

The Chronicle

**Tenino
Off to
Hot Start**

Senior-Led Beavers
Are 7-1 / Sports 1

\$1

Mid-Week Edition
**Thursday,
April 7, 2016**



Pot Shop Outside Vader

Couple Meets With County as Moratorium
on Marijuana Businesses Continues / Main 4



Winlock Wrestler Excels

Local Grappler Rachel Archer to Compete in
U.S. Olympic Trials This Weekend / Sports 1

Owner of Horse Rescued Near Ony Now Facing Cruelty Charges



Bill Teitzel, center, a supervisor at Lewis County Public Health & Social Services, helps volunteers and first responders lead a horse out of a muddy enclosure beside a house on the 2500 block of state Route 508 east of Onalaska on Tuesday afternoon. It took nearly a dozen people over 30 minutes to get the horse out of the neck-deep mud and back on to dry ground.



Chance Prosser, of Onalaska, kisses a horse that was rescued from neck-deep mud near a house east of Onalaska on Tuesday afternoon. Prosser, who said he has been around horses his entire life, was one of the volunteers who helped remove the young horse from mud.

TRAPPED IN MUD: Nine Horses Seized From Property Along State Route 508

By Natalie Johnson and Kaylee Osowski
The Chronicle

The Lewis County Sheriff's Office arrested an Onalaska woman on Wednesday on suspicion of animal cruelty after rescuing a horse trapped in deep mud from her property Tuesday.

Lewis County Sheriff's Office Capt. Dusty Breen said Jennifer M. Jenkins, 44, was arrested Wednesday afternoon and faces nine counts of cruelty to animals.

Nine horses, including the one rescued from the mud, were seized from the property in the 2500 block of state Route 508 in Onalaska to be taken to shelter locations.

Breen said the horses scored low in body health and suffered from water

please see **HORSE**, page Main 16

Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Guadalupe J. Aguirre makes an appearance in Lewis County Superior Court on Wednesday at the Lewis County Law and Justice Center in Chehalis.

Centralia Man Jailed After Ramming a Police Vehicle, Fleeing

By Natalie Johnson and Kaylee Osowski
The Chronicle

A Centralia man was arrested Tuesday on a state Department of Corrections warrant after allegedly ramming a police vehicle with his car and leading officers on a foot chase off of Lincoln Creek Road.

Guadalupe J. Aguirre, 35, of Centralia, is being held at the Lewis County Jail on \$50,000 bail set in Superior Court Wednesday for second-degree assault and a felony DOC warrant for allegedly escaping from community custody.

Lewis County Deputy Prosecutor Kevin Nelson requested bail to be set at \$50,000 based on the allegations in the case.

"We think \$50,000 would be appropriate to protect community safety," Nelson said.

Defense Attorney Joely O'Rourke requested bail to be set at \$25,000.

Superior Court Judge Richard Brosey said he is aware of much of Aguirre's criminal history and agreed with the Prosecutor's Office. He said he initially thought bail should be higher.

Aguirre was arrested after the DOC Community Response Unit, a fugitive task

please see **JAILED**, page Main 16

America's Future Up in the Air; Eagle Found Near Winlock Still Recovering

**RECOVERING: Bird's Wing Hasn't
Healed Properly; For Heaven's Sake
Animal Rescue in Rochester Plans
Additional Visits to Vet**

By Jordan Nailon
jnailon@chronline.com

America is still on the mend and under

the care of For Heaven's Sake Animal Rescue in Rochester.

The bald eagle with the patriotic moniker has been at the animal refuge since February when it was found with a broken wing in a Winlock field.

'Rica, the pet name given to the injured eagle, went for a second visit to the vet last

please see **RECOVERING**, page Main 16



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

In this Feb. 26 file photo, America, the injured bald eagle at For Heaven's Sake Wildlife Rescue and Rehabilitation Clinic, jumps from the ground to a perch in its large enclosure in Rochester.

New Production

**Evergreen
Playhouse
Set to
Present
'Deathtrap'
This Week**

/ Life 1

Focus on Families

**New
Centralia
Business
Provides
Resources for
Mothers**

/ Main 3

Deaths

**Killilay, Sue, 68, Centralia
Ocken, Thomas A., 60,
Centralia
Witters, Hilton H., 86,
Chehalis**

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News of the Weird

Guilty Conscience: Stolen Sign Returned After 30 Years

NEW SMYRNA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — It took 30 years, but a guilty conscience led someone who stole a large metal sign in Florida to return it — along with a \$50 money order — to the New Smyrna Beach Police Department.

A picture of the sign was posted Wednesday on the police department's Facebook page. It says: New Smyrna Beach Says No to Drugs.

Officials say the blue sign arrived in the mail with a note asking officials to use the money to reinstall the sign. The anonymous person asked for forgiveness, adding the sign was stolen in the late 1980s during "a fit of youthful exuberance."

On Facebook, department officials said that the "act of contrition" gives hope that people can do the right thing, even if it takes 30 years.

Wedding Thief Sentenced to Seven Years in California Prison

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A thief who posed as a guest at California weddings and stole wallets, credit cards and cash from brides, guests and wedding workers will be honeymooning in prison.

KNSD-TV said Denise Gunderson was sentenced Wednesday to seven years behind bars. She has previous felony convictions.

Prosecutors say last year, Gunderson showed up at several San Diego County weddings, went into rooms and offices and stole valuables during the ceremonies.

Authorities say Gunderson used the credit cards to make thousands of dollars in purchases at Costco, Walmart and other stores — sometimes only minutes after the wedding vows were taken.

Surveillance video caught Gunderson at several wedding locations and stores.

She was arrested last December in Las Vegas and pleaded guilty in February to grand theft and identity theft.

Defecation on Lawn Leads to Double Stabbing in Stockton, California

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — Stockton police say two men stabbed each other in a fight that began after one of them defecated on the other's lawn.

The Stockton Record reported officers arrested 18-year-old Lonale Shaw for assault with a deadly weapon.

Police say the fight Sunday evening began after the unidentified victim defecated on Shaw's lawn and he began chasing him with a large kitchen knife.

They say the man fell and Shaw jumped on top of him and began stabbing him in the head after the incident.

Police say Shaw dropped the knife during the struggle and the victim was able to grab it and stab him in the neck.

Officers arrested Shaw and recovered the knife. He's being held on \$250,000 bail.

New Jersey Town Plans to Use Air Horns to Deal With Wild Turkey Problem

TEANECK, N.J. (AP) — A northern New Jersey town is planning to acquire 20 air horns to help its residents deal with aggressive wild turkeys.

The Record newspaper reported that Animal Control Officer Vincent Ascolese says he will give the air horns to Teaneck officials to distribute to the public.

Officials say they've received about a dozen complaints from residents reporting aggressive wild turkeys.

The birds have attacked residents, pecked at cars, held up traffic. One has flown through a glass kitchen window.

Town officials in Teaneck said that only the state is able to touch the birds, but residents can humanely scare them away by using water hoses or making loud noises to assert their dominance.

Amy Schweitzer, of the state Department of Environmental Protection, says the birds' aggressive behavior tends to decrease in the summer.

Outtake: Remembering Merle Haggard in Napavine



Brian Mittge / For The Chronicle

Merle Haggard laughs while playing a guitar solo during his performance in August 2006 with his nine-member band, The Strangers, at the Napavine Amphitheater. He concentrated on his hits, from jailhouse lament "Mama Tried" to the wistful "Silver Wings," which he dedicated to soldiers everywhere. He called himself a "hillbilly" musician with "an old beer joint band." In that spirit, he called the Napavine venue a "pretty nice joint." Haggard died earlier this week at the age of 79.

Notable Quote

"I had the opportunity and I had scholarships offered to me and I knew if I didn't take those opportunities, they would never come again."

Rachel Archer

Winlock native headed for Olympic trials (see the Sports section for the full story)

Today in History

Today's Highlight in History:

On April 7, 1966, the U.S. Navy recovered a hydrogen bomb that the U.S. Air Force had lost in the Mediterranean Sea off Spain following a B-52 crash.

On this date:

In 1614, painter, sculptor and architect El Greco died in Toledo (toh-LAY'-doh), Spain.

In 1788, an expedition led by Gen. Rufus Putnam established a settlement at present-day Marietta, Ohio.

In 1862, Union forces led by Gen. Ulysses S. Grant defeated the Confederates at the Battle of Shiloh in Tennessee.

In 1927, the image and voice of Commerce Secretary Herbert Hoover were transmitted live from Washington to New York in the first successful long-distance demonstration of television.

In 1939, Italy invaded Albania, which was annexed less than a week later.

In 1949, the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "South Pacific" opened on Broadway.

In 1953, the U.N. General Assembly ratified Dag Hammarskjold (dahg HAWM'-ahr-shoold) of Sweden as the new secretary-general, succeeding Trygve Lie (TRIHG'-vuh lee) of Norway.

In 1962, nearly 1,200 Cuban exiles tried by Cuba for their roles in the failed Bay of Pigs invasion were convicted of treason.

In 1978, President Jimmy Carter announced he was deferring development of the neutron bomb, a high-radiation weapon.

In 1984, the Census Bureau reported Los Angeles had overtaken Chicago as the nation's "second city" in terms of population.

In 1994, civil war erupted in Rwanda, a day after a mysterious

plane crash claimed the lives of the presidents of Rwanda and Burundi; in the months that followed, hundreds of thousands of minority Tutsi and Hutu moderates were slaughtered by Hutu extremists.

In 2001, NASA's Mars Odyssey spacecraft took off on a six-month, 286 million-mile journey to the Red Planet.

Ten years ago: A suicide attack in a Shiite mosque in Baghdad killed 85 people. Tornadoes in Tennessee killed a dozen people. Dena Schlosser, charged with killing her infant daughter Margaret by cutting off her arms in what her lawyers portrayed as a religious frenzy, was found not guilty by reason of insanity by a judge in McKinney, Texas. A British judge ruled that author Dan Brown did not steal ideas for "The Da Vinci Code" from a nonfiction work.

The Weather Almanac

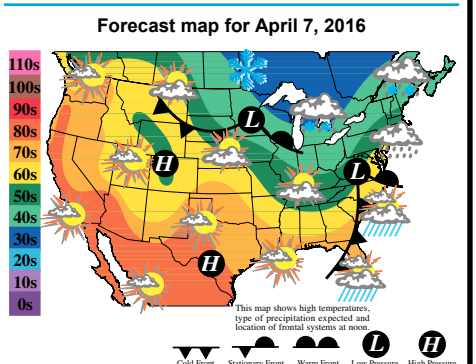
5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Sunny 83° 50°	Mostly Sunny 71° 45°	Mostly Cloudy 63° 41°	Partly Cloudy 61° 41°	Mostly Cloudy 59° 40°

River Stages

Gauge	Flood Stage	24 hr. Change
Chehalis at Mellen St.	50.44	65.0 -0.06
Skookumchuck at Pearl St.	74.57	85.0 -0.03
Cowlitz at Packwood	2.58	10.5 -0.05
Cowlitz at Randle	7.76	18.0 -0.13
Cowlitz at Mayfield Dam	8.53	--- +1.77

National Map

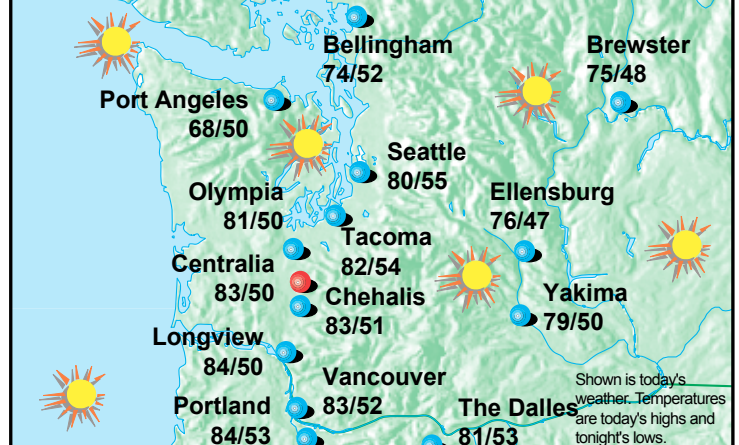


Almanac

Data reported from Centralia

Temperature	
Yesterday's High	66
Yesterday's Low	37
Normal High	60
Normal Low	40
Record High	80 in 2007
Record Low	27 in 1975
Precipitation	
Yesterday	0.00"
Month to date	0.29"
Normal month to date	0.79"
Year to date	20.07"
Normal year to date	17.74"

Regional Weather



Sun and Moon

Sunrise today	6:36 a.m.
Sunset tonight	7:50 p.m.
Moonrise	7:01 a.m.
Moonset	8:27 p.m.

New	4/7
First	4/14
Full	4/22
Last	4/29

Pollen Forecast

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

World Cities

City	Today	Fri.
Baghdad	88/64 cl	91/64 s
Beijing	73/45 s	75/48 s
London	50/39 sh	54/43 sh
Mexico City	82/55 pc	79/55 pc
Moscow	46/36 ra	50/36 pc

National Cities

City	Today	Fri.
Anchorage	50/31 pc	55/35 pc
Boise	78/47 s	79/49 s
Boston	57/43 ra	50/34 ra
Dallas	88/57 s	76/55 s
Honolulu	84/72 s	85/72 ra
Las Vegas	84/63 pc	70/58 t
Nashville	66/41 pc	59/34 pc
Phoenix	88/65 cl	81/62 t
St. Louis	61/40 sh	55/35 s
Salt Lake City	75/48 s	75/50 s
San Francisco	67/55 s	66/54 sh
Washington, DC	62/42 t	55/38 pc

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Centralia Business Caters to Families During Pregnancy Process

NEW TO AREA: Offerings include baby clothes, Doula Services, Support Groups

By Justyna Tomtas
jtomas@chronline.com

In order to provide services to customers in Lewis County who would otherwise go without, North Star Boutique and Compass Birthing Services caters their business to expecting families.

Both businesses are located in the same building at the Fairway Shopping Center, complementing each other and providing goods and services that would not otherwise be available in Lewis County.

Rachel Lomedico, co-owner of the business, said the boutique adds to the already established birthing service by providing products such as cloth diapers, maternity clothes and reusable swim diapers.

"We carry high quality baby items that are hard to get in the area," she said.

The store features different lines of baby carriers, amber teething necklaces, and two products from the Oakville and Olympia areas.

Both Lomedico and her husband Curtis Foote are doulas. They help families navigate pregnancy, birth and the transition into a new family. By providing physical, emotional and informational support during and after birth, Lomedico said the duo help their clients continuously by sharing their knowledge and lending a helping hand.

Compass Birthing Services, which was established about two years ago, also offers a variety of classes and focuses on both the mother and her partner.

Foote said this is an important aspect of the business because often the father is not heavily included in the process.

"Outside of pregnancy, it's hard to find information or a place for support," he said, adding he hopes to educate fathers and other partners so they can be actively involved in the process. From changing diapers, to supporting the mom with whatever needs she may have, he hopes to provide partners with more information to make life easier for everyone.

"It gets the dad on the same page. It gives him tools to put in his tool belt, even after the transition into being a dad," he said.

Partners aren't always the father of the child, Lomedico explained. Sometimes it can be a mother, a best friend or a relative helping the mother through the process. All are welcome and included in the



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Rachel Lomedico, right, holds a practice infant, while Curtis Foote looks on at Compass Birthing Services on Wednesday afternoon in Centralia. Both Foote and Lomedico are trained doulas and operate the birthing center along with North Star Baby Boutique, which is in the front of the building they rent at the Fairway Shopping Center.



Curtis Foote, co-owner of Compass Birthing Center and North Star Baby Boutique, shows some of the inventory at the store in the Fairway Shopping Center in Centralia on Wednesday afternoon.

services the business provides.

Prior to establishing the storefront, Lomedico said the majority of their work as doulas came out of the Olympia area. Now they hope to bring some of the birth culture to Lewis County.

"There's a huge need for what we do here," she said.

Education is key to the process. To help inform individuals, Compass Birthing Services offers support groups. Breastfeeding, placenta encapsulation, and cesarean and VBAC support groups are just a few offered.

Providing the support systems on a face-to-face basis and through Facebook pages ensure those in need have someone to talk to despite the time of day, she said.

"Community is a big thing for us."

Rachel Lomedico
owner

"Community is a big thing for us," Lomedico said.

In the future, the business partners plan to expand further. Lomedico is currently working on becoming a certified lactation consultant, and North Star Boutique is in the process of obtaining breast pumps.

Centralia Native Jimmy Ritchey and Friends to Perform at Fox Theatre

By The Chronicle

Historic Fox Theatre Restorations will be presenting Jimmy Ritchey and Friends at 8 p.m. Friday, April 22, at Centralia's Fox Theatre.

Centralia native Jimmy Ritchey and Friends will be live in concert for one night only. Ritchey's guests include former Little Texas frontman Tim Rushlow and local crooner Chris Guenther, who will open the show for the duo.

Ritchey is a Nashville producer and songwriter.

This will be an opportunity for fans to get up close and personal with an award-winning songwriter and producer, and a multi-platinum, multi-award

winning artist, and to hear their hits and the stories behind them.

In the span of just a decade, Ritchey has co-written six top-10 hits, produced albums for seven multi-platinum artists, played guitar on dozens of recording sessions and created his own

song-publishing company.

As a songwriter, Ritchey has earned wide respect with George Strait's "I Gotta Get to You" and "Twang," Terri Clark's "If You Want Fire," Mark Chesnut's "Things to Do in Wichita" and Jake Owen's career breakthroughs "Don't Think I Can't Love You," "Startin' With Me" and "The One That Got Away."

More than 40 of Ritchey's songs have been recorded by major artists.

Rushlow is no stranger to the stage, having grown up in a musical family. Rushlow has sold over 11 million records, won CMA awards, ACM awards, has had over 20 top-10 hits, including several No. 1 hits, and received three Grammy nominations.

Rushlow's hit songs include "What Might Have Been," "God Blessed Texas," and "Amy's Back in Austin," among others.

Last fall, Ritchey and Rushlow teamed up to produce Rushlow's "Classic Christmas" and are currently working on "Tim Rushlow & His Big Band," coming to public television this November and on tour in 2016.

VIP table single-seat tickets are available for \$50 per person while supplies last. General admission is \$35 per person. Doors open at 7 p.m. A no-host bar will be available for those 21 and over.

Presale tickets are available on Brown Paper Tickets at <http://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/2526728>, at Book 'n' Brush in Chehalis, and Holley's Place, Centralia.

Proceeds from the show will benefit the restoration of the Fox Theatre.



Jimmy Ritchey
Centralia native



Tim Rushlow
former Little Texas frontman

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BARGAIN BARN

Couple Plans to Open Marijuana Business Near Vader

REQUEST TO OPEN: Owners Ask Commissioners to Eliminate Federal Permit Requirement in Draft Ordinance

By Kaylee Osowski
kosowski@chronline.com

For about the past two months, Angel and Scott Swanson have been converting a former diner off of Exit 59 near Vader into a marijuana shop.

But in order to open, Lewis County needs to allow pot to be sold in unincorporated areas of the county.

All marijuana businesses are currently banned in the county due to a moratorium that is set to expire at the end May. The moratorium was first adopted in December 2013. It has been extended every six months while an ordinance to regulate the industry in the county is being finalized.

But even if the county doesn't renew the moratorium and allows marijuana businesses to open under its regulations, one of the requirements in the current draft of the ordinance is for owners to get a federal permit.

Angel said she looked into the requirement. After talking to multiple people at the Drug Enforcement Administration, she learned the federal government doesn't issue a permit or certificate for schedule one drugs.

"I dug because I really want one," she said.

The Swansons, of Puyallup, met with county commissioners Edna Fund and Gary Stamper Wednesday and asked them to eliminate the requirement from the ordinance or require marijuana businesses to apply for it when it is available.

No decision was made at the meeting.

Having been converted from being against all drug use, including marijuana, to now selling it, Angel said she can see both sides of the issue.

"We're really anxious to work with you guys," she said.

Stamper said he is concerned about negative impacts of marijuana, having seen the effects in the school system as a former educator.

Angel said she would like to help educate youths and parents about marijuana, and that the tax revenue the county receives could be used for that.

The Swansons hadn't been looking to get into the business until they saw the medical benefits when one of their own children, who suffers from digestive issues, started medicating with marijuana to gain weight.



Scott and Angel Swanson stand in the storefront of their yet-to-be-named medical and recreational marijuana shop just off of exit 59 on Interstate 5 on Wednesday afternoon.



Pete Caster /pcaster@chronline.com

Scott and Angel Swanson are planning to open a medical and recreational marijuana shop just off of Exit 59 on Interstate 5.

Angel told commissioners she hated the idea of her daughter using marijuana, and she worked to find research to show that it was a bad idea.

"In my mind, she was in trouble," Angel said.

But after searching, she couldn't find a reason for her daughter to stop medicating with marijuana, she said.

Eventually, the Swansons decided to get into the medical cannabis business. Even then, Angel said she wasn't fully on board.

But they opened a medical cannabis shop in Pierce County in 2011, and once she saw how cannabis helped their patients, she was fully convinced of its value.

Angel told The Chronicle she hopes that sharing her story with the commissioners has an impact on their decisions about the ordinance.

"It was a journey," Angel said about educating herself before entering the industry.

After Initiative 502 passed in 2012 legalizing recreation-

al marijuana, the Swansons opened a second shop in Pierce County. They hope to move that operation to the Vader area, but the Swansons aren't sure what the store will be called.

The building is well outside Vader city limits. All marijuana operations are banned in the town.

Last year, the Legislature passed a bill combining medical and recreational marijuana, so the Swansons are opening their doors to both crowds — or at

least plan to in Lewis County.

Angel said they see their presence one at a time in Pierce County and are HIPAA — Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act — compliant. They spend about 30 minutes with each patient, who fill out 12-page forms and provide identifying information to purchase medical marijuana. The system will be the same in Lewis County.

The Swansons' building outside of Vader has a wheelchair ramp leading to the door to enter the patient area. The other half of the building will be for pipes and other accessories.

The shop also has a 24-hour security system.

Their stores would create 36 full-time and 12 part-time union jobs, she said.

The couple has three other locations in mind for shops in unincorporated Lewis County as well. The demand is high enough, Angel said. She made the assessment after speaking to retailers 20 minutes north of Vader, in Chehalis, and 20 minutes south.

She told The Chronicle people who use marijuana are already using, they're just driving farther to buy it.

If the county allows marijuana businesses to open, it can get some of the tax money, she said.

News in Brief

FSA Offers Loans to Beginning and Underserved Farmers

By The Chronicle

The Farm Service Agency, a branch of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is offering loans to family farmers and ranchers. The loans are intended for individuals who are currently unable to obtain commercial credit, especially new farmers or those lacking the net worth required to qualify for traditional avenues of credit.

The FSA loan program defines a beginning producer as someone who is "substantially" involved in the operation, but has not operated a farm or ranch for more than 10 years. Additionally, when applying for farm ownership loans, a farmer must have at least a three year history working on the farm, but they may not own a farm greater than 30 percent of the average size farm in their county.

The maximum amount available for farm operation or ownership loans is \$1.392 million. Those loans are made by commercial institutions and backed by the FSA. The maximum amount is adjusted each year based on inflation.

Loans made directly by the FSA typically come with a lower interest rate, but max out at \$50,000 to \$300,000. The FSA direct loan program also offers a down payment plan intended to assist socially disadvantaged and beginning farmer applicants in

their efforts to purchase a farm or ranch. The program also provides an outlet for retiring farmers or ranchers to transfer their holdings to the next generation of producers.

Eligible beginning farmers and traditionally underserved applicants are given first priority to purchase FSA acquired properties. If you live in Clallam, Clark, Cowlitz, Grays Harbor, South King, Kitsap, Jefferson, Lewis, Mason, Pacific, Skamania, Thurston, or Wahkiakum counties, contact Jeff Peterson, senior farm loan officer, at (360) 748-0083, ext. 2. Detailed information on farm loans can also be found online at <https://www.fsa.usda.gov/programs-and-services/farm-loan-programs/>.

Port of Centralia Awards Asbestos Abatement Project

The commissioners of the Port of Centralia awarded a small works project to KD&S Environmental Inc. for asbestos abatement on a home located on the site of the future Centralia Station.

Kyle Heaton, executive director of the port, said the lowest bid they received came from the company in the amount of \$2,970.

In an earlier meeting, Heaton said the asbestos report on the property located on Brotherson Road in Centralia came back "hot."

Many of the properties owned by the port in the site of the Centralia Station are cur-

rently undergoing asbestos abatement. Once the process is completed, demolition of the buildings can take place.

Fords Prairie Grange to Host Bazaar Saturday

The Fords Prairie Grange is hosting a vendor bazaar Saturday to celebrate Grange Month, with local small business vendors selling items such as jewelry, makeup, essential oils and candles. There also will be vendors selling handmade goods.

The event will take place 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Grange hall, 2640 Reynolds Ave., Centralia.

This bazaar is free. Those attending will be able to pick up information about what the Grange is all about and what it is doing in the community.

Grange month is celebrated across the United States during April.

For more information, call Shavanna Burlingame, master/president, at (360) 978-4728.

Centralia College to Host Job Fair

Job seekers can connect with 60 employers at the Centralia College Job Fair from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, April 28, in the college Health and Wellness Center (gym) at the corner of Walnut and Iron streets.

The fair is open to students, graduates and anyone in the community actively looking for employment. It is a free event.

Sixty local and regional em-

ployers are expected to be represented at the fair.


"The Centralia College job fairs have had quite positive results," said Joan Rogerson, coordinator of student employment at the college, adding that local and regional employers will be present to discuss part-time, full-time, seasonal and even apprenticeship opportunities.

"We invite people to take

advantage of this opportunity to gain information from a variety of employers," she said.

Job offers may be extended, and Rogerson recommends attendees dress professionally, bring a resume, leave their children at home, and attend with confidence in their skills and abilities.

For more information, visit www.centralia.edu/jobresources/jobfair/.



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Writing Events, Craft Fair Coming to Mineral School

By The Chronicle

Presentations by the visiting authors at Mineral School will be offered monthly this summer at the school, located at 114 Mineral Rd. S, Mineral. These free events will be in the multipurpose room. Desserts are served at the visiting author programs, and those attending are welcome to potluck additional treats. Donations are welcome.

In addition, the Mineral Art & Craft Fair will be held in the Mineral School gymnasium July 8-10.

Summer readings and programs are made possible through

support from The Chronicle.

Following is more detail about the upcoming events:

June 23, 7:30 p.m., Summer Visiting Authors, Poetry

An evening of poetry by past resident Jane Wong and special guest Michelle Penaloza and others, who will share from new work and discuss narrative, lyric and other poetry.

July 8-10, Mineral Art & Craft Fair, Mineral School Gymnasium

Mineral School is hosting its

first-ever annual art and craft fair. Admission is free, and visitors can see a showcase of affordable as well as "fine art" made by artisans from Lewis County and the greater Cascades region, including jewelry, pottery, paintings, wood carvings and more. Want to show your stuff at the fair? Contact Dora Hale, dory@lewiscounty.com.

July 23, 7:30 p.m., Summer Visiting Authors, Fiction

An evening of fiction will be presented by past resident Kirsten

Lunstrom and special guest Deepa Bhandaru and others, who will share from new work and discuss their storytelling process.

Aug. 20, 7:30 p.m. Summer Visiting Authors, Young Adult Fiction

An evening of young adult fiction will be offered by past resident Stephanie Kuehnert, special guest Carly Anne West and others, who will share from their work and discuss their storytelling process and all the delicious character-forming vulnerabil-

ity of adolescence. Adults young and old are welcome

Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m., Summer Visiting Authors, Creative Nonfiction

An evening of creative nonfiction will be presented by past resident Wendy Call and poet Anastasia Renee Tolbert. Call is a professor of environmental literature at Pacific Lutheran University, an essayist and memoirist and a translator.

More information is available at <http://www.mineral-school.org>

Season of Speed is Underway at South Sound Speedway

45TH SEASON: Full Schedule of Races on the Books Through September

By Cindy Teixeira

For The Chronicle

South Sound Speedway opened up last weekend for its 45th season and the atmosphere was like a family reunion.

Drivers, mechanics and race fans dusted off the winter blues to get their speed on at the Rochester track. The first race of the season doesn't necessarily attract a big crowd, according to Lyle Sexton, advertising consultant for the track, but the weather was cooperating Saturday so he couldn't predict attendance.

With the beautiful Scatter Creek nearby, and easy access from Interstate 5 or points east, the speedway is like a time trip in many ways. The sport hasn't changed much because the object is to move around the track faster than anyone else. The cars may have different categories and styles, but the human factor remains in regard to driving skill, mechanical readiness and fan expectations. What's constant is that anything can happen at a car race.

Inside the gates of the speedway, it's like a friendly little city. Everyone is happy to be there. In addition to the oval where the public action takes place, there are a number of unseen amenities pertinent to racing and car owners in general.

First, they are the only track with their own tow trucks, medical aid crew and street sweeper. They also have a track dryer that is pulled behind a truck. No races are held if the track is not dry.

Second, there is a parts store and repair shop run by



Courtesy Photos by Stormy Townsend

South Sound Speedway's three-eighths track accommodates a variety of events every Saturday night. Special events occur throughout the season.

Nick Behr, son of owners Butch and Maureen Behr. Nick Behr also takes care of the online presence. What may come as a surprise to some people, he said, is that many drivers and owners of race cars don't do their own repairs.

Full auto body service is also offered on track property. So a driver could wreck it, blow the engine, or need something as simple as an oil filter and not have to leave the speedway to take care of it.

The track was bustling with activity Saturday during the season's first time trials. Cars were still arriving and Dave Dix, the pit boss, was in the process of changing the track dryer's battery. Meanwhile,

on the track, a blown engine meant Bill, Dave and Stretch had to snag a car with the tow truck and haul it off. All trials stopped while the track was cleared of spilled oil.

While South Sound Speedway is considered a hobby track, some of its drivers have moved into the NASCAR world, including Greg Biffle, from Camas who cut his racing teeth on short tracks in Washington.

There are special events through the season, including discount prices for mothers in May, fireworks in July, Monster Trucks in August and several days of free kids and teen admission.



Cindy Teixeira / Nisqually Valley News

Bill, Dave and Stretch hook a car with a blown engine for removal from the first turn of South Sound Speedway during time trials Saturday. The lifting rig is similar to a toy hook in an arcade game.

IF YOU WANT TO GO

South Sound Speedway is located eight miles from Tenino and just east of I-5 at 3730 183rd Ave. SW, Rochester. Gates open at 4:45 p.m., races begin at 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$12 adults; \$10 teens 13-17, seniors over 62 and active military; and \$7 for children 6-12 and those under 6 years old admitted free. Parking is free. Information: (360) 858-1464, www.southsound-speedway.com.

SOUTH SOUND SPEEDWAY KIDS CLUB

Kids 12 years old and under may sign up for the Kids Club at the table inside the front gate until 6:46 p.m. They can win prizes and one member of the Kids Club gets a trophy and their picture taken with a main event winner.

NEVER BEEN TO THE RACES?

- Wear casual clothing and prepare for cooler weather as the sun sets. If you go into the pit area, closed toe shoes are required. No tank tops allowed. Shirts required in all areas at the track.
- Bring earplugs, a seat cushion and sunscreen, if you think you'll need any of them.
- No glass or alcohol allowed at the track, but you can take in a cooler 14 inches or smaller.
- Full service restrooms onsite.
- Don't bring your pets and only service dogs allowed. No pets may be left in vehicles.
- Free camping, but no hookups or camp fires.
- You can meet the drivers after each event in the pits. Photos and autograph hunting are encouraged.
- Food, drinks, beer, hard cider and souvenirs are offered onsite.
- Suites are available for groups and parties, as well as group rates for regular seats.

SOUTH SOUND SPEEDWAY SCHEDULE:

April

- 9 — Late Models, Mini Stocks, Stinger 8's, Baby Grands and Outlaw Compacts
- 16 — Super Late Model Twin 50's, Bumblebees, Hobby Stocks and Legends
- 23 — Late Models Twin 30's, Baby Grands, Stinger 8's and Mini Stocks, Kids under 15 free
- 30 — Super Late Models 100, Super 4's, Hobby Stocks, Bumblebees and Vintage Modifieds

May

- 7 — Late Models, Mini Stocks, Baby Grands, Stinger 8's and Legends, Moms \$5

- 14 — Super Late Models Twin 50's, Mini Stocks, Hobby Stocks and Bumblebees
- 21 — Winged Sprint Cars, Stinger 8's, Legends, Baby Grands and Super 4's
- 28 — Late Models, Mini Stocks, Hobby Stocks, Bumblebees and WMRA Open Wheel Midgets
- 29 — Late Models, Mini Stocks, Hobby Stocks and Bumblebees

June

- 4 — Super Late Models 100, Super 4's, Outlaw Compacts and Baby Grands
- 11 — Wing Sprint Cars, Late Models, Bumblebees, Legends and Hobby Stocks
- 18 — Super Late Models Twin 50's, Mini Stocks, Stinger 8's and Baby Grands
- 25 — Late Models, Legends, Baby Grands, Hobby Stocks and WMRA Open Wheel Midgets

July

- 2 — Fireworks. Super Late Models 125, Mini Stocks, Hobby Stocks, Bumblebees and Vintage Modifieds
- 9 — Late Models, Legends, Baby Grands, Super 4's and WMRA Open Wheel Midgets
- 16 — Big Rigs, Mini Stocks, Hobby Stocks and Bumblebees
- 23 — Late Models, Legends, Stinger 8's, Baby Grands and TBA
- 30 — Super Late Models Miller 200, Mini Stocks, Hobby Stocks and Bumblebees

August

- 6 — Late Models 75, Legends, Baby Grands and Super 4's
- 12 — Monster Trucks, Bumblebees 100, Vintage Modifieds and TBA
- 13 — Monster Trucks, Mini Stocks, Bumblebees, Hobby Stocks and Vintage Modifieds
- 20 — Late Models, Mini Stocks, Baby Grands, Legends and Outlaw Compacts, Kids under 15 free
- 27 — Super Late Models 100, Bumblebees, Hobby Stocks, Super 4's and Vintage Modifieds

September

- 3 — Dennis Smitham Memorial time in, Legends Regional Qualifier, Baby Grands and Mini Stocks
- 4 — Dennis Smitham Memorial 100, Legends, Baby Grands and Mini Stocks
- 10 — Super Late Models 100, Bumblebees, Super 4's and Outlaw Compacts Super Series
- 17 — Winged Sprint Cars, Late Models, Baby Grands, Stinger 8's and Mini Stocks
- 24 — Super Late Models 100, Hobby Stocks, Bumblebees, Legends and WMRA

Pole Buildings On Sale Now!

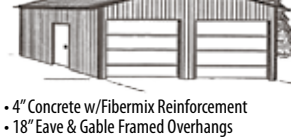
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24'x24'x10' Machine Storage



- Optional Concrete Is Available
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24'x24'x10' 2 Car Garage



- 4" Concrete w/Fibermix Reinforcement
- 18" Eave & Gable Framed Overhangs
- 3'x6'-8" Steel Insulated Walk-In Door
- (2) 10'x8' Steel Panel Overhead Doors
- 2" Vinyl Back Roof Insulation

24'x36'x10' 2 Car Garage & Workshop



- 4" Concrete w/Fibermix Reinforcement
- (2) 10'x8' Steel Panel Overhead Doors
- 3'x6'-8" Steel Insulated Walk-In Door
- 2" Vinyl Back Roof Insulation

38'x30'x10' Monitor, RV Storage



- 4" Concrete w/Fibermix Reinforcement
- 18" Eave & Gable Framed Overhangs
- (1) 12'x12' Steel Panel Overhead Door
- (1) 10'x8' Steel Panel Overhead Door
- (1) 3'x8' Steel Insulated Walk-In Door
- 2" Vinyl Back Roof Insulation

30'x48'x12' RV - Boat - Car & Workshop



- 4" Concrete w/Fibermix Reinforcement 30'x36'
- (1) 10'x10' Steel Panel Overhead Door
- (1) 10'x8' Steel Panel Overhead Door
- (1) 3'x6'-8" Steel Insulated Walk-In Door
- 2" Vinyl Back Roof Insulation

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Tenino Eyeing Yelm Police Officer for Chief Position

LEADER: Don Moody of the Yelm Police Department Awaiting Final Approval Before Taking Over as Tenino Police Chief

By Jordan Nailon
jnailon@chronline.com

Tenino is one step closer to having a new chief of police.

