



Weekly Grid Picks / Sports



The Chronicle

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\$1

Mid-Week Edition
Thursday,
Sept. 18, 2014

Former Seahawk to Talk
Mack Strong Will Attend Men's Night
Out Event in Centralia / Main 4



House of Handiwork
Rochester Man Makes Kaleidoscopes,
Shares Love of Crafts with Wife / Life 1



Centralia Police Bust Large Illegal Pot Operation

ARRESTED: Three People Face Charges as Investigation Leads to Kelso

By Stephanie Schendel

sschendel@chronline.com

Local police seized two vehicles, about \$51,000 in cash and about \$84,000 worth of marijuana products after a massive drug investigation led Centralia

police to a Kelso home. Three people now face criminal charges: George Szerency, 62; Teresa Torres, 60; and 43-year-old Dennis McCracken. All three are from Kelso.

The investigation, which spanned two months, concluded on Monday when Centralia officers, with Kelso police and the Cowlitz County Drug Task Force, served a search warrant on a house on the 800 block of South Seventh Avenue in Kelso,

according to a press release from the Centralia Police Department.

The investigation found that the Kelso-based marijuana manufacturing operation was supplying illegal marijuana to Pierce, Thurston, Lewis and Cowlitz counties, according to the release. The trio were allegedly using the cover of supplying pot to medical marijuana

please see **POT**, page Main 12



Marijuana and cash seized by Centralia police is seen in this photograph provided by the police department.

Tenino Baby, 1, Dies After Being Struck by Vehicle

DRIVEWAY: Police Say Driver Is Not At Fault for 'Tragic Accident'

By Stephanie Schendel

sschendel@chronline.com

A 1-year-old Tenino girl died Tuesday morning after she was hit by a car in her family's driveway, according to the Thurston County Sheriff's Office.

Lt. Cliff Ziesemer from the sheriff's office described it as a "tragic accident" in which no one was at fault.

The car was driven by a 21-year-old woman who arrived at the residence on the 16000 block of Melville Street off of Old Highway 99 near Tenino at about 8:15 a.m. to pick up children for a carpool, Ziesemer said.

The car was parked in the driveway, as the 1-year-old, her mother and another child came outside the residence, he said. The 1-year-old was playing in the front yard while the adults talked.

When the woman, who had three other children in the car, went to leave, she asked the other woman about the location of the 1-year-old.

please see **TENINO**, page Main 12

Toledo Congregation Celebrates 125 Years

Presbyterian Church Predates Incorporation of City



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Judy Bassett, a parishioner at Toledo Presbyterian Church for 34 years, walks in front of a wall of stained glass windows at the church on Wednesday afternoon in Toledo. Bassett is helping organize the church's upcoming 125th anniversary set for the first week in October.

By Christopher Brewer

cbrewer@chronline.com

Not much in Toledo these days is older than the city itself, but one church congregation can lay claim to that unique title.

Toledo was founded in 1892, but the Toledo Presbyterian Church goes back to

two years before the town was officially incorporated. On Oct. 5, the quaint church on Augustus Street will host a 125th anniversary celebration, paying tribute to those who started the church and the members who keep it going today.

Judy Bassett and her husband Jim, an Air Force veteran, relocated to Toledo in

1980 and have been members of Toledo Presbyterian since. Judy Bassett is in charge of putting the celebration together, and has delved into quite a bit of the church's history as she and her fellow parishioners prepare for the event.

please see **CELEBRATES**, page Main 12



Weather

TONIGHT: Low 56
TOMORROW: High 76
Partly cloudy
see details on page Main 2

Weather picture by Carli Ann Latimer, Boistfort

Big Changes

Turning Point for Interstate 5 Project / Main 3



Deaths

Johnson, Stanley R., 74, Napavine
Merryman, Allie Mae, 82, Centralia
Stafford, Sandra Faye (Brown Ellis), 61, Dryad

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Community Calendar



WHAT'S HAPPENING?

If you have an event you would like included in the Community Calendar, please email your information to calendar@chronline.com. Include a daytime telephone number where you can be reached.

There is no charge for these listings.

For questions about calendar items, call Doug Blosser at The Chronicle, (360) 807-8238.

Editor's Best Bet Cowlitz to Hold Pow Wow at Toledo High School

The Cowlitz Indian Tribe will be "Honoring the Spirit of All Cowlitz People" at the 15th annual Pow Wow Saturday at Toledo High School.

The Pow Wow is a full-day event, from noon until 10 p.m., and admission is free.

Master of Ceremonies Don Ryan (Cowlitz Tribe) will conduct grand entries at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., with the assistance of Arena Director Kevin King (Seneca-Oneida Tribes). Head Woman and Head Man Dancers, Ed (Yupik-Athabaskan Tribes) and Vickie Wulf (Nipissing First Nation), will be hosts throughout the day and into the evening.

Grey Eagle will serve as Honor Drum and the Allen Family Singers will be Host Drum.

As in past years, veterans of all military services, whether Native or not, will be recognized and honored just after the grand entries with a handmade gift. The Cowlitz Drum Group will provide special presentations of their drumming and singing after each grand entry.

Dance contests will be held during the afternoon and eve-

ning sessions, with a diverse variety of contests that will provide for participation from all of the age ranges. There will be drumming, dancing and vendors selling crafts and food items throughout the day and evening.

Raffles will be ongoing throughout the event: a general raffle, a Pendleton blanket raffle, and 50/50 raffles. These, along with food concessions and sales of merchandise specific to the Cowlitz Pow Wow, will help the Pow Wow committee raise funds to cover the expenses of the event.

A free dinner will be served at 5 p.m.; donations are accepted and appreciated. After dinner and before the 7 p.m. Grand Entry, a children's program with games will entertain youth who wish to participate.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting committee chair Suzanne Donaldson, (360) 280-2321 or suzanne@donaldsonenterprises.com. Interested vendors may contact Curt Stephens at (503) 504-0780 or pwvendor@cowlitz.org.

Today

Baskets With Carolyn, 10 a.m., White Pass County Museum, 12990 U.S. Highway 12, Packwood, preregistration required, (360) 494-2026

"Let's Grow a Garden," 10-11:30 a.m., 4162 Jackson Highway, free, (360) 262-0525

CC Grow, farmers market, noon-3 p.m., Centralia College, across from Health & Wellness Center, (360) 736-9391, ext. 650

Clarissa Gifford, noon-1 p.m., Jeremy's Farm to Table, 476 W. Main St., Chehalis, (360) 748-4417

Open mic, 6:30 p.m., Matrix Coffeehouse, Chehalis, (360) 740-0492

George Thorogood and the Destroyers, 8 p.m., Lucky Eagle Casino, tickets start at \$45, 1-800-720-1788

Junior PageTurners: for children grades 1-3, 3:30 p.m., "The Trouble With Chickens, by Doreen Cronin, Winlock

Organizations

American Legion Post 508, potluck and meeting, 6 p.m., Onalaska First Church of God

Onalaska American Legion Post 508, 6 p.m. potluck, 7 p.m. meeting, Onalaska First Church of God, (360) 978-5368

Chehalis-Centralia Cribbage Club, 6:30 p.m., Chehalis Moose Lodge, 1400 Grand Ave., Centralia, (360) 485-2852

S.T.O.P. and Swim, 7 p.m., Fort Borst Park, Kitchen 1, Centralia, (360) 388-0102 or memorialpool@gmail.com

Pinochle, 6 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd, Chehalis, (360) 520-0772

Support Groups

"Up From Grief," for those grieving the loss of a loved one, 1-2:30 p.m., Assured Home Hospice, 2120 N. Park St., Centralia, (360) 330-2640

Overeaters Anonymous, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1209 N. Scheuber Road, Centralia, (360) 736-9268

Friday, Sept. 19

Bob Garcia and Melodies Recycled Band, 7-9:30 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, \$5, (360) 262-3041

Lewis County Farmers Market, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., corner of Pearl and Maple streets, Centralia, (360) 736-8977, dojo@compprime.com

Roeman & the Whereabouts, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Scatter Creek Grill, Lucky Eagle Casino, (360) 273-2000, ext. 301

ARTrails Gala Reception, 4-8 p.m., Centralia Train Depot, 210 Railway Ave., Centralia

Art show opening party, Cloudpainter Gallery, 8 p.m., Matrix Coffeehouse, Chehalis, free, (360) 740-0492

"If I Stay," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, rated PG-13, \$8 adults, \$7 children, students, seniors, (360) 496-5599

Teen Book Club, for teens, 3:20 p.m., "The Ruins of Gorlan," by John Flanagan, Winlock

Public Agencies

Timberlands Regional Support Network Advisory Board, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 102 Main St., Suite 25 Broadway, Cathlamet, (800) 392-6298

Organizations

Lewis County Writers Guild, 2014-15 organizational meeting, 5 p.m. dinner and social, 6 p.m. meeting, Matrix Coffeehouse, Chehalis, <http://lewiscountywriters.wordpress.com/>

Support Groups

H.O.P.E., all additions, 7:30-9 p.m., Heritage Baptist Church of Tenino, 1315 Sussex Ave. E., Tenino, (360) 480-0592, hopedirector@hotmail.com

Life Recovery Group, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Dayspring Baptist Church, 2088 Jackson Highway, Chehalis, (360) 748-3401

please see **CALENDAR**, page Main 9

Public Agencies

Twin Transit board, 8:15 a.m., Twin Transit office, 212 E. Locust St., Centralia, (360) 330-2072

Libraries

Book Babies, for babies birth-24 months, 10:30 a.m., Centralia

Family Story Time, for children 3-third grade, 11:45 a.m., Randle

Libraries

Family Story Time, for all ages, 10 a.m., Salkum

Preschool Story Time, for children 3-6 years, 10 a.m., Chehalis

Family Story Time, for children, 10:30 a.m., Winlock

Bazaar Listings

Want to see your bazaar listing here?
Call customer service at 360-807-8203 or email classifieds@chronline.com with your bazaar information today!
(With ad placement we will include your bazaar one day here with no extra cost!
Bazaar classifieds run 1-3 days and are \$25 for subscribers and \$30 for non-subscribers).

BLUE MOON BAZAAR HARVEST & HALLOWEEN SHOW

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Read complete bazaar description in the classified section!

The Weather Almanac

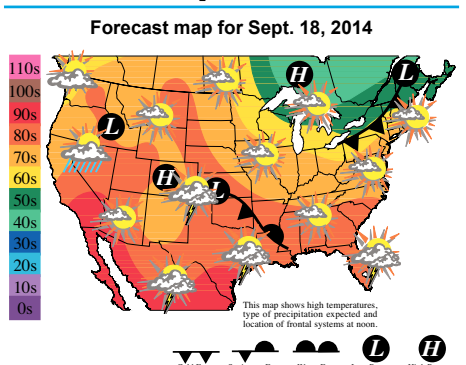
5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Showers Likely 72° 56°	Partly Cloudy 76° 53°	Mostly Sunny 80° 53°	Sunny 86° 54°	Mostly Sunny 80° 53°

River Stages

Gauge	Flood Stage	24 hr. Change
Chehalis at Mellen St.	n/a	n/a
Skookumchuck at Pearl St.	72.83	85.00
Cowlitz at Packwood	2.05	10.5
Cowlitz at Randle	4.25	18.0
Cowlitz at Mayfield Dam	4.83	---

National Map



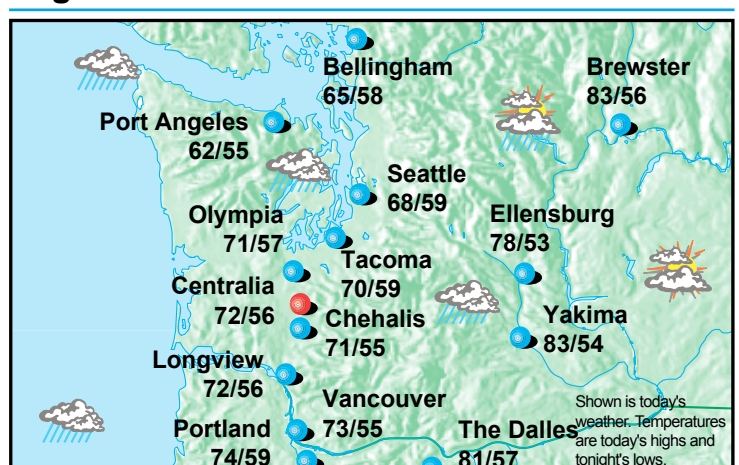
Almanac

Data reported from Centralia

Temperature
Yesterday's High 73
Yesterday's Low 54
Normal High 75
Normal Low 50
Record High 96 in 1938
Record Low 33 in 1965

Precipitation
Yesterday 0.00"
Month to date 0.00"
Normal month to date 1.00"
Year to date 26.54"
Normal year to date 27.81"

Regional Weather



Sun and Moon

Sunrise today 6:54 a.m.
Sunset tonight 7:16 p.m.
Moonrise 1:36 a.m.
Moonset 4:25 p.m.

Phase	Date
New	9/24
First	10/1
Full	10/8
Last	10/15

Pollen Forecast

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

World Cities

City	Today		Fri.		City	Today		Fri.	
	Hi/Lo	Wx	Hi/Lo	Wx		Hi/Lo	Wx	Hi/Lo	Wx
Baghdad	104/76	s	106/74	s	New Delhi	96/78	s	96/77	s
Beijing	82/56	s	80/60	pc	Paris	82/64	pc	83/61	pc
London	79/60	pc	78/58	t	Rio de Janeiro	80/67	pc	93/70	pc
Mexico City	77/58	pc	76/55	t	Rome	84/66	pc	87/71	s
Moscow	61/46	s	66/46	s	Sydney	66/46	s	68/47	s

We Want Your Photos

Send in your weather-related photographs to The Chronicle for our Voices page. Send them to voices@chronline.com. Include name, date and description of the photograph.

Weather (Wx): c/cloudy; pc/partly cloudy; r/rain; rs/rain & snow; s/sunny; sh/showers; sn/snow; t/thunderstorms

Saturday Is Target Date for New Mellen Couplet Opening

TRAFFIC PATTERN CHANGE:

Be Ready for a New Traffic Flow On and Around Exit 81

By Christopher Brewer

cbrewer@chronline.com

The way commuters have used the Mellen Street interchange at Interstate 5 will permanently change very soon.

The new couplet taking traffic through the Mellen corridor is tentatively scheduled to open Saturday, and with the opening comes a major modification in the traffic flow that Washington State Department of Transportation officials want the public to be aware of. That change could be delayed, however, in the event of weather or unforeseen circumstances.

The changes coming very soon include the following:

- Traffic on Mellen Street under Interstate 5 will be for westbound drivers only, with eastbound drivers now needing to take the brand-new bridge built over Interstate 5 about a quarter-mile south of the existing underpass.

- Traffic coming east on Mellen from the Cooks Hill area and points west of Interstate 5 at Exit 81 will be routed onto the ramp that takes them to the new bridge, where they can then turn



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

A semi truck drives underneath the couplet bridge south of Mellen Street in Centralia earlier this month.

left and join traffic heading toward Mellen once again.

- Westbound traffic coming toward I-5 from Mellen can proceed under the underpass as drivers have done for years, but with the former eastbound lane becoming a second westbound lane to ease traffic problems.

- Airport Road will also re-open to the public, connecting

traffic coming from the Twin City Town Center and Walmart shopping areas to the Mellen Street interchange without a need to jump back onto Interstate 5. Traffic coming north on Airport Road will be diverted onto the bridge designed to take eastbound traffic toward Mellen Street, and drivers can subsequently opt to turn left at the

light to continue westbound if they desire.

Bart Treece, Southwest Region communications director for WSDOT, said the new configuration basically works as a big roundabout, and the way it works is designed to prevent traffic from becoming clogged at an intersection that has become notorious for backups, especially in

“It could take an adjustment for people, but we think it will help traffic in the area move more efficiently.”

Bart Treece
WSDOT regional
communications director

the early evenings in recent years. “It could take an adjustment for people, but we think it will help traffic in the area move more efficiently,” Treece said.

Increased signage directing drivers where they can and can't go should help drivers who may have a bit of trouble adjusting to the change, Treece said. Work will continue in the area even after the new couplet opens, and officials say they appreciate the public minding the work zone and slowing down in the presence of construction crews.

“People have been pretty patient as this work has been ongoing, and that helps the project go easier,” Treece said.

...
Christopher Brewer: (360) 807-8235

News in Brief

'Paranormal Investigation' Coming to Lewis County Museum

By The Chronicle

The Lewis County Historical Museum has invited the public to tour the Lewis County Historical Museum with authentic paranormal investigators Saturday, Nov. 1. There will be sessions at both 6 p.m. and 7 p.m.

South Sound Paranormal Research will be taking guests on a two-hour paranormal investigation of the museum, including the use of ghost hunting equipment. SSPR video and audio evidence of paranormal activity in the museum will be shown after the tours as well.

Tickets are \$10 a person to anyone over the age of 18 and must be purchased in advance. Children under the age of 18 are not allowed during the tours. Tickets can be purchased at the museum during normal hours of operation, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday or online at www.lewiscountymuseum.org. All proceeds will benefit historic preservation programs at the museum.

The Lewis County Historical Museum is located at 599 NW Front Way in Chehalis. For more information, call (360) 748-0831, view the museum's Facebook page or visit its website at www.lewiscountymuseum.org.

Districts Receive Federal Grants for Kitchen Improvements

By The Chronicle

Two school districts in Lewis County and one in Grays Harbor County are among 39 districts in Washington state that received equipment assistance grant money for kitchen improvements.

According to the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, the Morton School District

received \$8,111 for its central kitchen; Mossyrock received two separate grants of \$11,328 and \$19,228 for its central kitchen; and Oakville received two grants of \$5,894 and \$6,959 for Oakville Elementary School.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture provided \$590,372 for the grants, which are intended to help schools buy kitchen equipment such as salad bars, walk-in coolers and double ovens.

OSPI said in a news release that the schools considered for the grants had the highest number of students qualifying for free and reduced lunch, and had never received grants for kitchen equipment before.

The grant winners have to spend the funds by Sept. 30, 2015.

Zonta to Hold Book Sale at Lewis County Mall

By The Chronicle

The Zonta Club of Centralia/Chehalis will be holding its annual used book sale at the Lewis County Mall in Chehalis Thursday, Oct. 2, through Saturday, Oct. 4.

Literally thousands of used hardcover and paperback books will be for sale: fiction, nonfiction and textbooks. There will also be a small selection of movies and music.

Prices will start at \$1 for paperbacks and \$2 for hardback books. Prices will decrease each day. The “Closeout Sale” will begin at 2 p.m. on Saturday for special bargains on books.

Tables will be set up in the the middle of the mall this year, and will be easy to find. Hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on all three days.

Proceeds will support Zonta's scholarship programs and community charities, as well as international projects. Zonta awards a full tuition scholarship to a student attending Centralia College each year. In addition, financial support is given to Human Response Network and the Food Bank, as well as other local chari-

ties and needs.

Zonta International is a worldwide service organization for business and professional people interested in improving the status of women.

Onalaska Cheer Squad Plans Project Pink 5k Walk/Run

By The Chronicle

The Onalaska High School cheer squad is holding a Project Pink 5k walk/run on Saturday, Sept. 27. The 5k is being held in honor of all women fighting breast cancer.

The cheer squad is hoping to raise \$2,000, with proceeds going to the Susan G. Komen breast cancer awareness organization.

Fee for the 5k is \$25 per person. Those who register by Wednesday will receive a Project Pink 5k T-shirt. Registration forms may be picked up at the high school office or at Brenda's Country Market, 1735 State Route 508. Check-in the day of the event will begin at 9 a.m. at Brenda's Country Market. More information is available by calling the high school office, (360) 978-4113, option 2.

Toledo Senior Center to Offer Flu, Pneumonia Shots

By The Chronicle

The Toledo Senior Center will be offering flu and pneumonia shots 10-11:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Cost is \$25 for the flu shot and \$91 for the pneumonia shot. These are the prices for those who do not have Medicare. For those with Medicare, the shots will be billed for them. They should bring their Medicare cards to the senior center.

If still available, a shingles shot also will be given. There is no cost for this shot. For more information, call (360) 864-2112.

The Toledo Senior Center is located at 150 Coal St.

Expanding Your Horizons Coming to Centralia College

By The Chronicle

Expanding Your Horizons, a day of career exploration in science and math for seventh-through ninth-grade girls in Lewis County, will be held 8 a.m.-noon Saturday, Oct. 18, at Centralia College.

The 17 workshops will offer hands-on activities to stimulate girls' interest in science, technology, engineering and math

(STEM) careers. Each workshop is led by women successful in these careers.

In addition to the workshops, the 21st annual Lewis County EYH also will feature a program for parents entitled “Ready Set Grad,” and a science demonstration by the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry.

The conference fee is \$10 per family, which includes all materials and snacks. Scholarships are available. The preregistration deadline for the Expanding Your Horizons conference is Wednesday, Oct. 8. To register, or for more information, call (360) 736-9391, ext. 358.

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Longtime Seahawks Fullback to Highlight Forum in Centralia

MEN'S NIGHT OUT: Mack Strong to Speak at Event Aimed at Promoting Disease Prevention and Health for Men

By Christopher Brewer
cbrewer@chronline.com

When Mack Strong sustained a neck injury that ended his football career in 2007, he knew there would be some major life changes ahead.

The man who had played fullback for the Seattle Seahawks for 15 years, blocking and creating lanes for running backs such as Ricky Watters and Shaun Alexander, not only had to deal with life outside the National Football League — but he had to watch his health more intensely.

"It took me about three years to get over not being a part of the league," Strong said in a phone interview with The Chronicle Tuesday. "That was something I had to deal with. I had to emotionally get the help I needed, and take care of my body."

Strong will share his story and a message of healthy living with men in Centralia as part of the Men's Night Out event at Centralia College's Washington Hall Sept. 30. Strong will be the keynote speaker at the event,



Jim Bryant / The Associated Press

Seattle Seahawks fullback Mack Strong turns upfield after catching a pass in front of linebacker Leroy Hill during football training camp Tuesday, Aug. 8, 2006, at Eastern Washington University in Cheney.

sharing a message of an importance for men to take control of their health through measures such as checkups and daily steps one can take to ensure maximum health.

"As men, things start happening as we get older," Strong said. "The more we can be aware and be on top of things, the better off we are."

Although he's a retired pro-

fessional athlete who played in front of crowds each week, Strong says he sees himself as an "everyday Joe" who simply wants to take his health seriously. But Strong's duties included constant battles in the trenches to enable his team to move down the field — and he knows what he faces now after repeated physical play over a number of years.

"I'm more susceptible to get

"It took me about three years to get over not being a part of the league. That was something I had to deal with. I had to emotionally get the help I needed, and take care of my body."

Mack Strong
former fullback for Seattle Seahawks

things like arthritis. Looking at a lot of players I played with, they have a lot of pain and I scratch my head and say I really don't want that," Strong said. "I don't want to be in pain for the rest of my life."

Just as Strong is taking steps to ensure he remains healthy after his career, he's equally passionate about preventing disease as he gets older — largely because he has a family history of diseases such as diabetes. That's also part of his message: no matter what, screenings are key especially as people age.

"If you don't go out and get screened and get regular checkups, you just don't know what's going on with your body," Strong said.

The Men's Night Out event is free and open to anyone — not just men, but women too. In addition to Strong's keynote speech,

there will be a discussion on prostate cancer. Clinicians from Providence Regional Cancer System and their partners will also give a presentation and answer any questions.

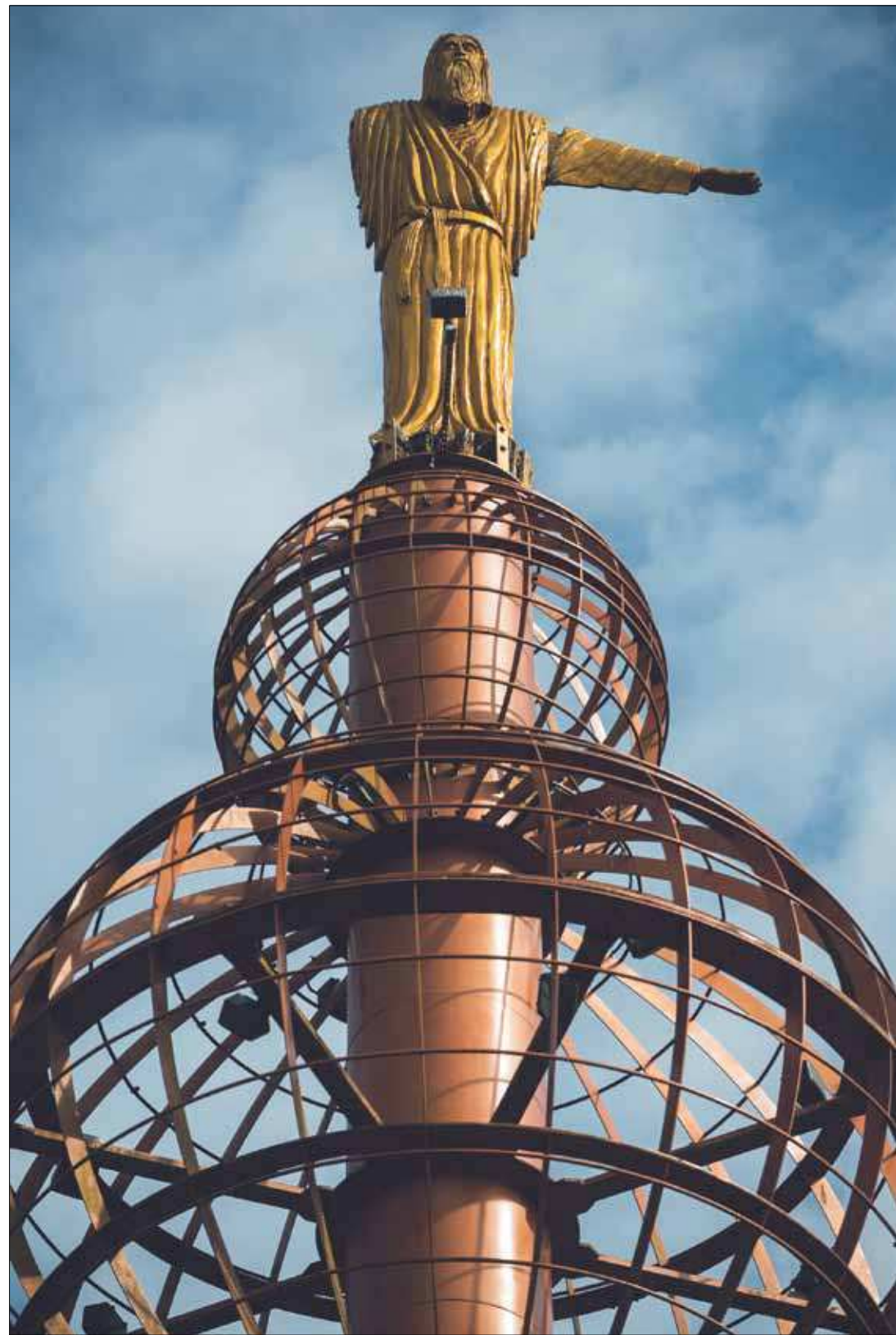
To register for the event, visit <http://washington.providence.org/campaign/swr-campaigns/prov-register>.

The primary message for the evening, Strong said, is simply for men to take care of themselves, especially as they age and even if nothing appears to be wrong with their bodies.

"The biggest thing I want to communicate is to not take your health for granted," Strong said. "Even though you might be healthy, don't roll the dice. Don't go hardcore gambling with your health."

Christopher Brewer: (360) 807-8235

Jesus Statue Missing Arm at Gospodor Monument



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

A statue of Jesus, which is missing its right arm, stands atop a 100-foot-tall steel pillar at the Gospodor Monument Park along Interstate 5 near Toledo on Wednesday afternoon. The Cowlitz Indian Tribe took ownership of the towering steel and wooden monuments, after the 2010 death of their creator, quirky Seattle millionaire Dominic Gospodor. It's not clear when the arm fell from the Jesus statue, though the damage was recently reported by passing motorists to The Chronicle. The Cowlitz Tribe directed a reporter to the cultural resources department, where phone calls were not returned by press time. The trio of statues and a giant weather vane sit atop 100-foot-tall steel pillars to memorialize American Indians, Holocaust victims and Mother Teresa.

Coroner Identifies Winlock Man Who Drowned in Mayfield Lake

IDENTIFICATION: Victim Is 51-Year-Old Terrence E. Murphy, Who Disappeared While Cliff Jumping With a Friend Sept. 2

By The Chronicle

The man whose body was recovered from Mayfield Lake has been identified by the coroner's office as Terrence E. Murphy, a 51-year-old Winlock man.

An autopsy is scheduled for Thursday, said Lewis County Coroner Warren McLeod.

Murphy drowned after he jumped off a 30-foot cliff at Ike Kinswa State Park into Mayfield Lake on Sept. 2 and did not resurface, according to the sheriff's office.

Divers from the Thurston County Dive Team found the man's body on Monday between the cliff wall and a log, about 25 feet away from where he was last seen by a friend.

Divers used an underwater camera to find the body, which was not found despite an extensive search after his disappearance.

A friend of Murphy previously told police Murphy jumped into the water after he did, and that he heard Murphy hit the water but did not seem him resurface.

The sheriff's office said previously that there is no sign of foul play, and alcohol may have been a contributing factor.

Debbie's Boutique

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FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT Chris Conradi at 360-520-9658 Sharon Taylor at 360-508-9402

Sharon Care Center

Magnitude-4.0 Earthquake Rattles Puget Sound

JOLT: Quake Centered Near Seabeck, Felt as Far Away as Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — A magnitude-4.0 earthquake rattled the Puget Sound in Washington state early Wednesday, waking up residents who felt it miles away in Seattle.

The earthquake was centered near the town of Seabeck in Kitsap County, about 40 miles west of Seattle. The shaking was felt as far away as Everett, Olympia and downtown Seattle.

The U.S. Geological Survey says the earthquake hit around 3 a.m. and had a depth of 11 miles. Kitsap County's emergency dispatch did not receive any reports of damage or injuries.

John Vidale, professor in earth and space sciences at the University of Washington, told The Seattle Times that "the people who reported feeling it were all across Puget Sound."

Vidale said this was the biggest quake to shake the region this year, but a magnitude-4.0 earthquake does little damage.

"It woke me up because the

alarms went off. Whenever there's an earthquake, beepers go off and we were up making sure all the reporting is done right," Vidale said.

Posts on social media suggest the shaking woke residents up and frightened animals. More than 400 people reported feeling the quake across the region, most saying it was weak or light.



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Send business briefs and news items to Reporter Christopher Brewer at cbrewer@chronline.com. He can also be reached at (360) 807-8235.



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Port of Chehalis Director Discusses Goals

HOMECOMING HIRING:
Centralia Native Talks Development, Reasons for Return and, of Course, His High School Football Allegiance

By Christopher Brewer
cbrewer@chronline.com



Randy Mueller
executive director
of Port of Chehalis

"Private industry creates jobs, government doesn't. But port districts are the single best tool we have in this state to do all the heavy lifting so that employers can come along after us and provide a job to you, your sons and daughters, or your neighbors."

Port of Chehalis Executive Director Randy Mueller is a Lewis County native who returned home to be the top administrative official at one of the largest industrial complexes in our region.

He took time on Wednesday to answer a few questions from The Chronicle about his background, life as the director of the Port of Chehalis and future goals.

The Chronicle: Tell us what being back in Lewis County is like so far. What are some things that have changed over the years from the last time you lived here?

Mueller: I moved away from Lewis County in 1991, and moved back this summer to find plenty of changes. As an economic development professional I look at the local census numbers and they tell a story of a declining middle class, rising percentages of families in poverty, and increases in crime and drugs. We've lost some major employers and gained others, yet we are still short of the kinds of quality jobs that local families need to make ends meet. Personally, it makes me happy to see the growth of Centralia College as they serve even more of our young adults, as I studied there for a year before completing my undergraduate and graduate education elsewhere.

The Chronicle: Was it just the job that brought you here or were there other reasons for wanting to move back to Lewis County?

Mueller: I decided to take this job and move back here for both professional and personal reasons. Professionally, the job was the logical next step in my career in the port industry and it presented a great opportunity. Personally, I still have family in

the Chehalis/Centralia area and I really wanted to move back and be closer to them. It was a win-win.

The Chronicle: What have you been up to at the Port of Chehalis since you were announced as the next director?

Mueller: I'm currently about 80 days into a 90-day plan that I drafted to hit the ground running here at the port. Much of that time has been spent getting up to speed on the status of our organization, managing some of our big development projects that we have underway, and meeting with all of our partners at the city, county, Lewis EDC and in private industry. As executive director I work for my three elected port commissioners, so most of my effort is spent determining the goals my commission wishes to pursue and then figuring out how we as an organization can go achieve the results that meet and exceed those goals.

The Chronicle: What is it like dealing with the business community, county and city leadership, the EDC and other major players in the operation of the Port of Chehalis? Has connecting with people gone smoothly?

Mueller: Everyone I've met has been incredibly helpful and supportive during this transition. Economic development is truly a "team sport," and these days the only way we can achieve big wins is by all working together and pooling our efforts and resources. Everyone I've met with is committed to bringing jobs to the area, and I'm eager to show them all the different ways that

our port district can make that happen. Private industry creates jobs, government doesn't. But port districts are the single best tool we have in this state to do all the heavy lifting so that employers can come along after us and provide a job to you, your sons and daughters, or your neighbors.

The Chronicle: What are your short-term and long-term goals for yourself and for the Port of Chehalis in general?

Mueller: In the short term, the port needs to become more profitable. Port profits are returned to the community when we reinvest those funds in more land development, infrastructure construction and other assets. So you'll see us working hard to expand our existing lines of business, selling and leasing land and buildings.

In the long term, we'll be starting a process of writing a strategic plan that advances our economic development agenda throughout the entire port district.

How do we get the kinds of jobs we want, to be the kind of community we want to be in 20 or even 50 years from now? There's an old military saying about the armed forces being perfectly prepared to fight the previous war; I want to make sure that we're not preparing to attract businesses from the previous economy. High speed fiber telecommunications lines for local businesses aren't just a luxury in the global economy, they're a necessity. We as a community need to stay on top of industry trends to stay competitive.

State Unemployment Rate 5.6 Percent

OLYMPIA (AP) — Washington state's unemployment rate remained steady at 5.6 percent last month, but the state saw an overall loss of 1,500 jobs from the previous month, state officials said Wednesday.

The newest numbers released by the state's Employment Security Department show that August's jobless rate did not change from July's numbers. However, unlike previous months where the state had continued to add jobs month to month, numbers from the Bureau of Labor Statistics showed that seasonally adjusted, nonfarm employment dropped by 1,500 from July to August.

While the private sector added 200 jobs in August, government lost an estimated 1,700 jobs over the month.

"While Washington experi-

enced a slight dip in employment from July to August, the unemployment rate is holding steady and our economy is improving," Paul Turek, an economist with the Employment Security Department, said in a written statement.

Two different surveys are used to calculate unemployment figures and job losses and gains. The unemployment rate represents the percentage of the labor force that is unemployed and actively looking for work. People who have stopped looking for work aren't counted. The job gains and losses estimates are based on a U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics survey of businesses.

Turek noted that since last year, Washington state has seen growth in major industries in the state, with the state adding an estimated 82,700 jobs since August 2013.

The national unemployment rate for August was 6.1 percent, and the unemployment rate in the Seattle-Bellevue-Everett area increased slightly to 4.8 percent from July's 4.7 percent.

Nearly 196,000 people were unemployed and looking for work in the state last month.

Business in Brief

Chehalis Optometrist Receives National Association Award

By The Chronicle

Dr. Robert Burrows of Lewis County Eye & Vision Associates has received the American Optometric Association's 2014 Continuing Optometric Recognition Award.

Burrows is one of 110 optometrists in the United States to receive the award, which is given to optometrists who complete 50 credit-hours of continuing education in their field in a one-year time frame, after they initially received the Initial Optometric

Recognition Award.

Recipients of that award have to complete 150 hours of continuing education in their field over three years.

Lewis County Eye & Vision Associates is located at 1179 S. Market Blvd. in Chehalis, and can be contacted at (360) 748-9228, or on the web at www.lewiscountyeve.com.



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Opinion

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Letters to the Editor

Richard Lafromboise, Publisher, 1966-1968
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Jenifer Lafromboise Falcon, Chairman

Christine Fossett, President
and Publisher

Wellness Roundup an Opportunity to Boost Health

Impacts of the Affordable Care Act continue to ripple through the nation as health care providers and patients alike grapple with the changes brought on by a new, complicated and expensive aspect of American life.

Some maintain that it's a cumbersome and unneeded intrusion, while others cite mounting enrollments and a perceived decline in personal costs as reason to celebrate what's widely known as Obamacare.

Either way, we can all agree on at least one aspect of health care — we can all take steps to

Our Views

improve our own health, thereby avoiding the pain and financial burden of many problems later in life.

That's one of the many reasons why the annual Wellness Roundup at Providence Centralia Hospital is such a valuable event to Lewis County and surrounding areas.

The roundup, which will take place from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the hospital on Scheuber Road, brings together dozens of individuals and organizations catering to virtually all

aspects of healthy living.

Providence spokesman Chris Thomas said as many as 2,000 people are expected to attend the event this year. More than 1,500 were on hand in 2013.

"It's getting bigger and better each year, and we just re-define some things and tailor it," Thomas told The Chronicle earlier this week. "We're really excited about it."

While 2,000 people would make for a well-attended event, we hope even more people make the effort to attend.

Among the many offerings are free health screenings, in-

cluding valuable tests for cholesterol, blood sugar, bone density and blood pressure.

Free mammograms and breast exams are available to those who qualify.

Those looking for a more relaxing experience can take in a free massage, and there will be entertainment as well.

The Seafair Pirates, well known by those who attend the annual event in Seattle, will be at the roundup, as will the band Rock City, which performs from 1 to 2 p.m.

For children, there will be an interactive 28-foot, walk-through

salmon to teach lessons on conservation and preservation.

If all of that works up an appetite, attendees will be offered a barbecue if they have visited enough stations.

With the close of festival season in Lewis County, you might find yourself looking for a fun family outing for the weekend.

The Wellness Roundup is a great choice, as it includes all the fun that children love and all the health information their parents need.

Consider taking an active step in improving your own health by attending the Wellness Roundup Saturday.

COMMENTARY: I Was Just Thinking ...

