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Geologists Plan to Study Doty Fault Line Between Centralia and Chehalis

RESEARCH: *If Fault is Active, Proposed Chehalis River Dam Could Be Affected*

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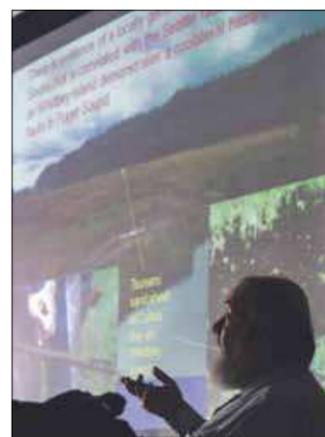
slideshow presentation with an audience primarily made up of Lewis County fire chiefs, a geologist said a fault line between Centralia and Chehalis that has been researched very little crosses Interstate 5.

It is actually unknown whether or not the Doty Fault is active.

"Plans are underway to study

this more intensively, and if it turns out that this is active, it's a fault that would be capable of an earthquake between 6½ and 7 (magnitude)," said Timothy J. Walsh, chief geologist with the Washington State Department of Natural Resources.

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Tim Walsh, the chief geologist of the Hazard Section of the Department of Natural Resources, gives a presentation on the hazards of a possible earthquake in the Pacific Northwest on Wednesday afternoon at Fire District 5.

In a dimmed room in front of a



Workers from Cowlitz Clean Sweep, out of Longview, pick up absorbent pads that were used to soak up vegetable oil that washed into Olequa Creek in August.

State Crews Continue to Monitor Winlock Spill

WDFW: *Cleanup Efforts to Wind Down After up to 100,000 Fish Killed in Olequa Creek*

By Natalie Johnson
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Two weeks after a fire destroyed a Winlock warehouse full of food products, crews are still monitoring the effects of the resulting vegetable oil spill in Olequa Creek.

"We were down on Monday and things were looking pretty clean. There was just a little bit of sheen that was showing," said Andy Carlson, oil spill team manager for the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife on Tuesday. "I think the response itself is winding down even as of (Wednesday). We didn't really see anything different in the last few visits."

Carlson said spill crews hope rain forecast for this week will help flush out any remaining oil and encourage fish species to move back into the area.

"When the water comes up ... they're going to recolonize," Carlson said.

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Lewis County and Chehalis at Odds Over Urban Growth

Correspondence Reveals Testy Exchange, Elimination of Agreement



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In this aerial photo taken on Aug. 25, the Port of Chehalis and much of the Chehalis urban growth area can be seen from the northeast.

TALKS: *Mutual Frustrations Made Clear in Letters; Plans in Place to Rework Agreement*

By Dameon Pesanti
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If reading their correspondence is any indication, all is not well between the city of Cheha-

lis and Lewis County officials when it comes to handling the city's urban growth area.

In 2006, the county and the city created an interlocal agreement on the premise that Chehalis will annex some surrounding county land as it grows. It delegates certain responsibilities in the urban growth area to both entities. It's also intended to make the permit process sim-

pler for people looking to build in the UGA while keeping in character of the city's existing neighborhoods.

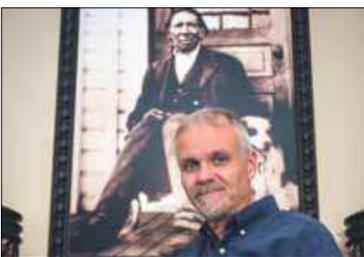
"... Commissioner (Bill) Schulte was asked to discuss with (Chehalis City Manager) Merlin MacReynold our concerns, which might be characterized as both a breakdown in administration and a collapse in coordination of the regula-

tions," Lewis County Community Development Director Lee Napier wrote in a Feb. 20 memo to county staff about the interlocal agreement to manage the Chehalis urban growth area.

She also wrote that Chehalis has illustrated "disregard" to the agreed-upon terms of handling the UGA. She questioned

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Centralia City Council



Max Vogt Gains Seat After Two Prior Attempts
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Chehalis School District



New Security and Safety Officer to Patrol Halls of Mint City School's
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Deaths

Rockwell, Sandra Rose, 60, Boise, Idaho
Coutts, Jack M., 88, Onalaska
Birley, Rodger, 86, Mossyrock
Gifford, Carol Diane, 69, Olympia
Swanson, Vera A., 94, Winlock

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News of the Weird



Lost Australian Sheep Yields 30 Sweaters Worth of Fleece

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — A lost, overgrown sheep found in Australian scrubland was shorn for perhaps the first time on Thursday, yielding 40 kilograms (89 pounds) of wool — the equivalent of 30 sweaters — and shedding almost half his body weight.

Tammy Ven Dange, chief executive of the Canberra RSPCA, which rescued the merino ram dubbed Chris, said she hoped to register the 40.45 kilogram (89 pound, 3 ounce) fleece with the Guinness World Records. An official of the London-based organization did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

The most wool sheared from a sheep in a single shearing is 28.9 kilograms (63 pounds, 11 ounces) taken from a wild New Zealand merino dubbed Big Ben in January last year, the Guinness World Records website said.

“He’s looking really good, he looks like a new man,” Ven Dange said, as the now 44-kilogram (97-pound) sheep recovered at the Canberra animal refuge. “For one thing, he’s only half the weight he used to be.”

Champion shearer Ian Elkins said the sheep appeared to be in good condition after being separated from his huge fleece under anesthetic.

“I don’t reckon he’s been shorn before and I reckon he’d be 5 or 6 years old,” Elkins said.

Police: Man Huffed Keyboard Spray After Crash as Cop Watched

TOPSHAM, Maine (AP) — Police say a Maine man crashed his SUV into a guardrail on an interstate and then inhaled computer keyboard cleaner in front of the officer who pulled him over.

Topsham Sgt. Robert Ramsay tells the Portland Press Herald that 44-year-old John Yates was

arrested Monday night on Interstate 295 in Topsham.

Ramsay says police saw Yates pull into a breakdown lane, then pull out suddenly, almost hitting a tractor-trailer.

Police say a slow pursuit ensued until Yates hit a guardrail and crashed into a ditch. Police say Yates then grabbed a canister of keyboard cleaner and began huffing it.

Yates faces charges including driving under the influence of drugs. He was being held Wednesday on \$1,000 bail and couldn’t be reached for comment on the charges.

Fox News Anchor Sues Hasbro Over Toy Hamster With Her Name

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — An anchor for Fox News is suing Hasbro for more than \$5 million over a toy hamster that shares her name — and possibly even her resemblance.

Harris Faulkner sued Hasbro this week over its plastic Harris Faulkner hamster, sold as part of the Pawtucket, Rhode Island-based company’s popular Littlest Pet Shop line. She says the toy wrongfully appropriates her name and persona, harms her professional credibility as a journalist and is an insult.

“Hasbro’s portrayal of Faulkner as a rodent is demeaning and insulting,” says the lawsuit, which was filed Monday in U.S. District Court in New Jersey.

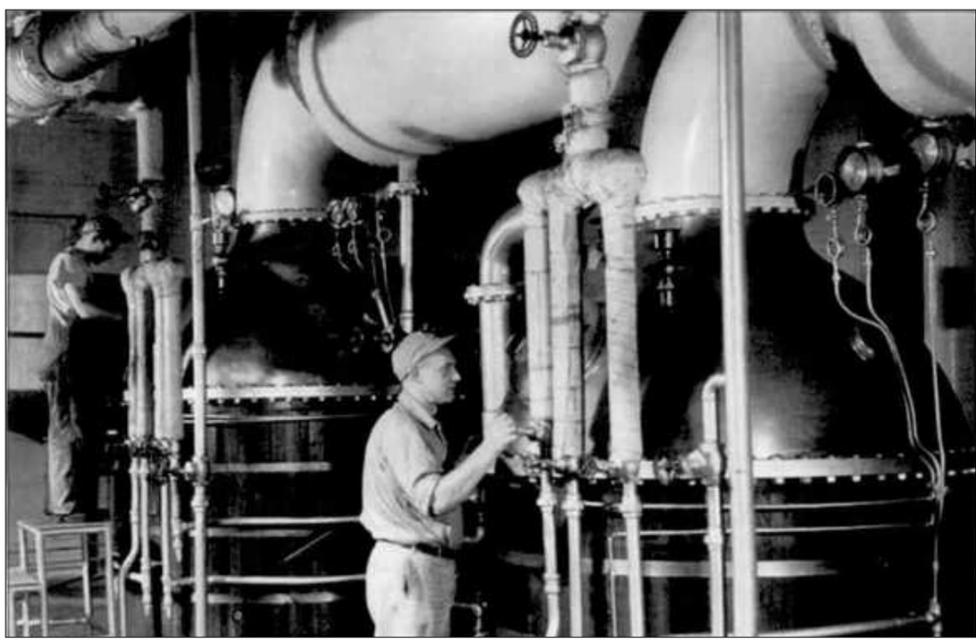
Faulkner has been at Fox News for a decade. She hosts the daytime show “Outnumbered” and anchors a Sunday evening newscast.

Her lawsuit says that in addition to sharing her name, the toy bears a physical resemblance to Faulkner’s traditional professional appearance, including its complexion, eye shape and eye makeup design.

The Harris Faulkner toy was introduced in 2014, according to the lawsuit, and was sold in a package as the pet hamster of a terrier named Benson Detwyler. Other toys in the popular line include animals named Pancakes Watkins, Puffball Petrovsky and Pepper Clark.

The lawsuit says Faulkner never gave permission for Hasbro to use her name or likeness.

Daily Outtake: Still in Use



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This photo shows IP Callison stills in production in 1960. Sandstone Distillery will be repurposing one of the vessels to produce alcoholic beverages. See the story on page Main 5.

Notable Quote

“Based upon our discussion, as city manager and chief executive officer for the city, I am volunteering city resources to assist you with improving your administrative breakdown and collapse of regulation coordination. Please do not hesitate to contact me should you wish to accept our assistance.”

Merlin MacReynold

in letter to Lewis County commissioners (see the front page for the full story)



Eric Schwartz editor

Editor's Pick

Reconsidering J.A. Jance

Bestselling author J.A. Jance could likely take her pick of thousands of writing jobs across dozens of professions.

She’ll be visiting Centralia again this month (see the story on page Main 14), but she’s familiar with the area as a former resident of Pe Ell. She’s also familiar with this newspaper

because, as embarrassing fate would have it, she was denied a job at The Chronicle in the 1970s.

“During the interview the guy who was interviewing asked ‘Can you type?’” Jance told Chronicle reporter Justyna Tomtas. “And I said ‘No, can you?’ That didn’t go over well. I did not get the job, but after writing more than six million words, I could probably get that job now.”

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to join our hardworking newsroom. The pay might be slightly lower and the hours could potentially be longer.

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Note: To celebrate her 51st novel, Jance will be at the Fox Theatre Sunday, Sept. 13, at the Fox Theatre, in downtown Centralia.

General admission is free. See VIP details and offers on page Main 14.

The Weather Almanac

5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area

Day	Forecast	High/Low
Today	Few Showers	67° / 48°
Friday	Partly Cloudy	69° / 46°
Saturday	Mostly Sunny	73° / 49°
Sunday	Partly Cloudy	77° / 53°
Monday	Partly Cloudy	79° / 54°

River Stages

Gauge	Flood Stage	24 hr. Change
Chehalis at Mellen St.	n/a	n/a
Skookumchuck at Pearl St.	73.42	85.0
Cowlitz at Packwood	2.13	10.5 +0.01
Cowlitz at Randle	3.82	18.0 +0.01
Cowlitz at Mayfield Dam	2.56	0.00

National Map

Forecast map for Sept. 3, 2015

Almanac

Data reported from Centralia

Temperature

Yesterday's High: 72
 Yesterday's Low: 54
 Normal High: 78
 Normal Low: 52
 Record High: 100 in 1988
 Record Low: 39 in 1988

Precipitation

Yesterday: 0.00"
 Month to date: 0.25"
 Normal month to date: 0.10"
 Year to date: 20.04"
 Normal year to date: 26.91"

Regional Weather

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today: 6:35 a.m.
 Sunset tonight: 7:46 p.m.
 Moonrise: 10:55 p.m.
 Moonset: 12:40 p.m.

Phases: Last (9/5), New (9/13), First (9/21), Full (9/27)

Regional Cities

City	Today	Fri.	City	Today	Fri.
Bremerton	63/51 sh	64/51 pc	Spokane	68/41 s	69/44 s
Ocean Shores	62/51 sh	63/50 s	Tri Cities	73/46 s	74/47 s
Olympia	66/46 sh	67/44 pc	Wenatchee	71/47 s	71/50 s

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.
Baghdad	113/90 s	115/88 s	New Delhi	97/81 s	99/79 s
Beijing	86/68 pc	77/68 ra	Paris	66/50 s	64/52 pc
London	59/50 cl	61/54 pc	Rio de Janeiro	73/66 pc	72/68 ra
Mexico City	70/52 t	72/55 ra	Rome	86/70 s	84/70 t
Moscow	63/55 cl	59/55 cl	Sydney	64/55 pc	61/52 pc

National Cities

City	Today	Fri.	City	Today	Fri.
Anchorage	56/47 wx	55/48 t	Phoenix	98/81 t	98/81 pc
Boise	71/45 pc	72/44 s	St. Louis	94/72 s	94/72 s
Boston	86/67 t	71/59 s	Salt Lake City	87/68 s	85/66 s
Dallas	95/76 s	96/78 s	San Francisco	70/59 mc	69/58 s
Honolulu	93/79 ra	93/79 sh	Washington, DC	95/76 pc	86/69 t
Las Vegas	96/76 s	94/74 s			
Nashville	92/71 s	92/70 s			

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W.F. West Grad Heads Back to School as Security Officer

NEW HIRE: Todd Thornburg Will Patrol Hallways Six Years After Last Chehalis Police Department Resource Officer, His Brother

By Natalie Johnson
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When Todd Thornburg graduated from W.F. West High School in 1983, it never occurred to him that his alma mater would need a school security officer.

However, with the start of the 2015-16 school year, Thornburg is heading back to school as the Chehalis School District's new security and safety officer.

"I've had a vested interest in this school district for a long time," he said.

Thornburg, a 42-year Chehalis resident, brings more than 26 years experience in the Washington State Patrol, much of it in the organization's Explosives Unit.

Thornburg's children and nieces and nephews go to Chehalis schools, and family members teach at the school.

"As a parent, you want your kids to be safe — not just safe from an active shooter," he said. "As a parent, I would want (security) at the school and I want teachers trained to protect my kid whether it's fire, earthquake or an active shooter."

The Chehalis School District last had a school resource officer through the Chehalis Police Department six years ago, but discontinued the program for budgetary reasons, said Superintendent Ed Rothlin. The district's last resource officer was Thornburg's brother, officer Troy Thornburg.

"When we were building our budget for this next school year ... we put in a budget line for a school resource officer," Rothlin said. The school initially budgeted about \$70,000 for a resource officer through a partnership with a police agency.

However, Thornburg spoke to administrators about his up-



Chehalis Security and Safety Officer Todd Thornburg converses with students and parents in the hallway of Olympic Elementary in Chehalis Wednesday.

coming retirement from the state patrol, and said he would be interested in working for the district.

"I think the district saw the need to have somebody here," he said. "It was really good timing. I think when all these stars lined up it made for a good opportunity."

The district hired Thornburg for a base salary of about \$48,000 and bought a used state patrol car for \$3,000, Rothlin said.

"It just became a win-win," Rothlin said. "(With) somebody with Todd's skill set and experience, we're going to get more than I think a lot of folks get from their school resource officers."

Thornburg's first assignment is to be "visible," Rothlin said. The officer wears a bright blue shirt reading "security" and carries a gun.

"I think my short term goal is to reach as many students and teachers as possible these first few weeks," Thornburg said.

In the long term, he plans to educate students and staff, training them to be prepared in the



Newly hired security officer for the Chehalis School District Todd Thornburg, right, a former Washington State trooper, chats with parents and students during an orientation at Olympic Elementary on Wednesday afternoon in Chehalis.

event of an emergency.

"You know what's on the mind of the public, it's active shooters, active killers ... Because I come from a law enforcement background, I have a different perspective," Thornburg said. "I hope to bring that in and educate

staff and students, provide them with tools to use ... so they can in a critical incident use the tools necessary to react and overcome and handle that potentially life-threatening situation."

He hopes to start that education in the kindergarten through

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Todd Thornburg
security and safety officer

fifth-grade level.

"By the time they get into middle school and high school they'll know how to respond to a lockdown," he said.

Thornburg plans to spend time at all schools in the district.

"It's kind of a unique position," he said. "I'm kind of like my own boss but I report to superintendent Rothlin. I'm available to each school as they see fit."

As security officer, Thornburg is a district employee, rather than a contracted and fully commissioned law-enforcement officer. He said he has similar authority to conduct searches as a school principal. He will act as a liaison to the Chehalis Police Department in the event of any crimes related to the district.

Thornburg said he also hopes to spend time in classrooms talking with students about topics including drinking and driving, drug use and careers in law enforcement.

He also plans to work with the Chehalis Watch D.O.G.S. program and parent-teacher groups and to attend sporting events and social activities such as school dances.

"I'm a district employee but who pays the bill? We work for the city of Chehalis," he said.

News in Brief

Chehalis Girl Hit by Truck Saturday Now in Stable Condition

By The Chronicle

A 14-year-old Chehalis girl hit by a truck Saturday was in stable condition early this week, according to the Lewis County Sheriff's Office.

The girl, whose identity has not been released, was airlifted to Harborview Medical Center in Seattle after being hit by a truck on Twin Oaks Road on Saturday.

The teen and a friend were waiting for a taxi at the end of a driveway in the 600 block of Twin Oaks Road at about 9:20 p.m., according to the sheriff's office.

When the cab showed up, the girl ran into the other lane of traffic and was hit by a 2013 Ford F-150 driven by a 61-year-old Pe Ell man.

The girl had severe injuries and head trauma, according to the sheriff's office.

Draft Environmental Reports Released for Oil by Rail Projects

By The Chronicle

The Washington Department of Ecology and the city of Hoquiam have released draft environmental impact statements for the Westway and Imperium crude-by-rail expansion projects in Grays Harbor County. The organizations are inviting the public to give their comments on the situation.

The public is invited to comment on the draft EIS until Oct. 29. The comment period includes two days of public hearings — the first will be held on Oct. 1 in Elma, the second on Oct. 8 in Aberdeen.

Ecology and the city of Hoquiam shared the lead agency responsibility for studying the proposals and looking at potential environmental impacts. The two projects are separate, but they were studied simultaneously for expediency's sake. When the

comment periods are over Hoquiam, Ecology and other local, state and federal agencies will use the final EISs in their permitting decisions.

If approved, there would be an increase in crude being transported on local railways.

"The draft studies evaluate impacts and risks, and now it's time for the community to review and offer their perspective," Paula Ehlers, shorelands and environmental assistance section manager for Ecology's Southwest Regional Office, said in a press release on the matter.

The draft EISs include studies on the natural and manmade environments, recreation, historic and cultural preservations and the tribal resources. The transportation element includes studies of rail traffic, noise and vibrations, vessel traffic and vehicle traffic and safety. The environmental health chapter has studies that examine the risks and potential impacts of spills, fire and explosions.

"The partnership between Ecology and the City of Hoquiam brings together the local knowledge and state perspective to form a thorough consideration of impacts," Brian Shay, city administrator for the city of Hoquiam, said in the press release.

At the close of the comment period on Oct. 29 and after they've all been reviewed the final EIS will be made.

The public hearings and open houses will be held on Oct. 1 at Satsop Technical Park in Elma from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Oct. 8 at the D&R Theater in Aberdeen from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Presentations will be made starting at 1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. with open houses ongoing.

Comments can be submitted online at <https://public.commentworks.com/cwx/westwayimperiumcommentform> or mailed to:

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Vogt Chosen as New Centralia City Councilor

SELECTED BY COUNCIL:

Local Real Estate Agent Selected Among Six Candidates on Third Try for Council Position

By Dameon Pesanti

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After interviewing six candidates, the Centralia City Council chose Max Vogt to fill the empty District 3 council seat Tuesday night.

Vogt took his oath of office at about 8:30 p.m. in front of a small crowd in a boardroom at Centralia City Hall. He was one of three applicants nominated out of the group of six, but was chosen after pulling in a 4-2 vote from the council. He was nominated by Councilor Lee Coumbs. Mayor Bonnie Canaday and Councilors Gabe Anzelini, Bart Ricks and Coumbs voted yes. Councilors John Elmore and Ron Greenwood voted no.

Prior to Vogt's win, Russell Barr was nominated by Anzelini, but lost on a 4-2 vote. Anzelini and Greenwood voted yes. Coumbs, Ricks, Elmore and Canaday voted no.

Cecelia Barragar was nominated by Ricks, but her nomination was not brought to a vote.

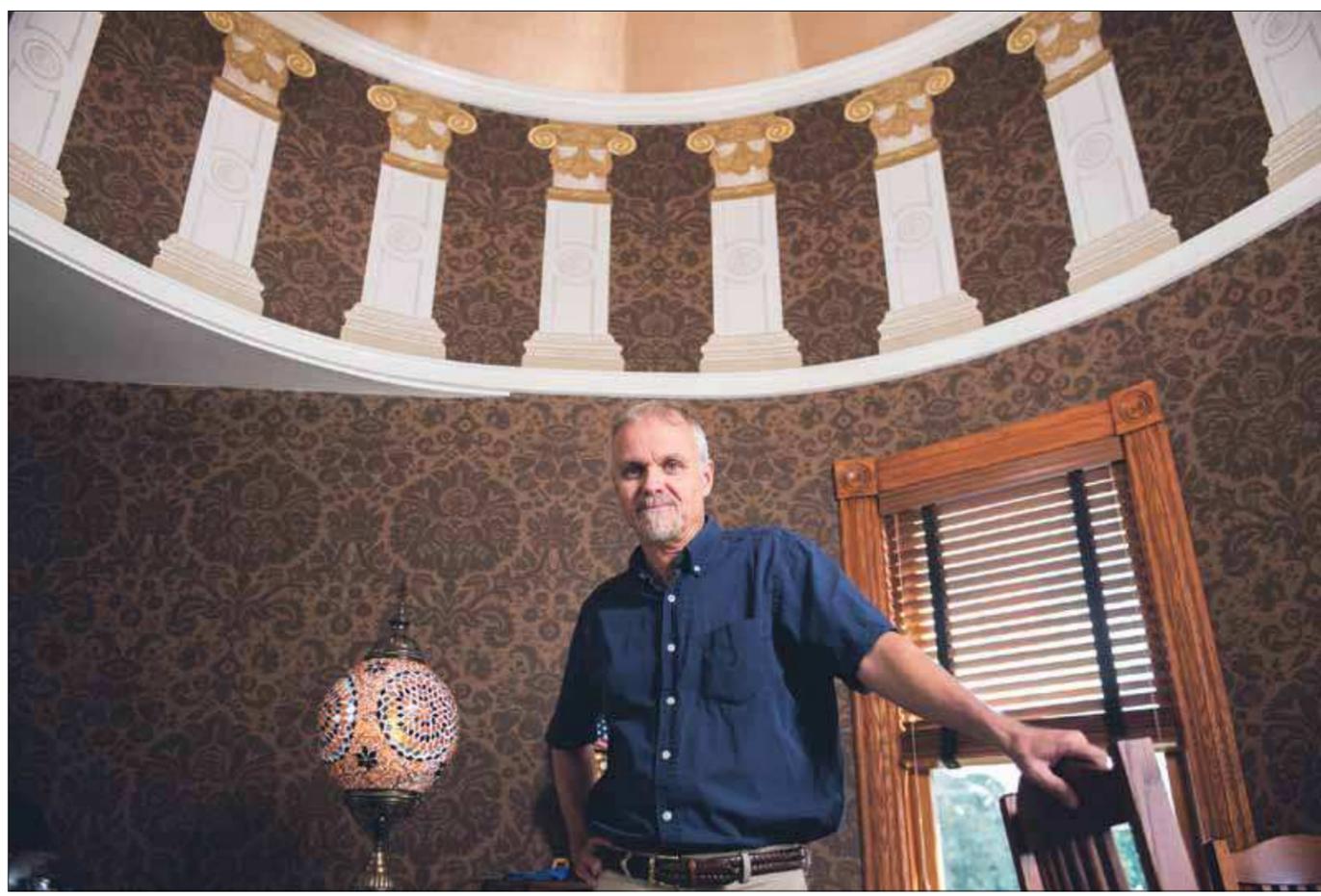
Vogt, who had tried two previous times to get on the council, said he was both excited and relieved at the results.

"I went home and called family and friends and got a good night's sleep. Now I'm adjusting to the idea," he said.

Vogt replaces former Councilor Pat Gallagher, who he ran against in the 2013 election. Gallagher, an engineer, resigned to take a job in North Carolina. Vogt tried again in January of last year to fill a vacant at-large council seat, but the position was instead given to Ricks.

"I guess the third time's a charm," Vogt said.

After stepping down, Gallagher openly endorsed Vogt as



Newly appointed Centralia City Councilor Max Vogt poses for a portrait in his Windermere Real Estate office in Centralia on Wednesday afternoon.

his replacement. He told The Chronicle that, "(Vogt's) position on fiscal issues represents Centralia well. (His) position on social issues currently facing the city also represents the citizens of Centralia well."

After Gallagher won the election, the two became friends and talked about the local government.

"We became friends and talked about issues and realized we were very close on a lot of issues," Vogt said. "Then he became an ardent supporter and wanted me to run again and he approached me and told me to do it."

Vogt is a local real estate agent and owns the Windermere franchise.

He was president of the Lewis County Association of Realtors in 2001 and was voted Realtor of the year for 2002. In prior years, he had sponsored Centralia's Music in the Park and later the Fourth of July Parade during Summerfest. He serves on the Financial Advisory Board and the Board of Directors for the Fox Theatre. He also served as a representative for the Fox for four years on the city's hotel/motel tax committee.

The other applicants interviewed were Vogt, Barragar, Barr, Steve Kories-MacLeod, Kyle Tove and Kurtis Engle. Jim Goode applied, but withdrew shortly after and was not interviewed.



Max Vogt, left, is sworn into office Tuesday night at Centralia City Hall.

News in Brief

Hub City Mission Plans Training Session for Shelter Volunteers

By The Chronicle

The Hub City Mission, located at 416 N. Tower Ave. in downtown Centralia, is seeking volunteers to help with the Cold Weather Shelter during this next winter season.

Training classes will be held at 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14, and 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 19. Both classes will be at the Hub City Mission.

For more information, call Robert Grimes at (360) 710-8075.

Lake Scanewa Park, Boat Launch to Be Closed for Cowlitz Falls Dam Fish Project Construction

By The Chronicle

With the Cowlitz Falls Dam fish collector project moving forward, some closures will be taking place for maintenance and construction.

The Lake Scanewa boat launch and day use park were closed for the day Wednesday for maintenance.

They will be closed again starting on Tuesday when Lake Scanewa will be lowered to its original river levels. Tacoma Power plans to begin refilling the reservoir on Oct. 3.

The boat launch and day use park will be closed until the lake is filled to its normal levels.

United Way Plans Campaign Kickoff Luncheon

By The Chronicle

United Way of Lewis County is hosting its Campaign Kickoff Luncheon at noon Thursday, Sept. 24, at the Great Wolf Lodge, Grand Mound.

United Way will be explaining how the community's donations are invested.

For reservations made by Sept. 17, admission is \$25 per

person or \$200 for a table of eight. Reservations can be made by calling (360) 748-8100 or by emailing finance@lewiscountytu.com.

Admission after Sept. 17 will be \$30 per person.

Winlock Store Plans Sale to Benefit Food Bank

By The Chronicle

The Winlock-Vader Village Thrift Store is holding an "It's in the Bag Sale" 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday.

Persons can fill up a bag with clothing and household items for \$5. Proceeds will benefit the Winlock-Vader Food Bank.

The thrift store is located at 503 NE First St., Winlock.

Agritourism Meeting Is Tonight Near Adna

By The Chronicle

An agritourism meeting will be held at 6 p.m. this evening at 3 Feathers Emu Ranch & Farm, 722 Deep Creek Road, near Adna.

To drive to the meeting from state Route 6, exit at Adna onto Bunker Creek Road.

Travel 3.6 miles, turn right on Deep Creek Road, then travel 3.1 miles. The ranch will be on the right.

For more information, call (360) 748-3031.

Beginning Beekeeping Class Scheduled at Centralia College

By The Chronicle

A free orientation on beginning beekeeping will be held 2:15-3:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26, in Washington Hall 103 at Centralia College.

Topics that will be covered include benefits of beekeeping, "Bee Biology 101," equipment you'll need, how to set up an apiary, a year in the life of a beekeeper, getting and managing bees, harvesting honey, overwintering and more.

For more information, call (360) 880-8130, email susanne.beekeeper@gmail.com or visit www.lewiscountybeekeepers.org.

Yard Sale to Benefit Toledo Youth Football

By The Chronicle

A multi-family yard sale to support Toledo Youth Football will be held 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday at the Sandy's Pizza parking lot.

The sale will help purchase new gear needed by the second-through sixth-grade youths. For more information, call Jen at (360) 388-5227 or visit the Toledo Youth Football page on Facebook.

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Newaukum Valley Fire and Rescue Asking Voters for a Levy Increase for Replacement of Equipment

CHIEF: Increase Would Bring Revenue Collected Through Levy From \$600,000 to \$900,000

By Natalie Johnson
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In 2016, one of Lewis County Fire District 5's fire engines will celebrate a milestone birthday — it will turn 30 years old.

While the engine has long been past its useful age of 24 years — a standard set by the Washington Survey and Rating Bureau — the fire district does not have funding in place to buy a new apparatus.

In November, the district, recently rebranded as Newaukum Valley Fire and Rescue, will be asking voters to approve a property tax levy increase, bringing the levy rate from 83 cents to \$1.25 per \$1,000 of assessed property value from 2016 until 2021.

"This is ... starting an equipment replacement fund for apparatus and facilities," said Chief Gregg Peterson. "The purpose for that is so we can establish a fund to be able to replace our fire



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Gregg Peterson
chief

engines on a regular basis so every engine in the fleet is no more than 24 years old."

WSRB ratings can affect fire insurance rates. Fire District 5 is rated 5 on a scale from 1 to 10, with 1 being a district with the best fire protection.

The district currently collects about \$600,000 in property tax revenue each year. The levy increase will increase the revenue by half, to about \$900,000, he said.

Fire District 5 currently has four fire engines, one of which is out of service for repairs, one 3,000-gallon water tender, three brush rigs, three ambulances

and two utility vehicles, including a truck and a command SUV.

"The levy we're looking for is so we are able to replace a fire engine every six years and replace an ambulance every five years," Peterson said.

If approved, it will be at least six years before the district could purchase a new engine, he said.

The district's newest ambulance is a 2013 model. The newest fire engine is a 2009.

"In order to maintain the business the way it is today, we've got to invest in the future," Peterson said. "We're already slightly behind the game if you consider our newest apparatus (fire en-

gine) is a 2009."

In recent years, the district has used federal grants to buy engines and equipment. However, Peterson said it is not likely the district can continue to use such funding sources in the long-term.

"We've gotten by really, really well," he said. "The federal grants are becoming a little harder to obtain."

The additional revenue would also provide for new bunker gear for firefighters every five years, to keep up with wear and tear and new safety standards. It would also pay for new hoses, oxygen tanks and other equipment on fire trucks.

"I don't want a brand-new truck coming in and 25-year-old hose going on," Peterson said.

Peterson said he also hopes the money could pay for an inexpensive building to house engines and ambulances at its location at 115 E. Washington St. in Napavine, rather than at the station across the street, where they are currently housed. Right now, firefighters have to cross the street from their living quarters to the engines, costing response time, he said.

Tenino Distillery to Repurpose Condenser From Chehalis Mint Factory to Quadruple Output of Whiskey, Gin and Vodka

I.P. CALLISON & SONS:

Owner of Distillery Will Move Large Piece of Equipment Friday

By The Chronicle

A local piece of history will be preserved, repurposed and given a vibrant new life on Friday.

A percolating/condensing vessel of I.P. Callison & Sons in Chehalis, a producer of high-quality mint oils, will be repurposed to produce alcohol at Sandstone Distillery in Tenino.

"The still just begs bourbon and whiskey production," John Bourdon, owner of Sandstone Distillery, said in a press release. "It will take a lot of hard work to bring it up to speed, but I see it being a huge part of our future growth."

After seeing the 65-year-old condensing still, Bourdon's wife and business partner, Jenni, said their blessings were generally disguised as a lot of hard work.

Bourdon, a 25-year resident of Tenino, pursued his dream of opening a distillery two years ago after transitioning out of the ownership of a trucking and logistics company. He uses almost entirely repurposed equipment, including stills fashioned from old U.S. Navy soup kettles, to create a sustainable, renewable business practice that incorporates the local history in the production of his spirits.

After learning about the I.P. Callison vessel early in the summer, Bourdon knew the opportunity was a perfect way to use the local piece of history at the distillery.

The condenser was used to produce pharmaceutical-grade cascara

"Well, we thought the still used to produce mint oil, and it turns out it was used to make laxative power," Bourdon said. "But that's alright; we just figure we'll make some really good (stuff)."

In order to extricate the vessel from I.P. Callison's National Avenue plant in Chehalis, workers will have to cut a hole in the roof of the factory to remove the still with an overhead crane.

The work is scheduled to take place on Friday morning and will close down part of National Avenue.

Sandstone Distillery will move it to its facility on Wright Road in Tenino.

It will have to be moved in two sections. The nearly 2,000-gallon copper and oak-



Courtesy Photo

John Bourdon, owner of Sandstone Distillery in Tenino, inspects the still-condenser he plans to repurpose for alcohol production.

line tank and the copper condenser will be moved separately.

Once outfitted, the still is expected to quadruple the production of bourbon and whiskey at the distillery.

Sandstone Distillery currently produces vodka, whiskey, black gin and a variety of vapor-infused vodkas.

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Judge Grants Restraining Order in Contentious Mill Strike

LONGVIEW (AP) — A judge has issued a temporary restraining order in hopes of keeping the peace along picket lines outside a Longview box plant.

On Tuesday a judge granted KapStone a three-day restraining order imposing a 10 mph speed

limit on the roads entering the plant. On Friday the judge will hold a hearing on KapStone's request to limit the union to two pickets on either side of the mill-employee gate.

Local 153 of the Association of Western Pulp and Pa-

per Workers has been striking against the company since Aug. 27 over what they say are unfair labor practices.

KapStone has accused strikers of smashing picket signs into vehicles entering the plant and taunting workers.

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Chehalis School Officials Discuss Possibility of Two New Schools

PUBLIC HEARING:

Community Members Ask Questions About New Plans Before Board Moves Forward

By Justyna Tomtas

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Community members packed the board meeting room of the Chehalis School District on Tuesday night to attend a public hearing on possible changes to a resolution that would allow the district to build two new elementary schools.

The original plan was to use the \$36 million bond measure passed in April to fund the addition of one new school while building a new wing onto Olympic Elementary School and remodeling the existing part of the school.

Further consultation showed two new schools could be built with no additional obligation on behalf of the taxpayers, creating one unified campus. The new plan would create buildings that would last longer than retrofitting an aging building, Superintendent Ed Rothlin said.

Community members had their questions answered and the overall consensus was in support of the project.

Duane Elwood, a custodian of the district for 23 years, said he worked at all five schools and during his time noticed many problems in the Olympic Elementary School building, which was originally built in the 1960s.

"That's a lot of wear and tear. There are thousands of feet up and down the halls," he said. "I love that school, I really do, but there are so many things wrong."

One of the new buildings would house kindergartners through second-graders and the other would accommodate third- to fifth-graders.

Rothlin told those in attendance that initial design plans would help increase traffic flow by keeping bus and parent traffic separate. It would also help decongest 20th Street, which gets overwhelmed by school traffic.

Joe Clark, a member on the school board, said the district decided to build two smaller schools instead of one large one because research shows the ideal size of a school is between 400 and 700 students.

"The premise behind that are these grade levels, and the interactions of teachers, adults and kids are much more significant," he said. "In larger buildings with 1,400 elementary students you lose some of that teacher/adult contact with the students."



Joe Clark, a Chehalis School Board member, discusses the preliminary plans to possibly build two schools with the school district's bond money on Tuesday evening in Chehalis.

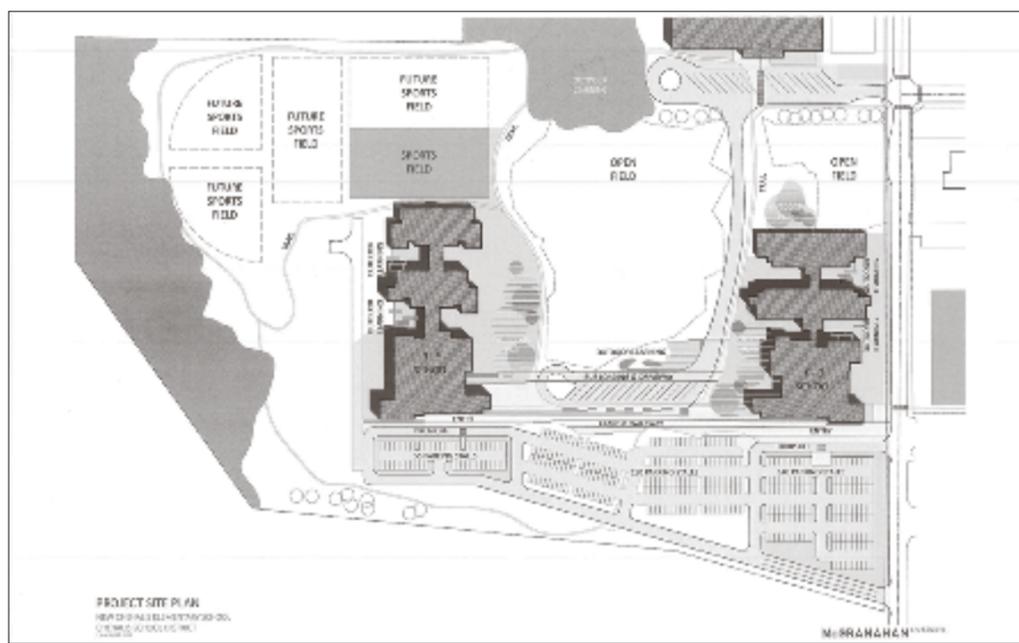
"I love that school, I really do, but there are so many things wrong."

Duane Elwood
custodian discussing state of Olympic Elementary School

The separate schools would allow more variety in programs catered to the different age groups. The school housing the third- to fifth-graders would integrate science curriculum, something that is not as significant when dealing with the younger students. It would allow the kindergartners through second-graders to maintain music and arts programs.

If the plan for the two new schools move forward, Cascade Elementary could be used for other purposes, such as the transportation center. The district would be unable to teach classes in the building since it would be declared abandoned.

By building two schools, con-



Plans show the potential layout of new facilities in Chehalis.

struction could be completed a year earlier and there would be no disruption to student learning, Doug Nichols with Construction Services Group, a business specializing in school buildings, said.

The project would also be cheaper if the schools are built simultaneously, said board member Vicki Daniels. There would be a 4 percent savings because of

rising construction costs.

Rothlin said the next step would be for the board members to procure the resolution at their next board meeting on Sept. 15.

19th District Sen. Brian Hatfield Resigns to Take Position Under Gov. Jay Inslee

CHANGE: Raymond Democrat Has Been a Lawmaker for more Than 20 Years; Will Now Focus on Rural Economic Development as New Sector Lead

By Kyle Mittan

The Daily World

Brian Hatfield, an elected official in Washington for more than two decades and a state senator since 2006, announced his resignation Tuesday afternoon to become Gov. Jay Inslee's Rural Economic Development sector lead.

Hatfield, D-Raymond, has represented the 19th District, which extends from Aberdeen to Longview south of the Olympic Peninsula, since 2006. Hatfield served as the legislative and community relations liaison to Lieutenant Gov. Brad Owen from 2004 to 2006, and before that worked as a state House representative from 1994 to 2004.

Hatfield also worked as a legislative aide to Sens. Arlie DeJarratt and Sid Snyder from 1989 to 1994.

Hatfield, whose focus has been on rural economic develop-

ment, said over the phone Tuesday that his new position would allow him to narrow that focus even further.

"The idea to make the move to Department of Commerce and focus on that on a statewide basis was an offer too good to refuse," Hatfield said, adding that Tuesday was the first day in his new position.

Although Hatfield said he couldn't complain about a current legislator's salary, he added the full-time state job would do better at helping to make ends meet.

Looking back, Hatfield said his proudest accomplishments included capital budgets and transportation packages, which often helped provide fixes to hyper-local problems for his constituents.

Hatfield specifically mentioned the package the Senate passed earlier this summer that helped secure fixes to the Chehalis River Bridge in Montesano. "They're not huge headline-grabbing issues," he said, "but those are the issues that I think tend to last longer and have a longer-term effect for people who are able to utilize them."