During a special meeting on March 31, the Tenino City Council confirmed the application of Officer Don Moody, currently of the Yelm Police Department.

Moody is Tenino Mayor Wayne Fournier's personal appointee for the position. Despite the council's recent confirmation, there are a few steps remaining in the hiring process.

Fournier and Moody have been reluctant to speak on the ongoing process, citing past issues the city has encountered while trying to get a police chief in place.

"In the past I think we've gotten the cart in front of the horse," said Moody. "I know they confirmed my application, but I still have some additional processes to go through."

Fournier said that one of the steps remaining for Moody is a psychological exam. Fournier said that there is a chance the hire could be made official as soon as April 12 at the regularly



Steven Wyble / Nisqually Valley News

Elaine Kirkwood warmly holds the hands of Yelm Police Officer Don Moody in this file photograph from December of 2014. Moody, after pulling over driver Elaine Kirkwood for not using a turn signal, gives her \$100 instead of a ticket. It was part of a local "Secret Santa" giveaway of \$5,000. Moody is being considered for the position of police chief for Tenino.

scheduled city council meeting.

During the special meeting last week, Moody's application was confirmed unanimously by the city council, although only three council members were present for the vote. John O'Callahan was one of the absent members, but he had asked for permission to participate in the meeting via telephone. Fournier

ultimately denied O'Callahan's request, which upset the council member. O'Callahan noted that council member Craig Lester was allowed to participate in a city council meeting by phone on March 22, and theorized that his exclusion by Fournier from the special meeting was based on O'Callahan's reluctance to rubber stamp Moody for the po-

sition. The Tenino Independent reported that O'Callahan has previously objected to Moody's official job application not being available for review at City Hall. O'Callahan noted that the application is public information and that it is illegal for it to be purposefully withheld. At the special meeting, Fournier con-

Centralia District to Hire Director of Special Education Pending Board Approval

By The Chronicle

The Centralia School District has offered the position of executive director of special education to Kate Pothier, a program manager in the Edmonds School District.

The new position was created after the district dissolved the Centralia Chehalis Student Support Services Cooperative to offer special education services in-house.

Pothier will be introduced to the district's board of directors on April 20, where Superintendent Mark Davalos will seek final approval for her hiring, stated a press release from the district.

Pothier's responsibilities include overseeing the school psychology and counseling staff, supervising professional-technical behavior support for secondary schools, and is in charge of pro-

fessional development for special education teachers, administrators and paraprofessionals.

She has a master of education degree in school psychology from the University of Washington, a bachelor's degree in psychology from Linfield College and a program administrator certificate from City University.

In 2013, Pothier served as an adjunct professor for Seattle University where she taught a course

titled "Linking Assessment to Intervention."

Prior to joining the Edmonds School District in 2015, Pothier studied the genetics of learning disabilities as a research assistant at the University of Washington. She served as a psychometrist for Northwest Neuropsychology in Bellevue from 1999 to 2002, the release said.

"Kate is bringing a wealth of experience and expertise in spe-

cial education and psychology to our district," Davalos said in the release. "She impressed me in our conversations by showing excitement about the opportunity to help start a new special education program here in Centralia. I am certain that her skill and personality will help her fit right in as an outstanding team leader."

Upon board approval, Pothier would assume her new position on July 1.

His role at the department ended after he finished some administrative duties.

Tenino has been without a police chief since the termination of former chief John Hutchings in March 2015. Hutchings was fired for working an excess of hours. Since his termination, he has filed a defamation lawsuit for \$850,000.

Russ Ellis was selected as an interim chief but lacked certification.

His role at the department ended after he finished some administrative duties.

News in Brief

State Lands Commissioner Won't Run for Re-Election

WENATCHEE (AP) — Washington's Commissioner of Public Lands Peter Goldmark has reversed course and announced he won't run for a third term in 2016.

Goldmark said in a tweet and on Facebook Tuesday he made the decision after talking with his family.

In September, he announced his run for re-election at a meeting of Washington State Democrats.

As commissioner, Goldmark has been the leader of the Washington state Department of Natural Resources since defeating Republican incumbent Doug Sutherland in 2008.

Goldmark has overseen the state's largest firefighting force and manages over 5.7 million acres of state-owned land on behalf of Washington residents.

Goldmark was re-elected in 2012 with 59 percent of the vote. He said on Facebook the last eight years have been the highlight of his nearly 40 years of public service.

Gov. Inslee Bans State Travel to Mississippi

OLYMPIA (AP) — Washington Gov. Jay Inslee has joined the Seattle mayor in banning official travel to Mississippi due to the state's new law allowing religious groups and some private businesses to refuse service to gay couples based on beliefs.

Inslee on Tuesday barred anything but essential travel to Mississippi on the public's dime.

He says the new law authorizes discrimination against lesbian,

gay, bisexual and transgender individuals including Washington residents who travel there. Inslee says it's the law of Washington state and the policy of his administration to demand equality for all persons.

The Mississippi measure's stated intention is to protect those who believe that marriage should be between one man and one woman, that sexual relations should only take place inside such marriages, and that male and female genders are unchangeable.

State Health Officials Close Shellfish Harvest

BELLINGHAM (AP) — Health officials have closed the recreational harvest for all molluscan shellfish on beaches in northern Washington state.

The closure came after unsafe levels of paralytic shellfish poisoning biotoxin were detected.

The Washington State Department of Health closed the harvest for beaches from Sandy Point north to the Canadian border. Point Roberts beaches will be closed as a precaution until shellfish samples can be obtained to determine biotoxin levels.

Molluscan shellfish include clams, mussels, oysters and scallops. Shellfish sold in restaurants and markets have been tested and are safe to eat.

Longview Hospital Warns of Possible Hepatitis, HIV Exposure

LONGVIEW (AP) — A Longview hospital is warning 260 former patients they may have been exposed to hepatitis or HIV. The exposure involves people who were fitted for a dental appliance for sleep apnea between November 2013 and Feb. 26, 2016.

The Daily News reported the problem was discovered through an internal review of infection-control practices at PeaceHealth St. John Medical Center.

The hospital is sending letters by certified mail to the people who may have been exposed.

They are being offered free testing. The hospital says the likelihood of infection is extremely low.

School Spends Nearly \$350,000 to Get Rats Out of Cafeteria

SNOHOMISH (AP) — It has taken a month and nearly \$350,000 to remove the rats from the Snohomish High School cafeteria. Snohomish school officials say the building is expected to reopen next week after being closed since early March.

The Daily Herald reported the rats were discovered after a food-service worker reported a strange odor coming from the kitchen.

A pet control company was called and rat droppings were found in the ceiling. Since then, school lunches have been prepared off site and brought to campus, where students have been eating in the gym.

After pest control crews finished their work, he ceiling tiles and insulation has been replaced and openings in the walls throughout the building have been sealed.

Former Youth Soccer Coach Sentenced for Seeking Underage Sex

SEATTLE (AP) — A former youth soccer coach has been sentenced to seven years in federal prison after seeking sex with a person he believed was a 12-year-old girl, but was an undercover agent.

Kuldip Singh Mahal, 47, was also sentenced to 10 years of supervised release in Seattle on Monday in addition to the prison time.

Mahal sent sexually explicit photos and messages to an undercover federal agent posing as the young girl, according to a news release by the U.S. Department of Justice. Mahal, from Surrey, British Columbia, was then arrested last February when he entered the U.S. to meet with the young girl at a park in Burlington the release says.

Mahal was a volunteer coach for an Under-16 soccer team in British Columbia.

Small Earthquake Hits Northwest Washington

SEATTLE (AP) — A minor earthquake hit northwest Washington state on Tuesday morning.

The U.S. Geological Survey and the Pacific Northwest Seismic Network reported that the 3.5-magnitude tremor hit at 11:06 a.m. in the Strait of Juan de Fuca. It was about 32 miles deep, the USGS reported.

The earthquake's epicenter was about 8 miles from Ault Field, the Naval Air Station on Whidbey Island.

Within a half an hour, 35 people in Victoria, British Columbia, Canada, and 10 in Coupeville reported to the USGS that they felt it.

Western Washington University Trustees Pick OSU Provost as New President

BELLINGHAM (AP) — The Western Washington University board of trustees has chosen the provost at Oregon State University as the school's 14th president.

Sabah Randhawa is OSU's second ranking administrator. He will replace WWU President Bruce Shepard who is retiring June 30 after eight years in the role.

Randhawa was one of four finalists for the job in Bellingham, but no others were nominated by trustees to the next level.

In addition to being the school's chief academic officer, Randhawa also serves at the OSU's chief operating officer and manages the school's budget planning and development.

The industrial engineer has been in his current position since 2005 and held a number of other administrative positions. He earned his master's degree in Corvallis after moving to Oregon from his childhood home in Lahore, Pakistan.

The appointment is subject to final agreement on a contract.

Black Lives Matter Students Seek Action at UW Race Meeting

SEATTLE (AP) — At least 200 Black Lives Matter marchers overtook a University of Washington race and equity meeting, saying the school needs to do more than talk about solving racial friction on campus.

The Seattle Times reported the Tuesday night meeting, billed as a conversation about subtle forms of racism, became a series of emotional speeches with chants of "Black lives matter."

Student Palca Shibale and others issued specific demands that include, among other things, better recruiting of students of color, a 25 percent increase in the percentage of faculty of color by winter 2017 and a new community policing and review model to improve UW police behavior.

The race and equity initiative was born out of a Black Lives Matter march that UW President Ana Mari Cauce used as a springboard to create it a year ago.

Report: Seattle Firm Kept Goats, Sheep in Unsafe Conditions

SEATTLE (AP) — A federal inspection of a Seattle medical research firm has found that dozens of goats and sheep used for medical research suffered severe health issues from being kept in dirty, unsafe conditions.

The U.S. Animal and Plant Inspection Service report says many of the 42 goats and four sheep kept at a Redmond farm by Pi Bioscientific Inc. experienced pain and discomfort. Veterinarian Diane Forbes found that the firm, which distributes test kits for common food allergies, lacked adequate staffing, equipment and facilities to properly care for the animals.

The Seattle Times reported the IEH Laboratories Director Mansour Samadpour says he's a shareholder in the firm and that the problems have been corrected.

The inspection followed a complaint filed by an animal-rights group seeking fines of \$10,000 per animal.

Opinion

Columnists, Our Views,
Letters to the Editor

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

Christine Fossett, President
and Publisher

A Perplexing Indifference on Charter Schools

By The Seattle Times

Washington's charter-school advocates have walked on eggshells for more than a year.

First, they had to wait almost a year for the state Supreme Court to rule on opponents' lawsuit; then they had to stand by for the Legislature to remedy the court's decision to close them; and finally they had another nail-biting wait to see whether Gov. Jay Inslee would veto the bipartisan, common-sense legislation to keep them open permanently.

Other Views

A sense of closure finally came Friday when Inslee said he would let the bill become law — without his signature — two days later.

The good news is Washington's charter school experiment finally can continue for about 1,100 students statewide and for others to come.

But Inslee's indifference to charter schools is disappointing.

He should be championing them. His non-signing of the

bill — the first time that has happened since 1981 — all but invites lawsuits.

It also seems an effort to delegitimize a thoughtful, evidence-based approach to education.

Charter schools have already been embraced by 42 other states, President Obama and the National Education Association.

With his re-election campaign looming, Inslee's non-signature gimmick seems aimed at appeasing the state's most powerful political entity, the

teachers' union, which led the fight against charter schools.

In 2012, the Washington Education Association spent \$2.6 million, which included support for Inslee and against Initiative 1240, the measure that created the state's charter school system.

Despite the opposition, charter schools now have certainty. But the waiting comes with a cost — new charter schools are not likely to open this fall, said Tom Franta, CEO of the Washington State Charter School Association. Eight

currently operate statewide.

Those charter schools have remarkably diverse student bodies, as intended by the law. More than 70 percent are students of color, and nearly 40 percent of charter-school teachers are people of color — the latter is triple the percentage at other public schools. More than two-thirds of students qualify for free or reduced price lunches.

And these students are already achieving. Too bad the adults have gotten in the way for so long.

COMMENTARY: I Was Just Thinking ...

Another Deep and Incisive Look at an Upcoming Election

My 4 a.m. muse, Amnesia, visited me again: This time with the creation of a new parlor game. Actually, since there's no way to keep score, there are no losers. So it probably can't be called a game. I have no illusions that it'll become as popular or lucrative as Monopoly, but I call it "Whatif."

Here's the way it's played. You simply ask yourself, "Whatif?"

For instance: Whatif one of the main candidates for presidency of this country is just pulling our leg about the entire campaign? I think you know to whom I'm vaguely referring. Whatif his entire campaign is dedicated to ensuring a Democratic victory in November? After all, he admits to having once been a Democrat. Whatif he still is, and his object is to split the Republican vote?



By Bill Moeller

Whatif that's the reason he agreed to honor the Republican agenda, and now hints that he may change his mind. Is that also part of that plan? Let me ask you this: Do you think that a man with such a massive ego might want to go down in history as someone who changed the destiny of a nation? My answer to that quotes a politically incorrect response from an old comic strip, "You betchum, Red Ryder."

Could those obviously phony facial expressions he often gets on his face — the ones that would shame the most amateur of actors — be just a test to see how far he can go without being unmasked? The same might be applied to the vision of a multi-millionaire donning a baseball cap at times to show he's "just

one of the guys."

He knows he has a following, enough to split votes from any other Republican candidate, Whatif he decides to break away, as he's still hinting he might do, and run as a third party candidate. That'd ensure a Democratic victory, which would achieve my initial postulation.

Whatif he follows the example of Hitler and can identify a specific race or population to hate. Oh, wait, he's already done that with illegal aliens, which has the approval of another segment of the entire population: the gun-toting macho male.

This year's Republican National Convention should be fun to watch, if he hasn't already broken away by then. Anyway, that's the idea of how my new parlor game "Whatif" could enliven our lives.

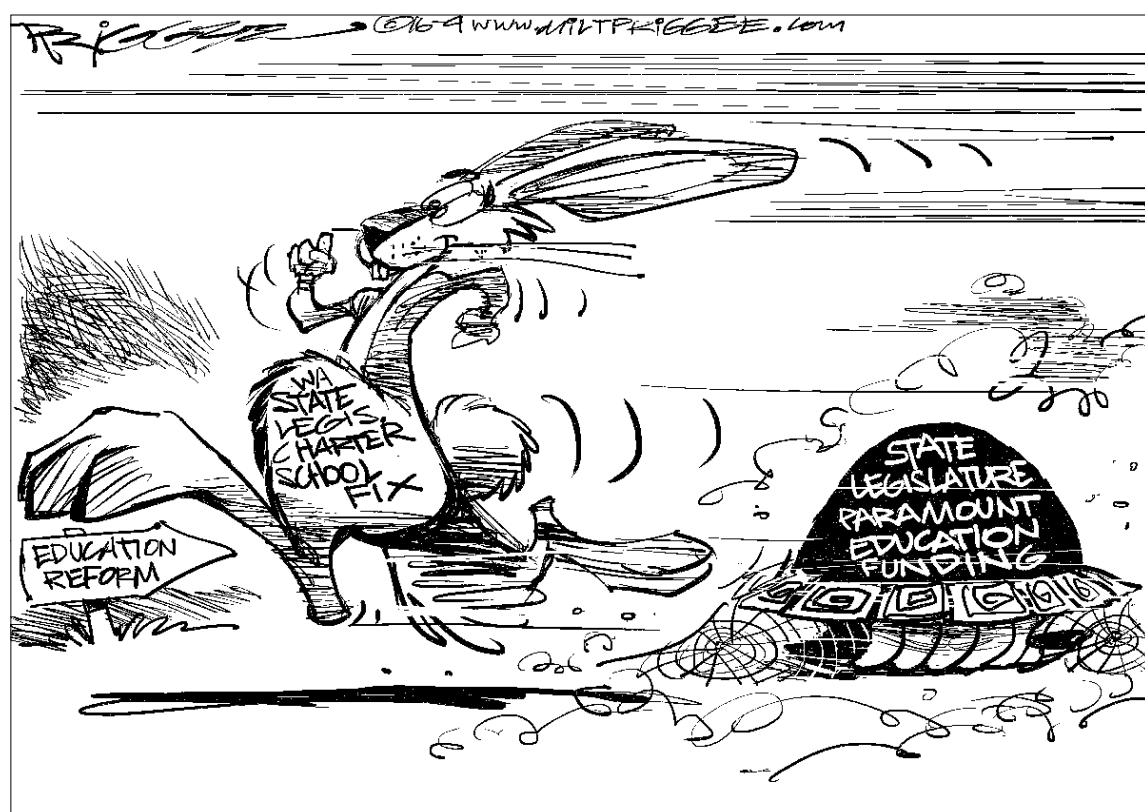
But wait! What if I'm right? What if I've exposed and ruined a plan of national proportions? Can I now expect a gang of goons wearing, possibly, brown shirts to gently massage my person with the application of aluminum baseball bats?

One more item. His campaign has also brought up another example of Closed Caption error. In reporting on his statement that women who oppose a state's ban on abortion should be punished, the phrase got printed as "should be published."

In conclusion, a personal note to the woman who asked me in Safeway about a previous column on player pianos. Contact me at the email address below, and I can put you in touch with someone better qualified to answer your question.

...

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



COMMENTARY: VanTuyl's Views

Lewis County Power Rankings: Getting Back to the Roots of Ranking

People get lost. Time passes, their motivations fade, directions become confused and, at some point, they need to step back and check the compass again before taking another step.

I'm talking, naturally, about this dumb column, which hasn't actually done any TRUE "power ranking" in about a year. Sure, it's almost always presented in a vaguely-listish form, but does it accomplish its true purpose — namely, to inform you, the reader, about which local news items should be held in higher regard than the other drivelt editor Eric Schwartz has deemed worthy of your attention.



By Aaron VanTuyl

Instead, then, I'll run through Tuesday's edition of The Chronicle (the whole Main section!) and perform a proper bit of ranking.

- 1. CHEHALIS BASIN HABITAT PROJECTS:** Six million to rebuild hamster tubes for fish? That's power.
- 2. JOHN BRAUN:** The Republican from Centralia (and yet I've never seen him at the B&D or O'Blarney's. Just how Centralia IS he?) is rerunning for the state Senate.
- 3. GOODWILL.** Someone told me that clothing donated to a Goodwill facility is then taken to a different facility so you don't end up wearing your neighbor's clothes. I have no idea if this is true, but I doubt it. Doesn't that take some of the fun out of it? I want to buy a battered too-large

"That's like a mom telling her family she's got \$100 earmarked for some fun adventure/project and then telling the kids their ideas sucked and she's spending it on a Match.com account."

suit knowing there's at least a possibility that a local school administrator got fired in it.

4. NINA NIGHTSHADE: All hail the 2016 Miss Yard Bird! The runner-up was Bree Brier, and a woman who called herself Rocket took third. I feel like the Miss Yard Bird pageant (unlike the Miss Lewis County pageant) wouldn't turn up its nose at the idea of a regular guy like me on the judge's panel.

5. CHRISTINA PALOMARES: Ms. Palomares' alleged automotive adventures on Friday included (being seen) throwing beer cans out of her van, trying to hit another vehicle, assaulting a woman who tried to take her keys and hitting a woman with her car door. Impossibly, her list of offenses didn't include driving with a suspended license.

6. COUNTY COMMISSION. The LC Commissioners are considering revamping their process for applying for lodging tax dollars, which (basically) are tax dollars brought in by businesses making money off of tourism that are then redistributed (by the LCC) to organizations/agencies/projects/events that increase tourism. Astute followers of the commission will remember that last year the commission changed the application rules and then pushed

all of the lodging tax dollars into its Discover Lewis County website, which was created and is maintained by ... the county. That's like a mom telling her family she's got \$100 earmarked for some fun adventure/project and then telling the kids their ideas sucked and she's spending it on a Match.com account to make herself more attractive to potential "tourists." (You know what would ALSO be a great use of tourism dollars? Sidewalks on Borst Avenue. There's pretty much no better way to promote your county than a regional "Kids Ask County for Sidewalks. What Happens Next Will AMAZE You" headline. You could even put the story on your own self-funded-with-tourism-dollars website!)

That about wraps it up for Tuesday's paper. There's a bunch more cool stuff in today's paper, namely the thing about a poor horse in East Lewis County getting stuck in the mud. (The photos that go with it are pretty heart-wrenching. Say what you will about Pete Caster, but when there's a sad animal situation he's gonna come back with something provocative.)

...

Aaron VanTuyl is the sports editor for The Chronicle and also a columnist.

First Amendment Center Quote of the Day

"We all have the right of freedom of speech under the First Amendment. We all don't have to agree with one another on our opinions. Everyone in my circle, that I run around with, we all feel the same about God, country, integrity and character."

Luke Scott
American athlete

Editorial Mission Statement

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

Letters Policy

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

To Send Your Letter

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

Questions

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

Editorials

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

Average Rents in Thurston County Getting Closer to \$1,000 per Month

By Rolf Boone

The Olympian

Looking for an apartment in Thurston County? Be prepared to search and spend because vacancy rates are low and rents continue to rise, according to new apartment data released this week.

The first-quarter Apartment Insights of Seattle data show that the county's vacancy rate has tightened to 3.1 percent and average rents rose to \$971, a new high for the county, said Tom Cain, the company's principal.

A year ago, the county's vacancy rate was 4.3 percent and average rents were \$893, he said.

A number of factors are driving the apartment market: job growth, people wanting to live here — particularly retirees — and low inventory for single-family homes. Unable to find a home, the first-time homebuyer might remain a renter until they can find something to buy.

The inventory for single-family residences in March was three months, meaning that at the current pace of sales the supply of residences on the market would be exhausted in that period, according to Northwest Multiple Listing Service data.

Unemployment was 6.3 percent in February, according to the state, while two senior housing projects recently were announced in the county: One is underway near River Ridge High



Steve Bloom / The Olympian

Work rolls along April 6 at the 32-acre construction site at 8549 Martin Way E. for 623 multifamily residential housing units. Located just west of River Ridge High School the development will also include a section designed for senior housing.

School, and a 300-plus unit project has been proposed in Lacey at Carpenter Road and Pacific Avenue.

Sharon Goodman, director of residential and dining services at The Evergreen State College, said students wanting to live off-campus are encountering higher rents. Apartments also are harder to find — if they're not plan-

ning ahead, she said.

On-campus housing remains popular, with occupancy rates at 92 percent for the year, Goodman said.

Although rents are higher and vacancy rates lower, it's not a panic situation for students yet because those who choose to live off-campus are finding housing, she said.

Relief might be on the way in the form of more apartments, according to Apartment Insights.

In the Thurston-Pierce-Kitsap region, 1,456 units are under construction, most of which are in Thurston County, the data show. That's up 200 units from the fourth quarter of 2015.

The multifamily project near River Ridge High School is

planned to be 623 units, only a portion of which are reserved for seniors.

"The tight home sale market and moderate level of new apartment construction will help keep pressure on rentals," Cain said.

Apartment Insights surveyed 91 properties in Thurston County that were 50 or more units, across all apartment sizes.

Washington GOP Anticipates May Attention From Candidates

By Lauren Dake

The Columbian

Last year, the Washington Republicans wanted to move the state's presidential primary from May 24 to March in hopes of gaining some attention from the presidential candidates.

That effort failed.

But it appears the state's Republicans will get their wish of being relevant in the race.

"We're very excited. It looks like the May 24 primary will be right in the middle of things," said Steve Beren, a spokesman for the state party.

The Democrats held their precinct-committee caucuses on March 26. Leading up to the cau-

"We're very excited. It looks like the May 24 primary will be right in the middle of things."

Steven Beren,
State GOP spokesman

causes, Vancouver was visited by Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. Bernie Sanders and former U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Clinton's husband, Bill.

On May 24, state voters who promise they are Republican, at least for that day, and aren't involved in any other party's nomination will be able to vote for Donald Trump, Ted Cruz,

John Kasich or Ben Carson, who remains on the ballot despite no longer remaining in the race.

Beren said the state GOP has invited Trump, Cruz and Kasich to visit.

"As soon as we know something, we'll tell you," Beren said of the possibility of a candidate appearance.

The state Republicans will

allocate their 44 delegates based on the primary results. So, those 44 delegates will be bound by the primary results, but only for one round of voting. If talk of a contested convention materializes, and no candidate receives the majority of 1,237 delegates, a second round of voting could happen and the delegates could choose whomever they want.

Beren said it's an exciting time for the GOP.

"There has been record turnout all over the country," he said, adding that he expects the same for Washington.

Oregon's primary will be a week before the Republican primary in Washington.

"I think the candidates will

swing through. ... It would make sense for them to do so. With the Portland airport, it's an easy thing to do," said Jim Moore, a political science professor and director of the Tom McCall Center for Policy Innovation at Pacific University.

Carolyn Long, with the school of politics, philosophy and public affairs at Washington State University Vancouver, agreed that the chances of a Cruz or Trump visit to Washington are good.

"Absolutely; it's a tight race, it's highly possible," Long said. "I think the attention both Sanders and Clinton gave to the state of Washington is an indication there will be some visits."

Semitrailer Plant in Longview Could Create Up to 500 Jobs

LONGVIEW (AP) — A company that builds semitrailers is opening a plant in Longview and hopes to create nearly 500 jobs in four years.

The Daily News reported that Colorado-based Nimble Trailers hopes to have its first operations up and running by June, although company officials say November may be more realistic.

Nimble makes its trailers from carbon fiber and says they weigh three tons less than conventional trailers. The company markets them as safer and more fuel-efficient.

Director of Operations and Manufacturing Todd Wessels said Wednesday that the company chose Longview because it is close to the sea, Interstate and railways.

Nimble Trailers is buying 6.7 acres of land and says it will start with nearly 200 workers.

Ex-Assistant Principal to Plead Guilty to Molestation

SPOKANE (AP) — A former assistant principal at a Spokane high school is expected to plead guilty to child molestation charges.

The Spokesman-Review reported that Todd Bender's attorney confirmed his client would plead guilty to the charges Thursday.

Bender was arrested in November 2014 after a teenage boy, who is now an adult, reported that Bender had molested him on numerous occasions in 2011. The teen told police Bender, who was also his football coach, had given him alcohol and touched him inappropriately.

Court documents say Bender

admitted the incidents to police but said the sexual encounters were initiated by the teen.

Bender is also accused of breaking a no-contact order for driving by the boy's home.

He resigned from Spokane Public Schools after his arrest.

Port of Vancouver Against Oil Terminal Lease Changes

VANCOUVER (AP) — The Port of Vancouver delivered a blow Wednesday to a proposed rail-to-marine oil transfer terminal, coming out against a contract renegotiation requested by Vancouver Energy.

The staff recommendation to deny the request increases the likelihood that port commissioners will follow suit, leaving a contract in place that ramps up costs for the energy company starting this summer.

Tesoro Corp. and Savage Cos., operating as Vancouver Energy, seek to delay for two years an Aug. 1 rent increase. Energy officials say they made the request because the project remains in the state approval phase and the increase was put in place assuming the terminal would be operational or close to it by that time.

Port staff is recommending the board decline the request "but continue working in good faith with Vancouver Energy to pursue necessary approvals."

The modification will be debated at an April 12 public hearing at Clark College and likely will be voted on by the three-member commission at a meeting April 15.

The proposal includes building a terminal along the Columbia River that can handle an average 360,000 barrels of crude oil per day. The oil would be temporarily stored on site and then loaded onto ships for transport to West Coast refineries.

News in Brief

Opponents have said the project is unsafe and environmentally hazardous and have urged commissioners to cancel the lease and abandon the venture.

Gray Whale Spotted in Seattle's Ballard Locks

SEATTLE (AP) — Officials say a gray whale has been spotted in and around Ballard locks in Seattle in the past couple weeks.

KOMO-TV obtained video and photos Wednesday as the whale swam and spouted water. The Whidbey Island-based Orca Network says the whale appears to be emaciated and likely wasn't strong enough to make the entire annual migration north.

The network says the whale could have wandered into Puget Sound either looking for food or for a place to die.

NOAA spokesman Michael Milstein says there isn't much NOAA can do, as they don't typically intervene unless the whale becomes confined or entangled.

The network cautions boaters to be aware of the whale's presence and give it plenty of room. The locks connect Puget Sound and the Lake Washington Ship Canal.

Body Washes ashore on Vashon Island Near Drifting Kayak

VASHON ISLAND (AP) — Authorities are investigating after a man's body washed ashore on Vashon Island.

KOMO-TV reported deputies responded to the area Wednesday morning after the U.S. Coast Guard received a report of a kayak adrift with a life vest and cellphone inside.

During the investigation, authorities say the body was found near the 2300 block of 60th Place

Southwest.

Coast Guard and King County Sheriff's Office officials believe the body is that of a 59-year-old Vashon Island resident.

The man's name and cause of death will be determined by the King County Medical Examiner's Office.

State Fines Grant County PUD Over Dam Explosion

SPOKANE (AP) — The Grant County Public Utility District #2 has been fined \$35,000 for safety violations following an explosion at its Priest Rapids Dam near the town of Beverly last October.

Six workers were hospitalized with serious electrical burns.

The state Department of Labor & Industries on Wednesday said the workers were troubleshooting a mechanical problem with a generator. The workers did not know that a circuit had been re-energized when they closed a breaker, which caused the electrical arc flash explosion.

The state concluded that the arc flash could have been prevented.

The agency cited the utility district for five serious violations, each with the maximum penalty of \$7,000.

The utility district has 15 days to appeal the citation.

Whitman College to Drop Missionary as Mascot

WALLA WALLA (AP) — Officials at Whitman College say they've dropped missionary as their mascot name and are working on finding a new one.

The Walla Walla Union-Bulletin reported college officials announced the decision Wednesday, citing a survey of 18,000 alumni and current students. Sixty-two percent of those

surveyed reportedly said they didn't think missionary was appropriate.

Another report said opponents considered the missionary name to be "divisive and doesn't represent Whitman's commitment to inclusion."

Whitman is a private liberal arts college in Walla Walla named after Northwest missionary Marcus Whitman. It was founded in 1859, and became a four-year school in 1883.

A working group of faculty, staff, students and alumni will compile a list of new mascot possibilities which will be voted on by the college community this fall.

Another Lawsuit Filed Against Seattle's Ride the Ducks

SEATTLE (AP) — Another lawsuit has been filed against Seattle's Ride the Ducks tour company concerning the deadly crash last September.

Attorneys for the mother and the estate of a 17-year-old Runjie Song, a Chinese exchange student who was one of five students killed in the crash, are suing the Ride the Ducks company, the city of Seattle and the state of Washington.

The lawsuit was filed Wednesday in King County Superior Court.

The lawsuit says Ride the Ducks failed to properly maintain the amphibious vehicle, which swerved across the centerline on the Aurora Bridge and hit the bus in which Song was riding.

The lawsuit also says city and state transportation officials failed to properly maintain the bridge and should not have allowed the extra-wide tourist vehicles on the bridge with narrow lanes, no center median and no shoulders.

Records

Sirens, Court Records, Lotteries, Commodities

Sirens

CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT Vehicle Accidents

- At 9:48 a.m. on Tuesday, officers responded to a report of a one-vehicle crash at the intersection of Marion and Royal streets. The vehicle drove into a pole. There were no injuries
- At 10:16 a.m. on Tuesday officers responded to a report of a vehicle vs. building crash in the 500 block of North Tower Ave. No injuries were reported.
- At 1:01 p.m. on Tuesday, officers responded to a two-vehicle collision blocking traffic at the intersection of Harrison Avenue and Lowe Street. No injuries were reported.

Vehicle Prowls

- At 10:26 a.m. on Tuesday, officers took a report of fishing gear being removed from an unlocked vehicle in the 600 block of South Pearl Street.
- At 10:11 p.m. on Tuesday, officers received a report of a vehicle prowling that occurred during the evening hours in the 2700 block of Colonial Drive. A purse and laptop computer were taken.

Felon in Possession of Firearm

- At 10:51 on Tuesday, officers observed Gregory S. Schroeder, 30, at an apartment located at 1505 Lewis St. with an adult female they knew had a protection order against him. Officers also knew he had a misdemeanor Centralia municipal court warrant. Officers detained Schroeder and found a firearm in his possession. He was booked on the warrant, a felony charge, and the protection order violation. He was booked into the Lewis County Jail without incident.

Warrant Arrest

- At 5:01 p.m. on Tuesday, Sam W. Currier, 53, of Centralia, was arrested in the 1700 block of

Providence Lane and booked on outstanding warrants.

Teen Arrested for Shoplifting

- A 17-year-old girl was arrested and released to a parent at 2:52 p.m. Wednesday after allegedly stealing items from a store in the 500 block of South Tower Avenue.

Driving on a Suspended License

- At 9:07 p.m. on Tuesday, Andrea Youckton, 31, of Oakville, was arrested and released for driving on a suspended license following a traffic stop in the 1600 block of Harrison Avenue.
- At 1:45 a.m. on Wednesday, Taylor Jordan, 22, of Vader, was arrested and released for driving on a suspended license following a traffic stop in the 1200 block of Mellen Street.

Malicious Mischief

- At 10:32 p.m. on Tuesday, police received a report of damage to a window caused by a BB shot by someone in a passing vehicle in the 400 block of Downing Road. The description of the vehicle was provided.

Two Men Contacted by Police After Fight

- At 2:03 p.m. on Wednesday,

police responded to the 1700 block of South Gold Street after receiving a report of two men fighting. An investigation is ongoing.

LEWIS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Ryderwood Woman Arrested on DUI Charge

- At 6:15 p.m. on Monday, deputies observed a car driving in a "delayed and erratic manner as it traveled through curves on the roadway" on state Route 506 near the Winlock-Vader Road, said Capt. Dusty Breen, of the Sheriff's Office. The driver, Paula J. Cooper, 62, of Ryderwood, was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence.

FFA Identification, Laptop Taken in Vehicle Prowl

- At 3:56 a.m. on Wednesday, deputies responded to a report of a vehicle prowling at a residence in the 3500 block of Cooks Hill Road in Centralia. A 56-year-old man, of Centralia, reported numerous items were stolen out of a truck, including FFA identification and a laptop computer. No estimate was available for the value of the items. The prowling took place between 1 p.m. on Tuesday and 3:25 a.m. on Wednesday. The case is under investigation.

HARRY EDWIN COLLINS



Harry Edwin Collins, age 70, died at Morton General Hospital Friday, March 25, 2016, surrounded by those who cared about him. He was born May 25, 1945, in Onalaska, Wash., to Harry and Mary Collins. Harry graduated from Onalaska High School and entered the U.S. Navy. He served in the Vietnam War on the USS Salisbury. After leaving the Navy, he worked

at Todd Shipyards as an electrician. Harry worked at a number of local companies as a millwright electrician and he retired from Tubafor Mill in Morton. He enjoyed helping others, repairing things and going to the beach with his late wife.