A Homage to Another Relic From Long-Forgotten Pastimes

I was just thinking how important tactile impressions are to us, even in this day and age where machines seem to do most of the touching for us. This thought came to me as I sat down at my keyboard to wait for columnar inspiration to ooze its way into my frontal lobe.

There are so many advantages to composing on a computer, compared with the way we used to do it: correcting mistakes without using an eraser, making extra copies without smudging our fingers with carbon paper, cutting and pasting without resorting to scissors and a paste pot; the list goes on and on. Still there's something missing that makes old nostalgia buff's such as me lean back and heave a sad sigh.

feeling you got when the key actually struck the hard rubber roller, the feedback through your fingertips letting you know that, yes, one more letter had been imprinted in whatever it was you were writing. Typing while angry was as therapeutic as kneading bread dough.

This whole piece is turning into another example of what I call "The Law of Something or Other," namely that for each advancement in technology there's invariably a corresponding loss in human experience as well.

I've said this before, but it needs to be repeated: Emails that are invariably lost forever cannot take the place of written correspondence that is saved, gathered together with similar examples and perhaps tied with a pretty ribbon.



By Bill Moeller

I'm referring to an experience which our grandchildren will never know: putting words onto paper through the use of an old, square, cast-iron Underwood No. 5 typewriter. If you've never even seen one, try watching any old movie about newspaper reporters. The movie "Front Page" would give you a good idea. You can never experience what it was like to use one, though. Andy Rooney typed his TV comments on one up until almost the end of his career, but then he's the sort of maverick who would.

When the Army decided that I should become a script writer at an Armed Forces Radio Station in Sapporo, Japan, that was the model on which I developed my four-finger claw typing technique. Come to think of it, that's the method I still use today. Hey, it works for me.

The Underwood No. 5 was a more forgiving instrument than today's keyboard. If you changed your mind in the middle of a keystroke you merely had to halt your finger in mid-stroke and you'd stop the letter before it struck the page. Then there was that satisfied

Another advantage of typewriters over computer printers is that a new ribbon used to cost a heckuva lot less than a new ink cartridge, and it lasted a heckuva lot longer!

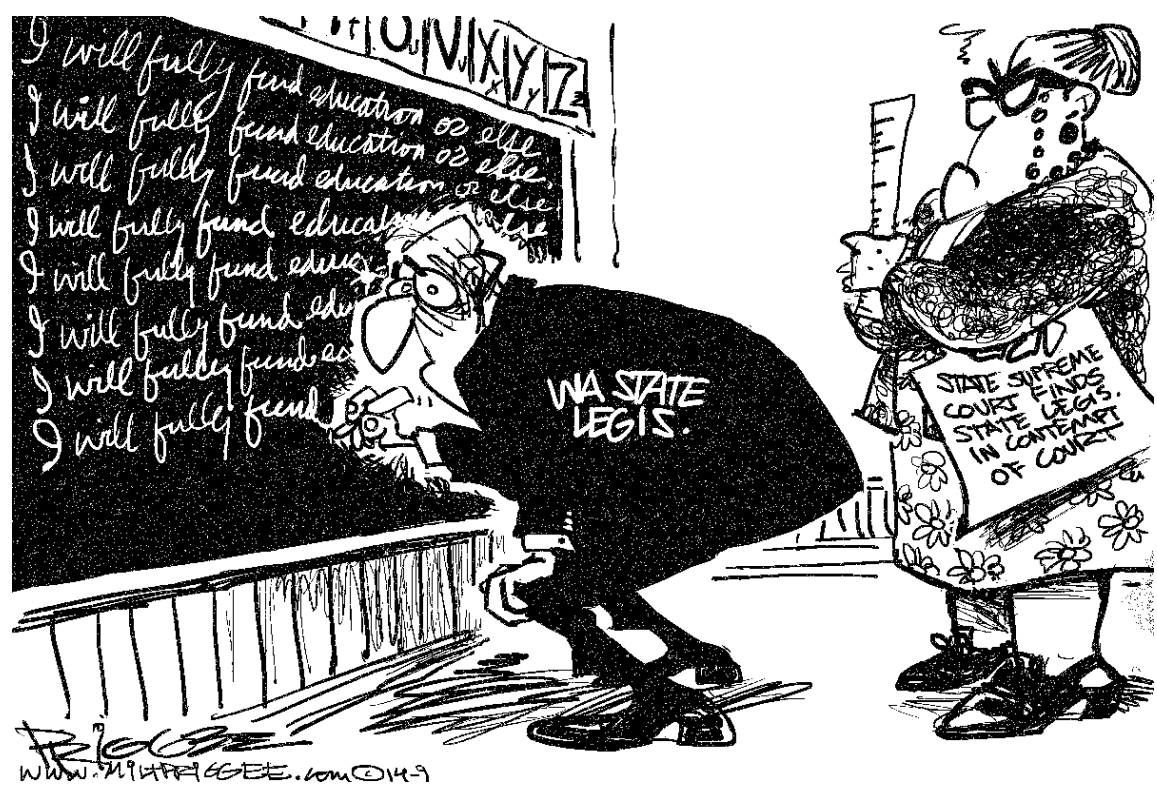
A pal from grade school and I still correspond the old-fashioned way. He uses a still-functioning old portable typewriter and I use one of those new-fangled electric ones. (That's only because I haven't located one of the old Underwood No. 5 models. Does anyone know where a workable specimen might be available?)

I used one of those when I found myself writing hometown newspaper releases in the Public Information Office in Fort Campbell, Kentucky, in 1949 and 1950. My acknowledged shortcomings at that occupation is probably what caused me to be declared surplus and transferred to the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team and introduced to the never-to-be-forgotten sound of Korean and Chinese bullets passing far too closely to my head for comfort.

That's when I sure wished I'd learned to type better.

...

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: Sent Via Postcard for the Last Time

Here's the latest Lewis County Power Rankings, in which I rank a few notable recent news items based almost entirely on which one I've heard about first. For the second straight week I've left out animals entirely, though critters are bound to make a return in the near future.

2. VADER. The Vader City Council is pondering a permanent ban on marijuana enterprises within city limits. Vader, it should be pointed out, is a recurring member of the "boil your water" club, and its school district, through a combination of a lack of funding and crumbling facilities, became the only district in Washington in the past 20 years to be consolidated.

attendance; that workers had been building stages, bathrooms, trails and props for two weeks (for only 500 people); that security would be checking for any illegal drugs; that they were found guilty by their association with the rave community; and that, "There's a stigma against the music we play and who we are; it's obvious."

1. LEWIS COUNTY JAIL INMATES.

Inmates at the Lewis County Jail can now receive envelopes in the mail, after a federal judge filed an injunction to put a stop to the LCJ's postcard-only mail policy. This is great news! Now I can send full chapters of my memoirs to all of my friends, rather than scribbling pages on both sides of an index card and writing teasers ("Will I ever find the mystery dog defecating in my parking space? Find out tomorrow!") in the bottom corner.



By Aaron VanTuyl

Consolidation, by the way, is essentially when the state sends in a gentleman with a calculator to look things over, and at the end of the day he takes his glasses off, rubs his eyes between his thumb and forefinger, sighs, shakes his head and says, "Nope."

County prosecutor Jonathan Meyer, meanwhile, pointed out that proper permits were never applied for and the event had sent out over 19,000 invites — with more than 1,000 accepted — on Facebook.

The change will, however, destroy the inmates' illusion that their friends have all been out of town on vacation for the duration of their sentence.

Clearly, however, industry is not in the best interest of a town with a post office, a general store and more headlines about stray animals than new businesses. Bravo to the city council for taking a stand against additional tax revenue in the form of the sale of what's now a legal substance. Besides, any hypothetical pot business would certainly be an eyesore in an otherwise thriving downtown area, and could drastically change the course of the popular "Vader Vacant Lot" tour.

Having attended a party once in my younger days (only for a minute, for investigative purposes, so I would know what to avoid in the future), I can verify that this sounds more or less like any kid trying to sneak a party past his parents, only to have them laugh and make him tell his friends the party's off because we know you actually invited a lot more than 10 people and we're not having this conversation again and no, actually, we're not leaving you home alone during spring break again this year and thank God you're going out of state for college.

Furthermore, the change came after the county was sued by Prison Legal News, a monthly publication for prisoners. Does anyone subscribe to this after they've been arrested, or in anticipation of their own incarceration, with the jail's address on the subscription form? Is "freedom" the top reason for cancelled subscriptions? Has someone already pointed out that the PLN's readership is a "captive audience"? No? Moving on.

3. PARTY CRASHERS. Organizers were pretty bummed out when Lewis County officials put a kibosh on Epic III, a three-day "wedding celebration" rave scheduled for private land near Rainbow Falls State Park, with a restraining order and injunction.

The organizers claim the media paints raves as "drunken, ecstasy-fueled orgies" which is totally not what Epic III was going to be; that there would be no more than 500 people in

Ironically, rave organizer John Creighton, at 46, is a few years older than Meyer, meaning a certain someone in this situation should consider letting up on the "old people just don't understand us" vibe and make a few friends at the permitting office before inviting more than the combined population of the Twin Cities to his next (terrible) music party out in the woods.

...

Aaron VanTuyl is The Chronicle sports editor.

First Amendment Center Quote of the Day

"People cited violation of the First Amendment when a New Jersey schoolteacher asserted that evolution and the Big Bang are not scientific and that Noah's ark carried dinosaurs. This case is not about the need to separate church and state; it's about the need to separate ignorant, scientifically illiterate people from the ranks of teachers."

Neil deGrasse Tyson

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State: Dozens of Pot-Shop Applications in Jeopardy

LACK OF PROGRESS: Liquor Control Board Sends letters to 56 Businesses

By Gene Johnson

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Washington state is warning dozens of people who applied to run legal marijuana shops that their chance of getting a license is in jeopardy.

The Liquor Control Board on Wednesday began sending letters to 56 businesses around the state, giving them 60 days to schedule an interview with a licensing inspector.

The board says most of those businesses scored lucky numbers in lotteries conducted in April

— putting them in a good position to win a coveted marijuana retail license — but they haven't moved forward with their applications since then.

Some of the applicants might never have intended to get into the retail pot business, while others failed to find a viable location or financing for their store, said Becky Smith, the board's marijuana licensing manager.

"A lot of people thought they'd be able to sell their license - they'd win the lottery and they'd sell it to the highest bidder," she said. "People were surprised they couldn't sell their license until they actually got licensed."

So far the state has issued 57 retail marijuana licenses, and

as of early this month, 32 of the stores shops had opened. They reported collecting taxes of \$3.5 million on more than \$14 million in sales since the first stores opened July 8, despite frequent supply shortages that have forced some shops to close intermittently.

The state is continuing to work to issue licenses that will allow more growers to start producing marijuana and more stores to sell, but Smith said the foot-dragging by the would-be pot shops is slowing the process. In Seattle, which the board slated to have 21 marijuana shops, just one license has been issued so far — to Cannabis City south of downtown.

Closing down any applica-

tions that aren't likely to move forward would free up spots for applicants who scored farther down the list in the lotteries.

In addition to scheduling an interview, the applicants are expected to provide information that will allow the investigator to proceed with financial and criminal background checks.

"They need to set up an interview and have a place they're going to operate," Smith said. "It's time to provide us with names - who are their financiers, who are their true parties of interest."

Five applicants in Seattle were receiving the board's letters this week. Seven letters were going out in unincorporated King County, five in Snohomish

County, and two each in Spokane, Yakima, Walla Walla and Vancouver. No letters were issued in any of the dozens of cities and counties that have adopted temporary or permanent bans on marijuana businesses.

One of the applicants getting a letter is Greener Seattle, which had proposed doing business on Aurora Avenue in North Seattle but has been trying to find a different spot. Eugene Frid, who works with the shop, said Wednesday that Greener Seattle still wants to open a recreational marijuana store, and the 60-day warning should give it plenty of time.

"We have a space. We're just looking for something better," he said.

Rite Aid Donates \$10,000 to Reliable Enterprises Program

CHARITABLE: Funds Will Go Toward Infant-Toddler Development Program

By Dameon Pesanti

dpesanti@chronline.com

The In-Tot Program is getting a serious shot in the arm, and the timing couldn't be better.

The Infant-Toddler Development Program at Reliable Enterprises received a \$10,000 donation from the Rite Aid Foundation's KidCents program during a ceremony Wednesday. About 20 people came to see the big check handoff and have a bite of cake at Rite Aid in Chehalis.

The In-Tot Program helps children up to 3 years old work through mental and physical developmental delays, and it's the only organization of its kind to offer such services year-round locally.

The program treats between 40 and 60 children per year and provides free testing services for many more.

It's moving into a larger space in the Northwest Sports Hub in Centralia this month.

Executive Director Brett Mitchell said the money will go to updating therapy equipment, swings and climbing structures, and to improving the lending library for materials for children and educational materials for parents.

"Moving into a new location, you see the need for new equipment," he said. "Now kids will have the ability to take some materials home. It makes a big difference in their development



Dameon Pesanti / dpesanti@chronline.com

Brett Mitchell left, executive director of Reliable Enterprises, receives a \$10,000 donation from Rite Aid District Manager Steve Morser Wednesday in Chehalis. The funds will help the In-Tot Program buy therapeutic supplies for young children with developmental needs.

when they're exposed to those things for long periods of time rather just during an appointment."

He also said the process for receiving the money was "simple and amazing" because so little work was required of the non-profit.

"They work so hard reaching

out the community, why make them do more work to get the money?" Rite Aid Wellness Ambassador Rhesa Greer said.

Wellness ambassadors are in charge of deciding what community non-profit receives the donation from KidCents.

She chose the In-Tot Program as a recipient because of their

help with her two children and the positive responses from community members. The money was donated as a lump sum from the Rite Aid Foundation.

As part of the program, shoppers can donate to charities of their choice by rounding up their purchases to the nearest dollar. The foundation matches every

\$500 donated, up to \$5,000.

The Chehalis event was just one of more than 200 happening at Rite Aid stores across the county, said Rite Aid District Manager Steve Morser.

"KidsCents started in 2013 and was donating on the national level, but this year they wanted to move to a local level," he said.

News in Brief

Timber Fire West of Pe Ell Now 80 Percent Contained

By The Chronicle

The timber fire burning 4 miles outside of Pe Ell near the Pacific and Lewis County line was at 80 percent containment on Wednesday, according to the Department of Natural Resources.

The blaze, which ignited last Thursday, has spread to 126 acres during the past week. More than 200 people have responded to the area to battle the fire, which is burning southwest of Pe Ell.

The fire is not threatening any structures, and in the past few days the containment has increased substantially.

Three Local Men Graduate From State Patrol Academy

By The Chronicle

Three men from the Lewis County and South Thurston County areas were sworn in as state troopers Wednesday afternoon in Olympia.

The men were among 36 others who completed more than 1,000 hours of training, according to a press release from the Washington State Patrol. Only about 4 to 6 percent of the total number of initial applicants make the grade to become a state trooper.

"The 39 cadets graduating today endured a rigorous application process, extensive background investigation, and received the best training, un-

matched anywhere else in the nation," said Chief John Batiste in a press release. "Today, they will join the ranks of Washington's finest, as troopers of the Washington State Patrol."

Justin R. Schaffer, a Centralia native, will be working as a trooper in the Morton area; Jacob D. Payne, Centralia, will be working in Yakima; and Christopher L. Hendrickson, of Tenino, will work in the Hoquiam area.

Security Cam Footage Lands Thief Two Years in Prison

By The Chronicle

A Centralia burglar caught on camera stealing a shotgun from a Centralia home will spend a little more than two years in prison.

The burglary victim contacted police on Aug. 18 after he realized someone stole his 12-gauge shotgun from his living room, according to court documents. The Centralia man had previously installed security cameras due to the crime in his neighborhood and the suspicion that people were taking things from his property.

Security footage showed that five days prior, a young man, identified as Jonathan C. Siler, whom the victim knew, approached the house, looked inside, then climbed up a ladder in order to get inside, according to court document. The man then entered the house and climbed back down the ladder with the shotgun in his hand.

When contacted by police, Siler admitted to committing the burglary and selling the

shotgun in order to pay rent and was charged with residential burglary, theft of a firearm and first-degree trafficking of stolen property.

After reaching a plea agreement with prosecutors, Siler pleaded guilty on Monday and Superior Court Judge James Lawler sentenced him to 26 months in prison.

State Pot Sales Top \$14 Million; Tax Revenue Hits \$3.5 Million

By The Olympian

Retail marijuana sales in Washington have edged above \$14 million since the first store opened just over two months ago.

Total sales for the 10 weeks through Monday, Sept. 15, totaled \$14,050,206, the state Liquor Control Board reported Tuesday.

From that total, the state counts excise taxes of \$3,512,551.

In Colorado, the first state to legalize retail marijuana, revenue from taxes, licenses and fees reached \$7.4 million in August.

The first 15 days of September marked sales of \$3.8 million in Washington, well above the \$3.2 million collected during the 25 days of July following the opening of the first retail store.

According to data provided by the board, the largest single day for sales was Friday, Aug. 15, garnering a total of \$895,925 that generated \$214,981 in excise taxes. Fridays and Saturdays have been the most popular days for sales.

Thirty-two of 55 approved stores have opened in the state,

a board representative said this week.

Of the three state-approved Thurston County locations:

- Deon Kappenman, budtender at Green Lady Marijuana at 3044 Pacific Ave. in Olympia, reported, "We have marijuana in stock. Business has been picking up gradually. We've reliably been able to keep stock on our shelves. We're stoked."

She said the store offers a selection of "edibles," or marijuana-infused consumables. The state has approved only a handful of manufacturers of edibles, and not all stores in the area offer such products.

- A recorded message from 420 Carpenter, located at 422 Carpenter Road SE in Lacey, not-

ed hours of opening on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

- Marijuana Mercantile, licensed at 1405 Yelm Ave. E. in Yelm, plans to open in mid-October. "We're still waiting on the City of Yelm," said a spokesman.

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CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT Heroin Bust

• Panther W. Risling, 25, Centralia, was arrested on an outstanding warrant and possession of heroin on the 1200 block of Alder Street at 9:31 a.m. Tuesday.

Writing Bad Checks

• Someone reported at 9:37 a.m. Tuesday fraudulent checks being written at a bank on the 200 block of North Pearl Street in Centralia. The case is being investigated.

Theft

• Austin N. Humphrey, 19, Chehalis, was cited and released for third-degree theft on the 500 block of South Tower Avenue at 8:14 p.m. Tuesday.

DUI

• Nicholas A. Rickart, 33, Centralia, was arrested and booked into jail for suspicion of

driving under the influence and hit and run on the 1300 block of Central Boulevard at 8:18 p.m. Tuesday.

CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT Refusal to Leave

• A man sleeping in the dining room of a business on the 100 block of Interstate Avenue "just kinda looked at them" when employees tried to get him to leave at 9:05 a.m. Monday.

Bloody Arrow

• A man called police after finding a bloody arrow in his yard by his mailbox at 10:20 a.m. Monday. He said the arrow wasn't there the day before.

Indecent Exposure

• Keenan R. Ekegren, 30, of La Push, was arrested on suspicion of indecent exposure on the 500 block of Southeast Washington Avenue at 11:27 a.m. Monday. Ekegren walked into another person's room, ex-

posed his genitals, then came back and did it again.

Youth Driving Badly

• A caller on the 1000 block of Southwest William Avenue reported that high school kids were racing down the road around 3:25 p.m. Monday. She yelled at the two drivers who each did burnouts before driving away. One of them stopped, backed up and did another burnout near the caller.

Potty Mouth on Market

• A woman in a pink shirt and black pants was reportedly cussing people out on the 500 block of South Market Boulevard at 5:51 p.m. Monday. She wasn't wearing shoes but had a shopping cart. She later went into a restaurant on the 100 block of South Market Boulevard and made threats to people.

Violent Resident

• A resident in a care facility on the 2000 block of South-

west Salsbury Avenue was reported to be "hitting everyone" 7:41 p.m. Monday. No one was injured, nor were any arrests made.

Vigilant Dog Worries Owner

• A caller reported his dog barked twice in an hour at something outside at 9:17 a.m. Tuesday on the 800 block of Southwest Fifth Street. The caller couldn't see anything but did hear two "bump noises."

Dead Deer

• A person reported a dead deer across from their house on the 700 block of Southwest Moonlight Lane at 4:56 p.m. Tuesday. Washington Fish and Wildlife told the person it was shot with a powerful rifle. The caller was concerned for public safety.

Difficult Repo

• A person trying to repossess a vehicle on the 1000 block of South Market Boulevard stopped and drove away when

a person came out of the house with a hatchet at 5:50 p.m. Tuesday. No arrests were made.

Check Forger Threatens Man

• A man in the City Hall parking lot called police just before 7 p.m. Tuesday and reported someone who owed him money wrote him a forged check on a closed account. When he tried to get his money the man threatened to "beat him up."

Naked in the Bushes

• A man called police at 11 p.m. Tuesday to report a naked man sitting in the bushes on the 200 block of Interstate Avenue near the welcome sign of a business. The naked man then ran around the building before disappearing.

...

By The Chronicle Staff

Please call news reporter Stephanie Schendel with news tips. She can be reached at 807-8208 or sschendel@chronline.com.

News In Brief

King Co. Councilman Pleads Guilty to DUI

SEATTLE (AP) — A King County councilmember has pleaded guilty to drunken driving. The Seattle Times reported 43-year-old Reagan Dunn entered his plea on Wednesday in Kittitas County. He was arrested last month after driving his pickup into a ditch.

Dunn, a former federal prosecutor, has served on the county council since 2005. He unsuccessfully ran for state Attorney General in 2012. Dunn is the son of the late Jennifer Dunn, a Washington

state Republican congresswoman.

Dunn told the newspaper he pleaded guilty because he wanted to accept responsibility. He said alcoholism has been an issue in his family and he went through rehab in 2011.

Dunn says he drank about half dozen beers at restaurants near his Cle Elum cabin.

herself and three children in a bathroom as Brown reportedly fired gunshots inside their residence. By the time officers arrived, Brown was in the street, where he fired one shot from a handgun and ran behind a building. When he reappeared with the gun, he was shot.

According to army officials, Brown served in an elite helicopter unit that carries Special Operations troops to dangerous places on the battlefield. He was a member of the 4th Battalion, 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment. He served in Iraq and Afghanistan.

By The Associated Press

Man Shot by Lacey Police Was Soldier

LACEY (AP) — Joint Base Lewis-McChord officials identified a man fatally shot by Lacey police as a soldier.

The Olympian reported Wednesday an autopsy revealed 26-year-old Kerry Brown died of a gunshot wound to his abdomen.

Brown was shot by an officer after police responded to calls of Brown acting erratically at his home. His wife had locked

Death Notices

• **STANLEY R. JOHNSON**, 74, Napavine, died Saturday, Sept. 13, at Providence Centralia Hospital. At the deceased's request, no services will be held. Arrangements are under the direction of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

• **ALLIE MAE MERRYMAN**, 82, Centralia, died Sunday, Sept. 14, at Logan Street Manor Adult Family Home, Centralia. No services are planned at this time. Arrangements are under the direction of Funeral Alternatives of Washington, Centralia.

• **SANDRA FAYE (BROWN ELLIS) STAFFORD**, 61, Dryad, died Sunday, Sept. 14, at home. A celebration of life picnic will be 2-4 p.m. Saturday at Lintott-Alexander Park, Chehalis. Arrangements are under the direction of Brown Mortuary Service, Chehalis.

Lotteries

Washington's Wednesday Games

Powerball: 18-25-36-48-50
 Powerball: 23, Powerplay: x2
 Next jackpot: \$196 million
 Mega Millions:
 Next jackpot: \$72 million
 Lotto: 20-27-30-31-37-40
 Next jackpot: \$3.4 million
 Hit 5: 09-20-23-27-28
 Next cashpot: \$280,000
 Match 4: 16-17-18-22
 Daily Game: 4-8-6
 Keno: 02-04-05-06-12-13-21-23-33-34-37-44-49-57-58-66-68-70-77-80


Commodities

Gas in Washington — \$3.798 (AAA of Washington)
 Crude Oil — \$93.88 per barrel (CME Group)
 Gold — \$1,226 (Monex)
 Silver — \$18.54 (Monex)

Corrections

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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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In Remembrance

DR. WILLIAM (BILL) W. EHRET



Dr. William (Bill) W. Ehret, 85, of Centralia, passed away on Friday, Sept. 5, 2014 at Providence Centralia Hospital.

Bill was born to the late Arthur and Mildred Ehret on Oct. 22, 1928 in Centralia, Washington. He graduated from the University of Washington School of Dentistry in 1956 and went on to serve for four years in the U.S. Army's general dispensary on the west coast of France. After traveling and attending the Rome Olympics he returned to the states and was a family dentist in his hometown for the following 50 plus years.

Bill will be remembered for his many hours in the garden and was especially fond of breeding rhododendrons. He enjoyed his weekly trips to Federal Way to volunteer at

the Rhododendron Species Foundation and Botanical Garden.

He was a member of the Elks Lodge and also enjoyed photography, travel, family genealogy and regular coffee time with friends. Bill was often heard whistling a tune as he pursued his hobbies.

Bill is survived by his sister, Mary Jean Baumhofer of Portland; nieces, Laura (Mark) Worden of Corvallis, Oregon, Janet (Gary) Buskuhl of Tualatin, Oregon; and nephew William Scott Baumhofer of Portland, Oregon. He had a special bond with his sister and niece, Janet as the three of them shared the same birthday. Bill is also survived by three great-nephews, Daniel, Nathan and Joshua Worden.

To honor Bill's love of rhodies, the family requests memorial donations be made to the Rhododendron Species Foundation and Botanical Garden, P.O. Box 3798, Federal Way, WA 98063 or online at <http://rhodygarden.org/cms/donate/>.

Please remember Bill in your own special way as no public service is planned. The family is especially grateful to the close friends who checked on and cared for Bill in his final days.

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

In Remembrance

SANDRA FAYE STAFFORD



Sandra Faye (Brown, Ellis) Stafford, 61, of Dryad, passed away on Sept. 14, 2014 after a long battle with cancer. She was born June 4, 1953 in Flint, Michigan. Sandy moved to California and then to Washington where she raised her family. It seemed wherever Sandy went, she knew everyone

and left a lasting effect. Her grandkids were the light of her life and made her last days very enjoyable.

Sandy was preceded in death by her father, George Brown; stepfather and mother, Robert and Fay Osborn.

She is survived by her daughters, Bernadette and Angela Brown; grandson, Cody Brown; granddaughter, Jordan Brown; and great-grandson, Shaun McHone; brothers, Buck (Kay) and James (Martha), John (Jill) and James (Gilda) Brown; and numerous nieces and nephews.

There will be a celebration of life picnic at Alexander Park in Chehalis on Saturday, Sept. 20, 2014 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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

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FOOD ESTABLISHMENT INSPECTION SCORES: *From the Lewis County Public Health Department*

Food Establishments With Violations:	Red	Blue	Total
13th Street Market, Chehalis	10	0	10
<i>Sandwich cooler was not maintaining safe temperatures and several foods were found cold holding between 46.8 and 53 F. These were discarded. Please adjust as needed and then monitor frequently to ensure temperatures stay at 41 F. or below. This is a repeat violation. (10 red)</i>			
<i>Inspection: Sept. 12</i>			
Jungle Blends, Chehalis	0	5	5
<i>An indirect drain is required on the three-compartment sink. Please correct within two months. Left diagram. (5 blue)</i>			
<i>Inspection: Sept. 11</i>			
Pe Ell Nutrition, Pe Ell	0	5	5
<i>The three-compartment sink is still indirectly drained. Will notify Senior Services and other parties about this to see if solution can be identified. (5 blue)</i>			
<i>Inspection: Sept. 11</i>			
Moose Lodge, Morton	0	5	5
<i>The three-compartment sink is not indirectly drained. This needs to be changed to an indirect drain within six months. Handout provided for examples of acceptable arrangements. (5 blue)</i>			
<i>Inspection: Sept. 10</i>			
JJ Berry Country Store, Chehalis	10	0	10
<i>One cooler was not maintaining safe temperatures and yogurt was found at 45.9 F. Potentially hazardous foods must be kept at 41 F. or below at all times. Refrigerator was adjusted. Please monitor closely to ensure temperatures drop. (10 red)</i>			
<i>Inspection: Sept. 10</i>			
Munch Express, Centralia	10	0	10
<i>Sandwiches were found cold holding between 47 and 52.4 F. and must be 41 F. or below. These were discarded. Please develop other ways to ensure safe temperatures. Discussed "ice blankets/sheets." (10 red)</i>			
<i>Inspection: Sept. 10</i>			

King Oscar Motel, Centralia	0	10	10
<i>There was no sanitizer solution available. Please monitor daily during service. Solution of 50-100 ppm needed. Provide test strips. (5 blue)</i>			
<i>Dishwasher cycle is too long to test during inspections and test strip records have not been kept as requested. Please begin testing weekly and keep stickers available on a piece of paper with dates. This is a repeat violation. (5 blue)</i>			
<i>Inspection: Sept. 11</i>			
Chehalis Grocery Outlet, Chehalis	10	0	10
<i>Several potentially hazardous foods were found cold holding between 45.1 and 58.3 F. and must be 41 F. or below at all times. Foods were either relocated or discarded, depending on time and temperatures. (10 red)</i>			
<i>Inspection: Sept. 8</i>			
Centralia Shop'n Kart, Centralia	0	5	5
<i>Bakery dishwasher is not sanitizing. Please correct and test weekly. This is a repeat violation. (5 blue)</i>			
<i>Inspection: Sept. 8</i>			
Jeremy's, Chehalis	10	0	10
<i>Potentially hazardous foods were found cold holding between 43 and 52.3 F. and must be kept at 41 F. or below at all times. These were moved to other units to cool. (10 red)</i>			
<i>Inspection: Sept. 9</i>			
Chehalis AM-PM, Chehalis	45	0	45
<i>Food worker cards were not available for all employees. Please correct within one week. (5 red)</i>			
<i>Hand wash sink is completely clogged. This must be corrected by tomorrow. In the meantime, use the three-compartment sink. Please sanitize before dishwashing. (10 red)</i>			
<i>Potentially hazardous foods were found in the hot case at 90 F., with a Time as a Control discard times greater than four hours. These were discarded. (25 red)</i>			
<i>Digital thermometer was broken. This was replaced. (5 red)</i>			
<i>Inspection: Sept. 8</i>			

Food Establishments With Perfect Scores:

Boistfort School District, Curtis
Chehalis Deli II, Chehalis
Veggies, Chehalis
Main Street Food Mart & Deli,
Chehalis
Taco Del Mar, Chehalis
Pe Ell School District, Pe Ell
Blanton's Market, Packwood
White Pass Elementary, Randle
Dunnies, Chehalis
Gather Cafe, Centralia
Tacos el Rey, Centralia
Interstate Chevron Food Mart,
Chehalis

Editor's note: These figures are derived from inspections conducted by the Lewis County Public Health Department's Food Safety Program. Red violations are those most likely to cause foodborne illness and must be corrected at the time of inspection. Blue violations relate to overall cleanliness and operational conditions and must be corrected by established deadlines or by the next routine inspection. Any establishment receiving 40 red points or any red point item repeated within an 18 month period is considered a high risk and must be reinspected. An establishment that receives 75 red points or 100 total points (red and blue) on a routine inspection or 40 red points on a repeat inspection will have their food establishment permit suspended.

Calendar

Continued from Page Main 2

Saturday, Sept. 20

Fifth Annual Wellness Roundup Planned

The fifth annual Wellness Roundup, Lewis County's largest health fair, will take place 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday at the corner of Cooks Hill and Scheuber roads, Centralia.

The event will feature free health screenings, educational information, giveaways and fun. The event has several components, including:

Women's Wellness Fair

Physicians from the Providence Medical Group and the Breast, Cervical and Colon Health Program will be offering free clinical breast exams and digital mammograms for women who qualify.

Free Health Screenings

- Providence Centralia Diabetes and Nutrition Center staff will provide free blood sugar tests, and provide information on healthy eating, answer diabetes questions and more.
- Providence Lab staff will provide free cholesterol screening (please fast the morning of for best results).
- Providence Sound-HomeCare and Hospice nurses will provide free blood pressure checks, provide free "Five Wishes" booklets and will be available to answer questions on hospice services in the area.
- Washington Orthopaedic Center will offer free bone density screenings.
- Providence pharmacists will perform free medication/prescription checks.

Fun, Giveaways and Educational Information

More than 100 community health partners will have booths at the fair. Enjoy free bike helmets, win a free lunch, sign up to win \$500, free books, a giant bounce house and horse-drawn carriage rides. Join the SeaFair Pirates and walk through a 28-foot salmon to learn about water conservation/preservation, and much more.

Cooks Hill Challenge/Run for the Kids

Presented by Centralia Rotary, this 10-mile or 5k run/walk will raise funds to help end polio through the March of Dimes. The 10-mile run begins at 8 a.m. and costs \$25. The 5k run/walk starts at 8:30 a.m. and costs \$20. Registration for both events begins at 7 a.m.

Free Concert to Wrap Up the Day

The music of Rock City, sponsored by the Lucky Eagle Casino, will wrap up this year's event from 1-2 p.m.

For more information, call

Providence Centralia at (360) 330-8767 or (360) 330-8535, or e-mail wapchwellnessroundup@providence.org

Fox Theatre to Screen 'An American in Paris'

Historic Fox Theatre Restorations is screening the next film in its 2014 Movie Series, "An American in Paris," 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday at the Fox Theatre in downtown Centralia

As an additional treat, Fred Beeks will be on hand to play the Fox Theatre organ before each screening.

Admission for the movie is \$8 per person, \$7 for members and \$20 per family (three or four persons).

Pre-sale tickets are available at Book 'n' Brush in Chehalis and Debbie's Boutique, Holley's Place, HUBBUB and Santa Lucia Coffee in Centralia. Holley's Place and the new Fox Theatre concession stand supply movie snacks, including popcorn, nachos, hot dogs, pretzels, drinks and more!

For more information, call the Fox Theatre at (360) 623-1103. All proceeds from the event benefit the restoration of the Fox Theatre.

Mount Rainier to Host Stargazing Party

The Paradise area of Mount Rainier National Park is having a star viewing party on Saturday.

The event starts at 9:30 p.m. in the plaza in front of the Jackson Visitor Center at Paradise. If the sky remains clear, the event will last until at least 11:30 p.m.

The outdoor stargazing will be led by the 2014 Mount Rainier Astro-Volunteer team. These volunteers donate the use of their personal telescopes for the public and educate about the night skies.

If weather makes stargazing difficult, the party will move inside to the lobby of the Paradise Inn for a "Meet the Astronomers" question and answer session. Materials to make a special "Star-Finder" device will also be available at no charge.

The event is free. Entry fee to the park is \$15 per private vehicle. For more information, call Park Ranger Curt Jacquot, (360) 569-6577.

Information about the National Park Service Natural Lightscapes program is available at <http://www.nature.nps.gov/air/lightscapes/>.

General park information is available at www.nps.gov/mora or by calling (360) 569-2211.

Club Mom Children's Clothing Bank and Exchange, 1-3 p.m., Chehalis First Christian Church, 111 NW Prindle St., (360) 269-0587 or (360) 748-3702

Chehalis-Centralia Railroad, coach trains, excursion to Milburn, 1 and 3 p.m., adults \$14, seniors \$13, children 4-15 \$11, 3 and under free, 1101 Sylvanus St., Chehalis, (360) 748-9593, www.steamtrainride.com

Chehalis-Centralia Railroad, coach train, excursion to Ruth, 5 p.m., adults \$17, seniors \$16, children 4-15 \$14, children 3 and under free, 101 Sylvanus St., Chehalis, (360) 748-9593, www.steamtrainride.com

Civil War Train, Mt. Rainier Scenic Railroad, 10 a.m., 12:45 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., Elbe-Mineral, (360) 492-5588, reservations (888) STEAM11

Meet and greet, Rob Snaza, candidate for Lewis County sheriff, 3-5 p.m., White Pass Country Museum, 12990 U.S. Highway 12, Packwood.