Filling Hatfield's position, said Grays Harbor County Auditor Vern Spatz, begins with a meeting between the Washington State Democrats' precinct committee officers, who will narrow a list of nominations down to three people. Though nominations usually consist of those already holding elected of-

ice, anyone living in the district can vie for a nomination, Spatz said.

Once the pool is narrowed to three people, county commissioners from Grays Harbor, Cowlitz, Pacific and Whatcom — four of the counties within Hatfield's 19th District, with includes a portion of Lewis County — will narrow the list of candidates to a single appointment.

The precinct committee officers, Spatz said, have 60 days to make their decision while the county commissioners have 30, before the governor is required to intervene, which rarely happens, Spatz said.

Some officials predict the decision won't take long, with Rep. Dean Takko, D-Longview, being mentioned for it already.

"I don't know if I'm being tapped or just hit over the head," Takko said Tuesday with a laugh, adding that he would indeed be vying for the nomination. "I've done a lot of things with my life, and this is just a chance to try something different."

Among the first to endorse Takko is Hatfield himself. "When you have somebody that has the experience that he has, he's certainly a person you'd want representing you," Hatfield said.

Hatfield's successor will serve to his current term's end in 2016, when he or she has the option to run for re-election.



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Washington Sues Feds Over Safety of Nuclear Waste Tanks

LAWSUIT: Action Focuses on Danger Posed to Workers by Underground Tanks

SEATTLE (AP) — Washington state is suing the federal government again over cleanup at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation — this time over the danger posed to workers by vapor releases from underground waste-storage tanks.

In a federal lawsuit filed in Spokane on Wednesday, state Attorney General Bob Ferguson said the U.S. Department of Energy has known about vapors sickening workers at the site since at least the late 1980s, but hasn't fixed it — even though agencies have issued 19 reports on the problem. Hanford, on the Columbia River in eastern Washington, produced plutonium for nuclear weapons from 1943 to 1987.

There were more than 50 reports of workers being exposed to vapors between January 2014 and April 2015, Ferguson said, and hundreds over the past few decades, with victims suffering from symptoms that include nosebleeds, brain damage and permanent loss of lung capacity. One longtime worker, Gary Sall, died from brain swelling linked to chemical vapors in 2011.

"Neither the Department of Energy nor its contractors have followed through to finally fix the problem and keep our workers safe," Ferguson told a news conference. "If you visited Hanford today, you'd find some workers at the tank farms still exposed to vapors seeping out of these tanks."

The lawsuit also names the Energy Department's contractor at Hanford, Washington River Protection Solutions, as a defendant. An advocacy group for Hanford workers, Hanford Challenge, and a union representing some of them, United Association of Steamfitters and Plumbers Local 598, filed a companion lawsuit.

In statements Wednesday, the department and its contractor said steps have already been taken to improve worker safety at the site, such as by increasing the use of self-contained breathing devices in areas of potential vapor exposure.

"The Department's top priority is the protection of our workforce, the public and the environment," Energy spokeswoman Carrie Meyer said in an email.

Washington River Protection Solutions said that since it took over as the contractor for tank operations in 2008, it has increased and improved sampling methods for detecting vapors and created wider vapor control zones for workers, and it's working on a multiyear plan to improve monitoring for vapors,

among other things.

Washington sued the Energy Department in 2008 over the glacial pace of cleanup at Hanford, and the federal government agreed to a timeline for cleanup in a 2010 settlement. It's lagging in meeting those goals.

The Energy Department already asked for a one-year extension of its deadline for emptying nine leak-prone tanks, saying that having more employees wear respirators was slowing down the work.

Some 56 million gallons of toxic waste — much of it radioactive — is stored in 177 underground tanks on the 586-square-mile reservation. Most of the tanks are single-shelled and considered inadequate, and workers have been transferring the waste inside them to double-shelled tanks. The tanks are vented to keep dangerous gases from building up inside and causing explosions. While the vents do have filters that capture toxic particulates, the filters don't capture chemical vapors.

Current and former Hanford workers who attended Ferguson's news conference described a patchwork of safety practices that lead to some people carrying full breathing apparatus — like the air tanks firefighters carry into a burning building — while others nearby have no protection.

Pete Nicacio, business manager for Local 598, scoffed at Hanford's use of a rope delineating where workers need to wear breathing gear and where they don't, saying workers call it "the magic rope." He said his union members insist on breathing gear, and as a result, bosses have sometimes taken work away from them.

Tom Carpenter, executive director of Hanford Challenge, said a major problem is that Hanford doesn't have monitoring systems sophisticated enough to know what gases workers have been exposed to — some of which are dangerous enough to cause health problems at infinitesimally low concentrations. More than 1,500 chemical gases have been found in the tanks, and doctors are often forced to try to figure out which ones workers might have been exposed to based only on their symptoms.

Diana Gegg, 64, was working as a heavy equipment operator at Hanford one day in 2007 when she smelled something like chlorine or ammonia. She became dizzy and developed "flu-like symptoms which never went away and still haven't," as well as a bad stutter and memory problems.

After the news conference, she handed a reporter a typed statement because of her difficulty speaking.

Another worker, electrician Steve Lewis, said he has experienced inflamed skin and continual congestion in his throat. But, he added, "I've watched other people deal with things that were way worse than that."

Evacuations Lifted Around Destructive Oregon Wildfire

JOHN DAY, Ore. (AP) — Firefighters battling a destructive wildfire near John Day are allowing people who have been evacuated for weeks to return to their homes.

The last evacuation alerts were lifted Wednesday, but residents in several neighborhoods were told to be ready to leave on short notice.

The fire has destroyed 43 homes and burned more than 165 square miles. It is 52 percent contained.

Crews focused Wednesday on containing spot fires that

broke out beyond the containment lines during a period of hotter temperatures and lower humidity Tuesday. They were hopeful that cooler, more humid conditions Wednesday would allow firefighters to control the flames and strengthen their containment lines.

In other states: Idaho

Fire crews are aggressively working to prevent flames from expanding on a 3-week-old blaze in west-central Idaho that has already burned 143 square miles of dry timber.

More than 900 firefighters are battling the fire, but it was only 30 percent contained. It's burning in terrain surrounded



Courtesy Photo / Olympia Kiwanis Club

Top: Olympia police officer, Brian Houser; Lacey police officer, Rich Broeker. Bottom: Thurston County sheriff Dod Ditrich, WSP Assistant Chief, Marc Lamoreaux; and WSP trooper, Corey West.

Thurston County Law Enforcement Honored for Service to Citizens

By The Olympian

The Olympia Kiwanis Club hosted the annual Thurston County Pat Sutherland Law Enforcement Officer of the Year awards Monday night, honoring local officers for their contributions to the community.

Award recipients were selected by their peers and received their awards at Tugboat

Annie's.

- Bryan Houser of the Olympia Police Department was recognized for his 16 years with the department and for his work as a detective.

- Lacey police officer Rich Broeker was recognized for his work with local youth and keeping the streets safe.

- Tumwater police officer Ken Driver was recognized for

being the "epitome of a police officer" and a joy to work with.

- Thurston County Deputy Rod Ditrich was recognized for his many years of work as a well-respected, outstanding employee.

- Washington State Patrol Trooper Corey West, assigned to Thurston County, was recognized as a local leader and field training officer.

Feds Propose New Water Quality Rule for Washington

REGULATIONS: Move Puts Pressure on State Government to Act

SEATTLE (AP) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is following through on its promise to propose a new clean-water rule for Washington, in case the state doesn't come up with its own plan in time.

The EPA plans to officially publish its proposed rule in mid-September for public review. It posted details on its website Wednesday.

"Our preference is to work with states and have them develop standards that are protective," said Daniel Opalski, who heads the EPA's regional office of water, based in Seattle. But the agency would halt its process "if the state comes forward and proposes something," he added.

It would take between 8 and 11 months for the EPA to finalize standards for Washington, Opalski said, putting pressure on the state to act during that time.

"We anticipated this, and we will begin reviewing EPA's full draft rule right away," Sandi Peck, a spokeswoman with the state Department of Ecology, said Wednesday. "EPA's draft will help inform our decision on how we move forward, including whether we draft our own new rule."

She said if the agency decides to come up with its own rule, a decision it will make in coordination with the governor, it believes it can submit a plan to the

EPA within its timeframe.

The issue has been a contentious one. Tribes and environmental groups have argued for tougher rules to reduce water pollution and protect public health, while cities, counties and businesses say the technology isn't available to meet stricter rules and that it could cost billions with little or no benefit to the environment.

Ecology was on track to adopt a major rewrite of the state's clean water rules, often referred to as the "fish consumption rule," in early August, after years of debate and input from numerous groups.

But Gov. Jay Inslee put the rule on hold and directed the state Department of Ecology to reassess its approach. He said lawmakers didn't pass legislation he said was essential to tackling water pollution from everyday sources.

Under federal law, rivers and other water bodies must be clean enough so people can safely eat fish from those waters. Since 1992, the state has assumed that people consume about 6.5 grams of fish a day, roughly one small fillet a month.

The EPA is proposing to dramatically raise the fish consumption rate to 175 grams a day — similar to what Inslee had proposed a year ago. A higher rate theoretically would mean fewer toxic chemicals would be allowed and tougher permitting rules for facilities that discharge pollutants into state waters.

Federal regulators, however, left alone what's known as the cancer-risk rate — one of many factors in a complicated formula to determine how clean state waters should be. It has been a point of contention. Tribes and environmental groups had pushed to retain the current protections.

Inslee's plan had lowered the acceptable cancer risk rate from eating fish from Washington waters from one case in a million to one case per 100,000 — a position supported by some businesses.

Lorraine Loomis, chairwoman of the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission, which comprises 20 tribes, on Wednesday praised the EPA for protecting "the health and treaty rights of the tribes, which also benefits everyone else who lives here."

Native Americans and Pacific Islanders in the Pacific Northwest consume much higher amounts of fish than elsewhere and there are unique circumstances here that support a fish consumption rate of 175 grams a day, the EPA's Opalski said. The national standard is 22 grams a day.

"By protecting the highest fish consumer, you're protecting everybody," Opalski said.

Angela Chung, a manager with the EPA's water quality standards, said it's rare for the EPA to step in to impose a water quality standard for a state, but it has happened once before in Florida. In that case the state ultimately submitted its own, she said.

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by large amounts of unburned fuel.

Crews focused their efforts Wednesday on protecting structures along the Salmon River corridor, and rafters were still being stopped and evacuated before entering the fire perimeter.

In northern Idaho, flames crept overnight as close as a mile and a half to the historic Fenn Ranger Station, causing mandatory evacuations.

Idaho currently has 17 large fires, the most in the nation, the National Interagency Fire Center says.

Washington

In north-central Washington, the largest wildfire in state history was 45 percent contained after

destroying 231 square miles.

More than 2,000 firefighters are working on the two big groups of fires that have burned more than 140 residences. Many other homes are still under evacuation orders.

Firefighters on Wednesday worked to on building fire lines around the blazes and mopping up hot spots inside their borders.

Washington Eases Fishing Restrictions on Some Rivers

OLYMPIA (AP) — As conditions improve in some Washington rivers, state officials are easing fishing restrictions and closures put in place earlier this

summer because of the drought.

The Department of Fish and Wildlife had closed or restricted access on more than 60 rivers and streams to protect fish, which can be harmed by low river flows and warmer water temperatures.

On Wednesday, the agency said fishing is now open or no longer restrict to certain hours on more than a dozen rivers, including in north Puget Sound, south-central Washington and on the Olympic Peninsula.

WDFW's Ron Warren says they're seeing cooler water temperatures and river flows typical for this time of year. If conditions improve, the agency will likely ease restrictions on other rivers in coming days or weeks.

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Public Bypassed in Dispute Over Urban Growth Area

Our Views

It's not especially rare for governments to clash on matters of growth.

Such growing pains often arise in areas where two or more entities wield dueling influence while carrying differing views for the future.

For that reason, it's not damning to find the city manager of Chehalis exchanging contentious messages with Lewis County officials over policies and procedures in an urban growth area (see today's front page story).

Still, its disconcerting to discover elected officials and civic leaders communicating with a level of passive aggression that's

frustratingly petty, all out of the sight of the public.

Maybe it was an effort to solve a problem behind closed doors without the pesky and occasionally messy involvement of voters. County officials have at best made little effort to present the issue to the public, and Chehalis officials appeared likewise content to allow the matter to fester in an exchange of letters.

At stake is the management of a geographic area roughly equivalent to the current size of Chehalis. One would think such an issue would be aired in a pub-

lic meeting, and that assumption would technically be correct. All three Lewis County commissioners — Bill Schulte, Edna Fund and Gary Stamper — applied their signatures to a letter announcing their intentions to eliminate the longstanding deal that allowed Chehalis city government the ability to partially chart the course for the UGA after a vote.

The interlocal agreement was approved in 2006 during a Monday meeting of the Board of Lewis County commissioners. The weekly gathering is the most visible to the public, akin to a city council meeting.

Instead of broaching the issue in that venue, though, the announcement of the elimination of the agreement was signed during a department-level meeting on July 28, according to the commissioners.

A matter as important as control over a large area's permitting and land use regulations deserved a better forum.

In other ways, the apparent dispute between Chehalis and Lewis County presents some disconcerting realities, greatest of which might be claims of an "adversarial" approach to governance and cooperation with neighboring jurisdictions.

The Chronicle has filed public records requests for all correspondence between the two entities since the beginning of the year.

It's the same tactic that allowed the newspaper to learn about the conflict to begin with.

It shouldn't take a public records request for the public to be made aware of a power struggle that affects their lives and abilities to develop their own property.

While requirements for decision-making by elected officials were likely met on a technical level, we believe our public leaders should be held to a higher standard.

COMMENTARY: I Was Just Thinking

Recent Rain Was Appreciated, But It Didn't Help Plants

Well, the weather has turned and I've poured and consumed my traditional end-of-summer ceremonial gin and tonic. The cheaper gin is now stored away till next summer, replaced by Bombay Sapphire, which now becomes available for more sophisticated martinis.

Activities have changed from working in the yard to sitting inside re-reading such classics as "Wind in the Willows" and "The Poetry of Robert Frost," not to exclude the rhyming of Robert Service as well.

On the subject of gardening, the recent rain was welcome, but it wasn't enough. Earlier this week I dipped a trowel into a portion of the garden that hadn't been planted yet and found that the rain had only soaked less than an inch into the ground, not nearly enough to reach the roots of most plants.

Changing the subject, I recently received a nice note that was delivered to The Chronicle's offices by a reader, concerning the fun I've been having lately with mistakes made by TV's computerized closed captioning. Esther Day described, perfectly, the problems which we — with slightly impaired hearing — find so irritating. An email from Margaret Wildhaber, a fellow Jeopardy fan, confirmed my diagnosis of the problems with the whole process.

I've deduced, though, that there must be some human activity connected with the process because, occasionally, when an obvious mistake is made, the printing will stop while the correct word is typed in, and then the whole process jumps ahead so fast trying to catch up that you can't read it.

Just be thankful if you don't need the service.

What I really want to write about today does have a connection to the above. It's an action of mine that I now look back on with more than a little shame and remorse. It happened at the opening and dedication of the new science building on the Centralia College campus. Or, it may have been shortly thereafter; my memory is blurred on this point.

There was a distinctive circular auditorium in the building, and afterward, in one of my columns, I expressed my displeasure with the facility's sound system. I was appalled at what I considered to be the unacceptable quality of sound I was hearing. Most words were totally garbled and/or unintelligible, and I said as much in my ramblings.

It's taken a long time for me to realize and accept that what I was experiencing was the onset of deterioration of my own hearing capacity. Most people (normal people, that is, and I've never claimed to be one of THEM) are unaware of the role that the human brain plays in the process of hearing. When echoes bounce off the walls of any enclosure and reach one's head, the brain separates and/or cancels them until intelligibility is maintained.

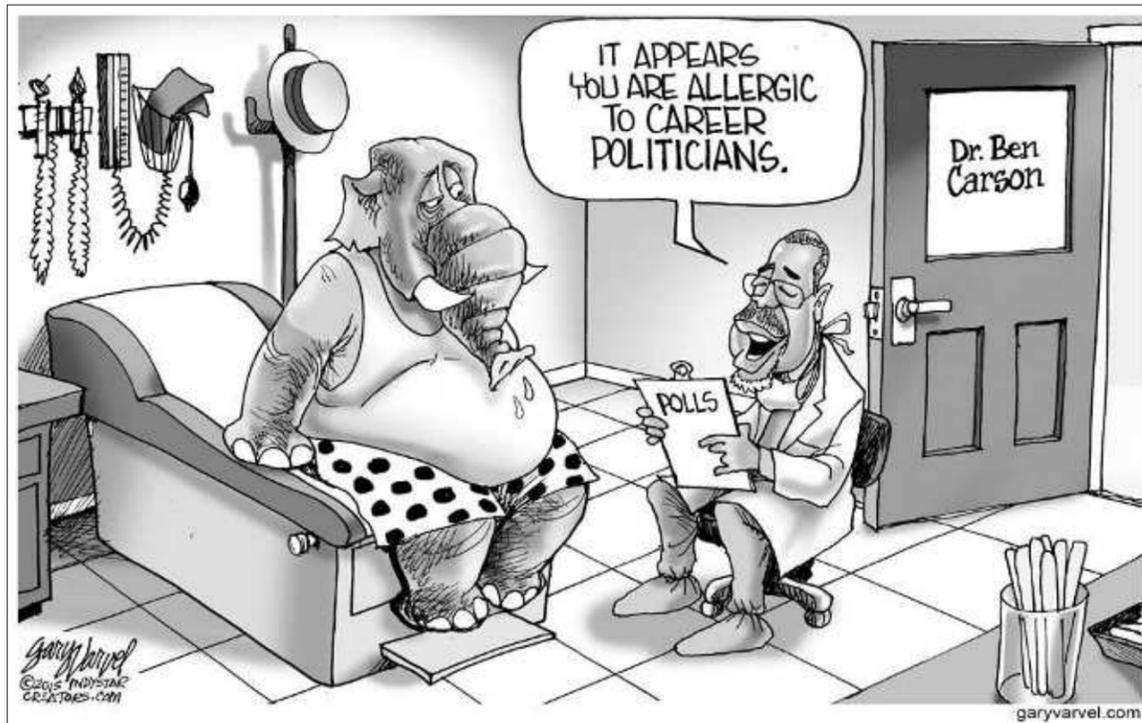
When a listener has two functioning ears, one ear is effectively and temporarily shut down if sound reaches it at a fractionally different time than the other one. It's done so smoothly and rapidly that we aren't even aware of it. Take away one ear, though, and combine that with age-related deterioration of the "little gray cells" (as Hercule Poirot likes to call them) you wind up with the problem that caused my initial displeasure at that nice modern and cute lecture room on the college campus.

So, all of the foregoing is an attempt to apologize to Centralia College for the column I wrote some time ago, and, at the same time, to try to weasel out of by implying "it wasn't really my fault."

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By Bill Moeller



COMMENTARY: VanTuyl's Views

Lewis County Power Rankings: Hang on to Your Unmentionables, It's Football Season

September's here, which means life is basically back to normal for me: Friday nights are busy, the sports office is hopping, and if I see someone I vaguely know in a non-work setting, they're going to ask who's the best at football stuff. It usually goes like this:

Person: "Hey, football season huh?"

Me: (looking at watchless wrist)

"Yes."
Person: "So, tell me, is (local team) good this year?"

Me: "No."

Person: "Well, see ya later."

If you think I'm not real compelling in print, you should meet me in person.

Here's some power rankings.



By Aaron VanTuyl

1. PROSPECTIVE COUNSELORS: The resignation of former Centralia City Council member Pat Gallagher left a hole on the council that only a living, breathing human being could fill, and by Monday's filing deadline seven applicants had thrown their heads in the bucket. The remaining City Council has gone through the boring process of selecting a replacement — Max Vogt.

Here's a few alternatives, should Vogt reverse himself and join the Foreign Legion.

- The Hunger Games. May the odds be forever in your favor! A brutal competition in which all seven are pushed into China Creek. Whosoever should last the longest in the Hub City's true concrete jungle will be declared the victor! (I'm not advocating a death match, of course, or even fighting, but verbal jabs are certainly encouraged. Just whoever survives with the snakes and rac-

"When I'm in my 70s, am I going to help organize a festival where kids can sit at desktop computers and make calls on a landline phone and pretend to work?"

coons and feral cats and detritus of a thousand misspent nights on the town the longest without saying "Oh God, influence on municipal policy is NOT worth smelling like a neglected diaper!")

- The Willy Wonka. A lengthy tour of Centralia, led by a creepy old man (no shortage of those around here), during which the candidates will be eliminated by their own vices. "Oh, he's been crushed under an antique davenport! ... He's disappeared into the Tower! ... He's become tattooed beyond recognition! ..." and so on. Then at the end the old man kicks the bucket and gives whoever was still with the tour group the golden scepter or whatever and they rule the city. (I haven't actually seen the end of either of the Willy Wonka movies.)

- An open debate, done entirely in questions-from-the-audience format. No microphones and only the most gentle moderation; the candidates just have to shout down each other to answer the audience's questions. It'll be judged by a five-person panel that shall include, for reasons beyond explanation, a third-grader; a garbage man; someone legally prohibited from voting; the first person to walk by the front door of City Hall 10 minutes before the debate starts; and a scarecrow.

2. THRESHERS: The Toledo Threshing Bee was last weekend, which is a chance for people to experience old-

timey farm work with steam-powered engines and tractors and the like. Organizers think involvement among youngsters is down, which prompts me to wonder what my generation's version of the threshing bee is going to be. When I'm in my 70s, am I going to help organize a festival where kids can sit at desktop computers and make calls on a landline phone and pretend to work?

"Look here, sonny, when I was your age we had to type words into Google WITH OUR OWN FIN- GERS!"

"What's Google, old man? Oh never mind, my eye-implant screen assistant just told me."

Maybe the self-driving car will have taken hold by then, to the point that my ability to operate an automobile will be held in the same high regard as fixing a steam engine.

"See, son, back then EVERYONE had to drive their own cars, and dial their own phones! And doing both at the same time was illegal!" Some day, everyone old enough to be considered a handy, jack-of-all-trades by my generation is going to be dead, and everyone my age is going to be thought of as useful because we can still work a steering wheel and take the battery out of a laptop when it's on the fritz. It's the circle of life.

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COMMENTARY: *Back to Business*

Thar's Gold in Them Foul Former Mining Waters

The next billionaire may be the entrepreneur who figures out how to turn contaminated mine water into drinking water. In the process, they would make part of their fortune recovering chemicals and metals we use in our everyday lives.

No one was talking about old mining waste until August 5, when an EPA cleanup crew accidentally breached the wall of a containment pond at the Gold King Mine near Durango, Colo.,



By Don C. Brunell

sending three million gallons of mustard-tinged muck down the Animas River. Suddenly, the world's attention focused on heavily polluted settling ponds from mining operations that, in some cases, are more than 100 years old.

The Animas River feeds into the Colorado River, which is one of the largest sources of drinking water for people living in the West. The toxic water poured

into the Animas and flowed down as far as Lake Powell on the Utah-Arizona border. As a result, public drinking water systems were temporarily shut down and farmers from the Navajo Nation stopped using river water for irrigation.

Meanwhile, heavy metals have settled on the riverbed, endangering fish, wildlife and livestock.

Polluted water from sewers and mining and industrial activities is a global problem. In developing countries, 70 percent of industrial wastes are dumped untreated into waters, polluting the usable water supply.

While the U.S. has stringent laws governing water quality and mining reclamation, many of the polluters are long gone. The Bureau of Land Management estimates there are 2,700 abandoned hard rock mining sites in need of environmental cleanup. There are 74 sites in Washington and remediation work is in progress or planned for the 13 worst.

Active mining operations now fall under strict laws devel-

oped over the last 40 years and mining practices and cleanup technology have come a long way since the days of the "strike it rich" prospectors.

While the tainted waters of the Animas River are clearly visible, the pollutants that travel underground contaminating aquifers are harder to detect and treat.

Take the mammoth Berkeley Pit, for example. It sits inside the nation's biggest Superfund site surrounding Butte, Mont. Once called the "Richest Hill on Earth" because of the massive veins of copper, gold, silver and other metals, the Butte mines produced enough copper to pave a four-lane highway four inches thick from Pullman to Forks — 460 miles.

"There are 74 sites in Washington and remediation work is in progress or planned for the 13 worst."

Letters

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unless or until the evidence, new and old, no longer supports them.

Even with that, we citizens need to be cautious of media science. Read all science articles carefully and critically, especially "news" articles related to science. Do not assume because it's in print that it is true. Science truly exists, but pseudoscience does also. Be a skeptic first and a convert only when the evidence becomes overwhelming.

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Yes They Are Children, and the U.S. Is Murdering Them

In his recent letter, Chuck Haunreiter paints with a broad brush to justify the abhorrent practices of Planned Parenthood and Stem Express. Despite his wide strokes, his arguments miss.

Relying on semantic distinctions, Haunreiter argues that the victims of these tortures are not babies, they are merely fetuses.

This is a distinction without a difference. He could as well argue that they are not infants, toddlers, adolescents or young adults, all true statements. But these victims are all human even while in the womb.

He claims that the fetus feels no pain until viability, which he sets at 28 weeks. The most recent medical information indicates that the fetus can feel pain as early as 8 weeks; many mothers do not even know they are pregnant at this point. And viability with medical support can now occur as early as 22 weeks.

Many children are born and survive with only minimal medical support at 24 weeks. When Roe v. Wade was decided in 1973 viability was presumed to occur at 28 weeks. This was the baseline for Justice Harry Blackmun's decision. Given the rapid advances in pediatric medicine, in vitro fertilization and surrogacy, viability may soon occur as early as conception. If and when that occurs, will those in Haunreiter's camp support a ban on abortion?

He acknowledges that the sale of body parts is illegal, but seeks to justify Planned Parenthood's and Stem Express' activities by calling them donations. If they are truly voluntary donations made after full disclosure then the transactions may not be illegal.

But that remains an open question and avoids the moral dimension.

Numerous allegations by former Planned Parenthood and Stem Express employees in the recent videos suggest that the donations by the mothers may not be as voluntary as he and Planned Parenthood suggest, and criminal investigations are warranted. Moreover, over \$500 million of Planned Parenthood's annual budget, over one-third, comes from the federal government.

The American public is being coerced to support this butchery through taxes and appropriations. If these are legal financial

transactions then this public support should not be necessary and those who oppose abortion should not be compelled to support it.

Haunreiter's true agenda comes out in his closing paragraphs where he indulges in an undifferentiated screed against the Republican Party. He charges that Republicans oppose Obamacare, birth control and food stamps, and that they favor pollution. His letter reads like a campaign pamphlet, and I am surprised that he did not include immigration in this parade of horrors.

But he misses the point. Republicans, as a party have not joined in the outcry resulting from these recent disclosures. The Republican House recessed without taking action on any of the bills introduced in response. The issue is not the Republican Party, Planned Parenthood or social welfare benefits. It is the protection of the unborn against a concerted assault by which this country has killed over 50 million of its own children since abortion became legal nationally.

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Rochester

Doesn't Harvesting of Body Parts Reflect Obvious Value?

How people interpret when a baby is a baby and no longer "just tissue" depends on a number of things. But, drawing the line at gestational weeks is not the answer.

The first and most important consideration is how much value we place on human life at any stage of development. Does not even the harvesting of body parts indicate supreme value early on? The fact that Planned Parenthood bypasses such logic smacks of duplicity.

But then, we should also be dumbfounded by those still pushing evolution from a single "simple" cell now that we know the complexity of DNA at the start of life with none of it being "junk."

King David was best informed: In Psalm 139:13 he declared, "For you (God) created my inmost being; you knit me together in my mother's womb. I praise you because I am fearfully and wonderfully made." Verse 16

When Atlantic Richfield shut down mining in 1982, the Berkeley Pit began filling with water.

Today, it contains 42.5 billion gallons of water laced with heavy metals and sulfuric acid. If cleaned up to drinking water standards, it would provide enough water to supply the residents of Vancouver for five years.

Over the years, there have been efforts to deal with the pit water, but they were stifled by unproven technology and high costs.

But things are changing and there are three overriding circumstances that may spur creative inventors to develop new technology.

First, in Butte, the pit water level continues to rise and is

says, "All the days ordained for me were written in your book before one of them came to be." From this it appears that a choice to end a life is a choice to deter an individual's God-given opportunity.

The entire Psalm 139 is about the omniscience of God — wherein his knowledge of us is very personal. This places a high value on human life at every stage. Does taking any potential child out early decrease the boy or girl's essential value in any way? Obviously not.

Everything needed for life is there in the DNA way before 20 weeks with just nurturing left to do.

One of the worst examples of baby tampering was that of eminent German biologist Ernst Haeckel, the contemporary of Darwin who used bogus drawings to show similarities between supposed evolutionary processes and human development in the womb. (See "Icons of Evolution," a DVD published by the Discovery Institute for a complete discussion of this error still found in many biology textbooks. It is available online.)

Haeckel's lie is still believed and perpetuated in the field of education, plagiarizing the handiwork of God who created man in one separate and distinct divine act.

But then, God is actually pro-choice. He is a gentleman. He does not force his will on us and we can wisely appreciate his opportunities or forego them. Believing he wants our best we follow his path. Believing he is absent or an ogre sadly makes us less than ladies and gentlemen, conversely forcing our will on others.

However, the folly of abortion must be shared by all in our society that lead young women astray in their thinking through evolution taught in the schools, courts making abortion legal, and those in the media and fashion industry who promote sex outside of marriage.

For those who ask, "Where is God?" when young girls are stolen into sex slavery by ISIS terrorists and porn makers, remember, he should be in our hearts when we make any decision based on the value of human life and marriage to support it.

DORIS M. ANDERSON
Centralia

America Has Gone Astray

It is a well-documented fact of history that America's constitutional foundation was based upon the Biblical covenant.

The covenant approach to creating new communities was a direct reflection of the Puritan mindset regarding their Christian beliefs as to the proper interaction between God, man and society.

The Mayflower Compact (covenant), which was one of the earliest documents and signed on board ship on Nov. 11, 1620, by the Pilgrims, contains these

within 80 feet of reaching the valley's water table level. That could happen by 2022, polluting the headwaters of the Columbia River.

Over the years, the EPA and ARCO have spent billions diverting tainted water into settling ponds for treatment before it is released into the Clark Fork River, but the water in the Berkeley Pit has just been contained. It needs treatment.

Second, as the world's population increases and the demand for fresh water outstrips supply, rising costs for fresh water will drive innovation.

Finally, the potential payoff is growing for those who take the risk and make the investments because the world not only needs additional fresh water, but the precious metals and chemicals polluting our tainted waters.

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words: "Having undertaken, for the glory of God, and the advancement of the Christian faith ... in the presence of God, and one another, covenant and combine ourselves together into a civil body politic" I point this truth out confirming the fact that God did richly bless this nation, prospering it and making it the envy of the world because of its Christian faith.

However, it has become all too obvious, that America has turned its back on God and made a covenant with the devil. Israel did the same thing (Isaiah 28:14-15) and paid a horrendous price for it. The devil is a murderer (John 8:44) and America is following his leading. Let me provide you with overwhelming proof.

Deaths in 37 other nations since World War II due to U.S. intervention: Afghanistan (2.8 million), Angola (300,000-700,000), Bolivia (400), Dominican Republic (3,000), East Timor (200,000), El Salvador (75,000), Grenada (277), Guatemala (200,000), Haiti (30,000-100,000), Indonesia (500,000-3 million), Iran (290-plus), Iraq (1 million-2 million-plus), North and South Korea (1 million-4.5 million), Laos (200,000), Libya (4,000-8,000), Nepal (8,000-12,000), Nicaragua (25,000), Pakistan (1.5 million-3 million), Panama (500-4,000), Philippines (100,000), South America: Operation Condor (13,000), Sudan (2 million), Syria (60,000-90,000-plus), Vietnam (3.4-4 million), Yugoslavia (300,000-400,000), Zaire (2 million-3 million).

Many of these engagements were the direct result of the CIA's clandestine involvement. Their assassination record is second only to the Mossad. Now America's bloodthirsty neocons are pushing war with both China and Russia. War is obviously a great distraction and extremely profitable.

Add to this carnage the recent militarization of America's police and the rising death rate caused by either lack of discipline or just plain brutality by men that should never have been given a badge in the first place. And there is the continuing escalation of more unarmed civilians being killed by the police. They now resemble and act more like stormtroopers than police.

Finally, the depth of America's depravity is evidenced in the wanton butchering of the most vulnerable of humankind, the unborn babies. This is clear evidence that Satan rules in the White House, Congress, the court system, Planned Parenthood and in the lives of way too many Americans.

This is more than a national disgrace, it is criminal and damnable.

Their blood is crying out to Jehovah God, and America will experience God's wrath. Wake up, America, and repent and maybe God's mercy will spare America as he did Nineveh.

DICK KNOLLS
Centralia

Records

Sirens, Court Records, Lotteries, Commodities

Sirens

Motor Scooter Speeder Spotted

• At 11:16 a.m. on Wednesday, police received a report of a man on a motorized scooter with a toddler speeding around a parking lot in the 1800 block of South Market Boulevard.

Suspicious Man Reported Near Apartments

• At 7:14 p.m. on Wednesday, police received a report of a man in his 20s with tattoos on his face carrying a black backpack was looking in people's apartments in the 300 block of South Third Street.

Man Found Passed Out in Portable Toilet

• At 8:09 p.m. on Wednesday, police received a report of a man passed out in a portable toilet in the 600 block of North National Avenue. Emergency medical crews responded and took him to the hospital. Alcohol may have been involved.

Man Arrested on Suspicion of Violating Protection Order

• Matthew E. Norman, 32, of Chehalis, was arrested at 9:05 p.m. Wednesday in the 300 block of Southwest Third Street on suspicion of a felony domestic violence no-contact order violation.

Man Arrested After Lying on Store Bench, Yelling

• Jason R. Ferris, 30, of Centralia, was arrested at 6:11 a.m. Thursday in the 2100 block of North National Avenue on suspicion of disorderly conduct.

Ferris was allegedly lying on a bench with a blanket and was asked to leave. He reportedly refused to leave and started yelling.

CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT Mail Theft Reported

• At 12:50 p.m. on Tuesday, police received a report of a mail theft in the 1900 block of Ahlers Avenue.

Man Arrested on Suspicion of Violating Protection Order

• Marcus L. Deal, 24, of Centralia, was arrested at 2:01 p.m. Tuesday in the 1400 block of Johnson Road on suspicion of violating a protection order.

Documents Stolen in Alleged Burglary

• At 4:56 p.m. on Tuesday, police received a report of a burglary in the 1300 block of Sunset Way. Documents were reported stolen.

Man Arrested on Warrant After Barricading Door

• Gerald D. Warner, 64, of Centralia, was arrested at 5:31 p.m. Tuesday in the 1300 block of Rose Street on an outstanding warrant. Warner was also arrested on suspicion of resisting arrest after he reportedly fled from officers and barricaded himself in his home. Officers initially responded after receiving a report of dogs loose in the neighborhood, according to Sgt. Carl

Buster. Officers then found that Warner had an arrest warrant related to his dogs being loose on a separate occasion. Officers informed Warner of the arrest warrant, but Warner allegedly refused to go to the police station willingly, Buster said. Officers attempted to deploy a Taser, but only hit Warner with one of the two probes. Warner then went into the house and called 911, saying he wanted to shoot police. He then reportedly asked to talk to Buster, who was not on the scene. "I went down there and talked to him, called him on the phone ... he came out, let me cuff him," Buster said.

Officers Cite Man for Running Away

• Robert L. Huey, 26, of Centralia, was cited on suspicion of obstructing an officer at 6:58 a.m. Wednesday in the 200 block of West Plum Street after he allegedly ran from an officer who tried to question him about another incident.

Volvo Stolen

• At 9:16 a.m. on Wednesday, police received a report that a white 1994 Volvo was stolen in the 1400 block of Central Boulevard.

Thief Plans Picnic?

• At 9:46 a.m. on Wednesday, police received a report of a picnic table stolen in the 600 block of South Diamond Street.

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CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT Caller Reports Possible Arson

• At 4:04 p.m. on Monday, police received a second-hand report of a person setting a box of matches on fire in a grassy area in the 300 block of Southwest Third Street in Chehalis. An officer arrived and found evidence of a fire. Police do not have information on a possible suspect.

Stereo Stolen in Vehicle Prowl

• At 5:03 p.m. on Monday, a vehicle prowling was reported in the 2100 block of North National Avenue. A stereo was missing from the vehicle. The theft reportedly occurred over the weekend.

Possible Shoplifter Reported

• At 6:05 p.m. on Monday, a caller in the 700 block of South Market Boulevard reported a suspicious person at the store possibly stealing items.

Assault Reported, No Arrests Made

• At 10:27 p.m. on Monday, police received a report of a possible assault in the 200 block of Northwest Chehalis Avenue. A caller reported an unknown man assaulted three other men. No arrests were made.

Burglars Spray Graffiti Inside Building

• At 8:47 a.m. on Tuesday, police received a report of a break-in in the 2500 block of Northeast Kresky Avenue. The building's owner was doing a se-

curity check when it was noticed someone had broken in overnight and sprayed graffiti inside the building, according to the Chehalis Police Department.

Callers Report Suspicious Man with Gun in Parking Lot

• At 7:24 a.m. on Tuesday, police received reports of a man walking in a parking lot in the 1600 block of Louisiana with a gun who was looking inside cars. Police contacted the man, who said he went to the store to find a part for his gun. According to police, the man said he was looking for his car but was having trouble finding it. The man secured the gun in his car while conducting the rest of his business, according to the Chehalis Police Department.

Officers Tase Man After Reported Threat to Kill

• At 11:09 p.m. on Tuesday, police received a report that a man was planning on shooting someone. According to the Chehalis Police Department, the caller reported that the man was armed. Police responded, and reportedly shot him with a Taser when he was uncooperative. The man hit his head when he fell and was taken to the hospital, according to police. No charges are pending.

Possible Assault Reported

• At 10:57 a.m. on Wednesday, a caller reported witnessing an assault under the West Main Street Interstate 5 overpass in Chehalis.

Death Notices

• **SANDRA ROSE ROCKWELL**, 60, Boise, Idaho, formerly of Rochester, died Monday, Aug. 24, at St. Luke's Hospital, Boise. A private family service will be held.

• **JACK M. COUTTS**, 88, Onalaska, died Saturday, July 18, in Morton. A memorial service will be 3-6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26, at the family home, 239 Brim Road, Onalaska. Arrangements are under the direction of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

• **RODGER BIRLEY**, 86, Mossyrock, died Friday, Aug. 28, at home. A memorial service will be 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, at the Mossyrock High School multipurpose room. Arrangements are under the direction of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

• **CAROL DIANE GIFFORD**, 69, Olympia, formerly of Rochester, died Tuesday, Sept. 1, at Riverside Nursing & Rehabilitation Center, Centralia. A memorial service will be 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26, at South Sound Manor, 455 North St., Tumwater. Arrangements are under the direction of McComb & Wagner Family Funeral Home, Shelton.

• **VERA A. SWANSON**, 94, Winlock, died Tuesday, Sept. 1, at Prestige Liberty Nursing Home, Centralia. At the request of the deceased, no services will be held. Arrangements are under the direction of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

Lotteries

Washington's Wednesday Games

Powerball: 17-22-30-46-56
Next jackpot: \$120 million
Mega Millions:
Next jackpot: \$85 million
Lotto: 04-13-16-26-42-45
Next jackpot: \$3.4 million
Hit 5: 12-16-23-27-28
Next cashpot: \$130,000
Match 4: 04-07-12-20
Daily Game: 6-2-8
Keno: 02-06-13-17-21-22-27-28-29-37-42-47-56-57-67-70-72-73-74-76

Commodities

Gas in Washington — \$2.92 (AAA of Washington)
Crude Oil — \$48.32 per barrel (CME Group)
Gold — \$1,146.71 (Monex)
Silver — \$14.67 (Monex)

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In Remembrance

WAYNE T. PARKIN

MAY 22, 1944 - AUGUST 28, 2015

Wayne is survived by his mother, May Parkin; wife, Sandy Wilson; and stepsons, Chad and Chris Wilson.

Donations may be sent to Corvettes of Grays Harbor Scholarship Fund, 15103 148th Ave. Ct. E., Orting, WA 98360.

A celebration of life will be held Sept. 19, 2015, 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Capital Event Center, 6005 Tye Dr. SW, Tumwater, WA 98512.

To read the full obituary or leave condolences, visit www.FuneralAlternatives.org.

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MARY MYRTLE TAUSCHER



Mary Myrtle Tauscher, 91, of Morton passed away Aug. 24, 2015 at Heritage House in Morton, Washington. She was born to Stewart and Edmee (Beaulieu) Brooks Sept. 23, 1923 in Salkum. Mary grew up in the Salkum area and graduated from Mossyrock High School in 1941. On Sept. 2, 1944, Mary married the love of her life, Howard John Tauscher at St. Francis Church in Toledo. Together they had three children.