Survivors include his children, Bryan Obermire, Patti Larson, Mark Obermire, James Collins and Cindy Holden; brother, Gilbert White; beloved grandchildren; and great-grandchildren.

A service will be held April 9, 2016 at 1:00 p.m., at the Salkum Community Church, 149 Wilcox Rd., Salkum, WA 98582. All friends and family welcome.

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

CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT Scam Phone Call Reported

- At 8:07 a.m. on Tuesday, police received a report of a scam phone call received by someone on South Market Boulevard. The caller stated he was the oldest grandchild of the individual and said he needed money.

Harassing Phone Calls

- At 8:19 a.m. on Tuesday, police received a report of harassing phone calls in the 50 block of SW Fourth Street. The person reportedly called eight times that day.

Lounging in a Private Alley

- At 3:41 p.m. on Tuesday, police received a report of a man sitting on the steps in a private alley. The man was either talking to himself or on a cellphone in the 100 block of NW Prindle Street. The reporting party did not want to confront the male.

Malicious Mischief

- At 3:02 p.m. on Tuesday, police received a report of malicious mischief in the 300 block of SW James Street. The reporting party stated a neighbor broke their fence.

Trespassing Cats

- At 3:04 p.m. on Tuesday, police received a call regarding cats inside of a house in the 800 block of NW Ohio Avenue that was being prepared to be burned down.

Possible Abuse

- At 3:47 p.m. on Tuesday, police received a report of a 17-year-old girl possibly being kept away from the reporting party in the 40 block of NE Washington Avenue. The caller said the girl's dad was arrested for domestic violence a couple days ago and stated she received a text message from his girlfriend stating the girl was fine.

Man Wants New Phone Number

- At 3:57 p.m. on Tuesday, police received a call from a man in the 1500 block of NW Louisiana Avenue who said Radio Shack would not change his phone number.

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By The Chronicle Staff

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

Death Notices

- **SUE KILLILLAY**, 68, Centralia, died Saturday, April 2, at home. A service will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1209 N. Scheuber Road, Centralia.
- **THOMAS A. OCKEN**, 60, Centralia, died Friday, Jan. 22, at home. A memorial service will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, April 16, at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Winlock. Arrangements are under the direction of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.
- **HILTON H. WITTERS**, 86, Chehalis, died Friday, April 1, at home. A graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Grand Mound Cemetery, 6300 183rd Ave. SW, Rochester. A reception will follow at the Centralia Train Depot multipurpose room, 210 Railroad Ave. Arrangements are under the direction of Newell-Hoerling's Mortuary, Centralia.

Lotteries

Washington's Wednesday Games

- Powerball: 04-28-49-60-65, Powerball: 25, Power Play: 2
Next jackpot: \$148 million
- Mega Millions:
Next jackpot: \$65 million
- Lotto: 04-11-27-43-45-46
Next jackpot: \$8.9 million
- Hit 5: 03-13-18-27-36
Next cashpot: \$130,000
- Match 4: 02-10-11-12
Daily Game: 8-0-8
- Keno: 01-09-11-12-20-21-25-26-29-34-39-40-41-43-52-54-66-68-72-77

Commodities

- Gas in Washington — \$2.29 (AAA of Washington)
- Crude Oil — \$37.58 per barrel (CME Group)
- Gold — \$1,226 (Monex)
- Silver — \$15.11 (Monex)

Corrections

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

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Sue Killillay

1947 ~ 2016

Sue Killillay, 68, of Centralia, passed away at home April 2, 2016. She was born Sept. 17, 1947 in Salina, Kan., to Helen Eulberg. On April 18, 1970, Sue married Bob Killillay. She began her career in special education and moved to mental health, ultimately serving as executive director at Cascade Mental Health, retiring in 2012. Her passions included church youth, music and ministry via Lutheran Church membership. Sue is survived by her husband, Bob Killillay; sons, Chris of Utah and Robert of Colo.; mother, Helen Eulberg of Ariz.; sister, Peggy Munholland of Ariz.; brother, Jim Davies of Ga; and four grandchildren. Services will be held Friday, at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1209 N. Scheuber Rd., Centralia, WA 98531 at 11:00 a.m. In lieu of flowers, Mental Health support, MS and cancer are major causes that impacted Sue's life. To view the obituary, please go to chronline.com/obituaries.

Stanley E. Lawrence

Stanley Everett Lawrence, 86, of Randle, Wash., passed away peacefully March 31, 2016 at his daughter's home in Chehalis, Wash. Stan led a hard-working, adventuresome life. Those who knew Stan will remember his warm greeting and appreciation of a good humor. His family was very important and many gatherings were centered around Stan and Gladys preparing a meal. Stan was a butcher and grocery store owner earlier in life, so well prepared meat was his forte. He wore many hats throughout his life. He was a founding member of the Packwood Fire Department and became chief there. Later, the family moved to Randle, where they owned and operated Modern Food Grocery, where he was also in the fire department. From there, he went to work in Alaska as the Fire Chief for Alyeska in Valdez. He wrapped up his working career working in maintenance at Cowlitz Stud Mill, Morton, Wash. Even though he was technically "retired," Stan never stopped; he always had something in the works, including many gardening projects, producing beautiful flowers. His days started with a list, he always had things to do. Stan was a member of the Shrine as well as a life member of Masonic Lodge, Robert Morris #97, and a founding member of the Packwood Presbyterian Church. He leaves behind his loving wife of 65 plus years, Gladys; son, Phil Lawrence and wife Vicki of Packwood; daughter, Teresa Rowland and husband Walt of Chehalis; granddaughter, Lyndsey Gallenger and husband Eric of Rincon, Ga.; granddaughter, Megan Warner and husband Brandon of Montesano; five great-grandchildren, Jack, Jamie, Jesse Gallenger, Riley and Brandon Jr. Warner; brothers, Richard and Dale Lawrence both of Olympia; and sister, Aleta of Sierra Vista, Ariz. Stan was preceded in death by his daughter, Linda Lawrence; father, Gilbert Lawrence; and mother, Esther Lawrence. There will be a potluck celebration memorial at the Packwood Fire Hall, 12953 US Hwy 12, Packwood, at 11:00 a.m., Saturday, April 9, 2016. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society. Please leave memories at www.FuneralAlternatives.org. To view the obituary, please go to chronline.com/obituaries.

Police Release Composite Images of Suspects in 1986 Slayings

TACOMA: Jennifer Bastian and Michella Welch Were Both Killed in North End Parks 30 Years Ago

By Stacia Glenn

The News Tribune

In an effort to shake loose new leads in the slayings of two Tacoma girls in 1986, police are using DNA to predict what the men responsible for the killings might have looked like.

Police on Wednesday released two composite renderings of the men who are believed to have sexually assaulted and killed Michella Welch, 12, and Jennifer Bastian, 13, in two North End parks.

Detectives last week said for the first time that they no longer believe the same man killed both girls, giving new direction to two of the most heart-wrenching cases in the city's history.

The images were created by Parabon NanoLabs Inc., a Virginia-based company that analyzed the DNA samples, identified genetic markers, such as eye and hair color, and used phenotyping to predict what the men might have looked like.

"After 30 years, we're using the most advanced technology that's available now to provide the public with descriptions of possible suspects that will trigger a memory and prompt them to call in a tip," police spokeswoman Loretta Cool said Wednesday. "Then we can go out and contact them and hopefully make an arrest."

This is only the fifth time a law enforcement agency using Parabon's new Snapshot technology, developed in 2014, has gone public with suspect composites.

Using another rare investigative tool, Tacoma police on Wednesday activated its Child Abduction Response Team to rework the Welch and Bastian homicides as if the girls were recently kidnapped.

More than 60 people from the Police Department, the FBI, the Pierce County Department of Emergency Management and South Sound 911 are participating in the two-day exercise, which will wrap up late Thursday.

A new tip line (253-798-TIPS) was opened Wednesday and call-takers were accepting new tips and entering them into a database that detectives then sorted and will follow up on.

The database includes thousands of tips accumulated over the past three decades in the Welch and Bastian cases.

Police said they have considered more than 2,000 possible suspects over the course of the



Peter Haley / The News Tribune

Tacoma Police spokeswoman Loretta Cool describes a public outreach by the department's Child Abduction Response Team in a press conference Wednesday. The team is applying new technology and social media to the 1986 cold cases of the abductions and murders of Michella Welch and Jennifer Bastian.

investigation and vetted about 200, none of whom panned out.

That's why the CART team, which has activated about four times since it was accredited 2 1/2 years ago, was brought in. It's the first time CART was activated for cold cases, and, depending on its success with this exercise, it might not be the last.

DNA Leads to New Profiles

Although the Welch and Bastian cases are 30 years old, detectives have never stopped working the cases.

They've stayed in touch with both families. At least six DNA tests have been run on evidence since the first test was done in 1988. A behavioral profile of the killer was developed in 2013.

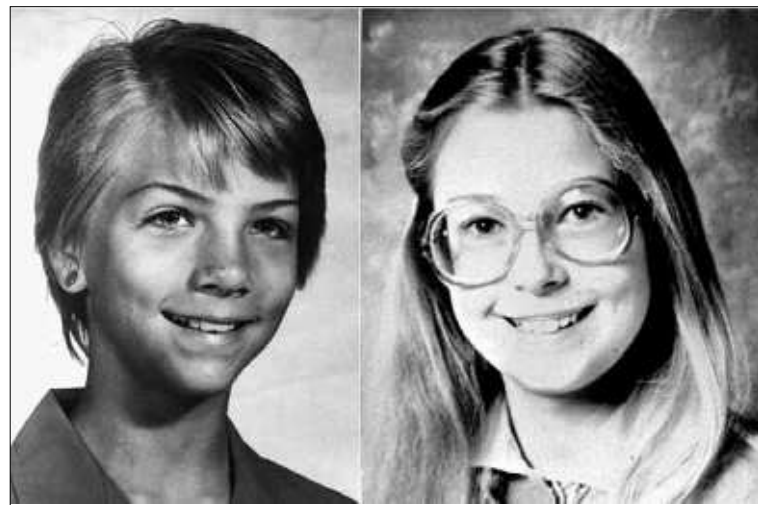
Detectives Gene Miller, who is now retired, and Lindsey Wade, who heads up the cold case unit, presented the cases to a 20-member panel of experts at the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children three years ago.

While reviewing the case in 2013, Miller noticed a piece of physical evidence found near Bastian's body that had never been tested for DNA so he sent it in.

The results were shocking. The DNA found near Bastian's body did not match DNA found at the Welch crime scene, leading police to believe two different men killed the girls.

"I am just totally surprised in our advancements in technology. It's mind-boggling what they have come up with," said Wulf Werner, a retired detective who worked the Welch and Bastian cases in 1986 and attended Wednesday's press conference out of curiosity.

"I just hope someone out there will come forward," he said. "Ev-



Jennifer Bastian, left, and Michella Welch were both killed in North End Tacoma parks in 1986.

ery little bit of information is useful."

DNA profiles from both killers were run through a national database of felons but did not match with the 11 million or so DNA profiles in the database.

Determined to find new leads, police asked Parabon to develop composite images of the two men.

The FBI paid \$7,000 for both pictures. Tacoma-Pierce County Crime Stoppers chipped in another \$500 to have the images updated with hairstyles from the 1980s.

Steven Armentrout, CEO of Parabon, stressed that the process was based in science but the images aren't necessarily an exact representation of what the men might have looked like.

"This is not a photo identification," he said. "We're providing an approximation of what the individual looks like. It's supposed to jog memories and help investigators narrow their suspect list." The process takes 30 to 45 days.

Parabon analyzes a DNA sample and determines the in-

dividual's physical characteristics in a kind of reverse-engineer process. It can tell eye color, hair color, ancestry, skin complexion, face shape and freckling.

The analysis cannot read height, weight or other environmental characteristics.

Then the company gives a confidence rating to let agencies know how sure it is about each particular physical trait.

In the Tacoma cases, Parabon applied the traits of each suspect to a three-dimensional model of a 25-year-old man.

"We don't know what the suspects' weight or height was," Cool said. "What we're hoping is that with this visual reference, someone can see some resemblance to a neighbor who lived up the street or maybe a family member."

Many Similarities in Case

It's understandable why detectives for so long believed the girls' killings were linked.

Both were blond and petite. Both were killed in North End parks. Police said there were sim-



ilarities at the crime scenes. Both were killed within a five-month period. Both were snatched during broad daylight.

Welch disappeared March 26, 1986, from Puget Park. She left her sisters there and went home to make lunch. Her sisters found the lunches on a picnic table and Welch's bike but never saw her again.

Her body was found later that night near a makeshift fire pit area in a gulch. Her throat had been cut.

On Aug. 4, Bastian took her new Schwinn 12-speed for a spin around Five Mile Drive to prepare for an upcoming bike tour in the San Juan Islands. A search was launched when she failed to return home for dinner.

Joggers found her body 22 days later near her bike in a wooded area between Five Mile Drive and the cliffs. She'd been strangled.

Police believe Bastian's killer likely tried to grab other girls before or after her death. It's possible he tried to use a ruse on other potential victims. Investigators want to hear about those tips as well.

"We believe these cases are solvable and we're not going to quit trying," Cool said.

New Warning: 'Troubling Changes' to Pacific Ocean Chemistry

By The Daily World

A new report from a 20-member panel of University of Washington and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration scientists says that failure to adequately respond to a human-caused fundamental change in seawater chemistry, known as ocean acidification, could have devastating ecological consequences for the West Coast in the decades to come.

That warning comes Monday from the first published report from findings of the West Coast Ocean Acidification and Hypoxia (OAH) Science Panel.

"Global carbon dioxide emissions are triggering troubling changes to ocean chemistry along the West Coast that require immediate, decisive ac-

tions to combat through a coordinated regional approach," the panel of scientific experts unanimously concluded.

"Due to the combined impacts of ocean acidification and seasonal upwelling, the West Coast is exposed to unusually high volumes of seawater at elevated acidity levels," said Richard Feely of NOAA's Pacific Marine Environmental Laboratory in Seattle.

"The acidity of West Coast waters is anticipated to continue to accelerate in lockstep with rising atmospheric carbon dioxide emissions," Feely added.

The panel outlines a series of potential management actions that the governments of Washington, Oregon, California and British Columbia can immediately begin implementing to offset and mitigate the economic

and ecological impacts of ocean acidification.

The panel is urging ocean management and natural resource agencies to develop highly coordinated, comprehensive multiagency solutions, including:

- Reducing carbon emissions is critical to addressing the root cause
- Exploring approaches that involve the use of seagrass to remove carbon dioxide from seawater
- Supporting wholesale revisions to water-quality criteria that are used as benchmarks for improving water quality, as existing water-quality criteria were not written to protect marine organisms from the damaging effects of ocean acidification
- Identifying strategies for reducing the amounts of land-

based pollution entering coastal waters, especially in bays, estuaries and sounds, as this pollution can exacerbate the intensity of acidification in some locations

- Enhancing a West Coast-wide monitoring network that provides information toward development of coastal ecosystem management plans
- Supporting approaches that enhance the adaptive capacity of marine organisms to cope with ocean acidification.

The report said global carbon emissions are the dominant cause of ocean acidification and that the West Coast states should advance regional carbon management strategies.

The panel deliberately focused its recommendations around actions West Coast ocean management and natural

resource agencies can take in each jurisdiction to combat the challenge at the regional level.

The Washington Ocean Acidification Center, for example, is providing funds from the state Legislature to shellfish growers to continue monitoring at five key sites in Puget Sound and Willapa Bay. The water-quality monitoring alerts growers to periods where conditions are not conducive for hatchery production so that they can maximize production and avoid losses due to ocean acidification.

The center also is partnering with NOAA Fisheries to perform experimental studies on Dungeness crab, and is collaborating with Washington Sea Grant to fund innovative, new experimental studies on the state's salmon and sablefish.

News in Brief

Judge Sets September Trial in Oregon Refuge Standoff Case

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The federal judge overseeing Oregon's wildlife refuge standoff case scheduled a September trial on Wednesday and reinforced her decision to send Ammon and Ryan Bundy to Nevada next week for a court appearance.

U.S. District Court Judge Anna Brown made those decisions during a testy hearing in which she repeatedly admonished law-

yers for making repetitive points and threatened to remove one of the defendants from the court.

The packed courtroom included a majority of the 26 defendants charged with taking over the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge for 41 days this winter in a protest over land policy. Lawyers for all the defendants were there as well, and their competing interests and schedules add to the complexity of the case the judge must oversee. Brown scheduled jury selection to begin Sept. 7, despite objections from several attorneys who said that

wasn't enough time to prepare and wanted the trial pushed back to 2017. Other lawyers supported the late summer date.

The judge left open the possibility for an eventual delay, but she said the right to a speedy trial is paramount for now. There's also the chance of two different trials, one for defendants who want to go early and one for those who want next year. The judge upheld her decision to have the Bundy brothers and two other defendants flown to Las Vegas next week for a court appearance and then returned to Oregon within 10 days.

Energy Department Disputes Payment to Subcontractor

RICHLAND (AP) — The U.S. Department of Energy says Hanford contractor Mission Support Alliance improperly awarded \$63.5 million in taxpayer money as profit to a subcontractor with which it shared ownership ties.

Lockheed Martin is a principal owner of Mission Support Alliance. And Mission Support Alliance subcontracted some work to Lockheed Martin Services.

Nation/World

Nation in Brief

Ex-Coal Chief Gets 1 Year in Prison in West Virginia Mine Blast

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Former coal company executive Don Blankenship's expression of sorrow before a federal judge stung for the families who lost loved ones in the Upper Big Branch Mine explosion in West Virginia, the deadliest U.S. mining disaster in four decades.

Some of them on hand yelled at him on Wednesday as he exited the courthouse into a swarm of TV cameras.

Tommy Davis, who lost three family members in the 2010 tragedy and worked at the mine that day himself, started talking over the reporters and lawyers.

"Hey, Don. This is Tom," Davis said, his voice cracking. "It's been six years — six years I missed my son, my brother, my nephew. How come you never came to apologize to me personally? How come you never asked to see me?"

Clinton and Sanders Clash Over Presidential Qualifications

NEW YORK (AP) — Hillary Clinton's presidential campaign fired back at her rival Bernie Sanders after the Vermont senator questioned whether she is "qualified" to be president.

In a fundraising email sent late Wednesday, Hillary for America's deputy communications director, Christina Reynolds, rebuked Sanders' accusations, saying it was "a ridiculous and irresponsible attack for someone to make — not just against the person who is almost certainly going to be the nominee of their party this November, but against someone who is one of the most qualified people to run for the presidency in the history of the United States."

Sanders told a crowd of more than 10,000 people at Temple University's Liacouras Center in Philadelphia on Wednesday that Clinton has been saying lately that she thinks that I am quote-unquote not qualified to be president.

"I don't believe that she is qualified if she is, through her super PAC, taking tens of millions of dollars in special-interest funds," he said.

Texas Executes Man for Killing 12-Year-Old Boy

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A South Texas man was executed Wednesday for the 1998 slaying of a 12-year-old boy whose blood the convicted killer said he drank after beating the seventh-grader with a pipe and slitting his throat.

Pablo Lucio Vasquez told police he was drunk and high when voices convinced him to kill David Cardenas in Donna, a Texas border town about 225 miles south of San Antonio. He also told detectives in a videotaped statement that he drank some of the boy's blood.

Lottery Insider's Brother Arrested in Jackpot-Fixing Scandal

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — New digital evidence reveals how a lottery insider manipulated drawings to enrich himself and his associates, Iowa investigators said Wednesday as they charged his brother with securing jackpots in Oklahoma and Colorado worth \$1.2 million cash.

Tommy Tipton, a former justice of the peace and reserve police officer in Texas, turned himself in Wednesday to face a charge of ongoing criminal conduct.

Authorities allege he conspired with his older brother, Eddie Tipton, the former security director of the Multi-State Lottery Association who was convicted last year of fixing a \$16.5 million Hot Lotto jackpot. He's also awaiting trial on charges linking him to lottery prizes in several other states.

Cruz Haul Increases Odds of Contested Convention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Ted Cruz won most of the delegates in the Wisconsin primary Tuesday, increasing the likelihood of a contested convention.

Cruz has won at least 33 delegates in Wisconsin and Donald Trump has won at least three. Six delegates are still up for grabs, pending the outcome in two congressional districts.

Trump still has a narrow path to claim the nomination by the end of the primaries on June 7. He must win 57 percent of the remaining delegates to win the nomination before the convention. So far, he is winning just 46 percent.

Tuesday's outcome increases the importance of the five remaining winner-take-all states: Delaware, Nebraska, Montana, New Jersey and South Dakota.

The AP delegate count: Trump: 740; Cruz: 514; John Kasich: 143; Needed to win: 1,237.

Democrat Bernie Sanders may be gaining ground in the number of states he's won compared to Hillary Clinton. But in terms of delegates, it's not so much.

After taking Wisconsin, Sanders has now won 15 states to Clinton's 18.

Still, Sanders trails Clinton significantly in delegates.

With 86 Wisconsin delegates at stake, Sanders won at least 45 delegates to Clinton's 31. Ten delegates remain to be allocated, pending final vote tallies.

"Do not tell Secretary Clinton, she's getting a little nervous. But I believe we have an excellent chance to win New York and a lot of delegates in that state."

Bernie Sanders
Democratic presidential contender

Based on primaries and caucuses alone, Clinton now has 1,274 delegates to Sanders' 1,025.

When including superdelegates, or party officials who can back any candidate, Clinton's lead is 1,743 to Sanders' 1,056. It takes 2,383 to win.

Sanders must win 67 percent of the remaining delegates and uncommitted superdelegates to win the nomination.

Ted Cruz's chief spokesman says Ohio Gov. John Kasich is only staying in the race to make a play to be the vice presidential pick.

Cruz spokesman Jason Miller said Tuesday, after the Texas senator won Wisconsin, that "Kasich has to realize the only thing he's doing is helping Donald Trump."

Miller said, "This appears to clearly be auditioning for VP play."

Cruz said in his victory speech that he can still get to the 1,237 delegates needed to capture the nomination before the primaries are over, or at the convention this summer.

Miller wouldn't go into detail about how Kasich leaving or

staying in the race affects Cruz's chances.

He said, "There are a number of different scenarios to where we can get to 1,237."

After a win in Wisconsin, Sanders is turning his attention to the coming primary in New York. The contest is expected to be a knock-down, drag-out fight between Sanders and front-runner Hillary Clinton.

A loss in New York would be a significant political blow for Clinton's campaign. She represented the state for eight years in the Senate.

Sanders said: "Do not tell Secretary Clinton, she's getting a little nervous. But I believe we have an excellent chance to win New York and a lot of delegates in that state."

Sanders said he'll then turn his attention to races in Oregon and California, where his campaign believes he can capture big victories.

Sanders is campaigning in Wyoming, where he's favored to win Saturday's caucuses.

World in Brief

Student Activist Hacked, Shot to Death in Bangladesh

NEW DELHI (AP) — Three motorcycle-riding assailants hacked and shot a student to death as he was walking with a friend in the capital of Bangladesh, police said Thursday.

The killing on Wednesday night follows a string of similar attacks last year, when at least five secular bloggers and publishers were killed allegedly by the radical Islamists.

Police suspect 28-year-old Nazimuddin Samad was targeted for his outspoken atheism in the Muslim majority country, and for supporting a 2013 movement to demand capital punishment for war crimes involving the country's independence war against Pakistan in 1971, according to Dhaka Metropolitan Police Assistant Commissioner Nurul Amin.

First Syrians Arrive in US Under Surge Resettlement Program

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — The first Syrian family to be resettled in the U.S. under a speeded-up "surge operation" for refugees left Jordan on Wednesday and arrived in Kansas City, Missouri, to start a new life.

Ahmad al-Abboud, who is being resettled with his wife and five children, said he is thankful to Jordan, where he has lived for three years after fleeing Syria's civil war. But the 45-year-old from Homs, Syria, said he was ready to build a better life in the U.S.

"I'm happy. America is the country of freedom and democracy, there are jobs opportunities, there is good education, and we are looking forward to having a good life over there," al-Abboud said.

They have been living in Ma'fra, north of Amman. Al-Abboud was unable to find work, and the family was surviving on food coupons.

WHO: Diabetes Rises Fourfold Over Last Quarter-Century

GENEVA (AP) — Excessive weight, obesity, aging and population growth drove a nearly fourfold increase in worldwide cases of diabetes over the last quarter-century, affecting 422 million people in 2014, the World Health Organization reported Wednesday.

In a new report on diabetes, the U.N. health agency called for stepped-up measures to reduce risk factors for diabetes and improve treatment and care that has ballooned in recent years alongside an increase in obesity rates. WHO said 8.5 percent of the world population had diabetes two years ago, up from 108 million, or 4.7 percent, in 1980.

On Wednesday, WHO Director-General Margaret Chan said:

"We need to rethink our daily lives: to eat healthily, be physically active and avoid excessive weight gain."

German Paper Says It Won't Publish All Offshore Files

BERLIN (AP) — The German newspaper that first obtained the so-called Panama Papers, a vast trove of documents on offshore companies, said Thursday that it won't publish all the files, arguing that not all are of public interest.

Sueddeutsche Zeitung received the documents from an unidentified source more than a year ago and shared at least parts of them with dozens of other media outlets around the world. Since the first reports were published Sunday, prominent politicians, celebrities and businesspeople have had their offshore business dealings dragged into the spotlight, prompting a flurry of public outrage, official investigations and fierce denials from some of those named.

Sueddeutsche Zeitung said the complete set of 11.5 million documents "won't be made available to the public or to law enforcement agencies. That's because the SZ isn't the extended arm of prosecutors or the tax investigators."



Merle Haggard accepts the crystal milestone award April 6, 2014, at the 49th annual Academy of Country Music Awards in Las Vegas. Haggard died of pneumonia Wednesday in Palo Cedro, Calif. He was 79.

Country Icon Merle Haggard, Champion of the Underdog, Dies

By Kristin M. Hall
The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Country giant Merle Haggard, who rose from poverty and prison to international fame through his songs about outlaws, underdogs and an abiding sense of national pride in such hits as "Okie From Muskogee" and "Sing Me Back Home," died Wednesday at 79, on his birthday.

Haggard's manager, Frank Mull, said the country icon died in Palo Cedro, California, of pneumonia that he had been battling for months. His publicist, Tresa Redburn, said no official cause of death has been determined.

He had kept up an ambitious touring schedule, but the pneumonia in both lungs had forced him to cancel several shows this year. Mull said his family was by his side when he died at home and they were planning a funeral for Saturday at his home.

A masterful guitarist, fiddler and songwriter as well as singer,

the Country Music Hall of Famer with the firm, direct baritone recorded for more than 40 years, releasing dozens of albums and No. 1 hits.

"He was my brother, my friend. I will miss him," said Willie Nelson, his longtime friend, in a statement. Tanya Tucker recalled fondly the time they ate bologna sandwiches by the river: "I just can't imagine a world without Merle. It's so hard to accept, but I'll continue honoring him on stage just as I do during every show."

The White House called Haggard a "legend" and said President Barack Obama was sending his thoughts and prayers to Haggard's family. White House press secretary Josh Earnest said Haggard told stories that people from all walks of American life could relate to.

"His passing is a loss for country music, but obviously is a loss for all the people who got to know him personally, too," Earnest said.

Haggard — along with fel-

low California country star Buck Owens — was a founder of the twangy Bakersfield Sound, a direct contrast to the smooth, string-laden country records popular in Nashville, Tennessee, in the 1960s.

His music was rough yet sensitive, reflecting on childhood, marriage and daily struggles, telling stories of shame and redemption, or just putting his foot down in "The Fightin' Side of Me" and "I Think I'll Just Stay Here and Drink."

His most beloved songs included the prison ballad "Sing Me Back Home," the tributes to his mother "Mama Tried" and "Hungry Eyes," the romantic lament "Today I Started Loving You Again" and such blue collar chronicles as "If We Make It Through December" and "Workin' Man Blues."

"We've lost one of the greatest writers and singers of all time. His heart was as tender as his love ballads," said Dolly Parton. "I loved him like a brother."

Tumwater Accepts Donation of Historic Brewhouse

IT'S OFFICIAL: *The Historic Brewhouse on the Deschutes River Will Belong to the People of Tumwater*

By Andy Hobbs
The Olympian

With the Tumwater City Council's approval Tuesday, Mayor Pete Kmet will authorize a letter of agreement with property owner Falls Development LLC to have the iconic building donated to the city. Kmet said the owner still needs to write the deed.

The deal shifts responsibility to the city for protecting and restoring the 111-year-old brewhouse. The brick building served as the original Olympia Brewery until 1916, and was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1978.

Under the agreement, the city will own the building and the land beneath it within a perimeter of 12 feet. The city also will acquire trail easements to provide public access to the site and eventually connect it with the county's trail system.

Most people at Tuesday's public hearing on the donation supported the acquisition as a way to honor the area's heritage. Others were concerned about the financial risks and the impact of future development on the area's character.

Those in favor of the donation see it as an opportunity to save a historic building that put



Steve Bloom / The Olympian

The historic brewhouse below Tumwater Falls is deteriorating and needs a seismic retrofit as well as a new roof, according to city officials.

the region on the national map. Rob Kirkwood of the Old Brewhouse Foundation said the public has shown intense interest in preserving the landmark. He said the acquisition will provide a return on investment not just financially, but culturally.

"Today it sort of feels like we're making progress," he said Tuesday. "This project really requires public involvement."

But Tumwater resident Donovan Cathey urged the council to reconsider the donation. He wondered whether the city could find a partner to help with restoration. Cathey also was concerned that the brewhouse could siphon away money from critical city projects, such as street repairs.

"The transfer of this building ... is a liability to the owner,

and I believe we're transferring that liability to the city," he said. "It's been in the private sector for quite some time and nothing has been done. If the private sector felt that something should be done, they would invest in it, and at this point, they have not."

Jon Potter, a consultant with Falls Development, noted property owner George Heidgerken "thought this iconic building should be under someone else's wing."

"This property was not purchased with the idea that it was a business opportunity," he said.

Some say time is running out for the brewhouse. The longer the city waits, the less likely the building can be properly restored, said Heidi Behrends Cerniwey, assistant city administrator and brewery project manager.

"The old brewhouse is for Tumwater what the Space Needle is for Seattle," she said, noting the building's state of decay. "It's still salvageable, but it won't be that way forever."

MONEY MATTERS

Tumwater's preservation strategy will rely on a funding campaign for tax credits, grants, donations and partnerships.

The cost to remodel and preserve the aging structure is estimated at \$5.6 million, according to a 2015 study. Construction would include a new roof and reinforced walls that can withstand seismic activity.

For a short-term fix, the study recommended a temporary roof and window coverings that would protect the brewhouse from further weather damage. That temporary step comes with an estimated price tag of \$425,000, according to James Cary of Cardinal Architecture, which participated in the 2015 study.

To more accurately determine the brewhouse's structural soundness, Cary suggested the city find out whether the unreinforced masonry building stands on solid basalt or a softer soil. Cary also noted that all estimates reflect construction costs and do not factor in additional expenses, such as permits, legal fees and project management.

Councilman Tom Oliva said the donation will put the city in a better position to receive grants for historic preservation.

"It would be an oversight not to take advantage of the offer

we have now," said Oliva, who stressed that the city must avoid "demolition by neglect" with the brewhouse.

Councilwoman Joan Cathey abstained from voting on the letter of agreement. She supports the brewhouse's preservation, but is concerned about the lack of money available to do so.

"We're taking a big leap here," she said. "I'm not against it. I'm just not comfortable voting for it."

Councilman Ed Hildreth was absent from Tuesday's meeting. Kmet relayed that Hildreth would have voted against the donation because he doesn't think the building should be a public investment.

Kmet acknowledged that the donation comes with its share of risks, but he urged the council to find the courage to vote yes. He said he regrets a missed opportunity about 20 years ago to get the brewhouse under public control.

"We've taken an important step tonight," Kmet said after the vote Tuesday.

Tumwater has a grand vision to create a craft brewing and distillery center that turns the area into an economic hub and job generator — and capitalizes on one of the state's hottest industries.

On that note, the city council will review a planned action ordinance for the brewery district at 7 p.m. April 19 at City Hall. The ordinance identifies all the regulations for the brewery properties on the north side of Custer Way and clarifies what a developer can build. The goal is to provide incentive for development in the area.

In the Sneeze Zone: High-Pollen Counts on Sunny Days Hit Allergy Sufferers Hard

By Evan Bush
The Seattle Times

The source of your misery is attacking from above, infiltrating your home and seeping into your sinuses.

Yes, allergy sufferers, we're in the thick of tree-pollen season.

Blame your sneezing, wheezing and snot-dripping on the Northwest's tallest vegetation, which has been coaxed by warm, dry weather to pepper us with pollen bombs from above.

Pollen counts this week have fluctuated between moderate and high, and with 80-degree temperatures possible Thursday, "It'll probably be pretty rough, especially if it gets breezy," said Dr. Frank Virant of the Northwest Asthma and Allergy Center.

For people with breathing

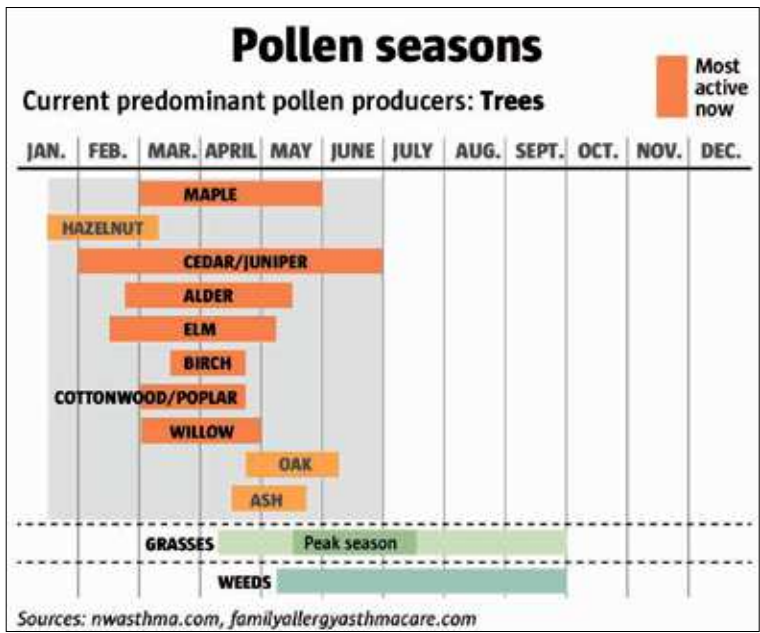
problems, it can be a troublesome time.

"Younger individuals with poorly controlled asthma, people with other baseline respiratory issues ... those are groups that are prone to having issues when pollen counts are high," said Dr. Nilesh Shah of Northwest ENT (Ear, Nose and Throat) Associates.

Birch, cedar and juniper are causing the most trouble now, Virant said, but grasses and weeds will take over as chief irritators next month. Luckily, those are at your feet and produce much less pollen.

"Trees are much worse — the sheer level of pollen, and it's obviously starting above you like a fog," he said.

Marion Pepper, an assistant professor in the University of Washington's immunology de-



partment, said people have allergic reactions because their bod-

ies' adaptive immune systems have developed a memory that

News in Brief

St. Helens Club Offering \$850 Scholarship

By The Chronicle

The St. Helens Club, Chehalis, is offering an \$850 scholarship to a woman who has completed two years of college, intends to continue working toward an academic degree and is a resident of Lewis County.

Applications are available at the Centralia College Counseling Center or from Liz Powell at (360) 748-6890. Applications are due by April 15.

The St. Helens Club, founded in 1895, is one of Washington's first women's clubs.

