the American Vaping Association, says each review could cost more than a million dollars.

State GOP: Rally for Trump or Run for the Hills — or Hillary?

The Seattle Times

Donald Trump's ascension to presumptive Republican presidential nominee is dividing state GOP leaders, candidates and ac-

Some say it's time to get behind him, others are sticking with the #NeverTrump movement and some candidates who'll share a ballot with Trump would just rather not talk about it.

State Republican Party Chairman Susan Hutchison said Wednesday Republican voters should unite to defeat likely Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton.

"As this moves into a generalelection contest we believe that our Republican is better than their Democrat," Hutchison said in an interview.

King County Republican chair Lori Sotelo agreed, saying in a statement "now is the time for our party to coalesce behind our nominee" and "defeat the Clinton machine ..."

But a Trump nomination is a nightmare come true for other local Republicans, reeling from decisions by Ted Cruz and John Kasich to end their campaigns this week after Trump's blowout the White House rather than back Trump.

"I would rather have Republicans lose 1,000 presidential elections than have that disgusting, vile man represent the Republican Party to America and America to the world," Josh Amato, a former state GOP spokesman who worked on the Kasich campaign, said in a post on Facebook.

Mary Strow, a longtime Republican operative, called the GOP predicament "a real 'oy vey' situation," adding, "I'll probably just write in John Kasich as a protest. And brace myself for the horror of a Hillary Clinton presidency."

Top Republican candidates for statewide office — faced with the prospect of sharing the ballot with Trump — have not said whether they'll vote for him in Washington's May 24 presidential primary or the November general election.

Bill Bryant, the Republican gubernatorial candidate, has deflected such questions for months. "I don't like to cross hypothetical bridges," he said in

On Wednesday, as that bridge loomed for real, Bryant said in a voice message to a reporter he'd in the Indiana primary. Some rather talk about state education

are arguing it's preferable to cede funding, salmon recovery and other topics relevant to his challenge

to Democratic Gov. Jay Inslee. "Those are issues germane to the governor's race," he said.

Chris Vance, the Republican challenger to Democratic U.S. Sen. Patty Murray, has criticized some of Trump's statements and proposals, such as a call to temporarily ban Muslims from entering the U.S. But he, too, has not yet said whether he could vote for Trump. He plans to discuss the GOP presidential race at a news conference Thursday.

U.S. Rep. Dave Reichert, R-Auburn, said he will work with the next president without saying who he hopes that might be.

'Our democracy is the envy of the world because it is the only system that allows the people to truly pick their representatives and president," Reichert said in a statement. "We've seen over the last several months that the person chosen isn't always who we expect.'

Reichert called Trump "a joke" in a radio interview last summer.

Secretary of State Kim Wyman, the only Republican statewide elected official in Washington, said it would be inappropriate for her as the state's chief elections officer to endorse or oppose a presidential candidate.

"I'm going to just do my job and fidence in the process," she said.

Some other current and former Republican elected leaders and activists have not been reluctant to voice anti-Trump views.

"I am never going to vote for Trump. I have been saying that for the last three or four months, said state Rep. Drew Stokesbary, R-Auburn. "To me, 'never' means 'never.'"

Former Attorney General Rob McKenna and former U.S. Sen. Slade Gorton have also said they won't vote for Trump. "He's an opportunist and a demagogue, and I cannot support him in good conscience," McKenna said in a recent interview.

The top-of-the-ticket problem for Washington Republicans is not new. The state hasn't favored a Republican presidential candidate since Ronald Reagan

Democrats are already working to tie all GOP candidates to the party's presidential nominee. "The Republican Party is now officially the party of Trump," state Democratic Party chair Jaxon Ravens said in a statement, trashing Trump's "hateful and dangerous remarks about women, Hispanics, and Muslims."

But Republicans like Stokestry to make sure people have con- bary say they'll concentrate on their own legislative races and the effort to gain control of the state House in Olympia.

Stokesbary said Washington voters are smart enough to differentiate between the national Republican Party and state races.

State Sen. Doug Ericksen, R-Ferndale, who is part of Trump's state campaign team, said the campaign wants to unite supporters of Cruz and other candidates, in addition to bringing in new voters to the Republican

But Saul Gamoran, Cruz's state campaign chairman, said Tuesday he can't vote for Trump.

Hutchison said some of the raw feelings about Trump are attributable to the rough primary-season campaign and could change in the coming months.

"I would not be realistic if I denied the fact that there are strong negatives associated with Donald Trump," Hutchison said. But she pointed to polls showing Clinton, too, has high unfavorable ratings.

"It's now up to Donald Trump to change that around and ensure he can win in November,"

Opioid Overdoses Deadlier Than Car Crashes in Washington

By Christine Clarridge

The death of Prince has helped fuel a national conversation about opioid painkillers as investigators look into whether a drug overdose killed the pop superstar, whose cause of death hasn't been released yet.

Prince would hardly be the first famous figure to battle opioid addiction. But it's not just a celebrity problem.

In Washington state and across the nation, overdoses have surpassed traffic crashes as the No. 1 cause of accidental death. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention calls it an epidemic, noting that overdoses killed more Americans in 2014 than in any other year on record.

Most of these overdose deaths involve an opioid — a type of drug that dulls pain signals to in, which caused 10,574 overdose deaths in 2014, and prescription painkillers, linked to 18,893 deaths that same year, the CDC

The epidemic crosses almost all demographics.

Doctors have been prescribing more opioids every year since 1999, and as sales have climbed, so has the rate of overdose deaths, according to the American Society of Addiction Medicine.

Officials at every level are grappling to find solutions.

Some states, including Washington, have passed laws meant to curb use of prescription painkillers. But as a result, many addicts have turned to heroin, to get, according to ASAM.

As heroin deaths spike in the Seattle area, a proposal is on the

the brain. Opioids include hero- site here — the first of its kind in he said, but good tools do exist. the nation — where users could openly take drugs while under medical supervision.

Seattle bicycle patrol officers were equipped in mid-March with the drug naloxone, which can prevent an overdose by blocking opioid receptors in the brain, to be administered nasally to people suffering an overdose. The officers have saved three people so far from potentially fatal heroin overdoses, the Seattle Police Department said this

"Opioids literally cause very clear biochemical brain changes," said Caleb Banta-Green, a senior researcher at the University of Washington's Alcohol and Drug which can be cheaper and easier Abuse Institute and a member of the newly formed King County Heroin Task Force.

There are no simple answers

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Arguably most important is the need to reduce the number of people who are prescribed opioids in the first place, he said. "Otherwise, you are trying to close the door after the horse is out of the barn."

Opioid painkillers are meant to work on acute, surgical pain. But they are most commonly prescribed to people who suffer from chronic pain, despite studies showing they are not particularly effective for that use, Banta-Green said.

Besides risking addiction, users can develop a "hypersensitivity to pain," he said.

For people already addicted, Banta-Green said drugs such as methadone and buprenorphine should be made more easily

table to create a safe-injection to addressing opioid addiction, prenorphine — which protects other's effects.

against withdrawal symptoms and cravings without producing a euphoric high — can be dispensed only by doctors who have received special training, and each doctor can write only 30 prescriptions for the drug in the first year. Drug addiction should be ap-

proached as a medical problem, not a moral one, he said. "This is not about bad people; it's about a bad disease." Banta-Green said that even if

toxicology reports were to show that Prince had opioids in his system, it might still be impossible to know what happened.

Many accidental overdoses occur when people take prescribed painkillers and benzodiazepine-based anxiety medications along with alcohol, he said. because the three commonly In Washington state, bu- used substances magnify each

Chehalis Department of Corrections **Employee Honored**

By The Chronicle

A Chehalis-based state Department of Corrections employee was honored this week for his work as a supervisor.

Frank Albert, a community corrections employee working at the DOC's Chehalis field office, received a DOC Annual Agency Award Tuesday at a ceremony in Tumwater naming him Supervisor of the Year.

Blood Drives Scheduled in Centralia, **Winlock for Trauma** Awareness Month

By The Chronicle

The American Red Cross is looking for eligible donors to give blood during Trauma Awareness Month throughout May.

The donations will help ensure a sufficient supply for patient emergencies, according to a press release.

Two blood drives are scheduled for Centralia. One is scheduled for Winlock.

On May 24, there will be a drive from 1 to 6 p.m. at First Christian Church in Centralia, located at 1215 W. Main St. On May 25, from 1 to 6 p.m.,

there will be a drive at Moose Lodge 1109, located at 1400 Grand Ave., Centralia. On May 23, from 10 a.m. to 3

p.m., a drive will be held at Cartive that provides financing and dinal Glass in Winlock, located at 545 Avery Road W. Donors of all blood types

are needed. In order to meet the needs of trauma patients and others with serious medical conditions, the Red Cross must col- It is a member of the national lect approximately 14,000 blood

donations each day. schedule an appointment, download the free Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit

1-800-RED-Cross.

redcrossblood.org/cedarfair to ardship/Rural-Communities. enter to win one of two grand prize packages for four to Knott's Berry Farm in California or Cedar Point in Ohio.

The Red Cross, a not-forprofit organization, supplies about 40 percent of the nation's blood donations.

Toledo Community Library Awarded \$750 Grant From Northwest Farm Credit Services

By The Chronicle

Northwest Farm Credit Services recently awarded the Toledo Community Library a \$750 rural community grant.

President of Friends of the Toledo Community Library Pat Caldwell said in a press release the grant will go toward improving computer service for patrons.

"It is difficult for many in our community to have access to the Internet, to have the ability to print important documents and papers or even to keep in touch through email," Caldwell said. "Thank you for partnering with us to make all of this possible."

The company awarded more than \$99,000 in its first rural grant cycle of 2016. Since the program began in 2007, Northwest Farm Credit Services has awarded 527 grants totaling \$1,047,000.

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www.redcrossblood.org or call ral grant program is June 1. For ficers during the Sunday protest. driving, led to the fatal crash. Donors can also visit www. tion visit northwestfcs.com/Stew- degree assault on Wednesday.

Total of 42 Hanford Workers Evaluated for Chemical Exposure

RICHLAND (AP) — Officials say the number of workers at Hanford Nuclear Reservation evaluated for chemical vapor exposure has climbed to 42, following reports last month that a tank had leaked several thousand gallons of radioactive waste.

The odors are suspected to have come from the transfer of that waste.

The Tri-City Herald reported five workers were evaluated by medical professionals Wednesday as a precautionary measure due to reported odors or symptoms such as headaches.

Medical clinic officials evaluated four others on Tuesday.

In all, 31 people have reported symptoms while 11 requested evaluations as a precaution. All have been cleared to return to work.

Attorney General Bob Ferguson says he's exploring further legal options to keep workers safe and plans to meet with Hanford workers later this week.

Gov. Jay Inslee this week called the vapor issue "disturbing."

Protesters Charged With Assaulting Seattle Police SEATTLE (AP) — Two May

Two May Day

Day demonstrators have been charged with assaulting police officers during the protest in downtown Seattle. The Seattle Times reported

that 26-year-old Samuel Darwin Krueger is accused of biting a plainclothes detective and police say 23-year-old Wesley Nielsen The next deadline for the ru- threw a Molotov cocktail at of-

more information and an applica- Both were charged with third-

are in the process of reviewing cases of at least four other protesters.

Authorities had said eight males and one juvenile female were arrested Sunday evening after an unpermitted anti-capitalist march turned violent. One person was arrested on a property destruction charges, five for obstruction and three on assault charges.

Defense: Bellingham **Driver in Fatal Crash Has Sleep Disorder**

BELLINGHAM (AP) — Attorneys for a Washington man on trial for vehicular homicide say a sleep disorder, not drowsy

The Bellingham Herald reported that prosecutors and A spokesman with the Seattle defense attorneys agree that ty Attorney's Office says they 35-year-old William Klein of Bellingham fell asleep at the wheel last June and ran into four high school boys on a Ferndale

sidewalk. The crash killed 18-year-old Shane Ormiston and 15-year-old Gabriel Anderson and seriously hurt two other boys.

Sleep disorder expert Dr. Donald Berry testified Monday that Klein has obstructive sleep apnea, wakes up 20-30 times an hour and suffers from "pathological sleepiness.'

A second expert testified that people with sleep disorders often believe they are alert when their bodies need sleep. The defense says Klein didn't realize how tired he was while driving.

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Providence Officials Oppose Competing Mental Health Hospital Plan

By Rolf Boone

The Olympian

About 40 people testified at a public hearing Wednesday about a 75-bed mental health hospital proposed in Lacey by a company called US HealthVest.

The two-hour public hearing, organized by the state Department of Health and its certificate of need program, was held at Lacey Timberland Library. Audience members quickly filled the seats, while others stood in the back of the room.

Of those 40 people, about half had ties to Providence Health & Services, which operates Providence St. Peter Hospital in Olympia, and all spoke out strongly against US HealthVest and its current application before the state health department, which is called a "certificate of need."

Others who testified struck a neutral tone, emphasizing how great the mental health need is in Thurston County and the region. A smaller number spoke in support of the US HealthVest proposal, while some cried foul about the competitive nature of the comments expressed at the

Providence Health & Services, working with Fairfax Behavioral Health, recently submitted a letter of intent to the state to bring an 85-bed mental health hospital to Thurston County. Its certificate of need application is not expected until the end of the month.



Medrice Coluccio, chief executive of Providence Health & Services, Southwest Washington, testifies during the Washington State Department of Health's Wednesday public meeting at the Lacey Timberland Library on the mental health hospital proposed by US HealthVest.

dence plan in their comments, but Certificate of Need Manager Janis Sigman cut them off, saying Wednesday's hearing was only about US HealthVest's proposal.

move on from those comments," Sigman told the audience. It was suggested during the

"I will stop you and ask you to

meeting that the state would pick one proposal over the other, but Sigman said both could be approved. Medrice Coluccio, chief ex-

ecutive of Providence Health &

mony by saying she was "strongly opposed" to the US HealthVest certificate of need application.

cerns" about US HealthVest's "financial fragility, cash flow challenges, lack of longevity in the communities they serve, ownership changes, poor operation-site selection, inaccuracies in its application, and insufficient charity care and admission policies and practices.'

Some mentioned the Provi- Services in Southwest Washing- ning Providence officials who fol- services.

ton, kicked off the public testi- lowed her made similar comments.

Randy Marston, director of the Marston Center in Lacey that provides a range of counsel-She said she had "grave con- ing services, spoke in support of the US HealthVest proposal. He said a number of his clients fall into the category of "mentally ill, chemically abusive."

> "We need, badly, mental health beds in this county," he said.

Sheriff's officials and police from Thurston, Mason and Gravs Harbor counties empha-And that was just the begin- sized the need for mental health

Thurston County Sheriff John Snaza said the average population in the county jail numbers 500, 35 percent to 45 percent diagnosed with a mental illness.

But Lacey Police Chief Dusty Pierpoint said he called law enforcement near US HealthVest's mental health hospital in the Chicago area and it did not receive glowing reviews.

One proposed location for the US HealthVest is on Lacey's Woodland Square Loop, which is near Huntamer Park, an Intercity Transit station, and the Lacey campus of South Puget Sound Community College. Pierpoint said he wants more clarity about how patients would be discharged, he said.

Katya Shkurkin, a Laceybased therapist, took issue with the notion of competing hospital proposals.

"There is plenty of market share here," she said. "There is so much need for so many beds that we should support this facility (US HealthVest) and other facilities and find pathways between

Dr. Richard Kresch, president and chief executive of US Health-Vest, declined to comment after the meeting, saying he was in a hurry to catch a flight. At the top of the meeting, Kresch said US HealthVest was trying to address the "massive, unmet need for psychiatric in-patient beds in the South Sound region."

Cowlitz Schedule Forum on Casino, Water Plant, Road Work

The Columbian city government reporter

The Cowlitz Project is launching a series of community forums to share information about the development of the Cowlitz Tribe's \$510 million casino resort, a \$32 million improvement project for the nearby Exit dent and general manager of the 16 interchange on Interstate 5 to handle additional traffic, and construction of a \$15 million wa- the Cowlitz Indian Tribe. ter reclamation plant.

provide a project update and an

overview of the water reclamation plant, will be June 30 at La rums about the casino and inter- the Troutdale Aquifer that sup-Center Community Center, 725 N.E. Highland Ave., La Center. There will be two sessions: one from 5 to 6:30 p.m. and another from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Presenters will include:

- Kara Fox-LaRose, presi-Cowlitz Project.
- William Iyall, chairman of
- Mike Ollivant, Parametrix, The first forum, which will water reclamation system lead engineer.

Dates and times of future fo- tion wells into the ground above change will be announced later.

The Cowlitz Tribe faces opposition from multiple fronts "stop work" orders on the projon various facets of its overall project, starting with those who don't want a casino in the area because it would compete with La Center's cardrooms and put a strain on schools and housing.

The tribe's plans to build a facility to treat the casino's wastewater has been controversial because the water reclamation project involves drilling injec-

plies Clark County's water.

Clark County has posted ect, but the tribe has ignored them, saying the county has no jurisdiction over the 152-acre Cowlitz Reservation. The tribe had hoped to hook up to the city of La Center's sewage treatment plant, but because the casino lies just beyond the city's urban growth boundary, the move is prohibited by county regulations.

Meanwhile, the county and

others have been waging a court battle over whether the federal government should have granted the Cowlitz a reservation in the first place. Although a ruling in the case isn't expected until this summer, the Cowlitz began building the casino early this year with the expectation the tribe will prevail.

Featuring a 100,000-squarefoot gaming floor, meeting facilities and 15 different restaurants, bars and retail shops, the casino is scheduled to open sometime next year.

Crews Reopen Both U.S. 12 Lanes at Slide Site **East of Elma**

The Daily World

Highway 12 at milepost 27 near Porter has been reopened to alternating lane of traffic since late January due to slide activity.

Washington State Depart- packing in southern Mexico. ment of Transportation maintenance crews reopened both lanes of the highway in the Porter area on Monday. Heavy rains in late January caused debris from the slope at milepost 27 to break lose.

The highway was briefly closed while WSDOT geotechnical engineers assessed the traveled west down the Isthmus stability of the hillside. It later reopened to one alternating lane, where it had stayed since.

WSDOT geotechnical engineers recently re-examined the hillside and determined it is stable enough to reopen the highway to both lanes. Nonetheless, engineers are in the process of designing a long-term fix to the hillside, which will be constructed as resources allow.

In the meantime, WSDOT will continue to monitor the area.

Rainier Connect Acquires Lacey-Based ISP ReachOne, Plans Upgrade

The Olympian

Rainier Connect is upgrading that system and plans to offer gigabit speeds to ReachONE's customers in the next year, according to a news release. At the same time, Rainier Connect is planning fiber builds in Graham, Eatonville, Centralia and Chehalis, which will allow the company to eventually offer 1-gig service to those communities.

Rainier Connect will hire all ReachONE employees and will keep its office in Lacey. ReachONE served customers in Lacey, Olympia and communities in Grays Harbor, Mason and

Pacific counties. Current ReachONE Internet fice last year resulted in 13 charges pect has been on the force for customers can call 360-456-5640

with questions about their service. tion based on race, national origin, administrative leave pending an

Mexican Officials Searching for Missing **Seattle Woman**

MEXICO CITY (AP) exican officials say they are Justice Tax searching for a Seattle woman who disappeared while back-

Authorities in the state of Oaxaca have issued an alert for information on Jenney Chen, saying she was last heard from around April 11. They say she had been hitchhiking and was headed

to the coastal resort of Cancun. Officials say she may have of Tehuantepec or could have taken a more northerly route through Veracruz state. Some parts of Veracruz have been plagued by violence and disap-

Chen's husband is Seattle resident Jonathan Reinhard, and he is carrying out efforts to find her. Reinhard wrote Tuesday that he hoped for "some positive results by next week."

23 Seattle Landlords **Face Discrimination** Charges

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Office for Civil Rights has filed charges against 23 landlords after a series of sting operations revealed that they discriminated against people posed as prospective renters based on family status, disability and use of Section 8 rent vouchers.

The Seattle Times reported that the charges stem from nearly 100 tests conducted by the office across Seattle between September and December 2015.

The office says in a news release that two charges were related to family status, six were related to disability and 13 involved Section 8 vouchers. The civil rights office also filed charges related to national origin and marital status discrimination.

Testing conducted by the of-

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sexual orientation and gender.

Snohomish **County Considers Implementing Criminal**

EVERETT (AP) — Snohomish County officials are considering asking voters to approve a new criminal justice sale tax in response to a growing drug problem and complaints about

property crimes. The Daily Herald reported that the County Council will discuss the measure on Monday. The countywide proposal for a 0.2 percent increase would appear on the Aug. 2 ballot and would go into effect starting Jan. 1, if approved by voters.

Sheriff Ty Trenary says the revenue from the tax would go toward hiring more deputies and improving deputies' training for how to deal with people who suffer from mental illness or drug addiction.

The proposal would bring in an estimated \$15 million each year for the county and more than \$10 million for local cities.

Deputy Fatally Shoots Suspect Carrying Assault Rifle

BURIEN (AP) — A King County sheriff's deputy has fatally shot a man armed with an assault rifle.

KIRO-TV reported that the incident early Wednesday began as a domestic dispute in which shots were fired. Deputies spotted a black pick-

up they believed was driven by the suspect. After a 5-mile chase, deputies cornered the driver and forced him to stop. Police say the man opened

the driver's side door and pulled out an AR15-style assault rifle. One of the deputies shot the man multiple times. He died at the scene. No one else was hurt.

The deputy who shot the susagainst landlords for discrimina- about two years. He's on paid

investigation.

Police: Everett Homeless Woman Planned Man's **Fatal Beating**

EVERETT (AP) — Police King County in Washington say a homeless woman planned the fatal beating of a man in her homeless camp.

The Daily Herald reported that the 49-year-old woman was arrested Friday and is being held on \$1 million bail.

Prosecutors say she got her 46-year-old boyfriend to confront 54-year-old David Alan Webster. Webster's body was found stuffed into a sleeping bag in a swampy area near Interstate 5 in April. The boyfriend is accused of beating and robbing Webster.

Everett police believe the woman approached two people at different times to rob Webster, but the first one refused. Detectives think the woman kept watch while her boyfriend killed Webster and told him what to do with the body.

Seattle Police Say They've Saved Three **People with Overdoses**

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle police say bicycle officers have saved three people from potentially fatal heroin overdoses since they started carrying an overdose reversal drug in mid-March.

The most recent case came at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday, when officers Matt Newsome and Dick Bonesteel saw a 61-year-old man lying in an alley. He had stopped breathing and was foaming at the mouth, and there was an orange hypodermic needle cap beside him.

The department says the officers administered the drug, known as Narcan or naloxone, and the man began breathing again, opened his eyes and started talking.

Last month, officers gave the lifesaving drug to a 33-year-old man who was passed out in a Capitol Hill doorway and to a 21-year-

old woman who had stopped

breathing after shooting heroin in

a Westlake Mall bathroom. The department is considering having all officers carry Narcan.

Health Officials Report First Zika Virus Case in

SEATTLE (AP) — Health officials have confirmed the first case of the Zika virus in King County. It's the third case of Zika

in Washington state. The King County case involved a man in his forties who recently traveled to the country of Colombia. That's one of the countries where Zika is actively spreading, according to the Centers for

Disease Control and Prevention. The other two Washington state cases were found in people who became infected in countries that have active Zika outbreaks.

The King County case does not pose a risk to the public. The mosquitoes that transmit Zika aren't found in the Pacific Northwest so health officials don't expect the virus to spread.

Washington School May Ban Football Coach After Investigation

SEATTLE (AP) — A school district in Western Washington is considering a two-year ban for its celebrated football coach after a report pointed to possible misconduct.

The Seattle Times reported that the Bellevue School District booster club recently said it paid Bellevue High head football coach Butch Goncharoff \$60,000 per year. State rules require such payments to be approved by the school board, but a recent report from the Washington Interscholastic Activities Association says that never happened at Bellevue.

The booster club argues that the payments are acceptable because they were for non-coaching activities.

The school board said Tuesday that any coach found to have accepted money in violation of board policies should be ineligible to renew their contract for two years.

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.

Followers of The Chronicle's Facebook page react to "Toledo Community Library Awarded \$750 Grant From Northwest Farm Credit Services:"

Barbara Nichols Lewis: This is an all volunteer library and is such a great place to work. I love being a part of it. Getting this grant is so important and will help so many!

Followers of The Chronicle's Facebook page react to "Large Industrial Facility to be Auctioned in Packwood:"

> Brady Smith: How can they say it is really cheap...it is being auctioned! What if someone bid 5.2 billion dollars? That is not cheap! You can't "do the math" until the bidding is over!

Shelley Weber: Packwood is a ghost town!

Chronline Comments

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

Story: Vader City Council Votes to **Ban Prayer at Meetings**

USERNAME: Roseburg

It is sad that the city council is clearly unaware of actual content of the first Amendment and fact that both houses of Congress are opened in prayer. Furthermore all Americans should know about the content of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. Americans should have read the day of prayer proclamations issued by governors and presidents in the United States. This how freedom of religion has looked like in the United States.