Mary was an active member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Morton for approximately 60 years. She deeply cherished her family and loved cooking for them all. She specialized in her blackberry pie and homemade

noodles. Mary was often called "The Amish Cook". She loved her long walks around her property and Morton, sometimes included berry picking. She enjoyed her trips to the casino and traveling. Mary was full of spunk and always had a smile and loved her family unconditionally.

Mary was preceded in death by her parents; husband; brothers, George and Glen; sisters, Rita Bruce and Faye Graham; daughter-in-law, Brenda Tauscher.

She is survived by her daughters, Kathy (Lonnie) Sjoblom of Spanaway and Karen (Michael) Wray of Tacoma; son, Chrys Tauscher of Morton; 10 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and brother, Gerald Brooks of Oak Harbor.

A funeral mass was held at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Morton on Saturday, Aug. 29, 2015.

Memorials may be donations to, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

Services are under the care of Brown Mortuary, Morton.

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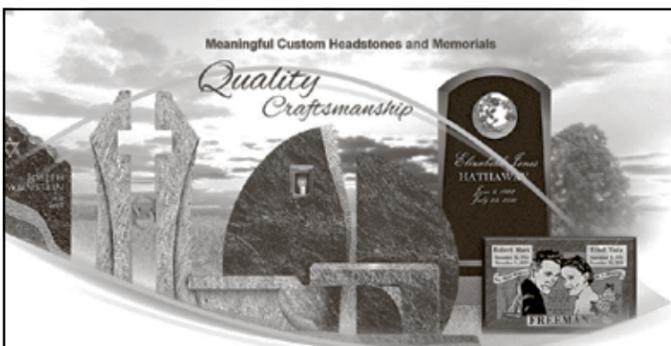
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Jonathan J. Hanna

Jonathan Hanna of Wallace, Idaho, formerly of Rochester, Washington, passed away March 6, 2015 in his home in Wallace, Idaho, due to complications from pneumonia. Jonathan was born April 30, 1963 in Moscow, Idaho.

He was a member of the Armed Forces and served in the United States and Korea. He worked in construction and belonged to the Operating Engineers Local 612 Tacoma and Local 37 out of Spokane. He did a lot of the lay down work for the new Tacoma Narrows Bridge among, a lot of the other major projects. He was well liked by the community of Wallace, Idaho. He did many kind things for the people in the community, his family and

friends, like plowing snow in the winter, cutting firewood and smoked salmon and turkey. He loved the wildlife and fed a lot of deer during the winter. He had two dogs that he loved dearly, Cinders and Peta. Cinders died one day after his death and Peta was placed in a loving home.

Jonathan is survived by his parents, Jim and JoLynn Hanna of Rochester; twin sister, Jennifer Ivie of Centralia; sisters, Lori Hanna of Rochester and Gerri Davis of Olympia; nephews, Pete Nichols of Phoenix, Arizona and Dustin Nichols of Lakewood, Colorado; nieces, Tiffany Palmer of Centralia and Nicole Busey of Centralia; great-nephews, Aspen and Carsen Palmer of Centralia and Castle Busey of Centralia;



great-niece, Teagan Nichols of Lakewood, Colorado; and son, Kevin of Vancouver, Washington.

He is sorely missed by his family and friends.

A memorial service was held in Wallace, Idaho on March 27, 2015.

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

Food Establishments With Violations:	Red	Blue	Total
The Centerville Cafe, Centralia	0	5	5
<i>There was no sanitizer in buckets. This was corrected. Please ensure there is 50-100 ppm chlorine in solutions at all times. (5 blue)</i>			
<i>Inspection: Aug. 12</i>			
Country Cousin, Centralia	15	0	15
<i>Food worker cards were not all up to date. A sampling of cards indicated several cards were expired for current employees. (5 red)</i>			
<i>Food temperatures were fine, with the exception of one make-it unit that was not keeping items on top at acceptable temperatures. Please readjust or repair this unit right away. (10 red)</i>			
<i>Inspection: Aug. 19</i>			
Market St. Pub, Chehalis	10	0	10
<i>Establishment had changed owner/operator, but failed to get a food establishment permit prior to opening. The application and checkout list for this permit was provided to the new operators today. The necessary forms must be submitted to and approved by the city of Chehalis, all fees must be paid, and this must be completed within 30 days from today to remain open and operating. Public Health fees will be half the annual permit fee (currently \$320) and \$100 for operating without a valid permit to expedite this review. (10 red)</i>			
<i>Inspection: Aug. 10</i>			
Newaukum Valley Golf Course, Chehalis	5	0	5
<i>Foods are served that are undercooked (eggs over easy and steaks rare). No consumer advisory (in writing) was provided on menus or tables. Please add this warning to the menu within 10 days. (5 red)</i>			
<i>Inspection: Aug. 21</i>			
Pioneer Bar & Grill, Mossyrock	25	0	25
<i>In response to two complaints in the past two weeks, an inspection and complaint investigation was performed today. An employee was making a hamburger when I entered the establishment and was observed to touch the hamburger condiments (tomato and lettuce) as well as the bun with bare hands just before handing it to the customer. Barehand contact of ready-to-eat food is prohibited and presents a real risk of cross contamination, which can lead to foodborne disease. When asked whether the establishment had gloves for employees' use, the employee pointed out the glove container and claimed to use them at all times. I didn't observe the employee wash hands or wear gloves during the inspection, although no more food was prepared. Stop this practice now! (25 red)</i>			
<i>Inspection: Aug. 12</i>			
Quizno's, Centralia	5	0	5
<i>Several food worker cards were expired, including the one for the person in charge. Please correct within one week. (5 red)</i>			
<i>Inspection: Aug. 4</i>			
Shanghai Cafe, Centralia	10	0	10
<i>Several potentially hazardous foods were found cold holding between 42.7 and 53.1 F and must be kept at 41 F or below at all times. These were moved to other refrigerators to cool and units were adjusted. (10 red)</i>			
<i>Due to the third cold-holding violation, an operational plan must be submitted to the Health Department within 10 days that details how you will or how you have corrected all violations noted in the previous two years. A \$250 fee is also due in 10 days.</i>			
<i>Inspection: Aug. 11</i>			

	Red	Blue	Total
Via Mercato Espresso, Chehalis	0	5	5
<i>There was no sanitizing solution available. Please provide during all hours of operation. (5 blue)</i>			
<i>Inspection: Aug. 18</i>			
Coffee Caravan, Unit 1, SWW Fair, Chehalis	10	0	10
<i>No workers had valid food worker cards. Stand will close while workers obtain cards. (10 red)</i>			
<i>Inspection: Aug. 19</i>			
Crepealicious, SWW Fair, Chehalis	10	0	10
<i>Batter in container (pitcher) was at 48 F. No ice in water, but at 42 F. Add ice to bath and stir the pitcher of batter prior to cooking. More ice was added to container. (10 red)</i>			
<i>Inspection: Aug. 19</i>			
Food Hut, Moose Lodge, Loggers Jubilee, Morton	10	0	10
<i>One refrigerator was mistakenly adjusted and was not holding safe temperatures. Potentially hazardous foods were moved to other units to cool and refrigerator dial was corrected. (10 red)</i>			
<i>Inspection: Aug. 8</i>			
Hazel's Diner, SWW Fair, Chehalis	0	7	7
<i>Minimal lighting was provided inside trailer and no lighting is available over the food service area in front of the trailer. Increase lighting by Thursday to outside and inside. (Note: Existing lights inside do not work for more than 30 minutes, according to the person in charge.) (2 blue)</i>			
<i>Missing snooze guard for condiment refrigerator accessible by customers. Provide sneeze guard to protect food or provide containers with hinge lids. (5 blue)</i>			
<i>Inspection: Aug. 19</i>			
Kolossus Gyros, SWW Fair, Chehalis	10	0	10
<i>Food prep cooler was at 60 F. All potentially hazardous foods in question were discarded immediately. All other items and fresh product from back stock cooler were transferred to smaller food prep cooler at 41 F. Do not use larger food prep cooler. Operator will replace the cooler by the next day. (10 red)</i>			
<i>Inspection: Aug. 19</i>			
Padre's Inc. No. 1, SWW Fair, Chehalis	10	0	10
<i>There was no hot water available for hand washing. An insulated container with hot water was brought from the ice cream stand, which is closing. Please ensure there is always hot water (100-120 F) available for hand washing. (10 red)</i>			
<i>Inspection: Aug. 19</i>			
Robin's Tropical Sno, SWW Fair, Chehalis	10	0	10
<i>No running water is available for hand washing. Please do not operate until corrected. (10 red)</i>			
<i>Inspection: Aug. 19</i>			
Teriyaki King, Loggers Jubilee, Morton	20	0	20
<i>There was no soap at the hand sink initially. This was corrected. (10 red)</i>			
<i>Refrigerators were not maintaining safe temperatures and potentially hazardous foods were found at 63 F. These must be kept at 41 F or below at all times. Based on the time and temperature, operators adjusted refrigerators, placed ice on PHFs and will monitor to ensure temperatures drop. (10 red)</i>			
<i>Inspection: Aug. 7</i>			

Food Establishments With Perfect Scores:

Arby's, Centralia	SWW Fair, Chehalis	SWW Fair, Chehalis	Valley Christian Camp, Mineral	The Sunshine Tiki Hut, SWW Fair, Chehalis
Berry Fields, Centralia	Caber Farms Horse Trails, Onalaska	Lemonheadz, SWW Fair, Chehalis	Padre's Inc. No. 2, SWW Fair, Chehalis	Tacos el Rey, SWW Fair, Chehalis
Chehalis Deli II, Chehalis	Coffee Caravan Inc., Unit 2, SWW Fair, Chehalis	Lind's Concessions, Funnel Cakes, SWW Fair, Chehalis	Padre's Inc. No. 3, SWW Fair, Chehalis	The Tea Bar, SWW Fair, Chehalis
Dairy Queen, Centralia	Chehalis Rotary Club, SWW Fair, Chehalis	Lind's Concessions, A&W stand, SWW Fair, Chehalis	Philly This, Loggers Jubilee, Morton	Uncle Buck's Concessions, SWW Fair, Chehalis
Apostolic Faith Church, Mayfield	Come 'N Get It, Loggers Jubilee, Morton	Longboard Cafe, Loggers Jubilee, Morton		
Lake Youth Camp, Mossyrock	Duris Concessions, SWW Fair, Chehalis	Stenwood Concessions, Mega Wraps, SWW Fair, Chehalis		
Aussie Onion Burst, SWW Fair, Chehalis	Fisher Fair Scones, SWW Fair, Chehalis	ML Express, Loggers Jubilee, Morton		
Beit Tiokvah, Mayfield Lake Youth Camp, Mossyrock	I.T. Concessions, Izzy's Barbecue, SWW Fair, Chehalis	Open Door Baptist Church, Pleasant		

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

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

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

Centralia Municipal Court

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

Held Aug. 25

• Jared A. Heminger, 20, Rochester, (1) obstructing law enforcement officer, (2) reckless driving, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 356 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended on each count, \$903 in fees.

• Cindy Chatwin, 24, Centralia, fourth-degree assault, domestic violence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 359 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200 suspended, \$250 in fees.

Held Aug. 19

• Patsy Ann Bartlett, 48, Chehalis, disorderly conduct, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, fined \$400 with \$300 suspended, \$225 in fees.

• April Lynn Busby, 39, Chehalis, two counts of third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 80 suspended, fined \$300 with \$150 suspended on each count, concurrent, \$253 in fees.

• Anthony Paul Gonzalez, 28, Centralia, third-degree driving while license sus-

• Michael Larry Powell, 40, Centralia, driving under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 359 suspended, fined \$5,000 with \$4,405 suspended, \$3,578 in fees.

• Annette M. Tauscher, 51, Centralia, disorderly conduct, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended, \$150 in fees.

• Kevin K. Crowley, 22, Centralia, third-degree malicious mischief, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$100, \$150 in fees.

• Justin M. Dubay, 20, Centralia, minor in possession and/or consumption, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended, \$150 in fees.

Chehalis Municipal Court

pending, dismissed with prejudice.

• Donte Lejon Green, 43, Lacey, second-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended, \$253 in fees.

• Timothy John Hagan, 44, Wasilla, Alaska, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200 suspended, \$253 in fees.

• Michael Allen Hilton, 32, Chehalis, second-degree criminal trespassing, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 83 suspended, fined \$300 with \$200 suspended.

• Jeffrey David Leong, 51, Arlington, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 sus-

• Angela K. Schlueter, 37, Rochester, (1) fourth-degree assault, domestic violence, (2) fourth-degree assault, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 361 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended on count 1, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended on count 2, \$300 in fees.

• Felicia R. Alexander, 21, Centralia, two counts of third-degree driving while license suspended, fined \$25 on each count, \$505 in fees.

• Jason Phommavong, 25, Fresno, California, possession of marijuana, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, fined \$512, \$200 in fees.

• Stanley Aaron John Pesicka, 32, Onalaska, third-degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 334 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended, \$150 in fees.

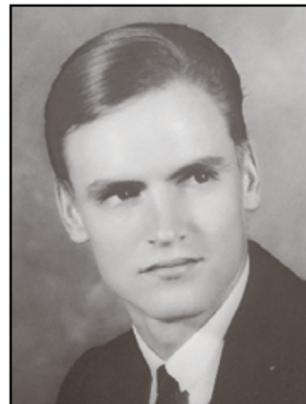
• Lynne Ellin Thompson, 48, Chehalis, fourth-degree assault, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 362 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended.

• Tamrick Andrew Torres, 44, Winlock, third-degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 334 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$150 in fees.

• Genaveve Rebecca Webb, 41, Centralia, third-degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 356 suspended, fined \$500 with \$250 suspended, \$100 in fees.

In Remembrance

BRIAN PHILLIP HENNESSEY



Brian Phillip Hennessey passed away Aug. 12, 2015 at home. He was born in Seattle Dec. 27, 1948 to Philip and Ruth Hennessey.

As a young man, he helped on the family farm milking the cows and working with the livestock. Brian graduated from Marysville High School in 1967. He married his high school sweetheart, Carolyn Engerseth, Dec. 26, 1967. Brian and Carolyn had two daughters, Christi and Carrie, and settled in Arlington, Washington. In 1982, they moved to Tumwater, until their last move to Chehalis in 1993.

Brian had many professions through the years. He worked for Boeing making the templates for the tools used, a carpenter for Glas-ply boats, a brakeman for Union Pacific Railroad and as a welder on heavy earth moving machinery. Brian's longest profession was being a pharmacy technician for St. Peter Hospital in Olympia then later Centralia Providence Hospital. He also worked as a short-haul truck driver for a brief time.

He enjoyed working with livestock on his property and using his tractor. Brian was also an avid reader of books and enjoyed having long deep conversations on topics such as history, science and philosophy. He seemed to know a little

something about everything and was always interested in learning more. He built many things in his life, from fences to sheds to barns and houses. Brian and Carolyn developed many nice properties in their years together. He liked doing his own excavating and bulldozing. In his later years, he became a self-taught stock trader and was fairly successful at reading the market. Brian was a good provider for his family. He was liked by those who had the opportunity to meet him. He was a wonderful husband, father, grandfather, brother and uncle. Brian will be dearly missed by all those who loved him.

Brian is survived by his wife of 47 years, Carolyn Hennessey; two daughters, Christi (Hennessey) Riggs and Carrie (Hennessey) Knighten; three sisters, Janice, Colleen and Heather; four grandchildren, Nathan, Shannon, Nicole and Trace; four nephews, Isaac, Ian, Alex and Nick.

Brian was preceded in death by his parents, Philip and Ruth; brother, Tim; and his niece.

Brian struggled with two different types of cancer during the last twelve years. We are glad he is at peace and no longer suffering.

There will be a private family gathering to honor him.

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

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Marriages

The following couples recently applied for a marriage license at the Lewis County Courthouse:

• Frances Ann Morton, 61, and Pauline Marie Chambers, 57, both of Winlock

• Kristyn Renee Knox, 31, and Erik

Justin Krogness, 30, both of Rochester

• Brian Keith Abernathy, 35, and Amy Nicole Blakley, 32, both of Chehalis

• Gregory Allan Isaacson, 61, and Sheryl Denise Miner, 61, both of Centralia

• Zachary Magee Woodford, 38, and Emily Stinkeoway, 37, both of Centralia

Nation/World

Nation in Brief

GOP Works to Avoid Third-Party Presidential Run

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican hierarchy is challenging each of the party's presidential candidates to sign a pledge not to undertake a third-party bid — a move aimed squarely at Donald Trump.

The Republican National Committee's challenge was confirmed by multiple campaigns, and the timing of the pledge suggests an agreement has been reached.

Trump, who is leading the packed field in early polls, has threatened to mount a third-party bid if he did not win the nomination. Such a decision would make it even more difficult for the GOP to take back the White House in 2016.

RNC officials have been working with Trump's campaign to avoid such a scenario.

In recent days, Trump has hinted that the lobbying was beginning to work. "I think a lot of people are going to be very happy," he said Saturday in Tennessee.

Clerk in Gay Marriage Case to Appear in Federal Court

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP) — A county clerk in Kentucky who has repeatedly defied court orders by refusing to issue marriage licenses will appear before a federal judge who could hold her in contempt of court.

Rowan County clerk Kim Davis has been summoned to the hearing at 11 a.m. today before U.S. District Judge David Bunning. He's also ordered all Davis' deputy clerks to appear. Bunning could hold Davis in contempt, which can carry hefty fines or jail time.

Davis stopped issuing licenses to all couples in June after the U.S. Supreme Court legalized gay marriage. Despite rulings against her, she's turned away couples again and again, citing her Christian beliefs and "God's authority."

Hunt for 3 Suspects Widens After Illinois Officer's Death

FOX LAKE, Ill. (AP) — Authorities broadened the hunt Wednesday for three suspects wanted in the fatal shooting of a popular Illinois police officer, even as they acknowledged that they had no indication the men were still in the area where the slaying happened.

After an intensive 14-hour "grid search" of homes, railroad tracks and marshland in the village of Fox Lake, the second-day manhunt turned to the painstaking detective work of chasing down tips, collecting and reviewing surveillance video and interviewing residents near the crime scene. Meanwhile, new search teams rippled out into subdivisions beyond the initial 2-square-mile perimeter established on Tuesday. At least 100 investigators were on the ground.

Wrongly Convicted Brothers Each Get \$750,000

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — When two brothers were released after three decades of wrongful imprisonment, they struggled to adapt to an outside world neither had experienced since they were teenagers. The older one has managed to adjust and keep his "head up high," but the younger one, according to his family, is a broken man.

On Wednesday, the state of North Carolina sought to make amends, awarding each man \$750,000 for the time they spent behind bars after they falsely confessed to taking part in the killing of an 11-year-old girl.

Henry McCollum, 51, appeared calm as a state official approved the maximum payout under the law to him and half-brother Leon Brown, 47.



President Barack Obama, accompanied by local fishermen, speaks to members of the media on Kakanak Beach, Wednesday in Dillingham, Alaska. Obama is on a historic three-day trip to Alaska aimed at showing solidarity with a state often overlooked by Washington, D.C., while using its glorious but changing landscape as an urgent call to action on climate change.

Obama Becomes the First President to Enter Arctic

By Josh Lederman

The Associated Press

KOTZEBUE, Alaska — President Barack Obama crossed the Arctic Circle on Wednesday in a first by a sitting U.S. president, telling residents in a far-flung Alaska village that their plight should be the world's wake-up call on global warming.

Obama's visit to Kotzebue, a town of some 3,000 people in the Alaska Arctic, was designed to snap the country to attention by illustrating the ways warmer temperatures have already threatened entire communities and ways of life in Alaska. He said, despite progress in reducing greenhouse gases, the planet is already warming and the U.S. isn't doing enough to stop it.

"I've been trying to make the rest of the country more aware of a changing climate, but you're already living it," Obama told a crowd of more than 1,000 in this rough-and-tumble town on Alaska's western coast.

As he closed out a three-day tour of the state focused almost entirely on climate change, the president sought to show solidarity with Alaska Natives and rural Alaskans whose immense challenges are rarely in the national spotlight. His brief visit had the feeling of a campaign rally, with throngs of people cheering and applauding when he invoked the historic nature of the first presidential visit to the Arctic.

From the moment Air Force One touched down in Kotzebue,

"I've been trying to make the rest of the country more aware of a changing climate, but you're already living it."

President Barack Obama speaking to residents of Kotzebue, Alaska

examples of dire poverty and climate-related obstacles were easy to spot. Obama's motorcade snaked through the town passing rows of rusting shipping containers and dilapidated huts — almost all on stilts to accommodate gusts of wind and other weather-related events.

It was a topic Obama brought up, by way of praising Alaskans for their perseverance despite poverty, isolation and a lack of support. He said while many speak of America's pioneering, independent spirit, in Alaska it's not just a slogan but a way of life.

"It can be harsh," Obama said. "That means that you depend on each other."

Obama came to Alaska with no grand policy pronouncements or promises of massive federal aid. Instead, he sought to use the changes to Alaska's breathtaking landscape to put pressure on leaders in the U.S. and abroad to cut greenhouse gas emissions, as he works to secure a global climate treaty that he hopes will form a cornerstone of his environmental legacy.

Temperatures in the Arctic are rising twice as fast as any-

where else on earth, Obama said. Permafrost, the layer of frozen ice under the surface, is thawing and causing homes, pipes and roads to sink as the soil quickly erodes. Some 100,000 Alaskans live in areas vulnerable to melting permafrost, government estimates show.

As he flew to Kotzebue from the fishing village of Dillingham, Obama directed Air Force One to descend so he could get a closer look at the 400-person village of Kivalina, where residents have voted to relocate the entire village as it sinks into the water.

"Think about it," Obama said. "If another country threatened to wipe out an American town, we'd do everything in our power to protect it."

Obama ticked through his favorite sights from his tour of Alaska — the receding glacier in Seward, the spawning salmon in Dillingham and the cockpit of a tiny float plane. He took particular pleasure in reminding Alaskans that, on the eve of his visit, he'd renamed the famed Mount McKinley, the continent's highest peak, to Denali, its traditional name.

Iran Deal Will Survive in Congress Despite Opposition From Republicans

By Erica Werner

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Iran nuclear deal strongly backed by President Barack Obama and just as ardently opposed by the GOP is now on track to get through Congress.

In the Senate, Democratic supporters now claim a decisive 34 votes in favor, after Sen. Barbara Mikulski of Maryland called the pact "the best option available to block Iran from having a nuclear bomb."

That will allow backers to uphold Obama's veto, if necessary, of a resolution of disapproval Republicans are trying to pass this month. GOP lawmakers who control the House and Senate say Iran got too many concessions in the agreement, which aims to curb the country's nuclear program in exchange for hundreds of billions of dollars in relief from international sanctions.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., grudgingly acknowledged that his side would not be able to block the deal, which he said leaves Iran "with a threshold nuclear capability."

Israel also has railed against

the deal, arguing that its conditions would keep Iran perilously close to developing nuclear weapons while enriching a government that has funded anti-U.S. and anti-Israel militants throughout the Middle East.

White House press secretary Josh Earnest called the growing support a validation of Obama's effort to "make sure that every member of the Senate understands exactly what's included in the agreement." The deal sets Iran back so that it is at least a year away from being able to produce enough nuclear material for a weapon, before the restrictions ease after a decade.

For all the geopolitical ramifications, the debate in the U.S. has often seemed more about domestic partisan politics over a resolution that, on its own, wouldn't be able to reverse a multi-country agreement already blessed by the United Nations. A vote of disapproval, however, could signal Congress' readiness to introduce new sanctions at the risk of causing Tehran — and other governments — to abandon the accord and blame the U.S. for the failure.

Republicans, defending their congressional majorities and

aiming for the White House in next year's elections, have denounced the deal in apocalyptic terms. The bulk of Democrats have rushed to the president's defense.

In Tehran today, Iran's supreme leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei said "there will be no deal" if world powers merely suspend economic sanctions rather than lifting them. His remarks were read by a state TV anchorman. Khamenei said some U.S. officials have spoken of the "suspension" of the sanctions, which he said is unacceptable. He said that Iran will only partially comply with its commitments if the sanctions are merely suspended.

Next week, Donald Trump and fellow presidential candidate Sen. Ted Cruz will rally outside the Capitol against the agreement, as lawmakers return from a five-week recess to begin debating it.

In the House, the disapproval resolution is certain to pass by a wide margin when it comes to a vote next week. But in a letter to fellow Democrats on Wednesday, House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi said she has the votes to back up an Obama veto.

World in Brief

Guatemala President Resigns Amid Corruption Probe

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Guatemalan President Otto Perez Molina has resigned in the face of a corruption scandal that has brought his government to the brink, a spokesman said early today.

Spokesman Jorge Ortega said Perez Molina submitted his resignation at midnight Wednesday local time after a judge issued an order to detain him in the customs fraud case, which already has led to the jailing of his vice president, and the resignation of several cabinet ministers who withdrew their support for the president.

His resignation, the first by a Guatemalan president, is not effective until members of Congress accept it and name a new president. They were convening early this morning to do so.

French Farmers Stage 1,000-Strong Tractor Protest in Paris

PARIS (AP) — More than 1,000 tractors — and a few cows — descended on Paris today in a boisterous protest by farmers who blocked highways to express their anger over falling prices for their goods and high taxes.

They're facing increasingly slim margins they blame on cheap imports and high payroll charges, which they say make them unable to compete against producers in Germany and Eastern Europe. The farmers are seeking tax breaks from the French government and EU action.

Andie Le Mellionnec, 59, has run a dairy farm in western France for 40 years. Sporting a red hat, traditional to his home region of Brittany, and a Breton flag as a cape, he said his problem "is not whether France is a competitor or not. My problem is simply to live — meaning to feed my family, my kids."

Hungary Blasts EU on Migration Amid Chaos at Train Station

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Hungary's leader railed today at Germany and EU leaders for lacking urgency in dealing with Europe's migrant crisis as chaos reigned back home, where migrants by the thousands surged into Budapest's main train station after police ended their two-day blockade of its entrance.

In a swirl of confusion, excited migrants piled into a newly arrived train at Keleti in the Hungarian capital despite announcements in Hungarian and English that all services from the station to Western Europe had been canceled. A statement on the main departures board said no more trains to Austria or Germany would depart "due to safety reasons until further notice."

Many migrants, who couldn't understand either language and were receiving no advice from Hungarian officials, piled aboard in a standing-room-only crush and hoped for the best. Instead, the train soon stopped northwest of Budapest in the town of Bicske, where dozens of riot police stood waiting to escort the human cargo to one of the country's major camps for asylum seekers — an overcrowded, open-door facility that many of the migrants already had left days before.

Stocks Gain; Europe's Central Bank Ready to Boost Stimulus

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks are moving steadily higher in the U.S. and Europe as markets regain their footing after a turbulent few weeks. The Dow Jones industrial average increased 131 points, or 0.8 percent, to 16,481 as of 11:45 a.m. Eastern time Thursday.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index climbed 16 points, or 0.9 percent, to 1,965. The Nasdaq composite gained 26 points, or 0.6 percent, to 4,775. European markets rose broadly. The head of the European Central Bank said it's ready to give the region a bigger dose of stimulus should inflation fail to pick up.

Online Campaign for Ill Child Gets National Attention

#TEAMJUSTUS: Campaign to Raise Money, Awareness for 4-Year-Old Justus Nikolao Garners Interest From George W. Bush, Andrew Luck

By Justyna Tomtas

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Justus Nikolao was like many other 4-year-olds.

With a love for the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and riding his bike, his grandfather said he was animated, active and “super healthy.”

That was until one day in July when Justus got a fever.

Now he is at the Doernbecher Children’s Hospital in Portland where he has been battling a diagnosis of encephalitis, or inflammation of the brain, for more than a month.

His medical struggles have spurred a social media movement that has garnered attention from former president George W. Bush and Indianapolis Colts quarterback Andrew Luck.

“We spent 26 days in pediatric ICU and he was put into a medically induced coma,” David Pritchard, Justus’ grandfather, said.

Justus has slowly been brought out of a coma, and as the medications wear off, doctors are trying to pinpoint where he is in the recovery process.

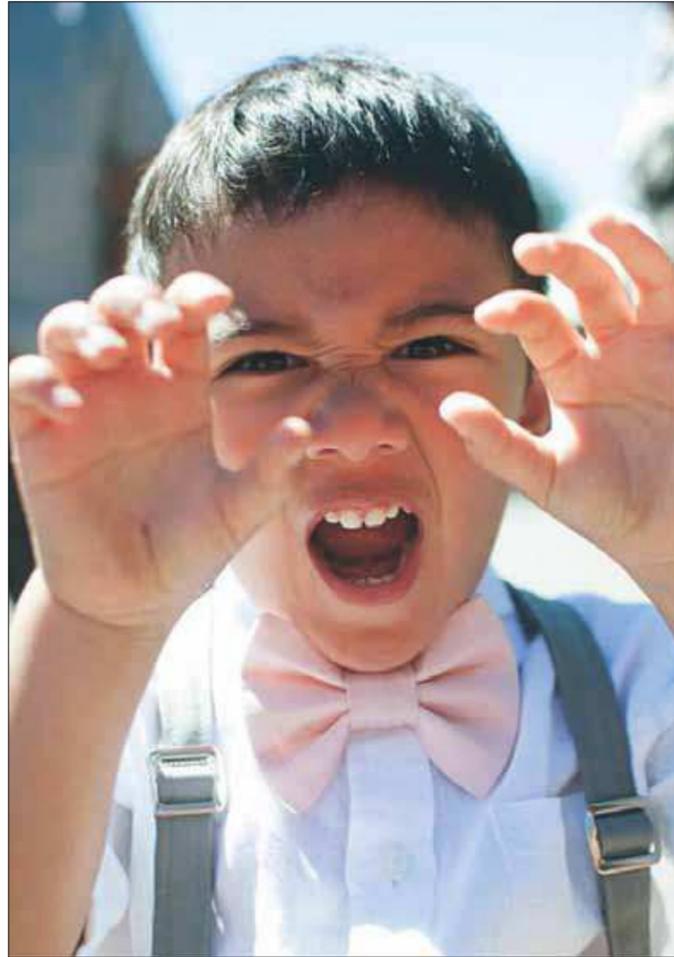
Pritchard, a former Centralia High School football coach and local business owner in the area, said Justus is making slow progress.

“We’re grateful because at one point he was not given much of a chance to make it,” he said. “We’re just glad he’s made it and we’ll deal with the rest, as it presents itself.”

After Justus fell sick, friends of the family took to the Internet to create an account on the crowdsourcing website GoFundMe to help his parents Alyse and Jason Nikolao who live in Tigard, Oregon, with Justus.

Alyse attended Centralia High School until her senior year when her family moved to Lake-wood.

The GoFundMe.com account quickly reached its initial fundraising goal, a number that was later increased. Friends, family,



Courtesy Photo

Justus Nikolao, 4, has been fighting encephalitis, or inflammation of the brain, for over a month. He is at the Doernbecher Children’s Hospital in Portland recovering.

community members and complete strangers have come together to donate almost \$65,580 in less than a month.

“We were blown away that it happened the way it did given that it wasn’t one of those things where we sent out letters asking people to do this,” Pritchard said. “It was very organic.”

The support the family has received in donations and in spreading the hashtag #teamjustus across the Internet have helped them during some of the toughest times.

“Honestly, it’s been a big part of just getting us through those really hard days when we were in tears trying to figure out if he was going to make it or not,” Pritchard said, explaining that originally his posts and updates on Facebook were to help inform close family and friends of Justus’ progress.

“Little did we know it would turn into this thing that went crazy, but like I said it’s been a

huge support for us,” he said. “Those (actions) are just uplifting and encouraging and let you know that you’re not in there alone.”

The money raised will go toward Justus’ medical expenses.

On Tuesday, Justus was in his 33rd day in the hospital. He has been moved out of the pediatric ICU after improvement but is still recovering.

Pritchard also hopes there will be left over funds for his daughter Alyse Nikolao to live off for a while.

With a “long road ahead of him,” Pritchard said it would be hard for Alyse to return back to a 40-hour work week after the journey Justus has been on thus far.

“I think moms would understand that it’s hard to have a son come through that and jump back in and go to work,” he said. “My hope is maybe there might be a little bit to help lighten that load.”



Courtesy Photo

Justus Nikolao, 4, is pictured above at Doernbecher Children’s Hospital in Portland where he has been for over a month fighting encephalitis, or inflammation of the brain.



Courtesy Photo

Justus Nikolao, 4, is held by his father Jason, who is standing next to his mother Alyse. Justus was diagnosed with encephalitis, or inflammation of the brain, in July and is continuing to fight it. Supporters have started a gofundme account and have started a #teamjustus hashtag on social media sites.

The Pritchards and Nikolaos have received a large amount of support from the Lewis County area during their difficult times. Members of their former church have come to the hospital to pray with them, and people have been posting words of encouragement through social media sites.

Pritchard said his family never asked for financial support or for the story of Justus to spread as it did. All Pritchard asks for is for some prayers for his grandson.

“We believe in prayer and we would love to ask people that when they are on their knees praying that they would just remember Justus and pray for his

HOW TO HELP

To follow Justus’ journey, go to www.axisministries.org and click on #TeamJustus on the righthand side of the page. To donate funds, go to www.gofundme.com/teamjustus.

brain to heal and his function to restore and for him to get better,” Pritchard said. “And to Lewis County, just thank you. They’ve been wonderful to us. We’ve been gone for a long time now and for them to come down and see us means a ton to us and our family.”

Officer Won’t Be Charged — But Skateboarders Will — in Olympia Police Shooting

By Amelia Dickson

The Olympian

Prosecutor Jon Tunheim announced Wednesday that Olympia Police Officer Ryan Donald will not face criminal charges for shooting two skateboarders after responding to a May 21 supermarket theft call.

“I believe Officer Donald was acting in good faith and had actual good faith fear that he was being assaulted and could face real injury,” Tunheim said of the shooting.

However, the two young men — Andre Thompson, 23, and Bryson Chaplin, 21 — will face charges for an alleged assault on Officer Donald. Donald told investigators that he shot the two men after one of the them tried to attack him with a skateboard.

Each suspect was charged Wednesday with two counts of second-degree assault, and

Chaplin will face an additional fourth-degree assault charge for allegedly throwing beer at a supermarket clerk earlier in the evening.

The second-degree assault charges are felonies and strike offenses. Fourth-degree assault is a misdemeanor.

Tunheim said he believed that in this case, the skateboard was “very much a deadly weapon.”

“I believe (Donald) was at risk of being seriously injured,” Tunheim said.

The Thurston County Prosecutor’s Office announced the charging decision at a Wednesday press conference at the Thurston County Emergency Management Center south of Tumwater. Tunheim said Thompson and Chaplin will be served a summons to appear in Thurston County Superior Court Sept. 22.

One of the main points Tun-

heim made was that neither Thompson nor Chaplin was shot in the back, as determined by medical reports.

“The evidence doesn’t support that,” Tunheim said. “... He was not shot in the back.”

After comparing Donald’s narrative of the event with physical evidence and police radio traffic, “I’m convinced that events unfolded substantially as he described,” Tunheim said of Donald.

Tunheim said both Thompson and Chaplin gave only short, incomplete statements about the events of May 21. He explained that they weren’t compelled by law to give any kind of statement, and that they weren’t penalized for exercising their right to remain silent.

“I have not considered the fact that they haven’t given a statement as evidence of their wrongdoing in any way,” Tunheim said.

News in Brief

tract tourists.

Proposals must be for tourism-related services occurring in unincorporated Thurston County in 2016.

High priority will be given to tourism activities that:

- Have either a demonstrated or high potential from the committee’s perspective to result in overnight stays by tourists in lodging establishments within the county.

- Promote the county and/or events, activities and places to potential tourists from outside areas.

- Have demonstrated or high potential from the committee’s perspective to result in documented economic benefit to the county.

- Have a demonstrated history of success in the county, or are proposed by a group with a

demonstrated or high potential of success with similar activities.

- Minimize duplication of services where appropriate and encourage cooperative marketing and/or includes an element of partnership or cooperation.

- Provide, operate, maintain or enhance county-owned tourism infrastructure or facilities.

To download an application, visit www.co.thurston.wa.us/bocc. Applications are due no later than 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 12. Submit the original and five copies to Rebecca Pilcher, Thurston County Courthouse Complex, Building 1, Room 269, Lak-eridge Drive SW, Olympia, WA 98502.

The committee will review proposals in a public meeting at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 10, Building 1, Room 280 of the Thurston County Courthouse.

Attorney Saxon Rodgers said Donald, whom he represents, was “elated” to hear the news that he won’t face criminal charges.

“He reacted as one might expect,” Rodgers said. “He’s really happy, and he’s looking forward to this all being over.”

But Rodgers said he and his client haven’t ruled out the possibility of Thompson and Chaplin filing a civil suit.

“It they do, they’ll lose,” Rodgers said. “Just look at the evidence.”

The Olympian unsuccessfully attempted to reach Thompson and Chaplin at their home Wednesday. Their attorney, David Beninger of Seattle, couldn’t be reached for comment.

Donald also is facing an internal review of his conduct by the Olympia Police Department. At a second Wednesday press conference at City Hall, Olympia Police Chief Ronnie Roberts said

the review would start immediately and would take about two weeks.

The review board will be made up of Deputy Chief Steve Nelson, Lt. Aaron Jelcick, deputy city attorney Darren Nienaber and Edward Prince, executive director for the state Commission on African American Affairs.

The board’s decision will be reviewed by Roberts, who will make the ultimate decision about whether Donald violated department policies. Roberts said that because of his role in the internal review, he couldn’t comment on Tunheim’s charging decisions.

“This has been a difficult few months for the community and the Olympia Police Department,” Roberts said. “... We recognize there are members of the public that feel vulnerable and distrust the police. We are committed to improving those relationships.”

Thurston County Seeks Applicants in Unincorporated Areas for Lodging Tax Funds

By The Chronicle

The Thurston County Lodging Tax Advisory Committee is currently accepting applications for qualified projects occurring in 2016.

The Lodging Tax may be used to promote tourism events, activities and locations for the purpose of attracting visitors to the area. Revenue from the lodging tax may also be used to pay for capital and/or operating costs for some tourism-related facilities, the operation of visitor/convention agencies, and the operation and marketing of special events and festivals created to at-

The lodging tax is a sales tax paid by people who stay overnight in lodging establishments such as a motel, hotel, bed and breakfast facility or campground.

4G LTE Service Now Available in Lewis County

By The Chronicle

U.S. Cellular and partner King Street Wireless announced the expansion of 4G LTE services to 23 communities in Lewis County.

The communities include Ajlune, Bunker, Bunker Hill, Curtis, Doty, Dryad, Ethel, Evaline, Forest, Glenoma, Harmony, Klaber, Kosmos, Lacamas, Mary’s Corner, Meskill, Millburn, Morton, Onalaska, Pe Ell, Randle, Salkum and Silver Creek.

This year the company is adding more than 600 4G LTE cell sites across the country, while expanding existing service in 10 states. By the end of the year, 98 percent of U.S. Cellular customers will have access to 4G LTE speeds, a press release said.

Napavine Planning Commission Meeting Rescheduled

By The Chronicle

The city of Napavine has rescheduled its Monday Planning Commission meeting to 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14.

The meeting will be at City Hall, 407 Birch Ave. SW. For more information, call Cris Dodd, administrative assistant, at (360) 262-9344, ext. 223.

New York Times Bestselling Author to Hold Event in Centralia

J.A. JANCE: A Book Signing, Author Talk will be Held on Sept. 13 at Fox Theatre in Celebration of her 51st Novel

By Justyna Tomtas
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In celebration of her 51st novel, New York Times bestselling author J.A. Jance will be at the Fox Theatre in mid-September for a book signing and author talk.

Jance, who lived in Pe Ell for a few years in the 1970s, said she is excited to come back to the area where she was greeted by several hundred fans last time she made an appearance.

"I know that I have pockets of fans all over Western Washington and I figured it would be a good time to come back there," Jance told The Chronicle of the upcoming event.

During her time in Pe Ell she went into the life insurance business and even attempted to get a job at The Chronicle, although she was denied the position because she could not type.

"I did not get the job, but after writing more than 6 million words, I could probably get that job now," Jance said with a laugh.

Her new book "Dance of the Bones" brings together her two most beloved protagonists in a suspenseful novel. The book focuses on two cold cases over

ATTEND THE EVENT

The J.A. Jance VIP event plus book signing will be on Sunday, Sept. 13. Doors open at 12:30 p.m. for VIP ticket holders and 2 p.m. for general admission at the Fox Theatre in Centralia, located at 123 S. Tower Ave. Jance will be signing books before and after her 3 p.m. author talk.

VIP tickets are limited to 50 attendees and tickets cost \$40. The VIP event includes a signed copy of "Dance of the Bones" and a meet and greet with Jance. Ticket holders will also enjoy wines from the M & K Town Store and hors d'oeuvres from Once Upon a Thyme.

VIP and free general admission tickets are available through Book 'n' Brush in Chehalis and Holley's Place in Centralia.

Additional books are available for purchase at Book 'n' Brush. For more information, contact the Fox Theatre at (360) 623-1103.