Federal Lands Transfer Event Set for Chehalis

By The Chronicle

Utah State Representative Ken Ivory will be making a stop in Chehalis to discuss the possibility of returning some federally managed public lands back to state control. Ivory will explain the legislative and judicial means by which those lands could be transferred to the jurisdiction of those states willing to resume the land management responsibility.

The meeting will be held April 14 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Chehalis Veterans Memorial Museum, located at 100 SW Veterans Way, Chehalis.

For more information, contact Bob Bozarth at (360) 520-7455.

Fiber Artist to Give Talk at Centralia College

By The Chronicle

Local fiber artist Janice Arnold will be a guest lecturer at

2 p.m. Thursday, April 14, in Washington Hall, Room 103, at Centralia College. Her presentation is free and open to everyone.

Arnold started making handmade felt in 1999 for a large-scale sculpture commission for the Nordstrom Corp. stores. She has focused intently on making felt a functional fabric and an art form ever since.

Some of her projects include interior design for Cirque du Soleil, an art installation at the Cooper Hewitt Museum in Washington, D.C., and costumes for the LA Opera. She is a 2009 Artist Trust Fellowship recipient. Her studio is in Rochester.

This lecture is presented by the Centralia College Art Department and Student Services.

Tacoma Methanol Project Backers Want Lease Extension

TACOMA (AP) — Backers of a methanol project are asking for a lease extension, but won't be making their case to Port of Tacoma commissioners before a vote later this month.

The News Tribune reported the commission-approved lease covers multiple phases of the project. Northwest Innovation Works wants to extend the feasi-

bility period.

Port commissioners have expressed skepticism about the extension and asked the group of businesses and investors behind the \$3.4 billion project to explain the need.

Port spokeswoman Tara Mattina said company and port officials are unable to meet due to schedule conflicts.

Northwest Innovation Works said in a statement that it continues to work with the port ahead of the April 25 vote.

The company plans to use natural gas to make methanol for export to China.

City Council Votes to Drop Voting Rights Appeal

YAKIMA (AP) — The Yakima City Council has voted to end a four-year fight over how the city elects its leaders, dropping its appeal of a voting rights lawsuit with the American Civil Liberties Union.

In a 6-0 vote, with one member absent, the City Council on Tuesday withdrew its appeal to the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.

That ended a case that the council has spent more than \$1.1 million defending. The Yakima Herald-Republic reported the city must now pay the ACLU \$1.8 million as part of a federal court order.

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TENINO FAMILY DENTAL CENTER
Susanne Winans, DDS
872 Sussex Ave. E, Tenino, WA

"This is a \$3 million reminder" that all residents should have a say in who represents them, Mayor Avina Gutierrez said.

The lawsuit resulted in a federal judge ruling that Yakima's city council elections should be held by district last year, including two majority Latino districts on the city's east side. No Latino had ever been elected to the council prior to those elections, but three Latino candidates won their districts in 2015.

Yakima has about 90,000 residents and the population is nearly half Latino.

The former City Council last year appealed the judge's ruling in hopes that a U.S. Supreme Court redistricting case out of Texas would support the city's arguments. But on Monday, the Supreme Court unanimously rejected the Texas case and took away what legal footing the city had left to argue.

There was little discussion — but a lot of smiles — before each council member voted to end the appeal. Councilman Bill Lover said it's important the city use Tuesday's vote as a route to a better future.

causes them to rapidly build up a defense.

That's good when an infectious disease is trying to invade, but not when it's a harmless allergen.

"That memory response leads to this massive activation of cells, and that leads to symptoms of allergic asthma, skin allergies or pollen allergies," Pepper said. "We all get exposed to these allergens. It's not really understood why some people have a higher propensity to respond than others."

Genetics and environment are believed to contribute, she said. And the misery comes en masse: "Generally, if you're allergic to one thing ... you're actually allergic to multiple things," Pepper said.

"Our actions will set positive trends that will be enjoyed by future council members and citizens," Lover told the council.

The city did agree to a settlement with the ACLU in which about \$10,000 in interest accrued on the \$1.8 million court order will be waived, as well as additional attorney fees and costs accrued by the plaintiffs in the 10 months since that court order came last June.

The ACLU will also donate \$100,000 back to the city for programs "to promote equity and equal opportunity for the residents of Yakima," Senior Assistant City Attorney Helen Harvey said.

Yakima resident Nick Marquez, who previously helped organize rallies opposing the city's legal fight, called it "a joyous occasion."

"We shouldn't have had to fight this hard, but fairness is never given by asking," Marquez said. "Fairness has always been a fight."

CHURCH NEWS
in The Chronicle
SATURDAY

You Can't Choose Your Boss.
You **CAN** Choose Your RADIOLOGIST.
S. Michael Hicks, M.D. Tyler Gibb, M.D. Orhan Konez, M.D. Hasan Ozyur, M.D. Michael Pawlick, M.D. Janet Mendel-Hartwig, M.D.
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Voices

Columns, Celebrations,
Community Conversations

Voice of the People

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

Facebook readers react after nine horses, including one rescued from the mud Tuesday were seized from property in the 2500 block of state Route 508 in Onalaska to be taken to shelters locations:

Carol Wallin: This breaks my heart that someone could do this animals. I am so happy they have been arrested. I only hope whatever punishment they receive also has a restriction for life of them never having any sort of animal in their possession ever again. I pray these present animals survive and are given to people who will love them and give them the best homes for the remainder of their lives.

Heather McPherson: Thank god! That place is disgusting. The children should be taken out of that house too in my opinion.

Molly Bristol: I hope the horses will rebound! Owners need to be treated like they treated the horses only forget them.

Mindy Fischer: About damn time! That ridiculous excuse of a human has been neglecting/torturing those poor babies for far too long!

Jesse NA: Unfortunately it's nearly impossible around here to get help when it's reported. We made multiple complaints a few years ago about a neglect case and had pictures as proof and the horse finally starved to death! I would guess there was more than one complaint made in this case as well.

Anna Ellsworth: This makes me sick. Sounds like a lot of people knew about this abuse? Why should it have taken so long? Poor animals.

Marci Wilhelm Carroll: Poor babies, thank God they were rescued!



Photograph submitted by Kelley Kincaid, Centralia

Centralian Kelley Kincaid found this gravestone behind the townhouse she rents on North Washington Avenue. She is wondering if it could have come from the nearby Washington Lawn Cemetery. Anyone who has information about the gravestone may call Doug Blosser at The Chronicle, (360) 807-8238.

Chronline Comments

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

• Our Views: Another Unnecessary, Unexplained Veto From Gov. Jay Inslee

USERNAME: CHughes

I can explain Gov. Inslee's veto of Senate Bill 6117. He has no respect for property owners unless they're money bags Democratic donors. The little guys are simply peons and their rights don't matter. Just keep paying those property taxes to pay for Democrats' promises.

• Story: Emergency Responders Rescue Horse Trapped in Mud Near Onalaska

USERNAME: Cinebarbarian

People get a couple of acres and think they have a ranch. The ground condition where those horses are kept is nothing less than disgusting all year, let alone when it's raining out. They are horses, not hogs. Keep one or two, then put the rest on good ground. You just don't have the room for responsible large animal ownership.

Misplaced Gravestone?

Honor Rolls

NAPAVINE HIGH SCHOOL

Following are members of the Napavine High School third quarter honor roll:

Superintendent's List (3.51-4.0 Grade Point Average)

Seniors: Rebecca Adams, Olivia Alvord, Hailey Dickinson, Alicia Frank, Tempprince Gibbons, Grace Hamre, Jordan Lewis, Krystal Routon, Raeanna Snaza, Sara Swayze, Svetlana Zhikhor

Juniors: Adam Barnhart, Samuel Fagerness, Brandy Steffen

Sophomores: Lauryn Bailey, Aydan Costin, Noah Cole, Hailey Durham, Samuel Johnson, Randy Kinswa, Melissa Lee, Tahlia Lopez, Abbigal Music, Mollie Olson, Cortney Oster, Cole Scott, Jenna Sisson, Courtney Teitzel, Madelynn Thompson, Cole Van Wyck, Nellie Zhikhor

Freshmen: Abigail Adams, Olivia Alegria, Stacey Conley, Makenna Dahlin, Cassandra Duren, Jillian Fuss, Hayden Lester, Joshua Parmentier, Xoe Pope, Nicole Stromseth, Ada Williams, Jaren Williams, Bradley Yarbrough

Principal's List (3.25-3.50 GPA)

Seniors: Owen Anderson, Jesse Ashley,

Madison Cooley, Alique Fulleton, Jacob Johnston, Erika Potter, Briana Stromseth, Wyatt Wheeler

Juniors: McLean Fagerness, Austin Filley, Yesica Mendez-Reyes, Wyatt Stanley

Sophomores: Alaina Matson, Laura Sandoval Amador

Freshmen: Bretton Bradshaw, Makayla Dodge, Tristan Low, Drake Marshall, Maverick Mitchell, Bryant Steadham

Honorable Mention (3.0 – 3.24 GPA)

Seniors: Bradley Francis, Angeloyse Parker

Juniors: Seth Brossard, Michael McCarty, Garrhet Neely, Abigail Olson, Sarah Olson, Ashlie Oxford, Madysen Powell, Samuel Smith, Alyssa Snider, Roxanne Yarbrough

Sophomores: Jenna Conrad, Jacob Costello, Mary Fuller, Eric Hays, Joshua Lamas, Jazmyn Moore, Wade Sabin, Peyton Stanley

Freshmen: McKenzie Baker, Seth Butler, Kylie Crawford, Ashley Dickinson, Roxana Le Gro, Jared McCollum, Francisco Medina-Bercerril Jr, Andrew Ross, Garrett Rushton, Tyler Simpson, Dallen Sparks, Olivia Woodrum

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Jailed

Continued from the front page

force assigned to work with the U.S. Marshals Service, learned that Aguirre was in the Cooks Hill Road area, and asked members of the Joint Narcotics Enforcement Team to check it out, Capt. Dusty Breen, of the Lewis County Sheriff's Office, told The Chronicle Tuesday.

Personnel from JNET, which is made up of officers from the Sheriff's Office and the Centralia and Chehalis police departments, saw Aguirre at the residence.

"He ends up leaving the residence and JNET personnel and the task force end up attempting to block him in," Breen said.

Just after 10:30 a.m., Aguirre allegedly rammed a local law enforcement vehicle and a U.S. Marshals vehicle with his own in an effort to flee the area.

A detective suffered neck, back and shoulder pain as a result. The detective was treated on the scene and was not transported.

The second-degree assault charge stemmed from that, Breen said.

According to court documents, Aguirre's vehicle hit the detective's vehicle so hard it moved the car backward and caused the engine to turn off.

Aguirre reportedly drove

down Cooks Hill Road to Lincoln Creek Road and ditched his vehicle. He continued to flee on foot.

More deputies from the Lewis and Thurston county sheriff's offices responded, along with personnel from the Washington State Patrol. A WSP aircraft also helped in the search for Aguirre.

K9 units from both sheriff's offices also responded. Lewis County K9 Axel eventually caught Aguirre, who was taken into custody at about 12:45 p.m.

Aguirre resisted arrest and was bitten by the dog, Breen said. He was treated for the dog bites and later booked into the Lewis County Jail.

Aguirre was in community custody because of a previous conviction for possession of a controlled substance, Breen said.

Aguirre is scheduled to be arraigned April 14.

Second-degree assault carries a maximum sentence of 10 years of imprisonment and a \$20,000 fine.

Recovering

Continued from the front page

Thursday for a checkup that included a round of X-rays.

Claudia Supensky, co-owner and operator of For Heaven's Sake, said that the prognosis based on that visit to the vet is somewhat worrisome.

"They are not confident that she will be able to fly again," Supensky said.

The X-rays showed that the broken bone in the eagle's right wing has thus far failed to fuse itself all the way back to its origi-

nal, healthy position. Doctors are concerned that advanced stages of calcification may be hindering the eagle's wing from mending itself properly.

"When we got her she'd already been like this for some time," Supensky said.

Despite the obstacles facing America, Supensky is holding out hope for the eagle's valiant return to the wild.

"She certainly uses the upper part of her wing where it isn't broken," said Supensky.

The refuge operator declined to classify her outlook as confident, but did note that "I'm always hopeful ... Sometimes

they'll surprise you. She sure has a lot of will to get going."

America is scheduled for another trip to the vet in about three weeks.

In the meantime, her fate waits in the wings.

The big question facing the eagle is whether her right wing will mend well enough to allow her to return to the wild and fly well enough to hunt for herself.

"There's no way to know until that splint comes off," Supensky said.

Whether the wing is properly healed or not, the cumbersome splint will likely come off after America's next trip to the vet.

The results of that veterinarian visit and America's response to the splint removal will determine the next course of action for the Rochester rescue organization.

If America shows signs of recovery, she may ultimately be released back into the wild.

If it is determined that the eagle would not be able to fend for herself in the wild, then For Heaven's Sake plans to apply to the United States Fish and Wildlife services, as well as the WDFW, for the permits required to permanently house America as an educational bird.

First, though, the Native

American Aviaries group would have the opportunity to claim the bird for their own sanctuary. Eagles are sacred to Native Americans and are instrumental to their cultural ceremonies.

"She's in excellent health other than (the broken wing). And she's gorgeous," said Supensky of America the eagle. "She can have a good life whether she is with us or the Native Americans."

Supensky added, "It's not exactly good news, but at least she won't have to be euthanized one way or the other."



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

First responders and volunteers help remove an emaciated horse from deep mud at a house on the 2500 block of state Route 508 on Tuesday afternoon east of Onalaska.

Horse

Continued from the front page

rot, hoof rot and other medical issues.

Jenkins complied with law enforcement commands and there were no issues with the arrest, Breen said.

Onalaska fire crews, Lewis County Sheriff's Office deputies, county staff and bystanders

came together Tuesday afternoon to rescue the horse trapped in deep, sticky mud.

The Sheriff's Office dispatched its first deputy just after 1 p.m. Tuesday to the Onalaska home for the horse rescue.

Lewis County Public Health staff started shoveling mud away from the horse about an hour and a half later.

The horse was thin and shaky, and had visible sores on its body. Several people helped the horse



Chance Prosser, of Onalaska, uses an eye dropper to get mud out of the eye of a horse that was rescued from deep mud near a house east of Onalaska on Tuesday afternoon.

as it struggled to stay upright following the rescue.

Lewis County Sheriff's Office Sgt. Ken Cheeseman said the incident is under investigation.

Bill Teitzel, supervisor of the environmental services division of Lewis County Public Health, said code enforcement officers have previously responded to complaints at the property.

"I have been out here before with the Sheriff's Office," he said.

When fire crews responded, the horse was on its side in the mud, which was more than a foot deep, according to Chief Andrew Martin of Lewis County Fire District 1.

"It's side was as deep as the mud was," Martin said.

Firefighters worked with a Lewis County Sheriff's Office deputy, Lewis County Public Health staff and bystanders to lift the small, young horse with straps. Then they slid boards un-

der the horse to give it something solid to stand on, and helped the animal stay on its feet.

The horse was walking around by about 4 p.m.

Martin said the district occasionally responds to help trapped animals, such as horses.

Breen said the horse stayed on the property with eight others until a veterinarian could look at the animals as required in neglect and abuse cases. After that law enforcement was able to move forward with the charges. The horse was seized Wednesday along with eight others.

Two dogs on the property appeared to be in good shape, Breen said.

Lewis County Public Health has recently increased its humane officer position from 20 hours per week to 40 hours to deal with a volume and backlog of animal neglect reports, Teitzel said.

"I think that's going to be a great help," he said.



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Distracted Driving Likely Cause of Wreck



Natalie Johnson / njohnson@chronline.com

Distracted driving likely caused a driver to crash into a building Tuesday morning in the 500 block of North Tower Avenue, according to the Centralia Police Department. No injuries were reported.

LEWIS COUNTY Sports

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SOLID START FOR SEATTLE

<< Mariners Beat Texas ... See More on Sports 3

RED DEVILS BOUNCE BLAZERS

Lower Columbia Scores 5 in 7th to Beat Centralia
 See More on Sports 5 >>



Wrestling

Winlock's Rachel Archer to Wrestle in Olympic Trials



BIG STAGE: *Oklahoma City University Junior Competing in Iowa City This Weekend*

By Matt Baide
 mbaide@chronline.com

Many athletes dream of competing in the Olympics, the world's biggest stage, hoping to stand on the podium with their country's anthem playing in the background. For Winlock's Rachel Archer,

the dream of competing in the Olympics is within reach. Archer will compete at the U.S. Olympic Team Wrestling Trials this Saturday and Sunday in Iowa City.

Archer finished second in the Women's Wrestling University Nationals to earn a spot in the Olympic trials.

She started wrestling in first grade, waiting for her dad to finish youth practices before she got a chance to wrestle.

"When I was younger, I wanted to do everything my brother did,"

Archer said. "I started to try to practice with the boys and tried to wrestle. My dad didn't like the idea of it; he said 'Girls don't wrestle', which made me want to wrestle even more."

Eventually, Archer convinced her dad to let her start wrestling. She competed, and won, against the boys with her dad as her youth coach.

Archer wrestled at Winlock High School, earning three straight state championships, winning the 106-pound title as a junior and

senior and taking the 103-pound championship as a sophomore. Archer's high school coach, Pat Jones, helped her development as a wrestler throughout her high school career.

"He was really technical," Archer said. "He trained us hard, tough as nails, in really good shape."

She wrestled year round during high school. She didn't consider wrestling in college until her senior year, and finally decided to take a scholarship to join the wrestling

please see **WRESTLING**, page S2

College Sports

College Update: Shirer Standing Out for WSU

By The Chronicle

There's lots of local athletes competing in college sports at the four-year level. Here's a quick look at how some of them are faring this spring.

Baseball

DUGAN SHIRER, a redshirt sophomore from W.F. West, went 1 for 2 and scored a run for Washington State University on Sunday in an 18-3 loss to Arizona State in Pullman. Shirer is hitting .327 and has started 17 games for the 9-16 Cougars, which is third on the team among players with at least 15 starts. He also leads the team with 12 walks, and has stolen seven bases.



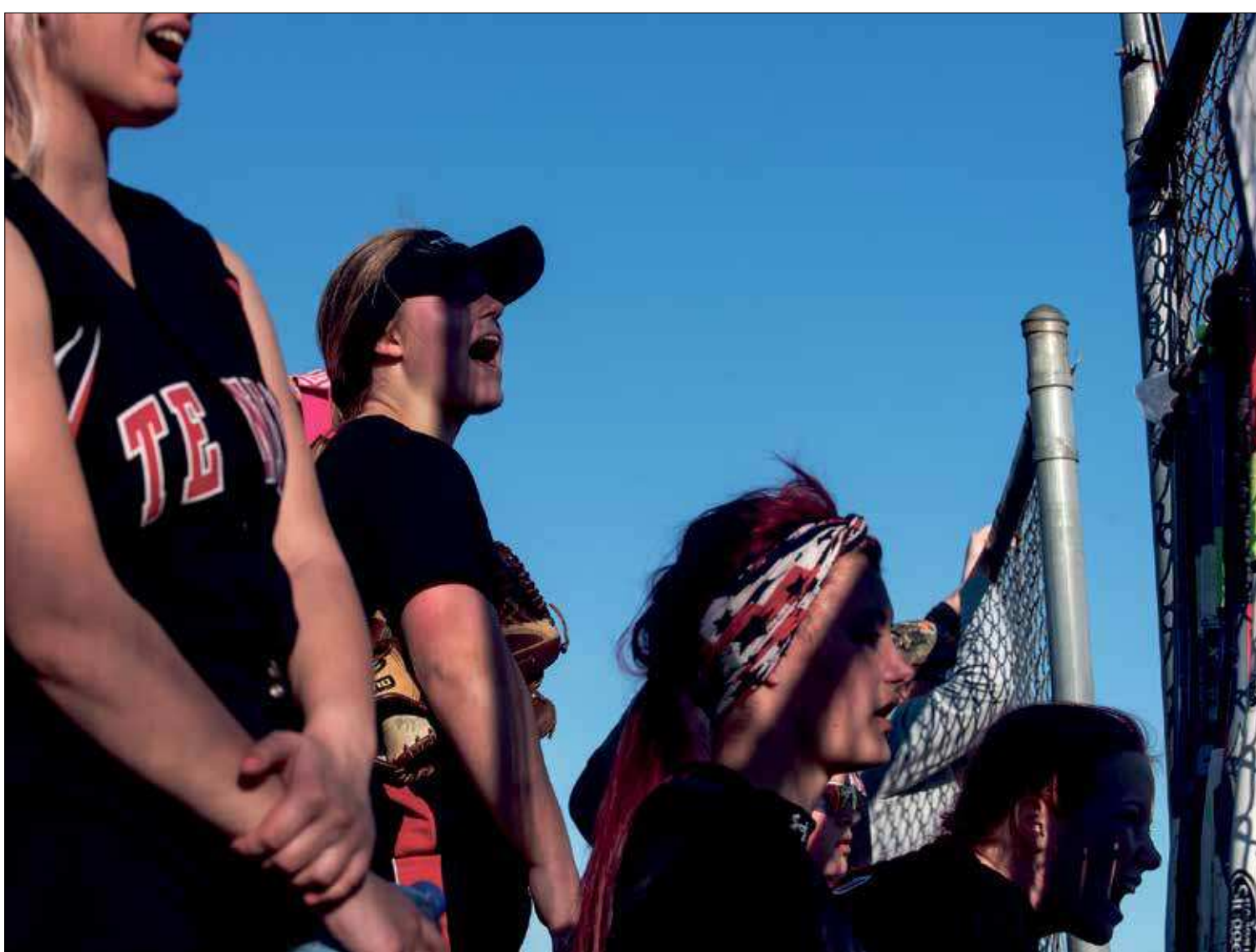
Dugan Shirer
 WSU Cougar
 Outfielder

MICHAEL FORGIONE, a junior from W.F. West High School, went 2 for 4 with a walk on Saturday for the University of Portland in a 5-3 loss to Brigham Young University. Forgione, who played two seasons at Lower Columbia College, has started all 28 games for the 13-15 Pilots, and is hitting .235 with 13 RBIs and a .920 fielding percentage at shortstop. He also leads the West Coast Conference with 14 stolen bases.

JOHN POMEROY, a junior from Mossyrock, got the final out for Oregon State in a 5-0 loss to California on March 26, facing one batter and getting a ground-ball out to end the game. Pomeroy has made five appearances for the 19-7 Beavers, with a 6.75 ERA and three strikeouts in 2 2/3 innings of work.

please see **COLLEGE**, page S4

Prep Softball



PETE CASTER / pcaster@chronline.com

Tenino softball players cheer from the dugout during an Evergreen 2A/1A League game against Aberdeen last week. The Beavers are off to a 7-1 start this season.

MOVING UP

Senior-Led Beavers Off to a 7-1 Start

By Lars Steier
 lsteier@chronline.com

A second-year coach and five starting seniors have given Tenino softball a new direction in 2016, and the results speak for themselves.

The Beavers are 7-1 on the year, with their lone loss to coming to Aberdeen at home, 8-3, on March 31, just before the beginning of spring break.

Despite the loss, it's the best start in years for Tenino, which has not qualified for the state tournament in more than ten

years. Tenino's last state tournament berth was in 2004. The Beavers' only other state qualification was in 2002, when they placed sixth.

"They want it so bad this season - our goal is to go to state," coach KaTrina Hauptert said. "Last year it was to get to districts and we did that. And then this year it's to go to state, and so we're practicing and we're playing like we're going."

A year ago Tenino lost in the first round of the District 4 tournament, falling to La Cen-



PETE CASTER / pcaster@chronline.com

Tenino softball players take the field during an Evergreen 2A/1A League game against Aberdeen last week.

ter, 11-1. The defeat came after a regular season in which the Beavers compiled an 8-13 record, with a 4-7 record in Evergreen 2A/1A League play.

"We walked into coaching last year — first year teachers, first year coaches. And we've

please see **TENINO**, page S1

ALSO INSIDE...

The Outdoors section, including Jordan Nailon's lengthy Hunting & Fishing report: **SEE SPORTS 6-7**



CHECK OUT ONLINE...

All our prep coverage, plus links for more info on all the local athletes listed in College Update are at **LEWISCOUNTYSPORTS.COM**



THE SPOKEN WORD

"My dad didn't like the idea of it. He said 'Girls don't wrestle', which made me want to wrestle even more."

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MLB



BRANDON WADE/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Seattle Mariners Robinson Cano (22) watches as his hit goes for a two-run home run during the ninth inning of a baseball game against the Texas Rangers Wednesday in Arlington, Texas.

Cano Homers Twice, Mariners Rally in 9th to Win 9-5 at Texas

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Robinson Cano keeps going deep, and the Seattle Mariners are already starting to set a new tone in the AL West.

Cano homered two more times and drove in five runs, including a two-run shot to cap a five-run ninth inning rally, and Seattle ended its three-game opening series with a 9-5 victory at defending division champion Texas on Wednesday.

"It was a good series. Not only because the way I ended up swinging the bat but the way we came back," Cano said. "Especially in that game and be able to win the series."

After a 3-2 loss in the opener, the Mariners got to the Texas bullpen in back-to-back games. In the finale, all five Seattle batters that faced closer Shawn Tolleson in the ninth got hits and scored.

Pinch-hitter Nori Aoki and No. 9 batter Ketel Marte started the rally with consecutive singles, and Leonys Martin had a tying RBI double. Kyle Seager then had a two-run single before Cano's fourth homer already this season chased Tolleson (0-1).

"Anytime you have success, especially early in the season, it lets everybody relax, lets everybody get into their rhythm," Seager said. "When you have success against another team's bullpen, that gives you confidence as well."

The Mariners scored eight runs over two innings Tuesday for a 10-2 victory.

Cano has homered in the first three games, the first Seattle player ever to do that — and is also the first with four homers in that opening stretch. He had

21 homers last season, and his fourth didn't come until his 71st game on June 26. He later played much of the last two months of the season with a sports hernia.

"You can tell that he feels good. You can tell just in his swings," Seager said. "You can tell just the way he's walking around, the way he's moving."

Joaquin Benoit (1-0) pitched a scoreless eighth.

Prince Fielder hit his first homer of the season, a three-run drive in the sixth off Wade Miley put Texas up 5-3. It was the first homer this season for the Rangers, who allowed nine long balls to Seattle.

Martin also homered for the Mariners, his first of the season putting them up 3-0 in the second against Colby Lewis. But Lewis got through the sixth with allowing any more runs.

The Rangers bullpen allowed 14 runs and 17 hits in only six innings the last two games of the series. Tolleson was the second Texas reliever in as many games to allow five runs without recording an out.

"After two outings I'm not going to raise the red flag and being concerned. We'll continue to pay attention to it," Rangers manager Jeff Banister said. "The three starters have given us three quality outings. We have to shore up, sharpen up and we'll get it going in the right direction."

EVEN WHEN HE DOESN'T SWING

Along with the pair of two-run homers, Cano got an RBI when he drew a bases-loaded walk on a full-count pitch in the seventh to get the Mariners

to 5-4. "I wanted to swing really bad, but you get two balls with bases loaded. Even if you get a walk, you get the game closer," he said.

FIRST SERIES FOR SERVAIS

The Mariners won their first series with new manager Scott Servais. "We're pretty good. And we're starting to come together," he said. "The biggest thing is it's not one guy, it's not two guys. It's an entire group. It's a bullpen group. It's a starting group. It's a very deep lineup. It's bench guys."

NO WALKS

Miley struck out seven without a walk over six innings in his Mariners debut. He was acquired from Boston in an offseason trade.

TRAINER'S ROOM

MARINERS: Aoki was out of Seattle's starting lineup, a day after the outfielder fouled a ball off a shin. Manager Scott Servais said he was a little tender, but available if needed. Aoki came on and started the ninth-inning rally.

UP NEXT

MARINERS: Seattle gets a day off before its home opener Friday night against Oakland. Taijuan Walker, who was 11-8 last season, is the scheduled starter.

RANGERS: Left-hander Derek Holland, who got hurt in the first inning of his first start last season, is to take the mound Thursday night when Texas opens a four-game series at the Los Angeles Angels.

Servais' 1st Win for Mariners is Chippy 10-2 Rout of Texas

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Scott Servais got a beer shower in the Seattle clubhouse and had a champagne bottle sitting on his desk after his first win as a big league skipper.

The victory came with a little bonus — the manager's first chance to show his players he won't back down.

Nelson Cruz and Robinson Cano were among four Seattle players to homer, Servais got in a verbal sparring match with reigning AL Manager of the Year Jeff Banister, and the Mariners pulled away for a 10-2 win over the Texas Rangers on Tuesday night.

"I've said it since the day I got the job, it's OK to show emotion once in a while," said Servais, who spent six years in player development with the Rangers. "Obviously, there were some things that went back and forth tonight, but that's part of the game."

The managers exchanged words after former Seattle reliever Tom Wilhelmson hit Chris Iannetta with a pitch. Wilhelmson, who was ejected, had just given up the second of two homers along with two doubles without getting an out in a six-run Seattle eighth.

"Tom got ejected. Emotions got high," said Banister, who had a similar run-in from much closer range with Houston manager

A.J. Hinch during the Rangers' run to the AL West title last season. "That's about all I can say."

Cano homered for the second straight game and on the first pitch as a Ranger from Wilhelmson, who spent his first five big league seasons with the Mariners.

Cruz, who reached base four times and scored three runs, and Kyle Seager doubled. After Seth Smith homered — again on the first pitch — Wilhelmson's next pitch hit Iannetta on the left thigh.

The Seattle catcher, who was with the Los Angeles Angels last season, yelled at the right-hander as he walked up the line. The managers emerged from the dugouts, eventually pointing at each other and shouting.

The umpires cleared the field without any major trouble, and Luis Sardinas, another former Texas player, hit his first major league homer off Andrew Faulkner to cap six straight Seattle batters reaching to start the inning.

"Looks like they had a pretty good idea what I had, and they went about it pretty good," Wilhelmson said. "Ugly, embarrassed. Don't ever want to do that. But I'm not going to let these guys get too comfortable."

Nick Vincent (1-0) pitched a scoreless sixth inning.

Texas reliever Tony Barnette

(0-1) lost in his major league debut at age 32 after six seasons in Japan. He was greeted in the seventh by a single from Smith, who scored from first on a two-out double by Leonys Martin, yet another former Ranger.

Nori Aoki followed with an RBI single for his first hit with Seattle.

Mariners starter Hisashi Iwakuma couldn't hold a 2-0 lead while going for his seventh consecutive win against Texas. The Japanese right-hander allowed consecutive run-scoring singles to Elvis Andrus and Robinson Chirinos with two outs in the fourth.

Texas starter Martin Perez gave up two runs and two hits in six innings, including a line-drive homer from Cruz leading off the fourth.

30-SOMETHING DEBUTS

Barnette's debut came a night after South Korean-born Dae-Ho Lee made his first appearance in the majors as a Seattle pinch-hitter at age 33. Lee got his first start at first base Tuesday, grounding into a double play and flying out to center before coming out for Sardinas. Barnette gave up three hits and two runs in two-thirds of an inning. "Got it out of the way," the right-hander said.

Amazing Story: Rookie Makes History with Another HR

PHOENIX (AP) — Look out Denver! Here comes Trevor Story.

The 23-year-old rookie made baseball history by becoming the first player to hit a home run in each of his first three big-league games and the Colorado Rockies beat the Arizona Diamondbacks 4-3 on Wednesday.

"It's just kind of surreal right now," he said. "It's hard to explain. I can't really put words to it."

Story also is the first player in baseball history to hit a home run for each of his first four hits, according to information provided to the Rockies by the Elias Sports Bureau.

"It was fun to watch him," Rockies manager Walt Weiss said, "a young kid who has dreamt of this his whole life and shows up and is probably better than his dream was — that first game, that first series. ... It is quite a story — pun intended."

Next up for the slugging shortstop, Friday night's home opener against San Diego.

It was a big day for Tyler Chatwood, too.

The Rockies right-hander pitched a strong 6 1/3 innings in his first big-league appearance since recovering from a second Tommy John surgery. He said he wasn't able quite yet to step back and realize that yes, he'd made it.

"I think I'll be able to do that a little later," Chatwood said. "Right now I've still got adrenaline going. But it was awesome."

Then he broke into a huge smile.

Chatwood last start was in the same Phoenix ballpark on April 29, 2014. He went on the disabled list the next day.

Story's two-run homer off Patrick Corbin in the first inning gave him four for the season. DJ LeMahieu and Ryan Raburn also

homered for the Rockies, who hit 10 home runs in the series, nine of them against Arizona starters. The Rockies took two of three from the Diamondbacks.

Chatwood (1-0) allowed two runs, one earned, and seven hits, striking out three with one hit batter.

"I'm sure he had this date circled on the calendar. " Weiss said. "He went out there and did an outstanding job. That's the Chatwood that we all remember. Goes out there and competes like a bulldog, great stuff, a really big day for him and for us."

Nick Ahmed homered off closer Jake McGee in the ninth to make it a one-run game, but McGee got the save.

Corbin (0-1) pitched seven innings, giving up four runs and eight hits. He struck out six, including Story twice after the home run.

"I thought Patrick threw the ball well," Arizona manager Chip Hale said. "It just seemed like every mistake we made in this series was a home run, not a hit but a home run. Unfortunately the mistakes he did make went out of the ballpark and today we weren't able to make up for it."

Story also made a lunging grab of Paul Goldschmidt's sharp line drive in the fifth inning, one of several slick plays by the Rockies infield.

The Rockies hit three home runs off Zack Greinke, four off Shelby Miller and Corbin, overpowering what the Diamondbacks feel is a strong 1-2-3 start to the rotation.

Story connected with Corbin's third pitch of the game, sending it to deep left-center field, far over the 415-foot sign.

Goldschmidt was hit by a pitch to reach base for the 38th consecutive game, tying Luis Gonzalez's franchise record.

Golf

Day a Favorite at Masters, Where He Once Thought of Quitting

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Jason Day was lurking just outside Augusta National Golf Club, wondering if he wanted to go in.

The game just wasn't fun anymore.

Even though he was set to play in his first Masters in 2011, Day thought it might be time to do something else.

"Golf is a very, very frustrating game," Day recalled.

Whether he was really serious about quitting, no one will ever really know. Certainly, it's not a consideration these days.

As the 28-year-old Aussie prepares to tee off in the Masters for the sixth time Thursday, he's ranked No. 1 in the world and coming off his first major championship, one of the favorites along with defending champion Jordan Spieth and four-time major winner Rory McIlroy.

"I feel comfortable around this course," Day said. "I know it sets up well for me. It's a golf course where I can compete and play well and win."

Working against Day: the last top-ranked player to win at Augusta was Tiger Woods in 2002.

Indeed, this might be the most wide-open Masters since the pre-Tiger days.

Spieth captured the first two majors of 2015 and nearly won the other two. McIlroy is missing only the Masters from a career Grand Slam. Day and 2013 Masters champion Adam Scott are both two-time winners on the PGA Tour this year. Two other Masters champs, Bubba Watson and Charl Schwartzel, also have victories in 2016. So does rising Japanese star Hideki Matsuyama, and let's not forget Phil Mickelson, a three-time Masters winner and hardly ready to fade away at age 45.

"There's a lot of guys who have a lot of success here that really brought some strong finishes and motivation and some momentum into this week," said Spieth, who tied for second in his Masters debut in 2014 before cruising to victory with an 18-under score a year ago. "I know that the people who are down maybe a few — three, four,

five shots after the first couple of rounds — are capable of making up a lot of ground here."

Coming off one of the greatest years in golf history, Spieth isn't even rated the favorite.

That would be Day.

"He can be the favorite," Spieth said with a shrug. "We'll go ahead and just do our thing."