Obituary: Cleone L. (Floyd) Abel

USERNAME: skg

Sue formerly Wendling here. I was just thinking about Cleone yesterday. Such a great neighbor. I remember I loved the dog they had, setter mix. In fact we have a dog now named Chico. Loved the over the fence chats. Trying to figure what to do with the folks burned house. Ugh. Sending you bright blessings.

• Kim Wyman Commentary: Presidential Primary Offers a Voice for All in Process

USERNAME: *Kathie*

I am so sorry, but for the first time since I have been of age to vote I am considering NOT voting in the next presidential election. (Not only that, I am considering standing outside the polls protesting our choices.) I have never felt so helpless and IGNORED — and find I would much rather vote on term limits. Will we ever be given that opportunity? This is not the government anyone has ever envisioned for the United States of America. We need to do something before it is too late.

USERNAME: national

You CAN vote on term limits, Kathie ... sort of. Just don't vote for sitting office-holders. I was a fan of term limits for exactly the same reasons you stated. I've had enough from politicians who break their pledge to serve X terms by saying, "There's more work to be done." Since the polls won't vote for term limits, we can simply vote them out of office. I'll be doing that in November. To quote the immortal Red Kelly, "Throw the rascals out!"



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Fort Borst Park

Voice of the People Prizes Awarded at Lions Club Fishing Derby

The Centralia Lions Club Youth Fishing Derby drew 296 kids to the pond at Fort Borst Park Saturday.

Prizes were donated by Centralia Firefighters Union Local 451, Sunbird Shopping Center and Cabela's.

Assisting with the event were four Riverside Fire Authority members, two from the Department of Fish and Wildlife and a Marine Corps Auxiliary mem-

Following are the participants who received prizes at the annual event.

Ages 3-6

Bicycle: A.J. Stroup, Roches-

Float tube: Kayden Church, Centralia; Vic "Wiggles" Hipp, Napavine; Saige Pliler, Winlock; Armani Rangel, Centralia

Sleeping bag: Lyla May, Rochester; Ayden Medina, Centralia

Fishing pole and cap: Ben Bailey, Centralia; Carlos Martinez, Centralia; Linden Varick, Chehalis

Fishing pole: Gracie Miles, Chehalis; Ālexis Woolverton, Rochester; Lelia Middleton, Centralia; Adrian Lopez, Centralia; Amery Buhl, Centralia; Camila Silvestre, Centralia

Ages 7-11

Bicycle: Aubrie Buitenbos, Winlock

Tackle box: Charles Miles, Chehalis

Fishing pole: Kensly Hipp, Napavine; Cobain Kennedy, Centralia; Emily Davis, Chehalis; Auttum Cruz, Centralia; River Todd, Centralia; Conner Harris, Chehalis; Spencer Cole, Centralia, Connor Kimball, Cen- Joey DeFratres, Chehalis; Devin Chehalis; Cole French, Centra-tralia

Fishing pole and cap: Suzana Arteaga, Centralia; Reace Yocom, Centralia; Allee Dawson, Chehalis; Hunter Hughes, Napavine

Float tube: Ryder Robertson, Centralia; Luke Burleson, Centralia; Berkeley Varick, Chehalis



Chance Allen, center, a relative of Willow Coyne, left, and Mary Coyne, stands with the youngsters while they are fishing in the Centralia Lions Club Fishing Derby.

Ages 12-14

Bicycle: Luis Ruelas, Chehalis Fishing tackle box: Brooke Alderman, Rochester

Fishing pole: Peyton White, Chehalis; Nicole Guzman, Cen- Childers, Sleeping bag: Rhianna Clark, tralia; David Martinez, Chehalis; Greene, Centralia

Burpee, Rochester; Lizzy Gabbert, Winlock; Veda Harris, Chehalis

Sleeping bag: Austin Burpee, Rochester

Float tube: Brooke Alderman, Chehalis; Kalin Clark, Centralia; Alexz Kennedy, Centralia

Fishing pole and cap: Evan Chehalis;

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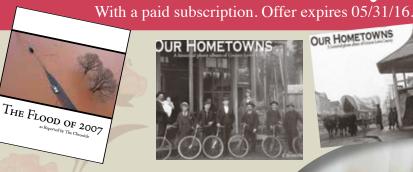
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County Auditor Makes Returning Ballots Easier

RESULTS: New Dropbox, TV Screens in Place for Upcoming Presidential Primary

By Kaylee Osowski

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The Lewis County Auditor's Office is making returning ballots and finding out results easier than ever for the upcoming presidential primary election.

Drivers and pedestrians may have noticed a new ballot dropbox has been installed outside the former Star Tavern at Northwest Chehalis Avenue and Northwest Center Street.

Motorists can drive right up to the box to deposit their ballot, and pedestrians can drop their ballots in a slot on the opposite side of the box, until 8 p.m. May

"My prediction is this will be the highest utilized box in the county," Lewis County Auditor Larry Grove

But he added it might take a few elections for people to use it heavily.

In previous elections, the most used box has been in the County Lewis Courthouse in

Chehalis, only a block from the new drive-up box.

auditor

Grove, who finished signing the box on Sunday, said he wanted to install the new box near the courthouse because many voters struggle with the stairs or finding parking there.

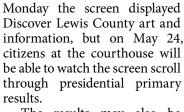
The dropbox project cost less than \$6,000.

Dropboxes are also located at the Morton Senior Center and the Twin

Election

Cities Senior Center Chehalis.

the In lobby main of the courthouse, a TV has been mounted on the wall. On



The results may also be shown on the touch-screen kiosk in the lobby.

When it's not being used for elections, the TV system, which cost about \$1,000, could be used to display public announcements and other information, **INSIDE:**

Grove said.

Grove

results

For previ-Information ous elections, on Upcoming has Presidential printed the Primary and handed out Main 7 the paper as

quickly as possible to waiting citizens and candidates.

The primary will be a beta test of sorts for the new way of distributing results, Grove said. Grove's been wanting to set

up a system to display the results for about one year.

In the Auditor's Office, a computer kiosk has been set to myvote.wa.gov where voters can check their information, update their addresses or register to

Online, by-mail registration and updates to existing registration to qualify for the May 24 primary were due by April 25. May 16 is the last day for citizens not registered in Washington state to sign up, and they must

do so in person. At the kiosk, voters can also request a replacement ballot and

print it at the Auditor's Office. During filing week, May 16-20, the kiosk will be set up for candidates to file. Mail-in filing

began on Monday. The kiosk cost about \$1,000.

Grove said support from the Board of County Commissioners and the IT department helped to make the projects a

Vader

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The lack of youthful participants due to the school closure in 2007 has done little to dampen the enthusiasm of the townsfolk for their annual spring celebration though.

Scheduled for Saturday, the Vader May Day Festival will include a community breakfast, hula dancers, parade, cake walk, quilt show, garage sales and ven-

"It's supposed to be 85 (degrees) that day, which is awesome because a lot of times it's just pouring down rain," noted Charlton, who represents the fourth woman and third generation of her family to organize the event. Charlton's grandmother was a founder of the event, and her mother and aunt have also orchestrated the event in the past. "And now I'm doing it," added

Charlton. Although the town's youthful



2015 May Day Parade participants escort goats down A Street in Vader.

population has dwindled, there are still new possibilities on the horizon for the Vader May Day Festival.

"Some of the old Vaderites have talked about doing an oldtimers May pole," noted Charlton. She said that the idea is

Assistance from the Cool and

Connected program will entail

technical support from experts,

strategy development and an ac-

tion plan for utilizing existing

broadband services. The ultimate

goal, according to the release, is to

discussed each year during planning but so far they have not been able to round up enough representatives from the old

school. "One of these years we're going to surprise people," added Charlton.

Back in the here and now, Saturday's May Day Festival is scheduled to begin with an 8 a.m. breakfast at the Masonic Lodge. Hula dancers will descend on the streets around 10:30 a.m. and the parade will take off at 11 a.m. Following the parade will be the big cake walk, and the rest of the afternoon will be reserved for folks to make the rounds in town to visit the more than 30 vendors that are expected to line the streets.

Garage sales, children's games at the Little Crane Cafe and a quilt show at the Assembly of God Church will also strive to keep the masses entertained.

Charlton noted that Jason Dailey will be the honorary grand marshal for the day. She cited his volunteer work, city council membership and efforts as a local business owner as reasons for his selection.

Toledo

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for people and businesses in rural

The press release noted that Cool and Connected aims to piggyback on the work of the grassroots coalition known as VISION:Toledo.

"Cool & Connected supports community revitalization in rural America," said EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy, in the release. "By supporting economic growth through broadband investments, rural communities are creating vibrant, thriving places that improve human health and the environ- brant main streets and small-town

Some of the priority one proj- add a \$2 tax to occupied rooms this year," he said. have the funds to do any of this," ects included bleachers, an eleva- of each lodging facility in Cen-

neighborhoods."

Todd Chaput, board chairman of the PFD, will attend the 2016 Association of Washington State Public Facilities Districts membership meeting on May 16 in Spokane. He said the bill will be on the agenda. Much of the meettive agenda for this year, he said.

Also on the PFD's radar is the creation of a sports commission and a tourism promotion area to help fund it.

The creation of a TPA would

The four other communities selected to participate in the Cool and Connected program are Georgetown, Delaware, Leon, Iowa, ma, Tennessee.

Cool and Connected is an ini-"create connected, economically vitiative of the Obama Administration focused on helping rural communities grow their economies by

working hand in hand with federal experts. Since 2009 the USDA has awarded \$6.7 billion toward 550 projects intended to improve tele-Montrose, Colorado and Tullaho- communications infrastructure in rural communities.

More information on Cool and Connected can be found online at https://www.epa.gov/smartgrowth/ cool-connected.

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improvement of regional centers. If approved, it would have extended the authorization for two local sales and use taxes for re-

expansion, rehabilitation and

gional centers from up to 25 years to up to 40 years, assuming the bonds had not yet been retired. It's a bill important for the lo-

cal PFD because it would allow the district to finish projects they have not been able to fund.

"Without a new bond or a and six priority three items.

grant or anything else, we don't said at a Tuesday meeting, referring to a list of projects needed to be completed at the Northwest Sports Hub. "We can't move for-

this is really important." The list, submitted at a previous PFD meeting by Dale Pullin and Lyle Overbay, operators of the Northwest Sports Hub, included 12 items as priority one projects, six priority two projects,

ward to keep the PFD a viable

source of revenue to compete, so

would bring in about \$200,000 annually between the two cities.

Those funds would be allocated by the cities to the sports commission, which would give guidance and market the area's sports facility while attracting ing will be focused on the legisla- and promoting sporting events.

Chaput said both Centralia and Chehalis city councils were addressed on the issue. Now the documentation needs to be finalized

and turned in to create the TPA. "Hopefully it will be running

In order to form a TPA, 60 board member Bonnie Young tor, scoreboards and shot clocks. tralia and Chehalis. The flat fee percent of local motels and hotels would have to be in favor of the measure.

> Pullin said the creation of a sports commission would be valuable to the Northwest Sports Hub. While competing with other regional sports commissions in the area when attempting to bring an event to the facility, he said, the commissions are his

> biggest competitor. By creating a local one, Pullin said, it would make the Northwest Sports Hub more viable.

Robber

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intelligent, very well mannered and a violent criminal."

Lar represented himself through the majority of his hearing, with assistance from his attorney, David Arcuri.

Lar asked for a lesser sentence, saying his offender score, a method used to calculate sentences, should be lower.

"I sit here and I disagree with the offender score totally and obviously this is going to the appellate court and (will) be argued there," Lar said. "This is a terrible situation. There's not much

I can say." Lar was convicted of burglary, kidnapping and attempted robbery after attempting to rob Centralia's TwinStar Credit Union in January 2010.

Lar, 57 at the time of the robbery, was shot twice by Centralia Police Office Neil Hoium after Lar allegedly raised what later turned out to be a pellet gun. He allegedly took a bank employee hostage during the altercation.

Lar claimed he escaped by hiding in brush feet from the credit union. He was arrested in Olympia after seeking medical treatment.



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Defense attorney David Arcuri, left, speaks with his client Michael Lar after Lar's resentencing hearing in Lewis County Superior Court on Wednesday morning at the Lewis County Law and Justice Center in Chehalis.

of Lar's previous convictions 1997. He was also accused in a

Lar was sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole under the state's Persistent Offender Accountability Act, better known as the three strikes

However, the state Court of Appeals found in 2015 that some in bank robberies in 1985 and

for felony robbery did not meet standards needed to apply to the rule, and the court ordered him tenced again.

Lar was previously convicted

2009 robbery at the same credit Lewis County Deputy Pros-

back to Lewis County to be sen- ecutor Sara Beigh argued that, while Lar is not eligible for sentencing as a persistent offender, his criminal history allows the

court to impose a high sentence.

She argued specifically that Lar's federal convictions for robbery in the 1990s were comparable to first and second-degree robbery in Washington, meaning they could apply to his offender score.

Lar disagreed, citing numerous examples of case law. However, Hunt agreed with Beigh, saying Lar was only citing one aspect of the law. "If there are reliable facts

established in a reliable fashion that show the actual crime committed is comparable to the Washington statute, that essentially gives the state a second bite at the apple," Hunt said. "While I understand your position, I don't think that that's the law." Beigh asked for the high end

of the standard sentencing range of 140 months on the burglary conviction, 222 months for the kidnapping and 120 for the attempted burglary, to run concurrently, based on Hunt's ruling on Lar's offender score. Lar and Arcuri asked for low-

er sentences, but Hunt expressed concern that if he imposed a lower sentence, Lar would commit another robbery once released, as he has in the past.

'What would I say to that victim?" Hunt asked.

Prep Softball

300 and Counting: Keen Hits Milestone in Bearcats' Win

SLUGGERS: *Wollan*, *Haller* Both Homer in 9-3 Nonleague Win

By Lars Steier

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Kyndra Haller and Tessa Wollan hit home runs for W.F. West, helping the Bearcats to a 9-3 win over Prairie in Chehalis on Wednesday, and giving coach Mike Keen his 300th career victory.

W.F. West scored four runs in the sixth inning — started by Wollan's solo homer — to open up a six run lead that would hold the rest of the way, as Keen earned the milestone win.

Keen is in his 14th season with W.F. West, which has won two state titles during his tenure in 2012 and 2015.

"It shows that we've had some really good talent over the years," Keen said. "This is a fun group of kids, too. The highlight of their day is to get together and play and practice. ... It's fun to be at this school."

W.F. West improves to a perfect 16-0 this season. The Bearcats opened up a 5-0 lead in the bottom of the second, when Kassidy Grandorff followed a Lexie Strasser single with a two RBI double to break the scoreless tie. The sequence was capped by a two-run homer from Haller the No. 2 batter in the lineup.

"Everyone's hitting, we don't have a weak point in our lineup," Wollan said. "Usually we don't have a two hitter hitting a home run. Most teams don't have that, so it's pretty awesome that we're doing as good as we are."

The Bearcats prevented Prairie from getting a runner on base until the fourth inning, and held the Falcons scoreless until the fifth. 'We've definitely gotten on

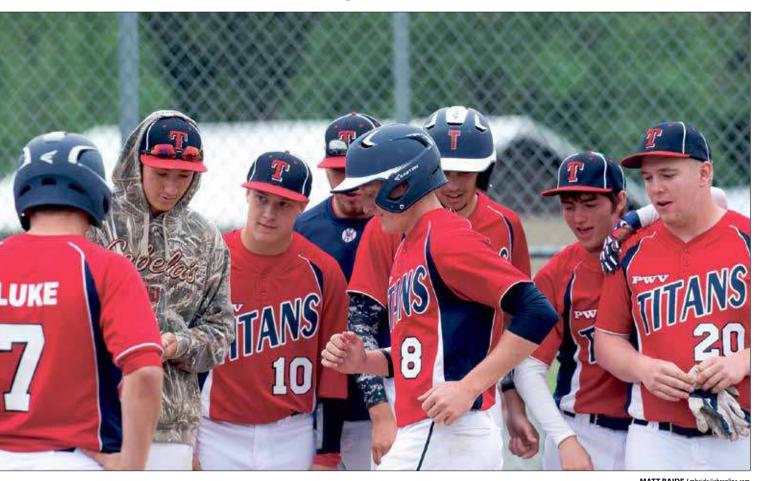
the field more toward the end of the season," Wollan said, "so

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W.F. West's Kindra Davis (left) and Kim Frazier (right) high-five Bearcat coach Mike Keen on Wednesday during a nonleague victory over Prairie. The win was the 300th of Keen's 14-year tenure as the Bearcats' head coach.

Tuesday's 2B Baseball



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Pe Ell-Willapa Valley's Red Arrington (8) crosses home plate after a three-run homer in Game 2 of a doubleheader against Toledo on Tuesday in Pe Ell. The Titans lost Game 2, 12-6, but sealed the Central 2B League title with a 7-6 win in Game 1.

C2BL CHAMPS

GANNON MADILL

went 2 for 4 for Toledo with an RBI in the Indians' 12-6 win over PWV on Tuesday in Game 2 of a Central 2B League doubleheader.



SPLIT: PWV Holds On Late for 7-6 Opening Win; Toledo's Bats Heat Up in Game 2

By Aaron VanTuyl

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PE ELL — The Titans only needed one win to clinch the Central 2B League championship, and they got it out of the way early - if a bit dramatically - here Tuesday during a doubleheader split with second-place Toledo.

Pe Ell-Willapa Valley gave up four runs in the top of the seventh inning but got the final

out just in time for a 7-6 win in Game 1, rendering the nightcap — a 12-6 win by Toledo moot as far as the league's final standings are concerned.

Not that the final standings were any major point of emphasis either way; the teams finished 1-2, meaning both will host first-round playoff games on Saturday.

"We didn't care, first through fifth. We weren't putting any spots that we wanted to be in," Titan senior pitcher Red Arrington said. "We were in the situation for first or second. Both of them looked good, but we took the first one, so

please see BASEBALL, page S4

The Lazy Man's Guide to Playoff Baseball

Prep Baseball

√he playoffs can be confusing. Trust me, I've been confounded by brackets and reschedules and tiebreakers plenty of times during my tenure at this fine sports desk.

With that in mind, then, I occasion-

ally write a Man Lazy (or Woman!) guide to whatever playoffs coming up. It's pretty simple; I answer all the basic questions I might myself were I a lazy



man (or woman) interested in casually following a local team's playoff run.

I also take a wild stab at guessing the MVPs from each league. I just think it's fun. Here we go.

Is it state yet?

No! Baseball playoffs are long and complicated. (Unlike softball, which crams about 60 district and state games into a total of five days). First of all, there's a "regular season." It's usually 20 games long. Within that regular season are "league" games, the results of which determine whether or not a team qualifies for districts. (There are also occasionally pigtail or playin games, which further confuse things.) The district tournament usually takes about a week, and the top three, four or five teams, depending on the classification,

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ALSO INSIDE...

Centralia's Christian Peters throws a no-hitter in a win over Fort Vancouver. **SEE SPORTS 5**



CHECK OUT ONLINE...

A full gallery of photos from Tuesday's PWV/Toledo baseball and softball games are online at **LEWISCOUNTYSPORTS.COM**



THE SPOKEN WORD

"It's fun to be at this school." MIKE KEEN, W.F. WEST SOFTBALL COACH

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<u>Preps</u>

Local Prep Schedules THURSDAY, May 5

Baseball

Tenino at Hoquiam, 4 p.m. Elma at Rochester, 4 p.m. Oakville at W.F. West JV, 4:30 p.m.

Tenino at Hoquiam, 4 p.m.

Elma at Rochester, 4 p.m.

Boys Soccer Tenino at Elma, 7 p.m.

Forks at Rochester, 7 p.m.

Aberdeen, La Center at Rochester, 3:30

Girls Tennis

Aberdeen at Tenino, 3:30 p.m.

Boys Golf

Life Christian, North Beach at Adna, 3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, May 6 College Baseball

Pierce at Centralia (2), 4 p.m. College Softball

Centralia at Olympic (2), 1 p.m.

Softball W.F. West at Tumwater, 4:30 p.m.

Black Hills at Centralia, 4:30 p.m. **Boys Soccer** . Toledo-Winlock at White Salmon, 6 p.m.

Girls Tennis

White Salmon at Tenino, 3:30 p.m. Track & Field

Centralia, W.F. West at Shaner Invite (Tumwa-

Toledo at Ridgefield (Spudder Classic), 3:30

SATURDAY, May 7 College Baseball

Centralia at Pierce (2), 1 p.m. College Softball

Highline at Centralia (2), noon Baseball

District 4 2B Tournament, play-in/first-round games, at top seeds; noon/3 p.m.

Centralia vs. TBD; District 4 2A Tournament,

Track & Field W.F. West, Tenino, Toledo at Centralia (Fresh-

man Invitational), 9:30 a.m.

Local Results Tuesday's Results

Baseball

At Pe Ell

TITANS 7, INDIANS 6 Toledo 011 000 4-694

300 013 X — 795 Pe Ell-WV Batteries: Toledo — Wes Kuzminsky,

Connor Vermilyea (4), Dakota Robins (6) and Dakota Robins, Jackson Kuzminsky (4); Pe Ell- $Will apa\ Valley - Red\ Arrington\ and\ Kaelin$

Game 2 **INDIANS 12, TITANS 6**

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Batteries: Toledo — Wes Kuzminsky, Connor Vermilyea (2), Dakota Robins (6), Dylan Hoiseck (7) and Dakota Robins, Jackson Kuzminsky (6); Pe Ell-Willapa Valley — Cub Bair, Kaelin Jurek (5), Trevor Cook (7) and Kaelin Jurek, Jason Fluke (2)

At Napavine

Game 1 TIGERS 2, TIMBERWOLVES 1 $000\ 000\ 1-141$ Morton-WP

Napavine 020 000 X — 261 Batteries: Morton-White Pass — Ouinton

Berkompas and Kaleb Rashoff; Napavine – Owen Anderson, Mason Butler (6), Sam Fagerness (7) and Dawson Stanley

TIGERS 10, TIMBERWOLVES 9

200 100 6 - 951 Morton-WP 411 031 X — 10 11 4 Batteries : Morton-White Pass - BraidenElledge, Gavyn Higdon (6) and Higdon, Kaleb Rashoff (6); Napavine — Nathan

Rodriguez, Jordan Purvis (6), Sam Fagerness (7) and Sam Fagerness, Dawson Stanley (7)

Game 1

PIRATES 4, MULES 2 Adna

102 001 0 - 462 101 000 0 — 211 Wahkiakum **Batteries**: Adna — Burdick and McClosky;

Wahkiakum — Anderson, Brown (6) and

THE LONG SHOT



W.F. West's Kyndra Haller approaches home plate after hitting a home run during a nonleague game against Prairie on Wednesday at Recreation Park in Che-

Game 2

PIRATES 3, MULES 2 002 010 0-362 Adna

100 001 0-242 Wahkiakum Batteries: Adna — Wilson, Ashley (6) and McClosky; Wahkiakum — Brown, Record (6)

and Moore At Toutle

Game 1

Game 2

DUCKS 10, VIKINGS 7 (8 inn.) 420 100 00-765

Toutle Lake 100 000 63—1066 Batteries: Mossyrock — Jennings, Allen (7) and Palmer; Toutle Lake — Anderson, Risner (6) and Opsahl

DUCKS 10, VIKINGS 1 Mossyrock

000 010 0-176 Toutle Lake 120 052 x—1092 Batteries: Mossyrock — Nelson, Allen (3),

Schreiber (4) and Palmer; Toutle Lake — Vedder, Buck (7) and Wherry

At Winlock Game 1 LOGGERS 9, CARDINALS 0

003 100

000 000 0 - 071 Batteries: Onalaska — Volk and Beck;

5 — 9 11 0

Winlock — Steveson, (5) Dean, (7) Heisdorf and Anderson

LOGGERS 10, CARDINALS 5 Onalaska 000 550 0 - 1071

010 022 0 - 5 10 2 Batteries: Onalaska — Beck, (5) Cooper,

Kurzieka and Wallace; Winlock — Anderson,

At Elma

WARRIORS 10, EAGLES 8 Rochester

021 003 3 — 10 11 2 102 001 4-882 Batteries: Rochester — Rogers, Worden (7) and Edminster; Elma — Escalante and Hurd

At Tenino

GRIZZLIES 4, BEAVERS 2 (8 inn.)