All proceeds from the event benefit the restoration of the theater. The event is put on by Book 'n' Brush and HarperCollins Publishers.

1,500 miles apart that suddenly become connected. With a missing boy's life at stake, Detective J.P. Beaumont and Sheriff Brandon Walker join together to stop a sociopath smuggler who has eluded law enforcement for decades.

The book is the fifth in the Walker series and the 24th in the Beaumont series.

The main characters are based off of people in Jance's life, although she said she gains ideas for characters wherever she goes.

"Writers are the great recyclers, and I walk around as a sponge soaking up stuff I can put in books," she said.

The book will go on sale Sept. 8. Jance is happy to be releasing yet another book to her admirers.

"Not all that many people get to live their dream, and I'm getting to do that, and it's pretty

wonderful," Jance said, adding that she never had any idea she would reach the success that she has obtained. "I thought it would be pretty wonderful being a best-selling author one day, but never glimpsed it would become a reality."

The author first became interested in writing at a time when women were not encouraged to enter the field. Her professor at the University of Arizona said women should be teachers or nurses rather than writers, and refused admitting Jance into the creative writing program.

Later Jance secretly began writing poetry while her husband, who was not supportive of her dream, slept. She completed her first three books after her divorce.

In relation to the event, Jance said she is most looking forward



Mary Ann Halpin / Courtesy Photo

J.A. Jance will be at the Fox Theatre in Centralia on Sunday, Sept. 13, for a book signing. The New York Times bestselling author is celebrating her 51st novel, "Dance of the Bones."

to giving people some background to the book, as well as giving people the chance to know the writer behind the words.

"I'm looking forward to it, and it won't be exactly like a Pe Ell homecoming because I don't think there will be any moonshine," she said with a laugh.

News in Brief

Vancouver Police Dog Dies After Stabbing in Confrontation

VANCOUVER (AP) — A Vancouver, Washington, police dog has died after being stabbed Tuesday night during a confrontation.

The Columbian newspaper reported Ike, a Belgian Malinois who went into service in 2012, was answering a suspicious person call with his human partner, Officer Jack Anderson, when he was injured.

Vancouver police officials say 25-year-old Jacky Chan Karuo had outstanding arrest warrants and ran from police. Officials say when the officers caught up with him, Karuo stabbed the dog. Karuo was taken to the Clark County Jail and Ike was taken to an emergency veterinarian. His death was announced early Wednesday.

Karuo, who sustained dog bites, was arrested on suspicion of fourth-degree domestic violence assault, harming a police dog and first-degree criminal impersonation.

Officer Anderson's previous K-9 partner, Farley, was stabbed in the chest while trying to subdue a homeless man in 2006. Farley survived his injuries and remained on duty until 2012.

Family, Doctor Say Injured Firefighter Making Slow Progress

SEATTLE (AP) — The firefighter severely injured in a Washington wildfire flare-up that killed three of his comrades is making progress, but he's not out of danger yet.

His doctor and parents said at a news conference on Tuesday at Seattle at Harborview Medical Center that Daniel Lyon is responding well to his treatment. But the 25-year-old is in constant pain from the treatment of burns he suffered over 60 percent of his body on Aug. 19 and infections are a constant worry for burn victims.

"The progress is there and it's measurable, but I'll feel a lot better when he's healed the skin graft and is walking the halls," said Dr. Tom Pham. "I don't want to take anything for granted at this point."

Pham predicted Lyon would spend at least another two months in the hospital healing from skin grafts and training his body to move again. Pham says he expects Lyon to have a full recovery and return to work and life.

Daniel and Barbara Lyon say their son is just starting to regain his sense of humor and really ap-

preciates the messages they read to him from people around the state and the nation.

Daniel Lyon told about the first chip of ice his son was given. The first one shot out of his mouth. After the second chip, he said, "This is absolutely the best ice cube I've ever had in my life," his dad recalled.

"He wanted the recipe," his mom added. The nurse told him it was a secret family recipe.

His parents both seemed relatively upbeat at the news conference but acknowledged that their son is in a lot of pain and could barely communicate. When they read the emails and letters he has received, their son waves his hands to keep them reading, his mother said. She asked that people keep those letters coming.

"He responds that he knows we love him and that we're in the room," Daniel Lyon said.

They said he hasn't been told any details about the Twisp River Fire and hasn't asked for information. The only people who have been allowed to visit are family members and his doctors and nurses.

"I have my good days and my bad days," Barbara Lyon said. "When he's good, I'm good."

Daniel Lyon confirmed that their son was injured during his first summer as a wildland firefighter and that despite the training firefighters receive, as parents, they worried about him constantly.

He's also a reserve police officer, likes motorcycle riding, mountain climbing, kayaking and anything outdoors, his father said.

"Whatever will make mom upset, he does. He's a young man who wants to do it all," Daniel Lyon said.

NTSB Releases Factual Report on Seattle News Chopper Crash

SEATTLE (AP) — Federal investigators have released factual findings into last year's Seattle news helicopter crash that killed two men on board and burned a third on the ground.

But the new National Transportation Safety Board report doesn't come to conclusions about what likely caused the fiery March 2014 crash near the Space Needle.

The probable cause of the crash will be spelled out in another report, likely out in two to eight weeks, NTSB spokesman Peter Knudson said.

The factual report released Tuesday describes how the helicopter crashed as it attempted to take off from the helipad on the roof of KOMO-TV headquarters, hitting two cars before bursting into flames.

The crash killed pilot Gary Pfitzner, 59, and former KOMO-TV news photographer Bill Strothman, 62. Richard Newman, 38, was seriously burned when the helicopter crashed on his car.

The factual report found no evidence of "mechanical anomalies with the engine" of the helicopter. But it said the pre-flight checklist provided to the pilot was out-of-date and missing a revision designed to prevent a specific anomaly that had caused crashes of this model helicopter during takeoff, The Seattle Times reported.

It confirms that the pilot worked very long hours, adding the early morning part-time KOMO pilot shifts to a full-time day job as an engineer, the Times reported.

Thousands Still Without Power Four Days After August Storm

SEATTLE (AP) — Thousands are still without power in Western Washington four days after a weekend windstorm.

KOMO-TV reported most of the nearly 750,000 customers who lost power after hundreds of trees and branches were blown down, taking utility poles and power lines down with them. But people are still without power in pockets around the region.

As of Wednesday morning, Snohomish PUD still has 13,500 customers without power. About 3,000 Puget Sound Energy customers also remain in the dark.

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Voice of the People

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

Readers react to story discussing possibility of Mount Rainier becoming Mount Tahoma (see today Outdoors section on page Sports 2):

Evan Fagerness: From Wiki: "During the American Revolutionary War, Rainier was severely wounded on 8 July 1778, while capturing a large American privateer.[1]"
To me it's Rainier, but it could be Tahoma to my kid or grandkids and I would not mind. I would rather it honor the locals than a British officer who fought us in the Revolution. For further context, it will probably also "always be" Tahoma to the natives that lived here before us.

Whitney Emrich DeCoria: Leave it alone! No matter the name it will always be Rainier to me.

Edna Murphy: Why not leave the mountains alone? They are doing just fine!

Readers react to news that 19th District Sen. Brian Hatfield will step down from the Legislature to work for Gov. Jay Inslee (see page Main 7):

Fred Carlson: One loser supporting another.

John Smith: I hear he's taking a state job. I hope the Legislature pulls funding for his job then outsources it like he's done to many state employees.

Reader reacts after Max Vogt is selected as the newest Centralia city councilor:

Joyce Barnes: He will do a great job. He is a good businessman and has been a part of many activities for the city of Centralia already. Music in the Park, July 4th parade, etc.

Chronline Comments

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

• Story: Vandals Intentionally Cut Trees to Knock Out Power

USER NAME: Amy 13

This is the kind of vandalism that has shut down much of the local access we enjoyed to private timberlands. If I were the judge I would throw away the key, if these bums are caught.

• Story: Port, Nonprofit Tangle Over Group Home Near Future Centralia Station

USER NAME: SixTowCalico

Just curious ... What stores does Centralia Station hope to attract? We already have Walmart and Home Depot. We have a Kmart, Sears, Staples, drug store chains, Big 5 Sports, Factory outlets and more. Combined Centralia/Chehalis isn't large enough to support any more. Restaurant chains have told us over and over that we are not big enough for an Olive Garden and such chains. So what's left to build there?

Foot & Ankle Surgical Associates are excited to announce the addition of Dr. James McKee to our podiatric team!

Doctor McKee was born and raised in Salt Lake City, UT. He is an alumni of the University of Utah where he received a degree in Economics. He graduated from Scholl College of Podiatric Medicine in Chicago in 2012 & completed his residency training at VA Puget Sound and at Madigan Army Medical Center where he received training in medical and surgical management of foot and ankle conditions. Dr. McKee will be working with primary care physicians and community groups providing diabetic foot education and training.



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Centralia Tatting Ace Cleans Up at SWW Fair



Photograph submitted by Sherri Garland, Stillwaters Estates

Bertha Kershaw, 95, is shown with recent awards from the Southwest Washington Fair. Her doily tatting project garnered first place, honorable mention, best of class and grand champion ribbons. Kershaw lives independently at Stillwaters Estates, Centralia, and is active in the Twin Cities Senior Center, bowling and exercise. She enjoys tatting, which is an ancient form of lace making.

Names in the News

Onalaska Grad Starts Medical School in Portland

Kayla Johnson, a 2009 graduate of Onalaska High School, has started classes at the Oregon Health and Science University medical school in Portland with the intent of becoming a doctor.



Kayla Johnson enters medical school

Johnson was valedictorian of her Onalaska class, then spent the next four years taking pre-med classes at Willamette University, Salem, Oregon, graduating with a bachelor's degree in biology in 2013.

On Aug. 14, she received her "white coat" at OHSU's orientation for first-year medical students.

Johnson is the daughter of Tim and Sharon Johnson, Onalaska.

Letter of Thanks

Ethel Family Thankful for Brush Fire Response

This is a note of gratitude to all the firefighters, both ground and air, for their quick response to the brush fire just north of us.

We saw the smoke as we came home from our annual "pioneer" Layton picnic in Toledo and were anxious as to its location.

We soon were viewers and audience to helicopters relaying their water drops from a close water source. There was even a large air tanker.

A plus was that Mother Nature gave a few drops of rain overnight to douse the embers. Thanks to all.

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Items Stolen from Parked Truck

• At 3 p.m. on Wednesday, police received a report of a theft from a vehicle in the 300 block of Latona Street. A suspect reportedly broke a window and stole items from a parked truck.

Bicycles Stolen

• At 3:11 p.m. on Wednesday, police received a report of two bicycles stolen from the 1100 block of Mellen Street over the past few days.

White Truck Flees Hit and Run

• At 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, police received a report of a hit and run accident in the 1100 block of Harrison Avenue. The vehicle fleeing the scene of the accident was reportedly an old off-white pickup truck.

Assault Reported on Seminary Hill Trails

• At 7:38 p.m. on Wednesday, police received a report of a fourth-degree assault in the 1000

block of Seminary Hill Road on the Seminary Hill Trails. The assault reportedly occurred several days ago.

LEWIS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE Burglar Takes TV in Packwood

• A television and other miscellaneous items were reported stolen in a burglary that took place sometime in late July or August in the 200 block of Riverdance Lane in Packwood, according to the sheriff's office. A roll-up garage door was damaged and the house was ransacked.

Inmate Re-Booked for Contraband

• David C. Ash Jr., 36, an inmate at the Lewis County Jail, was re-booked at 12:30 p.m. Aug. 29 on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance by a prisoner. Ash allegedly had marijuana hidden in his mattress.

Rochester Man Cited After Accident

• A 20-year-old Rochester man was cited for driving off the roadway after a crash at 1 a.m. Monday in the 2400 block of

Lincoln Creek Road in Rochester. The man was driving a 1990 Ford F-150 when he failed to negotiate a curve, left the road and went down an embankment, according to the sheriff's office.

Man Arrested After Randle Crash

• Steven B. Westby, 50, of Vancouver, Washington, was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence after deputies responded at 7:44 a.m. Monday to reports of a collision near milepost 11.5 of Forest Service Road 25 in Randle. Deputies responded after receiving reports of a man matching Westby's description walking away from a vehicle that rolled over. Westby reported having leg pain, according to the sheriff's office. The 2001 Ford F-150 involved in the collision was totaled.

Man Caught with Brass Knuckles, Letting 7-Year-Old Drive

• Robert C. King, 32, of Centralia, was arrested Monday evening on suspicion of having a dangerous weapon, driving under the influence and reckless endangerment. At 6:25 p.m. Monday, a Lewis County sheriff's deputy contacted King after

seeing his car spin out in a gravel parking lot in the 100 block of Pioneer Way in Centralia. The deputy reportedly smelled intoxicants and saw that King was holding his 7-year-old daughter in his lap in the car. The deputy also saw a set of brass knuckles in the car. King allegedly told the deputy he was letting his daughter drive the car around the park on his lap.

Driver Injured, Cited After Accident

• The sheriff's office cited a 44-year-old man for driving without insurance after he was injured in an accident at about 7 p.m. Sunday near milepost 3.7 on Forest Service Road 23 in Randle. Deputies contacted the man at 12:26 a.m. Tuesday at Morton General Hospital after receiving a report of a man injured in a traffic collision. According to the sheriff's office, the man reported that he swerved to miss a deer and drove over an embankment in a 1980 Chevrolet Corvette, which was damaged.

Child Rape Reported

• At 4:51 p.m. on Tuesday, a child rape was reported in Lewis

County, according to 911 reports. The report is under investigation.

Glenoma man Arrested After Alleged Strangling

• Clifford R. Daniel, 50, of Glenoma, was arrested at 7:07 p.m. Tuesday in the 100 block of Belcher Road on suspicion of second-degree assault, domestic violence. Sheriff's deputies arrived at the location at 6:30 p.m. to follow up on reports of a dispute from the evening before. A 50-year-old Glenoma woman reported that Daniel choked her until she nearly lost consciousness and hit her, according to the sheriff's office. Daniel made his first appearance in Lewis County Superior Court Wednesday and was granted \$20,000 bail. He was also issued a domestic-violence protection order and instructed not to contact the alleged victim.

No Charges Filed in Drug Arrest

• The Lewis County Prosecutor's Office declined to file charges against Jeremy R. Duryea, 33, of Ethel, who was arrested Friday in the 1400 block of U.S. Highway 12 on suspicion of violating the Uniform Controlled Substances Act.

Fault

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Walsh said part of the reason to study the fault more is to learn how it would affect the proposed water retention dam on the Chehalis River near Pe Ell.

"Whether this is active would be very important in ... what the design of that should be," he said.

Scientists have recently started using LiDAR technology, which measures distance with a laser by analyzes the light reflect-

ed, to study faults and have not done so yet for the Doty Fault.

More research has been completed on the active Saint Helens Seismic Zone, which is partially located in Lewis County and has a capacity for a magnitude-7.0 earthquake.

In the more populated West Lewis County, a Saint Helens earthquake is estimated to cause little to no damage.

He said Lewis County shouldn't expect more than some slight damage from an earthquake in the Cascadia subduction zone.

In fact, he said, if an earthquake of the entire Cascadia subduction zone were to occur, Washington wouldn't be as affected as the two states south of it. He also said that the Pacific Northwest isn't overdue for an earthquake of the entire zone.

The timeline for the potential magnitude-9.0 earthquake in the July 20 New Yorker article, "The Really Big One," was misleading, he said.

While the 1700 Cascadia earthquake referred to in the article was a rupture of the entire subduction zone, individual sec-

tions of the zone are also estimated to have experienced quakes in history.

The article says that the zone is 315 years into a 243-year cycle of its earthquake recurrence.

Of the 41 total Cascadia events in the past 10,000 years, about half are estimated to have only affected smaller areas in the segmented zone, Walsh said.

He said that the nearly 250-year cycle applies to both separate smaller earthquakes in the Cascadia Subduction Zone as well as earthquakes of the entire zone.

Winlock

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The oil, determined to be a mixture of vegetable oil products, contaminated 3.7 miles of Olequa Creek, according to the Washington State Department of Ecology.

The organization previously estimated that the spill could create a 5-to 7-mile fish-kill zone.

The fire that caused the spill was reported at 2:25 a.m. Aug. 18 in the 800 block of Northwest Kerron Avenue in Winlock. Ecology crews responded about two hours later after firefighters noticed an oily substance seeping into storm drains.

Ecology has estimated that 1,100 gallons of cooking and vegetable oil were in the warehouse during the fire.

The owners of the warehouse were scheduled Wednesday to sign a contract to have the remainder of the burned warehouse demolished and removed, according to Ecology. The source of the oil runoff has been contained.

A Lewis County Public Health & Social Services advisory to avoid swimming in the contaminated portion of creek was still in effect as of Tuesday afternoon, said Bill Teitzel, county environmental services supervisor.

Carlson said he is confident oil has not seeped more than 3.7 miles from the spill.

Some remaining oil in the creek is beginning to solidify, according to Ecology.

"We're kind of moving to the passive cleanup phase," said Chase Gallagher, southwest region communications manager for Ecology.

Between 66,000 and 100,000 fish were killed in that area, according to estimates from Ecology, the WDFW and the NOAA National Marine Fisheries Service. Dead fish were identified as juvenile coho salmon, steelhead and rainbow trout, coastal cutthroat trout, brook and pacific lamprey, sculpin, redbreast shiners and crayfish. About 90 percent of fish killed were sculpins.

Carlson said he saw live scul-

pins Friday in a heavily-contaminated area of the creek that previously contained mostly dead fish.

"Either those had moved back in or they made it through the event," he said. "I think the majority of the fish were killed in that stretch."

He said state agencies don't know exactly how many endangered salmonids were affected.

"Certainly there was the potential to impact coho and chinook and steelhead," he said. "We just don't know the extent to which they were impacted and I don't know if we will."

The fish died because of a variety of factors, according to Ecology, including the addition of hot water and oil into a creek that al-

ready had a higher than average water temperature.

The addition of oil leads to depletion of oxygen levels in the water and also coats the fish's gills and scales, according to Ecology.

Ecology crews and contractors have used oil-absorbing pads, hand tools and a vacuum truck, among other methods, to remove the oil.

Crews have also cleaned affected stormwater catch basins and have removed oily soil from the area. Crews have removed an estimated 65,500 gallons of oily water, 17 cubic yards of used absorbents and eight cubic yards of oily soil.

Growth

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"the city's willingness to comply with the business license associated with marijuana production, processing and retail," which isn't included in the interlocal agreement.

On March 4, MacReynold wrote to Napier: "Based upon our discussion, as city manager and chief executive officer for the city, I am volunteering city resources to assist you with improving your administrative breakdown and collapse of regulation coordination. Please do not hesitate to contact me should you wish to accept our assistance."

Napier wrote in a more detailed letter of the county's issues with Chehalis that MacReynold attacked county staff personally and didn't address the dispute.

MacReynold sent another letter on Aug. 6 to the Lewis County Board of Commissioners.

"With reference to my response sent to Lee Napier dated March 4, 2015 The two items she used as examples were unsubstantiated with reference to the city, so I assumed she was speaking of the county facing 'a breakdown in administration and a collapse in coordination of the regulations.' The claim that my response was an 'ad hominem attack' once again reflects the county's adversarial approach and faulty information," he wrote.

THE LEWIS COUNTY government and the city of Chehalis have worked together to manage land in the city's urban growth area for almost a decade, but working relationships between the

two entities have deteriorated so much that the county wants to scrap it and start over.

"As times change we're going to have to change interlocal agreement," Schulte said. "Things have changed enough in the last eight years."

Both entities have tried to keep the dispute out of the public eye, but documents recently obtained by The Chronicle through a public records request reveal frustration on both sides over perceived mismanagement, disregard for boundaries and a lack of communication.

MACREYNOLD AND SCHULTE said they believe they'll be able to come up with a new interlocal agreement for the Chehalis Urban Growth Area. The UGA is almost equal in size to Chehalis itself and includes land from Interstate 5 to the northeast of Jackson Highway down to the Newaukum River, as well as land to the east of Kresky Avenue.

"The fact is I disagree with their reasoning behind opening it up, but if they think we need to, we're going to have a conversation about it," MacReynold said in a recent interview.

The agreement allows Chehalis to issue permits in the UGA based on county regulations, some of which were adopted from Chehalis standards. But, for example, the county maintains jurisdiction over certain things such as roads, wells and septic systems. Also, the city is supposed to use certain maps given to them by the county when it determines if a project is in an environmentally sensitive area before permitting anything.

WITHIN THE LAST YEAR, at least, disagreements over certain is-

sues escalated to the point where the Lewis County Board of Commissioners sent a letter, dated July 31, to Chehalis that it intended to terminate the agreement in six months.

Schulte said the move came because the situation had escalated too much and it was better to sunset the old agreement on Feb. 1, 2015 and start new.

"I'm not emotionally invested in these issues, but I recognize the agreement is out of date," he said.

In 2006, the county commission passed the interlocal agreement during its regular Monday morning commissioner's meeting. However, it waited for a smaller, update meeting before it voted to end it.

THE CHRONICLE ASKED Lewis County Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Glenn Carter about when the commission voted to send the notice to terminate and if a vote is required before doing so. He said he knew the answer but he wouldn't comment because the question is "asking for a legal opinion and I'm not supposed to give them willy nilly." He deferred the question to the commissioners' office.

Commissioner Edna Fund later said the letter was approved on July 28 during a Community Development meeting, but the agreement had been discussed several other times. Schulte and Fund said it wasn't voted on during a Monday morning commissioner's meeting because "it wasn't a resolution."

In the letter, the county commission says it is moving to terminate the agreement without cause. It then list wells, city water, septic and city sewer approvals; Federal Emergency Management

Agency floodplain management; permit review and delegation of permitting authority; and shoreline master plan as examples of why they're terminating.

"You state you are terminating the (interlocal agreement) without cause and then provide your perspective in the breakdown in our working relationship," MacReynold wrote in a letter to the commissioners. "With such differing perspectives, how can the county expect the city to approach any discussion about a 'new agreement' except as an adversary? I believe your approach is not in the best interest of the citizens we serve."

Not listed, but stated by Schulte as another reason for termination, is the marijuana industry. Chehalis defers to the state's stance on pot — which allows it — while the county wants federal approval on marijuana before they permit the businesses operating in the county or the UGA.

"We have five issues not clearly spelled out," Schulte said.

SCHULTE SAID THE COUNTY wants more say in the qualifications required when Chehalis hires third-party permitting inspectors that'll be working in the UGA. The county, not the city, he said, is held liable if FEMA isn't satisfied and the issues can affect local flood insurance rates. "FEMA calls us, not Chehalis," he said. "While we can delegate authority we're still stuck with the responsibility."

He also pointed to a time earlier this year when the city issued a determination of nonsignificance for an RV business that was proposed to be built in the floodplain. The Department of Ecology sent two letters to Che-

halis questioning the determination, saying there are issues that have to be addressed.

The county also wants clarification that county public health and social services has authority over a private water system, after a dispute that arose when two homes in the UGA wanted to share one well, which the city approved. For its part, the city maintains the site that wanted to connect was vested for a well and the county could stop the project at any time.

Because Chehalis is no longer participating in the Shoreline Master Plan interlocal (which the county also shares with Centralia, Morton and Winlock) the county wants to define the responsibility for the UGA.

THE OLD interlocal has language for when disputes arise. When amendments are necessary it calls for them in the form of strikethrough and underline format to be approved by both parties. Should a dispute arise over application, effect or interpretation, the city and the county may take the matter to mediation.

Schulte said mediation would happen when they sit down to rewrite the agreement, which needs to happen anyway. He also said the two governments have drafted an outline of an agenda of things they need to resolve, which MacReynold said they plan to address when the two parties meet within the next couple weeks.

"I think everything will be re-drafted and we'll have a new interlocal agreement by December," Schulte said.

Prep Football



The Chronicle / File Photo

Toledo's Taylor Hicks returns for his senior year primed to put up big numbers in the Lewis County Fantasy Football system.

Prep Athletics

CFAC Athlete of the Week Coming on Tuesdays

By The Chronicle

The first-ever Community First Auto Center Athlete of the Week will be announced on Tuesday.

The program will honor one female and one male Athlete of the Week each week throughout the school year, based on their performances in athletic endeavors the prior school week.

The athletes' names will run across the top of page 2 of the Sports section each Tuesday, along with a list of their achievements the prior week. Each honoree will also be in the running for the Community First Auto Center Athlete of the Year award, which will be announced in June.

Each week's winners will receive a certificate, an Athlete of the Week hooded sweatshirt, and a gift card, all of which can be picked up any time after Tuesday morning at the CFAC office, at 1051 NW Louisiana Ave. in Chehalis.

Athletes of the Week will also be announced Tuesday on KMNT 104.3 FM, and on the CFAC billboard.

MLB

O'Malley, Morrison Shine Late, Lift Seattle Over Astros 8-3

HOUSTON (AP) — Rookie Shawn O'Malley had three hits, including a tiebreaking RBI single in a two-run eighth inning, and Logan Morrison padded the lead with a three-run shot in the ninth to help the Seattle Mariners to an 8-3 victory over the Houston Astros on Wednesday night.

It was the 2015 debut for O'Malley, who appeared in 11 games for the Los Angeles Angels last season, but spent all year in Triple-A before being called up Tuesday. He also had a run-scoring single in the second.

The Mariners had runners at second and third with no outs in the eighth inning after an error by Pat Neshek (3-5). The miscue came when he fielded a sacrifice bunt by Jesus Sucre but his throw sailed over the head of 5-foot-5 Jose Altuve, who was covering first base.

O'Malley's line drive to right field scored Logan Morrison to put Seattle on top 4-3.

Morrison, who hit a game-winning two-run homer as a pinch-hitter on Tuesday, connected off Josh Fields to make it 8-3 in the ninth.

Seattle starter Taijuan Walker allowed five hits and three runs in 6 2-3 innings. Carson Smith (2-5) got the last out of the seventh inning for the win and Tom Wilhelmson got the final five outs for his eighth save.



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Lewis County Fantasy Football

DRAFT KIT: Projecting the Top Players at the Three Key Offensive Fantasy Positions

By Aaron VanTuyl

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Several years ago lowly sportswriter (now visuals editor) Pete Caster came up with an idea: What if we imagined a fantasy football league, but only with high school players in Lewis County?

After initially dismissing the concept as another of Pete's harebrained ideas, putting it on the shelf with "add one rule and improve every sport" and "a towel with 'face' written on side and 'butt' on the other," the idea caught on, and Lewis County Fantasy Football was born.

The rules are not unlike traditional fantasy football: Players' stats are tallied up and converted into points each week, which will then be reviewed in a column (like this one) every Tuesday. Rushing and receiving yards are worth a point for every 10 yards; passing yards are a point for every 25 yards; rushing and receiving touchdowns are worth 6 points each; and passing touchdowns are worth 4 points each. In expanded leagues, a team defense can score points based on the number of points allowed, interceptions and sacks; and kickers can score with PATs and field goals.

Every season starts off with the Lewis County Fantasy Football draft kit, which runs through the top players at each position on a simple projected-stats level.

Quarterback

1. ELIJAH JOHNSON, W.F. WEST.

Johnson's a dual-threat guy, and while the Bearcats typically spread the ball around to their backs, the rushing yards he'll add to his passing numbers — which should be better than last year — make him worth an



The Chronicle / File Photo

Elijah Johnson returns for his second year leading the W.F. West offense.



The Chronicle / File Photo

Kaelin Jurek (with ball) heads up a talented Pe Ell-Willapa Valley backfield.

early pick. Throw in the experience on the offensive line, and the Bearcats should have little trouble putting up plenty of points this year. And Johnson's LCFE owners will benefit.

2. DAVID YOUNG, ADNA. Young, a senior, missed a big chunk of last year with an injury. He's been starting since his sophomore year and he'll get plenty of chances to put his legs to work. And, with a handful of solid re-

ceivers, any time the Pirates opt to pass he'll pick up points.

3. WYATT STANLEY, NAPAVALINE.

Stanley made hay in the Tigers' passing attack last year, though he was on the sidelines for any quarterback keeper plays (thanks a lot, wildcat specialist Brady Woodrum). This year? Not as many experienced running backs and no one else to take the snaps means Stanley should wind up with bigger numbers.

4. JOEY ALIFF, CENTRALIA.

Aliff ran it pretty well last year at times, and all the ball-carriers ahead of him have graduated. He's the full-time starter and he has the coach's confidence. In the Tigers' offense, that could mean a lot of work for the junior.

5. CALVIN GUZMAN, TENINO.

Starting for the third year, Guzman's got a few nice targets in

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2015 Prep Football Tab



Jesse Smith / For The Chronicle

Check today's edition of The Chronicle's 2015 Prep Football special preview section.

The Final Word

College Soccer Players Suspended After Blackface Incident

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A private Christian university in Spokane says it has suspended five members of the women's soccer team after a social media post surfaced showing them dressed in blackface and afro wigs.

Whitworth University says the players were suspended from a match Wednesday following their actions at an unofficial team event Monday night.

Head coach Jael Hagerott said in a statement that while the players' "intentions were not malicious, the outcome of their actions was painful for many" in the community. His decision was supported by the university's administration.

An Instagram post showed the soccer players with faces painted black wearing afro wigs. The caption quoted a line from a Jackson 5 song.

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Outdoors

Hunting, Fishing
Hiking, Birding

Feds Say No Plans to Rename Mt. Rainier as Mt. Tacoma

COMPELLING ARGUMENT:
Federal Officials Call McKinley Change a Unique Case

By Sean Cockerham
McClatchy Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Since President Barack Obama decided to rename Mount McKinley, why not also restore the Native American name of Mount Rainier, the iconic Washington state peak named for a British admiral who fought the Americans during the Revolutionary War?

That's what advocates in the long battle to rename Mount Rainier as Mount Tacoma or Tahoma want to know.

"It's a much more compelling argument to rename the mountain here than in Alaska," said Bill Baarsma, former mayor of the city of Tacoma and president of the Tacoma Historical Society. "Why are we continuing to name this mountain after a British admiral that slayed Americans in the Revolutionary War?"

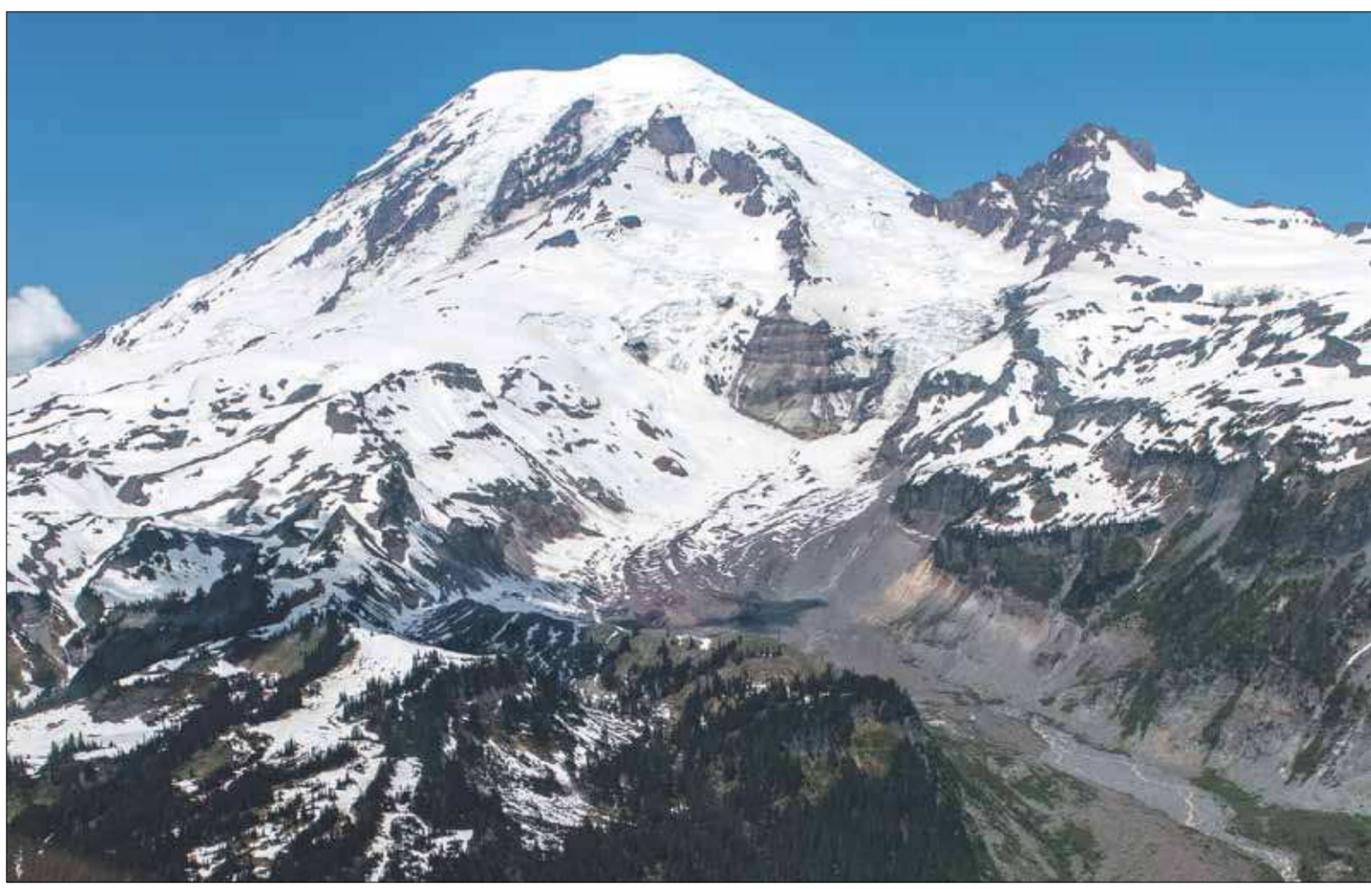
Federal officials, though, say there are no plans to rename Mount Rainier and that Interior Secretary Sally Jewell's order changing Mount McKinley to its Koyukon Athabascan name of Denali was unique.

"This was maybe a once-in-a-lifetime thing," said Lou Yost, executive secretary of the U.S. Board on Geographic Names, which normally approves such renaming.

A proposal to rename Mount McKinley to Denali was in front of the board for 40 years. The board didn't take action because there was a debate in Congress, with politicians from McKinley's home state of Ohio managing to block Alaskan efforts to change the name before Obama stepped in.

Mount Rainier is a different case, Yost said. The board has already rejected an effort to rename Mount Rainier and "the secretary and probably the president would defer to what the board has done," he said.

Interior Secretary Jewell is no stranger to the issue. She's from the Seattle area and has climbed Mount Rainier seven times. Jewell's spokeswoman, Jessica Kershaw, declined to say what Jewell thinks of the name Mount Rainier but indicated that a renaming is not in the plans.



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Federal officials have no plans to rename Mt. Rainier as Mt. Tahoma.

"The long and short here is that there is no current proposal to rename Mount Rainier."

Jessica Kershaw
spokeswoman for Interior Secretary Sally Jewell

"The long and short here is that there is no current proposal to rename Mount Rainier before the U.S. Board of Geographic Names, which is the body that brings forward these recommendations to the secretary for consideration," Kershaw said.

The board is currently considering proposals to rename Devils Tower in Wyoming to Bear Lodge and Harney Peak in South Dakota to Black Elk Peak.

Connie McCloud, the culture director for the Puyallup Tribe of Washington state, said she hopes that a new effort is launched to persuade the board to rename Mount Rainier. McCloud, who favors the name Tahoma, said the mountain is central to the culture of indigenous people.

"Our creation stories tell us

of a time of great flood and that our people put their things in their canoes and we tied our canoes to the top of the mountain. And that's how we survived that time," she said.

McCloud said the mountain shouldn't be named after a man who never even set foot on North American soil. "Our people have always lived here and that's something that isn't recognized," she said.

British explorer George Vancouver named it Mount Rainier in 1792 after a friend and fellow British naval officer who fought sea battles against the Americans.

The board of geographic names last took up a proposal to rename Mount Rainier in 2009 and decided "the overwhelming support and the predominate

use of the locals was for Mount Rainier," Yost said.

"It's not the board's mission to restore historical names, it's to make standard for federal use the name that is used locally by the majority of the people who use the name on a regular basis," Yost said.

There is essentially universal support in Alaska for renaming Mount McKinley to Denali, with state officials from both parties and Alaska's congressional delegation pushing the issue for decades. Almost no one who lived in Alaska used the name Mount McKinley, and anyone who did so in conversation was immediately marked as a tourist.

Mount Rainier, on the other hand, is a commonly used name in Washington state — except by those engaged in the long effort to restore the Native American name.

That effort has been centered in Tacoma, a city named to reflect the Native American word for the mountain, Baarsma said.

Tacoma civic boosters have fought for more than a century to change the name of the mountain, most often to Mount

Tacoma, hoping a link between the mountain and city would be good for development.

They were opposed by Seattle interests who wanted to keep Rainier, a conflict Baarsma attributes to rivalry over Tacoma being chosen as the terminus for the intercontinental railroad in 1873.

Baarsma said it has been an emotional issue for "old-timers here in Tacoma who still remember the 'justice for the mountain' efforts, efforts to restore the rightful name."

"My mother who was born here, raised here, lived here almost all of her life, never uttered the word Rainier, ever," Baarsma said. "It was always 'the mountain,' or Mount Tacoma."

John Findlay, a historian at the University of Washington, said, "I am not sure there is a lot of support outside of Tacoma for the name change."

Findlay, who specializes in Northwest history, said he sees the point of those questioning why the mountain should be named after a British admiral.

"But the name has stuck for a long, long time," he said.

National Parks Seeing Huge Spikes in Visitation This Summer

By Felicia Fonseca
The Associated Press

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK, Ariz. — Visitors heading to the Grand Canyon lately know they are going to get two things when they arrive: breathtaking views and long waits, whether it is to get into the national park itself or to find a parking spot inside. A few frustrated tourists have even turned around and left.

The crowds haven't just been coming to the Grand Canyon, where a sign ahead of the entrance gates warns of limited parking.

The throngs of tourists have been showing up in big numbers at other national parks, including Yellowstone in Wyoming, Yosemite in California and Zion in Utah, driven by good weather, cheap gas and marketing campaigns ahead of next year's National Park Service centennial.

With the busy Labor Day weekend still ahead, the Park Service already has recorded 5 million more visitors from this time last year. The result has been the very traffic congestion that many families and tourists alike hope to escape when they embark on trips to the parks.

Many tourists are taking the crowds in stride.

"It comes with the deal," said David Stonecypher of Duarte, California, who was visiting with his wife Jetta mid-week to avoid overcrowding.

Officials at the parks say they are making do with the resources they have, including en-



Felicia Fonseca / The Associated Press

In this Aug. 19 photo, visitors gather at an outlook on the South Rim of Grand Canyon National Park in northern Arizona. The Grand Canyon and other big national parks are seeing more visitors than usual this year, partly driven by good weather, cheap gas and marketing campaigns.

couraging visitors to use shuttles to cut down on the number of vehicles within parks and paying overtime to keep as many entrance gates open as possible.

"It has definitely been a struggle. And there hasn't been an increase in base funding to help compensate for the crowds," said Aly Baltrus, spokeswoman at Zion, where officials say search and rescue calls have doubled this year as more people veer off established paths.

Police had to shut down the

road into Arches National Park in Utah over the Memorial Day holiday because so many people wanted to get in.

The increase in visitors is due partly to the Park Service's "Find Your Park" campaign, which launched earlier this year to reintroduce people to the parks. Several anniversaries are drawing bigger crowds to war memorials in Washington, D.C., and Lake Mead National Recreation Area in Nevada and Arizona is getting more visitors despite re-

cord-low lake levels.

Another campaign promises to bring more tourists: Fourth-graders and their families are being encouraged to go to national parks with a free, year-long pass for them, starting this week.

Visitation at the Grand Canyon is approaching a 30 percent rise over last year through August, although exact numbers aren't known yet because officials still are trying to gather data from new traffic counters,

said Marlon Avantyr, the park's revenue and fee business manager.

One benefit is the crowds are bringing in more money to the Grand Canyon, which increased entrance fees this summer.

Other parks are seeing double-digit percentage increases. Park Service stats show Joshua Tree National Park with a nearly 30 percent increase so far in 2015 over the same time last year, going from about 920,500 visitors to more than 1.2 million.

More than 2.2 million people visited Zion between January-July this year, a nearly 16 percent increase over about 1.9 million during the same period last year. Yellowstone reported going from 2.5 million to 2.9 million, a 14 percent increase; Yosemite from 2.1 million to nearly 2.4 million, an 11 percent increase.

Officials at the Grand Canyon have taken several measures to deal with the crowds. To cut down on a line of vehicles that stretched two miles to the nearest town over the July Fourth holiday, they dedicated an entrance gate to people who already had a park pass.

Some people frustrated by not finding parking among the roughly 2,000 spots have turned around and left, Avantyr said.

A triage desk outside the visitors' center helps answer the two most common questions so a long line doesn't form inside: Where exactly is the canyon and where are the restrooms?