Day hardly felt like the man to beat before the Masters five years ago.

In fact, he had totally lost his love for the game.

"You have to perform, because if you don't perform, then you're off the tour," Day said. "Then you start stressing about, 'OK, is there enough money up to get my card for next year. And then you start losing a little bit of confidence. Then you start getting frustrated out there, and then you don't practice because you're frustrated with how you're playing, and it's a downward spiral from there."

Right before the Masters, it almost came to a head during a meeting with his wife, his agent and his sports psychologist.

"I'm like, 'I just do not like the game right now. I'm just having a very, very hard time picking up the golf club to even just enjoy myself out there,'" Day said. "But we came to the conclusion of just going and saying, 'This might be my last Masters ever playing, I may as well enjoy it.'"

"So," he added, with a smile, "I went out there and finished second."

So much for finding another line of work.

Day followed up with a third-place showing in 2013. Now, having romped to victory at last year's PGA Championship, he's rounded out golf's new Big Three with McIlroy and Spieth.

McIlroy, who looked to be in a league of his own just two summers ago, is now chasing the others.

That, of course, is a bit annoying for the 26-year-old from Northern Ireland.

"I'd be lying if I said those two guys having success doesn't motivate me," McIlroy said.



PETE CASTER / pcaster@chronline.com

Senior Morgan Masters, shown here pitching against Aberdeen, has a 6-0 record with 35 strikeouts and just seven walks this season for the Beavers.

Tenino

Continued from Sports 1

learned a lot,” Hauptert said. “They do a lot more conditioning. This year has definitely changed, because if they don’t listen they run.”

Hauptert — a PE teacher at Tenino middle school and the Beavers’ assistant coach, Hailey Pierce — a fourth grade teacher at Tenino elementary, have a history: the two played together competitively in seventh grade.

“As coaches, we’ve been more strict,” Hauptert said. “But at the same time, our coaching style has kind of loosened up to let them be leaders, because a lot of the girls have such good knowledge of the game.”

“This year we’ve really let them be individuals” Hauptert added. “Hopefully we give them the ability to be the leaders that they should on the field.”

Pitcher Morgan Masters, a two-time All-League pick, is one of five seniors — all of whom start — on the 10-player squad. Third baseman Molly Eckardt, first baseman Audrey Fant, shortstop/catcher Merissa Richardson and center fielder Jessica

Schneider are also in their final year with the team.

“All of us were starters last year too,” Masters said. “The one common goal between us is to get to state, and we’re really mentally focused toward that ... I think we’re on track for that so far. I really think that we can make it if we just keep working.”

Masters, who will compete for Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore., next year, is “an awesome leader for this team,” according to Hauptert. The senior is hitting .542 with 11 RBIs this season, and has a 6-0 record — with 35 strikeouts and seven walks — in the pitcher’s circle.

“We want to make sure that we can impact (the younger athletes) so that they’ll keep working hard even after we’re gone,” Masters explained.

Hauptert also credits Richardson, owner of a .556 batting average and 12 RBIs, with helping to guide the younger members of the squad.

“Marissa has really stepped up and been an amazing leader for this team, helping out not only her peers that are seniors, but really helping out the younger girls as well,” Hauptert said.

“We’re lucky that we have

such an old - well, I call them old - but an old infield because they know what they’re doing,” Pierce said. “They know what’s up. But our outfield is still young, so we’re still trying to get them into games.”

Tenino, with a 4-1 record in the Evergreen 2A/1A league play, sit in third place behind the undefeated Montesano and 5-1 Rochester. The Beavers were picked to finish fourth in the league, according to The Chronicle’s preseason coaches poll.

“This team practices and plays like a family,” Hauptert said. “They bicker like a family. They love each other like family. They get mad at each other like family. But they really have each other’s backs, and I think that’s the difference this season.”

With the season’s midpoint looming, fatigue doesn’t seem to be setting in for the Beavers: the players have extended after-school practices by up to an hour.

“These girls put the effort in... They don’t want to stop (practice) and that’s fantastic. It’s so cool to see. They’re putting the time in,” Hauptert said. “That shows how hard they’ve been working. It’s paying off.”

“They can’t take themselves

too seriously, and they do sometimes,” Hauptert said. “I really think that that can be a downfall for a team ... One of the most amazing parts about this sport is you can fail more than you succeed and you’re an awesome softball player.”

Following the loss to Aberdeen, in which Tenino trailed 5-0 after the first inning, Hauptert told the team, “If you let your one failure dictate the way you play for the rest of the season or the rest of the game, you’ve already lost.”

But even with the recent success, and goal of a state tournament qualification Hauptert has a broader target in mind for the Beavers.

“Our girls are working on being good winners, but I tell them they need to be great losers,” Hauptert said. “That’s my motto. You’ve got to be a good winner, have great sportsmanship, but you have to be a great loser, and you have to learn from that. That’s a really hard mentality to bring in to a sports program where we’re new.”

Tenino resumes its quest for a state tournament appearance on April 12, when the Beavers host Elma.

Wrestling

Continued from Sports 1

team at Oklahoma City University in March of her senior year.

“I was almost done with my senior year before I decided I wanted to wrestle in college,” Archer, 21 and a junior at OKCU, said. “I had the opportunity and I had scholarships offered to me and I knew if I didn’t take those opportunities, they would never come again.”

With all her success, she captured the eye of OKCU wrestling coach Archie Randall. OKCU is the No. 2-ranked wrestling program in the nation, according to USA Wrestling, and has been a national wrestling powerhouse for the last decade, earning a handful of team and individual national championships.

“She’s a hard worker, she’s pretty tenacious, she wrestles real hard, which is the style we wrestle,” Randall said. “She’s attacking all the time, so that’s why we recruited her.”

She had a 43-21 record during her freshman and sophomore seasons. The transition from high school to college wrestling was not easy.

“In college, all the girls in college, they are their hometown star from wherever they are from, so everyone you wrestle is good,” Archer said. “Everyone that you wrestle has credentials, they’ve won tournaments, they’ve won state titles, they have experience. Each year that you develop in college is huge. It’s a whole new level of wrestling.”

This season, Archer has won three tournaments. At University Nationals, Archer was trying to get into the top two to qualify for the Olympic trials.

“I knew I had to wrestle through the bracket and win all

“It doesn’t matter if you’re wrestling the number-one girl, we shouldn’t go out there scared. We should go out there with confidence. I’ve trained and I’m good, and I can be competitive with this girl.”

Rachel Archer,

Winlock native wrestling in Olympic trials

my matches to get into the finals or I wasn’t going to qualify,” Archer said.

She made it to the finals, losing 12-8 to Wayland Baptist University’s Tarkyia Mensah. Randall said that it was the best tournament of the year for Archer.

“She should have won it,” Randall said. “She lost in the finals and had a chance to win; she put the girl on her back twice. That was the best tournament she wrestled all year and that comes with experience and with confidence, and she develops confidence every time she wrestles. That’s the most important thing, she’s really confident when she wrestles.”

Even though she wanted the championship, she knew she had qualified for the Olympic Trials — which had been something of a goal over the past few years.

“I’ve qualified for world team trials the past two years. This year is an Olympic year, so instead of world team trials, it’s Olympic team trials,” Archer said. “I really wanted to qualify for it. It’s been in the back of my head all season, and I knew it was going to be a great experience if I was able to qualify; who knows if I would get to wrestle in it again.”

“The next one is not for another four years. This was my

prime opportunity to qualify to get to wrestle in a tournament like this,” she added.

While preparing for the biggest wrestling tournament of her career, Archer has had a busy week leading up to the trials this weekend, trying to balance her nursing school work with her wrestling preparation.

It will not be an easy task for Archer to qualify for the Olympics, with 17 wrestlers in her weight class. The list of competitors at 116 pounds includes Helen Maroulis, the 2015 World Champion and the top ranked woman in qualifying, according to USA Wrestling.

“That’s a world champion, how can you feel like you’re not going to get better after you wrestle her?” Randall said. “All the experiences she’s had to lead up to where she’s at right now, have been important to her. She keeps raising the bar for herself every time that she competes which is the way it has to be if you want to be a champion.”

Archer has wrestled against Maroulis once before, in the 2014 ASICS U.S. Open, losing 10-0.

Others looking to qualify include 2015 World Team Member Whitney Conder and past U.S. World Team Members Jessica Medina and Deanna Betterman. The past experience against Maroulis was a learning experi-

ence for Archer, and she won’t be afraid on the mat, no matter who she ends up facing.

“Our coach likes to tell us that we are some of the best,” Archer said. “It doesn’t matter if we are wrestling the number one girl, we shouldn’t go out there scared, we should go out there with confidence. I’ve trained and I’m good, and I can be competitive with this girl.”

A U.S. female wrestler has never placed in the 55 kg weight class at the Olympics, with Saori Yoshida claiming gold all three years of the event and will look to earn a fourth gold in Rio. Canada’s Tonya Lynn Verbeek has claimed the silver medal twice and a bronze medal.

Archer won’t be the only OKCU wrestler at the Olympic Trials, as six other OKCU wrestlers, and five alumni, will be competing at the trials this weekend.

“I wouldn’t want to do this by myself, it makes it more fun when you have your other teammates going with you,” Archer said.

Her parents will be in attendance at the Trials, and Archer wants to compete her best and have a little fun.

“She’s not going to change her style of wrestling; she’s going to wrestle hard like she always does, she’s going to compete well,” Randall said. “She gets a good draw, she’s going to get a good shot. The most important thing is she’s getting an opportunity to wrestle in front of 16,000 people. That’s huge, it’s going to be the best experience she’s ever had in her wrestling career.”

“My goal for this weekend is to go out on the mat with confidence, not be scared to wrestle, be happy for the opportunity, wrestle my best and have fun,” Archer said.

College

Continued from Sports 1

COLTON BOUCHER, a senior and 2010 W.F. West graduate, improved to 4-0 on the season for Northern State (S.D.) on Sunday in a 5-3 win over Upper Iowa. Boucher worked 6 ½ innings, giving up five hits and three runs with four strikeouts and two walks, to get the win, and has a 3.69 ERA this season.

MACK GAUL, a redshirt sophomore from Toledo, started and worked four innings for Central Washington University on Sunday in a 9-5 loss to Western Oregon in the first game of a Great Northwest Athletic Conference game. The lefty gave up four runs on four hits and was tabbed with the loss, giving him a 1-3 record, with a 3.03 ERA and 26 strikeouts in 29 ⅓ innings, this season.

Softball

ALI GRAHAM, a freshman from W.F. West High School, was named the Cascade Conference’s Softball Player of the Week on Monday. Graham, a pitcher/infielder for Oregon Tech, led the Hustlin’ Owls to a 4-2 record and went 13 for 20 with 11 RBIs, four doubles and two home runs to raise her batting average to .470. She was also 2-1 in the circle, improving her record to 7-6 with a 3.23 ERA and 25 strikeouts in 73 ⅓ innings for the 20-13 Owls.

MATTIE BOUCHER, a sophomore from W.F. West High School, worked 1 ⅔ innings of relief for Concordia University in a 7-3 loss to UC-San Diego on Sunday, striking out three and allowing four hits with two runs. On the season, Boucher has a 4.87 ERA and a 5-6 record for the 20-15 Cavaliers, with 41 strikeouts in 88 ⅓ innings of work.

AMANDA WOODS, a senior from Pe Ell, went 3 for 4 with a pair of doubles and a stolen base for George Fox University on Sunday in an eight-inning, 3-2 win over Pacific (Ore.). Woods, playing third base, is hitting .271 with 22 RBIs and two home runs for the 21-11 Bruins.

MARISSA REYNOLDS, a junior from W.F. West High School, drove in a run for Princeton on Sunday in a 5-4 Ivy League win over Dartmouth. The center fielder is hitting .250 and has started all 27 games for the 7-20 Tigers, with a team-high 11 RBIs and a .382 slugging percentage.

PARKER POCKLINGTON, a junior from Centralia, was 1 for 2 with an RBI on March 29 for Arkansas in an 11-1 loss to Missouri State. Pocklington has five RBIs and a .377 slugging percentage for the 13-23 Razorbacks.

DANI BRAUN, a senior from W.F. West, was 1 for 2 with an RBI for Washington in a 10-8 loss to UCLA on March 26. Braun is hitting .356 with seven doubles for the 23-8 Huskies, with a .511 slugging percentage.

Track & Field

REGYN GAFFNEY, a freshman from Adna, running for Washington State University, won the 100 meters and the 200 on Saturday at the 11th-annual Sam Adams Classic at Whitworth Pine Bowl in Spokane. Gaffney won the 100 in 11.71 seconds and the 200 in 24.31 seconds, and ran a leg of the winning 4x100 relay team as well. Teammate **ALISSA BROOKS-JOHNSON**, a junior from Pe Ell, was sixth in the shot put and third in the javelin (136 feet, 5 inches) at the same meet.

JOSH HUNT, a sophomore from Onalaska, finished 20th in the 1500 meters for St. Martin’s University on Saturday as the Saints hosted their SMU Open track meet. Hunt finished in 4 minutes, 21.45 seconds.

College Baseball

Sports Briefs

Napavine Holding Kids Night In on April 16

By The Chronicle

The Napavine Booster Club will hold a Kids Night In/Parents Night Out on Saturday, April 16, from 5 to 8 p.m., at Napavine High School.

The menu for dinner will include hot dogs, chips, cookies and a drink, and the evening will include games and a G-rated movie for the kids. Admission is \$10 each, with a maximum of \$30 per family, for kids ages 5-12. Information and registration forms have been sent home with students and must be returned to Napavine Elementary School offices no later than April 14.

Davis, Poppe Earn WIAA Athlete of the Week Awards

By The Chronicle

W.F. West's Kindra Davis and Adna's Jenikka Poppe each earned WIAA Athlete of the Week awards for their work on the softball diamond.

Davis, a sophomore from W.F. West, earned the 2A girls honor for Week 30 of the prep school year, after going 5 for 8 with two home runs in a doubleheader sweep of Selah and 3 for 4 with two home runs in a win over Tumwater.

Poppe, a pitcher and second baseman for the Pirates, earned the 2B girls honor for Week 29 after going 4 for 7 in the Pirates' doubleheader sweep of Pe Ell-Willapa Valley, with a home run, two doubles and four RBIs. She also pitched a four-hitter in Game 2.

College Basketball

Gonzaga Sources:

Domantas Sabonis Plans to Declare for NBA Draft, Hire Agent

By Jim Meehan

The Spokesman-Review

Gonzaga sophomore forward Domantas Sabonis is expected to declare for the NBA draft and hire an agent, school sources confirmed.

Sabonis' decision, first reported by ESPN's Jeff Goodman, doesn't come as a surprise. The 6-foot-11 left-hander blossomed this season after a season-ending back injury to Przemek Karnowski. The Lithuanian native averaged 17.6 points, 11.8 rebounds and blocked a team-high 31 shots. He made 61 percent from the field, 77 percent at the free-throw line and knocked down 5 of 14 3-pointers.

Gonzaga coach Mark Few didn't immediately return a phone message.

Sabonis becomes the fifth Zag to leave school early, joining Paul Rogers (1997), Adam Morrison (2006), Austin Daye (2009) and Kelly Olynyk (2013). Morrison, Daye and Olynyk became first-round picks. Sabonis is projected to go between No. 12 and No. 20 in the June draft, according to ESPN.com's Chad Ford.

"Slowly scouts have overcome their concerns about his lack of elite athleticism and 3-point range and have instead focused on his toughness, elite rebounding, high basketball IQ and efficiency in the paint."

Gonzaga's frontcourt loses Sabonis and senior Kyle Wiltjer, who averaged 20.4 points, the highest by a Zag since Morrison's 28.1 in 2006.

Karnowski faces a lengthy recovery from back surgery but he's optimistic he'll be able to resume his career. The 7-foot-1 center, who is eligible for a medical redshirt, hasn't decided if he'll return to Gonzaga or pursue professional opportunities.

Missouri transfer Johnathan Williams is expected to be an impact player next season. The 6-9 junior led Missouri in scoring (11.9), rebounding (7.1) and blocks as a sophomore.



MATT BAIDE / mbaide@chronline.com

Centralia's Nate Gardner watches his fly ball during a NWAC West Region game against Lower Columbia on Wednesday in Centralia.

Red Devils Run Away from Centralia in Seventh

By The Chronicle

A close game through six innings got away from the Trailblazers in the seventh.

Centralia gave up five runs to Lower Columbia in the seventh frame Wednesday night, eventually losing the NWAC West Region matchup 11-1 at Ed Wheeler Field in the Hub City.

That seventh inning for the Red Devils included six hits and a walk, and turned what had been a 3-1 game into an 8-1 advantage.

Eric Fich went 3 for 3 and scored a run for Centralia, while Austin Hines was 2 for 4. Gehrig Teahon drove in Centralia's lone run in the sixth inning.

Josh Muneno started for the Blazers and worked into the sixth inning, striking out four and allowing five earned runs on eight hits.

Cameron Campbell and Lorin Archibald each had three hits for Lower Columbia. W.F. West product Toby Johnson added two hits with a double and scored a run. Riley Higgins, Ryan Enquist and Corey Conklin each added two hits for the Red Devils.

Joel Worden got the win for LC, fanning eight and allowing seven hits.

Centralia (6-12) hosts Pierce in a West Region contest on Saturday.



MATT BAIDE / mbaide@chronline.com

Centralia's Sam Gerhold tries to put a tag on Lower Columbia's Benny Kaleiwahea at third base during the Blazers' loss to LC on Wednesday at Ed Wheeler Field.

Tuesday's Prep Baseball

W.F. West Loses to Ellensburg, Beats Ephrata on Road Trip

By The Chronicle

EPHRATA — Despite giving up only three total hits, W.F. West split a pair of nonleague games here Tuesday, as the Bearcats lost to Ellensburg 2-1 before defeating Ephrata 6-1 in the nightcap.

W.F. West's Jacob Cleary and Dakota Hawkins combined to strike out four while allowing

one hit in the loss to Ellensburg.

Hunter Fuchs was 2 for 4 with an RBI single in the second for the Bearcats, who stranded seven runners on base.

"We definitely pitched well enough to come away with win," W.F. West coach Bryan Bullock said. "But couldn't get clutch hit with runners in scoring position."

Hawkins hit a two-run homer

in the fifth inning in the win over Ephrata. The sophomore added an RBI double in the sixth.

Tyson Guerrero fanned 10 in five innings of work to get the Game 2 win for the Bearcats. Blake Wichert had one strikeout, and Dillon Smith, who entered the game in the seventh, struck out two.

W.F. West (5-4) is back in

action on April 12 when the Bearcats host rival Centralia in the first of three regular-season rivalry matchups. The game, dubbed Tom Zuber Night, will feature a ceremony to memorialize the jersey of the longtime Bearcat head coach, who led the team to the 2010 State 2A championship before stepping down after the 2012 season.

MLS

Morris' Immediate Role With Sounders Uncertain Ahead of Houston Trip

By Matt Pentz

The Seattle Times

When Jordan Morris was relegated to the Sounders' bench for Saturday's home match against Montreal, coach Sigi Schmid intimated that dropping the rookie forward out of the starting lineup was a short-term shift. And though that still might turn out to be the case, Schmid was evasive this week when asked if Morris will return to the starting 11 for Sunday's nationally televised match at Houston.

"We'll see," Schmid said Tuesday. "We'll see where we're at as a team. That's one of those 'gut feeling' things."

Morris played the final 33 minutes of the Impact match after coming on as a substitute for Aaron Kovar. After spending most of Seattle's first three matches looking increasingly uncomfortable out on the right wing, Morris lined up mostly as a central forward but was still unable to net his first MLS goal.

"I wanted Jordan to find his game and enjoy his game. There's been a lot of expectation that's been heaped upon him, not least of which from you guys," Schmid said to reporters. "Sometimes it's good to take a step back. If the front door is locked, you take a step back and look at the back door and make your way in that way."

Morris also is still dealing with emotional fallout of the U.S. Under-23 team's failure to qualify for this summer's Olympics.

"He's 100 percent healthy and 100 percent fit," Schmid said last



TED S. WARREN / The Associated Press

Seattle Sounders forward Jordan Morris looks to pass against the Montreal Impact in the second half of an MLS soccer match on April 2 in Seattle.

week, "those aren't the issues."

The U-23s fell in a two-game, loser-out series against Colombia, managing just one shot on goal in 180 minutes. The U.S. also squandered a chance to qualify automatically in October, losing 2-0 to Honduras in another winner-to-Rio game in the

CONCACAF semifinals.

"To be one game away from going to the Olympics and to come up short is pretty tough to swallow," Morris said before the Montreal match. "... It's something that you grow up dreaming about and watching, and when you're that close, to come up

short is pretty tough, and I think it's going to be tough for a while."

Developing young players is an inexact science. For every DeAndre Yedlin — who both hit the ground running and made critical adjustments without taking a step back — there's a Kei Kamara. Schmid drafted Kamara for Columbus and later traded him to San Jose, only to watch from afar as the veteran forward finished as the runner-up for the 2015 MLS MVP award after rejoining the Crew years later.

Schmid did, however, likened Morris' ability to take constructive criticism to that of fellow young Sounder Cristian Roldan, who has further established himself as a regular in his second season in Seattle.

"If Roldan does something and there's an error, and you say something about it, you see that he adjusts that error out," Schmid said.

Morris, who almost always favors his stronger right foot, spent Tuesday's practice session using his left. He passed up first-time shooting opportunities, instead cutting inside to take shots with his off foot.

"You could see that he said to himself, 'OK, I've got to work on my left foot. I've got to get better,'" Schmid said. "Those are the kids that make it. They're able to take that information in, they're able to apply it, and they're able to use it to develop."

Whether that process continues Sunday in Houston remains to be seen.

Outdoors Hunting, Fishing Hiking, Birding

Hunting & Fishing Report

Washington's Moose Grow in Numbers but Can't Eclipse Northern Exposure Fame

In the great state of Washington hunting is a big deal. The spring bear season began on April 1, and a two-day youth-only turkey hunt happened last weekend. Looking ahead, a general spring turkey season is slated to begin mid-month on April 15. Those seasons may be the focus de jour for eagle eyed hunters, but they are not the most popular seasons for beating the back brush.

Typically, deer and elk seasons draw the bulk of hunters into the woods and elicit the most excitement from nimrods both young and old. Of course hunting seasons also exist for ducks, geese, coots, snipes, and crows to name just a few birds, as well as sheep, and mountain goats to name a few cloven hoofed ruminants. The options are myriad in nature.

What many people don't know though is that moose are, literally, Washington's biggest game. Game managers estimate that at least 1,000 of the monster ungulates roam the vast expanse of eastern Washington. The hulking majority of those moose can be found in the greater-Spokane area, but they do range far and wide, making appearances from Walla Walla to Wenatchee.

It's funny that folks tend to forget Washington's mighty moose. For one thing, the Seattle Mariners have long employed the furry baseball fanatic as their official mascot. The Mariner Moose even drives a four-wheeler haphazardly around the field on special occasions. Once he even broke his leg while being towed behind the ATV. Another time he ran over an outfielder named Coco Crisp from the opposing team, so you know he is a born-and-bred, tried-and-true Washingtonian.

The most famous Washington moose, though, was perhaps the most recognizable star from the hit TV show, Northern Exposure. The program, which aired for six seasons, was set in the fictional town of Cicely, Alaska, but in reality was filmed in Roslyn, Washington, just north of Cle Elum. In the memorable opening credits from the show a moose is shown ambling about the sleepy streets of the former mining town.

The moose has become so popular in Roslyn — and beyond, with the help of beaming satellite connections and internet feeds — that the town holds a popular "Moosefest" celebration every summer where Northern Exposure fans from near and far come together for a round of nostalgic rumination.

Steve Ojurovich runs Cicely's Gift Shop in Roslyn and he knows the real story behind that world-famous moose. Ojurovich was around during Northern Exposure's heyday in Roslyn and even finagled his way into a recurring "featured extra" role on the series.

"That moose was stoned out of his mind," recalled Ojurovich with a laugh when telling the origin story of the memorable opening scene to the TV show. Ojurovich said that the orphaned moose, which was on loan from Washington State University, had been heavily medicated in order to facilitate its safe travel to the sleepy town. Once on the scene in Roslyn the ungainly ungulate was altogether uninterested in going for a sightseeing stroll of the town, so the film crew had to get creative. According to Ojurovich, the drug addled, sleepy-eyed moose was led around town following a tried and true tactic: The ol' banana-on-a-stick trick.

That tasty tidbit was not the only surprising note from the opening credits of Northern Exposure though. Ojurovich

added that although the scene looks like it was shot in daylight, it was actually filmed in the dark of night. As Ojurovich remembered it, word had gone all around town that a moose was headed to Roslyn and there was a considerable buzz running through the townsfolk as citizens attempted to figure out the ultimate purpose of their herbivore visitor. Wanting to extend a warm welcome, a large crowd gathered in the center of town and eagerly awaited the moose's arrival.

Not wanting to spook the moose, though, the film crew decided to wait out the sizable crowd in hopes of getting some low stress shots in the desolate city streets. Eventually, as the hours slipped by, the crowd began to dissipate as heavy heads and sleepy eyes longed for warm beds and soft pillows. Once the crowd was gone, Ojurovich says the director unleashed a torrent of sun-bright flood lights all over town in order to recreate the daytime ambiance for the opening scene.

"That scared the town half to death," said Ojurovich. "People were calling into work and apologizing for oversleeping. Nobody had any idea what was going on."

Unfortunately, Northern Exposure's world famous moose died in 1994 while back in the care of WSU. "They didn't know how to take care of an orphaned moose yet," said Ojurovich.

Like that opening scene of Northern Exposure, though, there is a bright side to this story. According to Ojurovich, the popular moose was able to procreate with a long-legged lady moose, presumably wowed by his Hollywood credentials, before departing this cold world. That means that there are likely offspring out there from Roslyn's moose, roaming somewhere in the wilderness between real Washington and fake Alaska. All you have to do is find them, but leave the spotlights at home.

More information on hunting moose in Washington can be found online at http://wdfw.wa.gov/hunting/goat_sheep_moose/.

FISHIN'

Eager beaver anglers continue to patrol the waters of the lower Columbia River for spring Chinook and wayward winter steelhead and catch rates are finally, ever so incrementally, creeping up to match that effort.

The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife statistics, which are current through April 3, show that so far this season anglers have made 67,306 trips to the river resulting in 6,872 spring Chinook and 463 steelhead harvested, as well as 1,122 springers and 387 steelhead caught and released. Those numbers are lagging slightly behind the pre-season prediction that called for 9,100 adult springers on the hook by April 9.

Fishing for springers is currently open from Buoy 10 to Beacon Rock, as well as the river banks from Beacon Rock to Bonneville Dam. That fishery will remain open through Saturday, April 9. WDFW stats from the final three days of March showed that anglers on the lower Columbia made 10,330 trips, hooking 2,188 adult spring Chinook and 78 steelhead. Catch rates around around the lower Columbia were categorized at fair by the WDFW with the best bite occurring in the gorge and the estuary.

A hearing is scheduled for Thursday, April 7 for fishery managers to discuss the possibility of extended angling opportunities for sturgeon and salmonids on the lower Columbia this spring.

Sturgeon fishing was down in the dam pools last week. Weekly checking by the WDFW showed only one legal fish caught, with 40 sublegal fish released between 13 bank anglers and 15 boat an-

glers at The Dalles. In the John Day Pool 18 bank anglers were skunked while 84 boat anglers caught 14 legal sturgeon, as well as 90 fish that were either too big or too small.

On the other fin, walleye fishing was "good to outstanding for boat anglers," last week according to a WDFW report. Anglers at The Dalles kept 143 walleye and released 29 more from 32 boats, while also averaging almost 5 bass per rod. In the John Day Pool 111 boats kept 401 walleye and released an additional 198 fish, while averaging more than 2.5 bass per rod.

Out on the Cowlitz River the piscatorial prospects really picked up the slack last week. The WDFW tallied 155 boat anglers with 132 steelhead harvested as well as 15 adult spring Chinook. Four steelhead were released. Along the shore, 153 anglers kept 20 steelhead and 18 springers. The steelhead were mostly pulled from near the trout hatchery while the Chinook salmon were caught all over the river.

Last week employees at the Cowlitz Salmon Hatchery separator collected 700 winter steelhead and 900 spring Chinook adults, as well as 27 springer jacks and one cutthroat trout. River flow at Mayfield Dam was recorded at about 6,820 cubic feet per second on Monday, April 4.

Sparse anglers on the Wind River have been going home mostly empty handed lately. The WDFW talked to just two boat anglers last week with grand total of zero fish between them. The river is currently open from Hwy. 14 upstream to 400 feet below Shipherd falls for hatchery spring Chinook and steelhead fishing. The river above Shipherd falls will open up on May 1.

Drano Lake had a similarly light effort last week with five anglers notching no catch. The river will be closed to fishing on Wednesday, April 13. From April 16 through June 30 only bank fishing will be allowed west of the easternmost pillar of the Hwy. 14 Bridge.

Lowland trout season begins on April 23, but there are plenty of happenings between now and then. Last week the WDFW planted Lacamas and Klinepond with 4,000 and 1,000 rainbows respectively, while depositing 3,888 trout into Silver Lake.

Those fish in Klinepond will be put through the ringer soon for a two-day "Kids Fish-In". The pond will close on April 7 for preparations and then open up on April 8-9 for the youth fishing event. The pond will reopen to the public on April 10. Only registered youths will be allowed to participate in the kids fishing event. More than 2,500 youthful anglers are expected to turn out to try their luck.

HUNTIN'

Special permit black bear hunts began in Washington on April 1st and youthful turkey hunters busted the brush last weekend during the two-day youth-only spring turkey opener. Next on the docket is the general spring turkey season which will run from April 15 - May 31.

On April 8-9 the Washington Fish and Wildlife Commission is slated to take action on a number of proposed changes to hunting rules for deer, elk, bear, cougar and other game.

The bulk of the proposals up for consideration deal with special permit levels and other issues that were not included in the 2015-17 hunting rules that were approved by the commission last April. However, the commission will also review a pair of rules that were addressed last year pertaining to cougar hunting seasons and the use of bait to hunt deer or elk.

The commission is comprised of citizens appointed by the governor in order to set policy for the WDFW. The meeting will take place in Room 172 of the Natural Resources Building in

Olympia, located at 1111 Washington St. S.E. The meeting will begin at 8 a.m. on both days. A complete agenda is available at <http://wdfw.wa.gov/commission/>. The proposed changes to state hunting regulations are available for public review at <http://wdfw.wa.gov/hunting/regulations/seasonsetting/>

CLAMMIN'

The WDFW has approved another round of clam digs along Washington's coastal beaches, including tides at Long Beach, Copalis and Mocrocks. Twin Harbors has yet to open since last spring's digs due to prevailing domoic acid levels.

"Razor clams at Twin Harbors had the highest levels of domoic acid during the peak of the harmful algae bloom in 2015," said Dan Ayres, coastal shellfish manager for the WDFW, in a press release. "It is taking longer for clams there to rid themselves of the toxin."

It is unclear if Twin Harbors will open up in time for any of the remaining spring digs.

Beginning Thursday the clam tides will switch from evening to mornings. The tides in Long Beach on April 9-10 coincide with the town's annual razor clam festival.

The upcoming dig is scheduled on the following dates, beaches, and low tides:

- April 7, Thursday, 7:07 a.m.; -0.6 feet; Long Beach, Copalis, Mocrocks
- April 8, Friday, 7:54 a.m.; -1.1 feet; Long Beach, Copalis, Mocrocks
- April 9, Saturday, 8:42 a.m.; -1.3 feet; Long Beach, Copalis
- April 10, Sunday, 9:32 a.m.; -1.2 feet; Long Beach, Mocrocks
- April 11, Monday, 10:23 a.m.; -0.9 feet; Long Beach
- April 12, Tuesday, 11:19 a.m.; -0.4 feet; Long Beach

Ayres noted in a press release that all clam diggers 15 years or older must have a valid 2016-17 fishing license in order to harvest clams. Last year's licenses expired on April 1.

"After a late start to the season, we have tried to provide as much digging as possible while still conserving our razor clam populations," Ayres said.

By state law diggers may keep as many as 15 clams per day, but they must keep the first 15 they dig regardless of size or condition. No throwback for cracked shells or small bivalves! Each digger must also keep their clams in their own personal container.

Wildlife managers are also encouraging clam diggers to be cautious while out on the beach in order to limit the chances of disturbing the beach nesting shorebirds known as snowy plovers and streaked horned larks. All beachgoers should be sure to follow posted vehicle speed limits and avoid nesting sites by sticking to the wet, compact sand. Both species of birds are listed as endangered by the state and threatened by the federal Endangered Species Act. They also both nest in dry soft sand, especially near Leadbetter Point.

WILDLIFERS

Last week officials announced the first confirmed case of a bat with white-nose syndrome in Washington. The afflicted bat was found near North Bend and the presence of the disease was verified by the U.S. Geological Survey's National Health Center.

The disease was first documented on the east coast of North America almost a decade ago. Since then it has been responsible for the deaths of more than six million bats. White-nose syndrome is not known to pose a threat to humans, pets, livestock or other wildlife.

The infected bat was found on March 11 by hikers who took it to the Progressive Animal Welfare Society, where it died

please see NAILON, page S7

Worth the Wait: Skiers Can Always Return to the Slopes

By Scott Sandsberry

Yakima Herald-Republic

WHITE PASS — Fifteen years is a simply ridiculous amount of time to go without doing something I enjoy doing — particularly when that thing is skiing and I'm an newspaper outdoors editor living and working barely an hour away from one of the state's most beautiful ski areas.

But now, with those 15 years behind me, another 15 pounds in front of me (straining at my belt), and my age beginning with the number "6," had the idea of my skiing at all become, well, simply ridiculous?

I bet there's a few folks wondering that same thing about themselves. If you're one of them, hey, consider this my letter to you.

Nobody wants to be a klutz, to feel out of control, or to put aging bones at risk. So, when two years without skiing becomes four years, then six and 10, each ensuing year away from the slopes brings in more nagging uncertainty and doubt. Can you still do it? Should you even try?

In a nutshell, yes. Hey, if I can do it, anybody can.

Last week I got up to White Pass and ended that 15-year drought, and I can tell you this without reservation: I'm an idiot. Not because the wait made the return so difficult, but because the return was so much fun — and all of that nagging uncertainty turned out to be just wasted worry.

Getting back on skis isn't quite as easy as getting back onto a bicycle, but it's close — especially if the last time you skied was on those old straight skis. I was using those right up to the time I stopped skiing, largely because that's what I had in my garage and I didn't want to be renting skis when I already owned a pair.

So I missed out entirely on the ski industry's transition to "shaped" skis, the so-called parabolic skis that have been around since the mid-'90s. Having finally been on them for the first time, I can tell you unequivocally they're far easier to use, and far more forgiving, than what I learned on.

And a lot of older former skiers like myself are apparently figuring that out.

"We're getting people skiing into their 70s, 80s and 90s now, whereas when I was a kid you'd see 65, 70 maybe at tops — and then maybe once or twice a year not as active riding as they're doing now," says Matt Busby, White Pass Learning Center's assistant supervisor and the instructor of my one-hour lesson.

The parabolic skis are enabling that renaissance of older skiers, largely because you don't get nearly as tired using them. I used to wear out after three or four hours on the old straight skis; I'm a lot older now, and I was well into my fifth hour before those thigh muscles started to really burn.

"The biggest thing is about relaxation," Busby says. "I think the older generation was used to skiing so stiff and rigid, and having to do so much more power movement. Now it's much more about being fluid, being able to relax and ride all day."