000 001 03 - 430 Hoquiam 000 001 01 — 243 Batteries: Hoquiam — Jump, McAllister

(8) and Skinner; Tenino — Strawn, Bratton (8), Stakelin (8) and Brewer

Softball At Napavine

TIMBERWOLVES 12, TIGERS 6

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222 103 x—10 10 3 Napavine Batteries: Morton-White Pass—McCoy, Robbins (3), McCoy (3), Robbins (3) and

Nilius; Napavine-Music, Williams (7) and

At Pe Ell Game 1

Game 2

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Pe EII-WV 332 011 — 10 11 01 Batteries: Toledo — Holmes and Trimmer; Pe Ell-Willapa Valley — Brooks and Hodel

TITANS 9, INDIANS 0 000 000 0 -060

Pe Ell-WV 000 002 7 - 961 Batteries: Toledo — Delaney, Holmes (5),

Delaney (6) and Trimmer; PWV — Adkins, Brooks (5) and Hodel

WARRIORS 20, EAGLES 12 Rochester 171 254 0 — 20 16 3 500 034 0 — 12 12 6

Batteries: Rochester — Girardin, Jaelin Lancaster (2), Hahn (5) and Hull; Elma — N/A

GRIZZLIES 8, BEAVERS 2 Hoquiam 005 210 0-8112

010 001 0-242 Batteries: Hoquiam — Hyde and Stewart; Tenino — Masters and Gubbe

Girls Tennis Tennis At Longview W.F. WEST 4, MARK MORRIS 2

Singles 1. Christina Buckingham (MM) def. Rielee Flodin, 6-2, 6-1

2. Joelle Chung (WFW) def. Alexis Troy, 7-5,

3. Charlotte Graff (WFW) def. Leelee Parr,

1. Isabelle Vander Stoep/Emma Lund (WFW) def. Carrie Schill and Hannah Stinger. 2. Mya Davis/Megan Wilks (WFW) def. Em-

ily Coy/Autumn McCormick, 6-0, 6-3 3. Madison Pond/Rielee Rawson (MM) def/ Cydney Cameron/Morgan Lakey, 6-3, 7-6

At Eatonville **EATONVILLE 5, TENINO 0** Singles 1 Raker (E) def. Bratton, 6-2, 6-1

2. Scholf (E) def. Vestal, 6-3, 6-0 3. Golding (E) def. Zamudio, 6-0, 6-0

1. Pelland/Sandita (E) def. Jones/Ontiveros 6-2, 6-1 2. Gacke/Frank (E) def. Newby/Cornelius 6-0, 6-0

Girls Golf At Riverside Golf Club **MONTESANO 234, ROCHESTER 253**

Montesano (234) — Macey Wecker 57, Sami St. Onge 57, McKenna Miller 60, Morgan Malizia 60, Lauren Denholm 60, Joa Yun

Rochester (253) — Mati Ashton 58, Nicole

Fry 61, Allison Beagley 61, Karlee McLaughlin 73, Shelby Baird 82, Elizabeth Miller 83

Wednesday's Results Baseball

At Rochester **WARRIORS 9, HAWKS 8** River Ridge 001 023 2—881

Rochester 400 005 x—9 11 1 Batteries: River Ridge—Morgan, An-

derson (6) and Bussey; Rochester—Barnes, Worden (5) and Edminster

At Vancouver

TIGERS 11, TRAPPERS 0 (5 inn.) Centralia 901 01 — 1190 Fort Vancouver 000 00 — 007

Batteries: Centralia — Christian Peters and Noah Thomas; Fort Vancouver — N/A

At Chehalis **CHIEFTAINS 5, BEARCATS 4**

Col. River 021 000 2 - 580 W.F. West 301 000 0 — 440

Batteries: Columbia River — McGerry, Johnson (5), Ree (6) and McEster; W.F. West Brandon White, Blake Wichert (4), Dakota Hawkins (7) and Kolby Steen, Adrian Boites

Softball At Chehalis

BEARCATS 9, FALCONS 3 000 030 0 - 342

W.F. West 050 004 x - 983 Batteries: Prairie — Lesmeister, St. Peter

(5) and Guiney; W.F. West — Strasser, Frazier (4), Vadala (6) and Davis, Hovan (4)

HILANDERS 9, TIGERS 1 Centralia 000 001 0 — 1 3 4 Kelso 500 103 0 — 9 8 0

Batteries: Centralia — Lilly and Zion; Kelso — Ragan and Morgan **Girls Golf**

At Riverside Golf Club **TUMWATER 70, CENTRALIA 36** Tumwater (70) — Kenzie Campbell 19, Maddy Pilon 16, Annabell Downs 13, Selina

Wolcott 12, Kenzie Crawford 10

Centralia (36) — Lydia Anderson 17, Natalie Elwanger 10, Lacey Duffy 6, Tate-Madison Bell 3

BLACK HILLS 87, W.F. WEST 85 Black Hills (87) — Ellie Hirotaka 26, Sari

At Tumwater Valley

Sneden 20, Emma Darling 18, Niki Jones 14, Taylor Reed 9, Ele Masters 2

W.F. West (85) — Carly Noble 25, Kate Balmelli 20, Delanie Calkins 16, Haley Simmons 15, Abbey Link 9, Emily Burton 9

Girls Tennis Tennis At Chehalis W.F. WEST 4, BLACK HILLS 2 Singles

1. Bailey Weatherby (B) def. Rielee Flodin, 6-1, 6-2 2. Hope Johnston (B) def. Joelle Chung,

7-5, 6-4 3. Charlotte Graf (W) def. Brittany Riser, 7-5, 7-6 (8-6) **Doubles**

1. Isabel Vander Stoep/Emma Lund (W) def. Virgina Dalietos/Alexis Braun, 6-0, 6-1 2. Megan Wilks/Mya Davis (W) def. Abby Calvert/Selena Riser, 6-1, 6-1

3. Sidney Cameron/Morgan Lakey (W) def. Rachel LaBelle/Kylie Michel, 6-1, 6-4 At Tumwater

TUMWATER 4, CENTRALIA 2 1. Nicole Howard (TUM) def. Claire Davis, 2. Rachel Wilkerson (CEN) def. Hunter

Wilmovsky, 6-2, 6-0 3. Shelby Listen (TUM) def. Alex Norris, 6-3,

Doubles

Mikayla Kee/Piper Schofield, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3 2. Senna Larsen/Alison Fliss (TUM) def. Hannah Gundersen/Ellie Corwin, 6-2, 6-4 3. Kristina Golden/Kara Cumings (TUM)

def. Megan LeDuc/Katie Williams, 6-3, 6-4

Local

Riverside Women's Golf Club

18-Hole Putts **First Division**

1. Linda Mevers

2. Patty Reichert

3. Sue Morrissey Second Division

1. Janet Schultz 2. Val Wheeler

3. Vicki Pogorelc

NBA Playoff Glance **All Times PDT** (Best-of-7: x-if necessary) **CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS** EASTERN CONFERENCE

Cleveland 2, Atlanta 0

Wednesday, May 4: Cleveland 123, Atlanta Friday, May 6: Cleveland at Atlanta, 7 p.m.

Monday, May 2: Cleveland 104, Atlanta 93

x-Tuesday, May 10: Atlanta at Cleveland, TBA

x-Sunday, May 15: Atlanta at Cleveland, TBA

Miami 1, Toronto 0

Thursday, May 5: Miami at Toronto, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 7: Toronto at Miami, 5 p.m. Monday, May 9: Toronto at Miami, 8 p.m. x-Wednesday, May 11: Miami at Toronto, TBA x-Friday, May 13: Toronto at Miami, TBA x-Sunday, May 15: Miami at Toronto, TBA

San Antonio 1, Oklahoma City 1

Saturday, April 30: San Antonio 124, Okla-

Friday, May 6: San Antonio at Oklahoma City, Sunday, May 8: San Antonio at Oklahoma

x-Thursday, May 12: San Antonio at Oklahoma City, TBA x-Sunday, May 15: Oklahoma City at San Antonio, TBA

Sunday, May 1: Golden State 118, Portland 106

Saturday, May 7: Golden State at Portland, 5:30 p.m.

x-Friday, May 13: Golden State at Portland, TBA x-Monday, May 16: Portland at Golden State,

MLB

All Games PDT Wednesday's Games

Cleveland 4, Detroit 0 N.Y. Yankees 7, Baltimore 0 Toronto 4, Texas 3 Tampa Bay 8, L.A. Dodgers 5 Boston 5, Chicago White Sox 2 Houston 16, Minnesota 4 Chicago Cubs 6, Pittsburgh 2 Cincinnati 7, San Francisco 4 N.Y. Mets 8, Atlanta 0 Colorado 2, San Diego 0 Miami 4, Arizona 3

Detroit at Cleveland, 3:10 p.m. N.Y. Yankees at Baltimore, 4:05 p.m. Texas at Toronto, 4:07 p.m. Boston at Chicago White Sox, 5:10 p.m. Seattle at Houston, 5:10 p.m. Philadelphia at St. Louis, 10:45 a.m. Arizona at Miami, 4:10 p.m. Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 4:10 p.m. Washington at Chicago Cubs, 5:05 p.m. N.Y. Mets at San Diego, 7:10 p.m.

Colorado at San Francisco, 7:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, May 5

4 p.m. ESPN2 — Vanderbilt at Texas A&M

GOLF

II, first round, at Rabat, Morocco

9:30 a.m.

GOLF — European PGA Tour, Trophée Hassan II, first round, at Rabat, Morocco

GOLF — PGA Tour, Wells Fargo Championship,

MLB BASEBALL

MLB — N.Y. Yankees at Baltimore OR Texas at **Toronto**

5 p.m.

– Playoffs, conference semifinals, Game ESPN -

7:30 p.m. ESPN — Playoffs, conference semifinals, Game 2, teams TBA

NHL HOCKEY 4:30 p.m.

2, teams TBA

NBCSN — Stanley Cup playoffs, Western Conference, second round, Game 4, Dallas at St. Louis Jose OR San Jose at Nashville

SOCCER Noon

FS1 — UEFA Europa League, Villarreal at Liver-

FS2 — UEFA Europa League, Shakhtar Donetsk

at Sevilla FRIDAY, May 6

10:30 a.m.

FS1 — NASCAR, Sprint Cup Series, GoBowling. com 400, practice, at Kansas City, Kan.

com 400, final practice, at Kansas City, Kan. 1:30 p.m. FS1 — NASCAR, Camping World Truck Series,

FS1 — NASCAR, Sprint Cup Series, GoBowling.

FS1 — NASCAR, Sprint Cup Series, GoBowling. com 400, qualifying, at Kansas City, Kan.

Toyota Tundra 250, at Kansas City, Kan.

II, second round, at Rabat, Morocco

FS1 — NASCAR, Camping World Truck Series,

TRU — NCAA Beach Volleyball Championship,

quarterfinals, at Gulf Shores, Ala. **GOLF**

GOLF — European PGA Tour, Trophée Hassan II, second round, at Rabat, Morocco

GOLF — LPGA Tour, Yokohama Tire Classic, second round, at Prattville, Ala.

GOLF — PGA Tour, Wells Fargo Championship,

al, first round, at The Woodlands, Texas **HOCKEY**

6 a.m.

NBCSN — 2016 IIHF World Championships,

United States vs. Canada, at St. Petersburg, Russia **HORSE RACING** 9:30 a.m.

MLB BASEBALL 11 a.m.

MLB — Boston at N.Y. Yankees OR L.A. Dodgers at Toronto

Washington at Chicago Cubs

5 p.m.

MLB

NBA BASKETBALL

ESPN — Playoffs, Eastern Conference, semifinals, Game 3, Cleveland at Atlanta-Boston winner

ESPN — Playoffs, Western Conference, semifi-

NBCSN — Stanley Cup playoffs, Eastern

Sunday, May 8: Cleveland at Atlanta, 3:30

x-Thursday, May 12: Cleveland at Atlanta,

Tuesday, May 3: Miami 102, Toronto 96 (OT)

WESTERN CONFERENCE

homa City 92 Monday, May 2: Oklahoma City 98, San

City, 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 10: Oklahoma City at San Antonio, TBA

Golden State 2, Portland 0 Tuesday, May 3: Golden State 110, Portland

Monday, May 9: Golden State at Portland, x-Wednesday, May 11: Portland at Golden

Remainder of schedule, TBA

L.A. Angels 7, Milwaukee 3 Washington 13, Kansas City 2 Seattle 9, Oakland 8

St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4

SPORTS ON THE AIR

COLLEGE BASEBALL

3:30 a.m. GOLF — European PGA Tour, Trophée Hassan

GOLF — LPGA Tour, Yokohama Tire Classic, first round, at Prattville, Ala. Noon

first round, at Charlotte, N.C.

10:30 a.m. MLB — Philadelphia at St. Louis

ROOT — Seattle at Houston NBA BASKETBALL

NBCSN — Stanley Cup playoffs, Western Conference, second round, Game 4, Anaheim at San

pool

AUTO RACING 8:30 a.m.

Toyota Tundra 250, qualifying, at Kansas City, Kan.

COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

3:30 a.m. GOLF — European PGA Tour, Trophée Hassan

second round, at Charlotte, N.C. 4 p.m. GOLF — Champions Tour, Insperity Invitation-

NBCSN — Fillies, Kentucky Derby Oaks, at Louisville, Ky.

ROOT — Seattle at Houston

4 p.m.

nals, Game 3, San Antonio at Oklahoma City **NHL HOCKEY**

Conference, semifinals, Game 4, Tampa Bay at N.Y. Islanders

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move on to "regionals." Sixteen teams go to regionals, which are held at four different sites. There's three loser-out games at each site, across the state, over the course of a day. At the end, then, there's one four teams left, and THEY move on to the four-team "state" tournament the following Friday and Saturday at some cool, exotic site. (Like Yakima or Centralia or, previously, Ellensburg.) This, in effect, means "playoff baseball" lasts from May 7 until May 28, which is theoretically only three weeks but seems like a weekend of a lifetime depending on how error-prone your team happens

What about Chehalis/Centralia? (The 2As)

DISTRICTS: May 10-14; championship game Friday, May 13, at Ed Wheeler Field (5 p.m.)

WHO'S IN: The top four teams from the Greater St. Helens 2A League (Ridgefield, Hockinson, R.A. Long, Mark Morris) and the entirety of the Evergreen 2A Conference. The last-place (fourth) EvCo team (Tumwater) plays the GSHL #5 (Hudson's Bay) in a pigtail for the true EvCo #4 seed. The top three go to regionals.

WHO YA GOT? Now, Centralia's the defending State 2A champs, but Lady Luck (and her baseball niece, the Fairy Godmother of Clean Fielding) has not been kind to the Tigers this season. They've got most of the ingredients for a championship team: two strong starting pitchers (Christian Peters and Riley Christensen), a handful of hitters and playoff experience. The luck angle, though, is worrisome; the Tigers haven't been particularly lucky this year, and an unlucky team rarely makes a long playoff run.

W.F. West, meanwhile, ran away with the league championship on the strength of pitchers Jacob Cleary and Tyson Guerrero — which gives the Bearcats the nice option of bringing in Elijah Johnson or Dakota Hawkins to throw in relief, if need be. Given that both Johnson and Hawkins have strong starters' resumes, it puts W.F. West in a good pitching situation. They've hit it better at the end of the season, too, so the Bearcats get the nod for District 4 favorites.

MVP PICK: Yikes. The EvCo usually gives the MVP to the best pitcher on the best team, but that pitcher usually hits. (Recent examples: Robert Pehl, Mitch Gueller, Brady Calkins from W.F. West, Garrett Terrell and Elijah Hill from Tumwater). Cleary, this year's most successful EvCo pitcher, doesn't hit. Elijah Johnson's probably the best overall player in Chehalis, but he hasn't pitched much; I almost like Tyson Guerrero as a sleeper pick, just because he does a lot of things really well and he's fun to watch. Christian Peters would be a shoo-in if the Tigers' record was a bit better; he's probably the league's best pitcher and has turned into something of a slugger this year (remember the old Nike "Chicks Dig the Long Ball" commercials with Greg Maddux?), but dinged up his arm on a road trip to Ellensburg and had a few rough weeks pitching (by his own standards) as a result. I wouldn't be surprised to see the voting parties opt for a Pitcher of the Year and Offensive Player of the Year, in which case I'd expect Cleary and, say, Centralia's Nolan Wasson, who's been pretty consistent at the plate.

Adna's Still Good, Right? (The 2Bs)

DISTRICTS: May 7-14; championship game Saturday, May 14, at Mossyrock HS (4 p.m.)

Penguins Beat Capitals

in OT, Lead Series 3-1

NHL

run of overtime losses in the in Game 4 of their second-round

playoffs was going to end eventu- series to take a 3-1 series lead.

WHO'S IN: The top seven from the Central 2B League (Pe Ell-Willapa Valley, Toledo, Adna, Toutle Lake, Wahkiakum, Napavine and Mossyrock), and the top five from the Pacific 2B League (Rainier, Life Christian, Ocosta, Ilwaco and Northwest Christian). The top two from each league host the first round of games and get a first-round bye (Pe Ell-Willapa Valley and Toledo in the C2BL; Rainier and Ocosta or Life Christian in the Pacific 2B League). The top five go to regionals.

WHO YA GOT? The district tournament gets tricky at the 2B level. Smaller schools don't have the same pitching depth, so playing a first-round game and fighting through the loser's bracket can lead to some interesting arms in action. Injuries can pile up in a hurry (see Napavine last year). Toledo's got the deepest pitching staff; Wes Kuzminsky's the ace, but the drop-off from him to Dakota Robins, or Jackson Kuzminsky, or Connor Vermilyea, or any of the other half-dozen kids that have pitched this year isn't that major. Adna's probably got the top overall pitcher in Spencer Burdick, though the defending state champs have been a bit inconsistent this season. PWV won the league title, but they've got a top-heavy pitching rotation — Red Arrington's great, but he can only pitch one game at a time.

At this point, I think Toledo which boasts the most entertaining dugout in the league, led by goofy Corndog Vermilyea is probably the favorite.

NOTE: Interestingly enough, Pacific 2B League champ Rainier and PWV played a nonleague doubleheader early in the season and split. Beware the Pacific! In other Pacific 2B League news, Life Christian finished second and a game ahead of third-place Ocosta, but Ocosta protested the results of one of its losses to Life Christian. The protest was upheld, and the game will resume today at 4 p.m. in University Place, with Life Christian leading 10-4 in the fifth inning. The winning team will host Mossyrock and Adna in the first round on Saturday.

MVP PICK: Put your money on PWV's Red Arrington. Best plus he led his team (if not the league) in home runs. Toledo's too balanced for an MVP canplace finish, and Burdick would have a strong case if Adna had finished higher than a tie for and in this case that's Red.

What About the 1As?

onship game Saturday, May 14, at Castle Rock HS (3 p.m.)

WHO'S IN: The top four from the Evergreen 1A League (Eatonville, Montesano, Hoquim and Tenino), and the top four from the 1A Trico League. First-round games are Monday at Castle Rock, Hoquiam and Rochester.

WHO YA GOT? Hoquiam's the defending State 1A champion, but Eatonville's on top of the league standings. Given the playoff experience factor, however, I think Hoquiam's a slight favorite. Montesano's also been pretty good, and King's Way Christian — the Trico champ is certainly in the mix. Tenino, meanwhile, heads to the playoffs as a No. 4 seed, but the Beavers have this weird tradition of making unlikely playoff runs and a good ace in senior Kaleb Strawn. Stay tuned.

MVP PICK: Aberdeen's the technical league champion, despite that meaning the Bobcats only get a play-in game for a shot at the District 4 2A tournament. Grant Larson's been the Bobcats' ace and a solid hitter, so he's got an edge in the MVP race.

Washington goalie Braden Holt-

by from inside the right circle

at 2:34 of overtime to give the

Penguins a 3-2 victory at Consol

Energy Center Wednesday night

The Penguins need one more



The W.F. West softball team waits at home plate to congratulate Tessa Wollan (5) after a home run during a win over Prairie on Wednesday at Recreation Park in Chehalis.

Bearcats

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that's helped us improve our fielding from all the errors we had at the beginning of the sea-

SPORTS

Keen also felt the team's fielding has improved as the season has progressed. 'We're getting outside the

practice more which helps a lot,' he said. "And they're starting to get comfortable and confident." Haller, the Bearcats' sec-

ond baseman, added, "Me and [shortstop] OJ [Dean] in the middle, we've just clicked.'

Lexie Strasser started the game at pitcher and struck out two in the first inning. Strasser was replaced by Kim Frazier in the second. Ashlee Vadala pitched the final two innings for W.F. West, which outhit Prairie eight to four.

The Bearcats lead shrunk to 5-3 in the fifth. Prairie's Kate Lawhead hit an RBI single, then Chloe Blehm hit a double for the Hawks. Prairie then capitalized

on a W.F. West error to score two more.

But Wollan's solo homer to open the sixth inning extended W.F. West's advantage. Following Wollan, four consecutive Bearcats had base hits.

Ashley Hovan singled, then Haller hit an RBI triple to make it 7-3. Haller finished 2 for 3 with three RBIs.

Ashlee Vadala followed with an RBI double, and a single from Kindra Davis scored another as the lead stretched to six. Josey Lesmeister started on

the mound for Prairie, and was replaced by Tristan St. Peter in the sixth.

W.F. West is 6-0 in the Evergreen 2A Conference this year, giving the Bearcats a two-game lead over Tumwater with three games remaining in the regular season before the district tournament begins.

"We're ready to move to districts and get prepared for that," Wollan said.

W.F. West plays at Tumwater

Kelso Drops Centralia

KELSO — Leticia Ramirez hit a solo home run in the sixth inning, but that was the lone bright spot for the Tigers, which lost to Kelso 9-1 in a nonleague game here on Wednesday.

Kelso had five runs in the first inning, including a threerun home run, to pull ahead and never looked back.

"If we make a couple plays in the first inning and get out of the inning, it's a 1-0 ball game," Centralia coach Mike McDonald said.

The Tigers managed just three hits, including Ramirez's

"We played fairly well defensively, just didn't swing the bats well," McDonald said. "We couldn't get it going. We'd hit the ball at people, that hurt us in a couple of spots."

Aspen Lilly pitched all seven innings for the Tigers, giving up nine runs on eight hits in the loss.

Centralia (2-14, 1-5 league) will host Black Hills in an Evergreen 2A Conference game on

Prep Girls Tennis

pitcher on the league's best team, Bearcats Wrap Regular Season With Win Over Wolves

By The Chronicle

The Bearcats' improvement didate to overcome the second- this season showed up on the court Wednesday afternoon in

Facing Black Hills for the third. History, however, says the third and final time this season, C2BL baseball MVP goes to a W.F. West picked up a 4-2 Evplayer off the league's top team, ergreen 2A Conference victory — after losing 4-2 the first time around and dropping a tiebreaker in the teams' second meeting.

Isabel Vander Stoep and **DISTRICTS**: May 9-14; champi- Emma Lund won easily in the No. 1 doubles match, 6-0, 6-1, and Megan Wilks and Mya Davis won 6-1, 6-1 in the No. 2 doubles match.

Sidney Cameron and Morgan Lakey's win at No. 3 doubles 6-1, 6-4 — was a highlight, according to Bearcat coach Jack State. The freshman-sophomore duo played their first-ever varsity match on Tuesday and got their first varsity win on Wednesday.

"They're kids that just work really hard on doing things the right way," State said. "They went out and they played really well."

Charlotte Graf, an exchange student from Portugal, won a tight 7-5, 7-6 match against Brittany Riser at No. 3 singles, com- 14. ing from behind to win each set.

'She really battled, and she has really improved a lot," State

W.F. West (6-8, 1-8 league) may schedule a makeup match against Charles Wright Academy before the Evergreen 2A Conference sub-district tournament, which is scheduled for May 13-14 at Steamboat Island Tennis and Athletic Club.

Tigers Lose to Tumwater in Final **Regular Season Match**

TUMWATER Centralia capped its regular season by falling 4-2 to Tumwater in Evergreen 2A Conference action here Wednesday. Rachel Wilkerson earned a win at number two singles for the Tigers, defeating Hunter Wilmovsky, 6-2, 6-0.

The first doubles pairing of Hayden Blaser and Hannah Jeffries had the other win for Centralia. Blaser and Jeffries beat Tumwater's Mikayla Kee and Piper Schofield in three sets, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3.

"Hayden and Hannah were lethargic the first set," Centralia coach Deb Keahey, "but the second set they came back and just played really well."

Added Keahey, "Our girls played better than when we first played Tumwater...The scores were better, even though it didn't result in a win, but I was pleased with how hard everyone worked."

The Tigers finish the season 4-5. The team will compete in the Evergreen 2A Conference sub-district tournament May 13-

Tuesday's Results Bearcats Top Mark Morris, 4-2

LONGVIEW — Freshman Joelle Chung came back from a 5-4 first-set deficit to earn a win at second singles, helping W.F. West to a 4-2 victory over Mark Morris in nonleague action here Tuesday.

Chung won the first set 7-5,

then took the second set 6-2.

"Joelle started off a little bit unusual in that she made a lot of unforced errors," W.F. West coach Jack State said. "But once she got into the swing of things, she controlled it from them on." Charlotte Graff also won for the Bearcats at third singles by a score of 6-2, 6-0.