Hunting, Fishing
Hiking, Birding

Outdoors

Hunting & Fishing Report

Taking Life Lessons From a Runaway Pig

It's not every day that your pig runs away. If it were, then a person would presumably know just what to do. But since pigs don't run away every day, it is difficult to put your finger on the precise course of action once that occasion does come rolling around.

That day came 'round for me recently when my newly-purchased and prized breeding boar, built with the size and temperament

of Falcor, the white dragon-dog from "The Neverending Story" took off on an unannounced sojourn.

I should add that the boar comes equipped with a sizeable set of protruding tusks and two handfuls of man jewels that are borderline barnyard pornographic. It's a look that is hard to define, but as former Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart infamously remarked, "I know it when I see it."

A scrambled concoction of my CSI and backwoods tracking skills allowed me to track the escaped beast's first movements. To be exact, I found four hoof prints before the trail ran dry. My Law & Order: Livestock Unit skills led me to believe that the hog had been scared by a combination of figurative shock from overhead lightning and the literal shock of a one-joule electric wire around his pen.

The wire is supposed to keep pigs away from the fence. In this case, it seems to have sent the behemoth hurtling right through the hot wire, hog panel, fence and all.

In a panic I called the Humane Society. Surprisingly, they had found a pig. Disappointingly, it wasn't my pig.

In even more of a panic I crashed through the brush on the perimeters of the property like farmer Tommy Lee Jones looking for the fugitive Harrison "Hog" Ford. I stopped and listened for the sound of crashing swine in the distance. I heard nothing. I saw nothing. I lapped the property once, twice, three times a lady. I walked the railroad tracks and spoke with railroad men, all to no avail.

Eventually, I went home to my lonely, lovesick sow and cursed our luck. She was due to come into heat in a manner of days and now she was abandoned by a fickle male answering his call to the wild.

In the dog days of summer the heat can keep us up, and if we're lucky the rain can put us to sleep. If Bert and Ernie are to be believed, some folks choose to count sheep jumping fences until they find slumber.

That thought cracks like real lightning in my mind and wakes me with the furor of a midnight freight train on a northbound track.

Summer turns to fall. A moment of rest turns to distress and animals are breaching the fences. A dream turns to nightmare in a flash, and a terrifying, friendly beast lurks in the bushes.

FISHIN'

A substantial shift in the weather has changed the fishing scene in the Pacific Northwest. Rivers have picked up their pace and volume while turning chalky with a fresh wave of sediment and sluff.

The rainwater runoff has cooled rivers and brought an end to the summer long fish-boil that tormented salmon, steelhead and sturgeon in the region. In light of the recent cool down the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, in conjunction with the Oregon Fish and Wildlife, has lifted the emergency moratorium on sturgeon fishing in the Columbia River Basin.

That change of policy took effect on Sept. 1, meaning anglers can now catch and release sturgeon above and below Bonneville Dam. There are currently no

fisheries open for sturgeon retention.

More than 80 large sturgeon died in the Columbia River back in July due to the elevated water temperatures.

"The extreme conditions that was (sic) subjecting sturgeon to stress have passed," explained Guy Norman, region manager for the WDFW, in a press release. "We believe it's safe to reopen fishing in areas of the river closed since mid-July."

Washington fish managers also lifted more than a dozen hoot-owl restrictions and closures on rivers around the state on Wednesday. In Southwest Washington, the hoot-owl and closure restrictions on the Nisqually, East Fork Lewis and Washougal rivers were both lifted.

Fish officials in Oregon also lifted hoot-owl restrictions around the state, and re-opened the lower Willamette River and a portion of the Clackamas River to trout, salmon, steelhead and sturgeon fishing.

"Our biologists in the field are reporting that water temperatures in most places are back to within the seasonal averages for this time of year," said Mike Gauvin, ODFW recreational fisheries manager, in a news release.

Elsewhere, the fishing has been so good that the waters have been closed up early. The final 16-mile stretch of the lower Columbia River, known as Buoy 10, was closed off to Chinook harvest last Friday after record catch rates gobbled up the remainder of the quota.

In four weeks of targeting Chinook around Buoy 10 the WDFW estimates that at least 35,000 Chinook were caught and bonked.

"This year's Buoy 10 chinook fishery got off to a fast start and just kept picking up speed," said Norman, in a separate press release. "We had hoped to keep the chinook fishery open through Labor Day, but the mounting catch reached the harvest guideline sooner than expected."

Anglers are still permitted to target and keep clipped coho and clipped summer steelhead at Buoy 10, which extends upriver to the Rocky Point/Tongue Point. Chinook are still legal for harvest upriver from the Rocky Point/Tongue Point line all the way up to Warrior Rock.

"This fall season will continue to provide good fishing for chinook in the Columbia River upstream to the Hanford Reach," noted Norman. "If the Buoy 10 fishery is any indication, it should be a great year for salmon fishing."

The week leading up to the end of the Chinook harvest was possibly the largest single-week haul on record, with almost 18,300 Chinook kept. The mortality rate for released salmon has been 19 percent, according to the WDFW.

Anglers who prefer to head out to sea rather than chase the kings upriver will be able to keep two Chinook per day in Marine Area 1 off of Ilwaco. That rule change went into effect on Aug. 29. Anglers were already allowed two Chinook in Marine Area 2 off of Westport.

"We have enough chinook remaining under the guideline to allow anglers two chinook per day off Ilwaco without much risk of having to close early," explained Doug Milward, ocean salmon manager for the WDFW, in a press release.

As of Aug. 30 anglers off Ilwaco had brought in about 50 percent of the allotted 15,750 Chinook salmon. Last week boat anglers averaged 1.25 salmon per rod in Marine Area 1, while 829 anglers scrambled the North Jetty and brought in 101 Chinook and 947 coho, edging their floating cohorts with 1.26 fish per rod.

A slow coho bite has prompted fishery managers to open up the coho harvest to all fish, clipped or unclipped beginning Sept. 4.

"With so much of the coho catch quota remaining this late

in the season, we can allow anglers to keep both hatchery and wild coho without exceeding our conservation objectives for wild salmon," said Milward, in another press release.

All four ocean salmon fisheries in Washington are slated to run through Sept. 30.

Back up on the Columbia last week some 18,201 angler trips were undertaken on the lower river. That effort brought in 6,931 adult Chinook (258 released) and 368 coho (59 released). The cumulative catch for August totaled 9,080 adult Chinook, which is the second highest total for August in the modern dam era.

Stormy weather depressed the final efforts of August a bit but everyone seems to have found their rain gear and efforts appear to be increasing again. Last week anglers fishing Buoy 10 led the way, averaging 2.63 fall Chinook and 3.96 coho per boat. Up in the Columbia gorge boat anglers brought in 2.67 fall Chinook per boat while anglers between Vancouver and Cathlamet averaged 1.03 fall Chinook per boat.

On the tributary scene efforts have been hit and miss and the waters have been a bit murky.

The Cowlitz and Kalama rivers were both reported as "milky white" by the WDFW earlier this week and there was no report of angling success.

At the Cowlitz Salmon hatchery separator last week Tacoma Power collected 334 summer-run steelhead, 278 spring Chinook adults, 73 fall Chinook adults and one coho. Those fish workers also went about releasing 271 spring Chinook adults and 25 jacks into the Cispus River, as well as 72 fall Chinook adults, 11 jacks, one coho adult and one cutthroat into the Tilton River.

The state is continuing to monitor the food oil spill in Winlock that resulted from a fire at a warehouse. That spill wound up in Olequa Creek, which run into the Cowlitz, and has killed at least 100,000 fish so far.

On the Wind River the few boat anglers that were sampled reportedly "did well" for steelhead, although about half of the catch was non-hatchery origin, necessitating its release.

Effort on Drano Lake has begun to flip over to fall Chinook. Catch rates are improving for Chinook and holding steady for steelhead, with hatchery fish now making up about half of the steely catch. Boat anglers in Bonneville Pool have been "doing well" for fall Chinook, especially at the mouth of Drano Lake.

HUNTIN'

The long anticipated arrival of deer season is upon us. September 1 marked the start of archery season in most areas of Washington and put white-tail, black-tail, and mule deer on high-alert.

As noted snake wrangler and Mariners pitching prospect Tyler Pike quipped on Twitter that morning, "Welcome hunting season! You've been missed!"

That sentiment is shared ten thousand times over by camouflaged hunters with an itchy trigger finger and no professional baseball career to tend to.

The weather has even cooperated to coordinate a successful trip into the woods. The pitter-patter of rain and the rip of wind through the trees create a cluttered ambient noise in an otherwise still and silent setting. The sound of wetted nature allows hunters to move about undetected while the wet and cold keeps the uncommitted yahoos at bay.

The precipitation also decreased the risk of fire in the backwoods, and that is as important as anything.

A smorgasbord of other backwoods inhabitants went on the open game list with the turning of the calendar page. That list includes forest grouse, crows, mourning doves, bobcats, fox, raccoons, rabbits, hare, coyotes and cougars. Canada goose season is now open in Area 2B as well.

CRABBIN'

A change in season and a change in ocean conditions have led to the reopening of crab fishing along Washington's north coast.

Both recreational and commercial efforts for Dungeness crab are back underway from Point Chehalis to the Queets River now that levels of domoic acid have receded and crabs are once again safe for consumption.

The southern coast, from Point Chehalis to the Columbia River is still closed to crabbing. Updated listings of crabbing closures can be found on the Department of Health shellfish safety web page.

In Puget Sound most areas will close to crabbing on Labor Day, as originally scheduled. Only two crabbing areas, 7-North and 7-South, near the San Juan Islands will remain open.

All crabs harvested after Sept. 7 must be recorded on a winter catch card, while summer catch cards must be sent in to the WDFW by Oct. 1. Sport fishers who neglect to return their catch cards will face a ten dollar fine when purchasing their next license.

"Catch reports play a major role in determining how much crab is still available for harvest during the winter season," said Rich Childers, the WDFW's shellfish policy lead, in a press release. "It's important that we receive reports from everyone licensed to fish for crab in Puget Sound - whether or not they caught crab this year."

Childers also said that he expects the WDFW to announce winter crab seasons for Puget Sound in early October, once the summer catch has been tallied.

WILDFIRES

Cooler temperatures and persistent rain have helped firefighters make gains on wildfires in eastern and western Washington, although authorities insist that we are not out of the burning woods yet.

On Wednesday a total of 29 wildfires were still burning in Washington.

The Okanogan Complex fire, which last week became the largest wildfire in Washington's history at no less than 280,267 acres, has shrunk considerably to 147,979 acres. The North Star fire on the Colville Indian Reservation is now the largest current fire in the state, coming in at 205,331 acres as of Wednesday.

The Alder Lake wildfire near Mineral in Lewis County held steady over the weekend at 275 acres. That fire, which was sparked by lightning, is estimated by the DNR to be at about 15 percent containment.

WILDLIFERS

The WDFW is seeking to fill three positions on their Columbia River Salmon and Steelhead Recreational Anglers Board.

The role of the board is to guide the WDFW on the implementation of the Columbia River Salmon and Steelhead Pilot Endorsement Program. That program requires anglers fishing for salmonids on the Columbia River or its tributaries to pay extra for their license. The WDFW says they use that money for managing fisheries, law enforcement, data collection and monitoring.

Board members are also tasked with communicating with the general public. Applicants should have at least a general understanding of Columbia River fishing rules as well the desire and skill to speak with anglers and organizations with vastly differing viewpoints.

The endorsement program, which was approved in 2009, is set to expire in 2016, although the WDFW has stated its desire to extend the program.

Additional information can be found on the WDFW website, or by calling (509) 754-4624 ext. 224.

Outdoors Briefs

Cooler Water
Ends Threat to
Mid-Columbia
Sturgeon

By McClatchy News Services

Columbia River water temperatures are back to normal, ending the warm-water conditions that killed more than 80 sturgeon this summer.

Many of the fish died in the Mid-Columbia, with fish more than five feet long washing up along the shores of the Columbia River in the Tri-Cities.

Starting Tuesday, anglers can again fish for sturgeon in the Columbia and its tributaries about Bonneville Dam, according to the Washington State Department of Fish and Wildlife. Fishing had been stopped in mid-July.

Any sturgeon caught now must be released.

Washington
Eases Fishing
Restrictions on
Some Rivers

OLYMPIA (AP) — As conditions improve in some Washington rivers, state officials are easing fishing restrictions and closures put in place earlier this summer because of the drought.

The Department of Fish and Wildlife had closed or restricted access on more than 60 rivers and streams to protect fish, which can be harmed by low river flows and warmer water temperatures.

On Wednesday, the agency said fishing is now open or no longer restrict to certain hours on more than a dozen rivers, including in north Puget Sound, south-central Washington and on the Olympic Peninsula.

WDFW's Ron Warren says they're seeing cooler water temperatures and river flows typical for this time of year. If conditions improve, the agency will likely ease restrictions on other rivers in coming days or weeks.

Parks

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For the first time this summer, the commercial bus lot filled up. Months earlier in December, the visitors' center had 10,000 people come through in one day. That's thousands more than the average 6,000 per day, although it's hard to say what's typical these days, said supervisory park ranger A.J. Lapre.

At shuttle bus lines, visitors jockey for a position for what can be up to an hour wait while employees try to help them figure out what route gets them to their destination fastest. An express route was added this year between the visitors' center and a transfer spot to Hermit's Rest, the most popular scenic route.

The Grand Canyon has no plans to increase staff to deal with the larger crowds. Instead, it's trying to promote the use of shuttles and put up more messaging around the canyon and on social media.

Marie Puirier of Montepellier, France, spent about 15 minutes looking for a parking spot but did not see it as a hassle and expected to wait for a shuttle. She recently made her third visit to the park.

"Everybody knows," she said. "We come here because it's a place in the world that's unique."

THE CHRONICLE'S GRID PICKS OF THE WEEK

We're back for another season of Grid Picks, and our panel just keeps getting bigger. This year's regulars: Esteemed Sports Editor Aaron VanTuyl; cat-fancier and Star Trek devotee Brandon Hansen; Visuals Editor Pete Caster, the man who speaks in pictures; Luke Kilgore, a young man who believes in truth, justice and flexible hours; and Jordan Nailon, who coaches pigs and farms baseball. Our Week 1 guest will be Chronicle Editor Eric Schwartz, who refuses to let former Eastern Washington University (and now Oregon) quarterback Vernon Adams transfer peacefully.

OUR "EXPERTS"



THIS WEEK'S GAMES



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CENTRALIA AT ROCHESTER	CENTRALIA 28-6	CENTRALIA 34-14	CENTRALIA 14-7	CENTRALIA 24-14	CENTRALIA 20-19	CENTRALIA 28-0
CHARLES WRIGHT AT TENINO	TENINO 42-14	TENINO 50-7	TENINO 22-19	TENINO 35-20	TENINO 34-12	TENINO 28-7
ONALASKA AT ADNA	ADNA 35-14	ADNA 34-24	ADNA 35-14	ADNA 35-7	ADNA 21-17	ADNA 45-10
MORTON-WP AT TOLEDO	TOLEDO 28-12	TOLEDO 14-10	TOLEDO 39-12	TOLEDO 42-14	TOLEDO 28-20	MWP 28-27
PE ELL-WV AT WINLOCK	PWV 42-0	PWV 30-17	PWV 58-0	PWV 28-0	PWV 21-20	PWV 52-14
MOSSYROCK AT NAPA VINE	NAPA VINE 28-14	NAPA VINE 40-24	NAPA VINE 30-21	NAPA VINE 35-7	NAPA VINE 42-10	NAPA VINE 35-7
WASHINGTON AT BOISE STATE	BOISE ST. 24-17	BOISE ST. 13-10	BOISE ST. 54-3	UW 24-10	BOISE ST. 30-28	UW 27-24
PORTLAND STATE AT WSU	WSU 45-28	WSU 55-35	WSU 77-0	WSU 17-7	WSU 21-20	PSU 42-35
EASTERN WASHINGTON AT OREGON	OREGON 42-41	OREGON 34-20	EWU 63-42	OREGON 35-10	OREGON 42-20	EWU 58-57
OAKLAND AT SEATTLE	SEATTLE 16-13	SEATTLE 12-10	OAKLAND 7-3	SEATTLE 24-17	OAKLAND 20-17	SEATTLE 24-23

LCFF

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Nihls Peterson at tight end and Thomas Pier out of the backfield. Plus, he can keep it and run in the Beavers' single-option offense. Not a bad late-round pick by any means.

6. EVAN WRZESINSKI, ONALASKA.

Poor Mr. Wrzesinski missed the entirety of last year with a knee injury, but he's definitely athletic — he's a former state-champion sprinter — and he's probably the Loggers' best option running the ball.

Running Back

1. TAYLOR HICKS, TOLEDO.

Easy pick. Hicks ran for 387 yards in one game last year. He runs hard and he's going to get his yards every night out, plus he's a year older and faster than last year.

2. THOMAS PIER, TENINO.

Pier started last year off with a bang, but missed a few games down the stretch with injuries. Bigger and stronger this year, and more experienced in coach Randy Swilley's single-wing offense, he's a lock for big numbers.

3. KAELIN JUREK, PE ELL-WILLAPA VALLEY.

Jurek, Trevor Cook and Seth Flemetis are all going to get their carries on a potent Titans offense, and any of the three could be a viable start in pretty much any game of the year. Jurek was an All-League and All-Area pick last year, and could go

off for a 150-yard, three-touch-down game at the drop of a hat.

4. BRAIDEN ELLEDGE, MORTON-WHITE PASS. Elledge is going to get a ton of carries on a young MWP squad, and the veteran senior's quick enough to make the most out of a little space.

5. ISAAC INGLE, ADNA. The junior fullback had a handful of big games toward the end of last season, and with a summer's worth of work under his belt — and experience on the line — Ingle should be a lock to post big numbers for an up-and-coming Pirate squad.

6. NATHAN ANGLIN, W.F. WEST.

Bearcat running backs don't often put up huge numbers, but coach Bob Wollan has plans to build a hard-running offense and Anglin — a first-team all-league running back — will be a big part of that.

7. SAM FAGERNESS, NAPA VINE.

The Tigers have a history of relying on a tough, grind-it-forward running back — and with the graduation of Jensen Lindsay, that leaves the burlier of the Fagerness twins to pick up the straight-ahead carries.

Wide Receivers

1. MAC FAGERNESS, NAPA VINE. Is Fagerness even a wideout? For LCFF purposes, sure. He'll be catching passes from Wyatt Stanley this year, and with the graduation of Cole Doughty and Brady Woodrum, he should be Napavine's top target. Add in

the backfield carries he's sure to get, and Fagerness is a top pick.

2. NOLAN WASSON, CENTRALIA.

Wasson's a big, fast target, and when the Tigers opt to put it in the air, he's the likely No. 1 option. Plus, he got a few pass attempts in last season on trick plays, so there's a chance for the occasional passing touchdown to pad his stats.

3. BRODY HOLCOMB, W.F. WEST.

The most experienced receiver on the Bearcats' squad, Holcomb's got a good rapport with quarterback Elijah Johnson and — though the Bearcats might not pass as much as the last few years — he'll be a reliable option.

4. CEDRIC MILES, MOSSYROCK.

Miles is fast and one of the top offensive weapons on an up-and-coming Viking squad. Given that Mossyrock has its quarterback situation figured out this season, look for Miles to get plenty of chances to rack up receiving yards.

5. WES KUZMINSKY, TOLEDO.

A first-time player in his senior year, Kuzminsky's a big, fast target, and as quarterback Dalton Yoder's improved since last year, the Indians are going to be putting it up a little more.

6. JORDAN THOMAS, CENTRALIA.

The 6-foot-2 sophomore will run out of the slot for Centralia, which might mean he gets the same type of carries and targets Gavin Kerner got last year — which would mean a few big plays every game.

NBA

Former Assistant Stole Millions from Gilbert Arenas

By Tribune News Services

A federal jury in Orlando on Wednesday found a personal assistant to former Magic guard Gilbert Arenas guilty of stealing more than \$2 million from Arenas while he was playing in the NBA.

U.S. Attorney A. Lee Bentley III announced that John A. White, 40, was found guilty of 11 counts of wire fraud and four counts of filing a false tax-related

document. He faces a maximum penalty of 20 years in federal prison for each wire fraud count and up to three years for each false document charge.

White was indicted on April 9, 2015. His sentencing hearing is scheduled for Nov. 19.

White was employed as the personal assistant to Arenas from 2006-2012, according to the evidence presented at trial.

Arenas played 49 games with

the Magic during the 2009-10 season and was waived Dec. 10, 2011.

During 2008-2011, White stole approximately \$2,188,170 from Arenas by making unauthorized online banking money transfers from one of Arenas's bank accounts into three different bank accounts that White controlled.

Arenas, 33, has been retired as a player since the 2011-12 season.



Pat Sullivan / The Associated Press

Seattle Mariners Sean O'Malley watches his RBI single against the Houston Astros during the eighth inning.

Mariners

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Franklin Gutierrez had two hits and an RBI for the Mariners, who took two of three from the AL West-leading Astros.

Scott Kazmir yielded seven hits and three runs — two earned — in 4 1-3 innings, which was his shortest start since a trade to Houston on June 23.

The Mariners had a shot to take the lead in the seventh when they loaded the bases with one out. But they came away empty when Colby Rasmus caught a long fly ball to right field by Mark Trumbo and his throw beat Nelson Cruz home to finish the double play. Cruz didn't return after that play because of a strained right quadriceps.

Seager doubled to start the fifth and an RBI single by Robinson Cano with one out chased Kazmir and tied it 3-3.

The Mariners tied it at 2-all in the third on a ground-rule RBI double by Gutierrez, which bounced on the hill in center field and over the wall. A two-out RBI single by Evan Gattis put Houston on top 3-2 in the bottom of the inning. Preston Tucker, who was recalled from Triple-A Fresno earlier Wednesday, hit an RBI single tie it 1-1 in the second. The Astros took a

2-1 lead on a sacrifice fly by Luis Valbuena later in the inning.

TRAINER'S ROOM

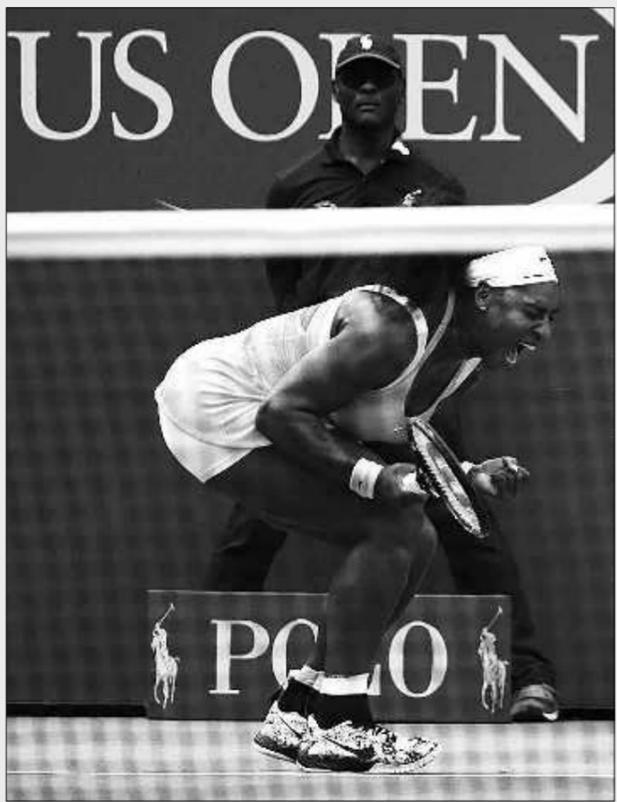
Astros: An MRI on the right shoulder of RHP Scott Feldman revealed no damage and he received a cortisone injection to calm the inflammation in his shoulder. Feldman left Tuesday's start after 2 2-3 innings with discomfort in his throwing shoulder. The Astros hope he will be OK after sitting out one start. ... OF George Springer (broken right wrist) will play his fourth rehabilitation game at Double-A Corpus Christi on Thursday and could be activated soon after.

UP NEXT

Mariners: Seattle is off Thursday and opens a three-game series at Oakland on Friday when LHP Edgar Olmos (1-0, 2.13) opposes A's RHP Aaron Brooks (1-1, 5.47). It will be the second career start for Olmos, who has appeared in five games with one start for the Mariners this season.

Astros: Houston has a day off Thursday before RHP Collin McHugh (14-7, 3.92) opposes Minnesota RHP Mike Pelfrey (6-8, 3.85) on Friday in the opener of a three-game series. McHugh is second on the team behind ace Dallas Keuchel with a career-high 14 wins.

Tennis



Charles Krupa / The Associated Press

Serena Williams reacts after winning a point against Kiki Bertens, of the Netherlands, during the second round of the U.S. Open tennis tournament Wednesday in New York.

Feeling 'Tight,' Serena Williams Moves Forward in Slam Bid

By Howard Fendrich
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The enormity of what is at stake for Serena Williams at the U.S. Open — the first true Grand Slam in tennis in more than a quarter of a century — hit her Wednesday.

That, she said, is why her play was so uneven in the second round at Flushing Meadows, despite facing a qualifier ranked only 110th.

And it's why, after the 10 double-faults, two dozen other unforced errors and an all-around sloppy first set, Williams got pointers from coach Patrick Mouratoglou and headed straight to a practice court to put in work, hoping to repair what plagued her during a 7-6 (5), 6-3 victory over Kiki Bertens of the Netherlands.

"Today, I was a little tight," Williams said. "I think it showed."

Sure did. She got broken early. She double-faulted four times — yes, four — in one game. She didn't manage to earn a break point against the strong-serving Bertens until the 10th game. Williams trailed 5-3 in the first set, finally broke for 5-all, but then needed to erase a 4-0 deficit in the tiebreaker.

All attributable, at least in part, to thinking about what she is trying to accomplish these two weeks.

"Until today, I was OK with it. I just got a little nervous today," the 33-year-old American said. "But I've been doing totally fine. I've been completely relaxed, chill. I've been really, really fine. So I'm going to get back into the place that I was, and I'll be fine again."

She has won the past four major titles, a streak that began at last year's U.S. Open, and 21 overall. If she can win five more matches at Flushing Meadows — starting in the third round against Bethanie Mattek-Sands in an all-U.S. matchup Friday — Williams would complete the first calendar-year Grand Slam in tennis since Steffi Graf in 1988.

Also on the line for Williams: A 22nd major singles championship would equal Graf for the most in the Open era, which began in 1968, and second-most in history behind Margaret Court's 24. Plus, Williams is trying to become the first woman since Chris Evert in 1975-78 to win four consecutive U.S. Opens.

"Right now, she's on a mission to get a record," said Mattek-Sands, a 30-year-old wild-card entry, "and I'm here, playing my game."

Up and down all after-

noon in Arthur Ashe Stadium, the No. 1-seeded Williams had trouble finding her game against Bertens, who only once made it as far as the third round in 14 majors.

On one point, Williams hit a 125 mph ace. On the next, she double-faulted. On one, she smacked a swinging forehand volley winner, bringing Mouratoglou to his feet in the stands. On the next, she pushed nearly the same shot wide with Bertens out of position.

Perhaps Williams was a tad rusty. In the first round, Williams' opponent, Vitalia Diatchenko, hurt her left foot while running sprints before the match and could barely move. Williams won 32 of 37 points in that one, which lasted about a half-hour until Diatchenko stopped playing while down 6-0, 2-0.

"I definitely feel like I was definitely a little colder," Williams said. "But ... that is no excuse."

Williams complained earlier this season about a sore right elbow, and in one of her only two losses in 52 matches this season, at Toronto in August, she double-faulted 12 times.

That defeat came against Swiss teen Belinda Bencic, who is seeded 12th in New York and was drawn to possibly face Williams in the quarterfinals. Another potential opponent for Williams at that stage would be her older sister Venus, who played her second-round match later Wednesday.

But the younger Williams knows she wants to avoid the sort of poor beginning she had against Bertens.

"I have to start out strong if I want to stay in the tournament," Williams said. "If not, I can go on vacation."

Mattek-Sands made it to the third round at Flushing Meadows for the first time in 13 appearances by beating another American, CoCo Vandeweghe, 6-2, 6-1.

"You know what? Thirty is the new 21," Mattek-Sands said.

She is best known in tennis circles for her original on-court outfits — from knee-high socks to a cowboy hat, and plenty more — and her doubles success this year, winning the Australian Open and French Open with Lucie Safarova. They won't be a duo at the U.S. Open, however, because Safarova withdrew with an injury.

And as for a fashion statement against Williams, who has won both of their previous meetings?

"I'll have to see," Mattek-Sands said, "what I've got packed in my bag."

NFL



Michael Perez / The Associated Press

In this Aug. 16 photo, Indianapolis Colts quarterback Matt Hasselbeck passes during the first half of a preseason NFL football game against the Philadelphia Eagles in Philadelphia. The 39-year-old quarterback has a one-year contract and is backing up Andrew Luck, who has never missed a pro game. If all goes well in Indianapolis this season, this traditionally meaningless contest could turn out to be the last meaningful snaps of Hasselbeck's 17-year NFL career — and he's lobbying to start.

Colts' Hasselbeck Looking for Meaningful Snaps in Preseason Finale

EXPERIENCE: Former Seahawk Star Backing Up Luck, Who Has Never Missed a Pro Start

By Michael Marot
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Matt Hasselbeck understands the significance of Thursday's preseason finale.

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"Coach (Chuck Pagano) tried to pull me from a two-minute drill and I gave him a dirty look like, 'I just heard you say this morning how important practice is,'" Hasselbeck said half-jokingly after Monday's workout. "For me, I was thinking, 'How do you think I got here?' Yes, it's a preseason game, but we need all the reps we can get."

It's not that a veteran such as Hasselbeck needs extra work. He craves it after a long, winding journey around the league.

Hasselbeck started as a backup to Brett Favre and is likely to finish his career backing up Andrew Luck. The three-time Pro Bowler has reached the playoffs with three different teams and led Seattle to its first NFC title.

He remains the Seahawks' career leader in attempts, completions and yards passing, and with 34,948 yards passing, he is No. 2 among quarterbacks drafted in 1998 — behind only Peyton

Manning.

Like Manning, Hasselbeck grew up in a football family. His father, Don, and Manning's father, Archie, actually were teammates in Minnesota in 1984 and the younger Hasselbeck still recalls vivid details from the games he and his brothers had against the Manning boys.

But Hasselbeck, who turns 40 later this month, also understands what this game means to the younger guys.

As a sixth-round draft pick in 1998, Hasselbeck fought his way onto Green Bay's active roster — until the Packers decided former Notre Dame star Rick Mirer was a better choice as the No. 3 quarterback. Hasselbeck was cut, quickly re-signed to the practice squad and eventually traded to Seattle after the 2000 season.

Now, in the twilight of his career, Hasselbeck isn't fighting to prove something else — he can still play excel in a young man's game.

Luck has no doubts. "He makes me feel young," the Colts' starting quarterback joked Tuesday. "He is an incredibly valuable asset. He's a great friend, a role model, he's got experience in every situation. He knows how to help you through situations and he knows when a quarterback has too much information and when a quarterback doesn't have enough information."

Yet this has not been an ideal

"He makes me feel young."

Andrew Luck
Colts quarterback

preseason.

After going 8 of 17 for 72 yards in Week 1 and 6 of 9 for 59 yards with an interception and a lost fumble in Week 2, Hasselbeck rebounded at St. Louis by finishing 10 of 14 for 62 yards as the Colts snapped a seven-game losing streak in the preseason. He wants to be even better this week.

And the oldest guy in the Colts' locker room, 42-year-old kicker Adam Vinatieri, knows Hasselbeck still has a lot to offer.

"He can help out with the real stuff, too, like I do — how to figure out finances, family obligations, what happens when a baby is on the way or whatever," Vinatieri said. "He's been in a lot of playoff games, a lot of preseason games and there's a comfort level that comes with that when you're in the huddle with him."

If this is Hasselbeck's final start, he's treating it no differently than his first.

While some players are preparing for the Sept. 13 opener at Buffalo, the old pro is focused on the two things that have kept him around this long -- his next opponent and improving on last week's performance.

"The possibility that's it is there every year, but it becomes more and more likely every year," Hasselbeck said. "But you still have to prepare well and play well."

Seahawks Reportedly Set to Sign Running Back Fred Jackson

By Bob Condotta
The Seattle Times

Free-agent running back Fred Jackson, who was released by the Buffalo Bills on Monday, is meeting with the Seahawks Tuesday and could sign with the team quickly, according to a report from NFL.com.

Jackson is 34 years old and has played for the Bills since 2006, and was a teammate there of Marshawn Lynch's, once beating out Lynch for the starting job.

Lynch played in Buffalo from 2007-10 before being traded to Seattle early in the 2010 season. But Lynch and Jackson have remained close — close enough that Lynch reportedly flew out Jackson to attend the 2011 playoff game against the Saints when he unleashed his Beast Quake run.

The signing of Jackson would add competition at a tailback spot that had seemed pretty well set, with Robert Turbin and Christine Michael running behind Lynch. Coach Pete Carroll had seemed to give Michael something of a vote of confidence for making the team last week ahead of free agents Thomas Rawls and Rod Smith.

But Michael has also long frustrated Seattle coaches with



Bill Wippert / The Associated Press

Buffalo Bills running back Fred Jackson walks on the field before a preseason NFL football game against the Pittsburgh Steelers on Saturday in Orchard Park, N.Y.

his inconsistency.

"For him, it's about becoming more dependable, doing stuff consistently," said running backs coach Sherman Smith earlier during training camp. "That's always been his Achilles heel. The physical talent is there, absolutely no question about that. But we want him to become more dependable and more accountable."

Jackson is also regarded as a good blocker especially in pass protection, and the team might also view the 6-1, 216-pounder as able to play some fullback-type roles, and also a good receiver — he had 66 receptions last season and has 322 in his career. Derrick Coleman is Seattle's incum-

bent fullback, and also regarded as one of Seattle's special teams stalwarts.

Seattle's running game has been somewhat anemic in the preseason, with 402 yards on 77 carries, a 3.7-yard per attempt average.

Seattle's roster is at the 75-player limit following the moves of Monday, so something would have to be done to fit in Jackson.

Jackson was due to make \$2.35 million this year with the Bills and new coach Rex Ryan felt he was expendable with the team having added LeSean McCoy in the off-season. He left Buffalo as the third-leading rusher in team history behind Thurman Thomas and O.J. Simpson. The Buffalo News, in its report on Jackson's release wrote that "the Bills cut their most beloved player in a move that stunned fans and teammates alike."

Jackson gained 525 yards on 141 carries in 2015, a career-low 3.7 yards per carry average while dealing with a groin injury suffered at mid-season.

But he showed he still has some life left with 48 yards on five carries in a preseason game against the Steelers Saturday night.

Scoreboard

Preps

Prep Football
Friday, Sept. 4
 Kingston at W.F. West, 7 p.m.
 Centralia at Rochester, 7 p.m.
 Charles Wright at Tenino, 7 p.m.
 Onalaska at Adna, 7 p.m.
 Morton-White Pass at Toledo, 7 p.m.
 Pe Ell-WV at Winlock, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 5
 Mossyrock at Napavine, 7 p.m.

Washington Football Prep Poll
Preseason
By The Associated Press
Class 4A

1. Camas (4)	0-0	98
2. Lake Stevens (1)	0-0	78
3. Gig Harbor (1)	0-0	72
4. Gonzaga Prep	0-0	67
5. Chiawana (2)	0-0	67
6. Union	0-0	66
7. Bothell (3)	0-0	64
8. Graham-Kapowsin	0-0	43
9. Skyline	0-0	16
10. Federal Way	0-0	9

Class 3A

1. Eastside Catholic (8)	0-0	107
2. Bellevue (3)	0-0	100
3. O'Dea	0-0	79
4. Auburn Mountain View	0-0	57
(tie)Marysville-Pilchuck	0-0	57
6. Peninsula	0-0	48
7. Kamiakin	0-0	45
8. Lincoln	0-0	40
9. Mt. Spokane	0-0	17
10. Lakes	0-0	16

Class 2A

1. Sedro-Woolley (7)	0-0	110
2. Tumwater (3)	0-0	104
3. Lynden (2)	0-0	96
4. Hockinson	0-0	67
5. Prosser	0-0	65
6. Ellensburg	0-0	56
7. North Kitsap	0-0	44
8. Squalicum	0-0	35
9. Clarkston	0-0	30
10. W. F. West	0-0	23

Class 1A

1. Cascade Christian (4)	0-0	90
2. Royal (2)	0-0	80
3. Colville	0-0	79
4. Zillah (4)	0-0	76
5. Freeman (1)	0-0	74
6. Eatonville	0-0	44
7. King's	0-0	39
8. Mount Baker	0-0	37
9. Charles Wright Academy	0-0	22
10. LaCenter	0-0	17

Class 2B

1. Napavine (4)	0-0	92
2. Okanogan (4)	0-0	82
3. Lind-Ritzville Sprague (2)	0-0	75
4. North Beach	0-0	53
5. Toledo	0-0	42
6. Colfax	0-0	35
7. Pe Ell Willapa Valley	0-0	30
8. Raymond	0-0	28
9. Reardan	0-0	26
(tie) Brewster	0-0	26

Class 1B

1. Liberty Christian (4)	0-0	84
2. Neah Bay (5)	0-0	77
3. Lummie	0-0	59
4. Republic	0-0	47
5. Touchet	0-0	45

College Football

NCAA Football
USA Today Coaches Poll
Preseason

Team	2014 Record
1. Ohio State (62)	14-1
2. TCU (1)	12-1
3. Alabama (1)	12-2
4. Baylor	11-2
5. Oregon	13-2
6. Michigan State	11-2
7. Auburn	8-5
8. Florida State	13-1
9. Georgia	10-3
10. USC	9-4
11. Notre Dame	8-5
12. Clemson	10-3
13. LSU	8-5
14. UCLA	10-3
15. Ole Miss	9-4
16. Arizona State	10-3
17. Georgia Tech	11-3
18. Wisconsin	11-3
19. Oklahoma	8-5
20. Arkansas	7-6
21. Stanford	8-5
22. Arizona	10-4
23. Missouri	11-3
24. Boise State	12-2
25. Tennessee	7-6

Local

Riverside Women's Golf Club
Sept. 1 Results
18-Hole Better Nine
First Division
 1. Susan Remund
 2. Sue Morrissey
Second Division
 1. Paulette Horton
 2. Sharon Loushin

NFL

2015 Schedule
Seattle Seahawks

Date	Opponent	Time
PRESEASON		
Fri, Aug. 14	Denver 22, Seattle 20	
Fri, Aug 21	Kansas City 14, Seattle 13	
Sat, Aug 29	Seattle 16, San Diego 15	
Thu, Sep 3	vs Oakland	7 p.m.

REGULAR SEASON

Sun, Sep 13	at St. Louis	10 a.m.
Sun, Sep 20	at Green Bay	5:30 p.m.
Sun, Sep 27	vs Chicago	1:25 p.m.
Mon, Oct 5	vs Detroit	5:30 p.m.
Sun, Oct 11	at Cincinnati	10 a.m.
Sun, Oct 18	vs Carolina	1:05 p.m.
Thu, Oct 22	at San Francisco	5:25 p.m.
Sun, Nov 1	at Dallas	1:25 p.m.
Sun, Nov 8	BYE	
Sun, Nov 15	vs Arizona	5:30 p.m.
Sun, Nov 22	vs San Francisco	1:25 p.m.
Sun, Nov 29	vs Pittsburgh	1:25 p.m.
Sun, Dec 6	at Minnesota	10 a.m.
Sun, Dec 13	at Baltimore	5:30 p.m.
Sun, Dec 20	vs Cleveland	1:05 p.m.
Sun, Dec 27	vs St. Louis	1:25 p.m.
Sun, Jan 3	at Arizona	1:25 p.m.

NFL Preseason Standings
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Buffalo	2	1	0	.667	78	54
New England	2	1	0	.667	54	62
N.Y. Jets	2	1	0	.667	61	63
Miami	1	2	0	.333	53	67

South

Houston	2	1	0	.667	60	37
Indianapolis	1	2	0	.333	45	73
Jacksonville	1	2	0	.333	52	65
Tennessee	1	2	0	.333	61	79

North

Cincinnati	2	1	0	.667	55	45
Baltimore	1	2	0	.333	60	98
Cleveland	1	2	0	.333	58	38
Pittsburgh	1	3	0	.250	67	99

West

Denver	3	0	0	1.000	55	42
Kansas City	3	0	0	1.000	82	42
San Diego	2	1	0	.667	54	42
Oakland	1	2	0	.333	53	53

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

Philadelphia	3	0	0	1.000	115	57
Washington	3	0	0	1.000	72	47
N.Y. Giants	1	2	0	.333	50	63
Dallas	0	3	0	.000	27	68

South

Carolina	2	1	0	.667	72	71
Atlanta	1	2	0	.333	62	67
Tampa Bay	1	2	0	.333	48	68

N.Y. Mets 9, Philadelphia 4
 Milwaukee 9, Pittsburgh 4
 Washington 4, St. Louis 3
 Colorado 9, Arizona 4
 L.A. Dodgers 2, San Francisco 1

Thursday's Games
 Atlanta (Wisler 5-5) at Washington (Zimmermann 11-8), 4:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Liriano 9-6) at Milwaukee (Jungmann 8-5), 4:20 p.m.
 San Francisco (Vogelsong 9-10) at Colorado (Rusin 4-7), 5:40 p.m.
 L.A. Dodgers (Latos 4-9) at San Diego (Rea 2-2), 7:10 p.m.