And now is the best time of year to learn, or re-learn, how to ski. And I mean right now: a midweek day in springtime. It's supposed to be pretty sunny Wednesday through Friday, and this week is the last of the season for daily operation at White Pass. After that, the ski area will open Saturdays and Sundays only through May 1.

Going in midweek means there won't be nearly as many other skiers (and speedy snowboarders) out there, and that's a big consideration for shaky skiers. It's easy to get distracted or worried about crowded runs when you're making those wide,

please see SANDSBERRY, page S7



By Jordan Nailon
jnailon@chronline.com

Hunting, Fishing
Hiking, Birding

Outdoors

Trail Running With Your Four-Legged Best Friend **Sandsberry**

By Jennifer Forker

The Associated Press

When Amanda Tichacek began running eight years ago, she found a friendly sidekick in Roxie, her 2-year-old greyhound mix. They started out slowly, but soon began running longer distances on the wooded trails near their home in Skokie, Illinois.

"We have grown together as runners," says Tichacek, who now logs 40 to 60 miles a week.

In her prime, Roxie ran near-marathon distances, averaging more than 600 miles a year. Even at age 10, she still can run 6 or more miles with her owner.

For many runners, dogs offer companionship and fun. But while dogs clearly love to run, not all are built for long-distance running with people. Don't push your dog too hard, and stop if you see the dog lagging.

A VET'S ADVICE

Runners who want to share their love of the trail with a dog must consider the animal's age, breed and fitness, says Dr. Jeff Gerlesits, a veterinarian at Homeward Bound Animal Hospital in Arvada, Colorado. Start by getting the dog a checkup.

"You want to make sure things are at a good starting point," says Gerlesits. A vet will check for respiratory, cardiovascular and orthopedic issues.

To keep Roxie in running shape, Tichacek keeps her hydrated and well-nourished, and watches for signs of stress.

"When she was younger she was all in and there weren't any issues," recalls Tichacek. "As she's gotten older, if she wants to stop, that's it. We're done. You have to do what's best for the dog."

AGE AND BREED

Never run with a dog younger than a year, says Gerlesits. Dogs, like humans, have growth plates that need to close before they can safely run beyond a playtime scamper.

Dog breeds reach skeletal maturity at different times, smaller dogs generally faster than larger breeds. "For a Labrador, that's about 12 months, but for a Great Dane, it's more like 18 months," says Gerlesits.

And not all breeds make ideal running partners; for instance, those with squished faces — the technical term is brachycephalic — will have a more difficult time running distances because it's harder for them to breathe. Those include pugs, bulldogs and boxers.

Better runners include the working and sporting breeds, says Gerlesits, who runs with an English setter. However, he doesn't rule out any breed completely.



Andra Gerlesits / The Associated Press

In this March photo veterinarian Jeff Gerlesits runs with his dog, Dawson, an English setter, on a trail in Arvada, Colo. While working and sporting breeds make the best runners, Dr. Gerlesits doesn't rule out any breed completely. "If we're aware of a dog's abilities and slowly work up from there, any dog has potential," he says.



TODD M. BROWN / The Associated Press

This 2011 photo provided by Amanda Tichacek shows Tichacek, of Skokie, Ill., and her sidekick, Roxie, a greyhound mix, on a trail in Signal Mountain, Tenn. Tichacek took up running — then trail running — with Roxie eight years ago. "We have grown together as runners," says Tichacek.

"If we're aware of a dog's abilities and slowly work up from there, any dog has potential," he says.

BUILDING STRENGTH AND STAMINA

Catra Corbett of Fremont, California, runs with TruMan, a 10-year-old dachshund. Despite his short legs, he runs up to 40 miles a week, and has run two 50-kilometer trail races, she says.

TruMan was timid — even afraid of neighborhood walks — when Corbett rescued him in 2012, so she took him trail running.

"I thought, he will either follow me or run back to the car," she says. "I started running and he followed. The trails saved him. He came alive out there."

Corbett, who writes about

their adventures on a blog called Dirt Diva, built up TruMan's miles slowly. Gerlesits says that's prudent.

Dogs are "the same as you and me," he says. "They need to increase their miles slowly, like 10 percent a week."

Climate is another factor. Because dogs only sweat through their paws — and cool down via panting — they overheat faster than we do. Gerlesits advises against running a dog in the heat of a summer day, and recommends offering water to a trail-running dog every 30 to 45 minutes at least. Provide food, too; if you need fuel during a long run, so does your dog. Gerlesits recommends a high-protein, high-calorie snack.

"You can tell when you're pushing your dog too hard — you know your dog. They should

be next to you or a little in front, where they like to be," says Gerlesits. "If your dog is behind you, the workout is too hard."

TRAIL ETIQUETTE AND SAFETY

Tichacek always keeps Roxie leashed and by her side.

"On the single-track trails, you can't have a dog going nuts," she says. "I've run with friends whose dogs lacked that etiquette, and it's frustrating."

Likewise, Gerlesits leashes his dog, Dawson. "It's in the best interest of your dog, other runners, other dogs and wildlife," he says.

Many local and state parks require that dogs be leashed, while most national parks exclude dogs from trails altogether. Check a park's rules before you visit, recommends Ranger Ken Low of the National Park Service.

Low works at the Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area, which has 500 miles of trails east of Los Angeles. Longer trails may cross several parklands, each with its own canine rules.

"You need to do your advance homework and make sure dogs are allowed," he says. "It's always good to have a leash on you."

Trail dangers for dogs range from rattlesnakes to poison ivy and poison oak. Horses have the right of way, Low says, and mountain bikers ought to yield to hikers and runners.

For Tichacek, seeing Roxie enjoy the woods is one of the best parts of running together. "It feeds into her natural instinct of being a dog. She gets to climb over rocks and roots and drink from a stream. It brings me such pleasure and happiness to see that she's having fun."

Continued from Sports 6

tentative turns, cross-crossing the entire width of the ski run to keep from going too fast and feeling out of control.

Plus, it's spring, so the roads are clear and the weather is much nicer than it was in January.

"Midway in the ski industry, you're always going to see relatively few people unless it's a holiday," says Katherine Goyette, White Pass' marketing director. "So, again, if you can slip away during spring break" — which is this week for most Yakima Valley schools — "it's a great time to come up because you won't deal with any kinds of lines or crowds, (and) your lesson will have fewer people in it."

"(Spring) is such a great time to learn to ski because, really, it overcomes a lot of the obstacles. The first obstacle is just you don't need snow tires, the roads are perfectly clear, you can get up here in a flash from Yakima — at the one-hour mark, you're at the base of the mountain. And the weather is fabulous."

For last week's return to the slopes, I took advantage of one of White Pass' rental-and-lift-ticket packages, and paid for a one-hour lesson. I highly recommend both, and the single lesson was enough for me as a returning skier.

For first-timers trying to overcome a little personal uncertainty, I'd recommend White Pass' EZ Ride 123 program, because you get three days of instruction (plus lift tickets and rentals) as a reduced-pricing package deal. By the third day, most EZ Ride 123 students are skiing the area's easier intermediate runs.

And, thanks to the Paradise Basin expansion six years ago, there's a lot more intermediate-level skiing available at White Pass than there used to be. The Paradise Basin terrain is essentially all intermediate terrain that more experienced skiers can turn into advanced by cutting between them through the trees.

I only skied at White Pass a couple of times those many years ago, but I remember thinking there just wasn't enough terrain for easy-to-intermediate skiers. There definitely is now.

"The whole idea behind building Paradise Basin was to offer intermediate skiing, which is our customer base," Goyette says. "Probably 75 percent of our customers are intermediate skiers."

"So what this did was it opened up twice as much terrain for them to enjoy, and it doesn't force people who aren't comfortable with expert terrain into skiing expert terrain — and that's what our old mountain did. There's a lot of steep pitches in the original area. So now we can spread people out, let them be comfortable and let them enjoy skiing, no matter what their level is."

I got to enjoy a lot of those Paradise Basin runs last week after my one-hour lesson was over. My level of expertise was still sketchy; I was still too rigid, too bent over, and not as relaxed as I should be. But I figure, hey, one hour of getting reacquainted with skis — and more technologically-advanced skis at that — allowed me to be skiing on intermediate runs.

After 15 years of accepting mental roadblocks, I'm a skier again. Ungainly, yes, and ungraceful. But — finally — unafraid.

Mental roadblocks? Highly overrated. Overcoming them? Highly recommended.

Nailon

Continued from Sports 6

to the Progressive Animal Welfare Society, where it died two days later with a visible skin infection common to infected bats.

"We are extremely concerned about the confirmation of WNS in Washington state, about 1,300 miles from the previous westernmost detection of the fungus that causes the disease," said U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Director Dan Ashe, in a press release. "Bats are a crucial part of our ecology and provide es-

sential pest control for our farmers, foresters and city residents, so it is important that we stay focused on stopping the spread of this fungus. People can help by following decontamination guidance to reduce the risk of accidentally transporting the fungus."

First documented in the winter of 2006-07 in eastern New York, white-nose syndrome has now been documented in 28 states and five Canadian provinces.

"This finding in a far-western location is unfortunately indicative of the challenges we

face with the unpredictability of WNS," said Suzette Kimball, director of the USGS, in the release. "This underscores the critical importance of our work to develop tools for early detection and rapid response to potentially devastating wildlife diseases."

Tests will be conducted around the location where the bat was found in order to determine the prevalence of the disease. WDFW veterinarian Katie Haman said in a release that the disease is typically transmitted from bat to bat but people can transport fungal spores during excursions. "The bat found near

North Bend most likely had been roused from hibernation and was attempting to feed at a time of very low insect availability," Haman said in the release. "At this point we don't know where the infected bat may have spent the winter, but it seems likely that it was somewhere in the central Cascades."

The WDFW advises against handling any animals that appear to be sick or dead. The department requests that the public report any unusual sightings online at <http://wdfw.wa.gov/conservation/health/wns> or by phone at (800) 606-8768.

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College Basketball



DARRON CUMMINGS/ The Associated Press

Members of Connecticut celebrate after defeating Syracuse in the championship game at the women's Final Four in the NCAA college basketball tournament Tuesday in Indianapolis.

Four-Peat: UConn Beats 'Cuse for 4th Straight National Title

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Breanna Stewart and UConn stand alone. Geno Auriemma, too, after another flawless season by the dominating Huskies.

UConn won an unprecedented fourth straight national championship Tuesday night, capping another perfect season by routing Syracuse 82-51. Until now, only the UCLA men's team had won four in a row in Division I, rolling to seven consecutive championships under John Wooden from 1967-73. With Tuesday's victory, Auriemma passed the Wizard of Westwood with his 11th national title.

Peerless again. Perfect again. "What those 11 championships mean to me is how many great players I've had the opportunity to coach," Auriemma said. "How many great people have come through the program. It doesn't matter whose name is above, or whose name I'm under. As long as I have those players in my memory, I'm good."

Stewart said when she came to campus four years ago that she wanted to win four titles. She delivered on that promise by scoring 24 points and grabbing 10 rebounds in the final game of her brilliant college career.

"It's unbelievable," Stewart said. "That was our goal coming in here once we were freshman and to carry it out and win like this as seniors is unbelievable."

Stewart and her fellow seniors Morgan Tuck and Moriah Jefferson posed on the ladder after cutting down the net for the final time. Mission accomplished.

"It wasn't a sense of relief, it was a sense of success. This is exactly what we wanted," Stewart said. "Going into every one of our championship runs, we were confident and that's what we were tonight, confident. We made history and to be able to say that we did that with those two guys, we're going to remember that forever."

The Huskies (38-0) have been nearly unbeatable since Stewart arrived. They lost four games her freshman year and only one since. The win over Syracuse was the 75th straight for UConn, all by double figures. Stewart and her fellow seniors went 24-0 in NCAA tourney games, too.

Stewart earned the most outstanding player of the Final Four all four years of her career. No other women's player has won it more than twice and only Lew Alcindor did it three times on the men's side.

The three-time AP Player of the Year has said it is up to others to decide her place in women's college basketball lore. There is no denying she is the most accomplished player ever, winning more titles than fellow UConn greats Diana Taurasi and Maya



MICHAEL CONRY/The Associated Press

Connecticut's Morgan Tuck (3) puts up a shot against Syracuse's Isabella Slim (10) and Syracuse's Briana Day (50) during the first half of the championship game.

Moore, who watched from the stands at Bankers Life Fieldhouse.

"I'll say this. She's the greatest NCAA Tournament player I've ever been around," Auriemma said. "When the lights were the brightest, that's (when) she was at her best."

Like the other great UConn teams, this version had a killer instinct. The Huskies scored the first nine points of the game. Stewart had 10 points in the first 6 minutes as UConn built a 23-6 lead. When the Orange made a little run to cut its deficit to 25-13, Jefferson hit a 3-pointer just before the first-quarter buzzer. Stewart, Jefferson and Tuck, who have helped the Huskies to an NCAA-record 151 wins over their four years, combined for 26 of the 28 points in the period.

They also handled the Orange's press with precision passing that led to easy layups. The Huskies were up 50-23 at the half and extended the lead to 33 early in third quarter before Syracuse scored 16 straight points to get within 60-43 with 2:02 left in the period that brought the Orange fans to their feet. Consecutive layups by Napheesa Collier restored the 20-plus point lead and UConn cruised from there.

"Not shocked by how good they are, not shocked by the things they did in the game. We were definitely prepared for it," Syracuse coach Quentin Hillsman said. "One of the things I told our kids is you have no reason to be scared when you're prepared and we competed. We

didn't play scared."

Stewart, Tuck and Jefferson left the game for good with 1:46 left. They shared an embrace together before hugging Auriemma. The trio then went down the bench hugging every member of the team.

"There's three key ingredients that go into this kind of success, 'One, two, three,'" Auriemma said afterward, pointing to his three seniors.

Auriemma has never lost in 11 title appearances. While the names may change, the results are always the same: UConn is still there holding that trophy in the end. This one gave the Hall of Fame coach a sixth undefeated season.

To win her fourth championship, Stewart had to beat her hometown team. Fourth-seeded Syracuse (30-8) had the best season in school history, advancing to its first NCAA championship game. They hadn't made it out of the first weekend of the tournament until this year.

"I'm really happy for Breanna Stewart, who came to one of my camps. She's a great player," Hillsman said. "When you have a player that great coming from Syracuse, that doesn't happen that often."

These two teams hadn't played since the Orange left the Big East for the ACC after the 2013 season. Syracuse has now lost 24 straight against UConn, a skid that dates to 1996.

Cornelia Fondren scored 16 points to lead Syracuse.

UNBEATENS

With Lubbock Christian and Thomas More finishing off their undefeated seasons Monday night in the Division II and III title games, this marks the third year that all three champions didn't have a loss. It also happened in 1995 and 2014 and UConn won the D-I titles those years, too.

TIP-INS

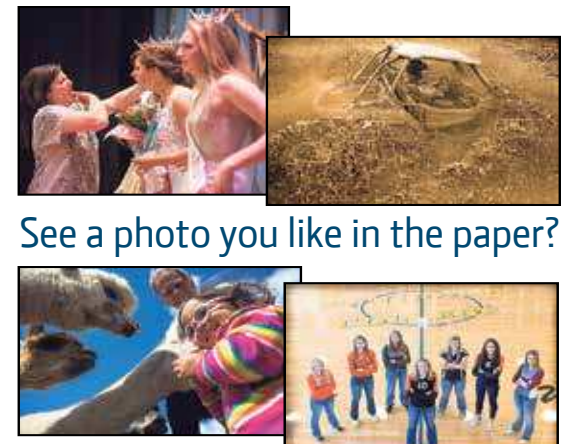
SYRACUSE: The Orange had been stellar in the tournament from behind the 3-point line.

They came into the game after making 48 3-pointers, averaging nearly 10 a game, and were shooting 33.6 percent from behind the arc. In the title game, they were just 2 for 19.

UConn: The Huskies were also undefeated in 1995, 2002, 2009, 2010 and 2014. ... Auriemma has 109 NCAA Tournament victories, only trailing Pat Summitt (112) for most in the history of the sport. ... The Huskies won three straight titles from 2002-04.

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Murderous Twists and Turns

DEATHTRAP: Evergreen Stages a Rollercoaster Thriller

By Carrina Stanton
For The Chronicle

Following a successful run of a heartwarming family tale, the Evergreen Playhouse's next offering will be a bit more bone chilling.

"Deathtrap," which opens Friday at the Centralia theater, will be a fun departure for a more mature audience. But one problem Director Amber Roal and her cast are having is that when you're presenting a show with so many twists and turns, how do you keep from spoilers?

"I've told all my friends and family 'I can't tell you much but you won't be disappointed,'" said Alex Johnson, who plays Clifford Anderson in the show.

Written by Ira Levin, who also wrote "Rosemary's Baby," "A Kiss Before Dying" and "The Stepford Wives," "Deathtrap" is a smart and quick-paced story in two acts revolving around five main characters. At the outset of the story, Broadway thriller playwright Sidney Bruhl (played by Rich Garrett) and his wife Myra Bruhl (played by Michaela Hickey) are contemplating their financial affairs. Sidney's last hit was 18 years ago and he has since had four flops and is stuck on what to write next. He supplements his income by occasionally teaching writing seminars, where he meets aspiring writer Clifford Anderson. Clifford sends Sidney a copy of his potential smash hit "Deathtrap" over which Sidney is tempted to use his extensive collection of weapons to end the young writer's life and take credit for the piece himself.

Roal said she was first exposed to "Deathtrap" as a movie when she was about 12 years old and remembered being very frightened by it. When she started looking into the show, she was pleased to discover that not only was it a play, but it was the longest running Broad-

way thriller of all time.

"It's not exactly a murder mystery but there's an element of 'what's going to happen next?'" Roal said.

Along the storyline, moments of tension and violence are broken up by some comedic moments. Dutch psychic Helga ten Dorp (played by Reva Rice), who is staying in a cabin near the Bruhl home, occasionally drops in with her predictions of murder, mayhem and a few things that make no sense.

"There's enough comedy in it that it offsets the really intense parts," Garrett said. "It lets the audience off the hook just long enough to zing them. Just when you think it's the end, it's not the end."

The cast is rounded out by the serious lawyer Porter Milgrim (played by James Alviar) who serves to ask enough innocent questions to begin a series of actions that will lead to doom. Though the cast is small, Roal said they are all seasoned veterans who know how to round out a character and make it their own and work off each other to make even the smallest gesture important. Add that to the way Levin wrote the characters and you have a recipe for success, Garrett noted.

"They're all pretty despicable characters but you root for them," he said.

Due to some adult language and mild on-stage violence (including a small amount of blood) the two-hour "Deathtrap" may not be suitable for the youngest audiences. But anyone who likes a true thriller will enjoy this play, Roal said. She likened the many twists and turns in the storyline of "Deathtrap" to some of the movies by M. Night Shyamalan in that you're not likely to guess what's coming next.

"I think it's a play that if you're fortunate to see it twice you start to see the foreshadowing or what we call the Easter Eggs that become much clearer after you've seen it once through," Roal said.



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com
Rich Garrett (playing the role of Sidney Bruhl), left, Michaela Hickey (playing the role of Myra Bruhl), right, and Alex Johnson (playing the role of Clifford Anderson), act out a scene from Deathtrap during a rehearsal on Monday evening at the Evergreen Playhouse in Centralia.

Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Rich Garrett, playing the role of Sidney Bruhl, stares deviously at Michaela Hickey, playing the role of Bruhl's wife, Myra, during a rehearsal for "Deathtrap" on Monday evening at the Evergreen Playhouse in Centralia. The comedy-thriller opens on Friday and runs every weekend through April.

IF YOU GO ...

What: Deathtrap

When: April 8-10, 14-17 and 21-24. 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays and 7:30 p.m. for Thursdays

Where: Evergreen Playhouse, 226 W. Center St., Centralia

Cost: \$10 adults, \$8 students. Thursday shows are special Pay-what-you-will shows. April 14 is an actors' benefit and April 21 donations benefit the Evergreen Playhouse. Tickets can be purchased online or at Book 'n' Brush in Chehalis
Info: <http://www.evergreenplayhouse.com/>

VOTE ON 2017 SHOWS DURING DEATHTRAP

Evergreen Playhouse members who attend a show during the run of "Deathtrap" will have the opportunity to help choose one play for the 2017 season. On opening night Friday, the three aspiring plays will be announced and voting that will take place during the run of "Deathtrap."

Board member and director Amber Roal explained prior to the regular show submission process for the next season, the board members had agreed they would give members a chance to vote to determine some facet of the next season. They made the decision to allow them to choose the February 2017 show after they realized they loved all three of the submissions that will be voted on.

The deadline is May 12 to become a member of the Evergreen Playhouse. Individual memberships are \$10 and family memberships are \$25 and get you the opportunity to attend and vote at the annual meeting June 12 as well as ticket and concession discounts. For more information, go to <http://www.evergreenplayhouse.com/become-a-member.html>.

400 Years After His Death, William Shakespeare Has Kept His Cool

By Neal Justin

Star Tribune (Minneapolis)

LOS ANGELES — To be or not to be Hamlet? Stupid question.

An actor passing on the opportunity to drill into the skull of the Great Dane — or dozens of other complicated characters from William Shakespeare's deep roster — is akin to a country singer turning down an invitation from the Grand Ole Opry.

Embrace the Bard, your name could eventually be in lights. Ignore him and spend the rest of your professional life waiting to audition behind Joey Tribbiani.

"It's more than just brilliant prose. It's a workout," said actor/director Kenneth Branagh, 55, the most famous Shakespeare cheerleader of his generation. "It requires you to dance, sword-fight. It's not something you get bored with easily."

That sentiment comes as no surprise from a guy who was probably dissecting "The Merchant of Venice" while his schoolmates were figuring out the latest Hardy Boys mystery. But four centuries after the playwright went to the big stage in the sky, his work still resonates with performers of all ages and backgrounds — a passion that seeps into your pop culture diet whether you know it or not.

Take red-hot Benedict Cumberbatch. The actor breathed fire into "The Hobbit" trilogy and enraged Capt. Kirk in "Star Trek Into Darkness," only to follow up those big-budget splashes last year by playing Hamlet, the hottest ticket in the history of London theater.

Beloved movie star Tom Hanks, who got his big break playing the comic servant in a Cleveland production of "The Taming of the Shrew," pays his debt by helping inner-city kids in Los Angeles experience the Bard for free.

Recent Oscar winner Leonardo DiCaprio taught his fans that parting is such sweet sorrow in Baz Luhrmann's flashy 1996 film "Romeo + Juliet." Denzel Washington has twice put his movie career on pause to do "Julius Caesar" and "Richard III" in New York. CNN recently unearthed footage of a 14-year-old Jennifer Lawrence tackling Desdemona in a Louisville community theater's stab at "Othello."

"I would love, love, love to play Hamlet," said James Norton, who was plucked from the Cambridge student body for Trevor Nunn's production of "Cymbeline" nine years ago and is melting hearts as a jazz-loving vicar in PBS' "Grantchester." "But I'm already a bit too old."

The 30-year-old Norton may think the role has passed him by — although maturity didn't stop Mel Gibson from doing a 1990 film version at the creaky age of 34 — but there are



plenty of other choices in his future.

One of the keys to Shakespeare's longevity is that his characters cover every demographic, from a teenage Juliet to a doddering King Lear.

"You get so used to doing Shakespeare, it becomes part of your life," said Michael Gambon, who trod the boards at London's National Theatre, under the direction of Laurence Olivier, decades before replacing the late Richard Harris as Prof. Dumbledore in the "Harry Potter" movies. "That just continues as you grow older."

Gambon's latest role, as Winston Churchill in PBS' upcoming production of "Churchill's Secret," may not be from Shakespeare's canon. But the story of the former prime minister's attempt to recover from a debilitating stroke wouldn't seem out of place in one of the Bard's dramas as the seemingly invincible leader privately struggles to outlast the winter of his discontent.

"Shakespeare really loved audiences, and he just wanted stories that would connect," said Golden Globe-nominated actress Romola Garai ("Emma," "The Hour"), who recently wrapped up a critically acclaimed run in London of Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure." "He wasn't so interested in complicated ideas. These are elemental themes, and that's what stories should always be about."

Having Shakespeare on your resume will get the attention of casting directors, even when they're looking

for someone to take on a caped crusader.

"Shakespearean actors are perfect for the comic-book world," said TV producer Greg Berlanti, who often taps classically trained performers as villains for CBS' "Supergirl" and the CW's "The Flash." "They have the ability to make a scene feel real and heightened at the same time. That's why they're also ideal for Disney characters and other voice-over work."

Branagh's adventures with Shakespeare also came in handy behind the scenes in 2010 when preparing to direct the most highly anticipated project of his career.

"The spectacle and size of 'Thor' is not something you get intimidated by if you do a lot of Shakespeare, who used a lot of epic battles, monsters, magic, all of those," Branagh said. "Some people may think the comic-book world is extravagant, but I don't get thrown by it."

But just because Shakespeare is good for you doesn't mean every actor comes willingly to the table.

Anthony Hopkins got his professional start as Olivier's understudy at the National Theatre. He divorced himself from live performances and the Bard's words decades ago, escaping to the U.S., where he made his mark as Hannibal Lecter in the 1991 movie "Silence of the Lambs." Hopkins did set aside his old grudge against Shakespeare to play the title character in the film adaptation of

"Titus" in 1999, but he has only recently discovered a passion for the Bard.

He'll play an actor obsessed with "King Lear" in a TV version of the play "The Dresser," co-starring Ian McKellen and premiering on Starz May 30. Later this year he'll go all in, for a BBC production of "Lear" also featuring Keira Knightley, Naomi Watts and Gwyneth Paltrow.

"The Dresser" was a revisit to a world I had known 50 years ago and wasn't comfortable with," said Hopkins, who used to treat going on stage like a trip to the dentist. "I can now understand why Sir Ian and so many great actors love Shakespeare. I wish I had had that then."

A younger Hopkins may have benefited from classes taught by Doug Scholz-Carlson. In addition to serving as artistic director for Winona, Minn.'s, Great River Shakespeare Festival, Scholz-Carlson introduces high school students to the classics, demystifying the language by comparing it to the way they talk to one another in the cafeteria.

"I ask them, 'If you were to write that dialogue down and hand it to your parents, would they understand it? Probably not, but if they could see you act it out with your facial expressions, they probably would,'" he said. "In the same way, Shakespeare was making up his own language. Once kids get that, they get excited."

Branagh remembers being downright giddy the first time he experienced "Romeo and Juliet" — The angst! The love! The guns! — and then seeing a younger generation react the same way to DiCaprio's version during a Friday matinee in Boston.

"I must have been the only guy in a room full of 15-year-old girls who were going mad," he said.

PBS has done its part in spreading the gospel with "Shakespeare Uncovered," a sort of "Classics for Dummies," in which marquee names such as Ethan Hawke and Kim Cattrall take viewers by the hand and guide them through the iambic-pentameter minefields.

The series, which will air a third season at an unscheduled date, has triggered celebrations across the country, including Nashville residents paying tribute to "Romeo and Juliet" by assembling the largest "balcony scene" ever over a dried-up riverbed.

Once newcomers crack the code, they can begin to appreciate some of literature's richest heroes and villains who have stood the test of time.

Just ask McKellen, who has played all manner of fantasy figures, from Gandalf to Magneto — and imbued them with a Shakespearean thrust.

"Once you discover Shakespeare, he can be right at the center of your imagination," said McKellen. "Long may he continue to do just that."

5 of American Idol's Highest Notes During Its 15 Seasons

By Tre'vell Anderson

Los Angeles Times

The curtain is about to come down on "American Idol," Fox's phenomenal singing competition series that launched a genre of reality television shows devoted to singing and novice singers aspiring to be stars. After 15 seasons packed with performances both good and not-so-good, "American Idol" ends its run April 7.

In honor of the show's end, here are five of the most memorable performances to grace the "Idol" stage. Many of them aren't from the show's winners or more popular alumni.

Kelly Clarkson

— "A Natural Woman"

The original "Idol" is and always will be Kelly Clarkson, winner of the show's first season. Her soaring performance of Aretha Franklin's "(You Make Me Feel Like) A Natural Woman" is considered one of the series' most solid highlights and gave a hint of her eventual stardom.

Fantasia Barrino

— "Summertime"

True musical icons are known

by one name only: Patti, Aretha, Beyonce and the winner of "Idol's" third season, Fantasia. The young singer impressed judges and audiences with her stirring rendition of the "Porgy and Bess" standard "Summertime" — sitting on the floor of the stage, shoes off. Judge Paula Abdul called it an "Oscar-winning performance" while fellow judge Simon Cowell, who was not easy to please, called it "magical."

Blake Lewis

— "You Give Love a Bad Name"

Blake Lewis of Season 6 put his own twist on the singing competition, injecting beatbox into his arrangement of Bon Jovi's "You Give Love a Bad Name." The move was considered by producers to be risky. Bon Jovi lead singer Jon Bon Jovi, who served as show mentor for the week, called it "rolling the dice." But given the crowd's reaction and his eventual second-place finish, the gamble paid off.

Candice Glover

— "Lovesong"

When musical legend and judge Mariah Carey dusts an art-

ist with glitter, no greater seal of approval is needed. And the only "Idol" contestant to be bestowed with such an honor was Season 12's winner, Candice Glover. Her cover of the Cure's "Lovesong" earned a standing ovation from the judge's panel, the special rec-

ognition from Carey, and judge Randy Jackson's declaration that it was one of the best performances in his 12 years on the show.

Joshua Ledet

— "It's a Man's Man's Man's World"

Season 11's Joshua Ledet's

powerful version of James Brown's "It's a Man's Man's Man's World" brought the arena to its feet. Of the performance, judge Steven Tyler said "neither man nor woman has ever sang that good with that much compassion on this show ever."

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CHEHALIS DENTAL CARE

Pages from our past

Pipeline blast kills worker

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI) — Oil in the Alaska pipeline apparently spilled out, setting off an explosion that destroyed a key pumping station, killed a man and brought the flow of oil from Alaska's north slope to a halt for the second time in five days, investigators reported today.

The explosion and resulting fire at Pump Station No. 8 on the Alaska pipeline filled the sky with clouds of billowing smoke that could be seen in Fairbanks, 37 miles to the north.

The Department of Transportation in Washington said a preliminary report from pipeline safety officials at the scene indicated the explosion resulted from a valve malfunction at the station.

"They were switching from one pump to the other," said spokesman David Jewell, "and they had completed the

switchover and started to do maintenance work. Apparently — and I stress the word apparently — something went wrong with a valve and a large amount of oil started flowing into the station itself.

"What ignited the oil we don't know and we may never know. The station was completely demolished. Apparently it's a total writeoff."

Pipeline and government experts were to survey the damage and try to determine whether the pumping station could be bypassed and the oil flow resumed.

Transportation Secretary Brock Adams will make the final decision based on a recommendation by his Office of Pipeline Safety, Jewell said. If the proposal is rejected, he said, "the pipeline will be shut down."

He said, however, that "it appears"

there was no damage to the pipeline itself.

Smoke billowed up from the pump building, above the underground pipeline, and could be seen in Fairbanks, 37 miles away. Some oil escaped and spilled in the pump station complex, cleared from a thick forest.

Immediately after the explosion, at 3:40 p.m. Alaska time, the oil in the pipeline was halted and locked in the pipeline. It had already flowed 30 miles past the pumping station when the blast occurred.

The body of the victim, who was not identified, was found in the debris hours after the blast. The five other pipeline workers were treated for minor injuries at nearby hospitals and released.

Adjoining buildings, including three oil storage tanks, did not appear to have been affected by the blast, which

destroyed two giant turbines which keep the oil moving, according to UPI reporter Robert J. Fuss, who flew over the scene early today.

Fuss said smoke was still rising from the remains of the demolished building and the area around the pump station was blackened from the fire and explosion.

Some 300 men were at the site, but most were in a camp area hundreds of yards away from where the explosion occurred. Tanker airplanes dropped chemicals on the raging fire and the Air Force rushed special crash trucks from a nearby air base. The fire was controlled Friday evening.

Three National Transportation Safety Board investigators flew from Washington, accompanied by board member William R. Haley, to conduct a full probe of the explosion.



Fiddlin' up a storm

Fiddler Johnny Norton, Toledo, prompted his audience to stamp and clap with the music Friday night during a fiddlers' jamboree at the Toledo Middle School. Norton was one of many musicians at the Cheese Days event. — Chronicle Photo

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Petition against gasoline tax succeeds in short campaign

OLYMPIA (UPI) — King County Assessor Harley Hoppe, mounting the shortest apparently successful initiative campaign in state history, turned in 209,600 signatures by the midnight Friday deadline on petitions to place Initiative 348 — a proposed rollback of the Legislature's two-cent increase in the state gasoline tax — on the November ballot.

Two other initiatives appeared to qualify for the ballot. Supporters of Initiative 335 — which would prohibit display of obscene films and ban sale of pornographic literature — turned in 178,000 signatures. Backers of Initiative

345 — which would remove the state sales tax on food — turned in 166,000 signatures.

The totals are unofficial and now must be verified by the elections supervisor against the master list of the state's 1.7 million registered voters. A total of 123,711 signatures are needed to place an initiative on the state ballot.

Some signatures were turned in for Initiative 340 — a proposal for a state constitutional convention — but the number appeared to be far short of the minimum.

No signatures at all were turned in on ten other initiative measures circulated this year.

The gas tax initiative was first circulated just six days ago, after a last-minute move by the Legislature to impose a variable state gas tax that will boost the current tax of nine cents a gallon to 11 cents on July 1.

A spokesman for a group supporting the anti-pornography initiative called their apparently successful campaign an example of a "new public consciousness" about hard-core pornography.

The Coalition Opposing the Sales Tax on Food, sponsors of Initiative 345, said they were out to eliminate the tax because it hits hardest at the poor.



Cheese queen

Charlene Wright was crowned Saturday morning as queen of Toledo's annual Cheese Days festival. She was to reign over the remainder of the celebration.

Road jobs jeopardized

SEATTLE (UPI) — Several major road programs may be jeopardized if the initiative to roll back a variable gasoline tax increase gets on the ballot and is passed by the voters, State Highway Director William A. Bulley said Friday.

He said 14 major projects may be terminated if extra money from the higher tax doesn't provide local matching funds for federal grants.

"Construction of I-90, currently scheduled to start with completion of the East Channel Bridge on Mercer Island in the later part of 1978, depends entirely on the additional revenues required for matching funds," said Bulley.

"We do not have enough matching funds to proceed without the additional tax."

Bulley said I-82, from Yakima to the Oregon border, and Highway I-182, from I-82 into the Tri-Cities area, are other projects likely to be terminated.

Prisoners' release demanded by hijackers of Arab airplane

KUWAIT (UPI) — A band of gunmen disguised as Syrian soldiers took over a Beirut-to-Kuwait flight with more than 40 persons aboard Friday and forced it to land in Kuwait, where they began freeing hostages while reportedly demanding the release of 300 prisoners from six Arab countries.

The Palestine Liberation Organization identified the leader of the hijackers — believed to number between nine and 12 — as Abu Saad and said he is a forger and "intelligence agent for certain circles" wanted by the Arabs themselves.

By late this afternoon the gunmen had released 18 hostages. Approximately 39 others, including 12 crew members, were still aboard the Kuwait Airways Boeing 707 in sweltering, 118-degree heat.

Reliable sources said the hijackers had promised to release all the hostages if a high Kuwaiti official would accompany them on a flight to Aden, South Yemen, where they said they would surrender to authorities.

The South Yemen charge d'affaires, who acted as go-between for the hijackers and Kuwaiti and Arab diplomats, said the hijackers planned to "release the passengers in stages," according to MENA.

He also said the plane would fly to

Aden, South Yemen.