The Bearcats also took the first and second doubles matches. First doubles pairing Isabelle Vander Stoep and Emma Lund combined to win 6-1, 6-1, while the second doubles team of Mya Davis and Megan Wilks won 6-0,

Cydney Cameron and Morgan Lakey, both making their varsity debut at third doubles, narrowly lost 6-3, 7-6, with a 7-5 decision in the second-set tie-

W.F. West improves to 6-8 with the win. The Bearcats will face Black Hills at home Wednesday.

Tenino Shut Out by Eatonville

EATONVILLE - Tenino dropped a 5-0 decision to the Cruisers in Evergreen 2A/1A League action here Tuesday.

At first singles, Eatonville's Kendra Baker defeated Brandy Bratton 6-2, 6-1. Ally Vestal, at No. 2 singles for the Beavers, won three games in the first set, but ultimately fell, 6-3, 6-0.

Tenino falls to 2-5 in the EvCo and 2-7 overall. The Beavers host Aberdeen on Thursday in another EvCo matchup.

Tuesday's 2A/1A Girls Golf

Rochester Shows Improvement in Loss By The Chronicle 'We've had some consistency

Rochester had four golfers shoot season-best scores, but lost to Montesano 234-253 at Riv- Allison Beagley, who had her best erside Golf Club in Chehalis on

and Sami St. Onge tied for med- Shelby Baird almost had a hole in alist honors with a 57. Roches- one on No. 6, finishing with an ter's Mati Ashton finished right 82, and Elizabeth Miller round-

Nicole Fry shot a 61 for the

Warriors, tied with teammate round of the season. Also shooting season-best rounds were Montesano's Macey Wecker Karlee McLaughlin with a 73, behind them in third place with ed out the Warriors with an 83.

issues and the whole group has been working a little more on consistency," Rochester coach Kyle Sprague said. "They were all pretty excited, it's kind of cool to see them excited about improv-

Rochester (0-9) is back at Riverside Golf Club on Thursday against La Center.

They just didn't know it victory to clinch a spot in the would happen at such an oppor-

But Patric Hornqvist beat Bay-New York Islanders series.

Eastern Conference final op-

posite the winner of the Tampa

PITTSBURGH (TNS) — The

Penguins never doubted their

Baseball

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that just put us in our spot."

The Titans (17-3, 16-2 league) will open District 4 2B Baseball Tournament play back in Pe Ell on Saturday, with a 3 p.m. game against the winner of the noon play-in game between Ilwaco and Wahkiakum.

Toledo (16-4, 15-3 league) will also host a first-round game, against the winner of the Napavine and either Ocosta or Life Christian Academy play-in game, set for noon in Toledo.

Game 1: PWV 7, Toledo 6

The host Titans had a comfortable 7-2 lead heading into the seventh inning in Tuesday's opener.

And then it started slipping

Arrington, who worked a complete game and had faced just 10 batters over the previous three innings, loaded the bases with a hit batter, a walk and a single by Wes Kuzminsky. Toledo's Dakota Robins drove home a run, a fielder's choice with an error tacked on put two more across, and Connor Vermilyea knocked home another with a

"I was getting a little bit nervous in the seventh there," Titan coach Hal Arrington said. 'They started hitting Red a bit, and I was wondering whether or not I should pull him."

single.

The pitcher — also the coach's son — was a bit less wor-

"I knew I had five to give, so I gave 'em four," he joked. "I knew my defense could back me up and throw strikes. That's all you can ask for."

With one out and the tying run on first, Arrington got a strikeout and a pop fly to center field to wrap the win and the

"The games we've lost, we've gave other teams extra outs, and we did the same thing in the first game," Toledo coach Jeff Davis said. "We didn't do very well as far as making routine plays and getting the ball. There was too many errors."

Toledo committed four errors in the loss, which helped PWV score three runs — two unearned — in the first inning, with singles from Jason Fluke and Arrington and an RBI double from Trevor Cook. Arrington tripled and scored on Kaelin Jurek's sacrifice fly in the fifth, and the Titans plated three more — highlighted by an RBI single from Dustin Lusk — with the help of two errors in the

Pe Ell-Willapa Valley had its own adventures in the field, committing five errors in the win. Two came in the second inning, sandwiched around a single by Vermilyea and helping a run cross. With the bases loaded and no one out, however, Arrington struck out three straight to end the threat.

Toledo added a run in the third on an RBI single from Dylan Hoiseck.

Wes Kuzminsky worked the first three innings for Toledo, striking out five and giving up five hits with one earned run. Vermilyea was 3 for 4 at the plate, and Robins went 2 for 4.

Arrington went 2 for 4 for the Titans, and struck out eight with two walks and nine hits in the complete-game effort.

Game 2: Toledo 12, PWV 6

Toledo broke things open in the fifth inning of the nightcap, batting around and scoring six runs on four hits — with the help of four walks and a hit batter — to take a 9-6 lead in its eventual 12-6 victory.

"You want to win them both and take first, but I'm pretty proud of the fact that even if we didn't play our best in a particular game, we're able to start over and come back out," Davis said. We got to the sticks pretty well



ball during the second game of a Central 2B League doubleheader on Tuesday in Pe Ell.

in Game 2."

Hoiseck went 3 for 4 to lead the Indians at the plate, and Alex Bacon drove in four runs with a pair of doubles.

Kolt Korpi went 2 for 3 but reached base five times and scored a pair of runs, and Gage Madill went 2 for 4. Toledo racked up 11 hits, and

made the most of 10 bases issued via balls or a hit batter.

"We played a pretty good three innings, I thought, but we had a few errors and booted the ball around a little bit," Hal Arrington said. "About the fifth, when they hit the ball really hard, there, I thought we lost the edge a little bit."

The Titans led 6-3 going into the game-breaking fifth inning, with Red Arrington knocking a three-run homer to left-center field in the second frame.

Lusk went 4 for 4 with a double for PWV, but the Titans managed just four singles against pitching from Vermilyea, Robins and Hoiseck over the last 5 3/3 innings.

The nightcap also featured three double plays, with each side turning one in the third inning and Toledo following it up with another in the fourth.

"That second game we had some pretty big hits that we didn't get that first game," Davis said. "We didn't get that big hit early on in the first game, when it probably would have changed some things.

"But as far as this league goes, and as far as our team goes, Pe Ell-Valley, we know they're a tough team, and we consider ourselves a tough team," Davis added. "We're going into districts and we need to clean up our defense. We do that, and we'll probably have a good chance of seeing these guys

Tigers Get Tight Sweep of MWP, **Finish Sixth**

NAPAVINE — The Tigers got a pair of one-run wins over Morton-White Pass — 2-1 and 10-9 — to wrap the regular season with a 9-9 record in Central 2B League play here Tuesday.

With the wins, Napavine (9-10 overall) will take on Ocosta or Life Christian Academy the third-place team out of the Pacific 2B League — on Saturday at noon in Toledo in a loser-out pigtail District 4 tournament game.

The Tigers scored both of their runs in the second inning, with an RBI single by Owen Anderson and an RBI triple from Mac Fagerness, who finished the game 2 for 2.

Anderson pitched five innings to get the win, while Quinton worked all seven for MWP.

"He's a real tall kid. His fastball kind of surprised a lot of our kids," Demarest said of Berkompas. "It starts at a real high level, and splits a lot of plans on its way there."

Berkompas also went 2 for 3 and scored a run in the opener.

Napavine held a 10-3 lead going into the seventh inning of

District 4 2B Baseball

Saturday's Games Pigtail Round (Noon) Northwest Christian vs.

Toutle Lake, at RAC (Lacey) Napavine vs. Ocosta/Life Christian, at Toledo Wahkiakum vs. Ilwaco, at Mossyrock vs. Adna, at

Ocosta/Life Christian Note: Pigtail winners advance to play host team at 3 p.m.; pigtail losers are eliminated

the nightcap.

"We were hitting the ball really well, and in the seventh inning things just got away from us," Demarest said. "It was just kind of a trainwreck.

A few walks, a few hits and a few errors helped MWP score six runs, before a runner was thrown out trying to steal home to end the game.

Ben Woodrum went 2 for 3 and drove in three runs for Napavine, while Nate Rodriguez and Dawson Stanley each had two hits. Gavyn Higdon was 2 for 3 for MWP.

Note: Wyatt Stanley, who underwent surgery for a torn labrum shortly after the conclusion of basketball season, was originally hoping to return to the Tigers' pitching rotation in time for the district tournament, but will remain shelved for the duration of the playoffs, Demar-

Pirates Edge Mules to Sweep Doubleheader

CATHLAMET — Adna won a pair of close games over Wahkiakum here Tuesday, 4-2 and 3-2, in Central 2B League action.

In the opener, Spencer Burdick threw 10 strikeouts for Adna and held Wahkiakum to just a single hit. Both of Wahkiakum's runs — scored in the first and third — were unearned, coming off Adna errors.

"Burdick was the best he's been all year," Adna coach Jon Rooklidge said. "He had more command of the ball, better location. He pitched very well today."

Freshman Chance Fay was 2 for 3 with a double for the Pirates and Brady Collins and Bryce McCloskey each had RBI

McCloskey provided all the offense for Adna in the nightcap, batting in all three Pirate runs on a pair of homers in the team's 3-2 win. McCloskey hit a two-run homer in the third and a one-run homer in the fifth, finishing 3 for 4.

Zach Brown also had two home runs for Wahkiakum, hitting solo dingers in the first and third innings.

Adna relief pitcher Preston Ashley struck out a Mule with runners on second and third to end the game and give the Pirates a 3-2 win.

Ashley replaced Wes Wilson, who pitched the first five in-

2A/1A Track & Field

Rochester's Josh Kennedy Wins Events Three in Home Meet pio, Brayden Peterson and Pat-

By The Chronicle

ROCHESTER — Josh Ken- jump in 41-7.25. nedy was a perfect three for three for the Warriors in a Evergreen 2A/1A League meet here Wednesday.

meter hurdles win in 42.51, the relay, with Gerardo Sanchez Car- the high jump at 5-0.

high jump in 6-0 and the triple Journey Fortner won a pair of

events for Rochester, taking the discus with a throw of 119-5 and the javelin with a mark of 157-5. Fortner was also a member of the Kennedy captured the 300 Warriors' first-place 4x400 meter

rick Riley, which ran 3:41.17. For the Rochester girls, Alexa

Black won the 200 in 28.00, beating runner-up Emma Lambert of Toutle Lake by .57 seconds.

Winlock's Jessica Neal won

"Wes also had his best start of the season," Rooklidge said of Wilson, who allowed three hits. "It was three great pitching performances."

Adna (14-5, 13-5 league) finished the season tied for third with Toutle Lake, but took third by virtue of a coin toss performed Wednesday. The Pirates will head to either Life Christian Academy or Ocosta on Saturday for a noon District 4 play-in game against Mossyrock.

Opsahl Hits Walk-Off Homer as Ducks Sweep Vikings

TOUTLE - Chance Opsahl hit a walk-off home run in the eighth inning of Toutle Lake's 10-7 win in Game 1 win over Mossyrock here Tuesday, and the Ducks then cruised to a 10-1 win in Game 2 to sweep the C2BL twinbill. Mossyrock led 7-1 going into

the seventh, but Toutle Lake scored six times to send the game into extra innings. "We played very well up to

that point," Mossyrock coach Darin Bullock said. "For six solid innings of baseball we played error free, but we kind of made some mistakes there, and the wheels fell off."

Opsahl finished 2 for 5 with five RBIs.

For Mossyrock, Danny Nelson was 2 for 4, and Aron Jennings went 1 for 4 with three

In Game 2, the Ducks scored five runs in the fifth inning to open up a 7-1 lead. Opsahl and Dillon Brown both went 2 for 4, with Opsahl adding an RBI.

Mossyrock (5-13) finished seventh in the C2BL and will play Adna on Saturday at Life Christian Academy or Ocosta in a noon District 4 play-in game.

Onalaska Sweeps Winlock

WINLOCK — Onalaska ended the season on a high note with two wins over Winlock, 9-0 and 10-5, in Central 2B League action here Tuesday.

Onalaska's A.J. Volk dominated Game 1, pitching all seven innings while allowing no runs on seven hits. Cody Cooper was 2 for 3 at the plate for the Loggers, along with Matthew Kurzieka going 2 for 4 and Volk aiding his own cause going 3 for 4.

Wyatt Dean and Zach Weinert were 2 for 3 for Winlock. "We had trouble getting the

bats going and left a lot of runners on base," Winlock coach Scott Weinert said. "We weren't able to move them around and we struggled stringing hits together, their pitcher did a good job of keeping us off balance. We weren't able to keep the game in a manageable position to make a comeback." Winlock played better in the

second game, taking a 1-0 lead after two innings. But Onalaska scored five runs in both the fourth and fifth innings to earn Dean was 2 for 3 for Win-

"We probably tried to stick it

out with Jake (Anderson) a little too long," Weinert said. "Jake was doing a good job and pitching pretty well up to that point. They were getting guys on base, had timely hits and were moving guys around. It got away from us in that fourth inning."

Onalaska finished the season 5-15, while Winlock finished the year 0-20.



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Erika Potter was 3 for 4 with

second game, opening up a 6-1

lead after three innings for an

a three-run homer in the sixth.

Potter finished with five RBIs

and three runs scored. Starting

pitcher Abbi Music was 1 for 4

with three RBIs and a two-run

of the day, scoring two. The Tim-

berwolves scored three runs in

the top of the seventh to move

within four of the Tigers, but

couldn't complete the comeback.

lar season 13-5, and 12-4 in C2BL

play, good for second in the con-

coach Chad Williams said. "I

couldn't be happier with that.

Morton-White Pass (12-6,

Note: In Pacific 2B League

It's pretty impressive for these

C2BL. Both teams move on the

District 4 tournament, which

action, North Beach and Ocosta

split games on Tuesday to finish

tied for first at 13-1. The teams

play again today for the league

championship and top seed to

the District 4 tournament.

Napavine finished the regu-

"That's pretty good consid-

Hazen hit her second homer

eventual 10-6 win.

homer in the third.

ference.

groups of girls."

starts May 16.

four runs in the top of the fourth ering competition," Napavine

for 4 with a double. Sharon Ha- 10-6 league) finished fifth in the

Pe Ell-Willapa Valley's Kamryn Adkins watches her hit during the second game of a Central 2B League doubleheader against

PWV Earns Two Wins Against Toledo

host Elma on Monday, and finish

tied for third in the C2BL with

Toutle Lake, but won a coin toss

on Wednesday to take the third

seed to districts. Toledo (3-17,

2-14 league) will head to the Dis-

trict 4 tournament, which starts

Tigers and Timberwolves Split

Doubleheader

Morton-White Pass split a dou-

bleheader in Central 2B League

to take control of the first game,

home run, and the senior went 3

zen was 2 for 5 with a double and

Kylie Allen scored two of

and would go on to win 12-6.

NAPAVINE — Napavine and

on May 16, as the No. 8 seed.

Peters Throws No-Hitter in Tiger Win Over Ft. Vancouver

By The Chronicle

VANCOUVER - Centralia's Christian Peters pitched a no-hitter here Wednesday, and the Tigers routed Fort Vancouver 11-0 in nonleague play in a mercy rule-shortened five innings. It was the final regular season game for Centralia, which finished the regular season 10-10, with a 4-5 record in the Evergreen 2A Conference.

Peters struck out twelve in

"It was a strong outing for him, the sharpest he's been all year," Centralia coach Rex Ashmore said. "It's real positive that Christian is looking sharp going into districts next week."

Joey Aliff was 3 for 3 with two RBIs for the Tigers, who scored nine runs in the first inning. Jerod Frias was 3 for 4 with two RBIs, and Jose Pineda was 1 for 2 with a three RBI double in

Centralia went errorless in the game, while Fort Vancouver committed seven miscues.

The Tigers will open the District 4 2A Baseball Tournament at home against R.A. Long on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.

Bearcats Fall in Finale

The Bearcats wrapped up their regular season in less-thanmemorable fashion Wednesday night, giving up two runs to Columbia River in the seventh inning of a 5-4 nonleague loss.

The 3A Chieftains got an RBI single from Garrett McKee in the top of the seventh, and plated the go-ahead run when McKee headed for second on a wild pitch. The throw to second base went into the outfield and past the center fielder, giving McKee space to score.

Nole Wollan went 2 for 3 at the plate and drove in a pair of runs in the first inning, but W.F. West managed just four hits in

Brandon White started on the mound for the Bearcats, and Blake Wichert took over in the fourth and worked three innings.

"(White) didn't have great Andrew Filmore. command tonight, but he battled and we battled as a team behind him," Bearcat coach Bryan Bullock said. "Blake came in and did an excellent job again throwing strikes, and when he left the game we had the lead. Then the defensive miscues helped Co- few." lumbia River walk out of here with a win.

the District 4 2A Baseball Tour- at home against Elma.

District 4 2A Baseball

Tournament Schedule

Tumwater, 4:30 p.m.

First Round (4:30 p.m.)

R.A. Long at Centralia Pigtail winner at Ridgefield Black Hills at Hockinson Mark Morris at W.F. West

Wheeler Field

Consolation: 4/6 p.m., at W.F. West HS nament as the top seed out of the

Evergreen 2A Conference, and will host Greater St. Helens 2A League fourth-place team Mark Morris on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.

ris, 13-3, back on March 23 in a nonleague game.

"We know they're a quality opponent that we're going to have to be ready to play," Bullock said. "Every team in the postseason, we know we're going to have to show up and bring our

Two-Run Double From Lindsay Propels Warriors to WIn

Lindsay hit a two-out two-run double in the bottom of the sixth,

Lindsay went 2 for 4 with two

with a record of 5-14. "We've been battling and competing all year long," Roch-

The Warriors, winners of three straight, play their final

W.F. West (13-6) will head to game of the regular season today

ELMA — Rochester took a 10-4 lead into the bottom of the seventh, then held on for a 10-8 win over Elma in Evergreen 2A/1A League action here Tues-

Chase Lenzi hit a two-out sixth for the Warriors. Rochester and Elma entered the sixth frame level at three, but Rochester scored three times in the inning to take the lead.

Aaron Huff was 2 for 5 with two RBIs and a run scored for the Warriors, and Bradden Schneider was 2 for 5 with two

game at pitcher before ceding the mound to Ethan Warden in the seventh. Rogers struck out nine Elma batters and walked one.

"Brandon has done a phenomenal job all year for us keeping us in ball games," Rochester coach Brad Quarnstrom said. "He did what he's done for us all year long, and this time the team was

The Warriors outhit the Ea-

3 for 4 with two RBIs. Tristan Robinette hit two triples in the

Tenino Falls to Hoquiam

TENINO — Tenino's Kaleb Strawn and Hoquiam's Skylar Jump battled it out on the mound here on Tuesday, with the Grizzlies edging the Beavers 4-2 in eight innings in an Ever-

Saturday, May 7 Pigtail: Hudson's Bay at

Tuesday, May 10

Wednesday, May 11

Semifinals: 4/6 p.m., at Ed

in the first round. The Bearcats beat Mark Mor-

A-game to advance."

leading the Warriors to a comefrom-behind win over River Ridge in nonleague action here Wednesday in Rochester's final game of the regular season. Rochester took a 4-0 lead into

the second inning, but saw its advantage turn into a one-run deficit until Lindsay's hit gave the Warriors the lead again.

runs scored. Catcher Chase Edminster was also 2 for 4 with two runs scored for Rochester, adding an RBI. Also contributing two hits for the Warriors were Brock Hawes (with an RBI) and

Warriors Hold Off Late Elma Rally

runs scored.

able to back him up."

Elma's Karson Legg finished

Jump pitched seven innings, giving up three hits and one run and striking out 13. Strawn, a senior, pitched seven innings, allowing just one run and one hit and striking out 14 on senior night in Tenino.

"It was a great pitcher's duel," two-RBI double in the top of the Tenino coach Conner Hogue said. "It was Kaleb's best outing. He's a senior pitcher who improved every year. He worked hard in the offseason and I wish we could have got him a win. With Kaleb throwing like that, I'd take us against anybody, but it didn't work out in our favor."

> Hoquiam took the lead in the top of the sixth inning on a squeeze bunt that brought home a run. Tenino answered with a run in the bottom of the inning, scoring on a dropped third strike.

> In the eighth, Hoquiam had a three-run home run to retake the lead. Tenino tried to comeback in the bottom of the inning, scoring a run on fielder's choice, but didn't have enough left to tie the game.

'We're just one play away, one pitch away, if we can get that out and not make that error, but we haven't gotten over the hump yet, Hogue said. "Honestly, I feel we can go toe to toe with anybody. In close league games, those are the ones against good teams we haven't been able to pull out."

Spencer Brewer was 2 for 4 at the plate for Tenino, and Coulson Chambers had a hit and the run in the sixth inning to tie the

Tenino (9-10, 6-7 league) plays at Hoquiam today.

ROCHESTER — Chase

Rochester finishes the year

ester coach Brad Quarnstrom said. "The last week found a way and a half come out on top in a

Tuesday's 2A/1A Baseball

Brandon Rogers started the

gles 11-8.

game for Elma.

green 2A/1A League battle.

a 26, scored via the Stableford system. W.F. West's Carly Noble

Olson said. "She did her thing action here Tuesday, in both and had a great night." teams' regular season finale. Kamryn Adkins was 3 for A win in the nightcap was 4 with a double, two runs, and enough to bump the Tigers up to 12-4 in league play, putting them second in the final standings. The Timberwolves scored

three RBIs for the Titans. PWV's Morgan Coady was 2 for 3 with three runs, Sid Pollard was 2 for 3 with a triple and an RBI and Grace Hodel was 2 for 3 with a The second game was scoreless through the first five innings, MWP's runs in the fourth on a

Toledo on Tuesday in Pe Ell.

PE ELL — Pe Ell's Dakota

Brooks struck out 19 batters in

two games to lead the Titans to

two wins, 10-0 and 9-0, against

Toledo here on Tuesday in Cen-

clinic by Brooks, who fanned the

first batters she faced and fin-

ished with 13 strikeouts and one

Pe Ell-Willapa Valley coach Ken

"Dakota kept us in the game,"

The first game was a pitching

tral 2B League action.

By The Chronicle

but PWV got the bats going in the sixth, scoring two runs and adding seven runs in the seventh. Brooks was 2 for 3 with a double and 2 RBIs, and Coady was 2 for 3, hitting a triple with the bases

loaded to bring home three runs. "I'm really happy with the way things turned out and how we ended the season on a couple

with a couple wins," Olson said. The Titans (12-5, 11-5 league)

ELMA — Joni Lancaster and

Bella Phelps hit home runs for

Rochester, and the Warriors beat

Elma 20-12 in 2A/1A Evergreen

with a home run and two dou-

bles. Phelps was 3 for 5 with a

the first inning, but scored seven

times in the second to take the

lead, which they would hold for

score and we just assume we're

going to score more," said Roch-

ester coach Jared Lancaster.

'We've done it all season. We just

Rochester put up 16 hits to

"We know they're going to

the remainder of the game.

Lancaster finished 4 for 6

The Warriors trailed 5-1 after

League play here Tuesday.

homer and a double.

By The Chronicle

a two-run home run of her own in the seventh inning for the Timberwolves.

Christine Robbins pitched a complete game for MWP, giving up six hits to earn the win.

For Napavine, Maddie Thompson was 2 for 4 with a double, a triple and three RBIs.

Tuesday's 2A/1A Softball

Lancaster, Phelps Homer in Warrior's Win

With the win, the Warriors (16-2, 11-2 in EvCo) are guaran- the second inning when Merissa teed to qualify for a 2A District 4 play-in game, with a chance to

advance to the district tourna-'We're excited," added Jared Lancaster. "It's been a good year, but we still have to work on some

things." Rochester takes on Elma in an away game on Thursday. It will be the Warriors final league

Tenino Offense Struggles in Loss to Hoquiam

game of the regular season.

TENINO — The Beavers could only muster four hits against Hoquiam here on Tuesday, losing 8-2 in Evergreen

2A/1A League action.

Tenino opened the scoring in Richardson reached home off the bat of Ashley London. Rich- By The Chronicle ardson had hit a double two batters earlier.

But Hoquiam scored five runs in the third inning to take a commanding lead. English Hyde was 3 for 4 with two RBIs for the Grizzlies, and Lydia LaLonde went 2 for 3 with a triple and two walks.

Tenino's Jessica Edwards added a run for the Beavers in the bottom of the sixth. Morgan Masters pitched a complete game for the Beavers, who move to 10-7 overall and 7-7 in the EvCo. The Beavers will play the Grizzlies again on Thursday in Hoquiam.

2A Girls Golf

Centralia Falls to Tumwater 70-36

By The Chronicle

try to stay calm."

Centralia's Julie Mettler wasn't able to compete in the fi- for Centralia with 10 points, Lac- Black Hills' Sari Sneden tied for nal match of the regular season, ey Duffy finished with six points as the Tigers fell to Tumwater 70-36 on Wednesday at Riverside Golf Club in Chehalis.

forcing Lydia Anderson into the an all-league match on Tuesday. No. 1 golfer role. Anderson finished in second place with 17 points, with the match scored via the Stableford system. Tumwater's Kenzie Campbell earned medalist honors with 19 points, and Tumwater's Maddy Pilon finished in third place with 16

that was fun to see her step up a bit," Centralia coach Hal Gronseth said. "When you lose your number 1, that makes it really

difficult."