Tenino Farmers Market, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Tenino Elementary School, 301 Old Highway 99, Tenino, (360) 515-0501, market@teninofarmersmarket.org, www.teninofarmersmarket.org

Roeman & the Whereabouts, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Scatter Creek Grill, Lucky Eagle Casino, (360) 273-2000, ext. 301

Dollar bingo, Winlock Community Building, 607 NW Kerron St., Winlock, sponsored by Winlock Lions, kitchen will be open, (360) 785-4818 or (360) 785-0178

Rock & Gem Show, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Castle Rock Fairgrounds, Castle Rock, sponsored by Southern Washington Mineralogical Society, free admission, voice auction 3 p.m., dealers, food, door prizes, gem dig, demonstrators, spin table, country store, silent auction, (503) 728-4274

Basement sale, Chehalis First Christian Church, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., 111 NW Prindle St., Chehalis, (360) 748-37012

Tess Danielson benefit concert, 6 p.m., Ruege family campgrounds, 179 Hyppa Road, Rochester, hot dogs for sale, bring side dish or dessert to share, lawn chairs and beverages, Chris Guenther & the Honky Tonk Drifters, \$5 per person or \$15 for family of four

Rita Cleary All American Dinner and Auction, 5 p.m., Forest Grange, 3397 Jackson Highway, Chehalis, \$20 at the door, sponsored by Lewis County Democrats, (360) 978-5190

"If I Stay," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, rated PG-13, \$8 adults, \$7 children, students, seniors, (360) 496-5599

Prime rib dinner, 6-8 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd, Chehalis, (360) 520-0772

Libraries

Saturday Matinee Movie, for all ages, 1 p.m., Salkum

Organizations

20th Legislative District Democrats, 10 a.m., Country House Restaurant, Toledo

Historic Fox Theatre Restorations, meeting of volunteers, 10 a.m., Santa Lucia Coffee, Centralia

Sunday, Sept. 21

Bingo, doors open 5 p.m., bingo starts 6:30 p.m., Forest Grange, 3397 Jackson Highway, Chehalis

Dancing, Country Four, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Swede Hall, Rochester, (360) 352-2135

Community meal, 1-3 p.m., Rotary Riverside Park, Centralia, free, sponsored by Jesus Name Pentecostal Church, Chehalis, (360) 623-9438

Twin City Gospel Jubilee, 6 p.m., Calvary Assembly of God, 302 E. Main St., Centralia, special guest The Arenas, free concert with offering taken, refreshments afterward, (360) 736-0788

Regular excursion steam train ride and museum tour, Mt. Rainier Scenic Railroad, 10 a.m., 12:45 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., Elbe-Mineral, (360) 492-5588, reservations (888) STEAM11

Rock & Gem Show, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Castle Rock Fairgrounds, Castle Rock, sponsored by Southern Washington Mineralogical Society, free admission, dealers, food, door prizes, gem dig, demonstrators, spin table, country

store, silent auction, (503) 728-4274

Art social, Cloudpainter Gallery, 2 p.m., Matrix Coffeehouse, free, (360) 740-0492

Organizations

Men's Fraternity, 6-7:30 p.m., Day-spring Baptist Church, 2088 Jackson Highway, Chehalis, (360) 748-3401 or email dayspringbaptistch@gmail.com

Monday, Sept. 22

Burger Night, 5-7:30 p.m., Centralia Eagles, quarter-pound hamburgers, \$1.50, other menu items, (360) 736-1146
"If I Stay," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, rated PG-13, \$7 adults, \$6 children, students, seniors, (360) 496-5599

Public Agencies

Lewis County Commission, 10 a.m., BOCC board room, second floor, Lewis County Courthouse, agenda available at <http://goo.gl/agwWMM>, (360) 740-1120

Chehalis City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall council chamber, 350 N. Market Blvd., Chehalis, agendas available at <http://ci.chehalis.wa.us/meetings>, (360) 345-1042

Lewis County Developmental Disabilities Advisory Board, 4 p.m., 156 NW Chehalis Ave., Chehalis, (360) 740-1284

Lewis County Solid Waste Disposal District, 11 a.m., Lewis County Commissioners meeting room, Lewis County Courthouse, (360) 740-1451

Organizations

Centralia Bridge Club, noon, Unity Church, 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia, (360) 748-1753, hraj@localaccess.com

Pinochle, 6 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S Market Blvd, Chehalis, (360) 520-0772

Support Groups

Grandparents as Parents, 6-8 p.m., 420 Centralia College Blvd., Centralia, (360) 736-9391, ext. 298 or (877) 813-2828

Tuesday, Sept. 23

Bingo, Chehalis Moose Lodge, doors open at 4:30 p.m., game starts at 6:30 p.m.; food available, (360) 736-9030

Health and Hope Medical Outreach, free medical clinic, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Northwest Pediatrics, 1911 Cooks Hill Road, Centralia, for those whose income is less than 200 percent of the poverty level, (360) 623-1485

Community Farmers Market, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Boistfort Street, downtown Chehalis, (360) 740-1295 or email info@communityfarmersmarket.net

Composting Basics, 6 p.m., Packwood Senior Center, sponsored by WSU Lewis County Master Recycler Composters, preregistration required, (360) 740-1212

Open house, Cascade Mental Health Care, Morton office, 228 Main St., 2:30-4:30 p.m., (360) 330-9045, ext. 3330

Public Agencies

Centralia City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 118 W. Maple St., Centralia, (360) 330-7670

Napavine City Council, 6 p.m., Napavine City Hall, 407 Birch St., (360) 262-3547, ext. 213

Lewis County Planning Commission, 6 p.m., Lewis County Courthouse, (360) 740-1284, <http://goo.gl/1a1Zb>

Lewis County PUD Commission, 9 a.m., 345 NW Pacific Ave., Chehalis, (360) 748-9261 or (800) 562-5612

Libraries

Preschool Story Time, for children 3-6 years, 10:30 a.m., Centralia

Wednesday, Sept. 24

United Way Plans Kickoff Luncheon

The United Way of Lewis County Campaign Kickoff Luncheon will be at noon Wednesday at the Great Wolf Lodge, Grand Mound.

Those in attendance will be told how United Way contributions are invested in the community.

This year's keynote speaker will be Donna M. Beegle, a public speaker, discussion leader, trainer and the author of "See Poverty, Be the Difference," a resource book for professionals who work with people in poverty.

Beegle has worked with educators, justice professionals, health care providers, social service agencies and other organizations around the nation who want to make a difference for those living in poverty.

Tickets for the Campaign Kickoff Luncheon are \$25 per person and can be purchased by visiting or mailing a check to United Way of Lewis County, 450 NW Pacific Ave., Chehalis, or by making a reservation online at <http://www.lewiscountyuw.com>.

Beegle will present the results of the recent Lewis County Community Health Survey at 6 p.m. at Corbet Theater on the Centralia College campus.



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Nation/World

Nation in Brief

Senate Next After House Backs Obama on Rebel Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama's request for congressional backing to train and arm Syrian rebels battling Islamic State group militants is halfway home, after approval by the GOP-controlled House sent the issue to the Senate, where leaders in both parties say it's expected to pass handily.

Obama won support from staunch Republicans who typically are reflexively against him and lost the votes from some of his most loyal Democratic allies in the 273-156 House tally. Republicans backed Obama by a more than 2-1 margin; Democrats backed him as well, but to a lesser degree.

Top leaders of both parties stood with the president despite reservations that his strategy of arming moderate rebel groups could backfire or won't be enough to blunt the advance of Islamic State group forces. Obama has pledged airstrikes as well but is adamant that he won't send U.S. combat troops to battle the Islamic extremists.

Nik Wallenda to Traverse Skyscrapers in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Nik Wallenda is all about spectacle, a showman who crossed Niagara Falls and an Arizona gorge on a high wire and now has his sights on Chicago's iconic skyscrapers — partly because of the city's reputation for being windy.

Never mind that many historians believe the Windy City nickname was coined because of blowhard politicians. The chance to tread between buildings 50 stories above the city and over the Chicago River — amid glittering lights and on live television aired in 220 countries — was just the kind of encore he was looking for, Wallenda said Wednesday, one day after announcing his Nov. 2 feat that will be broadcast on the Discovery Channel.

He plans to traverse between one of the city's Marina Towers, twin corn-cob-shaped buildings on the north side of the river, to the 635-foot-tall Leo Burnett Building, without a harness or net.

Fed Keeps Rates Low, but Rise by Mid-2015 Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Record-low interest rates will be around for at least a few more months, the Federal Reserve made clear Wednesday.

Enjoy the easy money while it lasts.

By mid-2015, economists expect the Fed to abandon a nearly 6-year-old policy of keeping short-term rates at record lows. Those rates have helped support the economy, cheered the stock market and shrunk mortgage rates. A Fed rate increase could potentially reverse those trends.

Mortgages could cost more. So could car loans. Investors could get squeezed.

CDC Tells Healthy Adults Not to Forget Flu Vaccine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Think the flu's only a big threat to kids and seniors? Influenza hospitalized a surprisingly high number of young and middle-aged adults last winter — and this time around the government wants more of them vaccinated.

Fewer than half of Americans get a flu vaccine every year. Vaccination rates are highest for children under 5 — 70 percent — and for seniors — 65 percent, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said today.

But just a third of healthy adults ages 18 to 64 got vaccinated last year, the CDC said. And last winter, that age group had its highest rate of flu-related hospitalizations since the 2009 pandemic.

Scotland Casting Votes Today on Independence

TOO CLOSE TO CALL: Poll Says 53 Percent Opposed and 47 Percent in Favor

By Jill Lawless

The Associated Press

EDINBURGH, Scotland — Scots held the fate of the United Kingdom in their hands today as they voted in a referendum on becoming an independent state, deciding whether to unravel a marriage with England that built an empire but has increasingly been felt by many Scots as stifling and one-sided.

The question on the ballot paper is simplicity itself: "Should Scotland be an independent country?" Yet it has divided Scots during months of campaigning, and polls suggest the result is too close to call.

A final Ipsos MORI poll released today put support for the No side at 53 percent and Yes at 47 percent. The phone survey of 991 people has a margin of error of plus or minus three percentage points.

The future of the 307-year old union with England will be decided in 15 hours today; polls close at 2 p.m. PDT. Turnout is expected to be high, with more than 4.2 million people registered to vote — 97 percent of those eligible.

On a foggy morning in Scotland's capital, Edinburgh, voters lined up outside some polling

stations even before they opened at 7 a.m.

The campaign has generated an unprecedented volume and intensity of public debate and participation. The Yes side, in particular, has energized young people and previously disillusioned working-class voters.

As polls opened, the mood was electric, tinged by nervousness.

For some voters, this was a day they had dreamed of for decades.

"Fifty years I fought for this," said 83-year-old Isabelle Smith, a Yes supporter in Edinburgh's maritime district of Newhaven, a former fishing port. "And we are going to win. I can feel it in my bones."

For Smith, who went to the polling station decked out in a blue-and-white pro-independence shirt and rosette, statehood for Scotland was a dream nurtured during three decades living in the United States with her late husband.

"The one thing America has that the Scots don't have is confidence," said Smith, who returned to Scotland years ago. "But they're getting it, they're walking tall."

"No matter what, Scotland will never, ever be the same again."

Smith's three children and seven grandchildren are all Americans, and several flew to Scotland for the referendum to support her.

Many opponents of indepen-

dence agreed that the campaign had reinvigorated Scottish democracy.

"I support the No side, but it's been a fascinating, worthwhile discussion about Scotland's future," said writing consultant David Clarke.

"If it's a No it's a win-win situation. If it's a Yes, we will have to deal with the fact that it's a Yes."

First Minister Alex Salmond, leader of the independence campaign, cast his vote near his home in northeastern Scotland. If the Yes side prevails he will realize a long-held dream of leading his country to independence after an alliance with England formed in 1707.

In a final speech on Wednesday night, Salmond told voters: "This is our opportunity of a lifetime and we must seize it with both hands."

Pro-independence forces got a last-minute boost from tennis star Andy Murray, who signaled his support of the Yes campaign in a tweet to his 2.7 million followers early today.

Anti-independence leaders including former Prime Minister Gordon Brown have implored Scots not to break their links with the rest of the United Kingdom.

At Edinburgh polling stations, excitement vied with apprehension about Scotland's choice.

Thomas Roberts said he had voted Yes because he felt optimistic about its future as an independent country.

World in Brief

Australian Police: Raids Thwarted Beheading Plot

SYDNEY (AP) — Police today said they thwarted a plot to carry out beheadings in Australia by supporters of the radical Islamic State group. They raided more than a dozen properties across Sydney and were holding six people and have identified the suspected ringleader, officials said.

Nine other people were detained but were freed before the day was over.

The raids involving 800 federal and state police officers — the largest in the country's history — came in response to intelligence that an Islamic State group leader in the Middle East was calling on Australian supporters to kill, Prime Minister Tony Abbott said.

WHO: 700 More Ebola Cases Emerge in Only One Week

DAKAR, Senegal (AP) — The World Health Organization says more than 700 more Ebola cases emerged in West Africa in one week, a statistic that shows the outbreak is accelerating.

Just three weeks ago the number of new cases was around 500 for a one-week period. The number of people believed to have killed is now more than 2,600, an increase of roughly 200 from the last estimate, WHO said today. Most deaths have been in Liberia.

The new figures from the U.N. health agency show that the disease is thought to have sickened more than 5,300 people. Just under half of those cases were recorded in the last three weeks.

Some 318 health care workers have been sickened, and about half have died.

IS Group Seizes 16 Villages in Northern Syria

BEIRUT (AP) — Islamic State fighters backed by tanks have captured 16 Kurdish villages over the past 24 hours in northern Syria near the Turkish border, prompting civilians to flee their homes amid fears of retribution by the extremists sweeping through the area, activists said.

For more than a year, the Islamic State group and Kurdish militias have been locked in a fierce fight in several pockets of northern Syria where large Kurdish populations reside. The clashes are but one aspect of Syria's broader civil war — a multilayered conflict that the U.N. says has killed more than 190,000.

Islamic State militants have taken over the 16 Kurdish villages in Syria's northern Kurdish region of Kobani, also known as Ayn Arab, since Wednesday, the Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights said. It said there were casualties on both sides, but that Kurdish civilians were fleeing their villages for fear that Islamic State group fighters "will commit massacres against civilians."

Fiji's Military Ruler Headed for Big Election Win

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — Fiji's military ruler for the past eight years appeared to be headed to a decisive victory today to become the South Pacific nation's elected leader.

With votes from three-fifths of polling stations counted, Voreqe Bainimarama's Fiji First party was winning 60 percent of the vote, while its closest rival, the Sodelpa party, was trailing with 27 percent. The margin will ensure Fiji First will be able to rule outright in the Parliament under the country's proportional system.

A day earlier, there was excitement among thousands of voters and relief from the international community as Fijians cast ballots in the landmark election they hope will end more than a quarter-century of political turmoil.

Northern California Wildfire



Cal Fire strike crews battle the King Fire in El Dorado County near Fresh Pond, Calif. on Wednesday. The out-of-control wildfire that was threatening more than 2,000 homes in Northern California showed explosive growth, consuming tens of thousands of additional acres, fire officials said today. The fire east of Sacramento had burned through 111 square miles, up from 44 square miles on Wednesday when it forced additional evacuations, according to the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection. It was only 5 percent contained.

Border Patrol to Test Wearing Cameras as a Counter to Allegations of Abuse

By Elliot Spagat

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The U.S. Border Patrol will begin wearing cameras this year at its training academy, a test to see if the technology should be used in the field to blunt criticism about agents' use of force.

R. Gil Kerlikowske, who has led the Border Patrol's parent agency since March, announced the plans Tuesday to a small group of activists who have pressed for cameras, according to a person who attended the briefing and spoke on condition of anonymity because the discussion was intended to be private. Testing will occur at the Border Patrol academy in Artesia, New Mexico.

The Customs and Border Protection commissioner didn't tell activists how many cameras were bought or discuss when or whether they would be introduced to any of the roughly 21,000 agents in the field, the person said. The meeting in Detroit was the latest

discussion that Kerlikowske has held with some of his most vocal critics of the Border Patrol's use of force.

Another person briefed on the plans said testing will occur from October and December and that it was unclear if or when they would be introduced in the field.

Kerlikowske scheduled a news conference today in Washington to discuss what his office said were "developments toward CBP's commitment to increase transparency and accountability." Michael Friel, a Customs and Border Protection spokesman, declined to comment on body cameras or the nature of today's announcement.

The measure is a first step toward satisfying activists who have long demanded cameras as a way to keep a check on potential abuses. It is likely to meet opposition from the National Border Patrol Council, the union representing more than 17,000 agents, which has said cameras would be expensive and may cause agents

to hesitate when their lives are threatened.

Shawn Moran, a spokesman for the agents' union, said the development came as no surprise after the White House said this week that requiring police officers to wear cameras was a potential solution for bridging mistrust between law enforcement and the public.

"We want to make sure these are used to back up agents, not to persecute them," Moran said. "If they're used correctly by the agency, they will offer an independent account in use-of-force incidents or any type of incident. We do have concerns management would use them to look for administrative violations."

The camera proposal gained traction under Kerlikowske, a former Seattle police chief who has moved more aggressively than his predecessors to address complaints that Customs and Border Protection is slow to investigate incidents of deadly force and alleged abuses by agents.

Once Extinct Run of Salmon on Its Own Now

TAHUYA RIVER: *Volunteers and Biologists Will Step Back This Year as Artificial Spawn and Release Program Ends*

By Christopher Dunagan
The Kitsap Sun

BELFAIR — Since 2004, biologists and volunteers have been working to restore an extinct population of summer chum salmon on the Tahuya River, which drains into southern Hood Canal southwest of Belfair.

Now it's time to find out whether Hood Canal summer chum can survive on their own in the Tahuya, said Clayton David, salmon and steelhead biologist for the Hood Canal Salmon Enhancement Group.

This will be the last year that summer chum from the Union River will be spawned artificially and released into the Tahuya, David said. "Hopefully, they will do their thing and keep on producing."

Even before Hood Canal summer chum were declared a threatened species in 1999, work had begun for restoring populations in several rivers where populations were barely hanging on. Remaining wild fish were caught and spawned. Their eggs were hatched in small portable incubators, and the young fish were grown under protected conditions until release.

In the Union River, adults returning to the stream were boosted from about 100 fish in 1999 to a remarkable 12,000 fish in 2004, David said. After the supplementation program was ended, natural spawning was responsible for all the production. Now, in most years, nearly 2,000 fish return to the Union.

David said he hopes for a similar response on the Tahuya River, where annual returns have ranged from 200 to more than 1,000 summer chum.

"In general, the Tahuya has far better habitat than the Union," David said. "The habitat is there for them, and this program seems to be working."

A central aspect of the hatchery program has been a fish trap on the Union River along North Shore Road just west of Belfair. The trap, operated in large part by volunteers, provides precise information about the fish swimming up the river.

Since Aug. 15, the trap has captured 560 fish. It will remain in the river until mid-October.

David said the fish trap will continue to be used each year, both for the data it provides and for the education it brings to community members as well as visitors.



George Adams Fish Hatcher's Rocky Guimont removes a fish from the net of volunteer Ed Boucher at the Union River fish trap in Belfair on Tuesday. Guimont and volunteers were collecting the fish that were trapped overnight. The trap provides precise information about the fish swimming up the river.

"People stop by to ask what is going on," he said. "It's a great way to learn about salmon. People are always welcome. It's a big community event, and we couldn't do this program without volunteer help."

Since the Tahuya River has never had a fish trap, biologists walk the stream to count salmon carcasses and apply a mathematical formula to estimate total returns. That monitoring will continue for several more years, David said, and volunteers sometimes go along to assist biologists with their surveys.

Hood Canal summer chum are a distinct stock, separate from the fall chum that show up weeks later. Typically, summer chum average 10 pounds with an occasional male coming in at 15 pounds, David said. Fall chum in the river normally range from 15 to 20 pounds.

In 1989, before summer chum were placed on the Endangered Species List, seven of the eight subpopulations in Hood Canal were considered at high risk of extinction, with one at moderate risk. Now seven of the groups are considered at low risk of extinction, with only one — Lilliwaup Creek on the west side of Hood Canal — remaining in critical condition.

Researchers believe that a primary reason for the original de-



Volunteers Kylie Stoneburner, of Bremerton, and Megan Brady, of Olympia, take organ samples from harvested chum at the Union River fish trap in Belfair on Tuesday.

cline of summer chum was over-harvesting by commercial fishers in their quest to catch large numbers of coho salmon. One of the first steps in the recovery program was to delay the fishing season for coho until most of the summer chum were safely back home in their streams.

Summer chum are still considered extinct in the Dewatto

River, which drains into Hood Canal south of Holly. Biologists have long considered a hatchery program to restore a summer chum population to the Dewatto-

Before that can happen, they must resolve genetic issues — including what stock to use — and develop a new hatchery management program.

News in Brief

State Ethics Board Investigates Volunteer

YAKIMA (AP) — The state Executive Ethics Board has found "reasonable cause" that a supporter of Republican U.S. House candidate Dan Newhouse committed two ethics violations this summer.

The campaign volunteer, Washington State Potato Commission director Chris Voigt, is the Grant County chairman of Newhouse's campaign.

The Yakima Herald-Republic reported Voigt is accused of using his work email and commission-issued vehicle to deliver Newhouse campaign signs to supporters. The investigation began in July after an anonymous person reported the allegations to the Ethics Board.

Voigt has 30 days to respond.

Newhouse is running against fellow Republican Clint Didier in the November election to represent central Washington in Congress.

Everett Police: Optometrist arrested on Child Molestation Charges

EVERETT (AP) — Everett police say an optometrist molested a 10-year-old girl during an examination, and detectives suspect there may be more victims.

Police spokesman Aaron Snell says 33-year-old John P.

O'Brien, of Bellevue, was arrested on suspicion of first-degree child molestation on Tuesday and booked into Snohomish County Jail.

According to police, the 10-year-old girl was with her father at the optometrist's office in August. During an initial exam, her father was present, but police say the optometrist called the girl back into his office and instructed the father to wait outside. The girl told police that optometrist then fondled her, took off her clothes and photographed her with his phone. The girl later told her mother.

Detectives initially questioned O'Brien last week, but didn't have enough evidence to hold him. A few days later with a search warrant, investigators found pictures in O'Brien's phone corroborating the girl's account.

It wasn't immediately clear if O'Brien has an attorney.

Anti-Government Activist's House Auctioned

VANCOUVER (AP) — The Clark County government has auctioned off the house of a long-time anti-government activist who owed taxes.

The Vancouver Columbian reported Wednesday that David Darby's home was sold Tuesday at public auction. The property was sold for \$63,099. Clark County officials say Darby had

not paid taxes on his Amboy property since 2008 and owed nearly \$23,000.

Despite the sale, Darby said he's got no intention of vacating his property. Darby, a onetime local militia leader, proclaimed himself a sovereign citizen in 2008 and 2009. He believes he's exempt from paying property taxes.

Clark County Treasurer Doug Lasher says now it's up to the new owner to take action to remove Darby.

Charge Filed Against Dad in 1983 Toddler Killing

TACOMA (AP) — Prosecutors in Pierce County, Washington, have filed a manslaughter charge against a 57-year-old man for killing his 3-year-old son in 1983.

Prosecutors said Tuesday that a warrant has been issued for Stanley Guidroz to return to Washington to face the charge. Guidroz is currently serving time in a Louisiana prison for murdering his wife, who is not the boy's mom.

Guidroz reported his son, Wallace Guidroz, missing in 1983. He told police the boy went missing at Point Defiance Park in Tacoma and that he believed another family took his son.

Charging documents say Guidroz was also a suspect but police couldn't tie him to his son's disappearance. Guidroz left the state in 1984.

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Celebrates

Continued from the front page

"It has lived through a history — both World Wars and the Great Depression," Bassett said. "The church has been so active in the community through the years."

The walls, decor and seats at the Toledo Presbyterian Church tell of a history that has seen generations of south Lewis County residents call the church their home of worship for a century and a quarter. The current building was built in 1957 on Augustus Street, but its congregation predates even that structure.

The history of the church from its early years to modern days will be on display through photos and an oral reading of highlights from each decade by several members during the celebration. The church is inviting anyone who has been a member or minister in the church to take part in the event, and is also inviting pastors from surrounding churches and also elected officials in Toledo to join.

The celebration will include a special service with communion served by current Interim Pastor Ron Naff and Olympia Presbyterian Executive Presbyter Keith Tanis, who oversees a church network stretching from Woodland to Tacoma, and from the Long Beach area to Packwood.

One of the most special parts of the celebration is a longtime member of the church, Cecile Barnes, who even at 103 years of age has been an adviser of sorts for the historical part of the celebration, Bassett said.



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Kristine Painter, left, sifts through boxes filled with old hymnals while Judy Bassett and interim minister Ron Naff look on while standing on the balcony at Toledo Presbyterian Church on Wednesday afternoon in Toledo.

"She and her husband settled here in the 1960s and became involved," Bassett said. "She's been so active in the church."

The age of the building is reflective of the collective age of its congregants, Bassett said, many of whom have been with the church for years and consider each other family.

"A lot of members are in our 60s and early 70s," Bassett said.

The church recently finished refurbishing its sign, which was originally made by member Art Reynolds; they'll dedicate that sign as a final act of the day's celebration while gathering in the parking lot and singing a time-respected Christian hymn, "Blest Be The Tie That Binds."

The song, which speaks of a kinship and unity of believers in Jesus Christ, is a reflection of how the membership of the church feels about each other, according to Bassett.

"The church has been a home to us," Bassett said.



Look for our Saturday commentary by John McCroskey
The Chronicle



Pot plants are seen in the back yard of a Kelso home raided by Centralia police Monday.

Pot: Marijuana Has Value of About \$84,000

Continued from the front page

distributors throughout the state, which is also not legal.

"We wouldn't be involved in that person's drug activity unless it had a direct link to Centralia," said Special Operations Sgt. Jim Shannon. "The drugs they sell are coming here to our community."

If someone sells drugs in Centralia, Shannon said, the officers on the Anti-Crime Unit will track down the source of those drugs, even if the source is in a different jurisdiction.

"It cuts off the supply to other dealers to our community," he said. "We wouldn't know about that guy if he wasn't selling in Centralia or if his drugs weren't coming to our town."

The trio is also accused laundering the money by buying and selling used cars in order to hide large amounts of cash, according to the release.

Police were able to conduct controlled purchases of marijuana during the course of their investigation, according to Centralia police. They then got a search warrant and conducted a traffic stop on Szerency about two blocks from his house.

Police arrested him, and later located a small amount of suspected butane hash oil, according to the release. They then served a search warrant on his house, where they found 10 fully mature marijuana plants, which were all about 9 feet tall, growing in his backyard.

They also found one handgun, a rifle, 21 pounds of processed marijuana, 24 grams of suspected hash oil and about \$51,000 in cash, according to the release. Police also seized two vehicles, a 2004 Pontiac Bonneville and a 1997 Mercedes E320.

The seized marijuana has an estimated value of \$84,000.

Szerency was booked into jail for unlawful delivery of marijuana, conspiracy to deliver 15 to 20 pounds of marijuana, unlawful possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver and unlawful manufacturing of a controlled substance. All the alleged crimes were committed while armed and within 1,000 feet of a school zone, so Szerency may be charged with additional sentence enhancements on each count.

Torres was referred to the prosecutor's office for consideration for the same charges. Mc-

Cracken was also referred for consideration of charges, including possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, both of which occurred within 1,000 feet of a school zone, according to the release.



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Tenino: 'A Tragic Accident'

Continued from the front page

"They assumed she went in the house because they didn't see her," he said.

Zieseemer said the driver pulled the car forward a bit. The child had been in front of the car and was run over, killing her instantly.

The driver is not believed to have been at fault and there is

no indication of any substance abuse, he said. The investigation into the circumstances of the accident has already concluded.

"It's just a really tragic accident," he said.

A website has been set up for those interested in donating to the family to help cover funeral expenses. It can be accessed at <http://www.gofundme.com/emp270>.

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Voices

Columns, Celebrations,
Community Conversations

Voice of the People

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

Readers react on the reintroduction of the fisher, a member of the weasel family, into Washington:

Jesse Eilo: No more (darn) animals need to be 'introduced' into Washington. There's already enough stupid decisions being made by upper-class (expletive) yuppies.

George Martin: I think instead of the Fisher we should introduce the wolf to western Washington and then maybe the liberals will have a little more logical input!

Opinions varied across the board on a story that took place Monday, when Centralia police helped raid a large illegal marijuana operation in Kelso:

Joice Snow: Way to go Centralia Police detectives! Let's hope you dotted all the i's and crossed all the t's leaving no loophole for them to slide through.

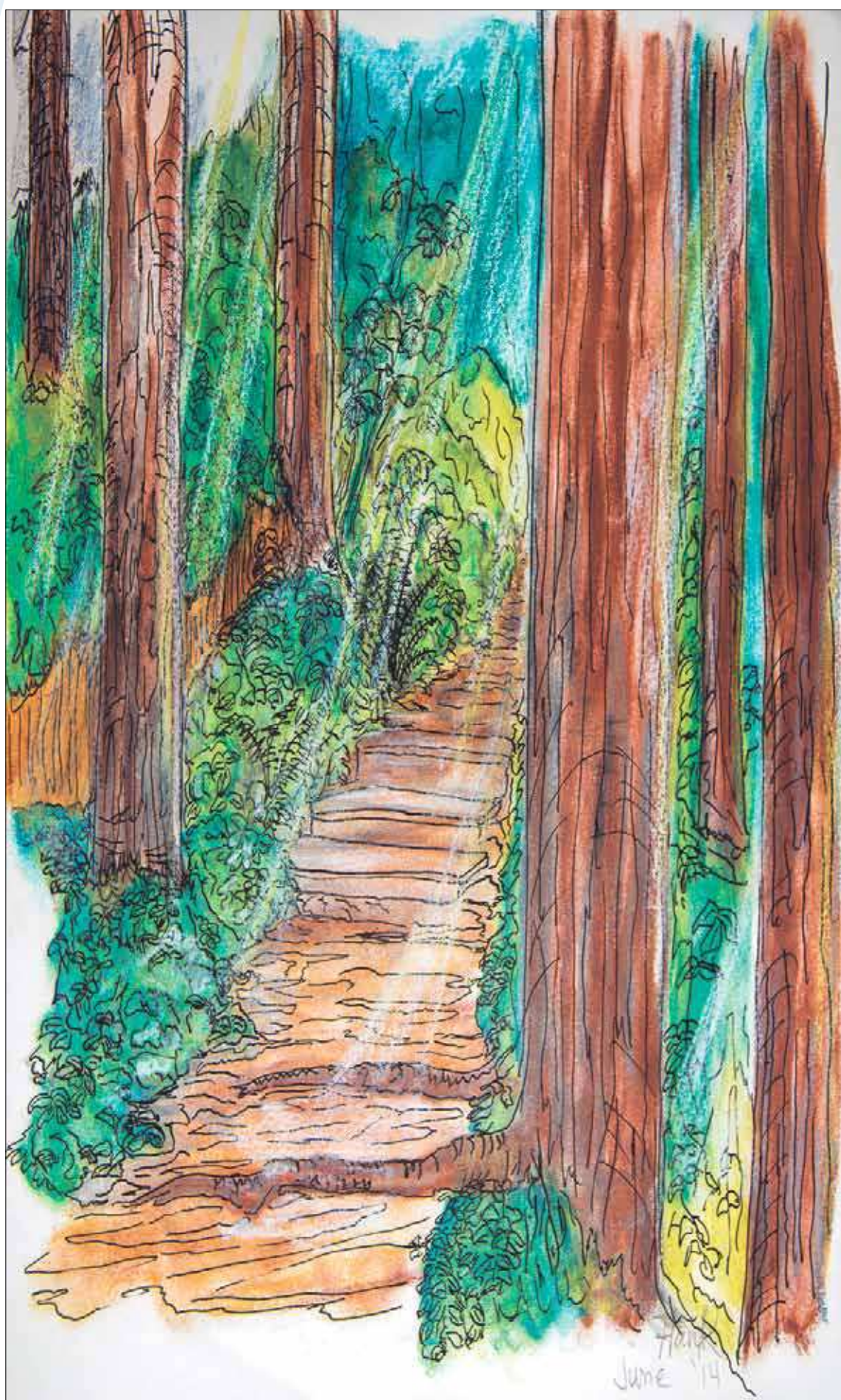
Suzanne Torres: That would be great if this kinda effort went into meth, crack, heroin.

Adam Barr: Looks like the black market is thriving with the cities fighting retail stores! Prohibition breeds crime.

Brien Barnett: The last days of prohibition.

Bocephus Edward Nugent: It's because Centralia has a pretty big drug task force, and the situation probably started in Centralia.

Hank Claycamp Artwork



The above sketch, created by Centralia artist Hank Claycamp, shows the initial incline at the entrance of the Seminary Hill Natural Area during a warm summer day.

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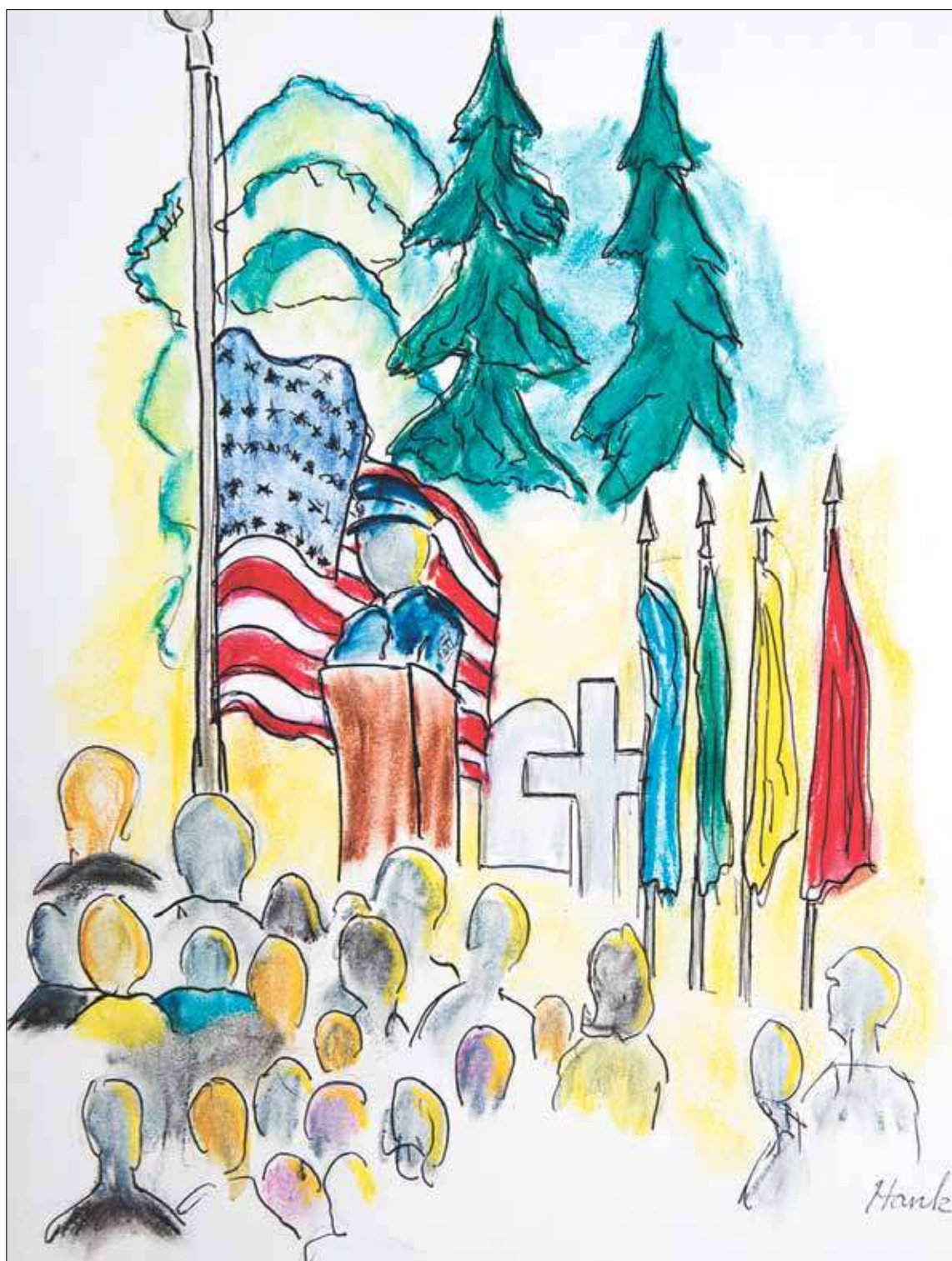
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Hank Claycamp, of Centralia, created this sketch while attending the annual Memorial Day ceremony at the Claquato Cemetery West of Chehalis in May. "The ceremony was a great reflection on the sacrifices of all the Americans who gave their lives so that we could be free," Claycamp said.

Washington State Poverty Numbers Increase

By Phuong Le
Associated Press

SEATTLE — More people were living in poverty in Washington state in 2013 than in 2012, even as the numbers remained steady across the nation, according to new figures released Thursday by the U.S. Census Bureau.

Nearly 970,000 Washington residents, or 14.1 percent, were in poverty in 2013, compared to about 915,000, or 13.5 percent, in 2012, according to the American Community Survey that sur-

veyed people between January and December 2013.

Washington, along with New Mexico and New Jersey, were among the three states that saw increases in both the number and percentage of people in poverty between 2012 and 2013.

"Although our poverty has edged up a little, we're still below the national numbers," said Jennifer Romich, director of the West Coast Poverty Center at the University of Washington and associate professor of social work.

In 2013, about 48.8 million

people — or 15.8 percent of the U.S. population — had income below the poverty level.

A family of four is considered to be living in poverty if it brings in less than \$23,830 in a year. A person is considered to be living in poverty if he or she makes less than \$11,890.

"The recovery that we're seeing in our economy is not being shared with low-income workers, not being shared across all income groups," Elena Hernandez, a policy analyst with Washington State Budget & Policy Center, a progressive organization based

in Seattle.

She said the data underscore the need for the state to do more to help people struggling with basics, such as housing, food, child care and transportation.

While most large metro areas saw little change, the region that includes Seattle, Tacoma and Bellevue experienced a jump in the both the number of people in poverty and the poverty rate in 2013.

In 2013, there were 12.6 percent in poverty in the greater Seattle area, which is far below the state and national average but

higher than the 11.7 percent in poverty in 2012.

By all accounts the mainstream economic is doing well, especially the tech industry, but that's not pulling people out of poverty, Romich said. "The income gap is growing," she added.

The median household income in the greater Seattle region in 2013 was \$67,479, ranking it the fifth-highest in the nation. The median household income, however, remained statistically unchanged from the year before.

WSU and UW Held Meetings On Medical School

SPOKANE (AP) — Officials from the University of Washington and Washington State University held meetings earlier this year to discuss a possible deal on "co-branding" a medical school in Spokane.

The Spokesman-Review reported Wednesday that a third meeting to seal an agreement was stymied when WSU officials hesitated.

The board of regents from WSU on Friday unanimously approved the administration's controversial effort to start a new medical school in Spokane, citing the "dire need" for more doctors in the state. WSU's plan is opposed by the UW, which operates the state's only publicly funded medical school.

Scott Morris, chairman and CEO of Avista Corp., a Spokane-based utility, represented

Spokane's interests in the negotiations along with former Providence Health Care executive Mike Wilson. They wanted the two schools to strike a deal before each released reports bolstering their own plans for training more doctors in Spokane.

Morris says people can "become entrenched" around such reports.

WSU Regent Mike Worthy said he needed to delay the meetings with Morris, Wilson and UW leadership when it became apparent they were pushing for a contract when he had not yet informed his own board of the progress.

Worthy and WSU President Elson Floyd also said they wanted to publicize a feasibility report commissioned by WSU that they believe lays out a compelling case for WSU to have its own medical

school.

"I felt no urgency to rush out and sign a deal," Worthy said.

Floyd and Worthy say they anticipate further meetings with UW in hopes of reaching a deal to establish a WSU medical school to operate alongside UW's existing five-state program, which offers medical training at WSU along with public universities in Wyoming, Alaska, Montana and Idaho.

The two meetings this summer, which also included UW President Michael Young and UW Regent Orin Smith, were disclosed during a Tuesday meeting of a UW task force considering changes to the current arrangement.

The task force will tell Young that UW should expand the number of WWAMI students in Spokane as fast as it can.

Worthy said he told the group in both of the private meetings this summer, one in July in Seattle, the other in August in Spokane, that WSU would seek accreditation for its own medical school. WSU regents approved that move in a meeting last week.

A WSU medical school is the logical next step from the significant investments the school has made in health sciences, he said.

State Sen. Michael Baumgartner, R-Spokane, who serves on the higher education committee and is vice chairman of the budget-writing Senate Ways and Means Committee, urged the schools to find a solution.

But he warned UW representatives, "there's a great question about how interested UW is in Spokane."

A pilot program to teach second-year med students in

Spokane only drew nine UW students this year. There was funding for 20 students.