MENA reported earlier the hijackers were demanding the release of 300 prisoners from six Arab countries.

An official Kuwaiti spokesman described the leaders of the gunmen, who included a number of Palestinians, as "unbalanced."

"The situation is very tense," a Kuwaiti security officer said.

Talks between the hijackers and Kuwait authorities dragged on into the afternoon, with no sign the deadlock had been broken.

The plane left Beirut with 45 passengers, including Kuwait's ambassador to Lebanon and the Kuwaiti government's top oil and financial consultant, Beirut airport officials said. They did not say how many crew members were on board.

Kuwaiti officials said the hijackers wore Syrian uniforms when they boarded the plane and were able to bring weapons aboard, including machine guns and rifles. The hijackers also claimed to have smuggled dynamite aboard.

The Middle East News Agency said in Beirut its "correspondent has learned the hijackers were a mixture of Lebanese and Palestinians" and were demanding the release of 300 prisoners from six Arab countries.

The leader, identified as Abu Saad

and believed to be a member of a splinter Palestinian guerrilla organization, left the plane to discuss the gunmen's demands with Kuwait's defense and foreign affairs ministers.

They said he would release his hostages except for the Kuwaiti ambassador, Abdel Hamid Bajjan, if given food supplies and fuel for a flight to the United Arab Emirates. He also asked that Kuwaiti Minister of Planning Mohammed Yousuf Abasali accompany them.

Kuwaiti officials said Thair apparently wished to enlist the support of Arab diplomats to win the release of colleagues jailed in Syria and other nations.

An official spokesman described the leader of the group as "unbalanced" and said he was the unemployed leader of a splinter Palestinian guerrilla group, whose members included Syrians, Lebanese and Palestinians.

The spokesman said Kuwait had received a number of cables from Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and other Palestinian leaders condemning the hijack and asking the government of Kuwait to reject the hijackers' demands.

Authorities supplied the aircraft with water and food as well as electricity for air conditioning in the 118-degree heat.

Today in the News

- Convicts captured**
PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Two escaped convicts, suspected of six murders, and a hitchhiker they had given a ride to from the eastern Oregon border were arrested Friday by FBI agents. Agents halted traffic in downtown Portland to prevent bystanders from being hurt in the capture shortly before noon. Earl Denton, 27, and Paul Ruiz, 29, were held today in Multnomah County Courthouse Jail on federal charges of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution with bail set at \$250,000 bail each. The hitchhiker, David Cristofferson, 30, Portland, also initially arrested on an unlawful flight charge was released after he and the two convicts told that he had been given a ride from 20 miles east of Ontario, Ore., and that he was unaware of their identity.
- Warning issued**
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter answered energy-related questions from 43 governors for nearly three hours today, then warned that "the nation faces devastating consequences" unless Congress approves a comprehensive plan to deal with the energy shortage. "If we do not get 100 per cent of our program this year, we will be back next year," Carter told reporters during a recess of a two-day energy conference with governors.
- On the inside**
Pesticides
The final part of Sam Benowitz's three-part series on PESTICIDES appears on page 4 of today's newspaper.
- Slew visits Seattle**
Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew ran Friday at Longacres horse track, but not against competition. Sports writer Doug Blosser went to see Slew and gives his impressions of the "wonder horse" in today's sports section. Pages 6, 7 and 8.
- Clean teeth**
Joelle Cohen reports on a dental hygiene program she became involved in as a patient in today's Weekender. Television listings will also help you find the broadcasts you want to watch.



Cross-country biker

Corey Ford, a Missouri college student, arrived in Lewis County this week after riding his bicycle from the Show-Me State. Ford is currently visiting his brother Scott in Chehalis. The young man said he enjoyed his two-wheeled journey across America. — Chronicle Photo

College youth from Missouri visits Washington on bicycle

By GORDON MacCRACKEN
Chronicle Staff Writer

Most people who start to think about taking a vacation halfway across the United States consider several modes of transportation—airplane, passenger train, bus or automobile.

Corey Ford, however, had a better idea. He rode his bicycle from Missouri to Chehalis.

Ford, who lives in Mountain View, Mo., is a junior in physical education and science at the School of the Ozarks in Point Lookout, Mo. A member of the school's track team, he was in good enough condition to make the two-wheeled visit to the home of his brother, Scott, in Chehalis.

"I've really enjoyed everything," said the muscular Ford as he reviewed his trip while preparing for a "short" jaunt—to the Pacific Ocean.

"You either meet the good side of people or the bad side of people," he commented, "and everybody's been real nice to me."

Ford and a college friend began to plan the trip a year ago. The friend, however, left school and joined the service, but Ford was determined to pedal west no matter what. As a bonus, he had the opportunity to visit his former schoolmate at the man's Colorado home while the friend was on leave.

Ford left home June 1, carried about 60 pounds of gear on his bike, and ar-

rived in Washington July 1 after traveling in a total of 10 states. He reached Chehalis this week, and plans to visit his brother there, along with siblings in Tacoma, before returning to Missouri for college.

"I've stopped everywhere," said Ford. He spent time in Dodge City and Garden City, Kan., Alamosa, Durango, Mayfield, Silverton, Gunnison and Dinosaur National Monument, Colo., Artee, N.M. ("I loved their temple," he said of the Indian ruins there) and many other stopping places.

One of Ford's favorite areas was Yellowstone National Park. "I really enjoyed it," he said, "but there were an awful lot of cars."

Ford said traffic didn't pose much of a problem, but there were other hazards. "You wouldn't believe all the dogs," he said. "I saw some real monsters."

Other troubles included 40 mile per hour headwinds, passes ("Wolf Creek Pass seemed like it was the worst") and the possibility of bears near Yellowstone.

Fortunately, Ford experienced only one day of rain, and used the puppet he carried only four nights. "I like sleeping under the stars the best," he said. He also noted that many people invited him in for a shower.

Once, he said, a Utah man whose family was at a rodeo told Ford he could make camp in the family's yard.

A few hours after the rodeo, Ford was faced with some hostile Utahns until they became convinced he had approval. "They had 'kill' written all over their faces," said Ford.

One other problem for Ford came in Twin Bridges, Mont., where a family of skunks took it upon themselves to cross the road just as Ford approached on his two-wheeler. "I let them have the road," he quickly pointed out.

"It's little things that really make the trip worthwhile," said Ford. "I'd see 40 or 50 antelope a day in some places, and I saw lots of little animals."

The loneliness of the trip, said Ford, didn't bother him much. "I've become real independent," he explained. "I don't like to impose on people. I missed companionship on long stretches, but not that much. I'd talk to the animals, all sorts of crazy stuff."

Ford, who sought sponsors along the way to raise money for a charity, said, "I just feel sorry for people who can't do it. I'm just glad I could help somebody. If people say I'm not capable, it just makes me want to do it more."

Although Ford doesn't plan to ride home, he may take a side trip to California or British Columbia before traveling to Missouri. So, if you see a curly-haired, bespectacled biker wheeling along a local road, give a hock and a wave; it just may be Corey Ford, who saw America by bicycle.

WASHINGTON STATE HISTORY

Shingle Weavers Strike 12 Ballard Shingle Mills

On April 7, 1913, 350 shingle weavers, sawmill workers who cut shingles, strike 12 Ballard mills for an increase in wages to attain wages equal to those paid in Everett, Bellingham, and other Western

Washington towns. The strikers are members of the Shingle Weavers' Union Local No. 12. Ballard, which had annexed to Seattle in 1907, was a major center of shingle manufacturing.

Seattle Responds to U. S. Entry Into World War I

On April 7, 1917 at 7 p.m., more than 50,000 people throng the streets of downtown Seattle to watch a parade in support of the United States entry into World War I. The day before, on April 6, 1917, the

U.S. Congress and President Woodrow Wilson (1856-1924) had declared war on Germany.

Ex-convicts Claude H. Ryan and Walter Seelert Kill Lewis County Deputy Sheriff Seth R. Jackson

On April 7, 1937, Lewis County Deputy Sheriffs Seth R. Jackson (1879-1937) and James D. Compton attempt to arrest ex-convicts Claude H. Ryan and Walter Seelert near

Meskill, approximately 10 miles west of Chehalis, for a burglary in South Bend, Pacific County, Washington. A gun battle ensues during which Deputy Jackson is killed and Deputy Compton is wounded. The two fugitives steal the sheriff's car and escape. Ryan is caught one week later in Electron, near Lake Kapowsin. He is convicted of first-degree murder in May 1937 and sentenced to death. Seelert escapes to Denver, Colorado, where he will be killed in a shoot-out with police. After the appeals process has run its course, Ryan will be hanged at

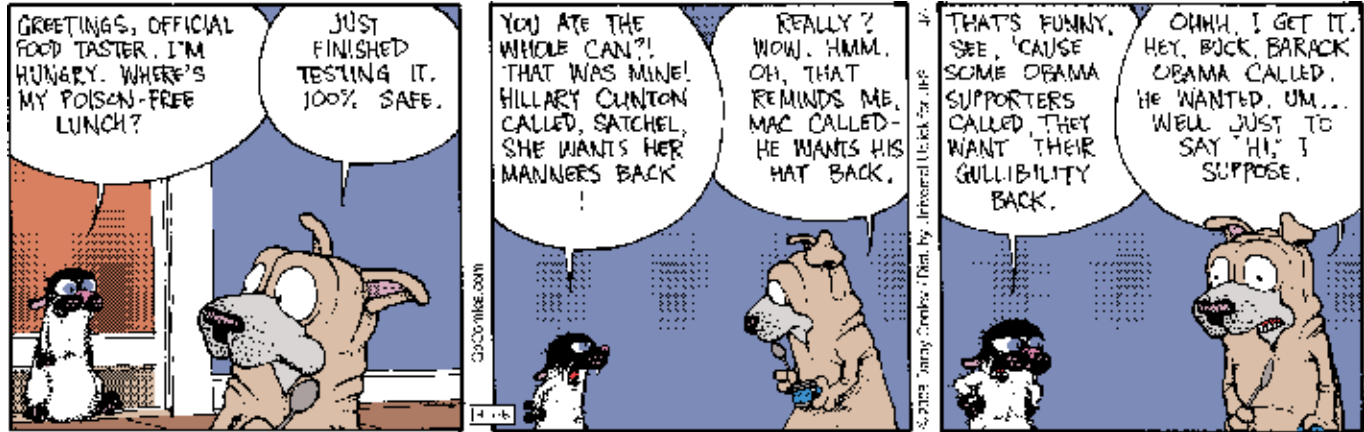
the Washington State Penitentiary on February 25, 1938.

Washington State Mourns the Death of Rev. Martin Luther King

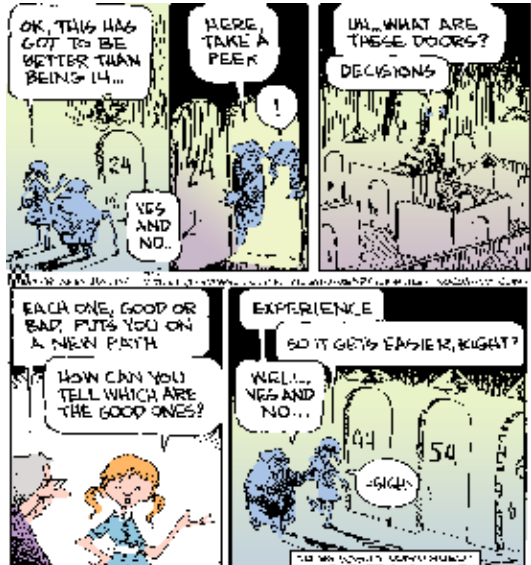
Washington state mourns the death of Rev. Martin Luther King on April 7, 1968.

On April 7, 1968, Washington residents mourn the death of civil rights leader Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. (1929-1968), who was assassinated in Memphis, Tennessee, on April 4, 1968.

GET FUZZY by Darby Conley



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



HERMAN by Jim Unger



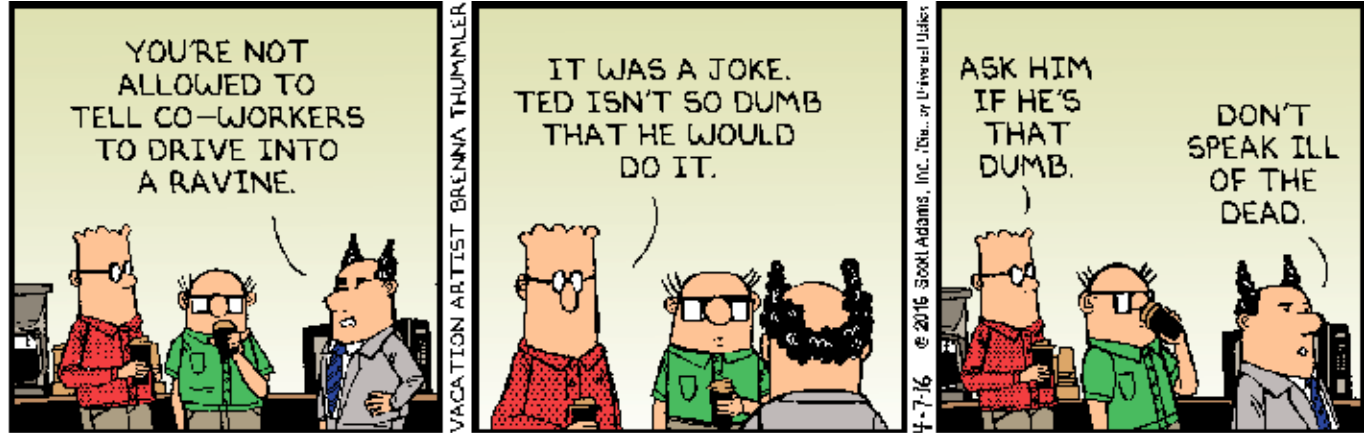
RHYMES WITH ORANGE by Hilary B. Price



DENNIS THE MENACE by Hank Ketcham



DILBERT by Scott Adams



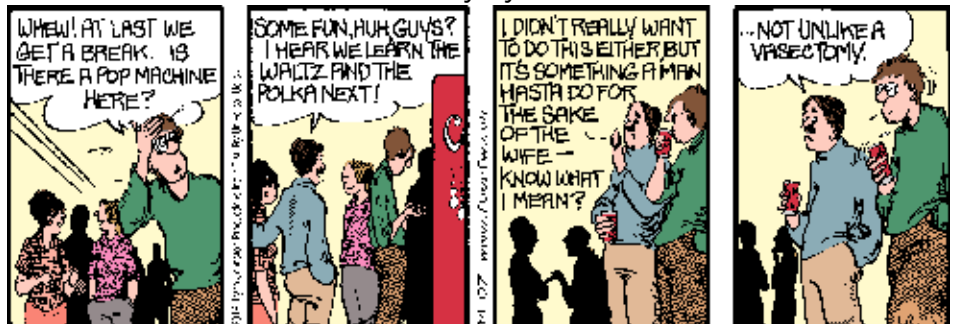
PICKLES by Brian Crane



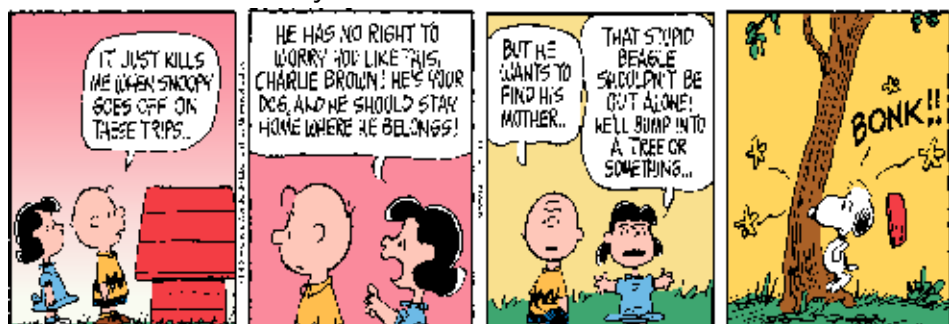
WIZARD OF ID by Parker & Hart



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE by Lynn Johnston



CLASSIC PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



HI & LOIS by Greg & Brian Walker



BLONDIE by Dean Young & John Marshall



SHOE by Gary Brookins & Susie MacNelly



FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



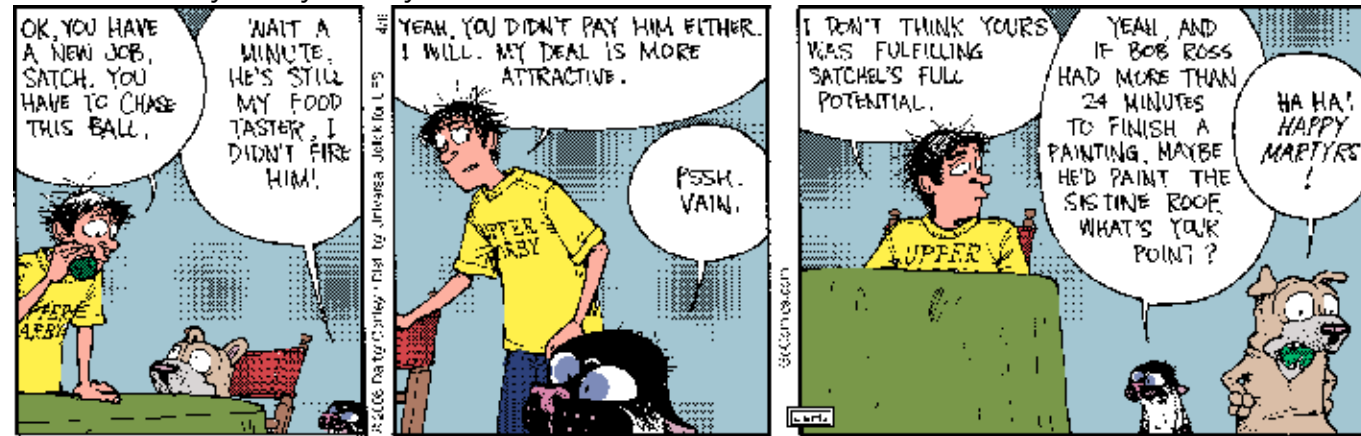
B.C. by Mastroianni & Hart



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort, Greg & Brian Walker



GET FUZZY by Darby Conley



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



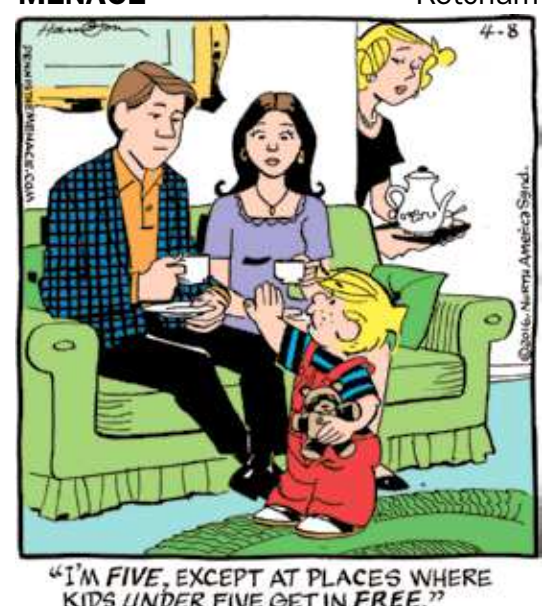
HERMAN by Jim Unger



RHYMES WITH ORANGE by Hilary B. Price



DENNIS THE MENACE by Hank Ketcham



DILBERT by Scott Adams



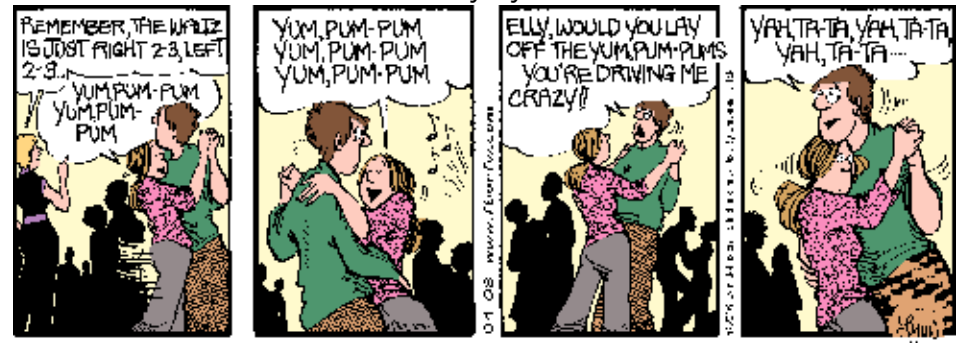
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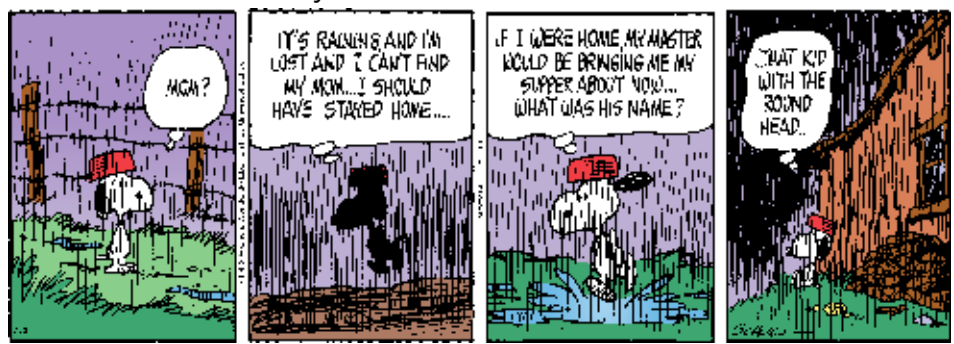
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SHOE by Gary Brookins & Susie MacNelly



FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



B.C. by Mastroianni & Hart



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort, Greg & Brian Walker



The Chamber
is open
Mon-Fri 9-5
and Saturdays 9-3

Business Connections

Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce Monthly Newsletter

It's Home and Garden Show Time!



Alicia Bull
Executive Director

It's that time of the year again and we are very excited for our 51st Home and Garden Show. We are happy that for the second year in a row the show will be held at the beautiful and spacious NW Sports Hub in Centralia. The venue was such a great success last year with

all vendors being under one large roof. We feel so lucky to have a great facility in our local area like this and are excited to bring you another wonderful event.

The Home and Garden Show will be held on Friday, April 15th - Sunday, April 17th. The three day show is packed with well over a hundred booths full of ideas for your home and garden. The most exciting news is that the Olympia Master Builders, Lewis County Branch has come together with the Cham-

ber to create one great show instead of having two separate shows. The Master Builders bring more expert experience to our show floor. They are an excellent partner for our show and we are so thrilled to have them working together with us.

The Show will have a passport again this year for people attending. If completed, you will qualify for a drawing on Sunday for a Weed Whacker donated by Home Depot. We will also have daily drawings for cool Stihl Power Tools do-

nated by Washington Tractor. The show will be filled full of free goodies, items to buy, great ideas, and of course a good time!

Speaker Ciscoe Morris will be on hand Saturday at 3:00pm for a great talk about his favorite topic, Plants! We will also be featuring the The LeMay Mobile Shredding Truck on Sunday from 10am-3pm. Sunday is also "Kids Day" with activities all day long. The Kids Lego Building Contest starts Sunday at 10:00am, Magician Jeff Ev-

ans performs at noon, then The Home Depot Kids Club Project begins at 1:00pm. It's fun for everyone at the Home and Garden Show!

As always the Hub City Grub will be providing great food all weekend with our "Beer Garden" ready to quench your thirst. Bring the whole family for just \$5.00. We look forward to seeing you and all those beautiful flowers soon at the NW Sports Hub, April 15th-17th for the 51st Home and Garden Show.

Thank You! 2016 Chamber Event Sponsors!

Platinum \$5000+ Port of Centralia Lucky Eagle Casino & Hotel Rainier Connect Callisons Title Guaranty Co. Helly Hansen The Chronicle	Gold \$2500 Providence Centralia Hospital Holiday Inn Express & Suites Security State Bank Pacific Mobile Structures Tree Management Plus, Inc. ToledoTel Sunbird Shopping Center Ritchie Bros. Auctioneers	Silver \$1000 Twin Cities Trading Post Dick's Brewing Co. Bronze \$500 Century 21 Lund/ Walter Cuestas Valley View Health Center RB Engineering Sierra Pacific Industries	Bronze \$500 Continued TwinStar Credit Union Washington Tractor Home Depot Althausen Rayan Abbarno, LLP If your business is interested in supporting a community event listed below, please contact the Chamber at 360-748-8885 or marketing@chamberway.com
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2016 Chamber Event Sponsorship Opportunities

MAJOR EVENTS Annual Chamber Banquet January 15th Ritchie Bros. Auctioneers, Chehalis 51st Annual Home & Garden Show April 15th - 17th NW Sports Hub, Centralia Southwest Washington Sportsmen's Expo June 17th - 19th Southwest Washington Fairgrounds	Fat Tire Bike Ride June 25th - 26th Chehalis to Pe Ell Hub City Car Show August 27th Downtown Centralia 67th Annual Santa Parade December 3rd Downtown Chehalis MINOR EVENTS Monthly Chamber Forum Meets Monthly (Starts February) 2nd Monday, 11:30 AM	Spring Fling March 26th Downtown Chehalis Chamber Scholarship Luncheon May 9th Great Wolf Lodge, Grand Mound Seattle to Portland Bike Classic July 16th - 17th Centralia College & Rec Park, Chehalis ChehalisFest July 30th Chehalis	Trick or Treat Trolley October 31st Chehalis/Centralia Choose Local Black Friday Bags November 23rd Chamber Office, Chehalis
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Upcoming Chamber Events

Forum - April 11th, 11:30am-1pm Come listen to Todd Chaput, Chamber Board President, present on tourism in Lewis County and how with the right focus we can flourish. O'Blarney's Irish Pub in downtown Centralia. Lunch cost is \$14.50 including gratuity.



***2nd Thursday of the Month* Business After Hours - April 14th, 5-7pm.** The Port of Centralia is bringing the Business After Hours to the Home & Garden Show at the NW Sports Hub! 701 Allen Ave., Centralia.

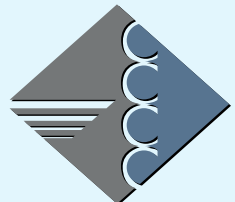
51st Annual Home & Garden Show - April 15th-17th. Come and see what's new for your home and garden at the NW Sports Hub, 701 Allen Ave., Centralia.

Rob Fuller Scholarship Luncheon, May 9th 11:30am-1pm at the Great Wolf Lodge. More information to come!

Welcome New Chamber Members

Horns and Hooks, LLC P.O. Box 790 Montesano, WA 98563 360-249-8120 www.hornsandhooks.com	ABC Locksmith Services 401 South St. Centralia, WA 98531 360-388-5023
---	---

Old Toby
 391 NW State Ave.
 Chehalis, WA 98532
 360-996-4089




51ST ANNUAL Home & Garden SHOW

This event brought to you in partnership by:
 Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce
 Lewis County Chamber of Commerce
 OMB of Centralia Master Builders

April 15th - 17th, 2016

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
10 AM - 6 PM	10 AM - 5 PM	10 AM - 4 PM

**Northwest Sports Hub
701 Allen Ave, Centralia**

ADMISSION
 \$2 Adults \$1 Children/Senior
 \$5 Family (Up to 5 People)

Free Parking

Speakers including Ciscoe Morris Saturday | 3 PM

Kids Lego Building Contest Sunday | 10 AM

Magician Jeff Evans Sunday | Noon

Home Depot Kids Club Sunday | 1 PM



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Jenny Thornburg
Member Services
Thechamber@Chamberway.com

Michelle Turner
Event Services
Events@Chamberway.com

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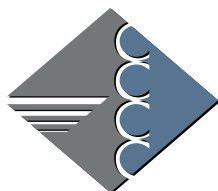
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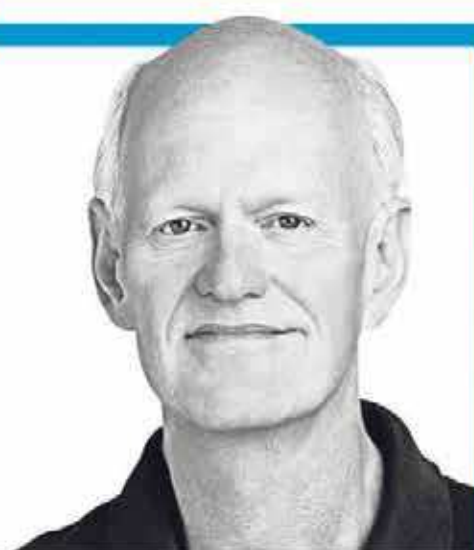
CONTACT US:

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Chehalis, WA 98532
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Fax: 360.748.8763
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Ellis Oliver Speaker Series Presents:

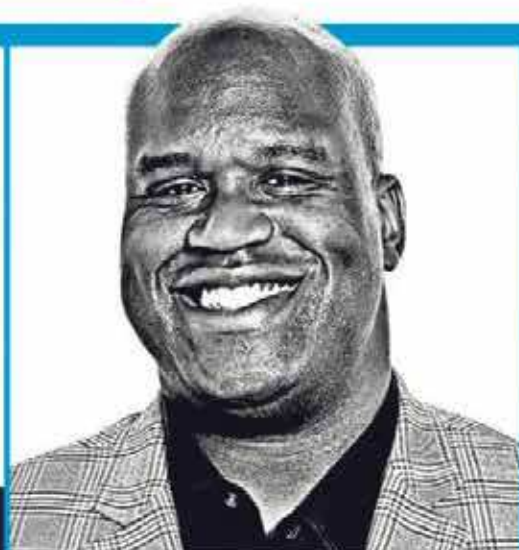
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APRIL 13, 2016



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WON'T GET YOU THERE**

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Author, Professor,
and Executive Coach



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FROM INSIDE THE PAINT**

SHAQUILLE "SHAQ" O'NEAL

Television Sports Analyst and
15-time NBA All-Star



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Author, Motivational Speaker,
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WHEN:

Wednesday, April 13, 2016
9:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

WHERE:

Corbet Theatre – Located
on Centralia College campus.

No Cost to attend. Continental breakfast 8:00 a.m. – 8:45 a.m.
in the lobby of Washington Hall.

For more information, contact the foundation
office at (360) 736-9391, ext. 290



The program is
approved for three
recertification
credit hours.



#RefreshLeadership

BUSINESS AfterHours

PORT OF CENTRALIA

The Port of Centralia is bringing the Business After Hours to the 51st Annual Home & Garden Show. Join us for an evening of good food, spirits, great prizes, and networking. Hope to see you there!

Thursday, April 14th, 2016 • 5 to 7pm

Northwest Sports Hub

701 Allen Ave, Centralia



Centralia - Chehalis
Chamber of Commerce

To promote, protect and inform the business community

SWW Sportsmen's Expo

June 17th - 19th, 2016

Southwest Washington Fairgrounds, Chehalis

The Centralia-Chehalis Chamber in partnership with Horn's & Hook's is proud to present the first SWW Sportmen's Expo in Lewis County! Vendor applications available at www.chamberway.com. For more information call 360-748-8885.



Centralia - Chehalis
Chamber of Commerce



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Bizz Buzz

What is going on with your business? Submit a small paragraph (200 words or less) and let the community know about new hires, promotions, business awards and other business news. Deadline is the last Friday of each month. Email marketing@chamberway.com.

ARTrails in Our Community

What is happening with ARTrails of Southwest Washington? A lot! Springtime is here and our artists are busy planning and sorting for the Community Garage Sale at the Southwest Washington Fair on Saturday April 16th from 9:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 2555 North National Avenue, Chehalis WA 98532. Come and find us in the Blue Pavilion for an excellent source of art supplies, original art, and other garage sale items.

The creation of our 4th Annual ARTrails Birds Nest is scheduled for Saturday April 30th in Borst Park from 10a.m. to 1 p.m.

Members of ARTrails, friends, and the community at large gather to construct a gigantic 30' x 4' "nest" in the area by the dog park. Participants are asked to gather the winter's fallen branches and sticks to weave and create this amazing structure while doing a big spring clean at the park. It is so much fun! Master Gardeners who have a garden in the park provide us with the clippings for the ultimate look for any nest this spring.

Gardening clothes, hand pruners and sturdy shoes are recommended for this event. Hats, sunglasses and cameras are suggested. Writers, photographers and Plein-Air artists are welcomed!

Save these dates for the STUDIO TOUR: September 17-18 and 24-25 from 10 am-5 pm for this free, self-guided tour. The tour begins with a Gala Opening Reception, Friday, September 16 (4-8 pm), in downtown Centralia's Historic Train Depot (210 Railway Avenue, Centralia 98531). The Exhibition Gallery at the Historic Train Depot in Centralia (open September 17 - 25th) serves as the ARTrails Gallery and starting point for the tour. Like us on Facebook: AR-Trails of Southwest Washington.

King Agriculture Museum

We are opening our doors again this year on April 30th 10 am to 4pm, Tuesday through Saturday. Admission on April 30th is \$3.00 each for everyone. Our rates are usually \$5.00, \$4.00 for Vets and \$3.00 Yrs 7-12. We will have DESTINATION CONSTELLATION playing live music from 1pm to 4pm and Jerry Kelly and friends providing a WHAT IS IT tool & logging show (Jerry is entertaining and has some interesting antique tools). Come see our vintage lumber building, look at our tractors(65 plus), see our logging & related items, antique tools, petroleum display, farm toys, Kalakala ferry display and enjoy talking about memories or create some new ones with Aunnitta, Fred Moses, Lee Miller and Dave. We have something in our museum and store for all age groups. Join us for the fun or visit our museum until Oct. 1, 2016.

Sparkles n Spurs Boutique

The Sparkles n Spurs spring savings event starts now! Select Miss Me & Rock Revival jeans are 25% off the suggested retail price! Sparkles n Spurs is also having a pre-prom sale! Save 25% off all formal dresses in stock! While you are shopping, you can see thier beautiful remodel! Be sure to check out their website at shopsparklesnspurs.com.

Do You Know ALICE?

The term ALICE – Asset Limited, Income Constrained, Employed – represents a population of households in our community who don't earn enough to afford basic necessities. The United Way ALICE Project provides a framework, language, and tools to measure and understand the struggles people are facing every day. ALICE households include women and men, young and old, urban and rural, and of all races and ethnicities. ALICE is the cashiers, auto mechanics and day care teachers we

see every day - workers who keep our local economy, and our families' lives running, but who aren't always sure they can put food on their own tables. ALICE's struggles affect not just ALICE individuals and households, but our whole community. In Lewis County, 18% of residents live below the poverty threshold, but an additional 26% live just above the poverty threshold and are unable to consistently afford the basic necessities. Often ALICE is one unexpected setback away from sliding into poverty. The difference between making it or not, each month, can come down to simple things such as a car repair or a doctor's visit. United Way of Lewis County is working to break the cycle of intergenerational poverty and provide opportunities for a good life for all. To view the full ALICE report for the Pacific Northwest, visit unitedwayalice.org/PNW.

Upcoming FREE Gardening Workshops:

Hands on Composting, April 2; 10 - 11 AM, Centralia Transfer Station. Learn about nature's process of recycling decomposed organic materials into rich soil. Know Your Soils, April 5; 6 - 8 PM, Onalaska Elementary School, Multi-Purpose Room. Pre-register in advance to have time to collect your soil sample 360-740-1216. Building & Growing in Raised Beds, April 9; 10 - 11 AM, Providence Place Demonstration Garden, 350 SE Washington Avenue, Chehalis. Learn the benefits of growing in raised beds. Growing Tomatoes in Western Washington, April 16; 12 - 1 PM, Centralia Sports Hub, The Home & Garden Show. Firewise Gardening, April 23; 10 - 11 AM, Salkum Timberland Library Demonstration Garden. Learn how to prevent fire from reaching your home with careful planning and strategic planting. Hugelkultur, April 28; 1 - 2 PM, Mossyrock Community Center. Instead of burning branches & tree debris, bury it and create the same rich humus found on forest floors! Deer Resistant Gardening, April 30; 10 - 11 AM, Borst Demonstration Garden. Learn about plant choices and prevention measures to deter hungry deer. 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@lewis-county.wa.gov.