Natalie Elwanger was second and Tate-Madison Bell rounded out the Tigers with three points.

Centralia (1-7) travels to Mettler was ill for the match, Tumwater Valley Golf Course for

Black Hills Edges W.F. West TUMWATER — W.F. West

and Black Hills played another close match on the links at Tumwater Valley Golf Course, with Black Hills earning an 87-85 win here on Wednesday in the final "Lydia shot her best round, match of the regular season. Black Hills' Ellie Hirotaka earned medalist honors with

finished in second with a 25, and W.F. West's Kate Balmelli and third with 20 points. We were behind by a point

after the first two players and at the end it looked like we were going to squeak it out," W.F. West coach Bruce Thompson said. "It just didn't work out, the two teams are pretty well matched." Delanie Calkins finished third for the Bearcats with 16

points, followed closely by Haley Simmons with 15 points. Abbey Link and Emily Burton rounded out the scores for W.F. West with nine points each.

will head to the all-league match and play 18 holes at Tumwater Valley Golf Course on Tuesday.

W.F. West (8-2, 5-1 league)

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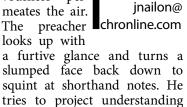
In Nature's Temple, the Early Arrivals Get the Bird

is always best to arrive early.

Lord have mercy on the social standing of the poor soul who wanders in late with squeaking doors announcing their tardy arrival. Only the swish of turning

heads muffles sound groaning floorboards as the black sheep of the flock search fruitlessly for an open seat.





and forgiveness, while feeling all

By Jordan

Nailon

together irritated. Inevitably, whatever spot is left in the holy house is sure to be the first stop for the donation plate, and the last row for communion. The offending and aggrieved would laugh at their own rotten luck if not for the palpable incredulity of their mental stonecasting neighbors on the pew, presence of practicing poultry and the papal endorsed disapproval emanating from the pul-

Experienced churchgoers, though, with their gold-leaf bibles, custom rosaries and collapsable praying cushions, know that it's best to arrive early and allow the scene to evolve around them. By making the trek into the cathedral early prepared parishioners get their pick of the pews. They are able to read the hymnal scouting report and tune up the pages to the corresponding praises well before the incense is lit. They are able to feel the energy of an empty room and experience the tidal change as the eye-rubbing, yawn-suppressing masses filter in two by

From the best seats in God's house the true believing early birds find themselves awash in the day's fresh light as it explodes through pixilated panels of dogmatic stained glass. In this way a true believer may truly become a part of their surroundings rather than a throbbing foreign entity intruding in a sacred space.

The same is true for turkey

When prowling for solace and reward in nature's immaculate cathedral it is imperative to be early for the service. This rule of thumb holds true for hunting nearly every species but none more so than turkeys.

Like most birds turkey's roost high, typically inside the protective arms of a tree where spotting them is next to impossible, especially in poor light. Just as it is useful to know what religion you are and what church you prefer

is immensely helpful to know the location of your targeted turkey tree before setting out on an early morning pilgrimage. Amazing grace may allow blind men to see but even then it is prohibitively difficult to stealthily navigate unfamiliar places in the predawn

Checking back in with our early bird believers, the ones with bookmarked hymnals encased in the stained glass glow of morning glory, it is easy to remember the importance of a prompt arrival. Like the kneeling ninny seated at the right hand of the pulpit the early arriving turkey hunter will find themselves immersed in the magnifying rays of the morning's first light. Tree shrouded sun rays pockmark ill-fated morning dew that shimmers rainbow prisms from fluttering foliage.

The welcoming warmth of the day quickly rouses sleepy gobblers who awaken to an awaiting world. Hunters who arrive before the turkeys rise, are able to sit in silence, watching, waiting, listening and feeling the space around them change and charge full of energy. Sleepy headed and frisky minded turkeys are none the wiser to the prowlers. Enticed by the familiar call of the turkey caller's hen imitating hymn a snood dangling tom is apt to amble out of his tree-centric temple and directly into the teeth of lion's den (See: crosshairs of a hunter's scope).

Arriving to the hunt late is as foolhardy as trying to sneak into church after the tower bells have tolled. Instead of squeaking doors, groaning floors and the whiplash necks of prompt looky loos, the out of doors crackle with broken twigs, moan with jostling underbrush and flutter with the panicked calls of startled wildlife as the tardy try, and fail, to pass unnoticed.

A turkey, like a pastor worth his salt, knows when someone is trying to sneak in late. And in both cases it is the quiet, dependable and early arrivers that tend to slip by without notice, except for where it really counts.

FISHIN'

The fish counter at Bonneville Dam has been busy this spring, and as of Monday a total of 10,155 adult spring Chinook had been tallied traversing the river barrier.

That swelling number of springers has been reflected in the fishing results downriver as well. On the Cowlitz River the Chinook bite has finally started to heat up as springers outnumbered steelies returning to the salmon separator for the second straight week. Anglers have been catching some hulking hogs near the barrier dam and the bite has been steady down to the steelhead hatchery.

hen attending church it before setting out for service, it first summer-run steelhead of er. At Mineral Lake one angler from the Klickitat range. the year were recorded at the barrier dam salmon separator last week. In total 793 Chinook adults, 47 jacks, 493 winter-run steelhead and nine summer-run steelhead were recovered during five days of operation. River flow at Mayfield Dam on Monday was reported at about 6,280 cubic feet per second.

> on the Lewis River last week as the current hatchery steelhead season drags on like a hookless line futily cutting the water. Like the Cowlitz River, the Lewis saw its first nine summer-run steelhead of the year show up at Merwin Dam last week. River flow at Merwin on Monday was reported about about 2,780 cubic feet per second, which is only about half of the long-term mean.

> Fishing on the Wind River and Drano Lake last week was good for adult spring Chinook. Anglers in both locations averaged about one springer per 4.5 rods. Bank anglers at the mouth of the Wind River were doing especially well for adult springers and a few summer-run steelhead were hooked at Drano Lake. Effort was high in both locations with more than 100 boats in the water at times.

With salmon fishing currently on hold in the lower Columbia River the dam pools have been getting quite a bit of attention recently. At Bonneville bank anglers have been hauling in spring Chinook near the mouth of Drano Lake. Meanwhile, both boat and bank anglers at The Dalles and John Day pools have been catching only a few springers. Effort just below the John Day Dam was reported as especially heavy. The mainstem of the Columbia River is slated to close to salmonid fishing on Friday, May

In other dam pool news sturgeon retention closed in The Dalles Pool at the end of April. The closure shutters the mainstem Columbia and all tributaries in between The Dalles Dam and the John Day Dam. Catchand-release fishing will still be allowed. It's important to note that The Dalles Pool spawning which means that the area from Rufus grain elevator upstream 2.4 miles to the John Day Dam is closed through July 31. Last week boat anglers in the John Day Pool were catching a "some" legal size sturgeon.

Walleye and bass fishing also kept things interesting in the dam pools. Including fish released boat anglers at The Dalles averaged 3.5 walleye and 7 bass per rod. Bank anglers also did well for bass. At John Day boat anglers averaged more than four walleye and almost nine bass per rod and bank anglers were finding their way into unsuspecting schools of walleye.

caught a nine- pound rainbow trout during the lowland lake opener on April 23. A contingent of large brown trout have also been winding up on patient lines. Rainbow power eggs seemed to be the bait of choice. Riffe Lake was said to be fishing pretty well for silvers and bass. Recent trout stocking ef-

There was little to no effort forts by the WDFW include 2,000 cutthroats apiece for Battle Ground Lake and Klineline Pond on April 25. Horseshoe Lake received 6,175 rainbow trout and another 608 triploid trout on April 20, while Kress Lake was pumped up with 352 trout weighing a pound or more. Out at Carlisle Lake in Onalaska, 2,863 small trout and an additional 220 one pound plus fish were deposited during the last two weeks of April. Lastly, Davis Lake, Mineral Lake, Fort Borst -1.9 feet; Mocrocks Park Pond and Plummer Laker have received 1,288 trout, 563 -1.5 feet; Mocrocks trout, 3,075 trout, and 2,769 trout respectively in recent weeks. Plummer Lake was blessed with another 214 trout weighing more than a pound each.

Off the pond and in the classroom the Cowlitz Fisheries Annual Project Review meeting will be held on Thursday, May 19 from 6-8 p.m. at Centralia College. The public will be able to participate in the development of Cowlitz River fisheries by reviewing the hatchery production plan, asking questions and providing input.

The meetings will be hosted by Tacoma Power, WDFW and the Cowlitz Fisheries Technical Committee. The event will be hosted in the Walton Science Center, Room 121 at 620 Centralia College Boulevard. Questions may be submitted in advance to cowlitz@cityoftacoma.org, and the agenda for the meeting can be viewed online at tacomapower.com/cowlitzfishreport.

HUNTIN'

The statewide spring turkey season began on April 15 and will continue through May 31. During the spring season licensed hunters will be permitted to harvest as many as three sanctuary is currently in place, turkeys. Only two harvested turkeys may be from eastern Washington and one may come from western Washington. However, Chelan, Kittitas and Yakima counties all have a single turkey limit. Only male turkeys and turkeys with visible beards are legal for harvest.

Some of the best places to search locally are the Willapa Hills, the woods near Cosmopolis and the rolling prairies of Yelm and Tenino.

Turkey hunting is allowed from 30 minutes before sunrise until sunset. In 2014, the last year with available data, an estimated 3,743 turkeys were harvested in Washington. Only 26 of those Trout fishing has been heat- gobblers came from western Speaking of steelhead, the ing up with the late spring weath- Washington, although 436 came

A permit only spring bear season will continue in select locations this month, and of course, coyote season always remains open all year round.

CLAMMIN' The final spring dig at Long

Beach will begin on Friday. Last week the WDFW approved a series of digs that will begin in Long Beach and wrap up in Mockrocks one week later.

The upcoming dig is scheduled on the following dates, beaches, and low tides:

- May 6, Friday, 6:51 a.m.; -1.5 feet; Long Beach
- May 7, Saturday, 7:39 a.m.; -2.0 feet; Long Beach • May 8, Sunday, 8:26 a.m.;
- -2.1 feet; Long Beach • May 9, Monday, 9:14 a.m.;
 - May 10, Tuesday, 10:03 a.m.;
- May 11, Wednesday, 10:55 a.m.; -0.9 feet; Mocrocks
- May 12, Thursday, 11:49 a.m.; -0.3 feet; Mocrocks The best clam digging is

usually had about one or two hours prior to low tide and no digging is currently allowed on any beaches before noon. The one exception will be May 12 at Mocrocks when diggins will be extended to 1 p.m. due to a late arriving low tide.

State law allows diggers to keep as many as 15 clams per day but they must keep the first 15 bivalves that they dig. High grading is not allowed. Additionally, diggers must transport their own clams since sharing buckets is not allowed. All diggers 15 years of age or older are required to have a valid fishing license.

Additional digging days at Mocrocks and Copalis are currently being considered by the WDFW. Confirmation of the proposed three day Mocrocks and two day Copalis digs are pending marine toxin testing.

Below is a list of proposed digs, along with low tides and beaches:

- May 20, Friday, 6:37 a.m.; 0.3 feet; Mocrocks, Copalis
- May 21, Saturday, 7:12 a.m.; -0.6 feet; Mocrocks, Copalis
- -0.8 feet; Mocrocks

• May 22, Sunday, 7:47 a.m.;

If approved, May 22 would be the final day of the spring clam digging season at all Washington beaches.

The presence of larks and snowy plovers at Long Beach gave the WDFW extra onus to shut down the digging there a couple weeks early. Both birds are listed as threatened by the

federal Endangered Species Act. The birds lay their eggs in the soft dry beach sand, especially near Leadbetter Point. Officials recommend sticking to the wet, hard packed sand and obeying the speed limit when visiting the beach to avoid disturbing the

Trout May Change Game for Anglers at Lake Spokane

boat anglers exceed shore anglers

by more than two to one on the

24-mile long reservoir. None of

the anglers surveyed at that time

was targeting trout and overall

determine if angler interests are

changing because of the trout,"

This year's survey will help

angler effort was relatively low.

Lake Spokane has been undergo- trout flushed downstream. ing a fisheries remake for nearly three years and a survey is un-stocking is completed this sumderway to see if the effort is mak- mer, the fishery will have three ing a difference to anglers.

The Spokane River reservoir behind Long Lake Dam is the region's newest trout fishing destination.

year-round fishery The known for producing bass, panfish and Washington's state- trout plants for 10 years before record northern pike also has a relatively new batch of rainbows.

"There are some dandies in there," said Chris Donley, Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife regional fisheries manager. "It's become a really good trout fishery."

Under a 2009 federal dam relicensing agreement, the utility Avista has funded the release of 310,000 sterile rainbow trout in the reservoir over the past two years. Another crop of 155,000 catchable-size trout is scheduled for release in June after runoff has subsided to minimize the

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — number of the hatchery-raised

After the third season of trout year classes of rainbows ranging to about 20 inches.

hatchery-produced The plants have clipped adipose fins to distinguish them from naturally produced trout.

Avista has committed to the the program is re-evaluated, said Tim Vore, Avista's environmental specialist.

Contractors hired by Avista conducted an angler survey in 2011, before the trout releases. This year, Avista has funded another study to see how the fishery and angler preferences may have changed.

Since March 1, survey takers have been moving randomly to public and private fishing access sites to contact anglers on and off

The surveys will run through November.

Follow-up angling surveys

Vore said.

also are scheduled for 2018 and It's possible the trout could be boosting bass as well as the northern pike that are known to move downstream from Lake Coeur d'Alene. Both predator species are fond of soft-finned prey and could be growing to large sizes on the introduced trout food source.

Apparently the predator fish don't take major advantage of the large number of carp in the reservoir. Avista is conducting research on the bottom-sucking carp with a goal of reducing their numbers to improve water qual- winter drawdown.

According to the 2011 survey, ity, Vore said.

Avista's federal dam relicensing also requires increased stewardship for fisheries downstream from Long Lake Dam.

Contractors are making \$11 million in improvements and upgrades at the dam this season to reduce dissolved gases caused by water plunging over the spillway, said Speed Fitzhugh, the utility's Spokane River license manager.

Water supersaturated with nitrogen from a waterfall or dam spillway can be harmful to fish downstream in certain conditions, he said.

"The dam is in a challenging site to work in," Fitzhugh said, referring to the rocky canyon that increases construction costs.

Starting Oct. 1, the level of Lake Spokane behind Long Lake Dam will be reduced about three feet to allow better access and an emergency escape route for contractor crews and trucks working on the dam. After that the lake level will evolve into its normal

The dam project should be completed in December. Avista is authorized to take the level down as much as 14 feet during each winter.

Until then, anglers and recreationists on the reservoir likely won't know the project is underway unless they drive to the Long Lake Dam overlook to watch the workers. But anglers are slowly learning about the new trout fishing program in Lake Spokane, Fitzhugh said.

"It's a put-and-take fishery and the fish are growing remarkably well," he said. "The surviving rainbows we put in two years ago are up to the 20-inch range."

The trout can be spread through the reservoir and be especially available to anglers in spring and fall.

In summer many of the rainbows probably seek cooler water in the lower six miles of the reservoir closest to the Long Lake Dam. The water is up to 180 deep in that section, making fishing more difficult.



In this April 1 photo, Bret and Marilyn Peoples of Caldwell, Idaho, Idaho Wagon Masters for Rollin' Oldies Vintage Trailers, pose in front of their 1977 Commander that has a tequila sunrise/Mexican theme in Glenns Ferry, Idaho. The vintage camp trailers that were gathered for a rally at this park bordering the Snake River all tell their own story.

Vintage-Trailer Enthusiasts Camp in Retro Style

OLDIES BUT GOODIES: Pre-

1980s Camp Trailers Becoming a Popular, and *Pricey, Style Choice*

By Chadd Cripe

The Idaho Statesman

THREE ISLAND CROSS-ING STATE PARK, Idaho The vintage camp trailers that were gathered for a rally last month at this park bordering the Snake River in Glenns Ferry "all tell their own story," Les Blair

"And if they don't," Watt "Orbie" Mungall countered, "they're in the wrong place."

Blair and Mungall participated in the rally hosted by Idaho's segment of the Rollin' Oldies Vintage Trailers, a "loosely organized group" of folks who own camp trailers produced before 1980 or newer models made to look like the classics.

ROVT was founded in Dallas, state to form its own sub-group, with Marilyn and Bret Peoples of Caldwell serving as Idaho Wagon Masters. They have three rallies planned this year with a fourth likely to be added.

About 40 trailers and motorhomes participated in the Three Island Crossing event, which featured a blue-ribbon country fair theme.

The first Idaho event, in September 2014, included 12 trailers.

"It's mostly nostalgia," said Jerry Kwiatkowski, who founded the ROVT group with his wife Linda. "It's like the old cars. They hit their peak and waned down because of a lack of them available. Well, trailers haven't hit their peak yet. They're gaining more and more popularity."

Kwiatkowski, who visited the Idaho group for the first time at last month's event, bought his



CHADD CRIPE / Idaho Statesman This April 1 photo shows a 1952 Silver Streak Clipper shows during a gathering of vintage camp trailers in Glenns Ferry, Idaho.

Oregon in 2007. Idaho is the first ing multiple problems with his sell.' newer fifth-wheel trailer. He bought that vintage trailer — a 1964 Kencraft — for \$400.

"It looked like a dumpy thing," he said. "I spent two years restor-I was doing. I'm a mechanic, not a woodworker."

At the first ROVT rally, he put a for-sale sign on the trailer with a price of \$2,600. It sold.

Two years later, the buyers resold the trailer for \$5,000.

Kwiatkowski is two and a half years into his fifth trailer rehab. He also is working on a 1955 Chevy Nomad wagon.

"Now the big thing is people are buying the old cars to go with the old trailers," Kwiatkowski said. "I keep telling these people: 'Watch for these old cars. Watch for these old trucks. Get them married. That's money in first vintage trailer after endur- the bank when you get ready to Marilyn said. "The big boxes are lectibles.

The Peopleses have a motorhome and two trailers. Blair, of Fruitland, has three trailers

and a pickup camper. "It's like a car habit," Marilyn ing it because I didn't know what Peoples said. "You get one and then you want another one. But it's whether you have enough

room to park them all." She sold her 1954 Rainbow to neighbor Susan Villanueva, who

adores her tiny trailer. "I got super lucky," Villanueva said. "I would always see the little trailers and I thought they were so cool. There are people who like more modern things. I'm not one of them. The rustier the better. I like things to look their age."

And to many, that age looks much better than the shiny, new models coming out of today's

"They have style to them,"

very functional. That's what we call (new trailers). But these have history to them. There's a lot of unique stuff in them. They are all designed a little different.'

Mungall, who lives in Willard, Utah, and is the Northwest rep for the national Tin Can Tourists group, enjoys the "camaraderie of people who know quality."

"Most of these are just real

materials," he said. Mungall brought one of the most beautiful trailers to the rally: a 1952 Silver Streak Clipper with an aluminum shell.

He purchased the trailer in the early 2000s for \$1,200. It had been sitting alongside a highway for sale for 12 years.

"Back in the early '90s, these things were considered ugly," Mungall said.

Now they're treasured col-

The market for vintage trailers hasn't overheated in Idaho yet, but in some states they are difficult to find and the prices can get prohibitive, the vintage-trailer enthusiasts say.

A restored trailer in the 12to 15-foot range likely will cost more than \$5,000 in Idaho.

Even the trailers in need of an overhaul aren't cheap anymore.

You used to be able to buy one for a hundred bucks," Kwiatkowski said. "Now you're lucky if you can find them for right around \$2,000 or \$3,000 — for a project."

Some restored trailers go for as much as \$40,000-plus, Linda Kwiatkowski said.

"The '50s and '60s are getting hard to find," Marilyn Peoples said. "So people are coming up into the '70s now because they're a little easier to find but they are cool, too."

Idaho's ROVT group grows somewhat through trailer envy. Others see trailers in the neighborhood or attend the open houses at the rallies and decide

they want one, too. One of the ROVT traditions is open/closed signs in the windows of the RVs. If they're open, that means they're available to be

Some visitors already own trailers and want tips on restoring them.

When I bought that trailer over there, it was a total wreck," Blair said, indicating his beautifully redone trailer nicknamed "Suite P." "It can be overwhelm-

Rallies cost \$10. There are no membership dues for the group.

Organizers like to say newcomers enter as strangers and "leave feeling like family.["]

"We're all a little quirky because we like the vintage stuff," Marilyn said. "... It's almost like a family reunion atmosphere at



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Mariners Rally Against A's Bullpen for First Sweep of Season

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) Even with a four-run deficit, Nelson Cruz hollered through the dugout some words of confidence.

"I was screaming, 'We got it, we're going to win it!""

A big swing by Cruz and a two more from Dae-Ho Lee helped Cruz make good on that bold declaration, and Seattle is starting May with some serious swagger atop the AL West.

"It's fun," Cruz said. "We're playing pretty loose. We're enjoying each other."

Lee hit a go-ahead two-run homer in the seventh after an earlier solo shot for his first career multi-homer game, and the Mariners rallied for a back-andforth 9-8 win over the Oakland Athletics on Wednesday and their first 2016 series sweep.

pitched two scoreless innings for the win on a day Cruz sent a rare shot into the second deck of seats in dead-center. "Just another homer," cracked

Mike Montgomery

Cruz with a grin. "I was kind of surprised." The hit left Felix Hernandez

shaking his head. "He crushed that one," Her-

nandez said. "He said he's still got more in the tank." Lee hit his third and fourth

homers, connecting in the seventh against John Axford (2-1) as the Mariners had a season-high best 11-4 on the road. The A's lost their fourth straight.

Coach Edgar Martinez of-fered a little of his hitting expertise to Lee complete with Axford's tendencies.

"Those are the kind of wins that stick with you for a while," first-year Mariners manager Scott Servais said.

Sean Manaea was denied his first career win despite Oakland getting to nemesis Hernandez on consecutive fifth-inning errors, while Hernandez had seemed poised to become the winningest pitcher in Mariners franchise history with victory No. 146.

One error came when the ace fumbled Josh Reddick's dribbler great win for us."



Seattle Mariners' Dae-Ho Lee, center, is congratulated by Leonys Martin (12) and Kyle Seager, right, after hitting a two run home run off Oakland Athletics' John Axford in the seventh inning of a baseball game Wednesday in Oakland, Calif.

with a chance to throw out the tying run at home. Khris Davis' grounder got past third baseman Kyle Seager moments later as the A's scored two more for a 6-4 lead, and Hernandez's day was done.

Cruz connected for a two-16 hits and improved to an AL- run drive to highlight Seattle's four-run fifth against the rookie left-hander Manaea, making his second big league start.

But that lead was short-lived as the A's came back for an 8-4 advantage they would then squander.

Hernandez matched his shortest outing against Oakland of four innings on May 16, 2006. The bullpen delivered.

"I should have made that play, that groundball. That was a weird inning," Hernandez said. "The offense, they got my back, they picked me up today.

Joel Peralta struck out two five innings, struck out six and in the eighth, and Steve Cis- walked one. hek earned his eighth save in as

leading seventh home run in the third off Hernandez to put the A's ahead, and Billy Butler drove in two runs including a runscoring single in the fifth. Butler made his first start at designated hitter in a week and only his ninth in the first 29 games.

"We finally get some hits, some good swings, make him work, get some runs off him and kind of let him off the hook," A's manager Bob Melvin said. "So disappointing.'

Manaea hung tough after Cruz's big blast while opposing one of baseball's best pitchers. The lefty, who made his major league debut last Friday against The bullpen was really good, too. Houston after only 42 appear-That was awesome. That was a ances in the minors, allowed four runs, all earned, on seven hits in

He punched his pitching hand into his glove in celebration Marcus Semien hit his team- after retiring Norichika Aoki on a groundout to end the third. Aoki hit an infield single in the fifth and has hit safely in his last 15 games against Oakland.

Ketel Marte followed with an RBI double before Robinson Cano's RBI single. Aoki added a sacrifice fly in

the sixth. Seattle is 8-0 in the last eight one-run games at the Coli-Sean Doolittle hadn't allowed

run over his previous eight games and 6 1/3 innings before surrendering two runs in twothird of an inning.

Hernandez is 11-3 at the Coliseum, one win shy of Tommy John for most career victories by a visiting pitcher in Oakland.

TRAINER'S ROOM

MARINERS: RHP Tony Zych, placed on the 15-day DL with tendinitis in his rotator cuff, flew to Seattle on Tuesday to be seen by a doctor but Servais didn't have an immediate update.

ATHLETICS: OF Coco Crisp left the ballpark to be seen by a doctor for a non-baseball medical issue. He's also dealing with a heel injury that would have kept him out of the lineup for the series finale with an off day Thursday.