Friday's Games
 Arizona at Chicago Cubs, 11:20 a.m.
 Atlanta at Washington, 4:05 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 4:10 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets at Miami, 4:10 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Boston, 4:10 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 5:15 p.m.
 San Francisco at Colorado, 5:40 p.m.
 L.A. Dodgers at San Diego, 7:10 p.m.

American League Standings

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	76	57	.571	—
New York	74	58	.561	1½
Tampa Bay	66	67	.496	10
Baltimore	64	69	.481	12
Boston	61	72	.459	15

Central Division

Kansas City	81	51	.614	—
Minnesota	69	63	.523	12
Cleveland	64	68	.485	17
Chicago	61	70	.466	19½
Detroit	61	71	.462	20

West Division

Houston	73	61	.545	—
Texas	69	62	.527	2½
Los Angeles	67	66	.504	5½
Seattle	63	71	.470	10
Oakland	58	76	.433	15

Tuesday's Results
 Tampa Bay 11, Baltimore 2
 Toronto 5, Cleveland 3, 10 innings
 N.Y. Yankees 3, Boston 1
 Minnesota 8, Chicago White Sox 6
 Detroit 6, Kansas City 5
 Seattle 7, Houston 5
 L.A. Angels 6, Oakland 2
 Texas 8, San Diego 6

Wednesday's Results
 L.A. Angels 9, Oakland 4
 N.Y. Yankees 13, Boston 8
 Baltimore 7, Tampa Bay 6, 11 innings
 Toronto 5, Cleveland 1
 Minnesota 3, Chicago White Sox 0
 Kansas City 12, Detroit 1
 Seattle 8, Houston 3

Thursday's Games
 Chicago White Sox (Samardzija 8-11) at Minnesota (Gibson 9-9), 10:10 a.m.
 Detroit (Boyd 1-5) at Kansas City (Volquez 12-7), 5:10 p.m.

Friday's Games
 Tampa Bay at N.Y. Yankees, 4:05 p.m.
 Baltimore at Toronto, 4:07 p.m.
 Cleveland at Detroit, 4:08 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Boston, 4:10 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox at Kansas City, 5:10 p.m.
 Minnesota at Houston, 5:10 p.m.
 Seattle at Oakland, 7:05 p.m.
 Texas at L.A. Angels, 7:05 p.m.

WNBA

2015 Standings

Eastern Conference	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
x - New York	21	8	.724	-	
x - Chicago	18	12	.600	3½	
x - Indiana	18	12	.600	3½	
Washington	16	13	.552	5	
e - Connecticut	13	18	.419	9	
Atlanta	12	18	.400	9½	

Western Conference

x - Minnesota	20	10	.667	-
x - Phoenix	18	13	.581	2½
x - Tulsa	15	14	.517	4½
Los Angeles	12	18	.400	8
Seattle	9	20	.310	10½
e - San Antonio	7	23	.233	13

Western Conference

x - Minnesota	20	10	.667	-
x - Phoenix	18	13	.581	2½
x - Tulsa	15	14	.517	4½
Los Angeles	12	18	.400	8
Seattle	9	20	.310	10½
e - San Antonio	7	23	.233	13

Friday's Games
 No. 4 Baylor at SMU, 4 p.m.
 No. 5 Mich. St. at Western Mich., 4 p.m.
 Washington at No. 23 Boise St., 7:15 p.m.

Saturday's Games
 No. 21 Stanford at Northwestern, 9 a.m.
 Wofford at No. 12 Clemson, 9:30 a.m.
 Louisville at No. 6 Auburn, 12:30 p.m.
 Virginia at No. 13 UCLA, 12:30 p.m.
 UTEP at No. 18 Arkansas, 12:30 p.m.
 S. Missouri St. at No. 24 Missouri, 1 p.m.
 Bowling Green at No. 25 Tennessee, 1 p.m.
 No. 15 Arizona St. at Texas A&M, 4 p.m.
 Akron at No. 19 Oklahoma, 4 p.m.
 Texas at No. 11 Notre Dame, 4:30 p.m.
 McNeese St. at No. 14 LSU, 4:30 p.m.
 No. 20 Wisconsin at No. 3 Alabama, 5 p.m.
 EWU at No. 7 Oregon, 5 p.m.
 Texas St. at No. 10 Florida State, 5 p.m.
 Arkansas St. at No. 8 USC, 8 p.m.

MLB

Major League Baseball
National League Standings

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	74	59	.556	—
Washington	67	65	.508	6½
Miami	55	79	.410	19½
Atlanta	54	79	.406	20
Philadelphia	53	81	.396	21½

Central Division

St. Louis	86	47	.647	—
Pittsburgh	79	52	.603	6
Chicago	75	57	.568	10½
Milwaukee	57	75	.432	28½
Cincinnati	55	77	.417	30½

West Division

Los Angeles	75	57	.568	—
San Francisco	69	64	.519	6½
Arizona	65	69	.485	11
San Diego	64	68	.485	11
Colorado	54	78	.409	21

Tuesday's Results
 Arizona 6, Colorado 4, 1st game
 Miami 7, Atlanta 1
 Philadelphia 14, N.Y. Mets 8
 Chicago Cubs 5, Cincinnati 4
 Milwaukee 7, Pittsburgh 4
 St. Louis 8, Washington 5
 Arizona 5, Colorado 3, 2nd game
 L.A. Dodgers 2, San Francisco 1
 Texas A, San Diego 6

Wednesday's Results
 Miami 7, Atlanta 3
 Cincinnati 7, Chicago Cubs 4

35. Matt Kuchar	\$2,291,545
36. Justin Thomas	\$2,114,251
37. Phil Mickelson	\$2,092,454
38. Russell Henley	\$2,090,190
39. Scott Piercy	\$2,077,126
40. Tony Finau	\$2,071,920
41. Troy Merritt	\$2,041,106
42. James Hahn	\$2,020,115
43. Webb Simpson	\$2,006,508
44. Ryan Palmer	\$1,884,020
45. Daniel Berger	\$1,802,951
46. Marc Leishman	\$1,762,266
47. Branden Grace	\$1,761,659
48. David Hearn	\$1,759,705
49. Russell Knox	\$1,751,665
50. Shawn Stefani	\$1,722,410
51. Brendon Todd	\$1,713,423
52. Billy Horschel	\$1,674,913
53. Boo Weekley	\$1,671,351
54. Matt Jones	\$1,639,860
55. Ian Poulter	\$1,628,079
56. Nick Watney	\$1,607,991
57. Brendan Steele	\$1,591,390
58. Harris English	\$1,581,049
59. Fabian Gomez	\$1,571,124
60. Cameron Tringale	\$1,557,695
61. Matt Every	\$1,521,816
62. Kevin Streelman	\$1,509,274
63. Pat Perez	\$1,507,401
64. Brendon de Jonge	\$1,464,466
65. Keegan Bradley	\$1,441,947
66. Rory Sabbatini	\$1,422,989
67. Brian Harman	\$1,398,832
68. Adam Scott	\$1,382,364
69. Daniel Summerhays	\$1,379,856
70. John Senden	\$1,378,445
71. Sean O'Hair	\$1,332,354
72. Padraig Harrington	\$1,330,851
73. Danny Willett	\$1,265,935
74. Hunter Mahan	\$1,262,280
75. Scott Pinckney	\$1,241,568
76. Davis Love III	\$1,241,252
77. Charles Howell III	\$1,238,798
78. Jim Herman	\$1,212,778
79. Charl Schwartzel	\$1,209,528
80. Zac Blair	\$1,207,936-

Racing

NASCAR Sprint Cup
Driver

1. Jimmie Johnson	792
2. Kyle Busch	433
3. Joey Logano	865
4. Matt Kenseth	753
5. Kevin Harvick	908
6. Dale Earnhardt Jr.	819
7. Kurt Busch	713
8. Brad Keselowski	793
9. Martin Truex Jr.	771
10. Denny Hamlin	712
11. Carl Edwards	666
12. Jamie McMurray	696
13. Ryan Newman	683
14. Paul Menard	674
15. Jeff Gordon	672
16. Clint Bowyer	655
17. Aric Almirola	620
18. Casey Mears	618
19. Greg Biffle	572
20. Austin Dillon	564
21. Kyle Larson	551
22. Danica Patrick	525
23. Casey Mears	516
24. AJ Allmendinger	515
25. David Ragan	491
26. Sam Hornish Jr.	476
27. Tony Stewart	466
28. Trevor Bayne	443
29. Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	434
30. Justin Allgaier	409
31. Cole Whitt	387
32. David Gilliland	362
33. Alex Bowman	304
34. Michael Annett	271
35. Brett Moffitt	303
36. Matt DiBenedetto	263
37. Josh Wise	202
38. Michael McDowell	161
39. Jeb Burton	136
40. Alex Kennedy	93
41. Reed Sorenson	41
42. Bobby Labonte	39
43. Brian Vickers	32
44. Michael Waltrip	26
45. Mike Wallace	8
46. Eddie MacDonald	7
47. Will Kimmel	6
48. Ron Hornaday Jr.	2

NASCAR Xfinity Standings
Driver

1. Chris Buescher	835
2. Chase Elliott	819
3. Ty Dillon	816
4. Regan Smith	785
5. Elliott Sadler	750
6. Darrell Wallace Jr.	736
7. Brian Scott	723
8. Daniel Suarez	717
9. Brendan Gaughan	

INSIDENASCAR

A WEEKLY SPIN AROUND THE WORLD OF RACING

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» XFINITY, TRUCK TAKE THE SPOTLIGHT



The car says it all. Kevin Harvick – shown here after his Campingworld.com win in March – has been freaky fast in 2015.

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UNSUNG HERO

Despite Incredible Success, Kevin Harvick Remains Underappreciated

With still a third of the scheduled races left in the NASCAR Sprint Cup season, Kevin Harvick has a season under his belt that would be impressive – even if he just stopped now. Harvick, the defending series champion still sitting atop the series point standings, may only regret that the numbers include only two wins.

Looking deeper at what Harvick and crew chief Rodney Childers have been able to produce in the shadow of the duo's first Cup championship reveals a run reaching historic levels even while his success is mostly in the background of a dominant summer for the rival Toyotas of Joe Gibbs Racing.

No, Harvick hasn't made a run at four race wins in a row. He doesn't even lead the Sprint Cup in victories. And in two weeks, the point standings reset and eliminations begin.

But if you need a realistic comparison of Harvick's success beyond wins, just think of the dominant campaign Jeff Gordon put together in 1998. That year, Gordon tied the modern-era record with 13 wins, and he also tabulated 26 top-5 finishes and 28 top-10 runs in 33 races. Gordon led 1,717 laps in the process.

What about Jimmie Johnson and his unprecedented run of six titles in eight years? Johnson compiled a high of 20 top-5 finishes in 2007 and reached 24 top-10 finishes five times.

Harvick, meanwhile, is on or near pace to beat all of those front-finishing numbers. Through 24 races this season, Harvick has tallied 17 top-5 finishes, 21 top-10 runs and 1,406 laps led. Extrapolating those numbers for a full season would yield 26 top-5 finishes, 32 top 10s and 2,109 laps led.

There's certainly no guarantee that Harvick will achieve those stats, but it's hard to think he won't. Just consider his run to the title a year ago. All last season Harvick and his new No. 4 (it's a good time to remember Harvick and Childers are attaining this success just over 19 months into a professional relationship) flirted with winning races before unfortunate luck or mechanical failures dropped him from victory. Harvick began converting in the Chase for the Sprint Cup, however, winning in three of the four rounds and posting three other top-5 finishes. That run — plus some sensational restarts late in the championship-deciding season finale — led to Harvick's new title of Sprint Cup champion.

This season, 10 of those 17 top-5 finishes have been second-place finishes. The most recent one came at Bristol Motor Speedway in a race that Harvick may have lost when he was charged with speeding on pit road twice during the event. Forced to the back, Harvick rallied back to the runner-up finish at the checkered flag.

It'd be understandable if Harvick saw fault in all of the near wins. He doesn't see it that way, however. "When you're in position to do that and finish second 10 times and win a couple races, that's half the races that we've run so far," Harvick said after Bristol.

"I'm honored to drive the car. I'm not frustrated at all because I've been on the other side of this fence, and you'd give everything in the world to finish second every week because it's not easy."

Harvick now faces a schedule more than favorable to him. Among the tracks that compose the final 12 races of the season, Harvick's most recent trip to three of them (Darlington, Phoenix and Homestead) has produced a victory. Six others (Richmond, New Hampshire, Dover, Chicago, Kansas, and Texas) have been top-5 finishes in his last appearance, and the three remaining (Martinsville, Talladega and Charlotte) have seen Harvick finish no worse than ninth in his last run at each.

Sunday's Southern 500 at Darlington Raceway could be especially profitable for the defending champ. A year ago, Harvick dominated Darlington to the tune of 238 laps led after starting on the pole. It was Harvick's first career Darlington win.

"You want to come (to Darlington) and win again," Harvick said. "We were fortunate to experience winning at Darlington last year, and to come back and try to win again is really what the goals are. Obviously, every week we get a little bit closer to the Chase, the intensity level comes up. Still the Southern 500 is, no matter where it is on the schedule, it's something everybody has got circled on their calendars as one they want to win."

SPRINT CUP STANDINGS

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND	DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1. Kevin Harvick [2]	908	--	11. Ryan Newman	683	-225
2. Joey Logano [3]	865	-43	12. Paul Menard	674	-234
3. Dale Earnhardt Jr. [2]	819	-89	13. Jeff Gordon	672	-236
4. Brad Keselowski [1]	793	-115	14. Carl Edwards [1]	666	-242
5. Jimmie Johnson [4]	792	-116	15. Clint Bowyer	655	-253
6. Martin Truex Jr. [1]	755	-111	16. Aric Almirola	620	-288
7. Matt Kenseth [3]	771	-137	17. Kasey Kahne	618	-290
8. Kurt Busch [2]	713	-195	18. Greg Biffle	572	-336
9. Denny Hamlin [1]	712	-196	19. Austin Dillon	564	-344
10. Jamie McMurray	696	-212	20. Kyle Larson	551	-357

XFINITY STANDINGS

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1. Chris Buescher [2]	835	--
2. Chase Elliott	819	-16
3. Ty Dillon	816	-19
4. Regan Smith [1]	785	-50
5. Elliott Sadler	750	-85
6. Darrell Wallace Jr.	736	-99
7. Brian Scott	723	-112
8. Daniel Suarez	717	-118
9. Brendan Gaughan	705	-130
10. Ryan Reed [1]	631	-204

TRUCK STANDINGS

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1. Erik Jones [2]	590	--
2. Matt Crafton [4]	587	-3
3. Tyler Reddick [2]	575	-15
4. Johnny Sauter	535	-55
5. Daniel Hemric	500	-90
6. Cameron Hayley	489	-101
7. Timothy Peters	470	-120
8. John Wes Townley	466	-124
9. Spencer Gallagher	452	-138
10. Ben Kennedy	451	-139

home-state win in Xfinity competition when he took the lead under caution and held on for the final four green flag laps at Road America in Elkhart Lake, Wis. Sunday belonged to Erik Jones as the Kyle Busch Motorsports driver led 19 laps en route to his second Truck win of 2015 at Canadian Tire Motorsport Park in Bowmanville, Ontario.

RAIN-SHORTENED Last week, NASCAR hosted a one-day open test session at Homestead-Miami Speedway for one car from each organization and an adjoining two-day tire test featuring just four drivers (Trevor Bayne, Clint Bowyer, Ryan Newman and Kyle Larson). The open test on Wednesday was scheduled for eight hours, but rain and thunderstorms compressed track time to about three hours. Denny Hamlin in the Joe Gibbs Racing No. 11 was fastest with a lap of 176.696 mph. Jeff Gordon started last fall's Homestead season finale on the pole with a lap of 180.747 mph.



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Everyone in NASCAR knew that this season – the first with a majority of the season's races on premium cable sports channels Fox Sports 1 and NBCSN – would feature reduced television ratings. Last week's race at **Bristol Motor Speedway** – typically a popular, prime-time event – saw a 29 percent drop in total viewership from 2014. The 3.6 million viewers for the race, won by Joey Logano, also represent a 43% drop from 2013. Such decreases are undoubtedly putting pressure on the value that race teams can return on expensive sponsorships.



TRACKS ON TAP

SPRINT CUP SERIES

Race: Bojangles' Southern 500
Track: Darlington Raceway
Location: Darlington, S.C.
Date: Sunday, Sept. 6
TV: 7 p.m. ET, NBC
Layout: 1.366-mile oval
Turns/Banking: 4/23-25°
April 2014 Winner: Kevin Harvick

XFINITY SERIES

Race: VFW Sport Clips Help A Hero 200
Track: Darlington Raceway
Date: Saturday, Sept. 5
TV: 3:30 p.m. ET, NBC
2014 Winner: Chase Elliott

CAMPING WORLD TRUCK SERIES

Race: American Ethanol 225
Track: Chicagoland Speedway
Date: Friday, Sept. 18
TV: 8:30 p.m. ET, FOX Sports 1
2014 Winner: Kyle Busch



Written and compiled by Geoffrey Miller
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THROWBACK Sunday night's Southern 500 at Darlington Raceway marks the first time that the event will race on its once-traditional Labor Day weekend date since 2003. Darlington track president Chip Wile organized a few ways that the speedway and teams would celebrate the track's throwback heritage with special concession items and special paint schemes. The idea quickly spread beyond Wile's efforts, however, and now more 30 of the 43 entries will sport some version of a vintage paint scheme. Even Sunday night's broadcast on NBC will feature retro graphics and a special mid-race appearance of legendary NASCAR broadcasters Ken Squier and Ned Jarrett to call a few laps of the 500-miler.

ON THE ROAD With the Cup drivers off for the week, NASCAR's spotlight shined on the Xfinity Series and Camping World Truck Series as both leagues took to road courses at northern latitudes. On Saturday, full-time Cup driver **Paul Menard** took a

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College Football



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Washington State head coach Mike Leach will try to improve on a three-win season in 2014.

A NEW ATTITUDE

Cougs Thinking Positive Heading Into The 2015 Season

By **Howie Stalwick**

The Tacoma News Tribune

PULLMAN — Grueling work in the offseason helped the Washington State Cougars improve their bodies, but the Cougars' biggest improvement might be above the neck.

"It all starts with the attitude," running back Gerard Wicks said. "This year, the team attitude has totally changed."

"Totally different feel," wide receiver Gabe Marks agreed. "The energy is so much higher."

The 2014 Cougars fell apart on the field and in the locker room during a 3-9 season. Washington State led the nation in passing, but were doomed by bad defense and bad attitudes.

"I think that's the biggest thing that was missing last year — not a real 'tight' locker room," quarterback Luke Falk said. "We've got it this year."

"Most definitely," linebacker Jeremiah Allison said.

Wicks said some players "just weren't buying in" and "went their separate ways" after games and practices last year. Falk, the redshirt sophomore who replaces all-time WSU passing leader Connor Halliday, has drawn considerable praise from teammates for his work ethic and leadership in the offseason.

"We just did a lot more things outside football," Falk said. "That brought everyone together."

"He (Falk) got the barbecues together, he got the meetings together," Wicks said. "He really got everything started."

It remains to be seen if the Cougars can get started reviving a program that has not experi-

enced a winning season since 2003. Mike Leach, the highest-paid state employee at \$2.75 million a year, has won fewer games (three) in two of his first three seasons than predecessor Paul Wulff won during his final season (four). As an added bonus, Wulff's five-year contract paid him only slightly more (\$3 million) than Leach makes annually.

The Cougars have more experience than last year's painfully young team, but the secondary remains painfully short on experience. After giving up nearly 39 points and 445 yards per game last season, the Cougars lost their best defensive lineman (Tacoma's Xavier Cooper passed up his senior year to turn pro) and best defensive back (Daquawn Brown was kicked off the team for undisclosed disciplinary reasons).

Leach fired veteran defensive coordinator Mike Breske and brought in fiery young Alex Grinch. Though he has no experience as a coordinator, Grinch split the past six years as a secondary coach at Wyoming and Missouri. The Tigers, playing in the powerful Southeast Conference, went 23-5 the past two years.

"Coach Grinch is a real intense coach, so we feed off his energy," rush linebacker Ivan McLennan said. "My position coach, Roy Manning, he's always 'turned up' out there. He's always barking and wanting us to do (things), so he brings us energy, too. Coach Wilson (linebackers coach Ken Wilson), too. All the coaches.

"It's just different this fall." The Cougars had glaring

breakdowns on defense and special teams last year, and Leach said he believes the defense lacked direction at times. Senior safety Taylor Taliulu says Grinch has solved that problem.

"Communication is cleaned up," Taliulu said. "We know exactly what we are doing at all times."

The Cougars are expected to run the ball more after leading the nation in pass attempts and ranking last in rushing attempts (and yards) all three years under Leach. Passing remains paramount in Leach's offense, however, and Falk averaged 476 passing yards (and threw 10 touchdown passes) in his three starts last year after Halliday went down with a broken leg.

Falk lacks Halliday's powerful arm, but he is more mobile and played in an offensive system similar to WSU's in high school.

"Smart guy," Marks said. "He puts you in good positions (to catch passes); he's not going to get you murdered out there, you know what I mean?"

"He knows how to read defenses. He knows his offense like the back of his hand."

Falk says WSU's deep and talented group of receivers rank with the nation's best. All five starters return on the offensive line, and Wicks has looked sharp. Now, if the team can stay united

... "It's just fun to be around (teammates)," Falk said. "I really don't ever go home that much. I like to just sit in the locker room and hang out."

After victories, it's even more fun.

NFL

Latest Raiders Stadium Plan For Oakland Violates Team's 'Terms And Conditions' For Deal

By **Matthew Artz**

The Oakland Tribune (MCT)

OAKLAND, Calif. — Floyed Kephart has known for months that the cornerstone of his plan to finance a new stadium for the Oakland Raiders was a nonstarter for the team. Yet, he has continued to pitch it, raising further doubt that Oakland and Alameda County will retain him as their hand-picked financial partner in securing a new Raiders stadium and spearheading the Coliseum City mega-development.

At a breakfast meeting last week, Kephart, a finance professional, once again said that the estimated \$400 million shortfall for a \$900 million Raiders stadium could be closed primarily through is-

suing bonds backed by future stadium revenue.

What he didn't say was that Raiders President Marc Badain rejected that idea in an April 28 letter to Kephart.

In the letter, obtained by this paper, Badain wrote that the team needed to control stadium revenues to help pay for the team's \$500 million contribution toward the stadium including a \$200 million stadium loan from the NFL.

"Simply put the 'terms required for the Raiders to commit to remaining in Oakland' are a plan that fills that funding gap without stripping revenues from the stadium and preserves the current level of surface parking," Badain wrote.

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WASHINGTON STATE COUGARS TWO-DEEP ROSTER

2014 record: 3-9, tied for fifth in the Pac-12 Conference North (2-7). Returning 14 starters.

2015 Pac-12 media poll predicted finish: Fifth (Pac-12 North)

QUARTERBACKS

Luke Falk appears to be a worthy replacement for career WSU passing leader Connor Halliday. After Halliday's senior season ended with a broken leg against USC last year, Falk started the final three games and completed 63 percent of a whopping 184 passes for 1,427 yards, 10 touchdowns and six interceptions. "He's just got such a leadership (quality) to him," offensive tackle Joe Dahl said. Wide receiver Gabe Marks also praised Falk, saying, "I don't think I've ever seen anyone watch as much film as he has since he's been here." Dahl added, "He's one of the hardest-working kids I've ever met."

RUNNING BACKS

The Cougars seem determined to run the ball more after finishing last in the nation three consecutive years in rushing attempts and yards. Leach remains in love with airborne footballs, and running backs are often employed as receivers. Gerard Wicks, second on the team in rushing behind Jamal Morrow when both were redshirt freshmen last year, packed on muscle after spending long hours in the weight room. "You're going to see all of his hard work pay off," Dahl said. "He's an incredibly talented kid."

WIDE RECEIVERS

The Cougars are loaded with talent and depth at the receiver positions. That comes in handy for a team that has led the nation in pass attempts during each of Mike Leach's three years as coach. "I think we have one of the

best receiving corps in the nation," Falk said. "There's not one guy I'm not confident in, so that's really a luxury to sit back there (in the pocket) and see who's open." Gabe Marks, who had the luxury of redshirting last year due to WSU's receiver overload, led the 2013 Cougars with 74 receptions and seven TD catches (tied for first). Dom Williams is big and explosive, and River Cracraft and Robert Lewis make gutsy catches in traffic.

OFFENSIVE LINE

The Cougars return all five starters, led by Dahl, an NFL prospect. He gave up just one sack last year, though Connor Halliday was not the most mobile of quarterbacks. Long known for his hard work, Dahl is stronger and fitter than ever after sweating profusely in offseason workouts. "You just look at the guy," Falk said, "and you know he's worked his butt off this season to look like a freakin' freak." Gunnar Eklund, another in-state product, is a fifth-year senior like Dahl. Both came to WSU as walk-ons.

DEFENSIVE LINE

Another ghostly performance by WSU's defense cost defensive coordinator/secondary coach Mike Breske his job after last season. Replacement Alex Grinch is brimming with intensity, but that won't help much if the defensive line is not more dominant than a year ago. End Darryl Paulo loves Grinch's emphasis on improving WSU's pass rush. "He brings a lot of energy," Paulo said. "We feed off of that." The Cougars suffered a major loss when tackle-end Xavier Cooper, a former Wilson High School standout from Tacoma, passed up his senior season to turn pro.

LINEBACKERS

The Cougars have talented, active linebackers in Jeremiah Allison, Kache Palacio and Ivan McLennan on the outside. Look for all three to hound quarterbacks as part of Grinch's beloved blitz packages. "Coach Grinch demands perfection out of everybody," Allison said. "He's really hands on. We don't want to disappoint him." Allison ranked second on the team with 78 tackles last year, Palacio had a team-high 61/2 sacks, and McLennan makes highlight plays.

SECONDARY

The skinny: The development of the secondary — or lack thereof — might be the key to Washington State's season. Opponents routinely toasted WSU's young defensive backs a year ago, but the players did gain experience. The secondary remains young, with senior Taylor Taliulu the only upperclassman with starting experience in a Pac-12 game. Charleston White is being called upon to replace Daquawn Brown, who was kicked off the team for undisclosed disciplinary reasons after leading the team in tackles last season. True freshman Darrien Molton has been impressive in fall drills. Isaac Dotson and Darius Lemora figure to share time at the nickel back position. Junior college transfer Shalom Luani is a helmet-jarring safety.

SPECIAL TEAMS

Special teams coach Eric Russell was fired at midseason last year, and some improvement was seen after Eric Mele replaced Russell. Kyrin Priester and Tavares Martin Jr. possess the type of speed and moves that could make them premier return men if the blocking is there. True freshman punter Zach Charme has a big-time leg. Field-goal kicker Erik Powell went 2 for 5 in limited action last year as a redshirt freshman.

Life

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If You Go ...

What: 50th annual Centralia-Chehalis Vintage Auto Club Harvest Swap Meet
When: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 19 at 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 20. Vintage car display during Saturday hours only
Cost: Saturday: \$4 general admission; free for children 12 and younger. Sunday: free admission
Info: www.ccvac.com or (360) 273-6961



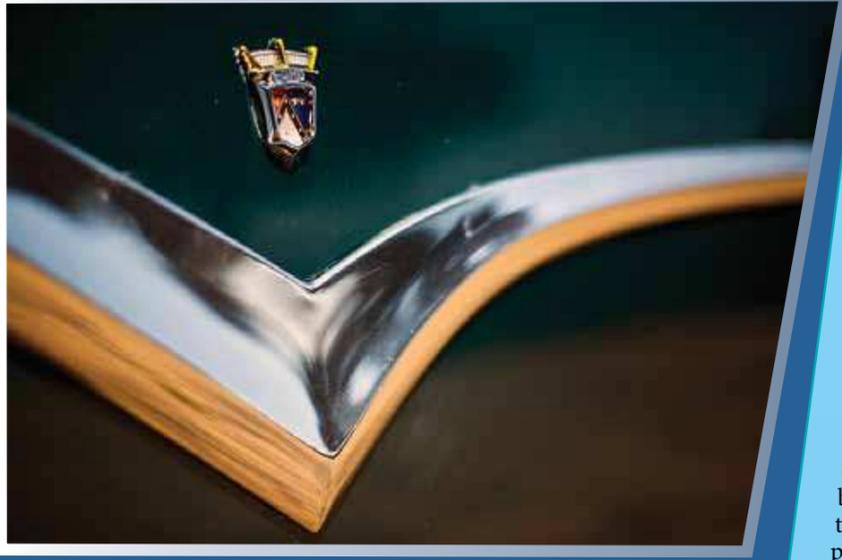
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 Gene Stray stands beside his 1923 Chandler outside the Centralia-Chehalis Vintage Car Club's meeting house in Rochester on Thursday, Aug. 13.

Anniversary and Opportunity for

Vintage Car Show



John Maniccia drives his vintage 1955 Ford Fairlane on Thursday, Aug. 13.



A close up of John Maniccia's 1955 Ford Fairlane



A reflection of Gene Stray is seen in the chrome casing of his 1923 Chandler outside the Centralia-Chehalis Vintage Car Club's meeting house in Rochester on Thursday, Aug. 13.



The driver's side door of Gary Steger's 1953 Buick



The fender of a Club Sedan



Gene Stray lifts of the hood to his Buick sedan.

By Carrina Stanton
 For The Chronicle

Four years ago, John Maniccia decided to purchase his dream car, a 1955 Ford Fairlane.

"I've had that car, that color, in my head since I was in high school," Maniccia said. "That's when I decided to build it."

But owning a classic car can be a lot of work and a very steep learning curve. Maniccia owned his Ford for about six months when he decided he needed some help. He reached out to the Centralia-Chehalis Vintage Auto Club and member Gary Steger helped him create the vehicle he'd been planning since his teens.

"If you've got a question, they're more than willing to at least lie to you and tell you they know all about it," Maniccia joked.

For 53 years, the Centralia-Chehalis Vintage Auto Club has been a place where vintage car enthusiasts can gather to share the passion, struggles and joy of classic car ownership. Along the way, they've become a close-knit group. Part of the reason for that is how personal these vehicles can be, said president Carolyn Baker, who with her husband, Mike, a charter member, owns more than 50 classic cars ranging from 1908 to 1972 vintages. The Bakers most often show their 1930 Lincoln, 1942 Buick and 1964 station wagon. The 1942 Buick, which the Bakers purchased in 1962, is the vehicle in which their son was brought home from the hospital. When their son got married, Mike drove the newlyweds from the wedding to the reception in the car. When the younger couple's first child was born they took photos with the car, though the infant was not able to have her first ride because of the lack of seat belts. The car is part of their family, and so is the car club.

"It's just fun," Carolyn Baker said. "It's like having another family."

"It's like a family," Mike Baker added.

The Centralia-Chehalis Vintage Auto Club, which will hold its annual Harvest Swap Meet Sept. 19-20 at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds. This year marks the 50th anniversary for the group, and to

mark the occasion a display of member cars will be part of the event Saturday. Members said the hope is to draw some of the general public, even potential new members.

"After 50 years of success you have to do something to keep it alive, to shake things up," said Maniccia.

The display will include several extremely rare cars ranging from the early 1900s to the 1970s. One example is charter member Gene Stray's 1923 Chandler, which he purchased in 1945 at the age of 19. Chandlers were only made from 1915 to 1929, when the company was purchased by Hupp Motor Co., which was shuttered in 1939. The particular model Stray owns was only produced from 1922 to 1929 and there are only about five known to exist in the country today.

"My dad's friend told me, 'Oh that darn car will fall apart as soon as you get it on the road,'" Stray, now 89, recalled. "But then I drove it to Florida and back and I still drive it today."

Charter member Sandra Mitchell, who owns a 1951 Studebaker Champion, said one of the other reasons they're hoping to draw more people to the swap meet is for more people to see what it is all about. She said she believes many people have stereotyped the swap meet as an event that is only for men or only for those who own a classic car. But in reality the swap meet includes all sorts of items including glassware, dishes, furniture and clothing.

"When we started this we didn't want it to just be rusty car parts for guys, we wanted there to be something for the gals, too," Mitchell said.

To qualify for membership in the Centralia-Chehalis Vintage Auto Club you have to attend six meetings a year. Members also must attend all major functions: two work weekends; a February brunch; the April Spring Coming Out; June Sunday Drivers Tour; September Fall Camp-out; September Swap Meet; and the December children's and adult Christmas parties.

"But they don't even have to have a car to be a member," Mike Baker said. "They just have to be totally crazy."

But if you do have a car to show, the club is for purists. Any vintage of car is fine but it must be as close to stock as possible. Modern modifications (such as the addition of seat belts) for safety purposes or because parts are unavailable.

"No hot rods," explained member Floyd Canfield, who shows a 1939 Chevy business coupe and a 1970s Mercedes 4-door with his wife, Mary.

Community Calendar

Editor's Best Bet Packwood to Draw Big Crowds for Flea Market

Thousands of people descend on the East Lewis County community of Packwood on Labor Day weekend for the Packwood Flea Market.

Scores of vendors set up shop throughout Packwood for the holiday weekend.

The market will be open 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and 9 a.m.-noon on Monday.

Parking is available near vendor booths and displays. No reservations are needed for RV camping. More information is available at packwoodfleamarket.com.

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Today

Games Night, 6 p.m., Matrix Coffeehouse, Chehalis, free, (360) 740-0492

Public Agencies

Lewis County Mental Health Coalition, 10-11:30 a.m., Lewis County Public Health building, second-floor conference room, (360) 740-1430

Reducing Underage Drinking Coalition, 2 p.m., Lewis County Public Health building, second-floor conference room, (360) 740-1424

Lewis County Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drugs Advisory Board, 4 p.m., Lewis County Public Health building, second-floor conference room, (360) 740-1418

Organizations

Oakview Grange, 7 p.m., 2715 N. Pearl St., Centralia, (360) 736-5639

Lewis County Robotics Society, 6 p.m., room 128, Kemp Hall, Centralia College, (360) 304-9660

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

Centralia-Chehalis Vintage Auto Club, 7:30 p.m., Ramblin' Jack's Rib Eye, 1336 Rush Road, Napavine, (360) 767-0719

S.T.O.P. and Swim, 7 p.m., Fort Borst Park, Kitchen 1, Centralia, (360) 269-3827 or (360) 736-4163

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

Centralia-Chehalis Vintage Auto Club, 7:30 p.m., Ramblin' Jack's Rib Eye, 1336 Rush Road, Napavine, (360) 273-9661

Winlock Finnish Lodge 19, 4 p.m., Hope Grange, Antrim Road, Winlock, (360) 520-5596

American Association of University Women, 6:45 p.m., The Gathering Place, Stillwaters Estates, 2899 Cooks Hill Road, Centralia, (360) 736-8564 or (360) 748-4203

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

Multiple sclerosis, 6-8 p.m., Providence Centralia Hospital chapel conference room, (360) 748-8687, Facebook page: Lewis County MS Support Group

Friday, Sept. 4

Rainingman on the Mounds Coming to Mima Mounds

Rainingman on the Mounds, a cultural festival for people who live in the Cascadia region and beyond, will be held Friday through Tuesday on the Mima Mounds near Littlerock.

The Cascadia Rainingman website describes the event as "a gathering and showcase of music, art and ideas happening ... that provides a space for Cascadians from across the Pacific Northwest to meet, plan, share, learn and have a great weekend together."

Saturday will focus on Cascadia as it is, with presentations, skillshares, workshops and music into the night. Sunday will include planning, a group-created "unConference" and an open mic.

Admission is \$35 for all weekend in advance online, and \$50 at the gate. Daily admission is \$20, with \$5 for children. Registration information and other details are available at www.cascadiarainingman.com. The location of the festival is provided

upon registration.

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

Potato bar, 4:30-7 p.m., Olequa Senior Center, 119 SW Kerron Ave., includes drinks, salads, potato chips and numerous potato toppings, Winlock, \$8, children 5-12 \$4, (360) 785-4325

Open mic, 7:30 p.m., Matrix Coffeehouse, Chehalis, free, (360) 740-0492

Historic Lewis County Farmers Market, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m., corner of Pearl and Maple streets, Centralia, (360) 736-8977 or dojo@compprime.com

Harmonious Funk, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Scatter Creek Grill, Lucky Eagle Casino, 21 and up, (360) 273-2000, ext. 301

Support Groups

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

Celebrate Recovery, dinner 6 p.m., large group 7 p.m., small groups 8 p.m., Grace Foursquare Church, 3030 Borst Ave., Centralia, (360) 736-0778, www.gracefoursquarechurch.com

Saturday, Sept. 5

Dancing, Country Four, 7-10 p.m., South Union Grange, 10030 Tilley Road S., Olympia, (360) 352-2135

Lewis County Bluegrass Jam & Stage Show, Adna Grange, 123 Dieckman Road, Adna, jam 3 p.m., \$6 dinner 5 p.m., stage show 6 p.m., \$5 donation at door, (360) 520-7281

Pe Ell Farmers Market, 7 a.m.-noon, state Highway 6 and Seventh Avenue, Pe Ell, (360) 245-3339

Tenino Farmers Market, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Tenino Elementary School, www.teninfofarmersmarket.org

Rochester/Grand Mound Farmers Market, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Rochester Middle School, (360) 273-5732

Harmonious Funk, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Scatter Creek Grill, Lucky Eagle Casino, 21 and up, (360) 273-2000, ext. 301

Excursion Train Ride & Museum Tour, 10 a.m., 12:45 p.m., 3:30 p.m., Mt. Rainier Scenic Railroad, Elbe, www.mrsr.com, (360) 569-7959

Hands-on Composting, 10 a.m., Central Transfer Station, Centralia, sponsored by WSU Lewis County Master Recycler Composters, (360) 740-1216

Packwood Flea Market, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Organizations

Disabled American Veterans, 1 p.m., American Legion building, 111 W. Main St., Centralia, (360) 245-3357 or (360) 262-9360

Support Groups

PFLAG, 1-3 p.m., Centralia United Methodist Church, 506 S. Washington Ave., Centralia, provides families with information to dispel myths and stereotypes about sexual orientation and gender identity, <http://www.pflagcc.org/>

Sunday, Sept. 6

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

Dancing, Swing Stuff, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Swede Hall, Rochester, (360) 330-2423

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

Bill Engvall, 4 and 8 p.m., Lucky Eagle Casino, Rochester, benefit for Big Brothers, Big Sisters of Southwest Washington, tickets start at \$45, 1-800-720-1788

Excursion Train Ride & Museum Tour, 10 a.m., 12:45 p.m., 3:30 p.m., Mt. Rainier Scenic Railroad, Elbe, www.mrsr.com, (360) 569-7959

Packwood Flea Market, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

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. 7

Packwood Flea Market, 9 a.m.-noon
Labor Day Picnic, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Stan Hedwall Park, I-5 exit 76, Chehalis, free food and refreshments, children's entertainment, sponsored by Thurston-Lewis-Mason Central Labor Council, tmlabor.org

Organizations

Lewis County Republican Central Committee, dinner, 5:30-6:30 p.m., meeting, 6:30 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis, (360) 736-4500

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

Writer's Forum, 7-9 p.m., 4162 Jackson Highway, Chehalis, (360) 262-0525
Chehalis-Centralia Optimists, 6:30 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, (360) 807-4733

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

Tuesday, Sept. 8

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, www.communityfarmersmarket.net

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, meeting canceled, (360) 740-1284, <http://goo.gl/1a1Zb>

Lewis County PUD Commission, special meeting, 10 a.m., PUD auditorium, 345 NW Pacific Ave., Chehalis, (360) 748-9261 or (800) 562-5612

Organizations

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2200, 7 p.m., American Legion Hall, 111½ W. Main, Centralia, (360) 736-6852

Senior Song Birds, 9:50 a.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, 2545 National Ave., Chehalis, (360) 740-4199

Rainy Daze Quilt Guild, 7 p.m., Student Services Building cafeteria, Centralia College, (360) 262-3877

Centralia Bridge Club, 6:30 p.m., Unity Church, 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia, (360) 748-1753, hraj@localaccess.com

Two Town Tuners, 7 p.m., Lewis and Clark Hotel, 117 W. Magnolia St., Centralia, (360) 269-8146 or (360) 748-3521

Tuesday Quilting Rebels, 10 a.m.-

p.m., Oakview Grange, 2715 N. Pearl St., Centralia, (360) 736-4671

Breastfeeding Coalition of Lewis County, noon-1:30 p.m., second floor, Lewis County Public Health & Social Services, 360 NW North St., Chehalis, (360) 740-1234

Support Groups

Survivors of sexual assault/abuse, 5:30-7 p.m., 125 NW Chehalis Ave., Chehalis, sponsored by Human Response Network, (360) 748-6601

NAMI Lewis County Connections Support Group, 5:30-7 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, (360) 880-8070 or sherry500us@gmail.com

Al-Anon, Fellowship in Unity, 6 p.m., Unity Center, 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia, (360) 736-8104 or (360) 736-6439

Second Chance/Lewis County Brain Injury Support Group, 5 p.m., call (360) 864-4341 or (360) 983-3166 for meeting location

GriefShare, grief recovery seminar and support group, 7-9 p.m., Mountain View Baptist Church, 1201 Belmont Ave., Centralia, child care provided through fifth grade, (360) 827-2172

Wednesday, Sept. 9

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

Young Professionals Lewis County Networking Social, 5-8 p.m., Riverside Golf Club Roof Top Bar, Chehalis, (206) 293-6126

Open mic, 6-10 p.m., Jeremy's Farm to Table, 476 W. Main St., Chehalis, (360) 748-4417

Open house, Centralia College East, 5:30-7:30 p.m., 701 Airport Way, Morton, information on degrees and programs, job training, financial aid and scholarships, admission and registration, and "just for fun" classes, free pizza and door prizes, (360) 736-9391, ext. 380 or (360) 496-5022

Public Agencies

Riverside Fire Authority Board of Commissioners, 5 p.m., Headquarters Station, 1818 Harrison Ave., Centralia, (360) 736-3975 or sslorey@riversidefire.net

Organizations

Friendly Neighbors Garden Club, 11 a.m., call for meeting location, (360) 278-3377

Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 10:15 a.m., Assembly of God church, 702 SE First St., Winlock

Napavine American Legion Post 71, 7 p.m., Napavine City Hall, (360) 295-3559
Lewis County Beekeepers Association, 7 p.m., Washington Hall, Room 103, Centralia College, (360) 740-1212

Cowlitz Prairie Grange, potluck dinner 6:30 p.m., meeting 7:30 p.m., (360) 864-2023

Good Sam RV Club, 10 a.m., Restaurant at Sun Birds, (360) 785-4139

Seniors' Bible study, 2 p.m., Calvary Assembly of God, Centralia, (360) 736-

6769 or (360) 324-9050

Zonta Club of Centralia-Chehalis, noon, Elks Lodge, 1732 S. Gold St., Centralia, (360) 330-0564

Support Groups

Domestic violence support group, 5:30-7 p.m., 125 NW Chehalis Ave., Chehalis, sponsored by Human Response Network, (360) 748-6601

Widows and Widowers Lunch, 11 a.m., The Restaurant, 1757 N. National Ave., Chehalis, presented by Sticklin Funeral Chapel and Brown Mortuary Service, (360) 736-1388

NAMI daytime family support group, for family members of those suffering from mental illness, noon-1 p.m., upstairs, Fiddlers Coffee, 1220 Mellen St., Centralia, (253) 273-6035

Thursday, Sept. 10

Games Night, 6 p.m., Matrix Coffeehouse, Chehalis, free, (360) 740-0492

Public Agencies

Centralia Planning Commission, 6 p.m., council chambers, City Hall, 118 W. Maple St., Centralia, (360) 330-7671

Centralia College Board of Trustees, 3 p.m., Hanson Boardrooms, Hanson Administration Building, Centralia College, (360) 736-9391, ext. 231

Organizations

Bucoda Rebekah Lodge 144, 7 p.m., Bucoda Odd Fellows Community Center, 101 E. Seventh St., second floor, Bucoda, (360) 736-6717

United Women in Business, 5:30 p.m., Kit Carson banquet room, Chehalis, (360) 388-5252

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

Mary Lacy Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, 10 a.m., St. John's Lutheran Church, 2190 Jackson Highway, Chehalis, September-May, (360) 740-5899

S.T.O.P. and Swim, 7 p.m., Fort Borst Park, Kitchen 1, Centralia, (360) 269-3827 or (360) 736-4163

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

Support Groups

"Up From Grief," for those grieving the loss of a loved one, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Morton Community Methodist Church, Fourth and Main, Morton, (360) 330-2640

Parkinson's Disease Support Group (Chehalis Shakers), 1 p.m., Bethel Church, Kirkland Road, Chehalis, go to left and enter at rear of church, (360) 520-4889

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

Support Group for Parents Who Have Lost a Child, 6:30-8 p.m., house next to the Centralia Church of the Nazarene parking lot, (360) 880-0041

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There's Never Been A Better Time To Join!