"That doesn't impress a lot of folks," Baumgartner said.

News in Brief

Man Arrested in Officer's Shooting Ordered Held

SEATTLE (AP) — A 47-year-old Woodinville, man accused of shooting a Duvall police officer in the leg and firing at a King County sheriff's officer during a high-speed pursuit has been ordered held without bail.

The Seattle Times reported that King County prosecutor's spokesman Dan Donohoe says Joshua Stephen Kramer declined to appear Wednesday at his bail hearing. A judge found probable cause to detain him for investigation of two counts of first-degree assault. It was not known late Wednesday whether Kramer had a lawyer.

In court papers, police say the man had four guns and a knife when he was arrested.

Duvall Sgt. Michael DeBock was shot in the leg after responding Monday night to a report of someone firing paint balls. Despite his injury, DeBock chased his assailant at speeds nearing 90 mph until backup officers took up the pursuit. Police allege that the fleeing man fired a shot at a

sheriff's officer who got in front of him and braked in an effort to slow him down.

Duvall is northeast of Seattle.

Coe to Remain at McNeil Island

TACOMA (AP) — A federal judge in Tacoma has ruled that convicted rapist Kevin Coe of Spokane is not entitled to a new trial.

The decision means that Coe — who was dubbed the South Hill Rapist in the 1980s — will remain confined at the state's Special Commitment Center on McNeil Island.

Coe was convicted of rape in 1985 in Spokane County. He was due to be released from prison in 2006 when the state Attorney General's Office stepped in and obtained a jury verdict labeling Coe a sexually violent predator and a danger to the community. He has been confined since.

The Attorney General's Office says it linked Coe to 36 sex offenses which had never gone to trial.

Coe last year asked for a new trial. Late last week, U.S. District

Judge Robert J. Bryan denied Coe's petition.

Washington Troopers Chase Erratic Driver 75 Miles

SPOKANE (AP) — Washington State Patrol troopers have arrested a 52-year-old Spokane Valley man after a 75-mile high-speed pursuit that took them from the Spokane area southwest to Ritzville along Interstate 90.

KREM-TV reported that troopers say they had received several reports of a man driving erratically Wednesday on I-90 in Spokane. They say he refused to pull over and took off at speeds as high as 110 mile per hour.

The State Patrol finally used spike strips to stop the driver. Troopers say he had four previous DUI convictions.

The man was booked into the Adams County Jail for investigation of felony DUI, felony eluding, reckless driving and driving with a revoked license.

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Sports

Sports editor: Aaron VanTuyl
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The Chronicle's Grid Picks of the Week / Sports 4

2A Boys Golf

Tumwater, Bearcats Tie at 214; T-Birds Break Tie

By The Chronicle

For the second year in a row, W.F. West and Tumwater finished an Evergreen 2A Conference boys golf match in a draw, this time at Newaukum Valley Golf Course Wednesday afternoon with a score of 214-214. The T-Birds' Jordan Baird and Bearcats' Will Alexander each shot a 40 to lead their team, but Tumwater took away the win via the tiebreaking sixth golfer's score.

"Last year it went to a tie and we win it, this year they do it," W.F. West coach Bruce Thompson said. "It all comes around in

the end."

Brycen O'Hara and Alex Botten each crafted a 41 for the Bearcats while Hayden Dobyns added a 44 and Austin Debolt rounded out the top five with a 48.

"You don't tie up very often," Thompson said. "In as many years as I've coached in this sport, I think it's happened three times."

Thompson has been coaching golf — he added — for longer than he wished to reveal in print.

W.F. West will play Mark Morris at Mint Valley Golf Course today in Longview.

Note: Tumwater won the JV match, 226-242, despite a 49 by Bryce Dobyns and a 53 by Trevor Thornburg. Wyatt Magnison also shot a 51 and Jacob Cleary added a 55.

Balanced Tigers Swing Past Black Hills

TUMWATER — Centralia scratched out its first win of the season here Wednesday afternoon, holding off Black Hills 227-232 in Evergreen 2A Conference boys golf action at Tumwater Valley Golf Course.

please see **GOLF**, page S5

Prep Girls Soccer

Prep Football

Tigers Hosting High-Flying Chieftains

By Aaron VanTuyl

avantuyl@chronline.com

It's safe to say the Tigers' Friday night guest will present the biggest challenge of the season, to date.

Columbia River comes to the Hub City with a 2-0 record and No. 8 ranking in the 3A classification after a 35-0 win over R.A. Long in Week 1 and a 32-0 win over Mark Morris last week.

"Athletically, they're as good as anybody we've faced in the last two years," Tiger coach Matt Whitmire said. "Far and away, they will be our most stout opponent we have faced, of the three."

Columbia River runs a spread offense, throwing the ball around 70 percent of the time — a far cry from Centralia's first two opponents, Aberdeen and Rochester, who combined to complete 13 of 28 passes at Tiger Stadium.

Chieftain quarterback Gabe Evenson has completed 29 of 49 passes for 294 yards and five TDs in those two games, while Nathan Hawthorne — a 5-foot-9, 180-pound defending Greater St. Helens 3A League Defensive Player of the Year and All-League receiver — has nine catches for 78 yards and two touchdowns to lead a deep receiving corps.

"The first thing is trying to match Columbia River's speed. It's something we have not seen our first two opponents, and trying to practice to that tempo has been a real challenge," Whitmire said. "The second one is tackling, of course. The kid we're going to see in terms of running the football is unlike anything we've seen this year."

That running back would be Travon Santiago, a 5-11, 200-pound junior.

"They just do a nice job of spreading the field and making you defend every inch," Whitmire said.

The Tigers, meanwhile, will shift their lineup with running back Jacob Monohon likely out Friday night with a shoulder injury. Joe Finch — who had

please see **CENTRALIA**, page S4



Brandon Hansen / bhansen@chronline.com

W.F. West's Brycen O'Hara chips onto the green during Evergreen 2A Conference golf action against Tumwater Wednesday at Newaukum Valley Golf Course in Chehalis.



Brandon Hansen / bhansen@chronline.com

Napavine's Grace Hamre gets control of the ball during Central 2B League girls soccer action against Toledo Tuesday on the Indians' home field.

Atkins Scores Three as Tigers Beat Toledo

By The Chronicle

TOLEDO — Napavine coach Henry Gallanger and Toledo coach Horst Malunat are no strangers — they're both coaches for the Toledo-Winlock boys soccer team — but here on Tuesday night they were rival coaches in a Central 2B League soccer matchup. In the end, the more experienced Tigers came away with a 5-2 victory thanks to three goals from midfielder Sage Atkins and two goals from Grace Hamre.

"It was a pretty electric 10-15 minutes to begin the game and both teams were hyped and excited," Gallanger said. "It was a great atmosphere and it was stressful but my girls did some in-game adjustments and by the second half, they were firing on all cylinders."

Toledo scored quickly as Courtney Moore notched a goal in the second minute thanks to a Hannah Ethridge assist. Napavine speedster Hamre used a Kenya Lorton assist for a goal in the sixth minute, and did the

same thing in the seventh minute for a 2-1 lead.

Toledo's Amya Thomasson tied the game up against with an unassisted goal in the 11th minute and that's how things would stay until Atkins sniped a goal in the 38th minute for the 3-2 half-time lead.

"You can't say soccer is low scoring — at least tonight," Malunat said. "There was a barrage of scoring and it was kind of cool."

Atkins wasn't done as she notched goals after the break in the 44th and 46th minute to put the game on ice.

"It was a case of experience," Malunat said. "Henry has some good, experience players. I think our players are finding out it can be a pretty physical game in high school."

Napavine finished with 16 of 23 shots on frame, while Toledo had 13 shots on frame. The Tigers (3-1) now have 15 goals on the young season and play Life

please see **SOCCER**, page S7

C2BL Teams Get Their Kicks In

By Brandon Hansen

bhansen@chronline.com

Soccer has finally taken hold in Lewis County as girls soccer is now a full-time sport in the Central 2B League. After Adna and Napavine played up in the 1A Evergreen Division in previous years — with both teams advancing to the state tournament in different seasons — they'll now be playing a full 2B league slate, with the addition of soccer programs in Winlock and Onalaska coupled with Toledo's move to the 2Bs.

But which team will be the top dog? That's a complicated question. Before Adna made the state playoffs last year, Napavine had made four straight state title games. Toledo will be no slouch, either, as Horst Malunat had the United program running like a finely-tuned machine at the 1A level for years.

Here's what to look for and who to look for in the Central 2B League this year.

ADNA

After taking fourth place at last year's State 1B/2B tournament, the Pirates return nine starters in their third year as a program. The team also has big numbers this year with 20 girls turning out — the most Adna has ever had.

"This group of seniors was the very first high school team we had playing when they were freshmen [as a JV program] so it is a fun year to see them all as seniors," Adna coach Juli Aselton said.

State champion sprinter and All-Area soccer player Regyn Gaffney will be the obvious speed threat for the Pirates and may be the best player in the

please see **C2BL**, page S5

The Wall

Members of the Napavine soccer team line up for a Toledo free kick during Central 2B action on Tuesday.



Brandon Hansen / bhansen@chronline.com

The Final Word

Cougars Release 2015 Schedule

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Washington State's football team will play six home games in 2015, including four against Pac-12 opponents.

The 2015 season will open Sept. 5 against Portland State. The following week, Sept. 12, WSU travels east for a return engagement against Rutgers, this year's opening opponent. The Cougars close out the nonconference schedule

Sept. 19 against Wyoming in Martin Stadium.

The Cougars also play home games Oct. 17 against Oregon State; Oct. 31 against Stanford; Nov. 7 against Arizona State and Nov. 21 against Colorado.

They will have road games on Oct. 3 at California; Oct. 10 at Oregon; Oct. 24 at Arizona; Nov. 14 at UCLA and Nov. 27 at Washington.



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Outdoors

Hunting, Fishing
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Hiking

The Pacific iTrail

Hikers Try to Improve Pacific Crest Trail App



Mark Morical / The Associated Press

This photo taken on July 21, 2014, shows Mount Washington looming in the distance as hikers make their way along the Pacific Crest Trail in central Oregon.

By Aaron Swaney

The Associated Press

EVERETT, Wash. — Hiking along the Pacific Crest Trail this summer, Lon Cooper looks like a human version of the Google Street View car.

Rising out of the side of his stuffed backpack is a gray pipe with a small, but thick, circular top. The antenna stands about 3 inches out of the top of his pack and looks like a miniature version of the tall cameras standing atop the infamous mapping cars.

What is harder to see is the pipe running down the entire side of Cooper's pack and the wire that follows that pipe. And what is impossible to see is what the wire connects to deep in Cooper's pack: A geo logger.

In a way Cooper is like a two-legged version of the street view cars. Instead of snapping pictures, though, the equipment he's carrying is logging data to help improve a mobile phone app — the Halfmile PCT app — that has helped thousands of hikers along the same route he's traversing.

"I never dreamed it would become so popular," Cooper said of the app during a recent pit stop at Snoqualmie Pass.

Created by David Lippke and Cooper together in early 2012, the Halfmile PCT app serves as a companion to Cooper's famous Halfmile PCT printed maps — Cooper's nickname is Halfmile — and aids navigation on the PCT.

Using a phone's internal GPS locator, the app provides trail diagrams, tells hikers of upcoming points of interest and calculates

"The app knows where you are exactly. It knows how far it is to landmarks, knows the amount of elevation gain. It's a big help to planning your route."

Lon Cooper,

App Creator

distance and elevation gains and losses.

"The app knows where you are exactly," Cooper said. "It knows how far it is to landmarks, knows the amount of elevation gain. It's a big help to planning your route."

The app was born from the frustration Lippke had on a tandem hike and bike trip with his wife, Tina Lippke, in 2010. While Tina hiked the PCT, Lippke followed a parallel course on his bike. But the inadequacy of maps stymied Lippke. He had trouble finding the trail's road crossings to meet Tina and was disappointed in the available mapping software.

"Making the app useful was the primary mission," Lippke said. "Google and Garmin are a real hodgepodge when it comes to the PCT. It's not continuous. We wanted something that was the actual track for through-hikers."

So Lippke decided to go to the source of the best printed maps of the trail. He contacted Cooper in February, 2012, and talked to him about turning his Halfmile maps — the name derives from Cooper's signature marks every half mile on the maps — into an app.

With the annual PCT kickoff just two months away, the two worked continuously to get the project done. Lippke, a retired senior vice president of AOL, working on the technology and Cooper cross-checking and editing the data.

"I'm the tech and he's the curator and spiritual leader of the project," Lippke said, laughing.

They delivered a fully functional iOS app for iPhones in late April, midway through the kickoff. Since then they introduced an Android app in 2013 and a substantial update to the iOS app in 2014.

Lippke said the reviews have overall been very positive. All 13 reviews of the iOS app in the Apple App Store are five-star ratings, with most reviews praising its easy-to-use interface and useful data.

The simplicity of the app is by design. The app's map is defined by its sparseness, using a simple live trail diagram to help in navigation with just a few trail markers. The trail simulation mode shows upcoming points north or south depending on direction of the hiker's position according to GPS and "how to walk there" instructions for all points.

A few people have approached Lippke wondering if he's going to make the app more dynamic or add, as Lippke puts it, "more gizmos." But Lippke said he's against making it too complex.

"We made a decision early on to keep it simple and limit what it did," said Lippke of the app. "I'm really against making it too complex. For someone on the trail they want it to do a very specific job. I think it does that."

One of the most integral aspects of the app is its ability to work without cell service. When the app is downloaded all of the data it needs is on it and it doesn't need to communicate with a cell phone tower. All it needs is to communicate with the GPS receiver in the phone.

Lippke and Cooper are on a mission: map every meter of the iconic Pacific Crest Trail. The next step in that mission concerns the logging equipment Cooper has been hauling northward along the PCT since leaving Campo, California, 2 miles north of the Mexican border, in April. That external, UFO-shaped antenna is connected to GPS logging equipment in Cooper's pack and is recording every square meter of the trail as Cooper

pushes past tree limbs and scrambles over rock outcrops along the PCT.

The logging equipment is only half of it. As he hikes the trail, Cooper is also using a voice recorder to note landmarks such as water sources, campsites and resupply locations. After he's finished with his through-hike, Cooper will sit down and pour over his notes, and he and Lippke will match them up with the data the logging equipment spits out.

Cooper's not alone. Lippke's friends, John "Dirt Stew" Haffner and his wife, Christine "Dormouse" Martens, are hiking southward along the PCT and carrying the same equipment, creating a cross-check of Cooper's data. The goal of the project is to create a data-set on the app that averages 1-meter accuracy from Mexico to Canada.

Right now the app has about 400 miles of the trail at half-meter accuracy, according to Lippke. The rest of the 1,300 miles of trail is hand-curated and cross-checked with unreliable satellite photos, making its accuracy unknown.

In a few weeks, after Cooper, and Haffner and Martens have essentially traded places and finished their respective trips at the Canadian and Mexican borders, Lippke will sit down and start to slowly piece together the data. All in an effort to make the Halfmile PCT app more accurate and thus more helpful to the increasing number of hikers using it to explore the trail.

"In the end, what we want is every single meter of that trail tracked," Lippke said.

New Open Season for Temporary Outfitting-Guiding Permits

By The Chronicle

Gifford Pinchot National Forest will soon offer opportunities for local businesses to provide outfitter and guiding services on the Forest. The GPNF is offering an open season for outfitters and guides to submit proposals for temporary permits to conduct outfitter and guiding activities during the 2015 calendar year. Temporary permits authorize short-term outfitting and guiding use, up to a maximum of 200 service days, in a 180-calendar day period. Proposals for temporary permits must be submitted during the GPNF open season scheduled from Nov. 1 through Dec. 15.

After completing a forest-wide study of public demand and need for outfitter-guide activities, GPNF invites the public to apply for permits to conduct the following type of activities:

- Mountaineering/Climbing
- Kayak/Canoe Tours

- Packstock Support (equine only)
- Nature based Educational Tours

At this time the forest is offering up to 16 new temporary, short-term permits to conduct activities during the calendar year 2015. Only one temporary use permit may be issued per 180 days, per holder, per use area. There are five use areas on the Forest where activities under temporary O-G permit can take place. Maps of the use areas can be found on the forest's website.

Proposals may be emailed to tgpspecialuses@fs.fed.us and must be received no later than midnight on Dec. 15.

The public is encouraged to visit <http://go.usa.gov/yp5Y> and review the instructions and other materials available before submitting a permit proposal.

For additional information, contact Tracy Calizon, (360) 891-5156.

Historic Chalet is Moved From River's Eroding Edge

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — A historic chalet has been successfully relocated away from the eroding edge of a river in a remote wilderness area.

Olympic National Park officials said that contractors used hydraulic jacks to push the Enchanted Valley chalet 100 feet along steel beams and away from the edge of the Quinalt River. The work, which began on Sept. 1, was completed last Friday.

The 42-by-28-foot structure was built as a backcountry lodge in the 1930s. It has been used as a wilderness ranger station and emergency shelter and is 13 miles from the nearest road in Olympic National Park in northwestern Washington state.

Park officials said storms last winter and high flows led to the river's main channel shifting by at least 15 feet, and recent photographs showed that the chalet was undercut by the river by at least 8 feet.



Courtesy of the National Park Service

In this undated photo provided by the National Park Service, a historic chalet is shown at the edge of an eroding river bank on the Quinalt River in a remote wilderness area of Olympic National Park.

Hunting, Fishing
Hiking, Birding

Outdoors

Fishing and Hunting Report

The Arrival of Fall and Preparation For Winter

By Jordan Nailon
For The Chronicle

The savory, nostalgia-inducing smell of fresh rain arrived yesterday as our long lasting dry spell came to an end. Like the scent of warm weathered old leather in the sun or a favorite book unshelved at long last with its pages flying by, the unmistakable smell of first rain is comforting and draws the mind back to a million places all at once. This is not a bad outcome for the pavement-heated elixir of road dirt and oil mixed with the acidity of raindrops.

This arrival of the rain is a sure-fire sign that we are in the midst of a glorious segue from summer to fall. Alas, a glance at the trusty ol' Farmer's Almanac reveals that the first day of fall is next Tuesday, Sept. 23. With that knowledge it is prudent to undertake the necessary autumnal tasks in order to prepare for winter. Around these parts a lot of those tasks revolve around trees of one type or another.

The past few weeks I, along with many other Northwest folk, have been spending long hours around the wood pile. The inaugural task was bucking the last of the fir, hemlock, and spruce logs that were felled throughout the year. Then I set about splitting those rounds into manageable sections with an 8-pound sledge and wedge and a 6-pound maul. This task is immeasurably aided with the help of expertly fermented beverages, mainly for its ability to help a dirt- and wood-chip plastered lumberjack lose track of time.

After the dust settles around the woodshed, the freshly split firewood must be stacked squarely under cover so that it can age and stay dry. Properly aged and preserved wood provides a substantial bump to the heat energy provided by each piece of wood. Those incremental units of warmth make all the difference during the damp depths of winter.

Once I finished pummeling the woodpile into submission I set about to pruning the orchard. This change of tasks required a conscious shift from rampaging lumberjack to thoughtful arborist in order to prevent catastrophic damage to next year's fruit crop. First a concerted effort was made on the farm to harvest every last bit of fruit from the branches of our apple, cherry, and plum trees. The A-grade fruit we kept on the farm, while the C's and B's went into a large cider project, and the D's and F's went straight to our ever-hungry hogs. Once the trees were empty, my saw-equipped partner and I began scurrying up the trunks of trees and balancing ourselves precariously atop the crotches of trees that in some cases date back one hundred years. Using a discerning eye we scouted out sucker "satellite" branches for cutting. These branches point straight up in the air and are named for their resemblance to radio or CB antenna. Damaged branches or those pointing down toward the ground were also destined for

trimming. After many awkward hours perched in the trees and stalking their bases, we were able to step back and admire a more or less uniform orchard of umbrella-like canopies.

The freshly pruned trees will no doubt rebound next year with a plentiful crop of fruit as they benefit from the re-concentration of their energy from their extraneous limbs to their supple fruit producing core. Likewise, with the heart and hearth warming firewood cut, bucked, split, and stacked in advance of the cold and wet weather, souls worn thin from long summer hours at work on the farm and in the woods will be able to recuperate and regenerate vital energy for next year's work, when the long off sunshine of spring awakens the buds, the birds, and the bees.

FISHIN'

The first rains of the season have arrived and with ocean fishing still steadily beating its drum and Columbia River salmon fishing open from Buoy 10 all the way up past McNary Dam, piscatorial prospects currently abound across this great swath of Sasquatch country.

It seems most of the Chinook have abandoned the ocean and begun their run up the Columbia. As a result the harvest has been "fair" over the past few weeks from Tongue Point all the way to Bonneville Dam. Consequently coho are making up the bulk of the harvest in the Pacific past Buoy 10. Last Saturday Buoy 10 boats averaged 6.27 coho and 0.44 Chinook caught per vessel.

The waters of the lower Columbia were busy last week with the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife tallying 1,332 salmon or steelhead fishing boats and another 111 Oregon side bank anglers between Bonneville and Tongue Point on Saturday alone. Boat anglers did the best in the Gorge where they averaged one Chinook and 0.07 coho caught per boat. From Portland to Tongue Point the fishing flotilla averaged 0.72 Chinook, 0.18 coho and 0.03 steelhead landed per boat.

Meanwhile in Grays Harbor, rivers are opening up early around the county providing numerous alternate destinations for an angler to ponder.

Starting out beyond the lips of the Chehalis River, ocean fishing in Marine Area 2-2 is now a coho-only fishery, meaning all Chinook must be released.

Heading upriver, the lower Chehalis River has already been open but a large upper stretch, from the Black River to the HWY 6 Bridge in Adna, opened up on Tuesday. Additionally, the Satsop, Wishkah and Wynooche rivers also opened to fishing on Tuesday. The daily harvest limit on the Wishkah and Wynooche is six coho salmon, including up to two adults. All Chinook must be released. Out on the Satsop, three adult coho may be retained per day, but all unmarked Chinook must be released.

For those looking to do a little lake fishing, Lake Curlew

in eastern Washington continues to pump out giant tiger muskies. Earlier this summer, David Hickman set a new state record with his 50.37 inch and almost 38 pound catch. The previous record, held by a Lewis County resident, was 31.25 pounds. Then, on Sept. 14, Bob Hackiewicz caught a 49.5 in. tiger muskie with a 24-inch girth, while Debra Jolley landed a 42.5-inch specimen. Both fish were released after an impressive photo-op. Photographic evidence is available on the WDFW's Twitter page.

HUNTIN'

Forks High School sophomore Jack Dahlgren bagged himself a bull elk last Sunday that put him in the running for a state Youth Archery award. The six-by-six bull was harvested in the high country up the "A-Road" just south of Forks with the help of Dahlgren's father, Chad.

According to the younger Dahlgren, he and his father spotted the big racked bull standing about 100 yards away, high up on a hill. Having sighted the magnificent animal, Chad began to bugle to it and the elk responded by coming down the hill and closing the gap to about forty yards. With another blow on the bugle the bull came in another 25 yards, scratched on a tree and returned a call to his mysterious mate. Chad gave another toot on the bugle while Jack, dressed to the nines in camouflage with grease paint smearing his face, sat stone still in the brush.

When the bull stopped again, a mere 5 yards from Jack's position in the brush, the younger Dahlgren let loose an arrow that struck true to its target. The bull dropped within 30 feet of the impact.

Down south the WDFW is imploring the public to assist in their effort to monitor the movements and health of the Mount St. Helens and Willapa Hills elk herds. Both of the herds, which roam wide across 10 counties, have been plagued in recent years with a rampant bacteria caused hoof rotting disease.

Currently the vast majority of WDFW data on the disease has been collected from Cowlitz County and the state agency is looking to expand their knowledge to the far flung reaches of the two herds.

"Our focus now is on assessing the spread of the disease to other parts of the region," explained Sandra Jonker, WFW regional wildlife manager, in a press release. "Gaining more information about the incidence and geographical distribution of the disease will help determine how best to manage it."

The WDFW website is set up to receive reports from the field via smart phone connection or later from a personal computer. Once recorded, the reports will be posted on the WDFW website for public viewing.

CLAMMIN'

The first round of clam digs have been tentatively set for the first week of October but the WDFW is still seeking input from the public in order to set the rest of the season.

"Based on our assessments, the razor clam populations on some beaches exceed the near record levels found in 2013. We expect the 2014-15 season to be just as good — if not better than last year," said Dan Ayres, WDFW coastal shellfish manager, in a press release.

Last year razor clam diggers made a total of 451,000 trips to the beach with buckets in tow and pulled up nearly 6.3 million clams. The daily average per digger was 13.9 clams, just below the 15-clam daily limit.

Any person with comments on the upcoming season can send their thoughts to the WDFW via email, razorclams@dfw.wa.gov, or postal delivery, at Razor Clams, 48 Devonshire Road, Montesano, WA, 98563.

All input must be received by Sept. 23.

WILDLIFERS

A dreadlocked Swede with a flair for the dramatic landed a 13 foot long, 1,247 pound shark earlier this month while fishing in a single-person kayak. Scientists estimated the shark was over 200 years old.

Because the shark was not killed after the catch, its weight was estimated with a mathematical formula rather than hanging scale, meaning the catch cannot be validated by officials. If it had been weighed on a scale it would have set a new world record for heaviest catch from a kayak. The previous record was a 400-pound salmon shark, caught in 2008 near Alaska.

The hefty Greenland shark was caught on Sept. 1 by Joel Abrahamsson roughly a mile off Norway's Andorja Island. There is video available online of the catch as camera crews were present for the catch. The shark took about one and a half hours to land. Abrahamsson was quoted in Field and Stream magazine as saying, "The fish is not a spectacular fighter, but it constantly tugs its head down and keeps slowly pulling, making it impossible to ever stop winding. So I put the reel in low gear and just grind the fish upwards. The fight was just [grueling] and extremely heavy. A few times it got a bit gnarly. I was scared of going over."

Greenland sharks are believed to be the longest living vertebrate in the world and they are protected from commercial harvest. Sport fishing is allowed for Greenland sharks but only 10 to 15 are harvested each year.

According to Abrahamsson, the shark appeared healthy when it swam away from the boat after its brief examination by scientists present for the catch.

Closer to home there is another type of submersible primordial beast is being honored along the Columbia River. On Saturday, Sept. 20, the city of Vancouver will host its 18th annual Sturgeon Festival. The one-day festival is free to the public and will run from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Water Recourses Education Center (4600 S.E. Columbia Way, Vancouver, WA).

The celebration of the ancient Columbia River inhabitant will include educational activities, a Birds of Prey Show, fish dissection and performances by Eartha the Ecological Clown.

In other big underwater news that's bubbling up to the surface, Puget Sound's newly born baby orca, known as L120, has been spotted and photographed as recently as last Saturday. The baby orca and her mother were photographed off the west side of San Juan Island, just west of False Bay by an employee of a whale watching charter boat. There are splendid photographs available online.

TALKIN' ABOUT IT

In other outdoors news that will take place decidedly indoors, the WDFW is currently seeking public comment on a number of wildlife issues.

The first issue at hand deals with tufted puffins and Stellar sea lions as the WDFW has recommended that the sea lions be removed from the state's threatened species list while the puffins are added to the state's endangered species list.

Detailed reports on the tufted puffins and Stellar sea lions are available on the WDFW website. Comments will be ac-

cepted by the WDFW through Dec. 11. Written comments can be submitted via email to TandEpubliccom@dfw.wa.gov, or by postal delivery to Penny Becker, Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, 600 Capitol Way N Olympia, WA, 98501.

A final policy decision is tentatively scheduled for February of next year.

The WDFW is also seeking nominations for new members to the Willapa Bay salmon advisory group. Nominations can be submitted through Sep. 22

The new members will assist the current members of the Willapa Bay salmon management group in drafting salmon management policy. The group will meet three times per month over the next five months as they deal with policy issues such as managing salmon stocks, fishing season structure, and the balancing of recreational versus commercial fishing interests.

"We'd like to establish a group of new and current advisors to make sure we have a broad range of expertise and experience as we develop this policy," said Jim Scott, assistant director of WDFW's Fish Program, in a press release. "This is an important step forward in our effort to further refine the management of fisheries and hatcheries to help ensure we meet conservation objectives for wild salmon populations."

Nominations must be submitted in writing with the following information:

- Nominee's name, address, telephone number and email address.
- Relevant experience and reasons for wanting to serve as a member of the advisory group.
- Nominee's effectiveness in communication.
- Name and contact information for any individual or organization submitting a nomination.

Nominations can be sent via email to Cathy.Davidson@dfw.wa.gov, or by postal delivery to Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, 600 Capitol Way N. Olympia WA, 98501.

The WDFW is also seeking new committee members for their Puget Sound recreational fisheries enhancement group. Applications must be received by Oct. 15.

The 10-person committee was established in 2003 by Washington legislature and advises on all aspects of fish, fishing, and fisheries in and connected to Puget Sound. According to a WDFW press release, their primary charge is to, "restore and enhance recreational fisheries in Puget Sound, ensure the productivity of sustainable populations of salmon and marine bottom-fish, and promote recreational fishing opportunities."

Members serve two-year terms and may serve more than once. The next term is set to begin in January. There is no direct compensation for participation.

Individuals must submit a letter of interest and a resume with the following information:

- Name, address, telephone number and email address.
- Relevant experience and reasons for wanting to serve as a member of the enhancement group.
- Effectiveness in communication, including outreach and promotion.

Applications can be submitted via email to, ryan.lothrop@dfw.wa.gov or by postal delivery to Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, Attn: Ryan Lothrop, 600 Capitol Way North, Olympia WA, 98501.



Courtesy Photo

Jack Dahlgren stands with his prize 6x6 bull elk, harvested last Sunday near Forks. Dahlgren is in the running for a Youth Archery award for the kill.

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THE CHRONICLE'S GRID PICKS OF THE WEEK

Last week's picks were mediocre, to the point where three of our six esteemed Grid Picks "analysts" tied for the lead with an 8-3 record. Those three — sports editor Aaron VanTuyl, Brandon "The Red Don" Hansen, and treehouse-dweller Jordan Nailon — all bricked the Mossyrock/Onalaska game, while Nailon, in a show of notable anti-homerism, correctly picked San Diego's win over the Seahawks (Nailon's prediction; San Diego 24, Seattle 14. Actual score: San Diego 30, Seattle 21). In a drastic change from the past our regulars now have their season Grid Picks record pasted right below their picture, and this week's guest is Tenino announcer and parent Shane Pier.

OUR "EXPERTS"



THIS WEEK'S GAMES



Aaron VanTuyl
Sports Editor
17-5 Season



Pete Caster
Visuals Editor
13-9 Season



Brandon Hansen
Sports Reporter
14-8 Season



Luke Kilgore,
Sports Reporter
14-8 Season



Jordan Nailon,
Pig Farmer
8-3 Season



Shane Pier,
Lives in T90

ADNA (2-0) AT WAHAKIUM (1-1)	ADNA 34-32	ADNA 26-22	ADNA 40-10	ADNA 35-7	WAHAKIUM 30-20	WAHAKIUM 28-14
COL. RIVER (2-0) AT CENTRALIA (2-0)	COL. RIVER 45-21	CENTRALIA 28-27	COL. RIVER 32-7	CENTRALIA 31-28	COL. RIVER 32-14	COL. RIVER 34-12
ONALASKA (0-2) AT MWP (1-1)	MWP 21-6	MWP 54-2	MWP 14-7	MWP 42-14	MWP 24-10	MWP 40-13
TOUTLE LAKE (0-2) AT MOSSYROCK (1-1)	MOSSYROCK 31-14	TOUTLE LAKE 9-6	MOSSYROCK 32-31	MOSSYROCK 21-14	MOSSYROCK 35-12	MOSSYROCK 18-7
NAPAVINE (2-0) AT PE ELL-WV (1-1)	NAPAVINE 38-7	NAPAVINE 30-28 OT	NAPAVINE 17-7	NAPAVINE 28-14	PWV 21-14	NAPAVINE 37-20
ROCHESTER (0-2) AT ELMA (1-1)	ROCHESTER 21-20	ELMA 13-12	ELMA 20-14	ROCHESTER 21-20	ROCHESTER 17-14	ELMA 39-12
HOQUIAM (1-1) AT TENINO (2-0)	TENINO 40-27	TENINO 45-12	TENINO 45-24	HOQUIAM 42-35	TENINO 42-20	TENINO 42-17
TOLEDO (2-0) AT WINLOCK (0-2)	TOLEDO 41-0	TOLEDO 58-6	TOLEDO 21-0	TOLEDO 37-7	TOLEDO 28-7	TOLEDO 40-14
OREGON (3-0) AT WSU (1-2)	OREGON 47-35	WSU 54-52	OREGON 45-17	WSU 38-31	OREGON 28-17	OREGON 56-28
GEORGIA ST. (1-2) AT WASHINGTON (3-0)	WASHINGTON 41-7	WASHINGTON 7-3	WASHINGTON 32-30	WASHINGTON 49-21	WASHINGTON 64-32	WASHINGTON 42-27
DENVER (2-0) AT SEATTLE (1-1)	SEATTLE 35-31	SEATTLE 27-24	DENVER 32-30	SEATTLE 38-35	SEATTLE 23-21	SEATTLE 35-30

2A Boys Tennis

Black Hills Ekes Out Win Over Tigers

By The Chronicle

TUMWATER — A deep Tumwater team was able to get a 4-2 Evergreen 2A Conference victory over W.F. West here on Wednesday. Ty Gentry, who won a state title last year for Capital before transferring to the Thunderbirds, won the No. 1 singles match over Daniel Blomdahl 6-1, 6-0.

"Ty coming to Tumwater changes their whole lineup," W.F. West coach Jack State said. "Ty doesn't lose very many games during the regular season so Daniel was pleased with the way he played. Ty is a nationally ranked tennis player."

The Bearcats' No. 2 singles player Andrew Painter defeated Elliot Peterson 6-2, 7-5, while No. 3 singles player Ethan Tufts de-

feated his opponent 6-3, 6-4.

"Andrew won the other night despite being sick, missed school yesterday and was still not well today but picked up a win," State said. "Ethan did a nice job hustling and getting balls back in play. He worked hard and came through in a good, close match."

Jeff Tereski and Sean Touhey fell to Tumwater's Devin Riceh and Cole Hollobrook 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 in the No. 1 doubles match.

"They made improvements and were much better than when they played at Mark Morris," State said. "They did a good job."

W.F. West will play at non-league foe RA Long on Friday.

Tumwater Drops W.F. West, 4-2

Centralia swept the singles action, but the Wolves had the

edge on the doubles side as the teams played to a 3-3 standstill Wednesday afternoon in the Hub City. Black Hills' 50 games won, however, topped Centralia's 49 games and landed the Wolves the Evergreen 2A Conference boys tennis victory.

Ben Kallus topped Garrett Nelson, 6-4, 6-3, in the top singles match, with Josiah Corwin beating Matt Denton-Tee 6-3, 6-2 in the No. 2 spot. Noah Corwin then won 6-0, 6-1 against Mike Lemmon to complete the singles sweep.

Cobie Blaser and Fletcher Brown lost 6-1, 7-5 in what Centralia coach Keith Hopkins called a hard-fought match in No. 1 doubles.

Centralia (0-3) will play a nonleague match at Eatonville on Friday.

Tuesday's Prep Cross Country

Herrera Wins C2BL Meet at Onalaska

By The Chronicle

ONALASKA — Mossyrock's Alicia Herrera came out on top at her first Central 2B League cross country meet of the season, putting over 45 seconds between herself and the rest of the six-team field for a win here Tuesday afternoon.

Herrera won the 5K varsity girls race in 20 minutes, 28 seconds, while Morton-White Pass' Jesseeka Hughes took second in 21:14 and teammate Kenzie Anderson was third in 21:58. MWP finished first as a team on the girls side.

"I thought the girls were running real strong for the beginning of the season," MWP coach Steve Roberts said. "That was nice to see, that 2-3 punch coming in."

Onalaska's Bernadette Hayden finished fourth in 22:11, while Adna's Hannah Scheuber, Emma Veatch and Josie Veatch finished sixth, eighth and ninth, respectively.

Toledo picked up a team win on the boys side, led by a 2-3 finish from seniors Ashton Fraser (18:08) and Forrest Wallace (18:13).

"They're kind of our leaders this year," Toledo coach Brian Layton said. "Their times are ahead of where they were last year."

Onalaska's Nathan Masciola finished fourth, in 18:55, Mossyrock's Jess White was fifth (18:59) and Toledo's Alex Bacon was sixth (19:13). Mossyrock's Sean Johnson was seventh (19:27), Toledo's Jared Pohll took ninth (19:49), and MWP's Alex Hirte-Uh-

lorn was 10th in a personal-record 19:55.

Onalaska will run in North Beach's Harriers at the Beach race on Thursday, while Morton-White Pass will compete in the Apple Ridge Run at Cowiche on Saturday. Toledo will run at the Seaside Three-Course Challenge at Camp Rilea, Ore., and Mossyrock will run with W.F. West and Tumwater in Centralia on Wednesday.

Warrior Boys Win at Eatonville

ROCHESTER — The Warriors had three of the top five runners on the boys side and raced to a first-place team finish here in a 1A Evergreen Division cross country meet on Tuesday.

Peter Holman finished third in 18 minutes, 39 seconds, to lead Rochester, with teammates James Pasko (18:57) and Tanner Nelson (19:10) finished fourth and fifth, respectively. Cylas Belknap added a seventh-place finish, and Kelin Pasko came in 10th.

"Our top four runners are capable of leading the team at any given race, and have been running strong together at practice," Rochester coach Troy Holman said.

Tenino's Cody Burrell (18:27) took second, while Rochester's Yeshi Vaughan was the top local finisher on the girls side in 23:08.

Rochester will host its first home match in nearly a decade on Tuesday. Tenino will run at Aberdeen's Makarenko Park on Tuesday.

NFL

To 'Get It Right,' Vikings Put Peterson on Leave

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Vikings star running back Adrian Peterson was declared out, back in, then out again as he faces a felony child-abuse charge in Texas.

This time, he could be gone for the season.

"We made a mistake," Vikings owner Zygi Wilf said, "and we needed to get this right."

Vikings executives emerged Wednesday from a late-night deliberation to voice regret of their initial decision to let Peterson play this week after sitting him for a game once he was charged with injuring his 4-year-old son by spanking him with a wooden switch. Now Peterson is back on paid leave through a special roster exemption granted by the

NFL, the same protocol cited by the Carolina Panthers as they sat injured end Greg Hardy a few hours later while he deals with his own domestic violence case.