UP NEXT

MARINERS: LHP Wade Miley (2-2, 5.06 ERA), coming off his first career shutout in a five-hitter against Kansas City, takes the mound at Houston on Thursday night.

ATHLETICS: LHP Rich Hill (3-3) starts at Baltimore on Friday looking to stay unbeaten on the road. He is 3-0 with 0.95 ERA away from the Coliseum.

Sports Briefs

Seattle Releases 5, **Including Former** Starting C Nowak

RENTON, Wash. (AP) The Seattle Seahawks have released five players including former starting center Drew Nowak.

Seattle made the roster moves Wednesday ahead of their rookie minicamp this weekend. Along with Nowak, the Seahawks released running back Cameron Marshall, tight end Ronnie Shields, defensive end Josh Shirley and wide

receiver Tyler Slavin. Nowak won the starting center job out of training camp last season. He started seven of the first eight games before being replaced permanently by Patrick Lewis. The Seahawks drafted three offensive linemen last week, including former TCU center Joey Hunt.

Shirley played in five games last season for Tampa Bay and signed as a free agent with Seattle after the

Cavs Set NBA Record With 25 Threes in Rout of Hawks

CLEVELAND (TNS) — J.R. Smith hopped up and down at half court as Kevin Love slapped high fives on his way off the floor. The entire Cleveland Cavaliers' bench erupted in celebration _ and it was only halftime. But their shooting display Wednesday merited all of the applause.

LeBron James scored 27 points and the Cavs set an NBA record with 25

Warriors Down Blazers to Take 2-0 Series Lead

By Diamond Leung The Mercury News

OAKLAND, Calif. - The Golden State Warriors already nowed they can dominate with out Stephen Curry, and on Tuesday, they staged a stirring comeback in yet another postseason

The Warriors came back from a 17-point deficit, scratching and clawing their way to a 110-99 win in Game 2 of the Western Conference semifinals against the Portland Trail Blaz-The Warriors took a 2-0 lead

in the series as it shifts to Portland with the hope that Curry can return from a sprained right knee at some point during the He was in street clothes once

again and nearly jumping out of his shoes at the sight of the show the Warriors put on at Oracle Arena following a sluggish start. Klay Thompson scored a

mond Green had 17 points, 14 rebounds and seven assists. The Warriors had other sparkplugs in Andre Iguodala, Harrison Barnes and Festus Ezeli, who did the job on both ends

game-high 27 points, and Dray-

of the floor. The Trail Blazers, meanwhile, managed to make only one field

goal in the final five minutes. The Warriors went on a 16-2 during that time before that meaningless Portland field goal with eight seconds left gave the Trail Blazers 12 points in the

quarter. Damian Lillard led Portland with 25 points, and CJ McCollum added 22, but the Warriors' surge was too much to overcome.

The Warriors trailed by 11 heading into the fourth quarter, but roared back with the first six points, including two lobs from Green to Ezeli for baskets to cut the deficit to 87-82.

Ezeli did not play in Game 1 due to a coach's decision and didn't get his first action of the series until the third quarter when Kerr was searching for a



Golden State Warriors' Klay Thompson (11) drives to the basket during the first half of Game 2 of a second-round NBA basketball playoff series against the Portland Trail Blazers Tuesday in Oakland, Calif.

spark and Anderson Varejao had struggled early.

goal attempts of the fourth and also affected the game on the glass and on defense as the Warriors grew confident in their comeback attempt.

Two Iguodala free throws cut the Trail Blazers' lead to three points, and then after a turnover on the other end, Oracle Arena exploded.

Thompson, who had been cold for much of the game, pump faked a defender and hit a 3-pointer to tie the score at 91 with 6:44 left.. The shot had Curry doing fist pumps on the sideline and the crowd chanting.

Thompson promptly hit another 3-pointer from 28 feet away to put the Warriors ahead 94-93, their first lead of the game coming with 5:33 left.

lee shot, leading to two Thompson free throws on the other end

as the Warriors extended the lead to 98-95. Then Green blocked Plumlee

Shaun Livingston capped off the 8-0 run with his patented Ezeli made his first four field turnaround jump shot that gave the Warriors a 102-95 lead with

> The Warriors got off to a lackluster start as the Trail Blazers had a 34-21 lead after a first quarter in which they led by as many as 14 points.

A 1-for-8 shooting start for the Warriors along with a defense that allowed open 3-point shots and dunks contributed to their troubles.

The Trail Blazers came out of the locker room ready a day after a number of them remarked how the Warriors were a tremendous first-quarter team, as the de- with the Sixth Man of the Year fending NBA champions took a 20-point lead in the first quarter of Game 1.

to a 19-5 lead after McCollum Ezeli blocked a Mason Plum- scored five straight points as part Portland timeout, the Trail Blaz-

of a 7-0 run. The Warriors tried to get their usual lift on offense from Marreese Speights, but he came

off the bench to miss each of his

and had a dunk on the other end. four field goal attempts and get

whistled for a moving screen.

The Warriors couldn't get anything going until Green and Thompson re-entered the game in the second quarter with the Trail Blazers leading by 17 points.

The starters found success as part of a small lineup first with Ian Clark and then with Iguodala as the Warriors went on an 18-4 run and the Trail Blazers failed to make a field goal over a six-minute stretch.

Barnes had nine points during the momentum-shifting run, including a thunderous dunk after going baseline.

Barnes and Iguodala each scored 11 points by halftime, runner-up going 5-for-5 from the field.

But after Shaun Livingston This time, Portland raced out hit a jump shot to pull the Warriors within 49-46 to force a ers responded. Al-Farouq Aminu and Lil-

3-pointers in pounding the Atlanta Hawks on Wedneslard hit back-to-back 3-pointers day 123-98 to take a 2-0 as part of an 8-0 run, and Portseries lead in the Eastern land went into the locker room at Conference semifinals. halftime with a 59-51 lead.

Local Author Makes Hay Out of 'Nine Decades of Memories'

NEW: Book Includes Stories As True As a Septuagenarian Can Tell Them

By Jordan Nailon

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When Orville Helm set out to become a first-time author at the supple age of 90, it wasn't the writing that proved to be the most difficult, it was the typing.

After relenting to the persuasion of his children Helm, now 92, began jotting down a colorful life's worth of tales in a classic spiral notebook. The stories soon began to flow, and before he knew it, Helm had what amounted to a good book's worth of words. When it came time to send the manuscript to the publisher though, Helm encountered his first roadblock.

"They said no matter how good you write, they don't publish hand-written books," recalled Helm.

Like most things in his life, however, Helm, of Onalaska, refused to let a bad break or a tough draw keep him down.

Thanks to that persistence, Helm's autobiographical collection titled, "Nine Decades of Memories," is for sale through major retailers like Amazon, iTunes, Google Play and Barnes and Noble, as well as an assortment of bookstores.

Helm reiterated that it was the insistence of his children that led him to finally put his memories to paper, saying, "I used to tell them little stories about this and about that and they said, 'Dad why don't you write these down so we can read it later?"

So Helm did just that.

After encountering original handwritten road block, Helm hired a typist to translate his hieroglyphics into digital files that would be eligible for publishing consideration. After many hours on the phone deciphering the handwritten equivalent of typos, the spiral notebook was ready to be a glossy covered book.

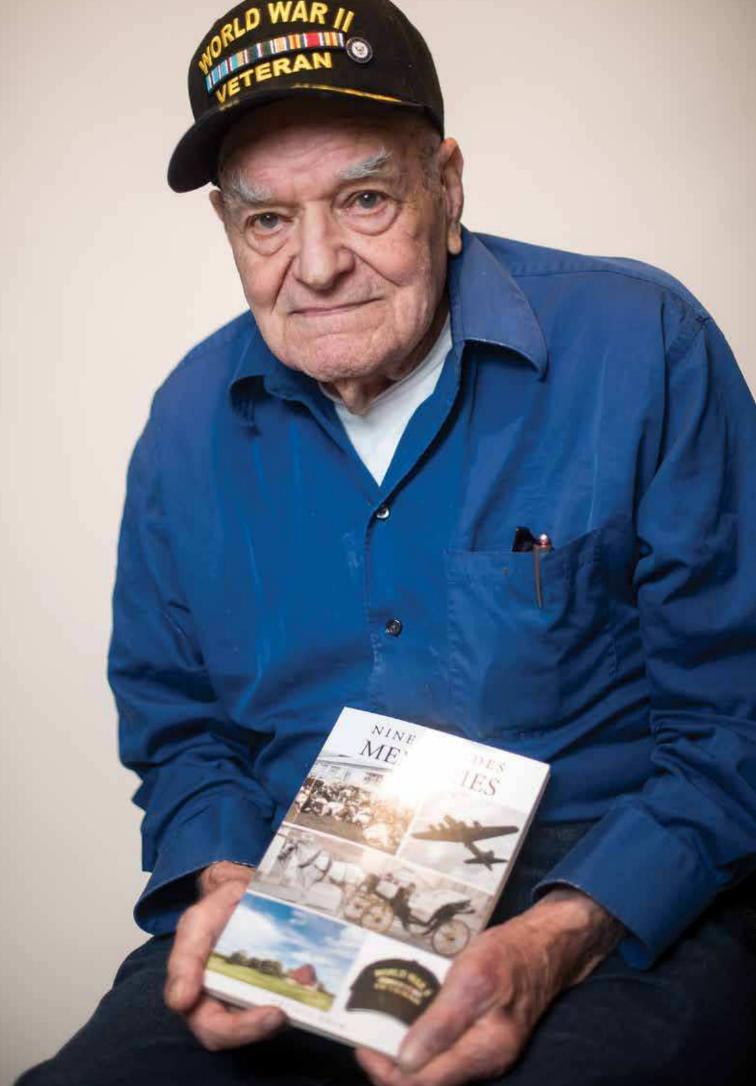
"Memories don't come to you in any kind of order. You just have do your best to remember them the way they happened," explained Helm, who relied on the sharp memory bank of his mind for his material. Helm noted that a person might not always remember something exactly as it happened originally and that's okay, but there can be no conscious self-editing because, "Then it becomes a piece of fiction. There is no fiction in here."

Helm added that despite his frenzied writing he wasn't able to fit everything in the book that he considers memorable. 'I'm still thinking of things that I could have written in there," said the fledgling author.

So far, Helm has been receiving lots of positive feedback, including at least one response that "actually brought tears to my eyes," he said.

Originall from Minnesota, Helm readily admits that he is a novice to the world of book writing. "I don't even know anything about this. I'm just a dumb farm kid," demurred Helm. Although he may be selling

himself quite a bit short on his considerable intelligence, Helm



Local author Orville Helm, 92, poses for a portrait while holding his autobiographical collection of stories titled "Nine Decades of Memories" on Monday morning in Centralia. The book is for sale through major retailers like Amazon, iTunes, Google Play and Barnes and Noble as well as an assortment of brink-and-mortar bookstores.

certainly does have farming in his blood, and tales from the farm crop up again and again

throughout his book. "A lot of it has to do with what you had to do in that country to survive," said Helm who called his home patch of Minnesota the coldest region in the continental United States. "You always had to have at least a winter's supply on hand because you may not be able to get to town. And that happened more than once," remembered Helm.

Growing up on the family farm, Helm learned his way around a cow and a wrench. He put the latter to use in the Navy during World War II before returning home and again taking up farming. A catastrophic fire eventually put Helm out of business, and so he took up the memorable vocation of artificial insemination of dairy cows. After trying his hand at bovine fertility, Helm took his Navy experience with him and went

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"Memories don't come to you in any kind of order. You just have do your best to remember them the way they happened,"

speaking about relying on his sharp memory bank to write his autobiography, "Nine Decades of Memories"



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Thursday, May 5

CC Librarian to Talk **About Kenva Youth Project at AAUW** Meeting

Leah Hannaford, Centralia College's open education librarian, will present "The Garissa Youth Project - Musings of an Aspiring Librarian Living as an American Soldier in Rural Kenya" during a meeting of the Lewis County branch of the American Association of University Women Thursday at Stillwaters Estates.

Hannaford will be talking about her work with the Garissa Youth Project from when she was a special operations soldier stationed in Kenya in 2010.

The project entailed a microeconomic youth program focused on developing an open education initiative to teach youth in the Northeastern province of Kenya skills to start their own businesses or obtain suitable jobs.

The project involved building a student resource center and convincing the local elders to accept a program that attempted to include all youth regardless of tribe or gender.

The AAUW meeting will be at 6:45 p.m. at The Gathering Place at Stillwaters Estates, Centralia. Those attending should used the entrance off Scammon Creek Road on Colonial Drive. The entrance is open until 7 p.m.

For more information, call Peggy, (360) 736-8564, or Kristi, (360) 748-4203.

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Art Conversations, with karen Price, Carol Smith and the crew, 10:30 a.m., White Pass County Museum, 12990 U.S. Highway 12, Packwood, (360) 494-4031

Public Agencies

Twin Transit board, 8:15 a.m., Twin Transit office, 212 E. Locust St., Centralia, (360) 330-2072

Timberland Central Reference Services, closed, staff training

Libraries

Mother Goose Play Group, for children birth-6 years, 10:30 a.m., Centralia Family Story Time, for children age 3-third grade, 11:45 a.m., Randle

PageTurners Book Discussion, for adults, "All the Light We Cannot See," by Anthony Doerr, noon, Chehalis

Drop-In Computer and E-Book Help, for teens and adults, 3 p.m., Tenino

CRAFTeens: Blackout Poetry, for teens, 5 p.m., Chehalis

Organizations

American Legion Post 508, potluck and meeting, 6 p.m., Silver Creek-Ethel Grange, corner of Brim Road and U.S. Highway 12, (360) 485-2852, (360)

Onalaska American Legion Post 508, 6 p.m. potluck, 7 p.m. meeting, Onalaska First Church of God, (360) 978-5368

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

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

Pinochle, 6 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd, Chehalis, (360)

Columbia Mothers of Twins Club,

Support Groups

"Up From Grief," for those grieving the loss of a loved one, 1-2:30 p.m., Assured Home Hospice, 2120 N. Park St., Centralia, (360) 330-2640

Overeaters Anonymous, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Immanuel Lutheran Church,1209 N. Scheuber Road, Centralia, (360) 736-9268

HAVE AN EVENT YOU WOULD LIKE TO INVITE THE PUBLIC TO?

Submit your calendar items to Newsroom Assistant Doug Blosser by 5 p.m. Friday the week before you would like them to be printed. He can be reached at calendar@chronline. com or (360) 807-8238. Please include all relevant information, as well as contact information. Events can also be submitted at www.chronline.com

Friday, May 6

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Harvey Nelson and Swing Stuff Band, country/western, 7-9:30 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, \$6, (360) 350-2423

Oakview Acoustic Jam, 6-9 p.m., Oakview Grange, 2715 N. Pearl St., Centralia, donations accepted, (360) "The Jungle Book," 7 p.m., Roxy The-

ater, Morton, rated PG, adults \$8, students/seniors \$7, (360) 496-5599 Centralia Farmers Market, 10 a.m.-

3:30 p.m., corner of Pearl and Maple streets, (360) 985-0662 White Cane Days, Centralia Lions Club, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Fullers Shop'n Kart,

505 S. Tower Ave., Centralia Bake sale, Napavine Rebekahs Lodge,

9 a.m.-3 p.m., Napavine Ace Hardware,

Libraries

Family Story Time, for all ages, 10 a.m., Salkum

Family Story Time, for children, 10:30 a.m., Winlock

Sensory Friendly Story Time, for children age 3-sixth grade, 10:30 a.m.,

PageTurners Book Discussion, for adults, "Soldier Girls," by Helen Thorpe, 12:30 p.m., Winlock

Organizations

Lewis County Writers Guild, 5 p.m. social hour, 5:45 p.m. program, Matrix Coffeehouse, Chehalis, http://lewiscountywriters.wordpress.com/

Support Groups

H.O.P.F., 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

Diabetic Support Group, 10:30 a.m., The Gathering Place, Stillwaters Estates, 2800 Cooks Hill Road, for diabetics and spouses, guest speaker Miss Lewis County Bailey Peters, (360) 748-3177 or (360) 736-9679

Recovery in Christ, addiction recovery, 6-7:30 p.m., Christian Fellowship of Winlock, 630 Cemetery Road, Winlock, (360) 785-4280

Saturday, May 7

Slipshod will be the featured band at the **Bluegrass Jam Saturday** at the Adna Grange

Matt Snook (dombro and banjo) and Steve Blanchard (guitar and mandolin) met as part of the Northwest bluegrass community, and became fast friends and picking partner.

They have similar musical styles, but draw on many different influences, such as Gordon Lightfoot, Norman Blake, Simon and Garfunkel, Tim O'Brien.

Snook has performed with a variety of ensembles, including the Snook Family Band,

Editor's Best Bet

'Purple Rain' to Be Screened at Fox Theatre

Historic Fox Theatre Restorations is offering a special showing of the 1984 drama, "Purple Rain," at 8 p.m. Friday the the Fox Theatre in downtown Centralia.

A victim of his own anger, the Kid (Prince) is a Minneapolis musician on the rise with his band, the Revolution, escaping a tumultuous home life through music. While trying to avoid making the same mistakes as his truculent father (Clarence Williams III), the Kid navigates the club scene and a rocky relationship with a captivating singer, Apollonia (Apollonia Kotero). But another musician, Morris (Morris Day), looks to steal the Kid's spotlight — and his girl.

General admission for the movie is \$15 per person. VIP loge seating is \$25. A nohost bar for those 21 and up opens at 7 p.m.

Pre-event tickets are available on Brown Paper Tickets at http://www. brownpapertickets.com/event/2545859, at Book 'n' Brush in Chehalis, and Holley's Place in Centralia.

For more information, call the Fox Theatre at (360) 623-1103. All proceeds from the event benefit the restoration of the Historic Fox Theatre.

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p.m., bluegrass open mic (sign

up for 10-minute set) 6-7 p.m.,

Jackie Lester, (360) 748-6068.

Historical Museum to

Host Psychic Workshop

cal Museum in Chehalis will be

hosting "The Real World Psy-

chic: A Psychic Play Workshop"

3-10 p.m. Saturday at the mu-

psychic medium William Beck-

er and intuitive energy healer

and author Karen Frazier will

lead the workshop, which will

feature fun interactive activi-

ties to help participants discover

how they perceive and experi-

many people don't understand

how to tune into it," Frazier

said. "Our goal is to help people

learn the language of their own

intuition, tune into their own

psychic voice, and find ways to

integrate these experiences into

their lives in ways that bring

Skinner added, "The museum

is a well-known Lewis County

haunted hotspot, which makes

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number of interactive activities

designed to help participants

discern their own intuitive lan-

guage, meet their spirit guides,

explore various psychic abilities,

and play with real-world appli-

cations of intuitive abilities. The

class will last for seven hours

with a one-hour break for din-

plus the ticketing fee, and par-

ticipants will be given time to

explore the haunted location.

Part of the proceeds will benefit

the museum. People interested

in joining the class can order

tickets online at EventBrite.com

(https://goo.gl/kc5JCO) or by

visiting the museum website,

lewiscountymuseum.org. They

can also gain more information

by calling the museum at (360)

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Historic Fox Theatre Restorations on Saturday will be screening the next film in its 2016 Film Series, the 1996 comedy music/drama "An American Tail."

A young mouse named Fievel Mousekewitz (Phillip Glasser) and his family emigrate from Russia to the United States by boat after their home is destroyed by cats. During the trip, a fierce storm throws Fievel from the ship, and he loses contact with his family. Luckily, he manages to sail to New York in a bottle. There, Irish mouse Bridget (Cathianne Blore), an Italian mouse named Tony (Pat Musick) and a kindly cat named Tiger (Dom DeLuise) help Fievel search for his loved ones. The film is rated G.

Admission for the movie is \$10 per person, \$8 for members, and \$25 per family (three to four persons). Showtimes are at 2 & 7 p.m. at the Fox Theatre in Downtown Centralia.

Presale tickets are available on Brown Paper Tickets at www.brownpapertickets.com/ event/2521466, at Book 'n' Brush in Chehalis, and Holley's Place, HUBBUB, Santa Lucia Coffee and PostNet in Centralia.

Season passes for admission into all of the 2016 Fox Film Series movies are available for \$90 per person, or \$70 per person for members.

For more information, contact the Fox Theatre at (360) 623-1103. All proceeds from the event benefit the restoration of the Historic Fox Theatre.

Tenino Farmers Market to Launch 2016 Season

To celebrate Opening Day and a new site in the Tenino's downtown historic district on Olympia Street, the Tenino Farmers Market will kick off its 2016 season 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on Saturday with a Mother's Day Market.

Marketgoers will find familiar returning market vendors and new vendors, all honoring moms, with flowers and baskets, vegetable starts, bakery, farmfresh produce, USDA meats, honey, jewelry, soaps, lotions, candles, pottery, fiber and fabric handiwork, woodworking, pet accessories and whimsy.

New vendors will bring kettle corn, raw snacks, sandwiches and beverages, plus a larger selection of meats, produce, and bakery to the Market.

Joining the event, will be the Tenino Area Chamber of Commerce with bounce houses set up for children, along with a booth and fundraising activities for Raise for Rowyn, a non-profit local organization, dedicated to helping families cope with the loss of their children. Other local businesses and

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community organizations are offering events. Home & Garden Décor, just across Sussex Avenue from the market, will celebrate its sixth anniversary. At the high school green-

houses, the Tenino FFA annual plant sale starts and the Tenino FFA Community Garden will have an open house 10a.m.noon with a sign dedication at

The Tenino Farmers Market takes place every Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., May 7 through Sept. 24 at 213 Sussex Ave. West (Olympia Street).

www.teninofarmers-Visit market.org for a complete list of vendors, sponsors, more information about the market and the season's event schedule. Join them on Facebook at Tenino-FarmersMarket, and Twitter at T90Market.

Historical Ride to Feature Four Loops

The Lewis County Historical Ride, sponsored by the Chehalis-Centralia Optimist Club, is Saturday, with four loop rides available, all beginning and ending at Stan Hedwall Park Chehalis.

Each ride offers leisure time to view the many sights and sounds of rural roads in Lewis County. There are views of Mount Adams, Mount Saint Helens Mount Rainier.

Three of the four routes take in two must-see sites: the Evaline School, a functioning tworoom country schoolhouse, and the historic Claquato Church.

The four rides are 20, 48, 68 and 100 miles.

All participants are required to wear an approved helmet. Eye protection and cycling gloves are strongly recommended. Riders under 18 years of age must have the written approval of a parent or legal guardian. Riders under 16 years of age must be in the company of a parent, legal guardian or other responsible adult designated by their parent or legal guardian.

Fees for single riders are \$35 for the 20- and 48-mile rides, and \$45 for the 68- and 100mile rides. Fees for tandem riders are \$40 and \$50. Day-of-ride registration is available 7-9:30 a.m. for an additional \$10.

Registration forms are available at http://www.chehaliscentraliaoptimistclub.org.

For more information, call Mazie, (360) 262-9647; Emma, 669-3386; Monique,

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Broadway Musical 'Hamilton' Does What It Always Does — Stuns

By Mark Kennedy

The Associate Press Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Tony Awards are being nicknamed this year the "Hamil-Tonys" in recognition that "Hamilton" is the show to beat. That was proven again Tuesday.

Lin-Manuel Miranda's hiphop-flavored biography about the first U.S. treasury secretary earned 16 Tony Award nominations, breaking the 15-nominations record held jointly by "The Producers" and "Billy Elliot the Musical." "Hamilton" earned nods in all 13 categories it was eligible.

"I feel really grateful that they kind of spread the wealth," Miranda told The Associated Press. 'Theater requires collaboration and I'm lucky to be working with some of the best people in their respective fields alive right now."

The awards will be handed out June 12, with James Corden playing host from the Beacon Theatre. "Hamilton" will be hoping to break another record: The musical with the most Tonys is "The Producers" with 12.

At that ceremony, "Hamilton will compete for Broadway's biggest crown — best new musi-cal — with "Bright Star," "School of Rock," "Shuffle Along" and

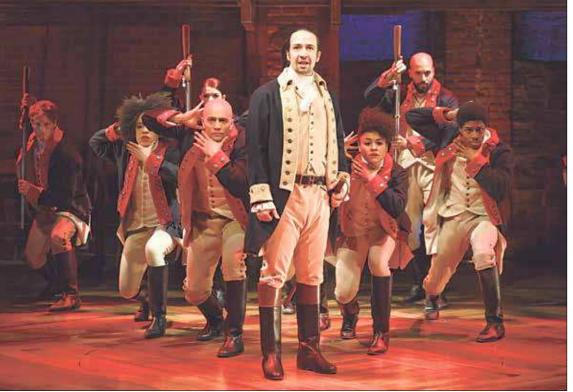
The other top nominees Tuesday were "Shuffle Along," a show that explores a groundbreaking 95-year-old musical starring, written and directed by African-Americans, which got 10 nominations, and the revival of "She Loves Me," which earned eight.