JOB FAIR

The 24th annual JOB FAIR will take place in the Centralia College Health and Wellness Bldg. (gym) on Thursday, April 28th from 10am-1pm. This event is free and open to the community. Over 55 local and regional employers will be in attendance to assist individuals seeking

part time, full time, or seasonal jobs, as well as those interested in changing jobs or exploring a potential new career. Participating employers include state and county agencies, private and non profit businesses, municipalities, apprenticeships and more. Recruiters will be representing a wide variety of fields, such as business, law enforcement, education, healthcare, retail and more! Our Job Fair employer representatives are continually reinforcing that it's extremely important to dress professionally when you attend a Job Fair. Remove all visible piercings that are unusual and cover tattoos. Make arrangements for childcare. It's most effective to greet each employer with a firm handshake, good eye contact and a smile. Be prepared to ask a couple of basic questions about the place of employment. Space will be provided for job seekers to complete applications, if necessary. This is an excellent time to seek current job openings or gather information about a potential career, including skills, types of training and academic requirements. For more information, contact Joan Rogerson at 736 9391 x208 or visit the following site for more information: <http://www.centralia.edu/jobresources/jobfair/>.

HISTORIC FOX THEATRE APRIL HAPPENINGS

Fox Film Series:
STEAMBOAT BILL JR**
Saturday, April 9 @ 2pm & 7pm
Presented by Fred and Eva Beeks. Admission \$10 - single, \$25 family of 4.
4th Annual Youth Talent Show
Saturday, April 16 @ 6pm
Presented by Centralia-Chehalis Kiwanis and Centralia-Chehalis So-optimist clubs
4th annual Youth Talent Show at The Historic Fox Theatre. General Admission - \$10 per person. Doors open at 5pm.

Jimmy Ritchie & Friends Live in Concert

Friday, April 22 @ 8pm
Presented by KMNT 104.3, Chehalis-Centralia Railroad & Museum, Edward Jones-Vanessa Horning
Centralia Native Jimmy Ritchey, Nashville Produce/Songwriter and Friends will be LIVE in concert for ONE NIGHT ONLY. Jimmy's guests include former Little Texas frontman Tim Rushlow. Doors open at 7 pm. VIP Table Single-Seat Tickets are available for \$50 per person while supplies last. General Admission - \$35 per person A no-host bar will be available for those 21 and over.
FOX FILM SERIES: Sixteen Candles**
Saturday, April 23 @ 2 & 7 pm
Presented by Corwin-Rey Insurance Co. Admission \$10 - single, \$25 family of 4.
** Presale tickets are available at Book 'n' Brush in Chehalis, 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. Holley's Place Frozen Yogurt and the new Fox Theatre Concession Stand supply the best movie snacks including popcorn, nachos, hot dogs, pretzels, drinks and more! For more information about these or other activities or to volunteer, contact the Fox Theatre at (360) 623-1103 or email scott@centraliafoxtheatre.com.

Spring Break Star Wars Day Kamp at Heritage Kung Fu & Tai Chi

Build a light saber with a pool noodle to keep! Discover your Jedi name. Learn a short form or make one up. Sparring session with your noodle saber. Jedi FOCUS drills. Star Wars movie and PIZZA! Certificate of participation.

When: Wednesday, April 6th
Time: 10am-4pm
Cost: \$30 per child. (\$15 additional family member)
Where: 249 NW Chehalis Ave., Chehalis, WA
RSVP: 360-520-9128 call or text. Space is limited so reserve your spot early!

GRAVITY HS

Interested in getting your GED or Diploma? Not in School? 16-21 years old? What can GRAVITY do for you? Assist you with tutoring in GED or high school subjects. Help you earn high school credits. Assist you with career exploration and job readiness. Provide information about job training programs. Assist with the transition from high school to college and/or career. Provide mentoring, guidance and support. Provide referrals to community resources for such things as healthcare, transportation, childcare and more. Pay for high school diploma equivalency testing. You Can Enroll at Any Time! Contact GRAVITY HS at (360) 748-4441 or visit at 135 Prindle St. Chehalis.

Relay for Life of Lewis County

Relay event May 20-21, 4-4pm.
@SW Washington Fairgrounds
Family Friendly event open to the

community
Survivor Lap at 6 p.m.
Visit our website for more info:
www.relayforlifeoflewis.org or
Facebook: [Facebook.com/2016RelayforLifeofLewisCountyWA](https://www.facebook.com/2016RelayforLifeofLewisCountyWA)

Centralia Christian School

Centralia Christian School's "Bring a Friend Day" for families considering Christian schooling for their children was held March 24. Students attended chapel, played at recess, joined current CCS students in daily work, and ate lunch together. Parents attended chapel and joined Mrs. Stout for coffee and conversation. A second "Bring a Friend Day" will be held in May. Please call the school at 360 736 7657 to reserve a place for your child today! A Picnic of Praise is the theme for this year's fundraising auction on April 30. Doors will open at 3:30, dinner will be served at 6:00, and the live auction will begin at 7:00. Great items will be auctioned off including a week's stay at a luxurious townhouse in Aspen Colorado. Come join in the fun and support Christian education in our community. Ninth and tenth grades are coming to Centralia Christian School in the fall. A blended learning program will include face to face teaching and online learning. Preschool Plus, an all day preschool program for four year olds will also begin this fall. Call the school office at 360 736 7657 for all the details or check out our web site at centraliachristianschool.org.

Nelson Furniture Company

May 2016 marks the 35th anniversary of Just Wood Furniture. As you are aware a fire destroyed our store on Harrison Ave in 2010, 29 years of labor and love was gone in a matter of minutes. We felt it's time to make a bit of a change. We continue to offer solid wood unfinished with custom finishing still available, but in our new location at 1601 S. Gold St. we have the opportunity to expand into couches, recliners, mattresses and enlarged our selection of log furniture and bunk beds. Bunk beds are made local in Centralia. we

please see BIZZ BUZZ, page 4

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April 7-May 19
2-3 pm, ages 8 -13*
3:15 -4:15 pm, ages 14 -17 **

SATURDAYS
April 9-May 21
10:30 -11:30 am, ages 14 -adult**
6:30 -7:30 pm, ages 14 -adult**



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Buzz

Continued from page 3

also carry adirondack chairs that are made locally in Rochester. Dining sets and bedroom sets are also part of our inventory. Nick and Jesse provide finishing services and deliveries. We have changed our name to Nelson Furniture Company and are excited about this new chapter in our life. 35 years wow! We will be hosting the Chamber After Hours in May. Come check us out. Patti and Tom Nelson, Nick Nelson, and Jesse Kincaid.

4th Annual Soroptimist-Kiwanis Youth Talent Show

If you are at the Historic Fox Theatre in Centralia Saturday, April 16th at 6:00 pm, you will see and hear 20 outstanding performances at the 4th annual Soroptimist-Kiwanis Youth Talent Show, with masters of ceremony Scott White and Edie Kay. Special Guests will be Miss Lewis County, Bailey Peters and Little Miss Friendly, Rachel Gray.

The 20 finalists acts feature dance,

vocal, instrumental, oration and gymnastics. Participants include Christian Burke & Gage Llewellyn, Onalaska; Adam Lane, Mossyrock; Abi Armstrong, Centralia; Jacob Brein, Daniel Hawkins, Jaysten Barada, Centralia; Karly Brooks, Toledo; Desaree Brower, Centralia; Salzer Creek Band, with the Brown family, Centralia; Sadie Brown, Centralia; Kiera Clark, Winlock; Josiah Cowin, Chehalis; Bella Rain Darvastian, Winlock; Morgan Fast, Centralia; Jenna Kaiser, Centralia; Sadie & Aliya Mecham, Centralia; Gracie Mitchell, Winlock; Kaitlynn Mitchell, Winlock; Grace Morgan, Tenino; Lily Morgan, Tenino; Anna Morrill, Centralia; Pele Scott & Leira Wilson, Chehalis; and first alternate is Josie Williams, Winlock.

Financial sponsors are still being accepted by contacting Bob Holland at 880-0237. The show committee gratefully acknowledges sponsorships received, and Prime Sponsors Vanessa Horning, Edward Jones, Dr. Trisha Goldsby, and Centralia General Agencies. A big "Thank you!" to our Premier Sponsor Rebecca Staebler and HUBBUB!

Tickets are available in Centralia

from Anderson's True Value Hardware, Umpqua Bank, Santa Lucia Coffee Co., Holley's Place, Stillwater Estates and Dawn's Delectables Restaurant, and in Chehalis from Book 'n Brush, Smith's Mercantile, Umpqua Bank, and Jeremy's Farm To Table Restaurant. Tickets will also be available at the door and on a limited basis at www.brownpapertickets.com/event/2519490. \$10 for adults, \$20 for 3-5 immediate family members, and \$5 for students 5-17. For information contact Donna Karvia jwdmkr@aol.com.

Precision Printing & Copy Depot

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Vehicle Lettering, Stickers, Window Graphics, and Canvas Prints. Whatever your needs are the friendly team at Precision Printing & Copy Depot are ready to help. We are located in the Fairway Shopping Center at 1624 South Gold Street Centralia. Give us a call at 360-736-7232.

Adult Coloring & Cocktails

Book 'N' Brush is hosting their 6th Adult Coloring & Cocktails night on May 14th, 2016 from 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm. The theme? USO ~ Welcome to the 1940s. Come in to the store at 518 N Market Blvd in Chehalis to reserve your seat; \$10.00 cash or check. In honor of the theme for this event we are requesting an additional \$5.00 donation per person to the Veterans Memorial Museum which will be matched by Book 'N' Brush. To make the event even more fun we want to encourage everyone to dress for the occasion with a vintage vibe. Please check our Facebook page for further information or call 748-6221.

Springtime at HUBBUB

Spring is popping up all over HUBBUB! We're back from market and

ready to show off our favorite finds, like FlipBook kit— take a video on your phone and convert it into a flip movie; beautiful and oh-so-versatile photo frames; and Roxanna Ahlborn's artisan handbags. Getting the patio ready for summer? We have a fresh supply of colorful and classic Mariachi rugs; Allsop solar lanterns are on their way! On Saturday, April 23, HUBBUB will be a starting spot for Girls Night Out in Downtown Centralia (3 to 8pm). We're hosting a trunk show with Not Your Mother's Aprons—wear one side when you're getting down and messy in the kitchen, flip it around to be the hostess with the mostess style! On Saturday, April 16, HUBBUB sponsors the 2016 Youth Talent Show, presented by the Centralia-Chehalis Soroptimist and Kiwanis Clubs at the Historic Fox Theatre. It's sure to be a fun-fill evening showcasing the best of the best in your hometown! Tickets available at HUBBUB • 505 N. Tower Avenue • Downtown Centralia • (360) 736-1517 • Visit our online store at www.hubbubshop.com and check Facebook for new arrivals throughout the month!

Business After Hours



Top Left: (from left) Joan Champlin, Jessica Kotula and Tachse Cole welcomed guests to the Business After Hours co-hosted by WSECU and the Tiki Tap House on March 17th in downtown Centralia.

Bottom Left: Luke Canfield was the lucky winner of a prize during the Business After Hours at the Tiki Tap House co-hosted with WSECU on March 17th.



Chamber Forum



Jason Robertson with Pacific Mountain Workforce Development Council spoke during the Chamber forum held on March 14th at O'Blarney's Irish Pub in downtown Centralia.

Thank you forum prize donors!

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Spring Fling



Left: Chamber Ambassador Maretta Boes and her grandson get their picture taken with the Easter Bunny during the Spring Fling in downtown Chehalis on March 26th. **Right:** A darling little girl poses for a picture during the Spring Fling on March 26th in downtown Chehalis.

Thank you Spring Fling Sponsors!



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*APY = Annual Percentage Yield. Dividends are calculated by the daily balance method, which applies a daily periodic rate to the balance in the account each day. Dividends are compounded monthly and will be credited monthly. \$15 minimum balance fee for balances less than \$25,000 is waived for the first 90 days on new Voyager Checking accounts. All rates and programs are subject to change at the discretion of administration.

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Puzzle One

Find answers to the puzzles here on
Puzzle Two on page Life 8.

Sudoku

Difficulty: 4 (of 5)

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Camp shelter
5 Marry
8 Hawkeye State
12 Four Corners state
13 Oddjob's creator
14 Spiky flower
15 "— Girl"
16 Flee a flood
18 Piece of pasta
20 Ride the rapids
21 Eliminate
22 Large amount
23 Young raptor
26 Shriill insect
29 Ode
30 Kickbacks
31 Lb. or tsp.
33 Foot digit
34 Jives with
35 Lumber along

36 Kind of benefit

- 38 Yells insults
39 Arroz — pollo
40 Look sleepy
41 Kite appendage
43 Shish —
46 Inside info
48 Potting soil
50 Pub pints
51 Directed
52 Reasoner's word
53 Coming up
54 Bolt turner
55 Bug repellent

DOWN

- 1 Pull gently
2 Harrow rival
3 Metric prefix
4 Axiom
5 Brandish
6 Gutter site

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	A	H		H	A	L	E		L	E	A	K	
R	U	E		I	V	E	S		E	R	N	E	
A	R	R	A	N	G	E	S		V	A	N	E	
D	A	R	E	D					M	E	T	A	L
				R	U	G		T	A	R			
B	A	L	I		R	I	O	T		E	S	C	
A	L	O	E		A	L	P			B	U	R	
R	A	G			T	E	D		S	O	M	E	
T	I	E		M	I	S	O		K	N	O	W	
				J	A	N		G	A	I			
U	R	B	A	N					B	E	A	L	E
M	E	A	D			W	H	E	E	D	L	E	S
P	A	N	E			O	U	S	T		M	O	P
S	L	E	D			E	T	A	S		A	N	Y

- 7 Spiral molecule
8 Large lizard
9 Viking name
10 Lightbulb unit
11 Citrus drink

- 17 Gator cousins
19 Telegraph signal
22 Waitress's income
23 Make a choice
24 Pooch's comment
25 Bold look
26 Spy's communique
27 Wide valley
28 Romance, to Pedro
30 Pisces or Libra
32 NFL events
34 Mound
35 Went biking
37 Slickest
38 Position
40 Poor
41 Ceramic piece
42 Pinnacle
43 Patella site
44 Cause to yawn
45 Kind of advice
46 Stovetop item
47 Class
49 Pierre's word

		3			4	6						
							5			8		
		2			9			8	1			6
		7						4	9			
9	4					6						
2											1	
			3								4	
1							3	5				2
8											6	

4-7-16

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

7	9	8	4	2	5	6	1	3
3	2	6	1	9	7	4	8	5
4	1	5	8	3	6	9	2	7
6	3	7	2	5	1	8	4	9
5	4	2	9	7	8	3	6	1
1	8	9	6	4	3	7	5	2
2	7	1	3	8	4	5	9	6
8	6	3	5	1	9	2	7	4
9	5	4	7	6	2	1	3	8

HOW TO PLAY:

Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

Want more puzzles?
Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books
at QuillDriverBooks.com

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12					13				14			
15					16				17			
	18				19				20			
				21				22				
23	24	25				26				27	28	
29					30					31		32
33					34					35		
	36			37						38		
					39					40		
	41	42					43				44	45
46						47				48		49
50						51				52		
53						54				55		

4-7

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Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: I equals R

"WOAL (JWRTVWO) FWH ... WO

ROEDVXIDVMHSA WIGMHG FND VWIENSA

GNIDRUN NMH HNDIG, HGIWOUS CMTS GD W

AMTTISOG AIRVVSJ." — VWIMCR NSOOSI

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "If you find yourself in a confusing situation, simply laugh knowingly and walk away." — "Reverend" Jim (Christopher Lloyd)

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By George Dickie

We've all taken them, the never-ending car trip in which Dad refuses to stop and ask directions, the kids are bored beyond belief and Grandpa keeps puffing away on those smelly cigars.

The family road trip is a phenomenon as American as apple pie, so leave it to Canadians, spouses and former "The Daily Show" regulars Jason Jones and Samantha Bee to bring it to television in a sitcom premiering this week on TBS.

"The Detour," debuting Monday, April 11, stars Jones and Natalie Zea ("Justified," "Californication") as Nate and Robin Parker, who with their pre-teen children Delilah (Ashley Geramsimovich, "Louie") and Jared (Liam Carroll, "The Neighbors") hit the road in their temperamental minivan Blue Thunder from their home in Syracuse, N.Y., for vacation in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Naturally, every step of the way is fraught with trouble as the Parkers contend with aggressive drivers, well-meaning truckers, local cops, food poisoning, dodgy hotel rooms and mishaps of all stripes.

Jones, who is also executive producer (with Bee), showrunner, writer and even director of one episode, based the half-hour series on his own experiences.

"Originally, it was trips I took with my family from Canada to Florida," the 42-year-old native of Hamilton, Ontario, says. "We'd go down there all the time. The I-95 corridor, I knew it very well. But I think more than the trip itself, I wanted a reflection of an honest family relationship. You know, so often in sitcom TV on network television, all you see is this glossy, infantilized version of a family that talks down to the audience and I didn't want that. I wanted a real relationship."

The family dynamic is evident from the opening episode as Nate and Robin argue over whether they should have flown, try to give the kids an innocent-sounding explanation for an adult-themed truck stop called

'The Detour'

Jones takes the express route to laughter

please see DETOUR, page Life 8



The family road trip provides fodder for laughs on TBS' 'The Detour'

Detour

Continued from page Life 7

the Banana Creamery, and put Jared behind the wheel to help push-start Blue Thunder after its starter motor acted up — a scene inspired by a page from the Jones/Bee family history.

The kids are an integral part of the action here and not just in an adult-things-out-of-little-mouths way. Both young actors are capable of improv and Jones is certainly receptive to it — but only to a degree.

“Ashley says (stuff) and you go, ‘Oh, I didn’t expect that to come out of your mouth,’” he says. “So what she said would

make me laugh but I’m very much about the right timing and the flow and the rhythm of the scene. And I would then rewrite it for that line to be the punch line and then we would sort of work up to it and button it with that. And you know, to give a punch line to a child when you’re a 10-year veteran of a comedy show, (you’re saying),

‘I trust you.’”

After a decade as a correspondent on “The Daily Show With Jon Stewart,” Jones is relishing the chance to tell his own stories in “The Detour.” He calls his job as showrunner “the best position ever,” but allows that should other opportunities arise, he’d be receptive.

“I love storytelling,” he says.

“That’s my goal, is just to tell fun stories and I fit a lot of them into this show. You know, I’ve fit almost a lifetime of stories into this show and it will continue to draw upon my experience. But there comes other stories where you go, ‘Oh, that doesn’t fit. That’s a great movie idea and I’d love to be able to do that some time.’”

ADVICE: Dear Abby

Visiting Relatives Could Pay Dearly for Generous Hospitality

DEAR ABBY: I’m wondering how to approach a situation following a visit with some relatives. We enjoyed a wonderful visit and they were very nice to put us up in their guest room. A few days into our stay, I woke up with strange and very itchy bites on my legs and shoulders. When I mentioned it to our host, she quickly supplied me with some itch cream and



By Abigail Van Buren

changed the subject.

After we returned home, we met a few of our relatives and they mentioned this particular household was experiencing a bed bug problem. I was shocked and a little hurt that they didn’t mention the infestation or warn us ahead of time.

We’re in the process of making sure we didn’t bring any of these critters home, but if we must hire an exterminator or replace furniture, we will be in a bind financially. What would be the proper way to address this, and should our host feel some responsibility for what costs we may have to incur? — ITCHY AND IRRITATED IN ILLINOIS

DEAR ITCHY: That these relatives would knowingly allow you to stay in a room they knew was infested with “critters” is appalling. Could they have been too embarrassed to speak up?

If you must replace rugs, mattresses, bedding, etc., ask them to reimburse you. If they refuse, you could take them to small claims court and get a judgment IF you could prove you picked the bugs up there. But first you should let your relatives know that other family members told you about their “sin of omission.” In the future, if you plan to visit this couple again, stay elsewhere. Once bitten, twice shy.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to “George” for 20 years. We have a solid relationship except for one thing that drives me crazy: He insists on having his ex-wife cut his hair.

I have told him over and over that I really dislike it and I wish he would go elsewhere, but he refuses. Now he’s going behind my back and waiting for me to notice that he’s had a haircut. He used to at least tell me beforehand. It would take an entire column to describe her

past behavior, but it’s not all that different from many exes.

I think what he’s doing is disrespectful to me. I would never continue doing something he asked me not to if it bothered him. There are a lot of hairstylists in this town, and her haircuts aren’t that great. Am I being unreasonable? — BOTHERED IN IDAHO

DEAR BOTHERED: Your husband has been doing this for 20 years and you are only writing to me about it now? Because it bothers you, the next time he goes over to get his hair cut, volunteer to go with him. If you can’t beat ‘em, join ‘em — and maybe get a manicure in the process.

...

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.

Puzzle Two

Start on Puzzle One on page Life 7. Answers to the puzzles here will be published in Saturday’s paper.

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 “Go, team!”
- 4 Come unraveled
- 8 Tart
- 12 Monsieur’s yes
- 13 — -de-camp
- 14 Corncake
- 15 Air on the tube
- 17 Got up
- 18 Run away
- 19 Gives a party
- 20 Passports, etc.
- 22 Groaner
- 23 Brass component
- 26 Catnip, for instance
- 28 Not hither
- 31 Matures
- 32 Jr.’s son, maybe
- 33 Eggs
- 34 Kind of roast
- 35 Afore

DOWN

- 1 Habitual
- 2 Prehistoric writer?
- 3 Big Island port
- 4 Confronted
- 5 Estuary
- 6 Billboards
- 7 Even so
- 8 Protective clothing
- 9 Dove sounds
- 10 Technical sch.
- 11 Poor grades
- 16 DeMille movies
- 19 Center
- 21 Marshal’s badge
- 22 Druid or shaman
- 23 Nukes
- 24 Horror-film servant
- 25 Fishing gear
- 27 Patrick’s domain
- 28 Toy on a string (hyph.)
- 29 Finished with
- 30 Zilch
- 36 Boredom
- 38 Come —
- 40 Capsize
- 42 Submarine (hyph.)
- 43 Cherokee, for one
- 44 Europe-Asia range
- 45 Swampy ground
- 47 Vogue rival
- 48 Get closer
- 49 Fragrance
- 51 Med. personnel
- 52 Snack on
- 53 IRS employee

Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 7

T	E	N	T	W	E	D	I	O	W	A	
U	T	A	H	I	A	N	G	L	A	D	
G	O	N	E	E	V	A	C	U	A	T	E
N	O	O	D	L	E	R	A	F	T		
		R	I	D	T	O	N				
O	W	L	E	T	C	I	C	A	D	A	
P	O	E	M	S	O	P	S	A	M	T	
T	O	E	K	I	D	S	P	L	O	D	
F	R	I	N	G	E	J	E	E	R	S	
		C	O	N	N	O	D				
T	A	I	L	K	E	B	A	B	S		
P	I	P	E	L	I	N	E	L	O	A	M
A	L	E	S	L	E	D	E	R	G	O	
N	E	X	T	K	E	Y	D	E	E	T	

Sudoku

Difficulty: 5 (of 5)

		6	5			1	9	
					8	5		
				3				
	3	4						2
					2			
8	6		9		1			
						2	6	7
		3				9		5
	5				7			3

4-8-16

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Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 7

5	3	8	1	4	6	2	7	9
6	1	9	5	2	7	8	3	4
4	2	7	9	3	8	1	5	6
3	7	5	2	1	4	9	6	8
9	4	1	8	6	5	3	2	7
2	8	6	7	9	3	4	1	5
7	9	3	6	8	2	5	4	1
1	6	4	3	5	9	7	8	2
8	5	2	4	7	1	6	9	3

HOW TO PLAY:

Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

Celebrity Cipher

Today’s clue: U equals G

“TYBIYO MI NCPNOI PMKZ JY ... NISFBO

GNBL MI TFIK KZY UBYNKYIK GCNVY MW

KZY PXBCH KX IGYWH OXFB VZMCHZXXH.” —

HNWWO HYRMKX

SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 7: “Andy (Kaufman) was ... an uncompromised artist who marched through his short, strange life to a different drummer.” — Marilu Henner

FRIDAY EVENING

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM, 6:30, 7 PM, etc.) and rows for TV channels (ABC, NBC, IND, CBS, PBS, etc.).

SATURDAY DAYTIME

Table with columns for time slots (6 AM, 6:30, 7 AM, etc.) and rows for TV channels (ABC, NBC, IND, CBS, PBS, etc.).

SATURDAY EVENING

Movies Sports Kids Bets

April 9, 2016

Main Saturday Evening TV schedule table with columns for channel, time, and program details.

WEEKDAY DAYTIME

Movies Sports Kids Bets

Main Weekday Daytime TV schedule table with columns for channel, time, and program details.

360-807-8203

Classifieds

Come Celebrate Nora Collins' 90th Birthday With Us!



April 9, 2016
12:00 to 4:00
Newaukum Grange, Brown Rd.
Chehalis, WA

Enjoy food, cake,
memories and laughter!!!

Please inform any family or friends that you know
would enjoy this party.

Any questions please call
Dorothy: 748-8027
Lonna: 748-4401

For availability or to reserve this space call 807-8203



EMERY JACKSON
8.22.15
9LBS. 2OZ.

CONGRATULATIONS TAMRA & JUDD ON YOUR NEWEST ADDITION!

For availability or to reserve this space call 807-8203

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FREE ADS
FREE ADS
FREE ADS
FREE ADS
FREE ADS

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Do you have an item \$100 or less for sale?

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4 days, 4 lines, 4 FREE!

360-807-8203
(Some restrictions apply)

Place Your Classified Ad: Call 360-807-8203 Fax: 360-807-8258



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost & Found

NEW TODAY!
Found: 3-10-16, watch, Lewis County Jail, Chehalis. Please call Lewis County Sheriff's Office to describe and claim, case # 16C3541. 360-740-1470

PERSONALS

Sincere divorced white male, 70, retired Army Veteran in good health, wishes to meet sincere retired female for lifetime commitment, age, weight unimportant. Must be serious & sincere for replies. Write Mike with phone number to PO BOX 3099, Lacey, WA 98509.

CARE SERVICES

HOUSE CLEANING
HOUSEKEEPER has openings to clean your home or office. \$15 per hour. References available including current FBI Background Check. Please call Christy. 360-219-6137

HOUSEKEEPING- EXCELLENT SERVICE 10 years experience with references. 360-556-0059

Hiring EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED

HUMAN RESOURCES
Human Resource Consultant 1 and Human Resource Consultant Assistant 1. For complete details and to learn how to apply for this position visit: <http://www.evergreen.edu/employment/staffjobs.htm>

HELP WANTED

CITY OF CHEHALIS
City of Chehalis is hiring one full-time/regular Storm & Wastewater Collection Specialist (\$3,420-\$4,153/month) in Public Works & several seasonal/temporary Property Maintenance Aides (\$10.71-\$11.81 per hour) for Public Works & Parks/ Recreation. Application materials & instructions at www.ci.chehalis.wa.us/jobs or 1321 S. Market Blvd, Chehalis. Apply now!

DRIVERS
Scot Industries is hiring a full time OTR driver. Class A CDL, clean driving record and enhanced license or passport. Home on weekends. We offer competitive pay, profit sharing, insurance, paid holidays and paid vacation. Please apply in person with complete drivers abstract Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm at 3020 Foron Rd., Centralia, WA 98531. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

FULL TIME BOOKKEEPER
For busy law firm. Payroll, Excel, General Ledger. EMAIL RESUME to Box 1664 c/o The Chronicle, blindbox@chronline.com

PIZZA DRIVER & ASSISTANT MANAGER
Domino's Pizza Centralia is hiring delivery drivers and assistant manager. Must have insurance and clean driving record. Apply at 1241 Harrison Ave, Centralia.

PART TIME
2 days a week. SEND REPLY to Box 1663 c/o The Chronicle, 321 N Pearl, Centralia, WA 98531 or blindbox@chronline.com.

RECEPTIONIST
Part time front desk position at the Peppermill Empress Inn. Apply in person only.

SITE DIRECTOR
Cascade Elementary School, Chehalis. Must be 21, have 2 years experience & 30 relevant credits. Part time, \$11.52/hour. Helga, YMCA, 360-918-0404.
Ads with a price ALWAYS generate more qualified calls.

HELP WANTED

Senior Engineer Engineering Division **Lewis County Public Works** Chehalis, WA
Starting Salary \$5,213 to \$5,477 monthly (DOQ) (Top pay \$7,010/Monthly)
For job requirements, job description and application go to <http://lewiscountywa.gov> or pick up an application packet (8AM-5PM) at the Public Services Building, 2025 NE Kresky Avenue, Chehalis. First screening: 4/15/2016. Open until filled. Priority will be given to applications received by 4/15/2016.

HANDY HELP

NEW TODAY!
HANDYMAN FOR HIRE
Miscellaneous repairs, painting, remodel, pressure washing, yard projects, etc. 360-278-3426

WORK WANTED

NEW TODAY!
ALL TYPES of yard work. General clean-up, brush work, rental & property clean-up, home maintenance & odd jobs! 360-388-8163

I MOW LAWNS at a reasonable price. (Chehalis & Centralia only). Call Larry at 360-262-9784.

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PUBLISHING OPERATION
Grays Harbor, North Pacific & North Lewis County, \$9000 for franchise. 360-580-6466

The Chronicle classifieds is the best place to buy and sell. Call (360) 807-8203 today.

REAL ESTATE

HOMES FOR SALE

Beautifully Remodeled Winlock Home!
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1720sqft, \$179,900. Take the stress out of your home search. With a remodel completed in 2007. You're sure to love all the updates throughout including new electrical, plumbing, insulation, low maintenance Hardiplank siding, double pane windows, flooring, carpet & kitchen cabinets. The 900 sq ft basement includes a SHOP & has plenty of room for additional storage. Call Bob Davis, Realtor with John L Scott LVW at 360-355-6762 for a showing. MLS# 914863

PE LL: 2 fixer houses, 1 low price! 4 bedroom & 3 bedroom, cash only! \$49,500! 360-269-4462

OPEN HOUSE Sat., April 9th 1-4
\$210,000

Move in ready, delightful, beautiful kitchen, huge lot. Edge of Centralia. No water bills! Directions: I-5 exit 82. West to left on Russell, left Eshom, right to 3510 Mayberry Kimberly Edminster 360-219-7515
411 West Main Street Centralia, WA 98531 360-736-3300

HOMES FOR SALE CENTRALIA

TIME TO SELL!
CALL THE CHRONICLE Customer Service TODAY to place your home for sale listing! 25 words for ONLY \$25! Runs 3 print days, 6 online days and in 6 days in our Top Homes Online Section! *Some exclusions apply. Private Party Only. Offer Expires 7/1/2016

MOBILE HOMES

OWNER WILL FINANCE! 22x44 MOBILE HOME
2 bedroom, 2 bathroom in Mountain View Estates, Chehalis, handicap ramp, 2 car covered carport, sundeck leading to the backyard, storage building. \$33,000. Doug, 832-465-6313.

LOTS & ACREAGE

FOR SALE BY OWNER
20 acres, Southern exposure, wooded, great home site, power, road frontage. Easy I-5 access, 6 miles to I-5. \$120,000. 360-520-9388

LOTS & ACREAGE

View Property
18+ acres, 3 parcels with well, fronts on North Fork Road. Neighboring parcels are timberland, panoramic mountain & valley view, creek & fruit trees. \$100,000. 360-262-9409

FOR RENT RENTALS

RENTAL APT. GENERAL

24 WORDS FOR THE PRICE OF 12!
CALL TODAY! The Chronicle Customer Service 360-807-8203

RENTAL HOMES GENERAL

Morton: newly remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 bath, no smoking/pets, \$950, includes water, sewer & garbage. 360-520-6326

RENTAL HOMES GENERAL

FARMING FIELDS SUPERVISOR Roy, Washington
Wilcox Family Farms
Wilcox Farms is seeking exceptional candidates for our Farming/Fields lead position. This position will be responsible for soil preparation, seeding and harvesting with a combine for approximately 500 acres. Will work alone during off seasons, then manage a crew during harvests and other peak operation time. Oversee beef operation including feeding, care and maintenance. Grow it into a 300-500 cow operation. Develop infrastructure and systems. Crop/land, all the duties involved in planting hay, rotational and crop development. Water and waste management system maintenance and operation. Manage farm equipment, service and repair. Manage seasonal and full time staff. Other duties as required.

Requirements:
• Prior experience with seeding, soil preparation and harvesting.
• Experience running a combine.
• Experience leading or supervising a small team of workers.
Wilcox Farms, located in Washington, Oregon and Montana is a family-owned, award-winning, organic & cage-free egg company that produces high quality, incredibly fresh eggs across the Pacific Northwest. We believe in the principles of humane farm animal care and are leading the way to become 100% cage-free. We employ great people who are motivated to work hard, get rewarded with great pay and full benefits (medical, dental, retirement, time off) for employees and their families!
Please visit www.wilcoxfarms.com to fill out an application or apply in person at 40400 Harts Lake Valley Rd. Roy, WA 98580 or send resume to jobs@wilcoxfarms.net 360-458-7774

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LEGAL NOTICES

per diem rate of \$54.10 from date of judgment to date of sale, with costs, and fees, before the sale date. For the exact amount, contact the Sheriff at the address stated below:

ROBERT R. SNAZA, Sheriff, LEWIS COUNTY, WASHINGTON
By Stacy A. Brown, Chief Deputy
345 W. Main St. Chehalis, Washington 98532
Phone (360) 748-9286
Parcel number: 012650-017-001

Legal Description:
The North 232.54 feet as

LEGAL NOTICES

measured along the West line of the following described property:
A tract of land situated in 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

LEGAL NOTICES

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 North 88°02'59" West 443.86 feet more or less to the Place of Beginning.

TOGETHER WITH an easement over and across a tract of land situated in the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 33, Township 11 North, Range 2 West, W.M., Lewis County, Washington, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the North one-quarter corner of said Section 33; thence South

LEGAL NOTICES

88°02'59" East 331.03 feet; thence South 1°57'01" 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 the following described centerline: North 8°49' West 118.7 feet; thence North 38°24' East 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.

TOGETHER WITH an easement for utilities, ingress and egress over and

LEGAL NOTICES

across a strip of land 60 feet in width, being 30 feet on each side of the following described centerline:

Beginning at the North quarter corner of Section 33, Township 11 North, Range 2 West, W.M., Lewis County, Washington; thence South 88°02'59" East 331.03 feet; thence South 01°57'01" West 654.70 feet to the True Point of Beginning of this easement; thence North 67°53'30" East 333.79 feet; thence South 80°19'30" East 116.56 feet; thence North 86°13'30" East 269.74 feet; thence around a curve right having a radius of 50 feet an arc

LEGAL NOTICES

distance of 109.27 feet; thence South 31°26'30" West 187.60 feet being an easement across tracts 12 and 13.

L#89926 March 31 & April 7, 14 & 21, 2016
Published In The Chronicle

Remember to check your ad for errors and report any changes the first day. (360) 807-8203.

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LAWN MAINTENANCE

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Commercial and Residential
~Quality at an affordable price~
Licensed - Insured - Bonded Lic# WIDELM888DR

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