"We will support Adrian during this legal and personal process, but we firmly believe this is the right decision," said Wilf, the team's co-owner with younger brother Mark Wilf.

During a 17-minute news conference at Vikings headquarters, the word "right" was used a total of 34 times by the Wilfs, vice president Kevin Warren and general manager Rick Spielman. They expressed concern about child welfare, recognized their role as public figures and reminded the audience of the community service work done

regularly by players.

The most emphatic responses, though, came to questions from reporters about external pressure.

Did the NFL strong-arm the decision? Did the loss of sponsorships drive it?

"Absolutely not," Mark Wilf, the team president, said on both subjects.

Backlash was swift to the announcement Monday that Peterson would rejoin the Vikings after being held out Sunday. The Radisson hotel chain suspended its team sponsorship. Prominent NFL advertisers, including Anheuser-Busch, raised concern about recent off-the-field problems. Minnesota Gov. Mark Dayton called for Peterson's suspension.

on offense, piling up 103 points in wins over Rochester and Aberdeen. Gavin Kercher has run for 253 yards and three touchdowns, while fullback Javon Brager has piled up five TDs and 213 yards.

Columbia River, though, obviously presents a larger challenge.

"They look like an outstanding 3A football team, and they should be pretty athletic," Whitmire said. "Are they better than us? I think they're more physically blessed, but who's the better team? We'll find out on Fri-

day night."

Whitmire added that he was impressed with the play of the offensive line in last week's win over Aberdeen, notably Aaron Pullin, Brayden Eiland and Jared Lee.

"They just continue to get better each week," Whitmire said, "with Brayden demonstrating outstanding leadership skills."

Notes: W.F. West has a bye in Week 3, but will return to action on Sept. 26 with a road game at Olympic. The Bearcats will not play at home again until Prairie visits on Oct. 17.

Tigers

Continued from Sports 1

started the past two weeks at quarterback — will move to Monohon's fullback spot, with Joey Aliff — who had split time with Finch at quarterback — taking the majority of the snaps.

"It's a depth issue," Whitmire said. "Finch is our most versatile kid, and it was an easy decision to make."

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Prep Volleyball

Winlock Defeats Wishkah Valley Again For 2-0 Start to Season

By The Chronicle

WINLOCK — The Cardinals have won their first two matches of the season — against the same foe — with a 20-25, 25-20, 25-14, 25-16 victory over Wishkah Valley here on Wednesday night.

Winlock also beat Wishkah Valley earlier this week.

"The girls were very nervous for their first home game but after we lost the first game, they bounced back and started playing their game and communicating with each other," Winlock coach Sara Hadaller said.

Emma Johnson had 29 passes, eight aces and 93 percent serving, while Kennedi Collins hit 100 percent from the serving stripe with six aces. Kelsey Steveson had a strong match at the net for the Cardinals, hitting 81 percent for 10 kills.

Winlock (2-0) will play in the North Beach Tournament this weekend and will then play at rival Toledo to open Central 2B League play on Tuesday.

Loggers Pick up First Victory

ONALASKA — The Loggers picked up their first victory of the season with a 25-16, 25-18, 25-21 nonleague win over Mary

M. Knight here on Wednesday night. Maddie Dalsted led the team with 15 kills while Nicolle Duryea had 24 assists and 9 of 9 serving.

"Our crowd was awesome and brought a lot of enthusiasm to the gym," Onalaska coach Terri Dalsted said. "The girls really fed off that. I was able to play all 11 girls on the team I'm just really excited with how deep we are on the bench."

McKenna Ulery was 17 of 18 serving with six kills and converted on 11 of 12 defensive opportunities. Colee Masciola was 7 of 10 defensively, while Ronnie Kinsman was 11 for 12. Lupita Escelara and Kailee Barrett both serves 100 percent.

"My team did a good job transferring skills learned from practice into the game tonight," Dalsted said.

Onalaska (1-1 overall) will host Pe Ell on Wednesday.

Toledo Swept by La Center

LA CENTER — Toledo's old 1A Trico Division foe La Center held the upper hand here Wednesday night, dropping the Indians 25-16, 25-13, 25-16 in nonleague volleyball action.

Keiona Trimmer led the way for Toledo with 10 digs.

The Indians (0-3) will host rival Winlock on Tuesday to open their Central 2B League slate.

Note: The Toledo JV lost 25-23, 27-25, 9-15.

Pe Ell Falls in Five to Valley

PE ELL — Willapa Valley outlasted Pe Ell 17-25, 25-16, 25-20, 21-25, 15-11 here on Wednesday night despite 14 kills, four blocks and six aces from Alyssa Compton for the Trojans.

"We're really proud of the team," Pe Ell coach Amy Nelson said. "They came out with a great overall attitude and showed a lot of teamwork. If we can just on the little things, just some basic volleyball things, it will come together."

Savannah Skeen passed solidly for the Trojans, collecting four kills and serving 15 of 15. Setters Lacey Joner and Dakota Brooks dished the ball around well and Joner served 11 of 11 on the night.

"They worked really hard tonight and it was a great game, just a battle back and forth," Nelson said. "Both teams really battled and it was great volleyball to watch."

Pe Ell will host Raymond today.

Tuesday's Games

Tigers Topple South Bend in Four

SOUTH BEND — The Tigers won their second volleyball match in as many nights with a four-set nonleague win over South Bend here on Tuesday.

Mollie Olson recorded 10 kills and six block-kills to lead the way for Napavine, which won 25-16, 18-25, 25-12 and 25-18.

Rylee White had 11 assists and served 14 of 15 with two aces, Layce Shannon served perfectly with five digs, Mecaela Chapman added six kills, two block-kills and perfect serving, and Melissa Lee notched four kills and a block kill.

"We just need to build our consistency," Napavine coach Monica Dailey said. "I think once they do that, they'll be fairly successful."

Napavine (2-0) will play at Adna on Tuesday.

Rochester Trounces League Foe Aberdeen in Sweep

ABERDEEN — Ariel Saxon and Courtney Baird each had

nine kills as Rochester defeated Aberdeen 25-21, 25-18 and 25-17 here on Tuesday in 1A Evergreen Division volleyball action. Saxon also added four stuffed blocks, while Maria Sharp had a strong defensive game, according to Rochester coach Wendy Hawes.

"The girls played great as a team and stayed positive," Hawes said. "Coming off our loss to Chehalis, we were very excited about this match and the girls worked great together."

Rochester (1-1) will host Montesano at home on Thursday.

Mossyrock Opens W.F. West

MOSSYROCK — Mossyrock got 21 kills from Calli Hensch and another 10 from Shayne Freid as the Vikings defeated W.F. West 26-24, 20-25, 25-17, 26-24 here on Tuesday. Setter Amber St. Pierre had 23 passes and served 100 percent for the Vikings.

Eva Nelson had 30 assists for Mossyrock. According to Viking coach Alex Nelson said the Bearcats' Julie Spencer was the standout offensive player for W.F. West. Mossyrock (1-0) will play at Toutle on Thursday.

C2BL

Continued from Sports 1

C2BL. Gaffney scored 15 goals last season but she's not alone, as All-Area teammates Melyssa Nocis and Kelsey Aselton join her on the roster.

Haley Minkoff and Kendra Stajduhar could be major contributors this year as well. Stajduhar might be the Pirates most versatile player as she's played nearly every position for the Pirates in the program's two-year varsity history.

"I feel like there will be some good matchups this year," Aselton said. "I'm excited to see what Toledo is bringing into the league. It is great that we can have less travel involved with most of our away games. I think it will help our fan sections with the local games."

NAPAVINE

After a down year in 2013, the Tigers have already started this season off with a bang with victories over 2A Centralia and Mt. Vernon Christian in the early season. Napavine wants to return to the state championship game, and it has two All-Area soccer players to help the cause in midfielder Sage Atkins and forward Grace Hamre.

The Tigers already look like they have some teeth, scoring 10 goals in their first three games — but they'll also need to grow up in a hurry as sev-

eral starters are freshmen.

"It's kind of crash course this season and there's not a lot of room for errors," Napavine coach Henry Gallanger said. "We've got to learn to fly and I think the freshmen will grow and do good things for us."

Hailey Dickenson will anchor the backline while Devanie Kleemeyer will be the goalie, but there will also be plenty of fresh faces trying to stop other teams.

Napavine should be in a tight battle with Adna and Toledo for the top spot if they can stay healthy and get the cubs to grow up quickly.

TOLEDO

Toledo moves down to the 2Bs and brings five returning starters after the girls soccer program split with Winlock. Like Napavine, Toledo has plenty of freshmen to spread around the field, but 11-year coach Horst Malunat thinks his squad is exactly where it needs to be.

"It's going to be interesting," Malunat said. "It's the right place for us. There is a lot of parity in the Central 2B where the Trico had a lot of good private school teams."

Courtney Moore, Mandy Trujillo, Melody Riley, Tory Horner and Hannah Ethridge make the transition from United starters to Indian starters and they'll be key players if Toledo wants to make a splash.

"I have a really good group of girls," Malunat said.

"They're good people and that should go a long way. We have to see how our freshmen pan out but it's going to be fun."

Toledo already notched a 3-1 nonleague victory over former Trico foe Stevenson on Monday, but lost to Napavine, 5-2, on Tuesday.

WINLOCK

Despite his program being brand new, new Cardinals head coach Kevin Schultz has the benefit of five starters from the Toledo-Winlock United program. It begins with the defense as senior goalie Sarah Howsden played the previous three years for United, along with juniors Jazmine Ramirez and Alejandra Sanchez.

The three team captains will combine forces with sophomores Chloe McGeary and Shanelle Memmott to try and bring success to Winlock's newest athletic program.

"It's been good to build a program and to have so many players that are staying positive," Schultz said. "It's good for us to be young, it might hurt us a little this year but knowing this core group is going to be with us for a few years is good."

An early matchup against Onalaska already went to a shootout, so Schultz knows his team can play well in the Central 2B.

"I don't think there is going to be an easy game in league for anyone in the Central 2B," he said.

College Football

No. 2 Eagles Expect Tough Game at No. 14 Montana State

CHENEY, Wash. (MCT) — By all accounts, the Eastern Washington football players and coaches put last week's bye to good use.

The Eagles got healthy and got in some extra time in the weight room and the film room. They also gained some perspective, something that doesn't always come easily when you're the No. 2 team in the land.

The biggest piece of wisdom ahead of this week's game at Montana State? Being favored means being set up to lose.

Four years ago, the eventual national champion Eagles traveled to MSU and got whipped, 30-7. Two years later, an underdog Eagles team with a new quarterback made that same trip and came away with a 27-24 upset that coach Beau Baldwin called "one of the biggest regular-season Big Sky Conference games I've ever been a part of."

Now the cleat is firmly on the other foot: Eastern (2-1) is No. 2 in the Football Championship Subdivision and 14th-ranked

MSU — with a new quarterback — is looking for the upset.

This is the fifth straight season both teams will enter the game ranked nationally.

"We've been thinking about Montana State for a long time," said safety Jordan Tonani, whose 21-yard pick-6 early in the fourth quarter turned out to be the winning score in that 2012 game.

The Bobcats also are 2-1 after playing a similar schedule, though not as impressively as the Eagles. Both have one-sided wins over lower-division foes, but EWU's 59-52 loss at Washington looks better than MSU's 37-10 loss at FBS opponent Arkansas State.

On the other hand, MSU is coming off a 43-33 win over a Central Arkansas team that two weeks earlier lost by just a touchdown at Texas Tech, while the Eagles' season-opening win over Sam Houston State looks less impressive following the Bearcats' stunning 47-21 home loss to Division II Colorado State-Pueblo.

More important, the Eagles

have spent two weeks getting to know the Bobcats, who according to several players look similar on offense to UW. That includes redshirt sophomore quarterback Dakota Prukop, a dual threat who has 633 yards passing and 270 on the ground.

"He has a lot of speed, and they're very deceptive, with lots of shifts and motion," Tonani said. "They can get numbers where you don't have numbers."

Defensively, Baldwin describes the Bobcats as "very physical and smart," with the same talent level as MSU squads that went 21-3 in Big Sky play from 2010-12.

Added Baldwin: "We took advantage of the bye week to look at them and focus in on this game. It's going to be a tough ballgame for sure."

Notes

Though still saddled with injuries, the Eagles are healthier than they were following the UW game. WR/KR Shaq Hill is fully recovered from a ham-

ONALASKA

The speedy Staci Vint will highlight the new Logger soccer program, which already has a W under its belt after a nonleague shootout victory over Winlock last week. Onalaska had 16 players come out for the team, and according to coach Chris Van Clifford they're ready to work.

"This group works really hard both in practice and on the field," Van Clifford said. "That's a huge advantage when they want to run, run, run. They're pretty motivated."

While the players will need some time to familiarize themselves with one another, the Onalaska youth soccer program has done a good job making sure the Loggers returned to the varsity pitch, Van Clifford said.

"Everybody is excited to get the program going again," Van Clifford said. "The kids all know the schools they're playing in the Central 2B and that helps with the competitiveness."

Van Clifford added he expects the league to be very balanced this year and every contest to be a battle. That was evident when the Loggers needed a 2-1 shootout win against Winlock.

"That was crazy," he said "I don't think the girls had been in a shootout before, because they had just played rec soccer before."

Golf

Continued from Sports 1

Deter and Tucker Voetberg, as usual, led the way, shooting a 40 and 44, respectively. Noah Thomas, as he's done throughout the young season, was third on the team with a 46, but the back end of the varsity lineup — which was Owen Allen and Jack Chambers on Wednesday — sealed the win.

Allen shot a 48 and Chambers shot a 49, the latter of which was enough to erase Black Hills' one-stroke team lead after the first four scores had been counted.

"Everybody that we counted was in the 40s, which, really, is a first for us in a long time," Centralia coach Larry Mollerstuen said. "The kids are working hard, and the Voetbergs are good leaders. They've stayed so positive with everybody, and it's just nice to get a win."

Blake Fullington tied Deter Voetberg for medalist honors with a 40.

Centralia (1-2, 1-1 league) will play Mark Morris at the Longview Country Club on Monday.

Tuesday's Results

Rochester Records First Win of the Year

Brock Hawes led the way with a 41, and Rochester picked up its first win of the season Tuesday at Riverside Golf Course in Chehalis.

Hawes' 41 was the best score of the match by 15 strokes, as the Warriors put away Kalama 219-238 for a SWW 1A League win.

Evan Horger shot a 56 and Logan Crawford a 59 for Rochester, with Aaron Huff, Nathan Bronson and Dominick Ware each coming in at 63.

Rochester (1-2, 1-1 league) will host Hoquiam — and sophomore defending State 1A champion John Sand — on Thursday at Riverside.

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Scoreboard

NFL, union agree to new drug policy, HGH testing

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL finally will have HGH testing, perhaps as early as the end of this month.

And of more immediate impact — this weekend — the new performance-enhancing drug policy the league and players' union agreed to Wednesday will allow the Broncos' Wes Welker and two other suspended players to return to the field.

Welker, Dallas Cowboys defensive back Orlando Scandrick and St. Louis Rams wide receiver Stedman Bailey had been suspended for four games. All can return Sunday under the new rules in which players who test positive for banned stimulants in the offseason will no longer be suspended. Instead, they will be referred to the substance abuse program.

Players who test positive for banned stimulants during the season will continue to get four-game suspensions.

"I said it was flawed and we got it fixed," said Welker, who tested positive for amphetamines in the offseason. "I think you know that just kind of goes to show it was flawed and it's fixed now and we can move on from it."

Sports on the Air

THURSDAY, Sept. 18 COLLEGE FOOTBALL 4:30 p.m.
ESPN — Auburn at Kansas St.
ESPNU — Ark.-Pine Bluff at Alabama St.

GOLF 7 a.m.
TGC — European PGA Tour, Wales Open, first round, part II, at Newport, Wales

11 a.m.
TGC — Web.com Tour Championship, first round, at Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

2 p.m.
TGC — LPGA, Yogianna Tire Classic, first round, at Prattville, Ala.

2:30 a.m.
TGC — European PGA Tour, Wales Open, second round, part I, at Newport, Wales

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 12:30 p.m.
MLB — Teams TBA

5 p.m.
MLB — Teams TBA

7 p.m.
ROOT — Seattle at LA Angels

NFL FOOTBALL 5:25 p.m.
CBS/NFL — Tampa Bay at Atlanta

PREP FOOTBALL 6 p.m.
ESPN2 — Lubbock Cooper (Texas) at Stephenville (Texas)

SOCCER 10 a.m.
FS1 — UEFA Europa League, Partizan vs. Tottenham, at Belgrade, Serbia

Noon
FS1 — UEFA Europa League, Wolfsburg at Everton

4 p.m.
ESPN2 — Women's national teams, exhibition, United States vs. Mexico, at Rochester, N.Y.

5 p.m.
FS1 — CONCACAF Champions League, Saprissa at Kansas City

FRIDAY, Sept. 19 AUTO RACING 6:30 a.m.
NBCSN — Formula One, practice for Singapore Grand Prix

9 a.m.
FS1 — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, practice for SYLVANIA 300, at Loudon, N.H.

10:30 a.m.
FS1 — NASCAR, Truck Series, practice for UNOH 175, at Loudon, N.H.

Noon
FS1 — NASCAR, Truck Series, final practice for UNOH 175, at Loudon, N.H.

1:30 p.m.
FS1 — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, pole qualifying for SYLVANIA 300, at Loudon, N.H.

3:30 p.m.
FS1 — NASCAR, Nationwide Series, final practice for VisitMyrtleBeach.com 300, at Sparta, Ky.

5 p.m.
FS1 — ARCA, ZLOOP 150 at Sparta, Ky.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL 5 p.m.
ESPN — UConn at South Florida

GOLF 7 a.m.
TGC — European PGA Tour, Wales Open, second round, part II, at Newport, Wales

11 a.m.
TGC — Web.com Tour Championship, second round, at Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

2 p.m.
TGC — LPGA, Yokohama Tire Classic, second round, at Prattville, Ala.

4:30 p.m.
TGC — Champions Tour, Hawaii Championship, first round, at Kapolei, Hawaii

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 11 a.m.
MLB — Teams TBA

11:15 a.m.
WGN — L.A. Dodgers at Chicago Cubs

5 p.m.
ESPN2 — Detroit at Kansas City
MLB — Teams TBA
ROOT — Seattle at Houston

SOCCER 7 p.m.
NBCSN — MLS, Colorado at Real Salt Lake

Preps

Local Schedules
THURSDAY, Sept. 18

Volleyball
Adna at Centralia, 7 p.m.
Onalaska at Kalama, 7 p.m.
Montesano at Rochester, 7 p.m.
Eatonville at Tenino, 7 p.m.

Boys Golf
Hoquiam at Rochester, 3:30 p.m.

Girls Soccer
Adna at Evergreen Lutheran, 3 p.m.
Life Christian Academy at Napavine, 7 p.m.

Toledo at Onalaska, 7 p.m.
Hoquiam at Rochester, 7 p.m.
Montesano at Tenino, 7 p.m.
Ocosta at Winlock, 7 p.m.

Girls Swimming
Chehalis/Centralia at Black Hills (at River Ridge), 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, Sept. 19

Football
Adna at Wahkiakum, 7 p.m.
Columbia River at Centralia, 7 p.m.
Onalaska at Morton-White Pass, 7 p.m.
Toutle Lake at Mossyrock, 7 p.m.
Napavine at Pe Ell-Willapa Valley (at Menlo), 7 p.m.
Rochester at Elma (at Montesano), 7 p.m.
Hoquiam at Tenino, 7 p.m.
Toledo at Winlock, 7 p.m.

Boys Golf
W.F. West at Mark Morris, 3:30 p.m.

Boys Tennis
Centralia at Eatonville, 3:30 p.m.
W.F. West at R.A. Long, 3:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, Sept. 20

Football
Oakville at Crescent (Joyce), 2 p.m.

Volleyball
Adna at Mossyrock Tourney, 9 a.m.
Winlock at North Beach Tourney, 10 a.m.

Cross Country
Toledo, Centralia at Seaside Invite (at Camp Rilea, Ore.), 10 a.m.
Morton-White Pass at Apple Ridge (Cowiche), 11 a.m.
W.F. West at Fort Steilacoom Invitational, 10 a.m.

Girls Soccer
Napavine at Centralia, 7 p.m.
Washougal at W.F. West, 2 p.m.

Local Results

Tuesday's Results

Boys Golf
At Riverside Golf Course
ROCHESTER 219, KALAMA 238
Rochester (219) — Brock Hawes 41, Nathan Bronson 63, Logan Crawford 59, Evan Horger 56, Aaron Huff 63, Dominic Ware 63
Kalama (238) — Jacob 62, Trevor 56, Ethan 57, Eli 69, James 70, Sterling 63

Wednesday's Results

Boys Tennis
At Centralia
BLACK HILLS 3, CENTRALIA 3
Black Hills wins on games, 50-49
1. Ben Kallus (C) def. Garrett Nelson, 6-4, 6-3
2. Josiah Corwin (C) def. Matt Denton-Tee, 6-3, 6-2
3. Noah Corwin (C) def. Mike Lemmon, 6-0, 6-1

Doubles
1. Cory Groden/Tyler Durant (B) def. Fletcher Brown/Cobie Blaser, 6-1, 7-5
2. Gunnar Nelson/Adam Olson def. Jesus Carpeno/Josh Burritt, 6-1, 6-4
3. Sam Whipple/Tyger Knight (B) def. Parker Johnson/Stephen Phelps 6-0, 6-2

At Tumwater
THUNDERBIRDS 4, BEARCATS 2
Singles
1. Ty Gentry (T) def. Daniel Blomdahl, 6-1, 6-0
2. Andrew Painter (W) def. Elliot Peterson, 6-2, 7-5
3. Ethan Tufts (W) def. Nick Stouelmyer, 6-3, 6-4

Doubles
1. Devin Richeh/Cole Hollobrook (T) def. Jeff Tereski/Sean Touhey, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2
2. Noah Hide/Weston Weller (T) def. Nate Birchard/E.J. Matagi, 6-2, 6-3
3. Carl Meyers/Payton Murphy (T) def. Jared Chung/Jason Chung, 6-4, 5-7, 7-6 (10-6)

Boys Golf
At Tumwater Valley Golf Course
CENTRALIA 227, BLACK HILLS 232
Centralia (227) — Deter Voetberg 40, Tucker Voetberg 44, Noah Thomas 46, Owen Allen 48, Jack Chambers 49
Black Hills (232) — Blake Fullington 40, Dalton Patrick 44, Shawn Peters 46, Conner Edmund 47, Matthew Braun 55

At Newaukum Valley Golf Course
TUMWATER 214, W.F. WEST 214
W.F. West (214) — Will Alexander 40, Brycen O'Hara 41, Alex Botten 41, Hayden Dobbins 44, Justin DeBolt 48
Tumwater (214) — Aordan Baird 40, Grant Wad 42, Bradien Danielson 44, Dylan Christoffer 44, Jack Knox 44

Washington Prep Football Poll
By The Associated Press
Class 4A
1. Bothell (13) 2-0 148
2. Skyline (2) 2-0 126
3. Camas 2-0 119
4. Union 2-0 100
5. Graham-Kapowsin 2-0 84
6. Gonzaga Prep 2-0 80
7. Chiawana 1-1 72
8. Lake Stevens 1-1 21
9. Gig Harbor 2-0 17
10. Kentwood 2-0 13
Others receiving 6 or more points: Olympia 12, Federal Way 9.

Class 3A
1. Bellevue (15) 2-0 150
2. O'Dea 2-0 131
3. Marysville-Pilchuck 2-0 116
4. Shadle Park 2-0 100
5. Eastside Catholic 1-1 83
6. Lakes 2-0 73
7. Mt. Spokane 2-0 64
8. Columbia River 2-0 45
9. Glacier Peak 2-0 35
10. Lincoln 2-0 17
Others receiving 6 or more points: None.

Class 2A
1. Lynden (16) 2-0 160
2. Tumwater 2-0 136
3. Ellensburg 2-0 128
4. Prosser 2-0 120
5. Hockinson 2-0 88
6. Liberty (Renton) 2-0 76
7. North Kitsap 2-0 26
8. Sedro-Woolley 2-0 23

Class 1A
1. Freeman (14) 2-0 140
2. Cascade Christian 2-0 121
3. Royal 2-0 116
4. Tenino 2-0 87
5. Zillah 2-0 80
6. Cashmere 1-1 33
7. Meridian 1-1 28
8. Mount Baker 1-1 27
(tie)Nooksack Valley 2-0 27
10. Lynden Christian 2-0 22
Others receiving 6 or more points: 11, Eatonville 19, 12, King's 16, 13, Colville 14, 14, Lakeside (Nine Mile Falls) 11, 15, La Center 10.

Class 2B
1. Lind-Ritz. Sprague (9) 2-0 133
2. Napavine (4) 2-0 129
3. Colfax 2-0 104
4. Waitsburg-Prescott 2-0 87
5. Toledo 2-0 77
6. Adna 2-0 75
7. Raymond 2-0 50
8. Reardan 2-0 40
9. Okanogan (1) 2-0 21
(tie)Morton-White Pass 1-1 21
Others receiving 6 or more points: 11, North Beach 14, 12, White Swan 8, 13, LaConner 7.

Class 1B
1. Lind-Ritz. Sprague (9) 2-0 133
2. Napavine (4) 2-0 129
3. Colfax 2-0 104
4. Waitsburg-Prescott 2-0 87
5. Toledo 2-0 77
6. Adna 2-0 75
7. Raymond 2-0 50
8. Reardan 2-0 40
9. Okanogan (1) 2-0 21
(tie)Morton-White Pass 1-1 21
Others receiving 6 or more points: 11, North Beach 14, 12, White Swan 8, 13, LaConner 7.

CENTRAL
Detroit 84 66 .560
Kansas City 82 67 .550
Cleveland 76 73 .510
Chicago Sox 68 82 .453
Minnesota 63 87 .420
21

WEST
z-LA Angels 94 56 .627
Oakland 83 66 .557
Seattle 80 69 .537
Houston 67 83 .447
Texas 57 92 .383
36.5

National League Standings

EAST W L PCT GB
Washington 86 63 .577
Atlanta 75 75 .500
Miami 73 76 .490
NY Mets 72 79 .477
Philadelphia 69 81 .460
17.5

CENTRAL
St. Louis 83 67 .553
Pittsburgh 79 70 .530
Milwaukee 78 72 .520
Cincinnati 71 80 .470
Chicago Cubs 66 84 .440
17

WEST
LA Dodgers 86 64 .573
San Francisco 82 68 .547
San Diego 69 80 .463
Arizona 62 88 .413
Colorado 59 91 .393
27

Wild Card Standings

American League
W L PCT GB
Kansas City 83 68 .550
Oakland 83 68 .550
Seattle 81 70 .536
Cleveland 78 73 .517
NY Yankees 77 74 .510
Toronto 77 74 .510
6

National League
W L PCT GB
San Francisco 84 68 .553
Pittsburgh 81 70 .536
Milwaukee 79 73 .520
Atlanta 76 76 .500
Miami 74 77 .490
NY Mets 73 80 .477
9

Tuesday's Games
at Baltimore 8, Toronto 2
at Pittsburgh 4, Boston 0
at Washington 3, at Atlanta 0
at NY Mets 9, Miami 1
at Tampa Bay 6, NY Yankees 1
Milwaukee 3, at St. Louis 2
at Chicago Cubs 7, Cincinnati 0
Chicago White Sox 7, at Kansas City 5
at Minnesota 4, Detroit 3
Cleveland 4, at Houston 2
at Colorado 10, LA Dodgers 4
San Francisco 2, at Arizona 1
Seattle 13, at LA Angels 2
Texas 6, at Oakland 3
at San Diego 5, Philadelphia 4

Wednesday's Games
at Colorado 16, LA Dodgers 2
San Francisco 4, at Arizona 2
at Atlanta 3, Washington 1
at Baltimore 6, Toronto 1
at Pittsburgh 9, Boston 1
Miami 4, at NY Mets 3
NY Yankees 3, at Tampa Bay 2
at Chicago Cubs 3, Cincinnati 1
at Kansas City 6, Chicago White Sox 2
at Minnesota 8, Detroit 4
Cleveland 2, at Houston 0
at St. Louis 2, Milwaukee 0
at LA Angels 5, Seattle 0
Texas 6, at Oakland 1
Philadelphia 5, at San Diego 2

Thursday's Games
Texas at Oakland, 12:35 p.m.
Toronto at NY Yankees, 4 p.m.
Boston at Pittsburgh, 4 p.m.
Washington at Miami, 4 p.m.
LA Dodgers at Chicago Cubs, 5 p.m.
Cleveland at Houston, 5 p.m.
Milwaukee at St. Louis, 5:15 p.m.
Arizona at Colorado, 5:40 p.m.
Philadelphia at San Diego, 7 p.m.
Seattle at LA Angels, 7 p.m.

Friday's Games
LA Dodgers at Chi. Cubs, 11:20 a.m.
Boston at Baltimore, 4 p.m.
Toronto at NY Yankees, 4 p.m.
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, 4 p.m.
Washington at Miami, 4:10 p.m.
Chi. White Sox at Tampa Bay, 4:10 p.m.
NY Mets at Atlanta, 4:35 p.m.
Detroit at Kansas City, 5 p.m.
Cleveland at Minnesota, 5:10 p.m.
Seattle at Houston, 5:10 p.m.
Arizona at Colorado, 5:10 p.m.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 5:15 p.m.
Philadelphia at Oakland, 6:35 p.m.
Texas at LA Angels, 7 p.m.
San Francisco at San Diego, 7 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Detroit at Kansas City, 10 a.m.
LA Dodgers at Chicago Cubs, 10 a.m.
Toronto at NY Yankees, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Oakland, 1 p.m.
Arizona at Colorado, 1 p.m.
Boston at Baltimore, 4 p.m.
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, 4 p.m.
Cleveland at Minnesota, 4 p.m.
NY Mets at Atlanta, 4 p.m.
Seattle at Houston, 4 p.m.
Washington at Miami, 4 p.m.
Chi. White Sox at Tampa Bay, 4 p.m.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 4:15 p.m.
San Francisco at San Diego, 5:40 p.m.
Texas at LA Angels, 6 p.m.

College Football

Rankings
Week 4 (Sept. 14)
AP Top 25
Rk. Team Rec. Pts.
1 Florida State (37) 2-0 1466
2 Oregon (17) 3-0 1424
3 Alabama (1) 3-0 1346
4 Oklahoma (2) 3-0 1325
5 Auburn 2-0 1252
6 Texas A&M (3) 3-0 1195
7 Baylor 3-0 1134
8 LSU 3-0 1114
9 Notre Dame 3-0 917
10 Ole Miss 3-0 840
11 Michigan State 1-1 832
12 UCLA 3-0 807
13 Georgia 1-1 729
14 South Carolina 2-1 718
15 Arizona State 3-0 680
16 Stanford 2-1 560
17 USC 2-1 459
18 Missouri 3-0 446
19 Wisconsin 1-1 414
20 Kansas State 2-0 326
21 BYU 3-0 246
22 Clemson 1-1 209
23 Ohio State 2-1 204
24 Nebraska 3-0 172
25 Oklahoma State 2-1 126

MLB

Major League Baseball

American League Standings

EAST W L PCT GB
Baltimore 90 60 .600
Toronto 77 72 .517
NY Yankees 76 73 .510
Tampa Bay 73 78 .483
Boston 66 84 .440
17.5

MLB

Angels Clinch AL West Title With 5-0 Win Over Mariners

CROWN: C.J. Wilson Throws Seven One-Hit Innings to Seal First Division Title for Angels Since 2009

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Angels clinched the AL West title Wednesday night, getting seven dominant innings of one-hit ball from C.J. Wilson in a 5-0 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

C.J. Cron hit a three-run homer for the major league-leading Angels (95-57), who wrapped up their first division crown since 2009 when Oakland lost to Texas about an hour after Los Angeles' game ended.

The Angels stayed in their clubhouse while the Rangers rallied in the ninth inning, but they stormed onto the Angel Stadium field after the final out in Oakland for a champagne party with several thousand fans who stuck around.

"Everybody just wanted it to happen tonight, so we're lucky to get to celebrate with our fans," said Wilson, who struck out seven. "I feel like we've been special for three years. We just haven't put it all together until now."



Mark J. Terrill / The Associated Press

Los Angeles Angels' Mike Trout, center, and Kole Calhoun, right, congratulate Howie Kendrick after he scored on a throwing error by Seattle Mariners right fielder Chris Denorfia during the seventh inning of a baseball game, Wednesday in Anaheim, Calif.

The Angels had already secured a playoff spot Monday, capping a dominant run through the summer and into September. They have won 12 of 14, and lead Baltimore (92-60) by three games for home-field advantage throughout the postseason.

"They've won so many games in such a short amount of time, and it's really a credit to every guy," said Angels manager Mike

Scioscia, who won his sixth AL West title in 11 seasons. "We're going to enjoy the champagne and then go try to win tomorrow."

Howie Kendrick sparked the Angels' five-run rally in the seventh by scoring from first base when Chris Denorfia misplayed David Freese's single to right for an error.

Los Angeles' surge broke up

a pitchers' duel between Wilson and Seattle rookie James Paxton, who traded zeros until the seventh.

Wilson (13-9) earned his third straight victory in intimidating fashion, allowing only three walks and Justin Smoak's single in a major improvement from recent starts. He escaped his only jam in the seventh, stranding two runners.

Paxton (6-3) yielded four hits and had eight strikeouts for the Mariners, who have lost six of eight. Seattle managed just one hit and is two games behind Kansas City and Oakland for the second AL wild card.

Paxton kept the Mariners in contention until his teammates made two errors and reliever Danny Farquhar flopped in the seventh inning.

After Kendrick's one-out single, Denorfia thought about diving to catch Freese's drive, but instead pulled up and allowed it to roll past him to the right-field wall. Austin Jackson then double-clutched the ball while retrieving it, and Kendrick scored easily.

Farquhar relieved Paxton with two outs and two runners on, but Cron mashed his 11th homer into the fake rock pile be-

hind center field. Kole Calhoun followed with an RBI double as the Angels batted around.

Paxton was even more dominant than Wilson, retiring 17 of the Angels' first 18 hitters. Paxton allowed only two bouncing singles in the first six innings while striking out Mike Trout three times.

Trout also struck out to end the seventh, tying Baltimore's Chris Davis for the AL lead with 173 strikeouts.

TRAINER'S ROOM

Mariners: LHP Roenis Elias headed back to Seattle for an MRI after feeling stiffness in his elbow. Manager Lloyd McClendon said Elias is probably done for the season.

Angels: Josh Hamilton was out of the starting lineup after feeling a bit sore following his return from a shoulder injury Tuesday. The cleanup hitter likely wouldn't have started anyway against a tough left-hander.

UP NEXT

Two aces meet in the series finale when Seattle RHP Felix Hernandez (14-5, 2.14 ERA) takes on Jered Weaver (17-8, 3.50).

NFL

Broncos' Wes Welker Back on the Field After Suspension Lifted

By Arnie Stapleton

The Associated Press

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — Although excited to see his suspension cut in half, Wes Welker acknowledged Wednesday that missing a couple of games was probably for the best.

Coming off his third concussion in a 10-month span, the veteran receiver had no choice but to watch on TV as Denver got off to a 2-0 start heading into Sunday's showdown at Seattle.

"You always hate to miss any time at all," Welker said. "But especially with head injuries, every week and every day is a good thing for it. Not the way that I would have wanted it to happen. But it is what it is."

Welker was reinstated after the NFL agreed to a new performance-enhancing drug policy. The widely respected 11-year NFL veteran had been suspended for four games but can return Sunday under the new rules in which players who test positive for banned stimulants in the offseason will no longer be suspended right away. Instead, they will be referred to the substance-abuse program, where it takes multiple positive tests before being banned.

"I said it was flawed and we got it fixed," said Welker, who tested



LM Otero / The Associated Press

In this Aug. 28 file photo, Denver Broncos wide receiver Wes Welker (83) watches the action from the sideline in the second half of a NFL preseason football game against the Dallas Cowboys in Arlington, Texas. The NFL reached an agreement with the players association on changes to its performance-enhancing drug policy, including the addition of human growth hormone testing, which will allow the Welker and two other previously suspended players to return to their teams this week. Under the new rules announced Wednesday, players who test positive for banned stimulants in the offseason will no longer be suspended. Instead, they will be referred to the substance abuse program.

positive for amphetamines in the offseason.

After Welker's latest head injury, fans, columnists and other pundits chimed in with suggestions the pin-balling 5-foot-9 receiver should just walk away from the game for his own good.

"I appreciate their concern, I really do," Welker said. "But at the same time, I feel great. I feel sharp and I feel ready to go."

Whether Welker is ready to return to his perch as the league's premier slot receiver is the question.

"We didn't just throw him back in there and run him every rep," coach John Fox said. "We'll be smart about that. He is a veteran player, vary familiar with our offense, so the mental aspect is not problematic. But just getting back his timing, getting the burn in his chest, getting him in shape and getting him ready."

Wednesday marked Welker's first practice since Labor Day and just his second in 25 days.

"Obviously, being out a couple of weeks it isn't easy," quarterback Peyton Manning said. "If practice wasn't important, why would anybody do it? So, I do think it's important. I think this will be a good gauge to see how he feels and for us to see how he looks, as well."

Welker said he needed to knock some rust off, but receiver Bubba Caldwell said if that's the case, it was hard to tell.

"He's definitely in good shape. He's one of those guys you don't have to worry about," Caldwell said. "He was away for two weeks but he handled his business. He worked out and ran. So we don't expect any drop-off."

Welker was cleared medically last week from his latest head injury, which occurred Aug. 23. Houston Texans defender D.J. Swearinger hit him in the head as he slid following a short catch

over the middle in the preseason. That drew the ire of Manning, who gave the swaggering safety a piece of his mind.

That resulted in the first personal foul flag and fine of the five-time MVP's career. Welker said he appreciated Manning having his back.

"You don't really see him like that too often," Welker said. "And I think he takes a lot of pride in the fact that he got fined for it. But, you know, it's always good to see teammates come together and try to lift each other up and take care of each other."

Without Welker, the Broncos have relied heavily on two-tight end sets with five of Manning's six TD throws going to tight ends.

Notes: K Brandon McManus was limited in practice with a strained groin but said, "It's no big deal. I've dealt with them before and it just slows me down for a day or two. I'll be fine for the game." ... LB Danny Trevathan jogged on the side for the first time since breaking his left leg Aug. 12. ... DT Marvin Austin is expected back at practice Thursday. He's been in North Carolina following his father's serious auto accident Sunday. ... S David Bruton (shoulder) returned to practice, and LB Von Miller (groin) was a full participant.