"Hamilton" earned seven acting nominations — Miranda, Leslie Odom Jr., Phillipa Soo, Daveed Diggs, Jonathan Groff, Christopher Jackson and Renee Elise Goldsberry. It also earned nominations for best musical, scenic design, costumes, lighting design, direction, choreography, orchestrations, best book and best original score.

The musical has already won the Pulitzer Prize for drama, a Grammy, the Edward M. Kennedy Prize for Drama Inspired by American History and a MacArthur Foundation "genius" grant.

The loudest screams in Miranda's house Tuesday morning were for the announcement of Jackson, who plays George Washington. Jackson was one of the first people to audition for the show in New York in 2002. "To see him get recognized got a particularly loud scream from my parents and my wife and I," Mi-

randa said, laughing. Goldsberry earned her first Tony nomination after appearing in four previous Broadway shows



This image released by The Public Theater shows Lin-Manuel Miranda, foreground, with the cast during a performance of "Hamilton," in New York. "Hamilton," the hip-hop stage biography of Alexander Hamilton, won the 2016 Pulitzer Prize for drama on April 18.

and said she will go to the theater Tuesday night holding aloft the banner of "Hamilton."

"The 16 of us represent every single person that worked on this show and we're really grateful to get to do that," she said. But first, the mother of two will celebrate with a nap. "I'm going to nap with the happiest smile on my face."

There were a few surprises Tuesday, including Jennifer Hudson being overlooked in "The Color Purple" and only a costume design nomination for "Tuck Everlasting," a well-received musical based on the 1975 book by Natalie Babbitt. Also, the hit show "On Your Feet!," which follows the lives of Gloria and Emilio Estefan, earned just a choreography nod.

And "American Psycho," an adaptation of the novel by Bret Easton Ellis about a materialistic serial killer, only captured nominations for scenic design and lighting. Its actors and songs by Duncan Sheik were snubbed.

Waitress," a musical with songs by singer-songwriter Sara Bareilles that is adapted from a 2007 film about a waitress trapped in a small-town diner and a loveless marriage, earned four nominations.

"I'm so grateful to have found my way back toward the theater community. I grew up doing theater. It's how I learned to listen to music," said Bareilles, who got a nod for music and lyrics. "This experience of working on 'Waitress' has so changed my life in personal ways and professional

"School of Rock," the adapta-

tion by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Julian Fellowes of the Jack Black-led movie about a wannabe rocker who enlists fifth-graders to form a rock group, earned four nominations, including best musical, book, original score and best leading man in Alex Bright-

"It's a funny season this one, isn't it," said Lloyd Webber from London. "As you know, it's the 'Hamil-Tonys.' We've gotten everything we could have hoped for — and that's all we'll get. But it's lovely in this season of all seasons to get score and musical and book. We're terribly pleased."

"Bright Star," a complex love story set against the American South by comedy god Steve Martin and Grammy-winning singersongwriter Edie Brickell, earned five nominations and few were more pleased than Martin, who earned his first Tony nod.

"This is very, very exciting to me. It's almost, like your emotions betray you, you don't allow yourself to know how excited you are but then when it happens, the body just takes over and you think, 'Gee, I must have really been nervous about this!' So I am so pleased," he said.

The best play category is composed of Danai Gurira's "Eclipsed," Floria Zeller's "The Father," Stephen Karam's "The Humans" and Mike Bartlett's "King Charles III."

Liesl Tommy, making her Broadway debut as a director, won a nomination for helming 'Eclipsed," which takes place in a Liberian rebel camp where women are held as sexual captives. Calling from a taxi on her

way to her next theater assignment downtown, Tommy said her phone blew up with calls from well-wishers. The most important one she had was with her brother and parents in South Africa. "It was a very emotional phone

call because it's not anything I thought, when I emigrated to this country, would ever, ever happen," she said. "There was a lot of feelings of vindication that all of that hard work and sacrifices could lead to something like this."

Late Tuesday, the first casualty of the nomination process was revealed: "Disaster!" — a spoof of 1970s disaster movies — will close on Sunday after getting only one nomination.

Zachary Levi , former star of NBC's "Chuck" making his second Broadway appearance, earned a leading man nomination for "She Loves Me." The onetime theater geek who was lured away by TV said it was surreal to be embraced by Broadway.

This makes me feel like Ariel in 'The Little Mermaid' — a part of their world," said Levi. "I'm gobsmacked. I never use that word but I'm gobsmacked."

"Shuffle Along," which late last week was declared a new musical, earned nominations for best musical, best book, scenic design, lighting and costumes, direction by George C. Wolfe, choreography by Savion Glover, orchestrations, and acting turns by Adrienne Warren and Brandon Victor Dixon. (Audra McDonald, who was eligible as a lead actress in a

musical, wasn't nominated and so won't be able to chase her seventh Tony.)

Dixon said he was surprised some of his co-stars — including Brian Stokes Mitchell, Billy Porter, Joshua Henry and McDonald didn't get nods. "I was pretty shocked," he said. "But I'm honored to represent them and we're going to go into this Tony season and we're going to take a number of those awards." He added: "I'm happy to stand toe-to-toe with 'Hamilton.'"

The revival of Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night ," starring Jessica Lange and Gabriel Byrne, earned seven nominations, including a first for Lange for her third Broadway role. She played the same part — the drug-addled mother Mary — in London 16

"This is really a thrill," she said. "It's one of those parts, if you were insane enough and had the stamina, you could continue to play for the rest of your life and never come to the end of it."

The Roundabout Theatre Company earned 27 nominations for its revivals of "She Loves Me," "Thérèse Raquin," "Noises Off" and "Long Day's Journey Into Night," as well as "The Humans." The Almeida Theatre company in London got seven with its "American Psycho" and "King Charles III."

In a twist, Miranda will face off in the best leading actor category with Odom, who plays Aaron Burr, a part he wrote. The two shared a dressing room when the play was off-Broadway and are close friends.

"I wouldn't have it any other way. I look in Lin's eyes every single night and I see the truth and the vulnerability that he comes to the stage with. And so I am obviously thrilled to be included, but it wouldn't have made sense to me any other way," Odom said.

Soo, nominated for best leading actress in a musical for "Hamilton," will face off against Laura Benanti, a previous Tony winner, who was enjoying her first-time nomination in a leading actress category. They face competition from Carmen Cusack in "Bright Star," Cynthia Erivo in "The Color Purple" and Jessie Mueller in

"I think that there is room for so many different types of shows on Broadway and that's what I'm loving about this particular Broadway season," said Benanti. "You can go to a show and be educated. You can go to a show and be entertained. Our particular show feels like putting on the most comfortable pajamas you've ever owned."

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Lewis County 4-H Tack and Treasure Sale, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Expo Building, Southwest Washington Fairgrounds, (360) 520-4249 or (360) 388-8355

Club Mom Children's Clothing Bank and Exchange, 1-3 p.m., Chehalis First Christian Church, 111 NW Prindle St., (360) 269-0587 or (360) 748-3702

Dance, Country Four and More. 7 p.m., South Union Grange, 10030 Tilley Road, near exit 99 off I-5, (360) 352-2135

Fun Ride, Lewis County Back Country Horsemen, 9-11:30 a.m., \$10 per rider, lunch and prizes, 874 Burnt Ridge Road, Onalaska, follow signs from U.S. Highway 12 or state Highway 508

Mother's Day Weekend Steam Train Ride, 10 a.m., 12:45 p.m., 3:30 p.m., Mt. Rainier Railroad and Logging Museum, Elbe, (888) STEAM-11

Mother's Day Plant Sale, starts at 9 a.m., Winlock Timberland Library

"The Jungle Book," 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, rated PG, adults \$8, students/seniors \$7, matinee tickets \$5, (360) 496-5599

Vader May Day Festival, Vader, 11 a.m. parade, miniature carnival, tours of town's historical locations, including old city jail, cakewalk, community garage sale, horseback rides

White Cane Days, Centralia Lions Club, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Fullers Shop'n Kart, 505 S. Tower Ave., Centralia

Libraries

Free Comic Book Day, for all ages, 10

Doll Tea Party, for children grades

1-6, 2 p.m., Centralia **Organizations**

Historic Fox Theatre Restorations, meeting of volunteers, 10 a.m., Santa Lucia Coffee, Centralia

Organizations

Men's Fraternity, 6-7:30 p.m., Dayspring Baptist Church, 2088 Jackson Highway, Chehalis, (360) 748-3401 or email dayspringbaptistch@gmail.com

Sunday, May 8

Bingo, doors open 5 p.m., bingo starts 6:30 p.m., Forest Grange, 3397

Jackson Highway, Chehalis Community meal, 1-3 p.m., Rotary Riverside Park, Centralia, free, sponsoredby Jesus Name Pentecostal Church, Che-

halis, (360) 623-9438 GriefShare, a video seminar focusing on helping people who have lost a loved one, 1-2:30 p.m., Shoestring Valley CommunityChurch, 104FraseRoad,Onalaska, (360) 623-0194, http://svcchurch.com/ griefshare/

Mother's Day Weekend Steam Train Ride, 10 a.m., 12:45 p.m., 3:30 p.m., Mt. Rainier Railroad and Logging Museum, Elbe, (888) STEAM-11

Washington State Parks, free admission

Organizations

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Monday, May 9

Nobel Prize Nominee to Speak at Centralia College

Nobel Peace Prize nominee Mariam Sidibé Dembélé will be giving a guest lecture at 6 p.m. Monday in the Centralia College Walton Science Center, Room 121.

Dembélé is the founder and director of Muso Dambe, a life skills center for orphaned and handicapped girls in Mali, West Africa.

The mother of six children, four sons and two daughters, she always had a desire to help those less fortunate. She began her center in 1998 and soon began to teach orphaned and handicapped girls how to cook, design and sew clothing, make soap and learn French. The center produces beautiful, highquality cloths ranging from rich bazin to colorful batik to tradi-

tional mud cloth and indigo. Dembélé was nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize in 2005. She has spoken internationally on economic independence for women and the value of education and job training. Her oldest son, Fily, attended Centralia College 2010-2013. Tw others, Sandiakou and Ibrahim, are current students. Dembélé has also referred other students from Mali to Centralia College. Fily is currently pursuing a bachelor's degree at Brandman University.

Admission is free. Donations will be accepted for Muso

Library Manager to Speak at Women's Luncheon

Kayce Austin, manager at the Vernetta Smith Chehalis Timberland Library, will be talking about library programs during a luncheon for women Monday at the Centralia Church of the Nazarene.

Inspirational speaker will be Evelyn Burt, Silverdale, whose topic will be "Four Peas in a

Pod." Cost for the noon luncheon is \$10. Reservations may be made by calling Kay, (360) 269-2449, or Mary, (360) 748-8718.

The Nazarene church is located at 1119 W. First St.

The luncheon and program are sponsored by the Centralia-Chehalis Christian Women's Connection.

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

"The Jungle Book," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, rated PG, adults \$7, students/seniors \$6, (360) 496-5599

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 Com-

mission, 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

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

Pinochle, 6 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd, Chehalis, (360) 520-0772

Centralia-Chehalis Emblem Club, 7 p.m., Elks Lodge, 1732 S. Gold St., Centralia, (360) 736-5439

Support Groups

Grandparents as Parents, 6-8 p.m.,

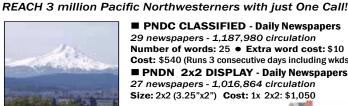
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WASHINGTON

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Homeward Bound, the Lewis and Clark **Expedition Leaves Future State** of Washington

On May 5, 1806, after taking an overland shortcut from present-day Wallula to the vicinity of Clarkston, the Lewis and Clark Expedition leaves the confines of what is now the state of Washington. From here, the explorers will continue east, ending their 8,000-mile "voyage of discovery" in St. Louis, Missouri, four months later.

Antiwar Protesters Block Interstate 5 Freeway

On May 5, 1970, an estimated 1,000 people surge onto

southbound lanes of the Interstate 5 Freeway to protest the recent invasion of Cambodia and the deaths of four antiwar protesters on the Kent State campus in Ohio the previous day. The protest began that

morning on the campus of the University of Washington. A large mass of demonstrators then left campus and marched north on University Way NE. They turned west on NE 45th St. and approximately 1,000 entered the freeway. The group halted all traffic as they moved south over the Freeway Bridge. They were met on the far side by a handful of State Troopers and exited peacefully at the Roanoke Street off-ramp.

More than 10,000 protesters tried to duplicate the "Freeway March" on the following day, but were repulsed by State Troopers and police with tear gas and clubs. On May 8, Mayor Wes Uhlman (b. 1935) closed the I-5 Express Lanes for a sanctioned protest march from downtown Seattle to the University District by some 15,000 demonstrators.

Elsie Winters Mitchell of Port Angeles and Five Children are Killed in Oregon by Enemy **Balloon Bomb** On May 5, 1945, Elsie Win-

ters Mitchell (1919-1945) of Port Angeles and five children from the Bly, Oregon, church that her husband pastors become the only civilians killed in an enemy attack on the United States mainland during World War II. They die in the explosion of a balloon bomb from Japan that they discover on Gearhart Mountain in south central Oregon. Balloon bombs have been floated to the United States from Japan in the jet stream since the previous November, and have become a serious concern for the military in Washington and other western states. However, the bombs cause no forest fires or other serious damage, and the six Gearhart Mountain victims will be the only balloon-bomb casualties.

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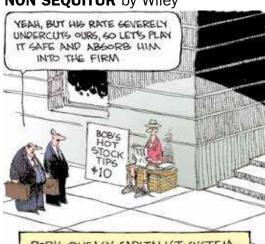
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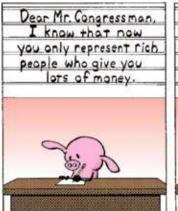




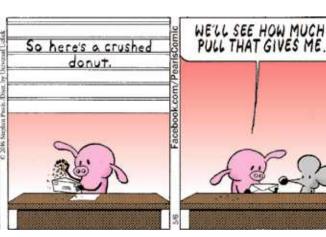


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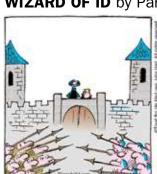


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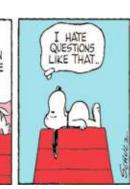


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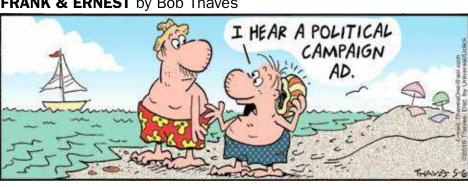


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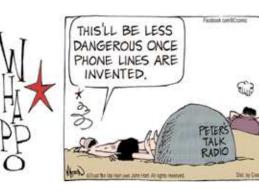


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Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce Monthly Newsletter



It's a Sign of the Times



Executive Director

The large 5 foot x 10 foot sign

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slides of everything from up-

coming Chamber events, lo-

cal festivals, info on Chamber

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information, and so much more!

It's a sign of munity event that is put on by the times. Have the Chamber then your info will you driven by shine bright on our sign as well! Chamber lately? If not, There are still more improve-

you may want ments to come. We are already to come by and working on an addition to the sign. We will be adding a very nice county wide map to the a large video sign that is shining bright. We are excited that through a growing organization and incredible community support we have a great new sign for sharing inforlooking for directions. mation about our community.

The new sign has been something we have wanted to offer our community for quite some If your business sponsors a com- times!

check out the latest addition to the Chamber parking lot. It's

lower section of the sign. It will be used by visitors that pull into the Chamber that are making their way through our county and want a quick easy way to get a birdseye view. We are thrilled to serve the visitors that are

time. We hope it brightens the entrance to our county and shares a positive light onto our community. The Chamber is happy to say it's a sign of the

Upcoming Chamber Events

*NOTE in lieu of forum * Rob Fuller Scholarship Lunch - May 9th, 11:30am-1pm at the Great Wolf Lodge. The top 25 students of WF West and Centralia High Schools will be honored for their achievements.

Business After Hours - May 19th, 5-7pm at Nelson Furniture Company, 1601 S. Gold St., Centralia. Join us for this great networking event.

Ribbon Cutting - June 7th, 11am. Celebrate with us as the Community Farmers Market in Chehalis kicks off their opening of the 2016 season.

SWW Sportsmen's Expo - June 17th-19th at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds in Chehalis.

Fat Tire Bike Ride - June 25th-26th. Enjoy a two day bike ride beginning and ending in Chehalis. For more information and to register, go to www.ridethewillapa.com.

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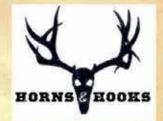
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Our local community is very important to me, becoming an Ambassador will only excel my desire to become



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Nelson Furniture Company, formally Just Wood Furniture, is celebrating their 35th anniversary! Come and see their new location and offerings and enjoy drinks, prizes, and delicious treats from Dawn's Delectables. This is a great networking opportunity and we hope to see you there!

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Mother's Day Brunch at O'Blarney's

Sunday May 8th is Mother's Day! Make O'Blarney's at the Gibson House a part of your Mother's Day agenda. Brunch service is from 9:00am-2:00pm. All Menu items include our fresh fruit and pastry buffet, stocked with all your favorite fruits, muffins, pastries, buttermilk biscuits, sausage gravy and more. O'Blarney's also has a full bar for all your favorite beverages Mimosas, Bloody Mary's and Champagne. Make your reservations now; call us at 807-4581, prices starting from \$9.99.

Historic Fox Theatre May Happenings

Fox Film Series: An American Tail** Saturday, May 7 @ 2pm & 7pm

Presented by DiscoverLewisCounty.com A young mouse named Fievel Mousekewitz (Phillip Glasser) and his family emigrate from Russia to the United States by boat after their home is destroyed by cats. During the trip, a fierce storm throws Fievel from the ship, and he loses contact with his family. Luckily, he manages to sail to New York in a bottle. There, Irish mouse Bridget (Cathianne Blore), an Italian mouse named Tony (Pat Musick) and a kindly cat named Tiger (Dom DeLuise) help Fievel search for his loved ones. Rated G Admission \$10 – single, \$25 family of 4.

FOX FILM SERIES: The Yearling** Saturday, May 21 @ 2 & 7 pm Presented by Centralia General Agencies Insurance.

Based on the novel by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, this drama focuses on the family of Civil War veteran Penny Baxter (Gregory Peck), who lives and works on a farm in Florida with his wife, Orry (Jane Wyman), and their son, Jody (Claude Jarman Jr.). The only surviving child of the family, Jody longs for companionship and unexpectedly finds it in the form of an orphaned fawn. While Penny is supportive of his son's four-legged friend, Orry is not, leading to heartbreaking conflict. Rated G. Admission \$10 - single, \$25 family of 4.

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Heritage Kung Fu May Events

Kids Night In Glowing Fun! (Fun with glo bracelets, glo sticks, glo necklaces...)

Cost is \$20 per child. Saturday, May 21st from 7pm to 10pm. Games! Prizes! Kung Fu! Fun! Pizza! Space is limited so RSVP 360-520-9128 today! FREE Kid Safe Workshop. Self Defense, Safety, and Awareness Program. Get ready for a fun and safe summer! Friday, June 3rd at 7pm. RSVP 360-520-9128. Location: 249 NW Chehalis Ave., Chehalis, WA 98532.

Register now for Blazer 5k Run/ Walk on May 21

It's time to stretch those hammies and lace up your sneaks! Centralia College is hosting the first-ever Blazer 5k Run/Walk on Saturday, May 21. The run/walk is open to runners and walkers of all ages and ability levels. Registration begins at 9 a.m. The race will begin at 10 a.m. at the Health and Wellness Center (corner or Iron and Walnut streets) and wind around the Centralia College campus. It is a flat course. Registration, including t-shirt, is \$20 for community members, \$15 for Centralia College students (with ID), and \$8 for children under 10 (free if the child doesn't want a t-shirt). Deadline for pre-registration and t-shirts is May 16. Registration will be available the day of the race, but will not include a tshirt. After the race, enjoy lawn games, a bouncy house, snacks, a barbecue by

Centralia College Athletics, and the first-ever Vintage Wheels Car Show in the China Creek parking lot. All after-race events are free and open to everyone. To register, visit www.centralia.edu to download a registration form. For more information or questions, contact Staci Jacobson at 360-736-9391, ext. 630, or events@centra-

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Community Farmers Market & McMenamins Olympic Club Host Friends & Family Night

The Community Farmers Market in Chehalis and the McMenamins Olympic Club are once again partnering to offer a Friends and Family Night on Monday, May 23rd at the restaurant & pub location in downtown Centralia! McMenamins will donate 50% of Olympic Club sales after 5PM to benefit the Farmers' Market. Community Farmers Market vendors will provide local, seasonal products for menu specials and raffles. The Great Northwest Music Tour is bringing Aaron Lee Tasjan to the Olympic Club theatre at 7pm, in addition to music by Kendl Winters' High Pathetics Bluegrass band from 6-9 and Tsunami Pinata from 9 to close. activities, raffles, and socializing with The Community Farmers' Market in the Olympic Club Green Room. The Community Farmers Market opens for their 12th season on June 7th. Every Tuesday throughout the season vendors and participants offer fresh, local food and products, activities and programs for children, and musical

entertainment in downtown Chehalis from 11AM - 4PM. For more details about the Friends & Family night and about the Market check out the website at www.communityfarmersmarket.net. No tickets are required for the event, just join in the fun any time after 5PM on Monday, May 23rd!

Debbie's Boutique is changing their name to Gracie's

It's the beginning of a beautiful new fashion era. Debbie's Boutique is now Gracie's! You'll still be able to find the gorgeous brands you're accustomed to, but we've brought in fabulous new lines in sizes zero to twenty four to make every woman look and feel beautiful. Whether you have an upcoming vacation, a family reunion, wedding, cruise, or even a last minute backyard barbecue, you'll want to stop in soon to find the perfect outfit and accessories at Gracie's. Across from the historic Fox theatre in downtown Centralia, Debbie's Boutique is now Gracie's.

re:Design

May is the month for gift giving with Mother's Day, weddings and graduations coming up, and re:Design in downtown Chehalis is the place to go to find those perfect gifts. Choose from exquisite ceramic to go mugs with matching gift boxes, lovely glass bird baths, special dishware in gorgeous colors and designs, and much, much more. Of course Spring is also a great time to freshen up your home and the ladies re:Design can assist you with new furniture to suit your taste and budget, and décor, art and pillows to add a splash of color and style. Come see the new gift section today at re:Design in downtown Chehalis, open Monday through Friday 10-6, Saturday 10-5.

The Station Coffee Bar and Bistro

The Station Coffee Bar and Bistro is starting the month out right, with Ben Potter and Chellanie performing on May 6th, 7-9 pm. Join us for this incredible show. Arrive early to get a great seat, order a beverage and something special to eat. On Saturday May 7th The Station is having their monthly Paint & Sip, especially for Mom for Mother's Day. Check out our Face-Book page for registration information so you can secure your spot now. The Station features a special drink of the week each week, which can be enjoyed hot, iced or as a frappe, and they're always delicious. If you are planning a group meeting or event, call and make arrangements to have it at The Station. The roomy, relaxed atmosphere, superb beverages, and delicious food and treats make it the perfect place to get together. The Station Coffee Bar and Bistro, in downtown Centralia, across from the historic Fox Theatre.

Upcoming FREE Gardening Workshops:

Drought Tolerant Gardening, May 7; 10 - 11 AM, Salkum Timberland Library Demonstration Garden, 2480 US Highway 12, Salkum. Worm Composting, May 11; 6 – 8 PM, United Methodist Church, 116 Kindle Road, Randle. (Pre-registration required 360-740-1216). Composting Basics, May 25; 6 – 8 PM, WSU Lewis County Meeting Room, Historic Courthouse (Basement,

Room 003), 351 NW North Street, Chehalis. Annual WSU Lewis County Master Gardener Plant Sale, May 21; 9 AM -4 PM and May 22; 10 AM - 3 PM, Expo Hall, SW Washington Fairgrounds, Chehalis, WA. If you have not been to a WSU Lewis County Master Gardener Plant Sale, you do not know what you have been missing! Thousands of plants, all grown by Master Gardeners, include over a thousand tomato plants with nearly 40 varieties, which includes many heirloom varieties. Other plants included but not limited to annuals, perennials, vegetable starts, berries, grapes, herbs, shrubs and native plants. In addition to plants we have raffle items and lots of great garden accessories such as bird and bat houses, mason bee blocks and planter boxes. WSU Extension Master Gardener program's mission is to provide public education in home gardening and environmental stewardship generated from research at WSU and other university systems. WSU Master Gardener Volunteers educate the community about issues of importance in their local communities that enhance natural resources, sustain communities and improve the health and wellness of Washington residents. For more information, contact Art Fuller, Program Coordinator, WSU Lewis County Master Gardeners, (360) 740-1216 or e-mail art.fuller@lewiscountywa.gov.

HUBBUB Celebrates Spring!