Horror Movie Director Wes Craven Dies at 76

By Daisy Nguyen and Ake Coyle

Associated Press writers

It's hard enough to redefine a genre once in a career, but horror virtuoso Wes Craven managed to do it twice.

The prolific writer-director, who died Sunday at age 76, ushered in two distinct eras of suburban slashers, first in the 1980s with his iconic "Nightmare on Elm Street" and its indelible, razor-fingered villain Freddy Krueger. He did it again in the 1990s with the self-referential "Scream."

Both reintroduced the fringe genre to mainstream audiences and spawned successful franchises.

Perhaps it was his perfectly askew interpretation of the medium that resonated with his nail-biting audiences.

"Horror films don't create fear," Craven said. "They release it."

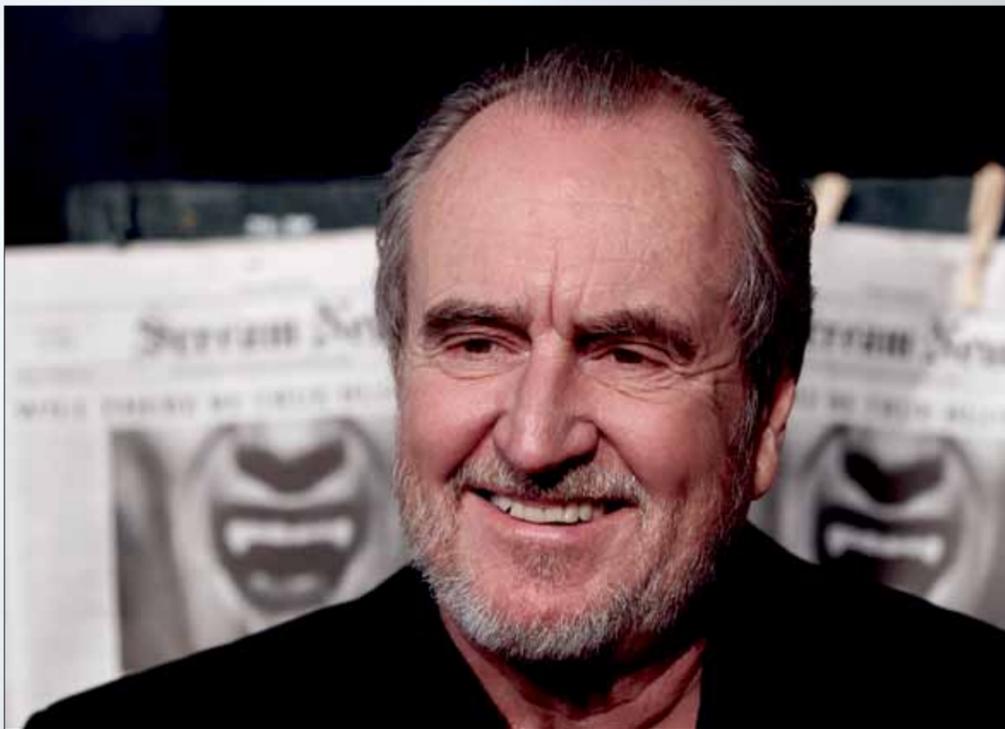
Robert Englund, the actor who brought Freddy Krueger to life, wrote on Twitter that Craven was a "rare species ... brilliant, kind, gentle and very funny man. It's a sad day on Elm St and everywhere."

Craven didn't solely deal in terror. He also directed the 1999 drama "Music of the Heart," which earned Meryl Streep an Oscar nomination. But his name and his legacy will always be synonymous with horror.

"He was a consummate filmmaker and his body of work will live on forever," said Weinstein Co. co-chairman Bob Weinstein, whose Dimension Films produced "Scream."

"He was truly an old school director," Craven's genre contemporary John Carpenter said on Twitter. "Wes was a great friend, fine director and good man."

Wesley Earl "Wes" Craven was born in Cleveland on Aug. 2, 1939, to a strict Baptist family. He earned a master's degree in philosophy and writing from Johns Hopkins University and briefly taught as a college pro-



AP Photo / Matt Sayles

This Oct. 16, 2010, file photo shows Wes Craven arriving at the Scream Awards in Los Angeles. Craven, whose "Nightmare on Elm Street" and "Scream" movies made him one of the most recognizable names in the horror film genre, has died. He was 76. Craven's family said in a statement that he died in his Los Angeles home Sunday after battling brain cancer.

fessor in Pennsylvania and New York, but his start in movies was in pornography, where he worked under pseudonyms.

Craven's feature debut under his own name was 1972's "The Last House on the Left," a horror film inspired by Ingmar Bergman's "The Virgin Spring," about teenage girls abducted and taken into the woods. Made for just \$87,000, the film, though graphic enough to be censored in many countries, was a hit. Roger Ebert said it was "about four times as good as you'd expect."

"Nightmare on Elm Street," however, catapulted Craven to far greater renown in 1984. The Ohio-set film is about teenagers, including a then unknown Johnny Depp, who are stalked in their dreams. Craven wrote and directed, starting a franchise that has carried on, most recently with a 2010 remake.

The concept, Craven said, came from his own youth in Cleveland — specifically an Elm Street cemetery and a homeless man that inspired Krueger's ragged look.

Along with John Carpenter's "Halloween," "Nightmare on Elm Street" defined a horror tradition where helpless teenagers are preyed upon by knife-wielding, deformed killers in cruel morality tales. Usually promiscuous girls were the first to go.

"There is something about the American dream, the sort of Disneyesque dream, if you will, of the beautifully trimmed front lawn, the white picket fence, mom and dad and their happy children, God-fearing and doing good whenever they can," Craven once said. "And the flip side of it, the kind of anger and the sense of outrage that comes from discovering that that's

not the truth of the matter, that gives American horror films, in some ways, kind of an additional rage."

Director Edgar Wright, who counts Craven as one of his influences, reflected on the legacy of his films in a tribute on his website.

"The first 'Nightmare' quickly became a landmark horror movie and what distinguished it then is what still marks it out as a classic now. It's the sheer twisted imagination of the premise; the idea of lucid waking nightmares bleeding into the real world makes Freddy Krueger a much more formidable and interesting foe than any of his slasher rivals," Wright wrote.

The formula would work again for Craven with "Scream," albeit with an added layer of self-aware spoof. By 1996, the Craven-style slasher was a well-

known type, even if it wasn't always made by him. He had no involvement with many of the "Elm Street" sequels.

"Scream," written by Kevin Williamson and starring a cast including Drew Barrymore and Neve Campbell, played off of the horror clichés Craven helped create. It hatched three sequels, all of which Craven directed.

Courteney Cox, who appeared in four of the "Scream" films, said on Twitter that the world had lost a great man, "my friend and mentor, Wes Craven." Her "Scream" co-star Rose McGowan echoed the sentiment, writing that "a giant has left us."

Craven increasingly oversaw a cottage industry of horror branded with his name, including remakes of his 1977 film "The Hills Have Eyes" (2006) and "The House on the Left" (2009).

Craven was also a published author (the 2000 novel "The Fountain Society") and an ardent bird conservationist, serving as a long-time member of the Audubon California board of directors. He recently penned a monthly column "Wes Craven's The Birds" for Martha's Vineyard Magazine.

He was active until his death. Craven had numerous television projects in development, including a new "Scream" series for MTV. He was an executive producer of the upcoming film "The Girl in the Photographs," which is to premiere in September at the Toronto International Film Festival.

In a statement, Craven's family said he died in his Los Angeles home, surrounded by family, after battling brain cancer.

He is survived by his wife, producer Iya Labunka, a son, daughter and stepdaughter.

In 2010, he told The Los Angeles Times: "My goal is to die in my 90s on the set, say, 'That's a wrap,' after the last shot, fall over dead and have the grips go out and raise a beer to me."

Fall TV Shows with Peek Appeal

By Verne Gay

Newsday

With fall just around the corner and plenty of new shows (and events) around the corner, too, here's my own (and very partial) list of what I'm looking forward to most.

BRIAN WILLIAMS: Sometime in mid-September, Williams arrives at MSNBC (as breaking news anchor) in a bid to restore that which has gone missing — notably his reputation and this network's audience. A gamble, but one worth taking, and watching.

"THE DAILY SHOW WITH TREVOR NOAH": You can't go home again, and you can't recreate that which was so indelible at "The Daily Show" — Jon Stewart's long run. So Noah's attempt will, out of necessity, be something entirely different. The outstanding question before the Sept. 28 launch is, will it be watchable?

"THE LATE SHOW WITH

STEPHEN COLBERT": We're all about to find out who the real Colbert is, and the early signs are encouraging. (CBS, Sept. 8)

JON HAMM AND THE EMMYS: Can I just skip through the entire Sept. 20 Emmys telecast on Fox and get to that moment when Hamm hopefully wins best actor in a drama series?

"EMPIRE": The only surprise left for this smash hit's second season (Sept. 23) is in who won't be making a cameo. Half of Hollywood, or at least half of the music industry, is lined up — conga style — to share a scene with Cookie. Good luck with that: She has a way of devouring that scenery.

"THE MUPPETS": A "contemporary," "personal," "docu-style" comedy a la "Modern Family"? Surely you jest, ABC. Oh, you do not jest? Very well, then. I'll be watching when it premieres Sept. 22.

"CSI": Come on! After all these years (15), and all those murders, and all those cadavers,

and all those times Capt. Jim Brass (the always terrific Paul Guilfoyle) looks wearily, bleakly, at a lying perp as if to say, "You gotta be kidding me?" After all that do you really think I'm gonna miss the Sept. 27 finale, which promises the return of William Petersen and Marg Helgenberger?

"CHILDHOOD'S END": OK, admittedly I'm into adaptations this fall, especially Syfy's attempt to finally conquer that which is unconquerable: Arthur C. Clarke's ambitious, complicated, philosophical 1953 novel about a "peaceful" alien invasion of planet Earth. (This mini-series arrives Dec. 14. (Another newbie, "The Expanse," in which humans colonize the solar system, also should be worth watching.)

"ASH VS. EVIL DEAD": Darned right I'm looking forward to Starz's continuation of the story of Ashley "Ash" Williams (Bruce Campbell), last seen in a pair of Sam Raimi splatterpaloozas from the early

'80s. (Oct. 31).

"THE LAST MAN ON EARTH": Finally gonna get into this Fox series (which returns Sept. 27) because everyone tells me I should.

"BELIEF": Oprah's OWN network does a full-on look at human history's search for the spiritual — and hopefully will include the sayings of Oprah, too. (Oct. 18).

"MINORITY REPORT": From what I've seen of this latest whack at the Philip K. Dick classic, it looks intriguing. Or maybe I was just bedazzled by the special effects. (Fox, Sept. 21).

"MAN IN THE HIGH CASTLE": And yet another Dick adaptation arrives this fall, this time on Amazon Prime. It's based on his 1962 "alternative history" that supposes the Allies lost World War II. (Nov. 20)

"MOONBEAM CITY": Rob Lowe as an idiot cop and Elizabeth Banks as his boss? In an animated send-up of cop shows? Where do I sign up? (Comedy

Central, Sept. 16)

"HEROES REBORN": Hopefully my interest also will be reborn. (NBC, Sept. 24)

"MASTER OF NONE": "Parks & Recreation's" Aziz Ansari gets his own series, as Dev, a struggling 30-year-old actor in New York City. Mike Schur of "Parks and Rec" is an executive producer. (Netflix, Nov. 6).

"AMERICAN HORROR STORY: HOTEL": All the "AHS" chapters look interesting before launch, but "Hotel" really looks interesting. Or is the right word "disgusting"? (FX, Oct. 7).

"FARGO": Will FX's " Fargo," returning Oct. 12, succumb to the sophomore curse? You know that curse (see "True Detective II"). My first impression, however, is that it will not.

"THE LAST KINGDOM": Please, who wouldn't want to see a BBC America eight-part period drama on King Alfred the Great? (Oct. 10).

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Grocers take Twin Cities honors



Rob and Bob Fuller walk through the aisles of their Chehalis grocery store. The Fuller family is the recipient of the first Evergreen Award in recognition of outstanding community support.

Evergreen Award goes to Fuller family

By The Chronicle
The Fuller family, prominent Twin Cities grocers, has been named the first winner of the Evergreen Award for exemplary community support.

The announcement of the new award, sponsored by the Twin Cities Chamber of Commerce and The Chronicle, was made by chamber executive director Richard DeBolt.

Partners Rob and Bob Fuller, their families and company employees will be honored at an Evergreen Award banquet Sept. 18 at the Lucky Eagle Casino in the Rochester-Oakville area.

The Fuller family owns grocery stores bearing the Fullers' name in Centralia and Chehalis, plus Mega Foods stores in the Olympia area.

The Evergreen Award was established by the chamber and The Chronicle to give special recognition to an individual, family or business for providing local communities with a strong foundation of support.

DeBolt noted the award reflects more than the Washington state theme.

"The community is like a root system —

Family 'gratified, humbled and honored'

By Jim Feehan
The Chronicle

Rob Fuller, president of Fuller Market Basket Inc., said the Fuller family is gratified, humbled and honored to receive the first Evergreen Award for exemplary community support.

"We try to do a little bit for everybody in the community," he said. "We have always felt that if you support the community, they'll support you."

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and The Chronicle to give special recognition to an individual, family or business for providing local communities with a strong foundation of support.
"We feel privileged and honored to work with such dedicated workers who continue to live up to what the Evergreen Award was designed to honor," Fuller said.

Fuller, his cousin, Bob Fuller, their families and company employees will be honored at a banquet Sept. 18 at the Lucky Eagle Casino.

Fuller executives determined nomination criteria included support of a multitude of community organizations or civic programs; a long history of achievement in philanthropic and community support; having a positive effect

the stronger the roots, the stronger the tree," he said. "Fullers received a number of nominations because they have such a strong history of local support. The Fullers' root system supports so much of Lewis County, yet most of it is not visible to the average resident."

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cle executives determined nomination criteria included support of a multitude of community organizations or civic programs; a long history of achievement in philanthropic and community support; having a positive effect

Murder count reconsidered

Failed lie test clouds case against youth

By Tom Roeder
The Chronicle

Attorneys for Ryan Miller say murder charges against the Napavine 16-year-old will be dropped Friday, but the prosecuting attorney in the case won't verify that claim.

Miller was arrested two years after the April 13, 1996, death of 70-year-old Betty Smith. He and Jeremy Stephens, 18, Napavine, were accused of killing Smith during a botched burglary, and of setting her Romer Road mobile home ablaze.

Stephens, who pleaded guilty, is serving 23 years for the death.

"It is not very often that I say with confidence that I have an absolutely innocent client," said Miller's attorney, Sverre O. Staursett. "Ryan Miller is absolutely, positively, 100 percent innocent."

Lewis County Prosecuting Attorney Jeremy Randolph would not confirm that charges against Miller are being dropped.

"We are reviewing the case again at this time and looking at our options," he said. "It is a very complicated case."

A hearing has been set in Lewis County Superior Court for 3 p.m. Friday to review a dismissal motion, according to court records.

Randolph's case against Miller took a turn for the worse Aug. 21, when Stephens was sentenced. The 18-year-old had cut a deal with prosecutors for

an eight-year sentence in the slaying if he would have testified truthfully against Miller.

Stephens lost the deal after he failed repeated lie-detector tests. That's when he was sentenced to more than 20 years in prison.

Staursett said because Stephens was the star witness against Miller, the older teen's apparent inability to testify truthfully fatally damaged the state's case.

"Without the testimony of Jeremy Stephens, there is nothing, absolutely nothing, that shows my client had any involvement in this case," he said.

In court papers, Stephens said Miller helped plan the break-in and arson of Smith's mobile home, and built so-called fire starters that were eventually used in starting the blaze.

Stephens claimed he backed out of the plot, and that Miller carried out the plan that led to Smith's death.

Staursett said Randolph now has no physical or circumstantial evidence that can show Miller was in the trailer when Smith was killed.

The attorney said no one has disproven Miller's contention he was spending time in King County with his father when Smith died.

"My client has a clear alibi in this case that has not been overcome," he said. "They have no case against him."

Miller first came under suspicion in the case when he turned up at the fire scene at Smith's mobile home in 1996.

Detectives said the boy watched the fire while firefighters battled the blaze, and offered explanations as to how it started.

Miller was then dropped as a suspect because he had an alibi.

He was brought into suspicion again after the Lewis County Sheriff's Office formed a task force to investigate

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Thurston County calls off proposal to tax septic tanks

By Ronald Hoss
The Chronicle

OLYMPIA — Thurston County residents avoided a proposed new tax burden Tuesday, when county commissioners killed a plan to assess fees on septic tanks, at least for the foreseeable future.

The plan, under evaluation by the county planning commission, called for a minimum levy of \$14 per unit on the county's estimated 40,000 existing tanks.

In addition, it proposed additional assessments to cover storm-water con-

tainment and research for water quality. The plan's unveiling last month brought a storm of angry outburst from residents throughout the county.

More than 300 people jammed a planning commission meeting at the courthouse Aug. 19. It was one of the largest public hearings in recent years, according to courthouse officials.

Apparently, the commissioners got the message without waiting for any formal recommendation by the planning panel.

Outgoing Commissioner Dick

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2 Centralia coaches hit the books for summer

By Alice Thomas
The Chronicle

Students returning to Centralia and Chehalis schools Wednesday shared stories with teachers of vacations filled with fun in the sun.

But many teachers didn't have the luxury of free time during their summer break.

Two Centralia High School football coaches used their summer vacation to enhance learning, but a football wasn't anywhere to be found.

The coaches, John Schultz and Henri Weeks, teach biology to Centralia

High School students. It is a job they take seriously.

There may be a stereotype that coaches are more concerned with athletics, but "academics are No. 1 on this team," Schultz said. "Success in the classroom leads to success on the field."

Some Centralia football players miss practice because they are in the football locker room finishing homework, said Schultz, the squad's head coach.

Over the summer, Schultz did take a number of players to a weeklong football camp at Washington State University.

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Henri Weeks, an assistant football coach at Centralia High School, blows a whistle as he leads the Tigers through drills Wednesday afternoon.

136 Americans aboard crashed Swiss jetliner

LITTLE HOPE: There appear to be no survivors among 229 passengers on flight

PEGGY'S COVE, Nova Scotia (AP) — A Swissair pilot reported smoke in the cockpit, dumped tons of fuel and attempted an emergency landing before his jetliner crashed off Nova Scotia, killing all 229 people aboard, including 136 Americans.

Flight SR111 from New York to Geneva plunged into the ocean late Wednesday night after leaving Kennedy International Airport at 8:17 p.m. It carried 215 passengers — including two infants — and 14 crew.

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Families wait in agony for news of victims of jet that went down in water near Nova Scotia.

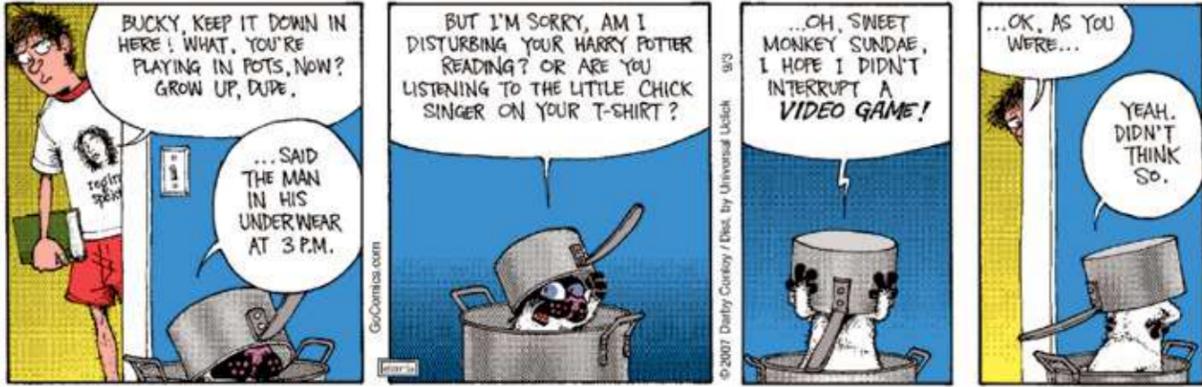
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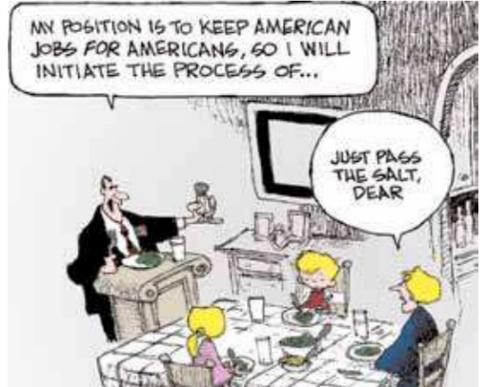
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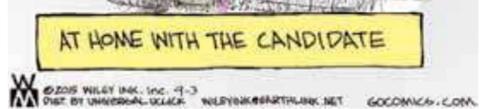
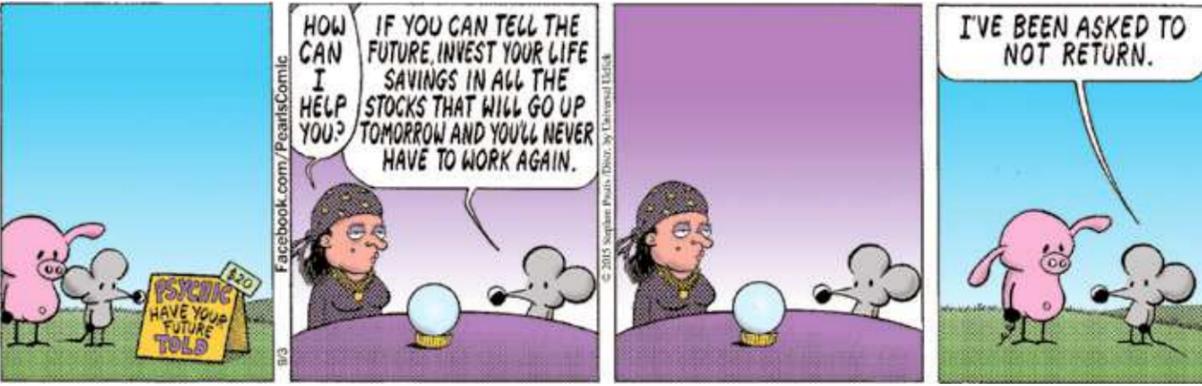
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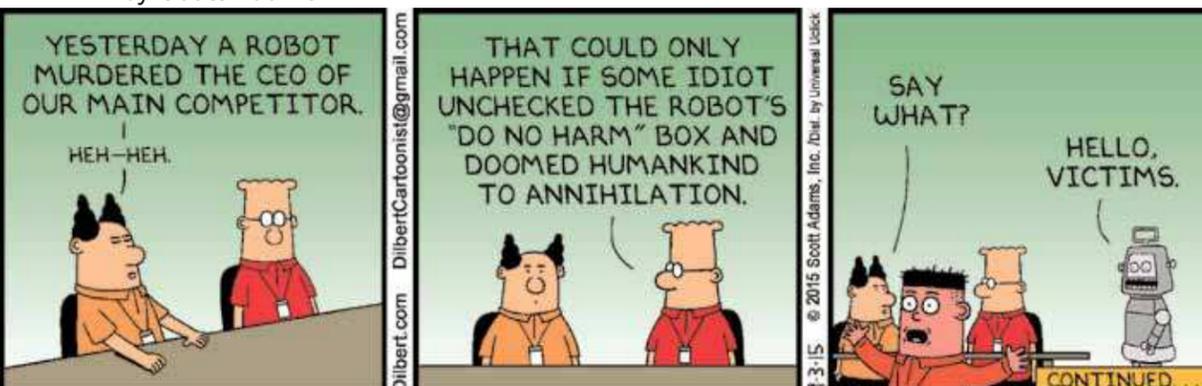
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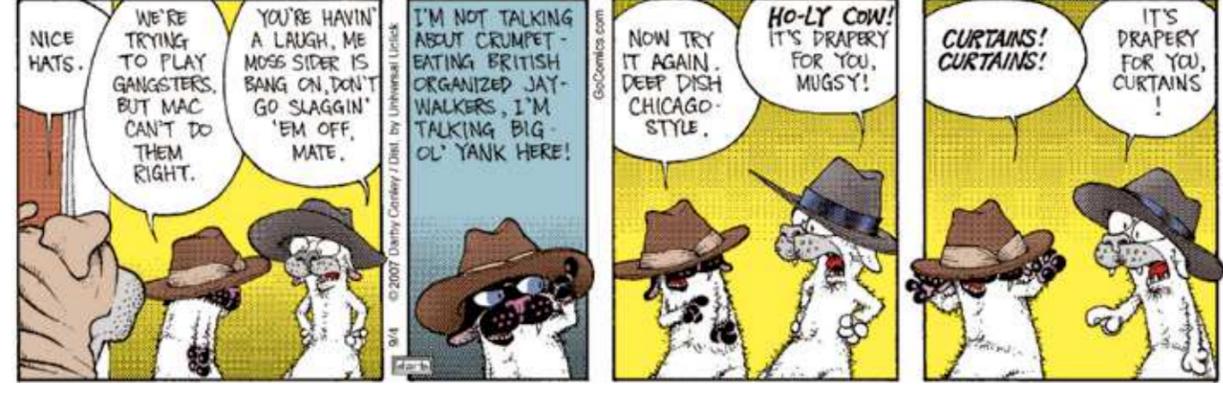
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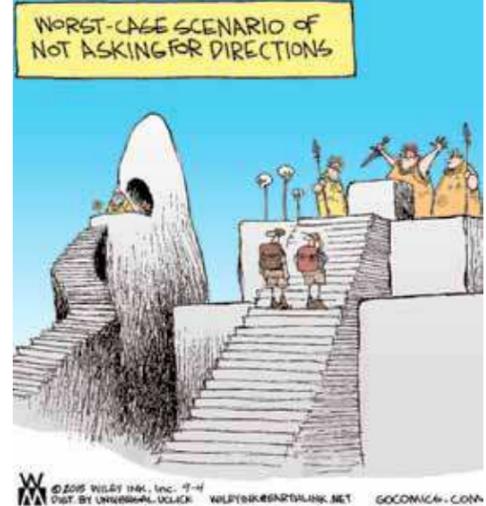
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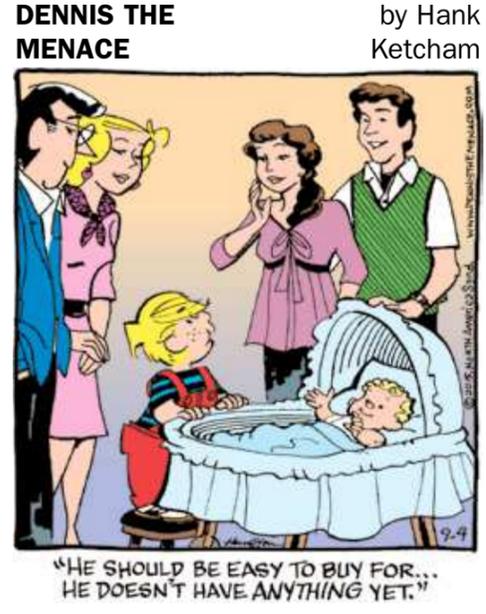
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Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce Monthly Newsletter

Membership Appreciation BBQ!

I'm hoping that by now everyone has seen an invitation and marked their calendar for the Membership Appreciation BBQ set for Monday, September 14th. We will gather from 11:30am -1:00pm in Chehalis at the V.R. Lee Community Building for a meal together to honor each and every one of you!



Alicia Bull
Executive Director

This year we are excited to be celebrating all of you a little bit differently. Our Board of Directors decided that each of them will be providing a prize for the BBQ. The drawing will be free, all you have to do is be present to win. We included a sneak peek of some of the prizes we have already acquired from our board members. Ritchie Brothers Auctioneers and Board

member Karl Werner has donated a Ceramic Smoker/Cooker and a \$200 gift certificate to Riverside Golf Course. Walter Cuestas of Century 21 Lund donated a \$50.00 gift certificate to Anthony's Hearthfire Grill and Suzie Mitchell of Helly Hansen has donated a Helly Hansen duffel bag and beautiful his and hers Jackets. We can't forget board member Lindy Waring and The Lucky Eagle who will be providing all the delightful food for the event. We will have several more prizes for the day and we will continue to take pictures as they come in and post on our Facebook page.

Our local Chamber is strong because of each and every business that is a member. Right now we have approximately 550 business and organizations as members of the Chamber. What many don't realize is this, if the business or organization they are a part of is a member, then so are they. Some great examples of that are:

Centralia Providence, Centralia and Chehalis School Districts. These organizations have many people who work for them and all of you that do are able to take advantage of Centralia-Chehalis Chamber member benefits. You can attend networking events, receive our newsletters, get Chamber discounts at events such as the Home and Garden Show and of course come to the Appreciation BBQ.

You as Chamber members have helped the community remain strong and focused through some really tough economic times locally by volunteering at local events that produce tax revenue for

our local community. Some have even most recently volunteered their time to help restore the Chamber facilities front deck. (Thank you City Manager and Chamber Board member Rob Hill, Mayor Pro-Tem and Chamber Ambassador John Elmore and Executive Board member Bob Jackins from Home Depot for taking that on). Without all of you the Centralia-Chehalis Chamber and our community would not be flourishing. It is all of you that we are grateful to.

I ask that each of you come celebrate your membership on Monday, September 14th with us. It will be our honor to celebrate



Prizes donated by Chamber Board members for Membership Appreciation BBQ.

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Chamber Events

Membership Appreciation BBQ - September 14th, 11:30am-1pm at the VR Lee building in Chehalis. 221 SW 13th Street. This in lieu of our regular monthly forum.

Business After Hours - September 17th, 5:30-7:30pm at Columbia Bank in Chehalis. It's a tailgate party! 290 NW Chehalis Ave.

Amalfi Coast 2016 Trip Presentation - September 22nd, 5:30pm at the Chamber Office. Please call the Chamber if you are planning to attend. 360-748-8885

Ribbon Cutting - September 24th, 5:15pm. Join us at Chehalis Dental Care during their Open House. 68 SW 13th St., Chehalis.

Ribbon Cutting - September 28th, 12:15pm. Lewis County Work Opportunities has a new office! Come check it out at 1570 N National Ave. in Chehalis.

Explore Lewis County in September

September 11
25th Annual United Way Golf Tournament
Riverside Golf Club

September 12
The African Queen
Fox Theatre, Centralia

September 18
ARTrails Gala Reception
Centralia Train Depot

September 19-20, 26-27
13th Annual ARTrails Open Studio Tour
Throughout Lewis County

September 19-20
50th Annual Harvest Swap Meet
Southwest Washington Fairgrounds

September 19
Membership Appreciation Night
Roxy Theater, Morton

September 24
United Way Campaign Kickoff - Luncheon
Great Wolf Lodge, Grand Mound

September 26
The Poseidon Adventure
Fox Theatre, Centralia

September 26
Korean War Veterans & POW / MIA Remembrance Day
Veterans Memorial Museum, Chehalis

September 26
Community Garage Sale
Southwest Washington Fairgrounds



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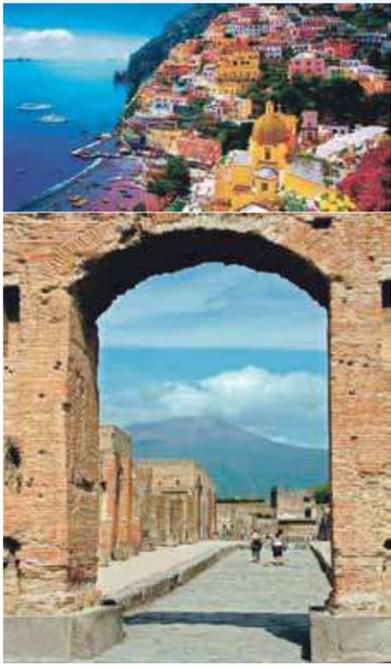
(from left) John Elmore, Jared Guerrero, and Captain America aka Shane Wood, pose for a photo at the Ambassador BBQ at Alicia Bull's house last month.



Chamber Director Alicia Bull gets in the photo with (from left) Dana Hill, Rebecca Teitzel, and Tanya Hahn who enjoy an evening at the Ambassador BBQ on August 27th.

Trip Presentation on September 22nd, 5:30pm at the Chamber Office

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BUSINESS After Hours





Columbia Bank
Chehalis Branch

It's a TAILGATE PARTY! Columbia Bank in Chehalis invites you to the September Business After Hours for an evening of fun with appetizers, drinks, games, prizes, and great networking. See you there!

Thursday, September 17th, 2015 ♦ 5:30 to 7:30pm



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Bizz Buzz

What is going on with your business? Submit a small paragraph (200 words or less) and let the community know about new hires, promotions, business awards and other business news. Deadline is the last Friday of each month. Email marketing@chamberway.com.

Wolves & Wine

Tickets are on sale for Wolves & Wine, Wolf Haven International's annual fall fundraiser. This evening of fun offers both silent and live auctions, beer and wine tastings, plentiful hors d'oeuvres, and a chance to mingle with fellow wildlife supporters. Guests will learn more about Wolf Haven's 2014 highlights (including the birth of critically endangered Mexican gray wolf pups) plus see incredible behind-the-scenes wolf video taken at Wolf Haven. Vendors include Madsen Family Cellars - Olympia; Elevage - Leavenworth and Ellensburg; Scatter Creek Winery - Tenino; Hoodport Winery - Hoodport and Dick's Brewing Company - Centralia. Space is limited to 200 guests and tickets are selling fast! Please purchase your ticket at our online store (under Events) at: wolfhaven.org or by calling 360.264.4695 x210. If you would like to support our mission to conserve and protect wolves and their habitat but are unable to attend Wolves & Wine, your donation is always welcome and much appreciated.

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Historic WWII Bomber B-17G at Chehalis-Centralia Airport August 31 - September 7

The Commemorative Air Force Airbase Arizona (a non-profit) is flying our B-17G WWII Bomber, "Sentimental Journey" into Chehalis, WA, on 31 August 2015, arriving approximately noon. Our organization is a flying museum staffed by volunteers, sending our aircraft on tour every summer to reconnect the public with our living history and show our veterans we haven't forgotten their sacrifices. "Sentimental Journey" will be at the Chehalis/Centralia Airport 31 August through 8 September on display from 9:00 AM-5:00 PM for the public to tour through the aircraft, enjoy a flight, breathe in the history and talk with our volunteers to learn about the unique role these aircraft served for our country. A unique opportunity that we are able to offer the public are rides, an experience of a lifetime, putting folks right in the seat of history! These Living History Flight Experiences (\$425 Radio Room/Waist Gunner seats or \$850 Navigator/Bombardier seats) serve to keep our aircraft flying and spreading the word across the country of our history. The CAF was founded to acquire, restore and preserve in flying condition a complete collection of combat aircraft which were flown by all military services of the United States, and aircraft of other nations, for the education and enjoyment of present and future generations of Americans. More than just a collection of airworthy warplanes from the past, the CAF's fleet of historic aircraft, known as the CAF

Ghost Squadron, recreate, remind and reinforce the lessons from the defining moments in the American military aviation history.

Fox Film Series:

African Queen, Saturday, September 12 @ 2 & 7 pm

Presented by Cascade Mental Health Care

The Poseidon Adventure, Saturday, September 26 @ 2 & 7 pm

Presented by Innovations in Eye Care

Admission for Film Series movies is \$8 per person, \$7 for Members, and \$20 per family (three to four persons). Presale tickets are available at Book 'n' Brush in Chehalis, Holley's Place, HUBBUB, Santa Lucia Coffee and PostNet in Centralia. Holley's Place Frozen Yogurt and the new Fox Theatre Concession Stand supply the best movie snacks including popcorn, nachos, hot dogs, pretzels, drinks and more! Season passes to the 20 films in the Fox Film Series are available for \$75 each. Online at <http://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/2214172>

J.A. Jance Book Signing Event :

Sunday, September 13 @ 12:30 pm for VIP ticketholders, 2:00 pm General Public (ticket required)

Meet New York Times Best-selling Author JA Jance to celebrate the release of her most suspenseful novel yet, Dance of the Bones, featuring two beloved protagonists. VIP tickets are limited to 50 attendees and include a copy of Dance of the Bones, meet and greet with JA Jance and refreshments. VIP tickets and free general admission tickets are available through Book 'n Brush in Chehalis and Holley's Place in Centralia. VIP Ticket - \$40 per person. Additional books are available for purchase at Book 'n Brush. For more information about these or other activities or to volunteer, call (360) 623-1103 or email scott@centraliafoxtheatre.com.