Soccer

Continued from Sports 1

Christian on Thursday at home. Toledo (1-1) will play at Onalaska on Thursday.

Late Rally Not Enough for Bearcats Against SC

SEATTLE — W.F. West made a run in the second half but couldn't overcome an early deficit in a 3-2 loss to Seattle Christian here Tuesday afternoon in nonleague girls soccer action.

The host Warriors led 3-0 at halftime, but Anna Russell scored on a free kick and then knocked in a shot from outside the 18-yard line for the Bearcats after the intermission.

"They have a good team, but we dug ourselves a hole and made ourselves look like we weren't ready to go," W.F. West coach Tino Sanchez said. "We could have had another goal, but unfortunately time ran out. But it was fun. It made me feel good, the second half."

Samantha Turner, McKenna Moon and Hannah Tak all played well, Sanchez added, along with Maddi Baker, Cassidy Grandorff and Megan Wilks. W.F. West (1-3) will host Washougal in a nonleague game on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Note: The Bearcats lost 5-0 to Olympia, a State 4A semifi-

nalist last season, on Saturday.

Rochester Shuts Out Rival Tenino

TENINO — Rochester's defense kept the Beavers in check here Tuesday night in a 4-0 1A Evergreen Division girls soccer victory.

Joni Lancaster opened the scoring in the 10th minute, and Alex Seymour scored on an Esmerelda Caprio assist 10 minutes later. Lilly Grubbs' goal in the 34th minute put Rochester up 3-0 at the intermission, and Lancaster assisted Quinn McFadden on a goal in the 54th minute to round out the scoring.

"The defense was solid. We didn't give up anything in the back, which was my main goal for tonight," Rochester coach John Hayes said. "Overall, they played well."

Tenino coach Chad Thomas credited his defense, which was working in a new formation.

"We're working through something new, and I thought the defense did a really good job today," he said. "It was a good game. A physical game, and a lot of fun to watch."

Rochester (2-0) will host Hoquiam on Thursday. Tenino (1-1) will host Montesano on Thursday.

Winlock Drops Match to Life Christian

WINLOCK — With plenty of Lewis County teams making their debut in the new Central 2B League, relative newcomer Life Christian Academy showed it'll be a force as well with the Tacoma private school picking up an 8-0 victory over Winlock here on Tuesday.

The Cardinals trailed 5-0 at halftime before coach Kevin Schultz challenged his team to be more aggressive. Schultz said he liked the way his girls responded in the second half.

"They were a really good team and we're a first year program going up against an experienced program," he said.

Schultz added he liked the play of eighth grade Cheledna Squibb, who picked up 11 saves in goal after the Cardinals' starting keeper was injured.

Winlock (0-4) will host Ocosta on Thursday.

Pirates Sink Ocosta 5-1 in Home Opener

ADNA — Adna's home opener went off with a small hitch — Ocosta scored first in the game — but the Pirate offense got rolling and came away with a 5-1 Central 2B victory here on Tuesday night. Haley Minkoff scored two goals for Adna, which moved to 2-0 on the season.

"Ocosta's goal at the beginning got us nervous and they kept us on our game defensively with their speed," Adna coach

Juli Aselton said. "It was nice to see us spread the ball around and using a lot of different players on the team."

Minkoff's header into the goal from a Kendra Stadjuhar corner kick was Adna's response to Ocosta's first goal, followed by goals by Regyn Gaffney and Melyssa Nocis.

"She didn't score as many goals as Haley but they had to play completely different," Aselton said. "They had four players on her and it opened the rest of the field for the girls."

After halftime, Stadjuhar picked up a goal of her own then Minkoff put in her second score of the night to round out the scoring. Aselton added she liked the defense of Emma Veatch in the game and that Stadjuhar did a good job controlling the middle of the field.

Adna will play its third game of the week, against Evergreen Lutheran in Puyallup, today.

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College Football

Cougars Treating No. 2 Oregon Like Any Other Foe

ATTACKING THE QUACK:

WSU Isn't Intimidated
By 3-0 Ducks

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — No. 2 Oregon is as high profile as a team gets but Washington State linebacker Cyrus Coen says he sees the high-flying Ducks as just another “faceless opponent.”

“We’re going to do the same thing we do every day,” Coen said. “Work hard, that’s it.”

Hard work is what the Cougars can expect when they host Oregon and Heisman contender Marcus Mariota on Saturday night in Pullman. The Ducks (3-0) have beaten their first three opponents by a combined score of 156-54, including a Michigan State team that came into its game with Oregon boasting a fearsome defense. Washington State, meanwhile, staggers into its Pac-12 opener at 1-2.

Still, the Cougars say they won't treat this game any differently.

“It doesn't matter who we play,” Washington State wide receiver Dom Williams said. “We can play the Seahawks. You just go out there and play. It doesn't matter who the opponent is.”

But he acknowledged that players do get anxious before big games.

“I say a little prayer and think about my grandma,” Williams said. “It helps me calm down.”

Washington State is looking to improve on last year's game at Oregon, where the Cougars lost 62-38.

The Cougars sacked Mariota three times in the first half. Mariota also lost a fumble that defensive lineman Xavier Cooper picked up and returned for a touchdown.

“The way we came off the ball and attacked the offensive line, we were hungry to get to Marcus,” defensive tackle Kalafitoni Pole said. “That was the biggest thing, we were hungry to get there.”

“If we consistently do that this



Dean Hare / The Associated Press

Washington State wide receiver Dom Williams flips the ball out of his hand after scoring a touchdown on a pass from Connor Halliday during the first half of an NCAA college football game Saturday, at Martin Stadium in Pullman, Wash. Williams had four catches for 112 yards and two touchdowns as Washington State defeated Portland State 59-21.

“It Doesn't Matter Who We Play. We Can Play the Seahawks. You Just Go Out There And Play.”

Dom Williams,
WSU Wide Receiver

week we'll have a good chance against him,” Pole said.

Washington State quarterback Connor Halliday threw an NCAA-record 89 passes against Oregon last time, for what was a school-record 557 passing yards. The Cougars broke that record last Saturday when Halliday and backup Luke Falk combined to throw for 630 yards against Portland State, an FCS team.

Receiver Isiah Myers caught 11 passes for 227 yards and three touchdowns against Portland State. He leads the Pac-12 with 26 receptions and 423 yards receive-

ing this season. This week, Myers was added to the Biletnikoff Award watch list.

“He's explosive,” coach Mike Leach said. “He hasn't been streaky at all this year. He's become a really reliable guy.”

Myers is also benefiting because defenses have been focusing on receiver Vince Mayle early on.

“I think having a good one on each side will open them both up,” Leach said. “It's hard to tend to both of them.”

Notes: Washington State ranks No. 15 nationally in total offense, and is averaging 557 yards per game ... Halliday's average of 471.7 yards of offense per game trails only Brandon Doughty of Western Kentucky ... WSU's 706 yards of total offense against Portland State were a school record, breaking the previous mark of 693 set against Idaho in 1975 ... The seven passing touchdowns last weekend tied a school record.

NFL

Richard Sherman Finds San Diego Comments ‘Hilarious’

RENTON, Wash. (AP) — Richard Sherman heard the comments coming from the San Diego locker room after Seattle's 30-21 loss to the Chargers.

His response: It was just someone seeking attention.

“I thought that was pretty hilarious,” Sherman said. “You know when a guy wants to get his name in the paper he has to say something crazy.”

Sherman's comments Wednesday were his first since the Seahawks fell to 1-1. He did not speak after Sunday's game, but clarified on Wednesday that he was available Sunday at his locker after the defeat and was not approached.

But while Sherman didn't talk after the game, some of San Diego's players were clearly taking shots.

“He's just a normal guy. We can go at him. We are not going to shy away from him. He's not really a shutdown corner,” Chargers wide receiver Keenan Allen said. “We definitely wanted to come out and show we could go anyway we wanted to and that we were in control of the game.”

Added wide receiver Malcolm Floyd, “Keenan was lighting up Sherman on defense.”

Sherman made a note of responding to those comments, but avoided using the name of either Chargers receiver.

“It's humorous. It's funny. It's really funny,” Sherman said. “Especially when you've got little guys like the Chargers guys saying they've exposed something. They had 60 and 50 yards. (Antonio Gates, Hall of Famer) had a fantastic game and Philip (Rivers) had a great game, and the rest of the guys were there. You see stuff like that and it

makes you laugh.”

For still being without an interception or even credited with a pass breakup, Sherman has been in the news in each of Seattle's first two games.

Seattle season opener, Green Bay decided to cut off half the field and never threw in Sherman's direction. Seattle chooses not to switch its cornerbacks from side to side and Aaron Rodgers only looked to the opposite side of where Sherman was lined up.

San Diego wasn't as adverse, throwing Sherman's direction on a number of occasions, including a few receptions by Allen. According to STATS, Inc., Sherman was targeted six times and allowed four receptions for 54 yards against the Chargers.

“I think it's pretty normal. And I think it amplified because the first week the ball didn't go his way at all. They just played normal football and a couple of plays went that way and he defended some stuff and they got a couple of balls. But that is totally going to happen,” Seattle coach Pete Carroll said. “I thought the San Diego guys were on point with it. You heard Philip Rivers talk about it, they just played a regular game plan and they showed respect for the player that Richard is and it worked out pretty normal I think.”

Sherman will likely get tested plenty this week with Denver coming to town. It's just the sixth time the previous Super Bowl participants have met the following season. Peyton Manning did challenge Sherman in the Super Bowl, but it was a rarity. Sherman's championship night was mostly quiet before leaving late in the game with an ankle injury.

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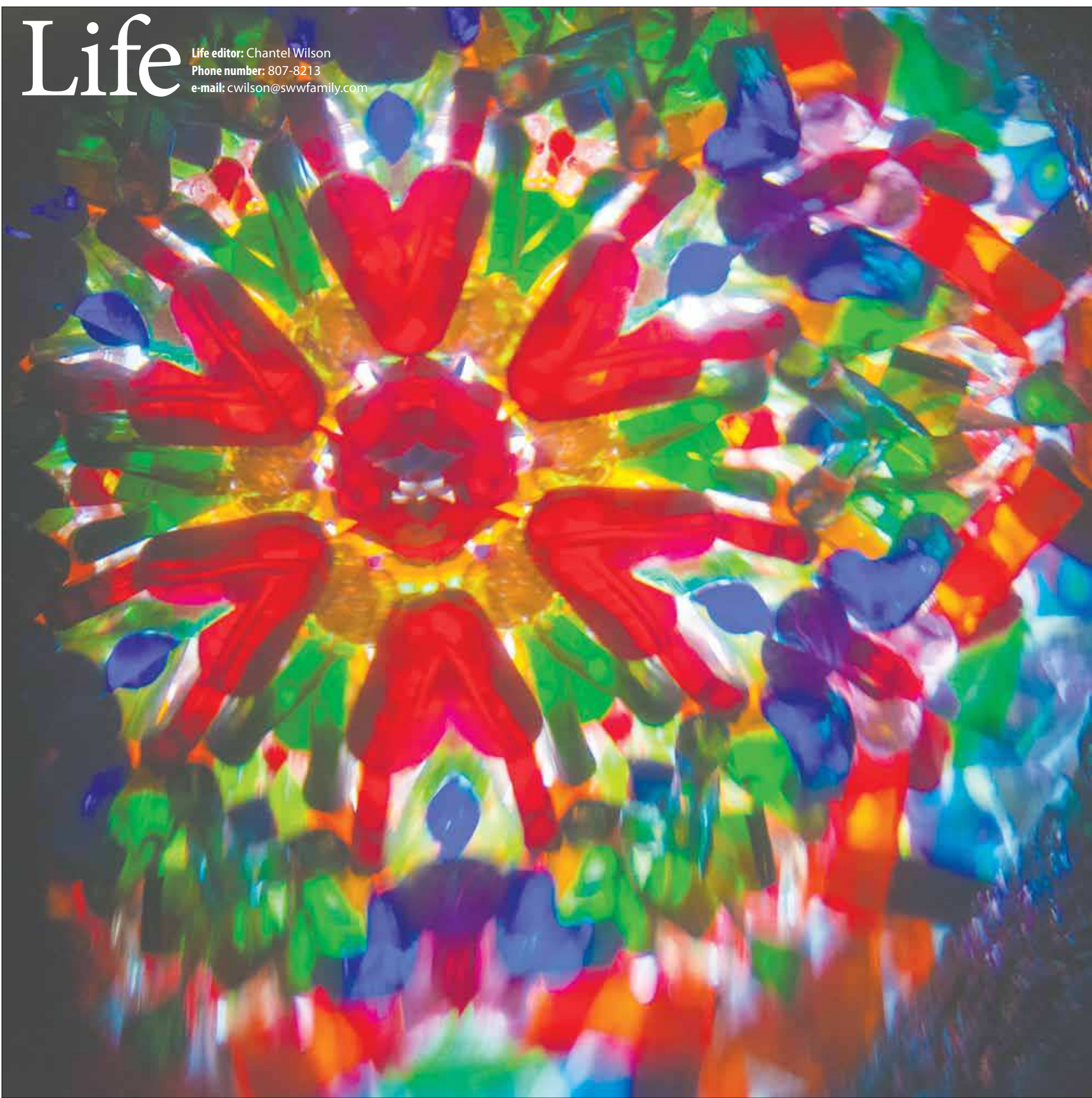
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Life

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Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

The colors inside one of William Tate's kaleidoscopes.

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KALEIDOSCOPE-MAKER:
Wood Working Just One Love for Rochester Couple
 By Carrina Stanton
 For The Chronicle

William Tate loves his kaleidoscopes. He sometimes sits for half an hour looking through the viewfinder. He said he finds the images soothing and noted that many therapists keep kaleidoscopes in their waiting rooms for clients to use for relaxation. "You'll never get the same picture twice," he said. But just like the ever changing pictures in the kaleidoscope viewfinder, calling Tate a kaleidoscope-maker would be too limiting. Take a tour of the Rochester home he shares with Sharon Hatch and you'll quickly notice arts and crafts are a constant part of their lives.

"That's what brought us together was her desire for crafts," he said. "I knew we would get along just fine." Tate said he remembers always enjoying making things with his hands. He still has a wooden chess board he built in high school shop class in 1962 (more recently he completed the chess pieces to go with the board). But during his working life he had not really been involved with woodworking until 2002 when he joined Hatch on her annual winter stay in Arizona. The clubhouse at the community in which they stayed had a wood shop and William befriended many of the men there and they all worked on projects together. The couple settled in Washington 12 years ago because

Hatch is originally from the state and has grown children here. She was born in Wenatchee and then lived in Seattle from the age of 7 on. Once Tate's love of woodworking was sparked, he said it was hard to turn it off. Among the many items he has crafted, on display in their home are: a working spinning wheel; wooden pens and styluses; and the urn that will someday house his ashes. He has also built various items for Hatch including: a fabric cutting table; a thread holder; and a display case for her ceramic bird collection. He said he makes some of his creations from patterns and others are his own design, such as his walking stick that comes

Please see **KALEIDOSCOPE**, page Life 2



Kaleidoscope maker William Tate holds one of his creations at his shop in Rochester on Friday, Aug. 29.

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Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Kaleidoscope maker William Tate looks through a precisely built column of mirrors as one of his creations is seen in its early stages Friday, Aug. 29 at his home in Rochester.

Kaleidoscope

Continued from page 1

apart for easy travel and includes a compass but also doubles as a camera monopod.

"That was a need, really," he explained. "You don't really need everything you make," Hatch added. "Sometimes you just want it. You do it for the challenge."

Tate got started in making kaleidoscopes about four years ago when he was a member of a wood turning club in the Olympia area. One of the men he met through that club is an expert kaleidoscope-maker and agreed to show him his technique. The couple also traveled to Brookings, Oregon, where Tate visited and learned from a professional kaleidoscope manufacturer.

Most of his kaleidoscope designs begin with a "sandwich" of different layers of hardwoods that are turned on a lathe to create a patterned outside. But it is the mirrors on the inside of the shell that are the hardest thing about making a kaleidoscope. You must use just the right kind of mirror or the light will not reflect correctly. The pieces must be meticulously cut to a precise shape and size. When you cut them, putting too much pressure will cause chips that will be visible in the finished products — too little pressure and it will not break in the correct place. Once cut, they must be almost immediately secured to each other at just the right angle. When asked if he's ever had a kaleidoscope not turn out, he laughed and pointed to a half-full box of rejected mirror pieces.

"This has been quite a learning curve for me, I can tell you," he said.

Many of Tate's first kaleidoscopes featured beads but he said the real collectors actually look for "glass works," pieces of hand-shaped colored glass. Tate said he is working on trying to make his own glass works to get the finished pieces just right.

Some of his kaleidoscopes are about the size one might find at a toy store. Others are larger kaleidoscopes and sit on a base lit by LED lights. He said some of his largest pieces can take up to 100 hours to build.

But woodworking is not the only craft in which the couple excels. They both do 3D paper tole, stained glass, and lapidary and Hutch creates intricate beaded designs. They also quilt together — she pieces and he quilts the finished product. In fact, one of his newest challenges is quilting using a state-of-the-art robot quilting machine he just purchased. The couple quilts many quilts for the "Stitch 'n Peace" group in Rochester, which makes quilts for a variety of local charities including those helping veterans; expectant mothers and those who are homeless. Last year the group made and donated 200 quilts.

Tate experienced a mild stroke about a year ago. He said at first it was very much in question how much of his crafting he would be able to return to. But through therapy he has been able to return to his loves.

"The main thing, of course, was being able to pin the quilts on the frame," he said with a smile.

Carrina Stanton is a local freelance writer specializing in pieces for the Life section of The Chronicle. She and her husband are raising their two daughters in Chehalis.



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Amphibious Forces Memorial Museum / Courtesy Photo

The crew of the LCI-713 (Landing Craft Infantry) is shown about 1944.

Grist Mill on Itinerary for Reunion Of World War II Veterans

OPPORTUNITY FOR AREA: Residents to Meet Members of 'The Greatest Generation'

By Viki Eierdam
For The Reflector

Woodland will help play host to some of the men of "The Greatest Generation" as they attend the NW LCI (Northwest Landing Craft Infantry) National Reunion Sept. 25-27.

Two weeks prior to the event, approximately 150 people including veterans, their spouses and family members had signed up to attend the 2014 reunion in the year of the 70th anniversary of D-Day and the Normandy beach landings of World War II.

Rick Holmes, one of two directors of the NW LCI Association, said "It's widely exceeded our expectations. The national reunion last year only had 70 (people) and 150 are registered for this one."

The itinerary includes a private tour of the 138-year-old Cedar Creek Grist Mill in Woodland, a ride on the Chehalis-Centralia Railroad's 1916

steam locomotive and a private tour of the only fully-restored-to-1943-original-condition LCI in the world.

Area residents are invited to meet these WWII vets in the Hospitality Suite at The Red Lion Inn at the Quay in Vancouver from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 27. From there, attendees will be shuttled in groups of 12 to the restored vessel. They'll be milling around the Hospitality Suite before and after their tour, sharing stories and memories of their service with other servicemen. It's a terrific opportunity to thank these brave men for their role in history and hear first-hand stories of crewing these amphibious boats.

Attendees are coming from all over the U.S. including Florida, New York, Philadelphia and Michigan. Sue Cosper, wife of Holmes and second director of the NW LCI Association, shared that one Saturday evening banquet table has been reserved for a very special party.

"One of the men called to reserve a table for eight. He and two other men that served on one LCI are alive today and they're meeting at this reunion

and are going to sit together," Cosper said.

According to the USS Landing Craft Infantry website, LCIs served and continue to serve all over the world, including North Africa and the Pacific. But, it's the photos of ships beached along the shores of Normandy with soldiers running up their bows onto the sand that are etched in the minds of so many.

Measuring 158 feet long and

carrying a crew of 24-60 sailors, LCIs were quite small compared to the arguable super stars of any war — a battleship with an average bow to stern length of over 885 feet during the WWII era.

The LCI-713 that the men will tour on Sept. 27 was discovered years ago at a tugboat company in Stevenson that purchased it after WWII to use as a tug. Holmes said that the vessel proved too tall for the Gorge

winds and it became a large storage locker and was slowly parted out to service other tugs in the company's fleet.

One day it was discovered by late Portland business owner Art Raz, of Raz Transportation. Raz intended to cut it up and repurpose it but, once he took possession of it, he realized its historical value and began the slow process of restoring it. He put a call out to

Please see **VETERANS**, page Life 7

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1912.

NO. 48

TWO CHILDREN ARE RUN DOWN BY AUTO; BOY IS BADLY HURT

SEPTEMBER 14.
William Joyce, aged four, and Mattie Joyce, aged 10, both children of R. A. Joyce, were struck by an automobile driven by C. F. Dixon about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The children were rushed to the Employees hospital where it was found on examination that the boy's injuries were so serious that for a time his life was despaired of. This morning, however, he was much improved and hospital authorities hold out hope of his recovery. The girl is out of danger.

The accident occurred at the corner of Main and King streets, in front of the children's home. According to witnesses the boy and girl were riding on the rear of a drag and jumped off directly in the path of the machine. Mr. Dixon is said to have been driving at a slow rate of speed, and the fact that he stopped in a car length appears to bear out this statement. The girl was simply knocked down, but the front end rear wheels of the auto passed completely over the boy's body, breaking his arm and leg and injuring him internally.



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It has been the custom of the Daily Chronicle every year to conduct a subscription contest, and in this way every year the Daily Chronicle has been in business, it has given away prizes aggregating each year from \$1,500 to \$2,000 dollars. The Daily Chronicle has thus paid out in cash approximately twenty-five per cent of all the money coming in for subscriptions during these contests.

It had been the intention of the editors of the Chronicle, following the established custom, to again put on a contest this fall, but a better plan, or at least a plan better for the people of the city of Centralia and possibly just as good for the Chronicle has suggested itself.

Instead of paying out \$1,500 or \$2,000 in prizes for a contest, the Chronicle has hit upon a plan whereby this money, instead of being spent for prizes, will be an absolute gift to the Carnegie Library Fund.

Full details of this plan will be published later, but it is announced now that for a limited time twenty-five per cent of all sums of \$1.00 or over received for subscriptions to the Centralia Daily Chronicle or the Centralia Weekly Chronicle will be turned over to the Centralia Carnegie Library Fund for the purchase of books. It makes no difference whether the money paid is for subscriptions in arrears, or subscriptions in advance, or for new subscriptions, twenty-five per cent of it will go to the Library Fund.

As to the extent of the benefits to be derived by the library, from this offer, of course much depends upon the amount of hustling that is done by persons desirous of helping the library. Everybody wants to help the library, but not everybody is able to donate money to the cause. However, there is scarcely any person who can not spare a little time to solicit subscriptions when one-fourth of all they collect goes to the library fund.

As to the amount in cash which the library fund may be benefited, let's do a little figuring: The Chronicle has between 900 and 1,000 subscribers in the city. The subscription price of the Daily Chronicle by carrier for one year is \$6. It is just as easy to pay \$6 now as it will be at the end of a year. Should all these old subscribers pay up for one year in advance, the library fund would receive \$1,250. But these figures do not take into consideration any new business, with the new subscriptions which should be secured, the amount should be very considerably larger.

Neither do the foregoing figures take into account the seven or eight hundred subscribers who receive the Chronicle by mail, and who, if properly appealed to should not only pay up any amounts they may be in arrears, but should also pay their subscriptions in advance. The price of the Chronicle by mail is \$3 per year. For every yearly subscription by mail, whether arrears, in advance or new, which is paid under this offer, there will be seventy-five cents for the library fund. Disregarding any new business and allowing only for a successful appeal to these mail subscribers and there is conservatively figuring, \$500 more for the library fund, or SEVENTEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS without any possibility whatever of any expense being involved for the library fund.

In the contests which the Chronicle has conducted and in which the interest was not so general, because it did not appeal to so many people as does the library, about one-third of the receipts came from "new business."

If the Chronicle's present offer is received with the enthusiasm which it should receive on the part of people interested in securing books for the library there should be even a greater ratio of "new business" secured. If the Chronicle did not believe this, it would not be making the offer it is. But allowing only one-third for new business, the portion which will go to the library will be between \$600 and \$800, bringing the amount which the library should receive (if members for the library get to work) up to approximately TWO THOUSAND AND THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS.

The library board can make much or only a few hundred dollars out of this offer just in proportion to how enthusiastically those wishing to help the library get to work.

The Chronicle is undetermined yet as to the length of time it will let the offer remain open. There are other details yet to be worked out between the Chronicle and the Library Board. It is hoped that the full details of the offer can be published in the Chronicle tomorrow.

COMMERICAL CLUB WILL RAISE FUNDS

The following letter has been sent out by the president of the Centralia Commercial Club as a result of a resolution passed at the last general meeting of that club to appoint a committee of representative citizens and business men to make a proper and just assessment against the business men of Centralia for the maintenance of the club for the first four months of this year and for the whole year of 1912.

will meet with the other members at the Elks Club rooms on Thursday, September 13th at 4 p. m. sharp to elect a chairman and take up the matter of assessments as stated above.

I have requested Mr. E. H. S. Minder, financial secretary of the club, to meet with you, not as a member of the committee, but to enable you to get a clear understanding of the needs and financial condition of the club.

Thanking you beforehand in behalf of the Commercial Club and requesting a reply of consent, I remain,

Yours very truly,
F. C. TITUS,
President.

The members of this committee appointed by President Dr. Titus are the following gentlemen: P. E. Davies, Hon. H. W. Thompson, John A. Field, Geo. Dysart, Ben Rhodes, Paul C. Uhlman, Albert Beard, W. H. Campbell, Chas. S. Gilchrist, E. E. Fenchner, Victor Jackson, Tom Crawford, Theo. Hess, A. C. Greene, C. M. Swick.

We sincerely and earnestly hope that these gentlemen will respond promptly and serve on the committee. This is the only way of solving the vexed problem of how to finance the club, an organization which is absolutely needed in a community, and we are convinced that this committee shall base their assessments on a sound business like foundation.

We shall be glad to publish the results of the labor of the committee and also the names of the members who have shown their civic pride and public spiritiveness to serve on the committee.

HEAD OF GREAT NORTHERN OFFERS SILVER LOVING CUP FOR 1912 SOUTHWEST FAIR

Louis W. Hill, chairman of the board of directors of the Great Northern Railway, whose advocacy of the local county fair as one of the greatest agencies for rapid development that a community can use, has signified his interest in the success of the annual Southwest Washington fair by offering a handsome silver loving cup as a special prize to be carried away by the best team of three boys or girls making best judges of grains, grasses, vegetables and forage plants exhibited at the fair.

Every farmer in Southwest Washington is urged to bring in his choicest exhibits. Great honor and credit is due the farmers who have the enterprise and public spirit necessary to display the fruits of their industry at their county fairs. The Southwest Washington fair should prove one of the best fairs held in the state of Washington this year.

News-Examiner Denounced By Miners' Union

SEPTEMBER 14.
The following resolution denouncing the News-Examiner have been adopted by the miners' union of Tono and Mendota:

Whereas, we the coal miners of Mendota, members of U. M. W. of A. 2329 and from union 1217 who participated in the labor day celebration at Centralia and listened to Harry Ferguson's address in the high school, and

Whereas, the News-Examiner in the columns of that paper, has attacked Harry Ferguson, attributing to him desires and beliefs wholly at variance with the aims and desires of the speaker as expounded in that address.

It is resolved, we do most heartily denounce the News-Examiner as a malicious, falsifying and slanderous sheet, and extend to Harry Ferguson our sincere regrets, that his noble and generous support of labor in its hour of distress, should bring on him the scurrilous attack of this capitalist hireling and extend to him a vote of thanks for his conduct in the Greys Harbor strike and place ourselves on record as having the utmost confidence in his honesty of purpose, as a Christian man and citizen.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be entered on our minutes and a copy be furnished the Centralia Chronicle for publication.

Roosevelt Takes Credit For Irrigation

RENO, Nev., Sept. 14.—Roosevelt today struck at those he said were wrongly claiming credit for the irrigation projects and pure food laws. He said there was no chance of passing the reclamation act and the pure food laws until he became president, and that he had made them administration measures.

about time this country had a president who knows the difference between a dry farm and an irrigation ditch, one to whom affairs has no mythical sound."

Gov. Wilson's Campaign Tour Begins Tomorrow

(United Press Leased Wire.)
SRA GIRT, N. J., Sept. 14.—Woodrow Wilson, Democratic nominee for president, will start west tomorrow in a private car. He will be accompanied by his secretary, two stenographers and eight newspaper correspondents, according to the announcement made today. His first stop will be at Columbus, G., where he is due to arrive Monday morning.

Continuing, Roosevelt outlined the progressive policy of developing land for actual settlers and home-makers who themselves (at their own soil) received an enthusiastic reception here.

GOVERNMENT SEEKS TO DISSOLVE TRUST IN TELEPHONES

(United Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—It is expected that the government will make an announcement within a few days of its plan to bring suit for the dissolution of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. About ten years ago the Bell Telephone Company and the Western Union combined, and, according to the report,

the suit is aimed at effecting a divorce of some parts of the merger. It is known that the company has been under investigation for a long time, though nothing has been made public recently as to the progress of the investigation. Once the charge was made that the Postal and the Western Union were too close together, but that complaint has not been heard lately.

Perkins Calls Marshall Lair

(United Press Leased Wire.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—George W. Perkins, former partner of J. P. Morgan & Company, Progressive, declared that Governor

Marshall, Democratic vice-presidential candidate, had in a speech yesterday when he said, "Perkins lorded over the destinies of the International Harvester Company."

Heavy Storms Do Great Damage In Two States

(United Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Alabama and Florida are being hit hard by floods, storms and heavy gales, according to announcements posted by the weather bureau today. At Mo-

bits one and one-half inches of rain fell, flooding the lower wharves. Winders are down and reports are meagre. At Pensacola, Florida, it is said the river steamer National, buffeted by a seventy-six-mile gale, has sunk.

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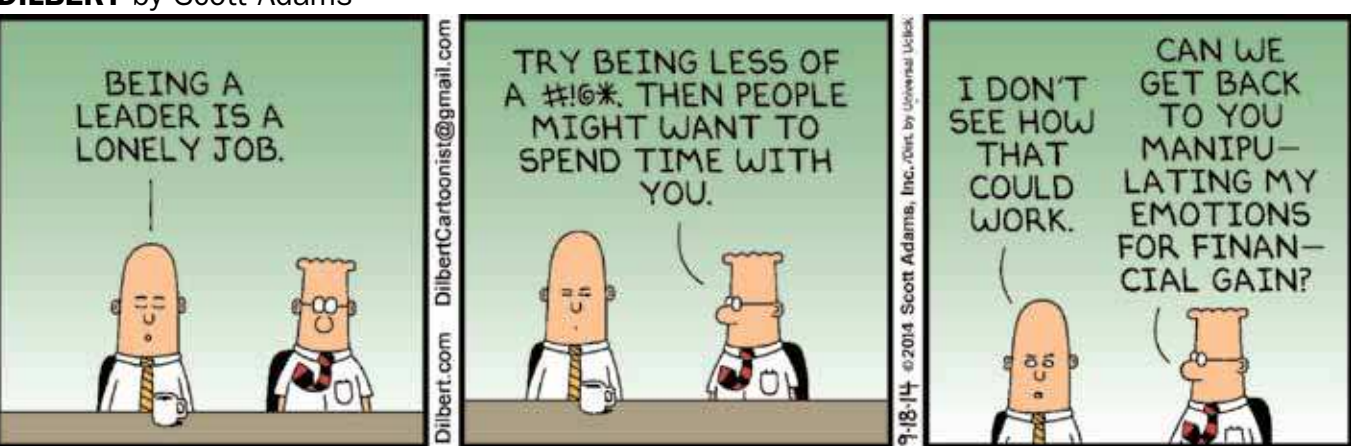
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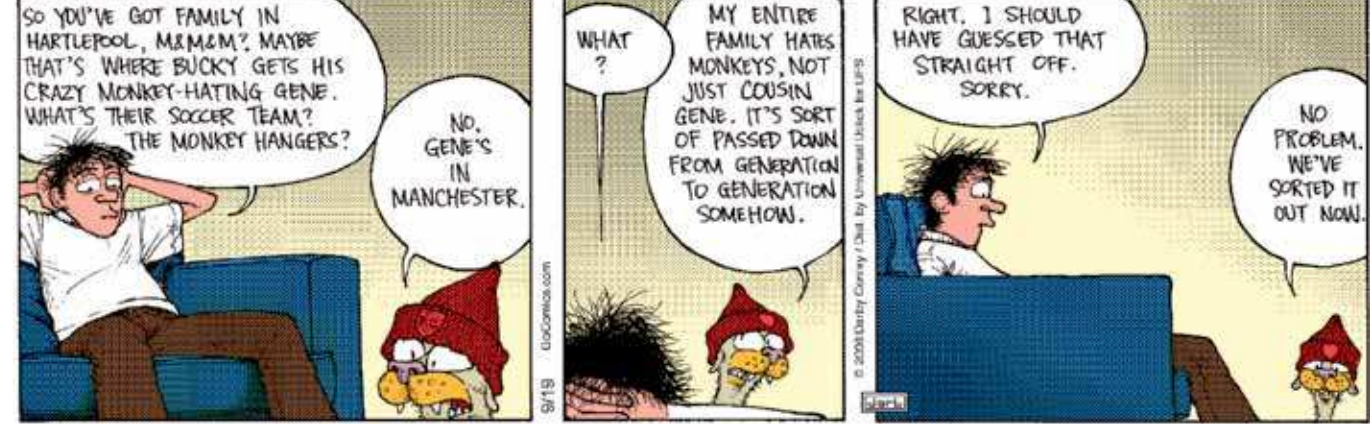
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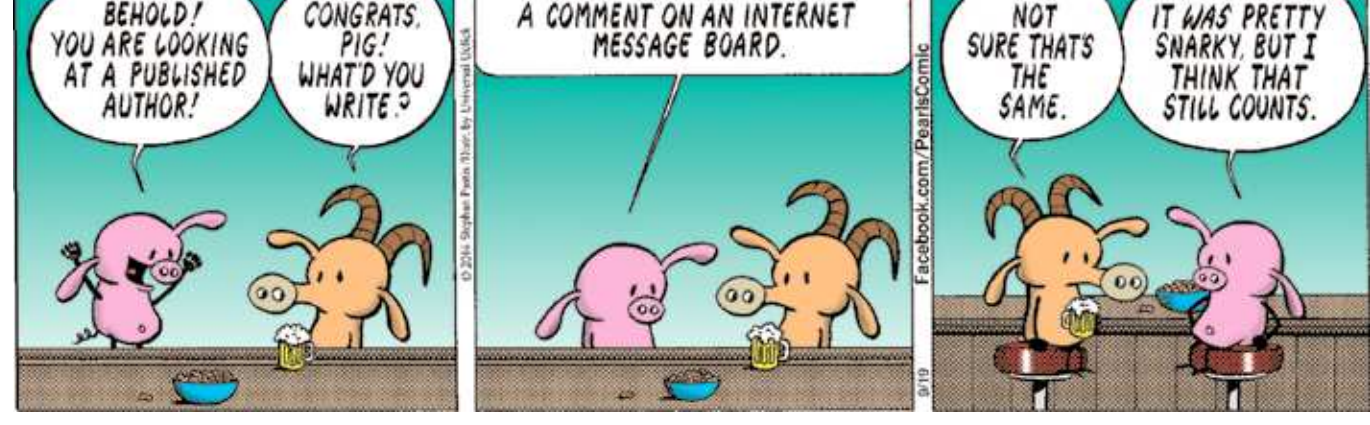
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FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



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Social Security Q&A:

What Can I Do at the Government's Social Security Website?

McClatchy-Tribune News Service
Question: What can I do at www.socialsecurity.gov?

Answer: There is a myriad of things you can do at Social Security's website. You can conduct most of your Social Security business with our suite of online services at www.socialsecurity.gov/onlineservices. There, you can get an estimate of future benefits, find out if you qualify for benefits now, and even apply for benefits. You can complete a number of other tasks online, too. You can estimate your retirement benefit using our Retirement Estimator. It allows you to get an instant, personalized estimate of your future benefit based on different retirement ages and scenarios. You can even open your own My Social Security account to plan for and manage your benefits at www.socialsecurity.gov/myaccount.

Just looking for some information about Social Security? Read, print, or listen to one of our many publications. Many of them are in Spanish, and some are in 16 other languages as well. Topics include Social Security cards, the Medicare prescription drug program and retirement planning. There are so many things you can do at www.socialsecurity.gov.

Question: Is it true that Congress does not have to pay Social Security taxes?

Answer: No, that urban legend is false. Members of Congress pay Social Security taxes and are covered by Social Security just like almost everyone else. Prior to 1983, members of Congress did not pay Social Security taxes — but that was because they, like most federal

employees, paid into a separate retirement system. In 1983, all newly hired government employees began paying Social Security taxes. Social Security is not an optional system. Unless exempted by law, everyone working in the United States must pay Social Security taxes on earnings under covered employment. And most people who have retired, become disabled or lost a supporting loved one are thankful to have that safety net. For many, it can mean the difference between poverty and a better life. Learn more about the benefits at www.socialsecurity.gov.

...
(This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213 or visit www.socialsecurity.gov.)

ADVICE: Dear Abby

Daughter Appalled by Callous Treatment of Her Dad's Ashes

DEAR ABBY: My dad died in April after a brief illness. Before he passed, my stepmother encouraged him to donate his body to science because she is to be buried with her first husband, and she didn't want the expense of burying Dad.



By Abigail Van Buren

I went to pick up my father's ashes as she requested. When I got there, she invited me into her bedroom to see that she had made a shrine to her first husband, who had died three years before she and Dad were married. The one photo she had of Dad was 2 inches by 3 inches, and was the one from his memorial invitation.

With a broken heart I made my way to the door. Abby, she was married to my dad for 30 years. He supported her, took care of her, and worked to the age of 75 to keep her happy — and that was a task!

As I reached the front door, I remembered what I was there for in the first place — my dad's ashes. They were still in the UPS wrap, in a bench that he kept his shoes and boots in by the door. Seriously, who does that? — GRIEVING DAUGHTER IN NEW YORK

DEAR GRIEVING DAUGHTER: Please accept my deepest sympathy for the loss of your father. Unless he spent the entire 30 years of his marriage sharing his bedroom with the shrine to your stepmother's first husband, inviting you in to see it was beyond insensitive on her part. The only bright side I can see to this is that you're now in possession of your beloved father's ashes, and you will probably never have to see her again.