Moms, dads, grads, and newlyweds you'll find a unique gift for everyone you're celebrating at HUBBUB! Moms love jewelry and we've got lots to choose from, delicate to daring and all colors of the rainbow. We 're excited to introduce enamelist Joanna Craft; her green leaf necklace is a show stopper! Gadget freaks will love our handy made-in-the-USA tools, some of which are slim enough to slip inside an inner tube wallet. Clocks and journals created from vinyl records will delight music lovers young and old; bookworms can recall their favorite tales as they jot down thoughts in a recycled book journal. Picking out a forever gift? Be sure to peruse our stunning collection of glass from Mary-Melinda Wellsandt and Me2U's fused glass salad bowls and compact serving claws. If whimsical fits the personality of the occasion, how about a set of Cary Lane's new "lucky" cups-hummingbird, duck, koi and

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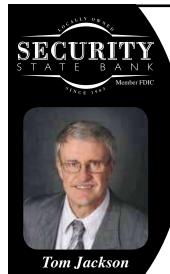
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ages 6-11, in Chehalis

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Networking Events

51st Home and Garden Show



Visitors stroll through the aisles of the Home & Garden Show last month at the NW Sports Hub in Centra-



A glimpse of some of our wonderful vendors at the 51st Annual Home & Garden show last month at the NW Sports Hub in Centralia.



Two young woodworkers enjoy A proud builder poses for a photo NW Sports Hub in Centralia last Hub in Centralia last month. month.



a workshop put on by the Home during the Kids Lego Building Depot Kids Club during the Contest during the Home & Gar-Home & Garden Show at the den Show held at the NW Sports



Ciscoe Morris poses for a picture with our very own Little Miss Friendly Rachel Gray during the Home & Garden Show in Centralia last month.

Thank you Home & Garden Sponsors!

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Chamber Forum



Todd Chaput, Manager of the Holiday Inn Express & Suites, discussed tourism from the hotel perspective during the Chamber forum last month at O'Blarney's in downtown Centralia.

Thank you forum prize donors!

Custom Security Systems Bartels Sahara Pizza

Business After Hours



A large crowd gathered during the Business After Hours hosted by the Port of Centralia at the NW Sports Hub on April 14th.



Lewis County Work Opportunities received the people's choice award for best overall booth at the Home & Garden Show in April in Cen-



The LeMay Mobile Shredding Truck offered free mobile shredding during the Home & Garden Show at the NW Sports Hub in Centralia on April 17th.



Chamber member Spud Downey with Custom Security Systems poses for a picture during the Home & Garden Show in April at the NW Sports Hub in Centralia.



Magician Jeff Evans and assistant pose for a photo during the magic show at the Home & Garden Show on April

Ribbon Cutting



Centralia Goodwill celebrated their Grand Reopening with a ribbon

cutting on April 7th.

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Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: E equals P

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "There's no text that can replace a loving touch when someone we love is hurting." — Ashton Kutcher

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CELEBRITY PROFILE

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- In 2007, his show "Dinner Impossible" premiered on Food Network.
- Also in 2007, Men's Fitness Magazine named him one of the "25 Fittest Guys in America."
- He has hosted, judged or competed on various other Food Network programs including his long running "Restaurant: Impossible." On the show he has 36 hours and \$10,000 to try and help a failing business turn things around.
- In 2012, he married WWE and TNA wrestling star Gail Kim. The
- couple met when he served WWE SummerSlam VIPs for an episode of "Dinner: Impossible."

• Fellow Food Network star Guy Fieri was the best man at his wedding.

- - His first foray into the kitchen took place when he enrolled in a home economics class in his hometown of Wiltshire, England, because he believed the girl-to-boy ratio would work in his favor.
 - When he was 15 he joined the British Royal Navy, kicking off his cooking career at a young age. He spent the following 10 years touring Europe aboard various naval ships.
 - As part of his service for the Royal Navy, he was selected to work aboard the Royal Yacht Britannia, where the royal family and its entourages regularly dined.
 - During his time training U.S. Navy chefs as part of a guest chef program, he worked in the White House kitchens.
 - He was the head chef for the 2006 Academy Awards.

Born September 24, 1965, in Salisbury, England.

ROBERT IRVINE IS A CHEF AND TV PERSONALITY WHO CAN FREQUENTLY BE SEEN ON THE FOOD NETWORK.

- In 2015, the U.S. Navy named him an honorary chief petty officer for the example he has set, and his dedication to the troops demonstrated through his volunteer work and many visits to service members both overseas and stateside.
- The symbol on his chef coat is the Irvine clan badge with the family motto "sub sole, sub umbra, virens" (flourishing in both sunshine and shade).
- He is associated with more than 70 charities related to children, military people and other causes; contributes financially and gives his services for them.
- He has two daughters, Annalise and Talia.

Author

Continued from the front page

less Helm went back to college and came out certified to teach vocational agriculture, which he did for a time, and then he went back to dairy farming. Helm wrapped up his career as a high school teacher in Rainier and Yelm, spreading the good word of vocational agriculture studies 1977-85.



Orville Helm author

"Like the old saying goes, 'You can take the kid off the farm but you can't take the farm out of the kid," noted Helm with a laugh.

In all that time though, he never considered writing a book. "It never ever occurred to me," said Helm. "I knew I wrote pretty good and I wrote some for the student paper

and got good marks but I never ever thought I'd write a book." Helm clearly understands the concepts of good storytelling, and he made sure to keep the pace of the book pumping with short chapters told in rich dialect. "There's a few things in there that will make your eyes water

One of Helm's favorite stories from his book dates back to his days on the family farm in Minnesota where he and his siblings would hunt skunks on horseback in order to sell their hides down the river to St. Louis. When pay for the pelts arrived in the mail, the family

and there's a few that'll make you laugh," said

would use the money to purchase new clothes from a mail-order catalogue. Helm says he got skunk sprayed, "every time," but it was simply what had to be done. Helm added that a top notch skunk hide could fetch \$2.75 while the bottom rung coat would be worth about 75 cents. "If it was less than that they didn't want it," added Helm.

Today, Helm's extended family is scattered all over the country. He and his wife were married for 62 years before she died. He has five children, three of whom wrote their own chapter for the book. Those children have blessed Helm with 14 grandchildren, 16 greatgrandchildren and four great-great-grandchil-

Helm says that his kids are pleased that he put his nine decades of memories into book form. "They're really happy I did it," noted

Perhaps Helm's most touching feedback came from his grandson, who said, "As I read it, in my mind it was like you were sitting there telling me in your voice," recalled Helm as a bit of dust got in his eye. "That's the greatest feedback you can receive."

Looking back on the daunting process of trying to distill a long life into a digestible volume for readers Helm compared the task to harvesting a large farm field, explaining, "You've got a 400 acre field here and you start with a ten-foot binder and you don't think you'll ever get done. But you always do."

"Nine Decades of Memories" is available for purchase at major book retailers and costs \$12.95. For additional information contact page publishing by phone at 1-866-315-2708 or online at www.pagepublishing.com.



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Friendship Fades When Girl's Best Friend Gets a Boyfriend

DEAR ABBY: My beautiful, kindhearted, loving daughter "Cora" has a "best friend" she used to be very

with. close However, her friend now has a boyfriend, so Cora doesn't see her on weekends or receive texts from her very often



anymore. Everything they plan to do together, the girl cancels. My daughter is so distraught that it is affecting her emotionally and physically.

Cora has told her friend many times how she feels, but it has made no difference. Her friend promises her things and never follows through. My daughter suffers from social anxiety, so making a good friend is a rarity for her. I tell her I love her and that I'm always here for her, but although Cora sees a therapist, nothing seems to comfort her.

The school she attends stops accepting new students after ninth grade, so there is no chance of her meeting anybody new. We have tried having her join other activities, but they don't last. I'm desperate to help her. Any advice? — BROKENHEARTED MOM DEAR MOM: If you haven't

already, talk to Cora's therapist. There may be a medication that will help to lessen her intense social anxiety, or she may need a different therapist. What's going on between

your daughter and her former best friend isn't unusual. When romance intervenes, it is common for teenage girls to focus their attention and energy on the boyfriend and less on their girlfriends. Expecting this girl to be your daughter's sole support system is unrealistic and unfair to the girl.

Because it is unlikely that

Cora will find new friends in the context of school, continue to find outside activities that will give her something to do as well as contact with other teens. And, if Cora is open to it, you might consider having her volunteer at an animal rescue group or letting her adopt a pet from a shelter.

DEAR ABBY: A friend sent me a sample line of face care products from a company she works for. She included a lip balm I used, and sunscreen that contains a chemical to which I am allergic. I offered to send that sample back.

When I researched the ingredients of the other products, I was dismayed to see that they contain many chemicals, too. (I try to use organic products as much as possible because I have sensitive skin.) Should I return the whole unused sample kit? I obviously can't return the lip balm. Or should I just thank her and keep - but not use — them? These are high-end products from Europe, and she has been so "wowed" by them that she has become a consultant and is excited to promote them. — RETURN TO SENDER?

DEAR R.T.S.?: Talk with your friend and thank her for her generosity, but explain that you are unable to use the products. Ask if she would like the unused products returned to her and take your cue from her. If she has had to pay for the products she's representing, she may be glad to have them back to share with others.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Sudoku

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Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: R equals Y

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Utilization & Care Manager Utilization Management Coordinator Care Management Coordinator **Quality Management Clinical Specialist** Provider Network Relations Specialist Lead Integration Services Specialist

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To apply:

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or sufficient eligible applications are received. Recruitment process status for each position will be listed on the website as the process develops. Great Rivers BHO is an

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Great Rivers BHO 57 West Main St., Ste. 260,

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FRIDAY, MAY 6, 2016



TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Follow your heart and speak your mind. Romance will flourish if you refresh your memory and make your next move based on experience. Exude confidence.



GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There is too much information being withheld from you for you to make a sound decision. Bide your time and question anything that doesn't seem possible. Protect your money and

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

You have more going for you than

you realize, so stop waffling and take



charge. If there is something you want, go after it. Be true to yourself and do things your way. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be questioned by conservative people unable to fathom what you are trying to do. Go about your business



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Strive for perfection, knowledge and approval. Your charm and insight, along with your ability to put quality before quantity will bring results. Romance is featured. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

If you keep busy and make changes

based on the information you acquire,

you will avoid being bossed by a controlling figure. Protect your assets and your secrets by taking care of

and let the results you get be your

calling card.

business yourself.



SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22 Partnerships are favored. Holding talks, making plans and incorporating innovative ideas into the way you live and work will add to your popularity. Romance is encouraged, along with travel and home improvements.



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Frankly consider some of your current relationships. Think about if someone is using you or withholding information that may change the way you move forward. Don't leave anything to CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)



You can make things happen. Set high standards and expectations. Your drive will capture attention, interest and the support needed to follow through with your plans. Love is highlighted



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Pay attention to what everyone else is doing. Once you gain perspective on the hurdles you face, you will be able to set your course and reach your destination.



PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Turn your talent into a moneymaking venture. Don't rule out a creative idea that you shelved due to lack of time. Call in a favor and turn your dream into



ARIES (March 21-April 19) Educational pursuits, business trips and personal change will play in your favor. If you observe an experienced colleague, you'll recognize what you need to do to step your game up a

SATURDAY, MAY 7, 2016



TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Use your charm and intelligence to get the attention of someone who can help you expand your interests. An unexpected opportunity will bring financial gains. Celebrate with someone you love.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)



Don't go into any charged situation or debate without being fully prepared. Someone will try to damage your reputation by making you appear to be unreliable or presumptuous. Be on CANCER (June 21-July 22)



Do your own thing and enjoy interacting with onlookers who support your efforts. Rewards will be offered and promises made. Romance will improve your life. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)



Be playful, attentive and willing to laugh at your mistakes. Maintaining amicable relations with everyone will make the difference between getting your way and being shut out. Don't let an emotional matter ruin your plans.



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Listen to complaints and share your thoughts and solutions. Your insight will be valued and will encourage others to participate in your plan. Love is on the rise.



Emphasize what's most important to you. Focus on friends, educational pursuits and travel. Make a focused effort to stick to your plan and finish what you start. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Emotional frustration and anger will

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)



hold you back. Rise above any conflict you face and parlay your energy into bringing about changes at home that will help you grow and achieve happiness. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Excess, exaggeration and emotional



outbursts will prove costly. Step outside any controversy you face and focus on personal gains, improvements and changes. Don't let temptation lead you astray. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Size up your situation and observe



what others do, but don't follow the crowd. A personal venture involving your home or other assets will lead to financial gain and spark a celebration with someone special. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Complaints can be expected if you



disagree with a friend, neighbor or relative. It's best to keep your thoughts to yourself and your mind on personal changes and business opportunities. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)



Call on someone from your past who has helped you or who owes you a favor. Don't rely on anyone who wants to call the shots or tries to pressure you into doing something unorthodox.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
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360-266-0158 ESTATE SALES

Chehalis, WA 98532.

VISIT VISITED

CENTRALIA **ESTATE SALE** Saturday & Sunday, May 7 & 8, 9-5. BEHIND 1026 Alder St., Centralia, WA 98531. Off Long Rd. Lots of tools.

ESTATE SALES

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Garage Sales Centralia



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VISIT VISITED

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LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE Application for Coverage Under the General Permit for Biosolids Management

Notice is hereby given that Fire Mountain Farms, Inc. (FMF) has submitted an application to the Department of Ecology to obtain coverage under the General Permit for Biosolids Management. A copy of the general permit can be found at: http://www.ecy.w a.gov/programs/swfa/bios olids/pdf/BiosolidsManage ment.pdf

Department of Ecology issued a Determination of Non-Significance, (DNS) on May 5, 2016, for the proposal described in this notice after review of a completed Environmental Checklist and other information on file with the agency. Copies of the DNS and the completed SEPA checklist are available from Peter Lyon, Department of Ecology. Persons wishing to comment on the DNS should direct written comments to Peter Lyon no later than 5:00pm on June

4, 2016. FMF applies biosolids as a soil amendment, Land application sites are located in Lincoln, Lewis, Pacific, Grays Harbor, Pierce, Spokane and Pend Oreille Counties. Our permitted application includes Site Specific Land Application Plans that address the management of our biosolids at these Lewis County sites. Mill Creek: 723 Johnson Rd. Onalaska, WA 98570 & Middle Fork: 1633 Middle Fork Rd. Onalaska. WA 98570 & North Fork Unit: 246 Lucas Creek Rd.

Our permit application includes a General Land Application Plan that addresses how future land application sites will be identified and managed. Proposals for new sites will be consistent with our General Land Application Plan, and additional environmental review will be completed if needed. Public notice at proposed new

Chehalis, WA 98532

LEGAL NOTICES

proposed sites.

sites will include a 30-day comment period, and signs will be posted around the

comment on this proposal writing can do so, in Comments must be submitted to Kelsey Dunne by 5:00pm on June 4, 2016. A public meeting will be scheduled at a future date to receive public input on additional permit conditions placed on FMF as a result of further review and public

Any person who wants to

If you wish to be included on an Interested Parties List to receive notification of activities relating to this project, please notify, in writing, FMF. FMF will written confirmation by certified mail, return receipt requested, to each interested person or organization that their name has been placed on the list.

Contact persons to receive questions, comments, or

Department of Ecology Biosolids Coordinator Kelsey Dunne P.O. Box 47775 Olympia, WA 98504 (360) 407-6393 Kdun461@ecy.wa.gov

Fire Mountain Farms, Inc. Robert Thode 856 Burnt Ridge Road Onalaska, WA 98570 360-266-0695 RT@FireMtn.US

SEPA contact Peter Lyon W2R Program SWRO Section Manager 360) 407-6381 PLYO461@ECY.WA.GOV L#90751 May 5, 2016 Published in The Chronicle

> **PUBLIC NOTICE** OF APPLICATION:

On March 14, 2016, Chehalis Valley Educational Foundation filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission for authority to change the community of license for radio station KACS from Chehalis, Washington to Rainier, Washington, The facilities proposed at

Rainier include a Class A FM station, broadcasting with 2,100 watts of effective radiated power on 90.5 MHz. The antenna will be 203 meters above average terrain at the site described by the geographic coordinates 46 degrees, minutes, 43 seconds north latitude; and 122 degrees, 24 minute, 17 seconds west longitude (NAD27) Copies of the application are available for public inspection during regular business hours at 2451 NE Kresky, Chehalis, WA; Unit A and at Rainier City Hall Clerk's Office; 102 Rochester St W, Rainier, WA

98576 L#90607 April 28 & 30 & May 3 & 5, 2016 Published in The Chronicle

NOTICE OF BUDGET **EXTENSION HEARING**

Service Fund

2015-16 Debt

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-EN that the Board of Directors of Centralia School District No. 401, Lewis and Thurston Counties, Washington, is preparing a budget extension for the 2015-16 Debt Service Fund to be placed on file with the Secretary of the Board.

ACTION is required to provide the budget capacity for costs associated with the purchase of three school buses and will require additional expenditures charged to 2015-16 school year.

THE BOARD OF DIREC-TORS will meet at the hour of 6:30 p.m. at the Centralia Middle School library at 901 Johnson Rd on Wednesday evening, May 18, 2016, for the purpose of regular scheduled board meeting and the reviewing and adopting of

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time any taxpaver may appear and be heard for or against any part of the budget.

DATED THIS 5th day

of May, 2016.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS CENTRALIA SCHOOL DISTRICT #401 Mark Davalos, Secretary L#90758 May 5 & 12, 2016 Published in The Chronicle

NOTICE OF

PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that the Napavine City Council will hold a public hearing on the Reduction of Speed Speed Signs and/or Speed in the Stadium Bumps Estates Development on Tuesday, May 10, 2016 at 6:00 p.m., Napavine City Hall, 407 Birch Ave. SW. Comments may be made in writing prior to the in writing prior to the meeting to the Napavine City Clerk, P.O. Box 810, Napavine, WA 98565 or by appearing before the City

Penny Jo Haney, City Clerk L#90770 May 5, 2016 Published in The Chronicle

Council on the public hear-

ing date.

REQUEST FOR QUOTES

Winlock School District #232 is seeking a request for quotes for: Renovation of Elementary playfield.

 Installation of eight foot wide quarter mile walking Quotes should be submitted in writing to:

Shannon Criss.

Superintendent

Winlock School

District #232 311 NW Fir Street Winlock, WA 98596. Deadline for submission is 5/13/16. For more detailed information, you may call

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR LEWIS COUNTY **ESTATE OF** ROBERT F. BASS, SR., No. 16-4-00144-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

John Panesko represents

Jessica A. Wood who has been appointed personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against Robert F. Bass, Sr. before the time such claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, must serve a copy of their claim on or mail a copy to Jessica A. Wood or John Panesko at the address below and file the original claim with the court within thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3), or (B) four months after the date of first publication of this notice, whichever is later. Except as provided in RCW 11.40.051 11.40.060, if the claim is not presented within this time, the claim will be forever barred. This bar is effective as to claims against both the probate and non-probate assets of the decedent.

Date of First Publication: May 5, 2016 Jessica A. Wood c/o John Panesko, 222 S.E. Spring St. Chehalis, WA 98532 L#90778 May 5, 12 & 19,

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LICENSE SUBAGENCY **OPENING**

The Thurston County Auditor is accepting applications for a new vehicle/vessubagency sel Grand Mound/Rochester area. An application package is available at the Thurston County Auditor's Office, 2000 Lakeridge Drive SW, Building One 106, Olympia, Room Washington, at www.co. t hurston.wa.us/auditor via mail. All applications must be

submitted to the Thurston the said budget, at which County Auditor's Office no LEGAL NOTICES

later than 5pm June 3, The Department of Licensing provides Equal Oppor-

tunity when appointing subagents. We encourage all qualified person to apply, including members of protected groups under applicable state and feder-

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IN THE

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR LEWIS COUNTY **ESTATE OF** WAYNE H. CHAPPELL SR. No. 16-4-00145-21 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

John Panesko represents

Martena Christin who has

been appointed personal

representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against Wayne H. Chappell, Sr. before the time such claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, must serve a copy of their claim on or mail a copy to Martena Christin or John Panesko at the address below and file the original claim with the court within thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3). or (B) four months after the date of first publication of this notice, whichever is later. Except as provided in RCW 11.40.051 01 11.40.060, if the claim is not presented within this time, the claim will be forever barred. This bar is effective as to claims against both the probate and non-probate assets of the decedent. Date of First Publication:

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L#90779 May 5, 12 & 19,

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2016

Martena Christin

c/o John Panesko.

222 S.E. Spring St.

Chehalis, WA 98532

WILMINGTON TRUST. ASSOCIA-NATIONAL TION, NOT IN ITS INDI-VIDUAL CAPACITY BUT AS TRUSTEE OF ARLP SECURITIZATION TRUST, SERIES 2014-2,

Plaintiff.

THE ESTATE OF JOHN E. MASON, DECEASED THE UNKNOWN HEIRS & DEVISEES OF JOHN E. MASON. DECEASED: THE ESTATE OF CAR MELLA J. MASON, DE-KNOWN HEIRS & DEVI-SEES OF CARMELLA J. MASON, DECEASED; KE-MASON; KERRY JONES; AND PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN, OR INTER-EST IN THE PROPERTY

Defendants.

DESCRIBED

Cause No. 14-2-01050-6 SHERIFF'S SALE SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

COMPLAINT HEREIN,

IN

THE

Judgment Rendered: 01-29-16 Writ Issued: 03-02-16 Writ Received: 03-11-16 Levy Date:

03-17-16

TO The Estate of John E. Mason. (Judgment Debtor)

writ of execution has been issued in the abovecaptioned case, directed to the Sheriff of Lewis County, commanding the Sheriff as follows:

WHEREAS, in the aboveentitled court on January 29, 2016, Plaintiff, secured a judgment against defendants The Estate of John E. Mason in the total judg-

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amount \$499,736.39, together with interest at a rate of \$54.10 per diem from the date of judgment and continuing thereafter until the date of

WHEREAS, 45 days elapsed from December 15, 2015 through the entry of judgment on January 29, 2016. Per diem interest in the amount of \$54.10, multiplied by 45 days results in additional interest the amount \$2,434.50, which when added to the sum of \$499,736.39 results in a total judgment amount of \$502,170.89.

WHEREAS, the judgment is a foreclosure against parties of a Deed of Trust Mortgage on real estate in Lewis County, Washington, described as follows:

> SEE LEGAL DESCRIPTION

> > SIGN PRO

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ATTACHED HERETO AS **EXHIBIT A** Tax Parcel No. 01260-017-001

WHEREAS, on January 29, 2016, the Court ordered that all of the above-described property be sold and the proceeds applied to the payment of principal, interest, attorney fees, costs and disburse ments and other recovery amounts with interest to date of the sale of the property.

NOW THEREFORE, in the name of the STATE OF WASHINGTON you are hereby commanded to proceed to seize and sell forthwith and without appraisement, the property above-described, in the manner provided by law, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the judgment amount plus interest to the date of sale.

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months. The Sheriff's notice of sale shall be published in The Chronicle.

WITNESS: The Honorable James W. Lawler, Judge of said Court. Dated this 2nd day of March, 2016.

The sale date has been set for Friday, May 13, 2016. YOU MAY HAVE A RIGHT TO EXEMPT PROPERTY from the sale under statutes of this state, including sections 6.13.010, 6.13.030, 6.13.040, 6.15.010, and 6.15.060 of Revised Code of Washington, in the manner described in those stat-

Exhibit A

Legal Description:

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Section 33, Township 11 North, Range 2 West, W.M., Lewis County, Washington, described as follows:

Beginning at the North

one-quarter corner of said Section 33; thence south 88"02'59" East along the North line of said section, 661.03 feet; thence South 01°57'01" West 225.0 feet to the True Place of Beginning; thence continuing South 01°57'01" West 465.08 feet; thence South 88"02'59" East 470.78 feet more or less to the Westerly bank of the Cowlitz River; thence northerly along said westerly bank 472.99 feet more or less to a point that is South 88°02'59" East from the Place of Beginning; thence 88°02'59" West North 443.86 feet more or less to the Place of Beginning.

TOGETHER WITH an easement over and across

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a tract of land situated in the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 33, Township 11 North, Range 2 West, County. W.M., Lewis Washington, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the North one-quarter corner of said Section 33; thence South 88°02'59" East 331.03 feet; South 1°57'01' thence West 660.08 feet; thence North 67°53'30" East 93.58 feet to the True Place of Beginning being a strip of land 40 feet wide and twenty feet on each side of following the described North centerline: 8°49 West 118.7 feet; thence North 38°24' Fast 231.88 feet: thence South 68°26 East 107.09 feet; thence North 87°35' East 49.72 feet: thence North 1°59'01' East 105.31 feet: thence South 88°02'59" East 430 feet more or less to the bank of the Cowlitz River.

gress and egress over and across a strip of land 60 feet in width, being 30 feet on each side of the following described center-Beginning at the North

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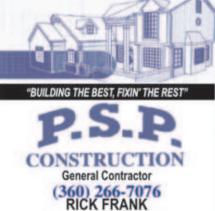
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