DEAR ABBY: I am the father of an 8-year-old daughter, "Lindsey." She is my world. Her mom and I split when Lindsey was 2. She has remarried. We are all civil, and things are good.

Lindsey is getting to the age in which sleepovers at friends' houses are happening, which is fine because I know a few of them and their parents. I'm worried about the fathers or older brothers of the ones I don't know. How do you ask or tell an 8-year-old about the dangers of pedophiles without scaring her? This is my biggest fear. — DAD IN LOUISIANA

DEAR DAD: I assume that, as a conscientious parent, you are not sending your little girl off to stay with complete strangers. Make it a point to meet and talk with the parents of the girls who are having the sleepovers. If that's not possible, your ex should do it so you can both be assured that the party will be properly supervised.

You should also make sure your daughter knows that she can talk to you anytime about ANYTHING and you will listen, answer her questions and support her.

I assume that Lindsey's mother has already started the dialogue about the facts of life. Talk to your ex about your concerns and ask what she has discussed with Lindsey about boundaries, inappropriate touching and that Lindsey knows she can come to either of you if anyone makes her uncomfortable. The most effective way to protect a child is to ensure that there is open, comfortable communication on any subject.

...
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.

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Puzzle Two

Start on Puzzle One on page Life 7. Answers to the puzzles here will be published in Saturday's paper.

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fishtail
 - 4 Passing fancy
 - 8 Get-up-and-go
 - 11 Brownish-purple
 - 12 — and hearty
 - 13 Rollover subj.
 - 14 In the thick of
 - 15 Certain ocean
 - 17 Painters' gear
 - 19 Enjoys a hot tub
 - 20 Sprite
 - 21 Hirt and Gore
 - 22 Lots and lots
 - 25 Sneakiest
 - 28 Jungfrau or Eiger
 - 29 Singer — Adams
 - 31 Cato's day
 - 33 Galileo's hometown
 - 35 Part of the foot
 - 37 Winter mo.
 - 38 Beach item
- DOWN**
- 1 "3:10 to —"
 - 2 Battery fluid
 - 3 Took vows
 - 4 Quay
 - 5 Stovepipes
 - 6 —-advised
 - 7 Paltry
 - 8 Gyro bread

Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 7

M	I	R	E	S			W	I	R	Y			
R	A	F	T	E			C	A	N	O	E		
I	N	D	U	C	E		O	R	N	A	T	E	
			D	O	W	E	L	S		M	I	B	
	K	E	E	N			M	A	A	M			
T	A	G		D	A	P		W	A	I	L		
O	R	G	S		R	T	E		P	R	A	M	
O	M	E	N		C	I	A		S	O	M	E	
	A	D	A	M		E	R	G		N	A	G	
					G	U	Y	S		H	A	Y	S
P	O	T		L	O	T	I	O	N				
B	A	R	E	L	Y		D	U	N	D	E	E	
S	T	E	R	E	O		A	L	I	E	N	S	
H	E	R	D					S	E	N	S	E	

- 9 Mr. Satie
- 10 Felt boots
- 11 Confidant
- 16 Sniffed at
- 18 Threat ender
- 21 Sir — Guinness
- 22 Gullible person
- 23 Trim back
- 24 Nave neighbor
- 25 Your Highness
- 26 Use a screen
- 27 Prom attender
- 30 "Soft Watches" painter
- 32 Exec's degree
- 34 Helps with a heist
- 36 Burglar's take
- 39 Wild parties
- 41 Baffling thing
- 43 Rock or country
- 44 Trench
- 45 BBs
- 46 Lo-cal
- 47 Bard or minstrel
- 48 Fed a line
- 49 Border st.
- 50 Cloister dweller
- 52 Latin trio

Sudoku

Difficulty: 5 (of 5)

		3	5	4				6
		8			6			7
							1	
9		6						3
				1				
8					7	2		
						9	3	1
5		4		7				
	2		4				9	

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Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 7

7	3	8	9	2	4	5	6	1
6	9	2	8	5	1	4	3	7
1	5	4	3	6	7	2	9	8
9	8	5	4	3	2	1	7	6
4	1	7	6	9	8	3	5	2
3	2	6	1	7	5	8	4	9
5	7	1	2	4	6	9	8	3
8	6	3	5	1	9	7	2	4
2	4	9	7	8	3	6	1	5

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: Y equals M
 "CAG'K VZK KNZ UHJBGZJJ JBCZ ... CBLKXKZ
 XVV FAHD SAC-SBIZG KXVZGKJ MAD X
 CAVVXD. BK XBG'K TADKN BK." — UAUUF
 TAYXLP

SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 7: "I admire the Pope. I have a lot of respect for anyone who can tour without an album." — Rita Rudner

FRIDAY EVENING

Movies	Sports	Kids	Bets
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September 19, 2014

	CEN	CHE	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
ABC	4	4	KOMO 4 News 6:00pm Mary Nam. (N) (CC)	Dan Lewis, (N) (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (N) (CC)	Jeopardy! (N) (CC)	Last Man Standing "Stud Muffin" (CC)	Last Man Standing (CC)	Shark Tank Goat rentals for grazing services. (N) (CC)		20/20 (N) (CC)		KOMO 4 News 11:00pm (N) (CC)	Jimmy Kimmel Live (N) (CC)
NBC	5	5	NBC Nightly News (N) (CC)	KING 5 News (N) (CC)	KING 5 News (N) (CC)	Evening (N) (CC)	The Biggest Loser (N) (CC)	"Episode 2 Recap" (N) (CC)	Dateline NBC (N) (CC)				KING 5 News (N)	Tonight Show-J. Fallon
IND	6	6	Extra (N) (CC)	OK! TV (N) (CC)	Inside Edition (N)	Access Hollyw'd	Dr. Phil (N) (CC)			KING 5 News at 9 (N) (CC)		KING 5 News at 10 (N) (CC)	The Dr. Oz Show (N) (CC)	
CBS	7	7	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News	CBS Evening News/Pelley	Entertainment Tonight (N) (CC)	The Insider "The Maze Runner."	Big Brother Previously unseen moments. (N) (CC)		Hawaii Five-0 A nemesis kidnaps Grover's daughter. (N) (CC)		Blue Bloods "Exiles" Danny makes a shocking discovery. (N) (CC)		KIRO 7 Eyewitness News	Late Show With David Letterman
PBS	9	9	PBS NewsHour (N) (CC)		James McNeill Whistler and the Case for Beauty (N) (CC)		The Roosevelts: An Intimate History evel prepares the U.S. for war. (N) (CC)		The Common Cause (1939-1944)" Roosevelt prepares the U.S. for war. (N) (CC) (DVS)		The Roosevelts: An Intimate History evel prepares the U.S. for war. (N) (CC) (DVS)		The Common Cause (1939-1944)" Roosevelt prepares the U.S. for war. (N) (CC) (DVS)	(1939-1944)" Roosevelt prepares the U.S. for war. (N) (CC) (DVS)
MNT	10	10	Family Guy (N) (CC)	Family Guy (N) (CC)	The Simpsons (N) (CC)	The Simpsons (N) (CC)	Two and a Half Men (N) (CC)	Two and a Half Men (N) (CC)	Q13 FOX News at 9 (N) (CC)	Washington's Most Wanted	Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	How I Met Your Mother (N) (CC)	How I Met Your Mother (N) (CC)
CW	11	11	The King of Queens (N) (CC)	The King of Queens (N) (CC)	Family Feud (N) (CC)	Family Feud (N) (CC)	Masters of Illusion (N) (CC)	Whose Line Is It Anyway? (N) (CC)	America's Next Top Model A model breaks a house rule. (N) (CC)		Seinfeld "The Outing" (N) (CC)	Seinfeld "The Foundation" (N) (CC)	Rules of Engagement (N) (CC)	Hot in Cleveland (N) (CC)
PBS	12	12	Between the Lines With Barry	McLaughlin Group (N) (CC)	Moyers & Company (N) (CC)	Northwest Now (N) (CC)	The Return of Sherlock Holmes Missing teacher and a past mystery.		Inspector Morse A retired college don is found dead. (DVS)		Michael Wood's Story of England Lost history of Kidworth, England. (N) (CC)		Michael Wood's Story of England (N) (CC)	TMZ (N) (N) (CC)
FOX	13	13	Modern Family "Schooled" (N) (CC)	Modern Family "Bixby's Back" (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	Red Band Society "Pilot" An unlikely group of friends bonds. (CC) (DVS)		Utopia "Week Two in Utopia -- B" Continuing to build the civilization.		Q13 FOX News at 10 (N) (CC)		Washington's Most Wanted	TMZ (N) (N) (CC)
IND	14	14	Diamond Treasures		Diamond Treasures		Skinn Cosmetics		Skinn Cosmetics		Skinn Cosmetics		The Best of ShopHQ	
ION	15	15	Cold Case "A Dollar, a Dream"	Cold Case "Offender" A 6-year-old boy's murder. (N) (CC)		** Demolition Man frozen cop is thawed out to capture an old nemesis. (N) (CC)		(1993, Science Fiction) Sylvester Stallone, Wesley Snipes, Sandra Bullock. A frozen cop is thawed out to capture an old nemesis. (N) (CC)		** The Guardian (2006, Drama) Kevin Costner, Ashton Kutcher, Sela Ward. A Coast Guard trainer makes a swimming champ his protégé. (N) (CC)				
IND	18	18	Marcus and Joni		Jack Van Impe	Jewish Jesus	Hour of Salvation	K. Copeland	Life Today	Joyce Meyer	Check the Sound	Travel the Road	Global Ventures	Marcus and Joni
ABC	22	22	KATU News at 6 (N) (CC)		Jeopardy! (N) (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (N) (CC)	Last Man Standing "Stud Muffin" (CC)	Last Man Standing (CC)	Shark Tank Goat rentals for grazing services. (N) (CC)		20/20 (N) (CC)		KATU News at 11 (N) (CC)	High School Blitz (N) (CC)
NBC	26	26	KGW News at 6 (N)		Live at 7 (N) (CC)	Inside Edition (N) (CC)	The Biggest Loser (N) (CC)	"Episode 2 Recap" (N) (CC)	Dateline NBC (N) (CC)				KGW News at 11 (N) (CC)	Tonight Show-J. Fallon
UNI	30	30	Familia P. Luche	Noticiero Univis'n	La Gata		Mi Corazón Es Tuyo (N)		Hasta el Fin del Mundo (N)		La Malquerida (N)		Noticias Univision	Noticiero Uni
FOX	27	27	6 O'Clock News (N)	Timbers in 30	Access Hollywood (N) (CC)	TMZ (N) (CC) (CC)	Red Band Society "Pilot" An unlikely group of friends bonds. (CC) (DVS)		Utopia "Week Two in Utopia -- B" Continuing to build the civilization.		10 O'Clock News (N)	Friday Night Lights	11 O'Clock News (N)	Everybody Loves Raymond (CC)
A&E	52	52	Criminal Minds "Elephant's Memory" A killing spree in a Texas town.		Criminal Minds "Alchemy" Two men are murdered in Rapid City. (N) (CC)		Criminal Minds A suspect abducts nannies and children. (CC) (DVS)		Criminal Minds "No. 6" A suspect targets people in Detroit. (N) (CC)		Criminal Minds "Brothers Hotchner" A series of deaths in Manhattan. (N) (CC)		Criminal Minds "The Replicator" The Replicator targets a team member. (N) (CC)	
AMC	67	67	** Sixteen Candles (1984, Comedy) Molly Ringwald, Anthony Michael Hall, Michael Schoeffling. Girl turning 16 likes another girl's guy. (CC)				** The Bucket List (2007) Jack Nicholson, Morgan Freeman, Sean Hayes. Premiere. Dying men make a list of things to do before they expire. (CC)		** Ocean's Eleven (2001, Comedy-Drama) George Clooney, Matt Damon, Andy Garcia. A suave ex-con assembles a team to rob a casino vault. (CC)					
APL	43	43	Treehouse Masters (N) (CC)		Treehouse Masters (N) (CC)		Treehouse Masters (N) (CC)		Treehouse Masters (N) (CC)		Tanked "SHAQ-SIZED" (N) (CC)		Treehouse Masters (N) (CC)	
BET	56	56	The Real (N) (CC)		* I'm in Love With a Church Girl (2013, Drama) Jeff "Ja Rule" Atkins, Adrienne Bailon, Stephen Baldwin. (N) (CC)						Being "Tamar Braxton" (N) (CC)		ComicView (CC)	ComicView (CC)
BRAVO	66	66	** Guess Who (2005) Bernie Mac, Ashton Kutcher. A black man meets his daughter's white boyfriend.		** Cheaper by the Dozen (2003, Comedy) Steve Martin, Bonnie Hunt, Piper Perabo. A man must handle the chaos surrounding his 12 children.				** Cheaper by the Dozen (2003, Comedy) Steve Martin, Bonnie Hunt, Piper Perabo. A man must handle the chaos surrounding his 12 children.				** Cheaper by the Dozen (2003, Comedy) Steve Martin, Bonnie Hunt, Piper Perabo. A man must handle the chaos surrounding his 12 children.	
CBUT	29	29	CBC News	Coronation Street	Murdoch Mysteries (N) (CC) (DVS)	William & Kate: The First Year (N)		Halifax Comedy	Halifax Comedy		The National (N) (CC)		CBC News	Rick Mercer
CMT	61	61	Cheerleaders	Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders	Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders	Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders: Making the Team (N)		Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders			** Footloose (1984, Drama) Kevin Bacon, Lori Singer, John Lithgow. (CC)			
CNBC	46	46	Secret Lives	Secret Lives	Secret Lives	Secret Lives of		** The Queen of Versailles (2012, Documentary)					The Perfect Yard	Paid Program
CNN	44	44	Anthony Bourdain Parts Unknown	CNN Spotlight (N)	Unguarded	Death Row Stories		Death Row Stories		CNN Spotlight	Unguarded		Death Row Stories	
CNNH	45	45	Anderson Cooper 360 (N) (CC)	Anthony Bourdain Parts Unknown	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Death Row Stories		CNN Spotlight	Unguarded		
COM	60	60	South Park Kyle befriends a whale.	Tosh.0 (CC)	The Colbert Report (CC)	The Daily Show With Jon Stewart	Key & Peele (CC)	Key & Peele (CC)	Tosh.0 (CC)	Tosh.0 (CC)			** Role Models (2008, Comedy) Seann William Scott, Paul Rudd. Two wild guys become mentors to two impressionable youths. (CC)	
DIS	41	41	Jessie (N) (CC)	Radio Rebel (2012, Drama) Debby Ryan. (N) (CC)		Jessie (N) (CC)	Girl Meets World		Gravity Falls (N)	Wander-Yonder	I Didn't Do It (N) (CC)	Liv & Maddie (N) (CC)	Austin & Ally (N) (CC)	A.N.T. Farm (CC)
DSC	8	8	Bering Sea Gold The difficulties of winter set in. (N) (CC)		Bering Sea Gold The dangers of working under the ice. (N) (CC)		Bering Sea Gold: Dredged Up (N) (CC)		Airplane Repo One miner faces health issues. (N) (CC)		Airplane Repo "Blood & Mud" A one million dollar Falcon 20. (N) (CC)		Bering Sea Gold One miner faces health issues. (N) (CC)	
EI	65	65	Fashion Police Breaking down the fashions for two star studded events.		EI News (N)		Fashion Police "Remembering Joan"		Fashion Police "Remembering Joan"				EI News (N)	
ESPN	32	32	College Football Connecticut at South Florida. American Athletic Conference rivals Connecticut and South Florida compete in Tampa. (N) (CC)				SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)				SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	
ESPN2	33	33	MLB Baseball Detroit Tigers at Kansas City Royals. (N Subject to Blackout)				NFL Live (N) (CC)		Baseball Tonight (N) (Live) (CC)				NFL Insiders (N) (CC)	
FAM	39	39	Boy Meets World	Boy Meets World	** Accepted (2006, Comedy) Justin Long, Jonah Hill, Blake Lively.		The O'Reilly Factor (CC)		** Mean Girls (2004, Comedy) Lindsay Lohan, Rachel McAdams.				The 700 Club Shot 27 times. (N) (CC)	
FNC	48	48	The Kelly File (N)		Hannity (N)		The Kelly File (CC)		Hannity				On the Record, Greta Van Susteren	
FOOD	35	35	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Eating America	Diners, Drive
FX	53	53	*** Friends With Benefits (2011) Justin Timberlake, Mila Kunis. Complications unfold when two friends add sex to their relationship.				** Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen (2009, Science Fiction) Shia LaBeouf, Megan Fox, Josh Duhamel. Sam Witwicky holds the key to defeating an ancient Deception.						** Contraband (2012, Action)	
GOLF	70	70	PGA Tour Golf		PGA Tour Golf Web.com Tour Championship, Second Round.								Golf Central	PGA Tour Golf
HALL	19	19	The Waltons "The Calf" Cow's calf is to be slaughtered. (CC)		The Waltons "The Hunt" John-Boy proves his courage. (CC)		The Waltons "The Typewriter" John-Boy borrows a typewriter. (CC)		The Middle (N) (CC)	The Middle (N) (CC)	The Middle "The Big Chill" (N) (CC)	The Middle Brick studios football.	The Golden Girls "Melodrama" (N) (CC)	The Golden Girls (N) (CC)
HGTV	68	68	Love It or List It, Too (CC)		Love It or List It, Too (CC)		Love It or List It, Too "Violet & Rob"		Love It or List It, Too (N) (CC)		House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l
HIST	37	37	Modern Marvels Engines. (N) (CC)		American Pickers (N) (CC)		American Pickers (N) (CC)		American Pickers (N) (CC)		American Pickers "Pam's Labyrinth"		American Pickers "Frank Flips" (N) (CC)	
LIFE	51	51	Movie				Lockup: Raw "Dues and Don'ts"		Lockup		Lockup		Lockup	
MSNBC	47	47	The Rachel Maddow Show (N)		MSNBC Special (N)		Fantasy Factory	Fantasy Factory	Fantasy Factory	Fantasy Factory	Fantasy Factory	Jackass Presents: Bad Grandpa .5 (2014, Comedy) Johnny Knoxville. (N) (CC)		
MTV	63	63	Ridiculousness (N)		Fantasy Factory	Fantasy Factory	Fantasy Factory	Fantasy Factory	Fantasy Factory	Fantasy Factory	Jackass Presents: Bad Grandpa .5 (2014, Comedy) Johnny Knoxville. (N) (CC)			
NBCS	34	34	Turning Point	Premier Down	MLS Soccer Colorado Rapids at Real Salt Lake. From Rio Tinto Stadium in Sandy, Utah. (N)		Formula One Racing Singapore Grand Prix, Practice.						NFL Turning Point	
NICK	40	40	iCarly (N) (CC)	iCarly (N) (CC)	Sam & Cat (CC)	Thundersans	Teenage Mut. Ninja Turtles (N) (CC)	Teenage Mut. Ninja Turtles (N) (CC)	Full House (CC)	Full House (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	How I Met	How I Met
OXY	50	50	** Austin Powers in Goldmember (2002, Comedy) Mike Myers. (CC)				** Love Actually (2003, Romance-Comedy) Hugh Grant, Laura Linney. Various people deal with relationships in London. (CC)						How I Met	Austin Powers
ROOT	31	31	MLB Baseball Seattle Mariners at Houston Astros. (N Subject to Blackout)				Mariners Post.	High School Football Skyline at Mount Si. (N Same-day Tape)						MLB Baseball
SPIKE	57	57	Cops (N) (CC)	Jail The jails of Portland, Ore. (N) (CC)	Cops "Coast to Coast" (N) (CC)	Cops "Coast to Coast" (N) (CC)	Cops (N) (CC)	Cops "Coast to Coast" (N) (CC)	Bellator MMA Live From Fresno, California. Doug Marshall vs. Melvin Manhoef. (N) (Live)				Cops (N) (CC)	Cops "Anger Management" (N) (CC)
SYFY	59	59	** Waterworld (1995) Kevin Costner. A loner navigates a future world.				WWE Friday Night SmackDown! (N) (CC) (CC)				Z Nation "Fracking Zombies" (N)		Spartacus: Gods of the Arena (CC)	
TBN	20	20	Harvest (CC)	Perry Stone	** Left Behind (2000, Suspense) Kirk Cameron, Brad Johnson.				Frederick Price	Contemporary	Michael English	Creflo Dollar	Seattle Praise the Lord	
TBS	55	55	Seinfeld "The Junk Mail" (CC)		The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	Mom Violet goes through labor. (N) (CC)	** Old School (2003, Comedy) Luke Wilson, Will Ferrell, Vince Vaughn. Three men relive their wild past by starting a fraternity. (CC) (DVS)		Deal With It	Deal With It	Deal With It	Deal With It	Deal With It	Deal With It
TLC	38	38	Four Weddings (N) (CC)		Four Weddings (N) (CC)		Four Weddings (N) (CC)		Four Weddings (N) (CC)		19 Kids-Count	19 Kids-Count	Say Yes: ATL	Say Yes: ATL
TNT	54	54	Castle "One Life to Lose" A writer on a soap opera is killed. (N) (CC)		Castle "Law & Murder" Juror dies during a high-profile trial. (N) (CC)		** Along Came a Spider (2001, Mystery) Morgan Freeman, Monica Potter. A detective and a Secret Service agent investigate an abduction. (CC) (DVS)		Legends "Gauntlet" Martin takes Kyle Dobson into custody. (N) (CC)		** Mystic River (2003) Sean Penn, Tim Robbins, Kevin Bacon. (CC)		Family Guy (CC)	Family Guy (CC)
TOON	42	42	Teen Titans Go!	Steven Universe	World of Gumball	Uncle Grandpa	King of the Hill	King of the Hill	Cleveland Show	Cleveland Show	American Dad (N) (CC)	American Dad (N) (CC)	Family Guy (CC)	Family Guy (CC)
TRAV	36	36	Mysteries at the Museum (CC)		Mysteries at the Museum (CC)		Mysteries at the Museum (N) (CC)		Mysteries at the Museum (N) (CC)		Mysteries at the Museum (CC)		Mysteries at the Museum (CC)	
TRUTV	49	49	South Beach Tow	South Beach Tow	South Beach Tow	South Beach Tow	South Beach Tow	South Beach Tow	South Beach Tow	South Beach Tow	South Beach Tow	South Beach Tow	South Beach Tow	South Beach Tow
USA	58	58	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Chameleon" Female serial-killer. (N) (CC)		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Girl's body is found on a bus. (N) (CC)		Modern Family "Unplugged" (N) (CC) (DVS)	Modern Family "Dude Ranch" (N) (CC) (DVS)	Modern Family (N) (CC) (DVS)	Modern Family (N) (CC) (DVS)	Modern Family "Lifetime Supply" (N) (CC) (DVS)	Modern Family "Arrested" (N) (CC) (DVS)	Modern Family "Leap Day" (N) (CC) (DVS)	Modern Family "Chirp" (N) (CC) (DVS)
VH1	62	62	Couples Therapy (N) (Part 2 of 2)		Couples Therapy "Death Trap" (N) (CC)		Dating Naked "The Wedding" (N) (CC)		** Meet the Fockers (2004) Robert De Niro. Premiere. Future in-laws clash in Florida. (N) (CC)				** P.C.U. (1994)	

SATURDAY DAYTIME

Movies	Sports	Kids	Bets
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September 20, 2014

	CEN	CHE	6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
ABC	4	4	KOMO 4 News Saturday 6:00am		Good Morning America (N)		KOMO 4 News Saturday 8:00am		Jack Hanna	Ocean Mys.	Born to Explore	Sea Rescue	World of X Games (N)	College Football	College Football Regional Coverage. Utah at Michigan or Texas A&M at Southern Methodist. (N) (Live)								KOMO 4 News Saturday (N)	College Football		
NBC	5	5	Weekend Early Morning News		Weekend Early Morning News		News		English Premier League Soccer: West Ham United vs Liverpool	Goal Zone	Premier League Soccer: West Ham United vs Liverpool	Goal Zone	Boxing Thabiso Mchunu vs. Garrett Wilson. (N) (S Live) (CC)	Auto Racing	Justin Time	Tree Fu Tom	Biz Kid\$ (N) (CC)	Kids News	KING 5 News (N)							
IND	6	6	21 Day Sub-D	Skin	Paid	Derm	WEN	Chica Noodle	House Home.	Old	Home	Hazel	House	Gar	Gar	Paid	Paid	Lad	Proac			Paid	21 Day	McCar	Sub-D	
CBS	7	7	CBS This Morning: Saturday (N)	KIRO 7 Eyewitness Saturday Morning (N)	Recipe Rehab	Jamie Oliver	Dr. Chris	Lucas Oil Off Road Racing	Bull Riding	College Football	College Football Florida at Alabama. (N) (Live) (CC)											All In	Sports Stars	KIRO News	KIRO News	
PBS	9	9	Clifford-Dog	Cat in the Hat	Curious George	Curious George	Daniel Tiger	Daniel Tiger	Sesame Street	Dinosaur	Wild Kratts	Wild Kratts	Heart of Perfect Health-Watson	Super Brain With Dr. Rudy Tanzi (N) (CC)								KCTS 9 Cooks for the Holidays Viewers' favorite seasonal recipes.				
MNT	10	10	Perfect Yard	Brazil Butt Lift	Adventures in Wild Animals	Animal Atlas	On the Spot	Cooltest Places	State to State	Fix Hair	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Tummy Tuck	Paid Prog.	Workout	What Went	What Went	** Remember Me (2010) Robert Pattinson, Emilie de Ravin. (CC)				** Moulin Rouge (2001) Nicole Kidman, Ewan McGregor. (CC)				
CW	11	11	NutriBullet	Paid Prog.	Cubix: Robots	Cubix: Robots	Sonic X (CC)	Bolts & Blip	Spider-Man	Dragon Ball Z	Digimon	Yu-Gi-Oh!	Yu-Gi-Oh!	Real Life	WHAD-DYAD	Memory-Loss	Bladder?	Larry King	Can't Sleep?	NutriBullet	Larry King	Glee "The Power of Madonna" (N) (CC)	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
PBS	12	12	Travel-scope	Steves' Europe	Victory Garden	P. Allen Smith	Crea. Living	Knitting Daily	It's Sew Easy	Sew It All (N) (CC)	Sewing Arts	Quilting	Fit 2 Stitch	Love of Quilting	Quilt in a Day	Motor-Week	Rough Cut	Wood-smith	Old House	Old House	Steves' Europe	Mind of a Chef	Simply Ming	Cook's Country	Test Kitchen	
FOX	13	13	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.																						

SATURDAY EVENING

Movies Sports Kids Bets

September 20, 2014

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.

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The Chronicle

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Tess Danielson

BENEFIT

concert

Saturday, September 20th at 6pm
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& THE HONKY TONK DRIFTERS!

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FOUND: 9-6-14, Randle area, 2 gas cans. Please call Lewis County Sheriff's Office to describe and claim, case # 14C9803. 360-740-1470

FOUND: ONALASKA area, utility knife. Please call Lewis County Sheriff's Office to describe and claim, Case# 14C9868. 360-740-1470

SPECIAL NOTICES

ARE YOU in BIG trouble with the IRS? Stop wage & bank levies, liens & audits, unfiled tax returns, payroll issues, & resolve tax debt FAST. Seen on CNN. A BBB. Call 1-800-989-1278. (PNDC)

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DID YOU KNOW 144 million U.S. Adults read a Newspaper print copy each week? Discover the Power of PRINT Newspaper Advertising in Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Utah and Washington with just one phone call. For a FREE advertising network brochure call 916-288-6011 or email cecelia@cnpa.com (PNDC)

Remember to check your ad for errors and report any changes the first day. (360) 807-8203.

Announcements

SPECIAL NOTICES

DID YOU KNOW 7 IN 10 Americans or 158 million U.S. Adults read content from newspaper media each week? Discover the Power of the Pacific Northwest Newspaper Advertising. For a free brochure call 916-288-6011 or email cecelia@cnpa.com (PNDC)

DID YOU KNOW Newspaper generated content is so valuable it's taken and repeated, condensed, broadcast, tweeted, discussed, posted, copied, edited, and emailed countless times throughout the day by others? Discover the Power of Newspaper Advertising in SIX STATES with just one phone call. For free Pacific Northwest Newspaper Association Network brochures call 916-288-6011 or email cecelia@cnpa.com (PNDC)

DID YOU KNOW that not only does newspaper media reach a HUGE Audience, they also reach an ENGAGED AUDIENCE. Discover the Power of Newspaper Advertising in six states - AK, ID, MT, OR, UT, WA. For a free rate brochure call 916-288-6011 or email cecelia@cnpa.com (PNDC)

DIRECTTV 2 Year Savings Event! Over 140 channels only \$29.99 a month. Only DirecTV gives you 2 YEARS of savings and a FREE Genie upgrade! Call 1-800-259-5140. (PNDC)

DISH TV Retailer. Starting at \$19.99/month (for 12 months) & High Speed Internet starting at \$14.95 /month (where available.) SAVE! Ask About SAME DAY Installation! CALL NOW! 1-800-308-1563. (PNDC)

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SPECIAL NOTICES

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MISSED YOUR PAPER? Call after hours at 360-807-7676

Tuesday 5:00-7:00 p.m.
Thursday 5:00-7:00 p.m.
Saturday 7:30-10:30 a.m.

The Chronicle

NEED BUSINESS cards for your business? Call Jack, 360-330-9881.

REDUCE YOUR CABLE BILL! *Get a whole-home Satellite system installed at NO COST and programming starting at \$19.99 /month. FREE HD/DVR Upgrade to new callers, SO CALL NOW 1-800-871-2398. (PNDC)

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SPECIAL NOTICES

WANT YOUR event in The Chronicle's Community Calendar? Email your event to: calendar@chronline.com

Care Services

ADULT CARE

NEW TODAY!

LIVE-IN HELP NEEDED Seeking male help on fixed income Includes own room, wifi, cable in secluded location. Seeking a companion to live-in and help with light adult care. Licensed driver preferred. Background check required. Call for details, 360-983-8632.

Employment

HELP WANTED

TRADES

SHOP'N KART is hiring EXPERIENCED SCRATCH BAKER, CAKE DECORATORS, PRODUCE CLERKS & MEAT CUTTERS. Submit resume with references to Yardbirds Shop'n Kart.

CAREGIVER

PART TIME caregiver needed in Centralia area. 2-3 morning hours, willing to be flexible with the days. No experience required. Must be reliable. 360-736-6634

NEW TODAY!

DRIVERS

END DUMP driver with Class A CDL required. 360-864-2909

Place your help wanted ad in our Top Jobs page, featured in Saturdays paper. Call (360) 807-8203 to speak to a customer service representative today.

HELP WANTED

SCOT INDUSTRIES

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 @ 3020 Foron Rd., Centralia, WA 98531. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

NEW TODAY!

EDUCATIONAL

MOSSYROCK HAS an opening for Assistant Jr. High Girl's Basketball Coach. 360-983-3181

HELP WANTED

OFFICE/CLERICAL

DYNAMIC COLLECTORS, Inc. has openings for legal department positions. Requires a self-motivated and dependable person with excellent communication /phone skills and computer knowledge. Excellent pay and benefits (including medical, dental, vision, holiday, vacation pay, retirement and bonuses). Please send resumes with references to: 790 S. Market, Chehalis, WA 98532.

TRADES

KELLY'S BODY Shop in Centralia is seeking auto body parts person. Full time, Monday-Friday, 7:30-5:00. Duties are ordering parts, receiving parts, posting invoices in the computer, parts runner and general help around the shop. Clean driving record is mandatory. Bring a resume & copy of driving record to 1112 N. Pearl St., Centralia, WA 98531.

WORK WANTED

DO YOU NEED HELP WITH YOUR COMPUTER SKILLS? Quality, affordable, friendly personal training. 360-748-3894

LICENSE CNA with over 40 years experience. Can do over nights. Excellent nursing skills. Reasonable rates. Lots of TLC to give your loved ones. References. 360-880-0468

The Chronicle Classifieds: a rich resource for both buyers and sellers seeking results. Readers recognize classified as the marketplace for merchandise. Call us today at (360)736-3311, or 1(800)562-6084 to place your ad.

FALL OPEN CONSIGNMENT MACHINERY AUCTION

Sunday September 28th ~ 9:00am

Featuring Cars, Trucks, Tractors, Farm, Commercial, Equipment, Tools, Miscellaneous & Supply.

- Delivery Starting Tuesday, September 16th - Titled Vehicles & Miscellaneous No Later Than Wednesday, September 24th - 4pm. Equipment by Saturday - 12pm, September 27th. Sooner would be better!! No Friday Deliveries Please!!

Early Listing... More by Sale Day.

Tractors, Farm Machinery

37' Oliver Hart Parr 70

Oliver Super 55

Oliver Hart Parr

2 John Deere B's

Old small crawler

2010 John Deere tractor w/pounder

Hay elevator

Bushog 4' mower

3pt 6' Land Reclaimer

Landpride Razor 44" zero turn mower

AGRI-ease - New 200 gallon sprayer-3pt with 27 booms

7' back blade, 8' back blade

7' box blade

73" HD brush hog.

7' cultivator

Tarter CSA squeeze chute with auto head gate

Ferguson TO35 diesel tractor with 3pt

3pt Ford hay rake

Rolling Stock

24' Reinell boat, 302 rebuilt motor, EZ lift trailer

30' Butler 5th wheel trailer with boom & 17' deck

99' Ford Expedition Eddie Bauer 4X4

98' Jeep Cherokee 4X4

93' Jeep Cherokee 4X4

94' Ford Bronco 4X4

08' Honda TRX 250

88' 18' Bayliner 12

Shp motor & trailer

99' Hyundai electric golf cart

From Lewis County Sheriff's Office Seizures

Automotive supplies, car stereos, CB's, speakers, brand new industrial rain suit, radar detector, hand tools, electronics, backpacks, knives, flashlights, multi-tools, bolt cutters, 4' fluorescent light with bulbs, books, jewelry, watch, hydraulic & hand jacks, Tuff Box tool box

- Sale Schedule - 9:00am- Tools, Miscellaneous & Supply

2 Auctions at 1 Time

12 noon- Tractors, Rolling Stock, Equipment To Follow

with tools, scanner, Red Ryder BB rifle, 30-06 magazine, Dremel drill sets, vase, lamp, some kitchenware, hard hats, 2X2' floor safe, Sears vehicle cargo carrier, small propane tanks with torch attachment, I-Pod, bicycle, Dewalt saw with chargers & attachments, Pioneer chain saw, and more. 2000 Galaxy 4 door Mitsubishi

Miscellaneous

Ryobi table saw, pallets of tools, lumber, fencing, nursery stock, rollaway with tools, iron, stainless steel sink, welder, lawn & garden & much more.

PREVIEW Sat., Sept. 27th 9:00am - 4:30pm

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HOROSCOPES

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 2014

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Get out and join people who share your passions. Whether it is dancing, hiking, music or another pursuit, you'll find a group of like-minded souls to join.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Do things your own way and present your ideas with confidence. Your charisma is high and will help you garner interest from all sorts of unexpected parties.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Concentrate on your personal issues. Envy and jealousy of others' accomplishments will lead to frustration and disappointment. Focus on your strengths, not your weaknesses.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Love is in the stars. You may be feeling exuberant, but don't be careless. Overspending and overindulgence are not a replacement for discipline and discretion. Entice others with your charm, not your money.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Don't postpone dealing with urgent financial or legal issues. Trust your intuition and address these matters promptly. Staying fit and healthy will reduce the chance of minor illnesses.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
You are not getting the whole story. There will be a difference between what you see and what you hear. Someone is likely to mislead or discredit you. Do your own fact-finding.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
You will discover a unique way of improving your job prospects. Act on any opportunity that could advance your status. Prove your talent through demonstration to those in higher positions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You will be amazed at the results you achieve with an innovative project. Your powers of persuasion are strong, so enlist others to help you with your ideas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Diplomacy will take you a long way today. Stubbornness will get you nowhere and may make things worse. Work toward a compromise. Be tolerant and understanding.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
A romantic relationship will take an unexpected turn for the better. This is not the time to sit on the sidelines. Let your heart guide you down the right path.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
If you are discontented with the situation at home, do some soul-searching. It's probable that you are part of the problem. Be prepared to apologize and compromise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Your nerves will be a little strained. Don't abandon your ambitions. Be ready to showcase your abilities so that someone who can improve your career will see your potential.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 2014

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Beneficial career changes will present themselves if you are bold enough to act. Listen to the advice of an investment professional in order to gain information that can lead to prosperity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
It's time to have some fun. Make personal changes that will boost your outlook and enhance your looks. Love and romance are in the stars and will affect your life greatly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Others will not welcome your unsolicited advice. Do your own thing and avoid hurtful or damaging confrontations. Your helping hand may be seen as pushy or intrusive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
A journey to an unfamiliar region will provide you with an amazing opportunity. The timing is right for promoting your ideas and pulling together beneficial deals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Friends and family will be a valuable resource. Listen to the advice of those who know you and have your best interests at heart. The assistance you need is at your fingertips.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Love is apparent. It has never been more important to be honest and up-front about your feelings. Issues could become muddled if you aren't willing to share your emotions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
The rewards of an attempted project will be proportional to the creativity that you put into it. An unexpected moneymaking opportunity will come your way. Be open to suggestions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Love connections and profitable partnerships look good. The ability to multitask will be an important feature when it comes to your advancement. Look into educational pursuits that will enhance your resume.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You will have to let others fend for themselves. It's time to take care of your personal affairs. Stick to your agenda and let others make their own decisions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Don't be overwhelmed by the variety of options available to you. Make choices based on what suits you best at the moment. Smaller, less important matters can be dealt with later.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Roll up your sleeves and put in the extra time and effort required to advance. Money and career are featured, so keep emotional issues out of the equation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You have a shot at reaching the winner's circle. You don't have control of every situation, so make the most of your attributes and ability. You have a lot to gain.

Real Estate

HOMES FOR SALE GENERAL

GLENOMA

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER
2 bedroom, 1 bath 1964 Rambler. Wood & tile floors, appliances included, deck, porch, fenced yard, 24x36 insulated metal building with power-2 overhead doors & covered parking/RV space attached, garden space with 8x10 shed, .97 ACRE, \$130,000. 8376 US Hwy 12, Glenoma, WA 98336. SEE MORE PHOTOS and information at www.forsalebyowner.com/23936324

HOMES FOR SALE - CENTRALIA
4 BEDROOM FIXER Upper! Motivated snowbird. 360-520-1755

REMODELED CRAFTSMAN 3 bedroom, 1 bath with large 24x36 shop, RV parking, wood stove and fenced yard. New carpet and floors, updated. Call Mark with Remax Equity Group at 360-952-0979. Hurry, at \$118,500 this will go fast.

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1339 Kulien Ave CENTRALIA
SPACIOUS 1472sf HOME
4 bedroom, 1.5 bath on .18 acre lot.
New windows & roof. Covered back patio. Completely fenced front & back yard. Range & refrigerator included. Furnace heat. Attached storage shed. \$130,000. Call 360-520-0152 for more details.

MANUFACTURED HOMES
2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 1288sf manufactured home, in quiet family park, country feel, but close to shopping & amenities, energy efficient, freshly painted & ready to move in, \$28,500. Call 360-978-5708.

MOBILE HOMES
1985 SINGLE Wide Mobile Home 64'x14': 2 bedroom, 1 bath, very nice condition. New bathroom, windows, carpet, shed with small yard. Near Centralia Providence. \$12,500. Contact David, 360-388-1712

The Chronicle classifieds is the best place to buy and sell. Call (360) 807-8203 today.

RENTAL HOMES - CENTRALIA
2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, \$825, \$500 security deposit, \$500 utility deposit. Section 8 OK. 1328 Kulien St. No pets. 360-239-0046

RENTAL HOMES - CHEHALIS
FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath home in desirable Napavine area. Private setting with large yard, tool sheds & water feature. \$725 month, 1st, last & \$700 deposit. Call for application, 503-812-2294.

RENTAL HOMES - CENTRALIA
2 BEDROOM, WATER, sewer, garbage paid, washer & dryer in unit, \$575, \$575 deposit. Call between 9-6. 360-292-2454

RENTAL HOMES - CENTRALIA
CLEAN, QUIET, nice floor plan, 1, 2 & 3 bedroom, \$550-\$845. Water, sewer, garbage paid. Washer & dryer. Tall Firs, 360-736-8610.

RENTAL HOMES - CENTRALIA
FURNISHED 1 & 2 bedroom, all utilities & basic cable paid. 360-480-0462

HUGE SELECTION OF HOMES & APARTMENTS
View our website at www.figuyer.com or call 360-748-4683

FOR RENT
360-748-4683

RENTAL HOMES GENERAL
Windermere

CENTRALIA
Classic 4 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent condition, \$1400. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, edge or town, \$1200. Updated 4 bedroom, 1 bath, \$925. Updated, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$850.

CHEHALIS
Rural 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large duplex, \$750. Call Betty 360-807-3840

ONALASKA AREA: Remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 acres, shop/garage & studio apartment. Clean, water, sewer, garbage included, \$900, \$1000 deposit. Background check. 360-280-8572

TOLEDO: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, clean, well & septic included, \$795. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, remodeled, fenced yard, shop, tenant pays all utilities, \$650. 360-345-6347

Rentals

RENTAL APTS. - CENTRALIA

2 BEDROOM, WATER, sewer, garbage paid, washer & dryer in unit, \$575, \$575 deposit. Call between 9-6. 360-292-2454

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FOR RENT
360-748-4683

RENTAL RV SPACES

WINLOCK-TOLEDO AREA!
ROOMY RV SPACES in quiet park, \$225 a month plus deposits. Includes water, sewer & garbage. Ask about new move-in special, 3rd month free. Pets negotiable. Teresa, 360-324-4000.

ROOMMATE WANTED
PRIVATE ROOM with key for rent. Clean & sober house. 12 steppers welcome. \$405 per month. Utilities & some supplies included. Call 360-508-5075.

COMMERCIAL SPACE
CENTRALIA STORAGE/WORKSPACE. Large barn with attached office for rent \$1250 a month. Zoned commercial. Good space for storage and work area. 503-730-1426

Farm & Agriculture
FEED, SEED & HAY
HAY FOR sale: 700 lb 4x4, delivery available. 360-497-2341 or 360-520-1925

PASTURE - RENT/LEASE
FOR RENT: 5 acre field with horse barn near Centralia Middle School. 360-736-5901

Livestock & Pets
PIGS, SHEEPS & GOATS
NEW TODAY!
WIENER PIGS: Ready September 26th, \$90! 360-864-5224

POULTRY & RABBITS
NEW TODAY!
WANTED: LAYING hens, 6 months to 1 year old, laying green & brown eggs. 360-349-5224

LIVESTOCK WANTED
IF you are looking for a pet we will run your ad 4 days, 4 lines for FREE!!!!
Limit 2 ads per household per month.

PET & PET SUPPLIES
AKC MIN PIN: loving, adorable active puppies. Shots and wormed, \$300. 360-262-9757

PUREBRED Rottweiler puppies: 6 weeks, 2 females, tails & dew-claws, mom & grandma on-site, 1st shots & wormed, \$600. 360-291-0095

JR. PET COLUMN
FREE: Beautiful blue eyed kittens, litter box trained, 360-785-9448

Vehicle lettering and decals. For one vehicle or a whole fleet, call Sign Pro today, (360)736-6322.

JR. PET COLUMN

NEW TODAY!
FREE: ENGLISH Springer Spaniel, in the Mossyrock area only, must have lots of room. 360-827-1310

FREE: LONG haired, 2 1/2 year old female chihuahua, spayed, microchipped, shots are current, must have a fenced yard. 360-880-1235

PET CONNECTION is offering *great discounts!*
If you don't want kittens, this is the time to get your cats fixed. To qualified people, spays as low as \$30 and neuters as low \$13. Also discount for dogs. 360-748-6236

Construction
TOOLS & EQUIPMENT
NEW TODAY!
STIHL 31 electronic Chainsaw: 20" bar & chain, very nice, \$180. 360-266-0795

NEW TODAY!
STIHL MS660 Chainsaw: 32" bar, runs great, new bar & chain, \$700. 360-266-0795

Merchandise
APPLIANCES
RANGE \$175, Refrigerator \$185, Washer & Dryer set \$275, Freezer \$150 & Dishwasher \$150. Cash only! 360-273-5779

FURNITURE & HH GOODS
ANTIQUE 6 drawer dresser with small mirror, great condition, \$100. 360-915-2896

LIKE NEW 83"X60" lighted oak kitchen hutch with glass. \$600 new, asking \$250. 360-357-9758

MOVING SALE! Lighted hutch, \$400. Floral sofa & loveseat, \$175. Oak table & 6 chairs, \$400. 50" TV & stand, \$300. Antique Victrola? Best offer on all items. 360-748-3914

RECLINER LIFT chair, \$350/offer. Cash only. 360-827-1907

SOLID CHERRY wood bedroom set, queen sleigh bed with head board, foot board & rails, 2 night stands, 13 drawer dresser & armoire, very good condition, 6 years old, \$1500. 360-266-8113

FREE MERCHANDISE
Do you have a FREE ITEM?
Call customer service today to place your FREE AD!
The Chronicle, 360-807-8203
Ads run 4 days, 4 lines for FREE!

FREE: 36" TV with oak cabinet. 360-388-8489

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

NEW TODAY!
FURNITURE, MEN'S & women's clothes. 4149 Jackson Hwy, Chehalis, WA 98532. Come by Friday, Saturday & Sunday, September 19-21, 9am-4pm.

MAHOGANY OLDER chest of drawers, in great condition, \$100. 360-915-2896

STANDARD SIZE pool table, 1" slate, good felt, \$200. 360-978-4596

WOOD STOVE, 2 glass front doors, works great \$150. 360-915-2896

\$100 or Less
14 QUART pressure cooker canner, like new, \$95 cash. 360-273-5248

NEW TODAY!
4'X4' HARROW, like new, \$100. 360-736-7581

5000 BTU window air conditioner, \$55 cash. 360-273-5248

Do you have a item for \$100 or less??
Call customer service today to place your FREE AD!
The Chronicle, 360-807-8203
Ads run 4 days, 4 lines for FREE!

DRILL, \$25. Mike, 360-338-5487

GAS LAWN mower, \$100. Mike, 360-338-5487

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED
-ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A SPECIFIC ITEM?
We will run your ad 4 days FREE! (4 lines)
Call us today 360-807-8203!
Some exclusions apply.

The Chronicle
HAVE A news tip or story?
Email news@chronline.com

WANTED: SMALL older crawler (bull dozer) any model, any condition running or not, or related equipment skid steer, farm tractor, small forklift, excavator, etc. Also wanted old gas pumps advertising signs, old coin operated vending machines, arcade rides and games, old slot machines, etc. Private party cash 360-204-1017.

PRODUCE & FOOD ITEMS
ELBERTA PEACHES, canning tomatoes, Bartlett pears, discount for volume purchases. Jeremy's Market on Main in Chehalis. 360-748-4417

NEW TODAY!
FREE: ASIAN pears, up-pick. 360-736-1441

The Chronicle

In Celebration of The Chronicle's 125th Year of serving you, we will be listing a random subscriber in the classifieds each publication day. If you see your name call 360-807-8203 to be entered into the drawing to win \$12500!

2 Drawings will be held. The first winner will be announced Monday, June 20, 2014 at 4:00 p.m. and the 2nd winner on Dec. 31, 2014 at 4:00 p.m.

ACTION FIGURES

MOST CONSUMERS DON'T JUST READ THE PAPER. THEY TAKE ACTION WITH IT.

Over 100 million adults read a newspaper each day. But they do more than just read. They are moved to take action by the advertising in it. So if you want response to your advertising, place it where it will be seen, where it will be used, where it will move readers to act on what they read.

- 92% took some action in the past three months: checking ads, clipping coupons, or checking entertainment listings.
- 60% prefer to receive inserts in the newspaper.
- 80% report looking at advertising when reading the paper.
- 41% say newspapers are the medium used most to check out ads - more than radio, TV, internet, magazines and catalogs combined.
- 82% used a preprinted insert in past 30 days.
- 70 million people visited a newspaper website in past 30 days.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING. GET IN ON THE ACTION.

CONCEPT AND DESIGN BY ALLIED ADVERTISING PUBLISHER PRODUCTIONS ALLIED CREATIVE.COM
4021 15th Ave, Suite 200, Bellingham, WA 98225 (360) 871-9911
www.alliedad.com

CLASSIFIEDS

PRODUCE & FOOD ITEMS

FRESH BLED Albacore tuna. Float 8, Westport. \$2.49/lb. 360-268-1328

AUCTION SALES

NEW TODAY!
ANTIQUE FISH LURE & TACKLE AUCTION
204 US Highway 12, Chehalis, WA 98532
I-5 Exit 68, East 1/2 Mile On Right.

Preview All Week, Auction Begins 12:00 Noon, Sunday, September 21.

Two hundred lots of vintage and antique lures, creels, rods and reels. Also several lots of collectible brewery items. See photos on web. Can't come? Bid LIVE ONLINE. garrisonauctioneers.com
License #2332
360-262-9154

BETTY J'S Storage: Saturday, September 20th, 10am, 3 units. 2989 Jackson Hwy Chehalis, WA 98532.

Grant's Towing & Automotive/Grant's Centralia/Grant's South Abandoned Vehicle Auction Every Friday 11:30 am at 915 Koontz Rd, Chehalis. Viewing every Friday beginning 8:30 am. Call 360-330-2442 for current list.

NEW TODAY!
LAW ENFORCEMENT AUCTION

SHERIFF's Office and CHEHALIS Police Dept. at Chehalis Livestock Market 328 Hamilton Road N., Chehalis, on Sunday, September 28th, 2014 at 9:00 am. PREVIEW: Saturday the 27th 9:00 am to 4:30 pm AND Sunday the 27th 8:00 am to 5:00 pm. Vehicle: 2000 Mitsubishi Galaxy 4 door; Pellet Stove; Jewelry; Bicycles; Tools; Sears Vehicle Cargo Carrier; Knives; I-Pod; Chainsaw; DeWalt saw with chargers & attachments; & MORE!!!

SWAP MEETS

49th Harvest Swap Meet Old cars & parts, antiques & collectibles. September 20th & 21st, 2014. SWW Fairgrounds, Chehalis
Saturday, 8am-5pm, Sunday, 9am-3pm. Free Fairgrounds Parking (360) 273-6961 or www.ccvac.com

GARAGE SALES GENERAL

VISIT VISITED
BUCODA FRIDAY & Saturday, September 19 & 20, 9am-3pm. Corner of S. Factory St. & Seato, Bucoda, WA 98530. Collectibles, kitchen, tools, decor, Trek 610 road bike, solid wood custom built coffee table, antique cookie jar, picture frames, frog items, dark room lights & lots more.

VISIT VISITED
SATURDAY ONLY, September 20, 9am-4pm, 107 Gatch Rd, PeEll, WA 98572. Downsizing & moving out of state, selling furniture, dining set, couch, chairs, kitchen items, dishes, garden tools & garage contents-tools.

NEW TODAY!

VISIT VISITED
EAST NAPAVINE: Estate Sale in the shop. Saturday, September 20, 8am-4pm. 211 John Rd, Chehalis, WA 98532. Tools, household, yard, woodworking tools & bicycle. Too much to list!

FOR FEATURED JOBS, GO TO chronicle.com and click on TOP JOBS (look on the side of the page) To place an ad in TOP JOBS, call customer service at (360) 807-8203

GARAGE SALES GENERAL

NEW TODAY!
VISIT VISITED
PEELL: MOVING & MULTI-FAMILY SALE! Saturday, September 20, 8am-3pm. 5114 State Route 6, PeEll, WA 98572. Furniture, linens, antique windows, plumbing fixtures, Christmas collectibles, lamps, kitchen glassware. Cash only please!

NEW TODAY!

VISIT VISITED
ROCHESTER: BIG SALE! Lots of furniture, antiques, tools, kid's items and much more! 10320 James Rd. SW, Rochester, WA 98579. FRIDAY, 9-4 & SATURDAY, 9-3. No early birds please.

NEW TODAY!

VISIT VISITED
WINLOCK: BARN & HOUSE GARAGE SALE! Saturday, September 20, 8am-5pm. 413 Tennessee Rd, Winlock, WA 98596. Bicycles, grandfather clock, oak piano, furniture, antiques, tools, weed eater, rototiller & miscellaneous farm & garden equipment. No pre-sales!

NEW TODAY!

VISIT VISITED
WINLOCK YARD SALE! Saturday, September 20, 9am-3pm. 664 Rhoades Rd Unit A, Winlock, WA 98596. Lawn furniture, reclining loveseat, table & chairs & miscellaneous items

GARAGE SALES CENTRALIA

VISIT VISITED
2 FAMILY MOVING SALE! Friday - Sunday, 9/12 to 9/14 & 9/19 to 9/21, 1618 Winterwood Dr, Centralia, WA 98531. TVs, drum sets, guitars, furniture, craft supplies, lots of clothing, XBOX 360, video games, dressers & much much more!

NEW TODAY!

VISIT VISITED
MULTI-FAMILY ESTATE SALE Saturday & Sunday, September 20 & 21, 9am-5pm. 1401 Joyce Ln, Centralia, WA 98531. Clothing, (all sizes), men, women & teen, lots of baby, toddler, kids, household, furniture, too much to list. Come see for yourself! Cash only!

NEW TODAY!

VISIT VISITED
~ PRE MOVING ~ GARAGE SALE! Saturday & Sunday, September 20 & 21, 9am-4pm. 1502 S Scheuber Rd, Centralia, WA 98531.

WE NOW have garage sale packages available! Packages include 2 laminated signs, 4 sheets of pricing stickers, 3 sale sheets, a sharpie and balloons! Packages are only \$5 with the purchase a classified ad!

GARAGE SALES CHEHALIS

VISIT VISITED
~ CHURCH ~ ~ RUMMAGE SALE ~ Friday & Saturday, September 19 & 20, 9am-4pm. 196 Cascade Ave, Chehalis, WA 98532, across from the Chehalis Post Office. Tupperware, miscellaneous office furniture & much more!

NEW TODAY!

VISIT VISITED
GARAGE SALE! Friday & Saturday, September 19 & 20, 10am-5pm, 117 Hewitt Rd, Chehalis, WA 98532. Antiques, horse tack, show clothes & chaps, show saddles, china, vintage linens, Norwegian antiques, vintage furniture & dressers.

People are cruisin' The Chronicle Classifieds to find the best deals on wheels - and a whole line up of goods and service of all kinds. Call today to place your ad. (360)736-3311, or 1(800)562-6084.

GARAGE SALES CHEHALIS

NEW TODAY!
VISIT VISITED
GARAGE SALE! Saturday, September 20, 8am-3pm. 117 Briarwood Court, Chehalis, WA 98532. Downsizing, lots of stuff.

NEW TODAY!

VISIT VISITED
GARAGE SALE! Saturday, September 20, 8am-4pm. 297 Middle Fork Rd, Chehalis, WA 98531. Multi-family sale, lots of household items, furniture, decorations, tools & men's & women's quality clothing, Rock Revival jeans, Miss Me jeans & lots more brand names.

NEW TODAY!

VISIT VISITED
GARAGE SALE! September 19, 20 & 21. Friday, 4pm-8pm, Saturday, 9am-5pm & Sunday, 9am-?. 2611 Kresky Ave, Chehalis, WA 98532, behind Ernie's Rapid Lube. 60s & 70s Chevy parts, old bikes, antique tools & housewares, DVDs & VHS.

NEW TODAY!

VISIT VISITED
HOUSEHOLD & FARM SALE! Everything must go. Friday, Saturday & Sunday, September 19, 20 & 21, 9am-5pm. 3148 Jackson Hwy, Chehalis, WA 98532. Baby items, farm stuff, culverts & much more!

BAZAARS

Harvest Bazaar BLUE MOON BAZAAR HARVEST & HALLOWEEN SHOW 912 E St., Centralia, WA 98531 September 19th-21th. Friday evening soiree, 3pm-7pm Saturday, 10am-6pm. Sunday, 10am-4pm.

LOTS OF:
• Black Furniture
• Antiques
• Collectibles
• AND Halloween Decor
DONT MISS OUT because it only happens once in a blue moon...

We now have bazaar sale packages available! Packages include 2 laminated signs, 4 sheets of pricing stickers, 3 sale sheets, a sharpie and balloons! Packages are only \$5 with the purchase a classified ad!

Sporting & Recreation

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

HEALTHRIDER RC270, very good condition, 8 years old, \$275. 360-266-8113
PROFORM TREADMILL, Crosswalk 380, very good condition, 8 years old, \$350. 360-266-8113

BOATS, MOTORS & TRAILERS

18' CHRYSLER Crown boat, motor & trailer. 120hp engine, needs TLC but everything works, \$250. 360-262-9097
SMALL FISHING boat trailer 15Lx5W, \$350. Mike, 360-338-5487

GUNS & ACCESORIES

MOSSBERG SHOTGUN: 590A1 stainless, light wear, with extras, 8 shot, \$360/offer. 360-520-9126

NEW! Remington m 783 .270 with Redfield 3-9 scope, 2 boxes shells, \$475. 360-520-6989

Automotive

MOTORCYCLES

1980 HONDA CB 900 C, fairing, solid saddles & trunk, collector plate, 28K miles, good condition, \$1500/offer. 360-736-1567

Trying to sell your home? More information about the home will get you better results.

MOTORCYCLES

NEW TODAY!
2004 YAMAHA Silverado: 1700CC, tan/bagger, 17,500K miles, numerous accessories. Always stored & never ridden in the rain, \$5800. 360-304-9228

MOTOR HOMES

1993 SAFARI Continental: 37' diesel pusher, 48K miles, excellent condition, \$14900. 360-269-2825

CAMP-TRAILERS-CANOES

2004 QUANTAM Terry 25' 5th wheel: 2 slides, great shape, lots of extras & storage. Selling due to health issues. 360-262-3241

UTILITY TRAILERS

10'X6' UTILITY trailer, new deck, \$550. 360-978-4152

NEW TODAY!

18' EQUIPMENT/car hauler: 12,000lb capacity, 82" deck, ramps, brakes, titled and licensed, \$2200. 360-266-0795

4X7 utility trailer with winch & spare, good condition, \$800. 360-266-8113

ALL TERRAIN VEHICLES

2007 250cc Wilderness ATV: like new, tires are new, very low hours, \$1400. 360-978-4833

HONDA 125CC 3-wheeler: 3 new tires, new battery, \$650! 360-978-4833

SAND RAIL 200cc: 2 person, excellent shape, runs great, \$1650/offer. 360-978-4833

CLASSIC CARS

1972 VW Beetle: runs & looks great, \$4900. 480-234-4672

NEW TODAY!

BEAUTIFUL CAR! 1951 Ford 2 door coupe: 3 speed with overdrive, like new, completely rebuilt, asking only \$12,000! Will consider a partial trade for a economic commuter car. Can be seen at 270 Stowell Rd., Onalaska. 360-985-7711

IMPORT AUTOS

1997 VW Jetta: automatic, 4 door, sunroof, mechanical sound, some minor issues, \$1500/offer. 360-915-2896

DOMESTIC AUTOS

1993 OLDSMOBILE CIERA: excellent parts car, many new parts, new tires, good engine, \$500. 360-740-7848

1998 FORD Explorer sport, runs & drives excellent, nice, 3" lift, \$1100/offer or trade. 360-880-0346

NEW TODAY!

2000 RED Pontiac Grand Am: V-6, 2 door, 129k miles, clean, \$2000/offer. 360-740-4687

NEW TODAY!

2006 CHRYSLER 300: \$6900/offer & 2002 Lincoln Town car: \$3990/offer. 360-864-5224

LEGAL NOTICES

DEPARTMENT OF ECOLOGY, SWRO NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO APPROPRIATE PUBLIC WATERS

Lewis County PUD #1 of Chehalis, WA on May 21, 1998, App #G2-29732, filed for a permit to divert water from two wells in the amount of 90 gpm for multiple domestic, commercial & recreation use and irrigation of 27 acres (Packwood Ball field). The source is located within NE ¼ Sec. 16, T. 13 N., R. 9 E.W.M. Lewis Co. To protest, include detailed statement & \$50.00 within 30 days from last date of publication and send to Department of Ecology, Cashiering Section, PO Box 47611, Olympia, WA 98504-7611. L#0921 September 18 & 25, 2014 Published in The Chronicle

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LEWIS JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association, as attorney in fact for

LEGAL NOTICES

the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation) as receiver of Washington) Mutual Bank,) its successors in) interest and/or assigns,) Plaintiff,) v.) Unknown Heirs and) Devises of Robert V.) Shambley; Kelli Williams;) Scott Shambley; State of) Washington; Occupants) of the Premises; and) any persons or parties) claiming to have any) right, title, estate, lien or) interest in the real property) described in the complaint,) Defendants.) No. 13-2-00570-9) SUMMONS BY) PUBLICATION) TO THE DEFENDANT Un-) known Heirs and Devises) of Robert V. Shambley;) The Estate of Robert V.) Shambley; Kelli Williams;) Scott Shambley; Occu-) pants of the Premises; and) any other persons or parties) claiming to have any) right, title, estate, lien or) interest in the real property) described in the complaint.) You are hereby summoned) to appear within sixty (60)) days after the date of the) first publication of this) summons, to wit, within) sixty (60) days after August) 28, 2014, and defend the) real property foreclosure) action in Lewis County) Superior Court, and answer) the complaint of JPMorgan) Chase Bank, National) Association, as attorney) in fact for the Federal) Deposit Insurance) Corporation as receiver of) Washington Mutual Bank,) ("Plaintiff"). You are) asked to serve a copy of) your answer or responsive) pleading upon the under-) signed attorneys for Plain-) tiff at its office stated) below. In case of your) failure to do so, judgment) will be rendered against) you according to the de-) mand of the complaint,) which has been filed with) the Clerk of said Court.) The purpose of this lawsuit) is to obtain a judgment,) and if not immediately) paid, to be satisfied) through the foreclosure) of real property located in) Lewis County, Washington,) and legally described as) follows:) THAT PORTION OF LOT) 14, CENTRALIA BOULE-) VARD LAND COMPANY'S) ACRE TRACTS, AS RE-) CORDED IN VOLUME 1) OF PLATS, PAGE 64,) DESCRIBED AS FOL-) LOWS:) BEGINNING AT A POINT) ON THE EAST LINE OF) LOT 27 OF SAID ADDI-) TION, THAT IS 35 FEET) SOUTH OF THE NORTH-) EAST CORNER OF SAID) LOT; THENCE WEST,) PARALLEL WITH THE) NORTH LINE OF LOTS 27) AND 14, SAID ADDITION,) 383.12 FEET TO THE) TRUE POINT OF BEGIN-) NING; THENCE SOUTH) 154.5 FEET, PARALLEL) WITH THE EAST LINE OF) SAID LOT 14; THENCE) WEST 126.88 FEET PAR-) ALLEL WITH THE SOUTH) LINE OF SAID LOT 14;) THENCE NORTH 100) FEET PARALLEL WITH) THE EAST LINE OF SAID) LOT 14; THENCE WEST) 100 FEET, PARALLEL) WITH THE SOUTH LINE) OF SAID LOT 14 TO THE) WEST LINE OF LOT 14;) THENCE NORTH 54.5) FEET TO A POINT THAT) IS 35 FEET SOUTH OF) THE NORTHWEST COR-) NER OF SAID LOT 14;) THENCE EAST 226.88) FEET TO THE POINT OF) BEGINNING. LEWIS) COUNTY, WASHINGTON.) Commonly known as: 1830) Taylor Street, Centralia,) Washington 98531.) DATED this 25th day of) August, 2014.) RCO LEGAL, P.S.) /s/ Synova M. L. Edwards) Synova M. L. Edwards,) WSBA #43063) Attorneys for Plaintiff) 13555 SE 36th Street,) Ste 300) Bellevue, WA 98006) L#0849 August 28 & Sep-) tember 4, 11, 18, 25 &) October 2, 2014) Published in The Chronicle

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq. TS No.: WA-14-613922-TC APN No.: 005604-040-004 Title Order No.: 140041055-WA-MSO Grantor(s): CRAIG A GRANQUIST, BRENDA L GRANQUIST Grantee(s): WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK, A WASHINGTON CORPORATION Deed of Trust Instrument /Reference No.: 3148006 I. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, the undersigned Trustee, will on 10/17/2014, at 10:00 AM At the entrance to the Lewis County Court-house, located at 351 N.W. North Street, Chehalis, WA 98532 sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable in the form of credit bid or cash bid in the form of cashier's check or certified checks from federally or State chartered banks, at the time of sale the following described real property, situated in the County of LEWIS, State of Washington, to-wit: THE WEST 214 FEET OF THE NORTH 70 FEET OF LOT 11, URQUHART, COFFMAN AND KEPNER'S ADDITION TO THE CITY OF CHEHALIS. ALSO THE SOUTH HALF OF LOT 10 URQUHART, COFFMAN AND KEPNER'S ADDITION TO THE CITY OF CHEHALIS. EXCEPT THE SOUTH 31.53 FEET OF THE EAST 140 FEET OF SAID LOT 10. EXCEPT THE NORTH 15 FEET OF THE EAST 205 FEET OF SAID SOUTH HALF OF LOT 10. ALSO THE WEST 149 FEET OF THE SOUTH 25 FEET OF THE NORTH HALF OF LOT 10 URQUHART, COFFMAN AND KEPNER'S ADDITION TO THE CITY OF CHEHALIS. TOGETHER WITH AN EASEMENT FOR INGRESS, EGRESS AND UTILITIES OVER, UNDER AND ACROSS THE EAST 205 FEET OF THE NORTH 15 FEET OF THE SOUTH HALF OF SAID LOT 10. MORE commonly known as: 531 SW 19TH STREET, CHEHALIS, WA 98532 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 9/5/2002, recorded 9/19/2002, under 3148006 records of Lewis County, Washington, from CRAIG A GRANQUIST AND BRENDA L GRANQUIST, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor(s), to TITLE GUARANTY OF LEWIS COUNTY, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, as Trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK, A WASHINGTON CORPORATION, as Beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was assigned by WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK, A WASHINGTON CORPORATION, as Beneficiary, or by its successors-in-interest and/or assigns, if any), to JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association. II. No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust/Mortgage. III. The default(s) for which this foreclosure is made is/are as follows: Failure to pay when due the following amounts which are now in arrears: \$25,945.83 IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum of \$145,806.14, together with interest as provided in the Note from the 1/1/2013, and such other costs and fees as are provided by statute. V. The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. Said sale will be made without warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances on 10/17/2014. The defaults referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by 10/6/2014 (11

days before the sale date) to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before 10/6/2014 (11 days before the sale) the default as set forth in Paragraph III is cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. Payment must be in cash or with cashiers or certified checks from a State or federally chartered bank. The sale may be terminated any time after the 10/6/2014 (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale, by the Borrower or Grantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance by paying the principal and interest, plus costs, fees and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults. VI. A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor at the following address(es): NAME CRAIG A GRANQUIST AND BRENDA L GRANQUIST, HUSBAND AND WIFE ADDRESS 531 SW 19TH STREET, CHEHALIS, WA 98532 by both first class and certified mail, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served, if applicable, with said written Notice of Default or the written Notice of Default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in Paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting. These requirements were completed as of 5/8/2014. VII. The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to anyone requesting it, a statement of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale. VIII. The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the above-described property. IX. Anyone having any objections to this sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale. NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS - The purchaser at the Trustee's Sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the deed of trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the deed of trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under Chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060. THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME. You have only 20 DAYS from the recording date of this notice to pursue mediation. DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT A HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help. SEEKING ASSISTANCE Housing counselors and legal assistance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your house, you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission: Toll-free: 1-877-894-HOME (1-877-894-4663) or Web site: http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consumers/homeownership/post_purchase_counselors foreclosure.htm. The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development: Toll-free: 1-800-569-4287 or National Web Site: <http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/HUD> or for Local counseling agencies in Washington: <http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/sfh/hcc/fc/index.cfm?webListAction=searchandsearchstate=WAandfilterSvc=dfc> The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and

LEGAL NOTICES

provided under RCW 11.40.020(3), or (B) four months after the date of first publication of this notice, whichever is later. Except as provided in RCW 11.40.051 or 11.40.060, if the claim is not presented within this time, the claim will be forever barred. This bar is effective as to claims against both the probate and non-probate assets of the decedent. Date of First Publication: September 4, 2014. Ronald A. Ronnell c/o John Panesko, 222 S.E. Spring St. Chehalis, WA 98532 L#0906 September 4, 11 & 18, 2014 Published in The Chronicle

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq. TS No.: WA-14-613922-TC APN No.: 005604-040-004 Title Order No.: 140041055-WA-MSO Grantor(s): CRAIG A GRANQUIST, BRENDA L GRANQUIST Grantee(s): WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK, A WASHINGTON CORPORATION Deed of Trust Instrument /Reference No.: 3148006 I. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, the undersigned Trustee, will on 10/17/2014, at 10:00 AM At the entrance to the Lewis County Court-house, located at 351 N.W. North Street, Chehalis, WA 98532 sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable in the form of credit bid or cash bid in the form of cashier's check or certified checks from federally or State chartered banks, at the time of sale the following described real property, situated in the County of LEWIS, State of Washington, to-wit: THE WEST 214 FEET OF THE NORTH 70 FEET OF LOT 11, URQUHART, COFFMAN AND KEPNER'S ADDITION TO THE CITY OF CHEHALIS. ALSO THE SOUTH HALF OF LOT 10 URQUHART, COFFMAN AND KEPNER'S ADDITION TO THE CITY OF CHEHALIS. EXCEPT THE SOUTH 31.53 FEET OF THE EAST 140 FEET OF SAID LOT 10. EXCEPT THE NORTH 15 FEET OF THE EAST 205 FEET OF SAID SOUTH HALF OF LOT 10. ALSO THE WEST 149 FEET OF THE SOUTH 25 FEET OF THE NORTH HALF OF LOT 10 URQUHART, COFFMAN AND KEPNER'S ADDITION TO THE CITY OF CHEHALIS. TOGETHER WITH AN EASEMENT FOR INGRESS, EGRESS AND UTILITIES OVER, UNDER AND ACROSS THE EAST 205 FEET OF THE NORTH 15 FEET OF THE SOUTH HALF OF SAID LOT 10. MORE commonly known as: 531 SW 19TH STREET, CHEHALIS, WA 98532 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 9/5/2002, recorded 9/19/2002, under 3148006 records of Lewis County, Washington, from CRAIG A GRANQUIST AND BRENDA L GRANQUIST, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor(s), to TITLE GUARANTY OF LEWIS COUNTY, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, as Trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK, A WASHINGTON CORPORATION, as Beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was assigned by WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK, A WASHINGTON CORPORATION, as Beneficiary, or by its successors-in-interest and/or assigns, if any), to JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association. II. No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust/Mortgage. III. The default(s) for which this foreclosure is made is/are as follows: Failure to pay when due the following amounts which are now in arrears: \$25,945.83 IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum of \$145,806.14, together with interest as provided in the Note from the 1/1/2013, and such other costs and fees as are provided by statute. V. The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. Said sale will be made without warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances on 10/17/2014. The defaults referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by 10/6/2014 (11

LEGAL NOTICES

days before the sale date) to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before 10/6/2014 (11 days before the sale) the default as set forth in Paragraph III is cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. Payment must be in cash or with cashiers or certified checks from a State or federally chartered bank. The sale may be terminated any time after the 10/6/2014 (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale, by the Borrower or Grantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance by paying the principal and interest, plus costs, fees and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults. VI. A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor at the following address(es): NAME CRAIG A GRANQUIST AND BRENDA L GRANQUIST, HUSBAND AND WIFE ADDRESS 531 SW 19TH STREET, CHEHALIS, WA 98532 by both first class and certified mail, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served, if applicable, with said written Notice of Default or the written Notice of Default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in Paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting. These requirements were completed as of 5/8/2014. VII. The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to anyone requesting it,

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LEGAL NOTICES

referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys: Telephone: 1-800-606-4819 or Web site: <http://nwjustice.org/what-clear>. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. THIS OFFICE IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill

LEGAL NOTICES

the terms of your credit obligations. Dated: JUN. 17, 2014 Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Trustee By: Tricia Moreno, Assistant Secretary Trustee's Mailing Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington C/O Quality Loan Service Corp. 2141 Fifth Avenue, San Diego, CA 92101 (866) 645-7711 Trustee's Physical Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 108 1st Ave South, Suite 202 Seattle, WA 98104 (866) 925-0241 Sale Line: 714-730-2727 Or Login to: <http://wa.qualityloan.com> TS No.: WA-14-613922-TC A-4461583 09/18/2014, 10/09/2014 L#0909 September 18 & October 9, 2014 Published in The Chronicle

The State of Washington, Department of Transportation (WSDOT) is acquiring property and/or property rights for the SR 12, Randle to Cora Bridge Project. Negotiations to acquire the property described below have reached an impasse so WSDOT is preparing to submit this acquisition to the Attorney General's Of-

LEGAL NOTICES

fice to pursue the acquisition through a condemnation action. This is done to assure that the rights of individual property owners and the rights of all the taxpayers of the state are equally protected.

The final action, with the State as condemnor, will decide whether or not to authorize the condemnation of the property. Said final action will take place, **Thursday, October 2, 2014 at 9:30 a.m.**, at the WSDOT Southwest Region Headquarters Building, **Conference Room 302**, located at 11018 NE 51st Circle, Vancouver, WA, 98682.

The property owner may provide input for the state to consider at this meeting. Please provide any input to SW REGION REAL ESTATE SERVICES MANAGER, WSDOT, 11018 Northeast 51st Circle, Vancouver, WA. 98682-6686 or 360-905-2140.

Assessed Owner: Victor I. Khvoroff and D. Louise Khvoroff, husband and wife.
Property Address: 116 Joerk Road, Randle, WA

LEGAL NOTICES

98377-9230.
Tax Parcel No.: 031713-002-000 and 031728-006-000.
Brief Legal description: Pts NW4 Sec 13 & NE4 Sec 14, All in T12N, R7E, W.M., LCW L#0913 September 18 & 25, 2014
Publish in The Chronicle

The Oakville School District is now accepting applications for its Small Works Roster. The Small Works Roster will cover project estimates to cost \$100,000 or less. Required application forms can be requested by contacting the Oakville School District at (360) 273-0171 ext. 3.2. Completed applications shall be submitted to the Oakville School District, Attn: Kathryn Barnard, Business Manager, PO Box H, Oakville, WA 98568 or by fax (360) 273-6724.
L#0914 September 11, 18 & 25, 2014
Published in The Chronicle

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (S) Before the LEWIS COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Lewis County Board of Commissioners in the Historical Courthouse, 351 NW North Street, Chehalis, Washington, on the 29th day of September 2014. The hearing will be held on or after 10:00 a.m. to consider an amendment to various departments within the 2014 budget for Current Expense and various funds.

All those wishing to speak for or against the amendment shall be afforded the opportunity to be heard. This amendment proposes increasing expenditures in the amount of \$445,182 and increasing revenue in the amount of \$149,234 with a decrease in fund balances in the amount of \$295,948. Said amendment can be obtained from the Budget/Fiscal Department Room 209 - 351 NW North St. -Chehalis, WA. Phone: (360)740-1198, Email: beckysson@lewiscountywa.gov. Written comments may be submitted to the Lewis County Board of Commissioners prior to or during said hearing.

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This meeting site is barrier free. People needing special assistance or accommodations should contact the Clerk of the Board 72 hours in advance of the meeting. Phone: (360) 740-1419

PUBLISH: CHRONICLE, ON SEPTEMBER 18TH AND 25TH 2014.
L#0916 September 18 & 25, 2014
Published in The Chronicle

PUBLIC NOTICE School Board Director Opening

Adna School District invites interested candidates to apply for the position of School Board Director. Candidates must be U.S. citizens and qualified voters within the Director District No. 1 (Bunker Creek) which includes all the following area: most of Bunker Creek Rd and all other roads along Bunker Creek Rd, Lillie Dr., Bull Run Rd, Brockway Rd. All interested candidates must submit a letter of interest, resume showing qualifications and three letters of reference. Please call the district office at 360-748-0362 for exact District No. 1 boundary

LEGAL NOTICES

locations or general information. A map is also available on the district website. Closing date will be Tuesday, September 30, 2014.
L#0918 September 18 & 25, 2014
Published in The Chronicle

NOTICE TO READERS: The Chronicle publishes service advertisements from companies and individuals who have been licensed by the State of Washington. We also publish advertisements from unlicensed companies and individuals. For your own protection, ask to see the contractor's license when hiring. It is the advertiser's responsibility to be aware of Federal, State and Local laws and Regulations. For more information, call 1(800)647-0882.

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