Miss Lewis County

Miss Lewis County 2015 Audrey Hansen had a wonderful time at the fair. Every day from 10am - 8pm she had the pleasure of visiting all of the exhibits, meeting a ton of business representatives, watching dog shows, horse shows, costume contests, cute babies racing across the floor, rodeo, demolition derby and of course her favorite the mutton busters. You could say that Miss Audrey had a full week. Thank you all for the support you showed our organization this week, every high five, hug, autograph and picture really means the world to this young lady as well as this organization. As you know this scholarship program is solely ran on volunteers, fundraisers, donations and sponsorships from businesses and individuals like yourself. Having said this, here are a few key important dates coming up; October 24th the 1st annual Miss Lewis County Spaghetti feed at the Chehalis Moose Lodge. You can find tickets at www.misslewiscounty.org. December 4th is application deadline for 2016 contestants. February 9th is the 1st annual Miss Lewis County Bunco Night. March 12th is the 2016 Miss Lewis County Scholarship Pageant. Stay up to date on all our fundraisers and appearances on our Facebook page www.facebook.com/mlcpageant.

Centralia College Foundation Exceeds Fundraising and Scholarship Goals

The Centralia College Foundation wrapped up another record-setting year, beating both its 2014-15 fundraising and scholarship goals. The 2014-15 Annual Campaign raised more than \$554,000 to support student scholarships, faculty and staff awards, educational ex-

penses, and college projects. In addition, more than \$746,700 in scholarships, tuition waivers, grants, and financial aid will be formally awarded to 242 Centralia College students at Scholarship Night at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 17 in the Corbet Theatre on the college campus. This is an increase of more than \$5,000 from 2013-14, which was another record-setting year. "We are thrilled at the level of participation we receive from the community for students at Centralia College," said Centralia College Foundation President Lee Stevens. "The amount of support we receive reflects the importance of education in Lewis County. We are pleased to be the catalyst in making education possible for hundreds of students every year." Stevens added that 100 percent of donations to the Centralia College Foundation can be designated by the donor. For more information on investing in education, contact the Centralia College Foundation office at 360-736-9391, ext. 290 or foundation@centralia.edu.

Fall Community Garage Sale

350 vendor spaces are ready for the annual Fall Community Garage Sale

Sat. Sept. 26 at the Southwest Washington Fair & Expo Center. A Fall Arts, Crafts, & Gifts show is being held on the same date in the Blue Pavilion. For info on both shows, call (360) 740 - 1495.

The Office of Tara Hizon Farmers Insurance

The Hizon Agency has been very busy this 2015 year. We attended The LC Bridal Show, The LC Home and Garden Show, The Hub City Car Show and many other community events and ribbon cuttings - welcoming new businesses to the community. We were able to create new relationships with other local businesses and really enjoyed meeting everyone and taking in all our amazing community possesses. We are looking forward to seeing what the rest of the year has to offer! Our staff continues to take pride in our agency, while providing the best customer service possible. We enjoy giving that individual, deserved attention to each client. Any of our highly trained staff would love to sit down with anyone that would like to stop in or give us a call to see how we can meet their insurance needs! We are located at 417 W. Main Street, Centralia, WA 98531. For more information call 360-330-2001 Email: thizon@farmersagent.com <http://www.farmersagent.com/thizon>.

Picked Fresh For You... 9th Annual Harvest Dinner Your table is waiting!

The Community Farmers Market at Chehalis is celebrating local harvest through our 9th annual Community Farmers Market Harvest Dinner. The farm to table style dinner will be held on Sunday, September 27th, 2015 at The Loft in downtown Chehalis (formerly Reclinerland). This event encourages community members and farmers market vendors to join together in celebration of our local market. It also serves as a fundraising event which helps the non-profit market acquire funds for operating expenses for the 2016 market season. Local ingredients supplied by farmers market vendors will create a seasonal meal prepared by local chefs. Vegetarian and vegan dinner options will also be available. Tickets (\$35/adults, \$20/children age 12 and under) are available for purchase at the Community Farmers Market at Chehalis (Tuesdays), Book 'n' Brush in Chehalis and at Santa Lucia Coffee in Centralia or online at Brown Paper Tickets, <http://bpt.me/2181792>. Tables of eight or ten may be reserved and must be purchased upon a single transaction. Our social

hour will begin at 5pm featuring local Washington cider, beer and locally roasted coffee from Santa Lucia, non-alcoholic beverages are also available. This time provides viewing and voting of the 2016 entries for the market poster. Dinner begins at 6pm. Local artists will provide a backdrop of music and drawing for items donated by local businesses will occur throughout the evening. Our dessert auction will bring the dinner to close as we enjoy delicious treats made by community members. Local DJ, Matt Griese, will spin some dance tunes to finish out the evening. To learn more about the Community Farmers Market, visit the website at <http://communityfarmersmarket.net>. To find out more about the Harvest dinner, or donate to the event, please contact the market manager, Rachael Reiton at info@communityfarmersmarket.net or 360-740-1295 or WSU Lewis County Extension at 360-740-1212.

The Moment is now... will you help?

United Way of Lewis County Campaign Kickoff Luncheon Thursday, Sept. 24, 2015

The United Way of Lewis County Board of Directors and

staff are thrilled to invite the community to the 2015 Campaign Kickoff Luncheon, taking place on Thursday, Sept. 24, 2015 - 12:00pm at Great Wolf Lodge. Learn about how your dollars are invested in our community and how United Way of Lewis County is improving lives today and creating a community vision for positive change in Lewis County. Tickets are \$25/person (\$200/table of 8) and can be purchased online at www.lewiscountyuw.com/campaign-kickoff-luncheon or by calling (360) 748-8100. Please make your reservations no later than Sept. 17th. If you are unable to attend the Kickoff Luncheon and would like to contribute to the 2015-2016 fundraising campaign, click DONATE on the United Way of Lewis County website. With your help, United Way of Lewis County will continue to transform our community by addressing the underlying causes of community needs. United Way creates lasting change that prevents problems from happening in the first place. By supporting United Way of Lewis County, your funds are invested locally, addressing key community issues with viable long-term solutions.

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Networking Events

Bizz Buzz

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ARTrails Gala and Studio Tours

Come to the Gala reception at the Centralia Train Station that will be transformed into a wonderful, visual treat—made up with fine art of local artists participating this year in Artrails, a juried artist group. The Gala Reception at the Centralia Train Station will be on Friday September 18th from 4:00 to 8:00pm. Also coming up the day after the Gala is the Studio Tours when you can meet the artists at different sites and watch them practice their craft. The studio tours will be Saturday and Sunday 19-20 from 10:00am-5:00pm and Saturday and Sunday 26th-27th also from 10:00am-5:00pm.

Washington Business Week is Looking for Volunteers

“Do you have what it takes to inspire a student? Washington Business Week is looking for volunteers of all ages to share their business experience with Centralia and Chehalis students as a Company Advisor. This December, Centralia and W.F.West high school juniors will spend 4 days involved in one the most dynamic learning experiences of their lives. They take on the role of a business manager to; make major decisions for a business using a college level simulation, present their successes and failures to stockholders, and recruit investors for a new product that they invent and market as a team. Every year businesses and organizations financially support this program to make it possible, but the heart of the program is the great volunteers who give four days of their time to ensure these students experience such an impactful program. If you would like to promote success in the lives of future generations in Lewis County please find out more by emailing our 2015 Chair of the Week, Mitchel Roe, at mitchelroe@gmail.com or by calling him at (509) 808-5722. Please register as a new user for winter 2015 at <http://www.wbw.org/Volunteer.aspx> if you are ready to commit immediately.”

Adopt A Block

Adopt A Block is expanding to include Chehalis in the cleanings. On October 3rd at 11:00 am, the first Chehalis Launch will be taking place. This launch with a harvest theme will be held at The Lewis County Historical Museum. Centralia will be having an assigned cleaning day, but is welcome to come to the Chehalis launch. The Chehalis Community Renaissance Team will be supporting this endeavor with member Andy Skinner as the event coordinator and Trevor Elliott in charge of getting blocks adopted. Courtney Williams, president of this grass roots organization wants both communities to come together as a more united front. This effort to clean and make both communities a more enjoyable place to live takes all hands on deck. Please contact Andy Skinner for information at: lonestar1776@gmail.com.

Fall color at HUBBUB

A shout out to fans of Jafa boots — our fall collection, in a rainbow of colors, is due to arrive any day! Not yet a fan? You will be once you try them on! Pair with colorful tights and a Zand Amsterdam skirt for a super fun look. Making a debut in our wearable art department is New York designer Aimee G. and Flipside Hats from Portland. If your garden is looking pale after the summer drought, think about “planting” an Ever-bloomin’ Glass Flower—they’ll make your garden sparkle through the darkest of winter days. And solar lanterns aren’t just for summer—shorter days mean more hours to glow! (20% off in-stock styles). Reserve a weekend (or two) to travel the towns and backroads of Lewis County as you visit the 50+ artists participating in the 13th annual ARTrails Studio Tour. The opening gala takes place at the Centralia Train Depot, Friday, Sept. 18, 4 to 8pm; the self-guided tour runs Sept. 19–20 & 26–27. Artrails member and HUBBUB owner Rebecca Staebler will be working on her art at HUBBUB during the tour. Stop in and see what she’s painting!

Ribbon Cuttings



Teva Youngblood cuts the ribbon at her business Loose Ends Fiber Art LLC in downtown Centralia last month.



A large crowd gathered for the ribbon cutting celebration of the Bethel School of Arts in downtown Centralia on August 29th.



Pastor Kyle Rasmussen cuts the ribbon during the Open House celebration at the Hub City Mission in downtown Centralia.

Hub City Car Show

Brave car enthusiasts brought out their treasured cars to line up the streets on a soggy day in downtown Centralia during the Hub City Car Show on August 29th.

Thank you Sponsors!



Chamber Forum



Candidates running for Centralia City Council spoke to the Chamber during the forum on August 10th. (from left) incumbent Lee Coumbs, Joyce Barnes, incumbent Bart Ricks, and Vickie Jackson.



Thank You Forum Prize Donors

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- Sweet Inspirations
- Lucky Eagle Casino & Hotel
- Jeremy's Farm to Table Restaurant

Business After Hours



The business community members from both Centralia-Chehalis and Kelso-Longview Chambers enjoyed an evening during the Business After Hours at ToledoTel on August 20th.

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(from left) Dale Merten, C.O.O. of ToledoTel, Cassidy Mahncke (winner of the Amazon Echo), Alicia Bull, Executive Director of the Centralia-Chehalis Chamber, and Bill Marcum President/CEO of the Kelso-Longview Chamber gather at the ToledoTel Business After Hours on August 20th.

Puzzle One

Find answers to the puzzles here on Puzzle Two on page Life 8.

Sudoku

Difficulty: 4 (of 5)

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Crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Legends
 - 6 Tequila cactus
 - 11 Carrier
 - 12 Make a fist
 - 13 Galley slaves
 - 14 Coveted awards
 - 15 Young hooter
 - 16 Feel empathy
 - 17 Insult wittily
 - 19 European airport
 - 23 Titanic message
 - 26 California's — Woods
 - 28 Response on deck
 - 29 Finds (2 wds.)
 - 31 Wield a baton
 - 33 Pampas backdrop
 - 34 Ferret or mink
 - 35 Kilt-wearer's no
 - 36 Yodeler's answer

- 39 Legal matter
- 40 Warm-hearted
- 42 Cards dealt
- 44 Redding of blues
- 46 Hunter constellation
- 51 Booed and hissed
- 54 Fair maiden
- 55 Of high mountains
- 56 Evoke
- 57 Wild party
- 58 Poet — Thomas

DOWN

- 1 Pet plea
- 2 Ketch cousin
- 3 Hat or umbrella —
- 4 Car-rental agency
- 5 Almost-grads
- 6 Plus
- 7 Sticky-footed lizard

- 8 Wheel buy (2 wds.)
- 9 Old TV hookup
- 10 Codgers' queries
- 11 Sib for a sis

- 12 Welsh dog
- 16 Eland cousin
- 18 Devilkin
- 20 Pay hike
- 21 Early harps
- 22 Cry out
- 23 Egyptian peninsula
- 24 Writer — Nash
- 25 Compass pt.
- 27 Hwy.
- 29 Damp and chilly
- 30 Draw on
- 32 Tolstoy title word
- 34 Came in first
- 37 Scold
- 38 Owns
- 41 Day or Hart
- 43 Load mover
- 45 Circus site
- 47 Make muddy
- 48 Quechua speaker
- 49 Norse deity
- 50 Clear
- 51 Punch
- 52 12th letter
- 53 Clean-air org.
- 54 Bunk

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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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: I equals M

"S ESXZ SK TNMZ KB MYWNH NMBCXZ NXA
 INX FTB'J DBK KTY JYOBXZ PCKKBX BE TSJ
 JTSMK CXZBXY." —PSWW XSDTA

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "By increasing the size of the keyhole, today's playwrights are in danger of doing away with the door." — Peter Ustinov

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By Michael Hewitt
 The Orange County Register

It was 1947 when Don Hutcheson installed his first television antenna, in Whittier, California. Back then, you could get exactly one channel.

Today, more than 150 channels broadcast in Southern California. And Hutcheson is still putting up antennas.

He'll be 82 in November, but he still scampers up a ladder "except when my knees disagree with me now and then."

He has operated Don Hutcheson's TV Service Center in Costa Mesa, California, since 1955, in its current location since 1967. He doesn't fix televisions anymore — it's cheaper to buy a new one, he says — but the antenna business keeps improving.

"I wouldn't say it's mushrooming, but it has been better," Hutcheson said.

His experience mirrors what is going on throughout the United States. Since 2009, when the Federal Communications Commission required all television stations to broadcast a digital signal, sales of antennas have grown.

Manufacturer Antenna Direct, for example, has seen 52 percent sales growth over the past three years. Stores like Wal-Mart, Best Buy and Fry's are increasing shelf space for antennas, which just a few years ago were carried mostly by specialty retailers.

The growth is being driven by a few interlocking trends:

There are far more channels. One station can broadcast multiple digital signals, which your TV set decodes as separate channels. Instead of just Channel 2, as under analog broadcasts, KCBS's digital signal sends out 2.1, 2.2 and 2.3, each with different content.

National networks have built up to provide content for those subchannels. Antenna TV, MeTV, Cozi and dozens of others are available over-the-air.

The advent of streaming television services such as Netflix and Hulu and devices like Roku and Sling TV has created a reasonable alternative to cable when augmented with free, over-the-air antenna television.

That creates a good general case for a TV antenna, but as the car people say, your mileage may vary. Getting a TV signal over-the-air depends on the distance from broadcast towers, the geography of the neighborhood and the type of antenna you use.

The website antennaweb.org, run by the Consumer Electronics Association and the National Association of Broadcasters, can help consumers figure out which antenna to buy. Enter your ZIP code and street address, and the website will predict how many channels you could receive depending on the antenna you purchase. (Some antenna installers have criticized the site as too con-

servative in its predictions.)

Digital channels tend to be all-or-nothing. Occasionally they will pixelate, but for the most part they either come in or they don't. And when they do, viewers are often startled by the quality of the picture, which, in full high-definition, is much better than your cable company delivers.

But for all the pluses of broadcast television — free and a better picture — it still can't deliver any of the cable-only channels, like ESPN, HBO or AMC.

That's why Hutcheson uses his antenna just for backup. He's a DirecTV fan otherwise.

"I just won't do without my Smithsonian channel," he says.

Don't Toss Away Those Rabbit Ears Just Yet — TV Antennas Are Making A Comeback

ANTENNA TIPS

- If you aren't using a DVR, simply attach the coaxial cable from the antenna or wall jack to the antenna input on the back of your television. On most televisions, select the "TV" or "Antenna" input. Run setup to get your set to scan for the channels it can detect.
- An antenna will deliver all of the major networks — ABC, CBS, Fox, NBC, PBS and the CW — all local stations and dozens of subsidiary channels. It will not fetch cable-only offerings like ESPN or AMC.
- Outdoor antennas work better than indoor ones. Success with indoor antennas will vary greatly from house to house and even room to room. If you must use an indoor antenna, putting it in a north-facing window is your best bet.
- You can mount most outdoor antennas in your attic. The reception won't be as good, though, because the roofing material will block some of the signal. Shingle and wood roofs are better, tile and slate are worse. Any sort of metal sheathing will render the antenna useless.
- With few exceptions, homeowners associations must allow rooftop antennas under FCC rules. In practice, some will try to block antenna installations anyway. It's best to check with your HOA before proceeding.

JOHN LEGEND, DAVID BOWIE TO WRITE FOR 'SPONGEBOB MUSICAL'

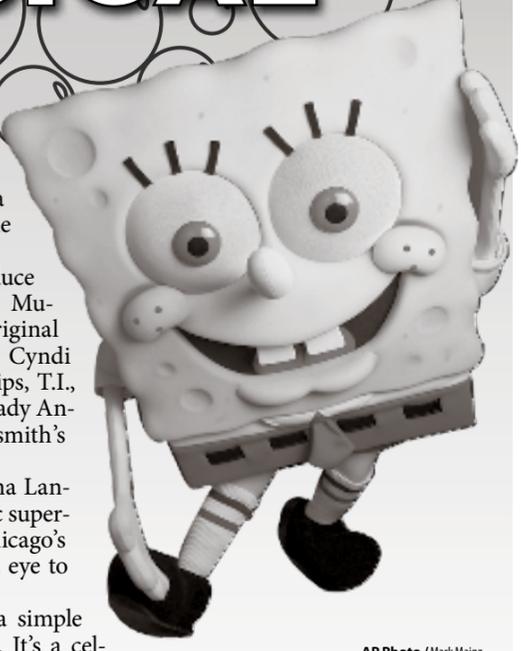
NEW YORK (AP) — There's a "SpongeBob" musical in the works but the music is no kiddie stuff.

Nickelodeon said Monday it will produce the world premiere of "The SpongeBob Musical" in Chicago next summer with original songs from John Legend, David Bowie, Cyndi Lauper, Dirty Projectors, The Flaming Lips, T.I., Plain White T's, They Might Be Giants, Lady Antebellum, Panic! At the Disco, and Aerosmith's Steven Tyler and Joe Perry.

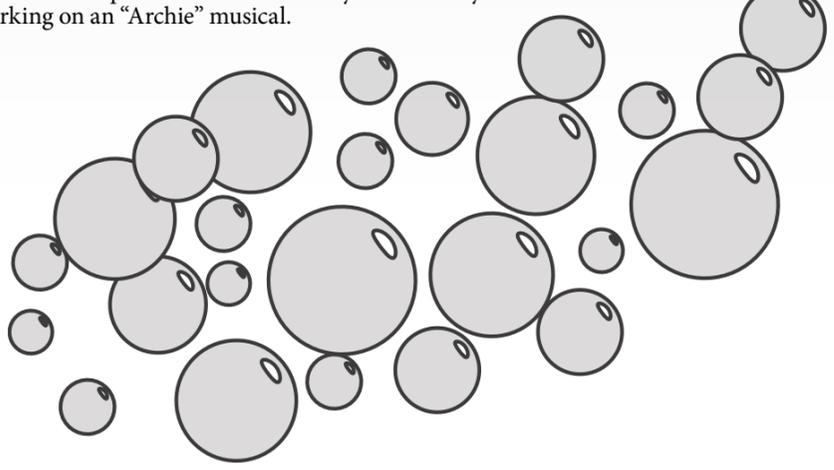
It is co-conceived and directed by Tina Landau with a book by Kyle Jarrow and music supervision by Tom Kitt. The show will play Chicago's Oriental Theatre starting June 7 with an eye to Broadway.

Producers call it "a rousing tale of a simple sea sponge who faces the unfathomable. It's a celebration of unbridled hope, unexpected heroes, and pure theatrical invention."

Kids' material has made the leap to stage before, including "The Addams Family," "Annie" and "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." And writer, director and producer Adam McKay is currently working on an "Archie" musical.



AP Photo / Mark Mainz
In a Jan. 19, 2009 file photo, SpongeBob SquarePants poses for a portrait at the Gibson Guitar Lounge during the Sundance Film Festival in Park City, Utah.



ADVICE: Dear Abby

Man Is Devastated to Learn of Wife's Long-Ago Affair



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are in our 60s and have been married more than 40 years. It hasn't always been great, but we've made it.

Recently, while going through some old boxes in the basement, I ran across her diary and discovered that she had an affair while we were engaged. This has left me depressed, hurt and feeling very down. Should I confront her with my findings?

— HURTING IN OHIO

DEAR HURTING: If you feel the need to bring this up after 40 years, then rather than let it fester and ruin the next 40, tell your wife what you have found. However, before you do that, remember diaries are supposed to be private, and you will have to explain why you took it upon yourself to read something that was never meant for you to see.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 41-year-old mother of three. I was raised in a good household, but we didn't have a lot of love. My folks were strict, straight to the point and good providers, but I don't remember many hugs and kisses, or moments of real expressions of emotion or intimacy between them.

Now I realize I am the same way with my kids. I'm very matter of fact, strict and too serious. I love my children more than life itself. But how do I become more loving? I don't know how to play or be silly. My hubby tells me it bothers him sometimes when he's trying to tell me how much he loves me and I make a joke or

say something acerbic.

The problem is, my daughter is 9 and she is turning into me and my mother. She's not frivolous, like a little girl should be. She's serious, studious and almost cold in her assessment of everyone around her. It worries me. How do I combat this? How do I change myself so I can help change her, before it's too late? — BAD ROLE MODEL IN MISSOURI

DEAR BAD ROLE MODEL: You have already taken the first step by recognizing the pattern that is being repeated. Another step in the right direction would be to discuss your discomfolt with expressing emotion with a licensed therapist, because it has affected not only your daughter but also your relationship with your husband. While a therapist may not be able to help you "be silly," a good one can offer suggestions on how to become more playful and communicate your feelings more openly.

However, I would caution you about one thing you said in your letter. Not all 9-year-olds are "frivolous." Many of them are serious and studious and that's a plus. If she "judges" contemporaries to the point of being sarcastic or cruel, she should be corrected before she's perceived as a bully or turns herself into an outcast. I have always abided by the philosophy that if you think something nice about someone else, you should share it. You might suggest that to her.

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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 Wave away
 - 5 Youngster
 - 8 Forbid
 - 11 Fate
 - 13 Cry of discovery
 - 14 Festive night
 - 15 Word finder
 - 16 Sent, in a way
 - 18 Bird beaks
 - 20 Harry's Hogwarts nemesis
 - 21 Cap brim
 - 23 Casper's st.
 - 24 Fold-up bed
 - 25 Speechless
 - 27 Now, to Caesar
 - 31 Passport datum
 - 32 Pup's pop
 - 33 Wild plum
 - 34 Mountain lion
 - 36 Bribes
- DOWN**
- 1 Kind of jump
 - 2 "Star Wars" rogue
 - 3 California fort
 - 38 Excessively
 - 39 Tijuana coin
 - 40 Proofread
 - 41 IV givers
 - 42 Country addr.
 - 44 Exploding stars
 - 46 Hobby knife (hyph.)
 - 49 Horrible boss
 - 50 Cream-filled pastries
 - 52 Rascal
 - 56 Rascal (pref.)
 - 57 Part of RSVP
 - 58 Beet product
 - 59 Cleopatra's snake
 - 60 "— Te Ching"
 - 61 Not daffy

Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 7

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- 4 Ominous signs
- 5 "Little piggies"
- 6 Resistance unit
- 7 Yes-man
- 8 Lugosi of "Dracula"
- 9 With, to monsieur
- 10 Overhaul
- 12 Math principles
- 17 Caddie's bagful
- 19 Banged up
- 21 Fashion magazine
- 22 Articles
- 23 Oozing
- 24 Daisy Mae's creator
- 26 Trampled
- 28 Violet lead-in
- 29 Lunch periods
- 30 Business VIPs
- 35 Major artery
- 37 Baby birds?
- 43 Palm off
- 45 Love goddess
- 46 Lawless role
- 47 Crack pilots
- 48 Filly's football
- 49 Fjord port
- 51 Estuary
- 53 Famous Khan
- 54 Delivery truck
- 55 Prior to

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Sudoku

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Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 7

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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: C equals P
"ETPEN OI IETYBDRT ENYB UOVEOKB, JPE OE OI JRVYPIR UOVEOKB OI KJHODRS EK IEOVA EK CKIIOJOHOEORI; ETPEN OIB'E." — GYTA EFYOB

SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 7: "I find it hard to relax around any man who's got the second button of his shirt undone." — Bill Nighy

FRIDAY EVENING

Movies	Sports	Kids	Bets
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September 4, 2015

	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)	Shark Tank A car that runs on compressed air. (N) (CC) (DVS)		Shark Tank Foldable, wheeled luggage; soaps. (N) (CC) (DVS)		20/20 (N) (CC)		KOMO 4 News 11:00pm (N) (CC)	Jimmy Kimmel Live (N) (CC)	
NBC	5	5	NBC Nightly News (N) (CC)	KING 5 News (N) (CC)	KING 5 News (N) (CC)	Evening (N) (CC)	America's Got Talent "Semi-Final 1" Eleven acts perform for the judges. (N) (CC)				Dateline NBC (N) (CC)		KING 5 News (N) (CC)	Tonight Show-J. Fallon (N) (CC)	
IND	6	6	Extra (N) (CC)	OK! TV (N) (CC)	Inside Edition (N) (CC)	Ac. Hollywood	Dr. Phil (N) (CC)			KING 5 News at 9 (N) (CC)		KING 5 News at 10 (N) (CC)		The Dr. Oz Show (N) (CC)	
CBS	7	7	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News	CBS Evening News/Pelley	The Insider (N) (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (N) (CC)	Elementary Holmes searches for an escaped convict. (N) (CC)		Hawaii Five-0 "Ho'amoano" A dead woman is found in a hotel suite. (N) (CC)		Blue Bloods "Payback" A suspect's confession is questioned. (N) (CC)		KIRO 7 Eyewitness News	Blue Bloods "Most Wanted"	
PBS	9	9	PBS NewsHour (N) (CC)		Washington Week	Charlie Rose -- The Week (N) (CC)	Father Brown "The Devil's Dust" Father Brown searches for a girl. (N) (CC)		Downton Abbey Rediscovered Moments from "Downton Abbey." (N) (CC)		Suze Orman's Financial Solutions for You Finding financial solutions. (N) (CC)			You Finding financial solutions.	
MNT	10	10	Two and a Half Men (N) (CC)	Two and a Half Men (N) (CC)	The Simpsons "Special Edna"	The Simpsons (N) (CC)	Modern Family (N) (CC)	Modern Family (N) (CC)	Q13 FOX News at 9 Rose, Kelly and Levine. (N) (CC)		Friends (N) (CC)	Friends Rachel begins childbirth.	Anger Management (N) (CC)	Anger Management (N) (CC)	
CW	11	11	Family Feud (N) (CC)	Family Feud (N) (CC)	Mike & Molly (N) (CC)	Mike & Molly (N) (CC)	Masters of Illusion (N) (CC)	Whose Line Is It Anyway? (N) (CC)	Penn & Teller: Fool Us Magicians include Jay Sankey. (N) (CC)		Seinfeld "The Contest" (N) (CC)	Seinfeld "The Strike" (N) (CC)	Family Guy (N) (CC)	Family Guy (N) (CC)	
PBS	12	12	Antiques Roadshow "Vintage Tulsa" A Navajo chief's blanket. (N) (CC)		McLaughlin Group (N) (CC)	Northwest Now (N) (CC)	Jesse Cook Live at the Bathurst Theatre performs. (N) (CC)		Jesse Cook	John Denver: Country Boy Life and legacy of singer John Denver. (N) (CC)			Easy Yoga for Arthritis With Peggy Cappy (N) (CC)		
FOX	13	13	Celebrity Name Game (N) (CC)	Modern Family (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	MasterChef "Return of the Champions" The top five cooks compete. (N) (CC)		Gotham "Beasts of Prey" Fish plots her escape. (N) (CC) (DVS)		Q13 FOX News at 10 (N) (CC)		Washington's Most Wanted (N) (CC)	Modern Family (N) (CC)	
IND	14	14	Frances and Friends		Donnie Swaggart The preaching ministry.				Crossfire Service				Jimmy Swaggart Taken from services recorded live.		
ION	15	15	Law & Order: Criminal Intent A philanthropist goes missing. (N) (CC)		Law & Order: Criminal Intent An actor dies while performing a stunt. (N) (CC)		Law & Order: Criminal Intent A heated lawsuit over a website. (N) (CC)		Law & Order: Criminal Intent A loan shark kidnaps a family. (N) (CC)		Law & Order: Criminal Intent A judge's mistress is murdered. (N) (CC)		Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Phantom" Murdered bank robber. (N) (CC)		
IND	18	18	Marcus and Joni		Jack Van Impe	Jewish Jesus	Hour of Salvation K. Copeland		Life Today	Joyce Meyer		The Green Room	Travel the Road	YouthBytes	Marcus and Joni
ABC	22	22	KATU News at 6 (N) (CC)		Jeopardy! (N) (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (N) (CC)	Shark Tank A car that runs on compressed air. (N) (CC) (DVS)		Shark Tank Foldable, wheeled luggage; soaps. (N) (CC) (DVS)		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)	Inside Edition (N) (CC)	America's Got Talent "Semi-Final 1" Eleven acts perform for the judges. (N) (CC)				Dateline NBC (N) (CC)		KGW News at 11 (N) (CC)	Tonight Show-J. Fallon (N) (CC)	
UNI	30	30	Noticias Univisión	Noticiero Univisión	Muchacha Italiana viene a casarse		Amores con Trampa (N)		Lo Imperdonable		Yo No Creo en los Hombres		Noticias Univisión	Noticiero Uni	
FOX	27	27	6 O'Clock News (N)	Timbers in 30	Family Feud (N) (CC)	Family Feud (N) (CC)	MasterChef "Return of the Champions" The top five cooks compete. (N) (CC)		Gotham "Beasts of Prey" Fish plots her escape. (N) (CC) (DVS)		10 O'Clock News (N)		11 O'Clock News (N) (CC)	Everybody Loves Raymond (N) (CC)	
A&E	52	52	Criminal Minds "Elephant's Memory" A killing spree in a Texas town.		Criminal Minds "Bloodline" A family abducts young women. (N) (CC)		Criminal Minds "To Hell ..." Border-crossing serial killer. (N) (CC)		Criminal Minds "... And Back" Border-crossing serial killer. (N) (CC)		Criminal Minds Killer targets an emergency room doctor. (N) (CC)		Criminal Minds "Haunted" Murders at a pharmacy. (N) (CC)		
AMC	67	67	*** Predator (1987) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Carl Weathers. (CC)		*** 300 (2007, Action) Gerard Butler, Lena Headey, David Wenham. Badly outnumbered Spartan warriors battle the Persian army. (CC)				*** Lara Croft Tomb Raider: The Cradle of Life (2003, Adventure) Angelina Jolie, Gerard Butler, Ciaran Hinds. The globe-trotter battles a scientist for Pandora's box. (CC)				Mermaids: The Body Found (N) (CC)		
APL	43	43	Devoured: Super Snake: Supersized		Mermaids: The Body Found A team claims to have found a mermaid. (CC)				The Cannibal in the Jungle (N) (CC)						
BET	56	56	*** The Nutty Professor (1996) (CC)	*** B.A.P.S. (1997) Halle Berry, Georgia. Waitresses find themselves in a posh L.A. mansion. (CC)					*** House Party (1990) Robin Harris. Two teenage rappers try to throw a party. (CC)						
BRAVO	66	66	*** Rocky II (1979, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire, Burgess Meredith. Underdog Philly fighter gets another shot at heavyweight champ.						*** Rocky III (1982, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Mr. T, Talia Shire. A merciless contender forces Rocky into a title match.				*** Rocky II (1979) Sylvester Stallone. Underdog Philly fighter gets another shot at heavyweight champ.		
CBUT	29	29	CBC News	Murdoch Mysteries (N) (CC) (DVS)	Coronation Street	Laughs: Gags	22 Minutes (CC)	Please Like Me	Please Like Me		The National (N) (CC)		CBC News	Coronation Street	
CMT	61	61	Last Man Standing "Pilot" (N) (CC)		Last-Standing	Last-Standing	Last-Standing	Last-Standing	Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders		Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders		Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders		
CNBC	46	46	American Greed "Deadly Payout"		American Greed		American Greed		American Greed "The Dirtiest Con"		American Greed "The Dirtiest Con"		Try Total Gym	It's a Cooking	
CNN	44	44	Death Row Stories		Death Row Stories		Death Row Stories		Death Row Stories		Death Row Stories		Death Row Stories		
CNNH	45	45	Anderson Cooper 360 (N) (CC)		Death Row Stories		Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Death Row Stories		Death Row Stories		
COM	60	60	Key & Peele (CC)	*** Hot Tub Time Machine (2010, Comedy) John Cusack, transports four pals back to their heyday in the 1980s. (CC)			Rob Corddry, Craig Robinson. A hot tub		Futurama (N) (CC)		South Park "Major Boobage"	South Park "Super Fun Time"	Archer "Double Trouble" (N) (CC)	Archer "The Man From Jupiter"	
DIS	41	41	Jessie (N) (CC)	Jessie (N) (CC)	Austin & Ally (N) (CC)	Liv and Maddie	*** Teen Beach Movie (2013) Ross Lynch. (N) (CC)		Star vs. Forces		Gravity Falls (N) (CC)	Best Friends	Jessie (N) (CC)	Jessie (N) (CC)	
DSC	8	8	Bering Sea Gold "Smoke 'Em Out" The fleet works toward their goals.		Bering Sea Gold "Cleaning out the Tom-cod claim." (N) (CC)				Bering Sea Gold "Countdown to Gold" Extreme measures. (N) (CC)		Edge of Alaska "Dying Days of Winter" McCarthy locals join forces. (N) (CC)		Bering Sea Gold "Countdown to Gold" Extreme measures. (N) (CC)		
E!	65	65	** A Cinderella Story (2004) Hilary Duff, Jennifer Coolidge. Premiere.		El News (N)		Fashion Police	Total Divas Paige gets herself in trouble with WWE.	Total Divas "First look" (N) (CC)		The Soup Guest James Corden.	The Comment Section (N) (CC)	El News (N)		
ESPN	32	32	College Football Baylor at Southern Methodist. (N) (Live) (CC)		College Football Washington at Boise State. No. 23 Boise State opens the new season by hosting ex-coach Chris Petersen, now at Washington. (N) (Live) (CC)						SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		
ESPN2	33	33	2015 U.S. Open Tennis Third Round. (N) (Live)				SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		Baseball Tonight (N) (Live) (CC)		College Football		
FAM	39	39	*** The Goonies (1985) Sean Astin.		*** One Hundred and One Dalmatians (1961) Voices of Rod Taylor.				*** The Jungle Book (1967, Adventure) Voices of Phil Harris. Premiere.				The 700 Club (N) (CC)		
FNC	48	48	The Kelly File (N)		FOX News: Planned Parenthood		Did You Know That 3 (CC)		The Kelly File		FOX News: Planned Parenthood		On the Record, Gretta Van Susteren		
FOOD	35	35	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Carnival Cravings	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives		
FX	53	53	** Iron Man 2 (2010, Action) Robert Downey Jr., Gwyneth Paltrow. The superhero must forge new alliances and confront a powerful enemy.				*** Avatar (2009, Science Fiction) Sam Worthington, Voice of Zoe Saldana, Sigourney Weaver. A former Marine falls in love with a native of a lush alien world.								
GOLF	70	70	PGA Tour Golf Deutsche Bank Championship, First Round.						PGA Tour Golf Deutsche Bank Championship, First Round.						
HALL	19	19	The Waltons "The Ghost Story" Mysterious Ouija-board messages.		The Waltons "The Graduation" John-boy's high school graduation.		Cedar Cove "Runaway" Paul warns Olivia of Liz's intentions. (N) (CC)		The Middle "The Bachelor" (N) (CC)	The Middle "The Bachelor" (N) (CC)	The Middle "Dollar Days" (N) (CC)	The Middle "Hallelujah Hoedown"	The Golden Girls (N) (CC)	The Golden Girls "Miles to Go" (N) (CC)	
HGTV	68	68	Lakefront Brgn	Lakefront Brgn	Tiny House	Tiny House	Tiny House	Tiny House	Tiny House	Tiny House	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	
HIST	37	37	Ancient Aliens "Chariots, Gods & Beyond" Investigating aliens. (N) (CC)				Ancient Aliens "The Other Earth" (N) (CC)		Ancient Aliens (N) (CC)		Ancient Aliens (N) (CC)		Ancient Aliens "Aliens B.C." (N) (CC)		
LIFE	51	51	Bring It! (N) (CC)		Bring It! (N) (CC)		Bring It! (N) (CC)		Bring It! "Who You Callin' Cookie?"		Atlanta Plastic "Surgery Sisters" (N) (CC)		Atlanta Plastic (N) (CC)		
MSNBC	47	47	The Rachel Maddow Show (N)		Lockup: Raw Life and death.		Lockup: New Mexico		Lockup: Savannah		Lockup: New Mexico Lock-up units.		Lockup: New Mexico		
MTV	63	63	Teen Mom 2 "Run Away" (N) (CC)		Catfish: The TV Show A single mother finds love online.		Awkward. (N) (CC)		Faking It (N) (CC)	2015 MTV Video Music Awards Celebrating the year's music videos. (N) (CC)					
NBCS	34	34	Mobsteel (N) (CC)		NASCAR Racing				IndyCar Series Awards Banquet (N) (CC)		America's Cup World Series		Poker Super High Roller Bowl. (N) (CC)		
NICK	40	40	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Full House (CC)	Full House (CC)	Full House (CC)	Full House (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	
OXY	50	50	Don't Be Tardy...		*** In Her Shoes (2005, Comedy-Drama) Cameron Diaz, Toni Collette, Shirley MaLaure.				Sex and the City	Sex and the City	Evolution" (N) (CC)	Sex and the City	Sex and the City	In Her Shoes	
ROOT	31	31	HS Football	Mariners Pre.	MLB Baseball Seattle Mariners at Oakland Athletics. From O.co Coliseum in Oakland, Calif. (N) (Live)						Mariners Post.	High School Football			
SPIKE	57	57	Cops "Mardi Gras '04 No. 2"	Jail (N) (CC)	Cops "Liar Liar"	Cops "Stupid Behavior No. 4"	Cops (N) (CC)	Cops "Love Bites" (N) (CC)	Cops (N) (CC)	Cops (N) (CC)	Cops Broward County, Fla. (CC)	Cops "Roadside Crimes" (N) (CC)	Cops "Taken Into Custody" (N) (CC)	Cops "Coast to Coast" (N) (CC)	
SYFY	59	59	** Pandorum (2009) Dennis Quaid.		** Aliens vs. Predator: Requiem (2007, Science Fiction) Steven Pasquale.				*** The Fifth Element (1997) Bruce Willis. A New York cabby tries to save Earth in 2259.				*** Total Recall		
TBN	20	20	Harvest (CC)	Perry Stone	Praise the Lord (CC)				Federick Price	Leon Fontaine	Max Lucado	Creflo Dollar	Seaside Praise the Lord		
TBS	55	55	Seinfeld "The Bubble Boy" (N) (CC)	Seinfeld "The Cheever Letters"	Seinfeld "The Opera" (N) (CC)	Seinfeld "The Virgin" (N) (CC)	Family Guy Peter goes on a date. (N) (CC) (DVS)	Family Guy (N) (CC) (DVS)	** Men in Black II (2002) Tommy Lee Jones. Agents Jay and Kay defend Earth from a sultry alien enemy.		** Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest (2006, Adventure) Johnny Depp, Orlando Bloom.				
TLC	38	38	Say Yes, Dress	Say Yes, Dress	Say Yes, Dress	Say Yes, Dress	Say Yes, Dress	Say Yes, Dress	Say Yes, Dress	Say Yes, Dress	Say Yes, Dress	Say Yes, Dress	Say Yes, Dress	Say Yes, Dress	
TNT	54	54	*** The Help (2011, Drama) Viola Davis, Emma Stone. An aspiring writer captures the experiences of black women. (CC) (DVS)				Cold Justice John Walsh interviews the team. (N) (CC)		Cold Justice: Sex Crimes Casey and Alicia must locate a witness. (N) (CC)		Cold Justice John Walsh interviews the team. (N) (CC)		Cold Justice: Sex Crimes Casey and Alicia must locate a witness. (N) (CC)		
TOON	42	42	Teen Titans Go!	We Bare Bears	World of Gumball	Teen Titans Go!	King of the Hill	King of the Hill	Cleveland Show	Cleveland Show	Family Guy (CC)	Family Guy (CC)	Black Jesus	Loiter Squad	
TRAV	36	36	Mysteries at the Museum (CC)		Mysteries at the Museum (CC)		Mysteries at the Museum (CC)		Mysteries at the Monument (N)		Mysteries at the Museum (CC)		Mysteries at the Museum (CC)		
TRUTV	49	49	Hardcore Pawn	Hardcore Pawn	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	
USA	58	58	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit When a 9-year-old girl calls for help.		Modern Family "The Incident" (N) (CC)		Modern Family (N) (CC)		Modern Family (N) (CC)		Modern Family (N) (CC)		Modern Family (N) (CC)	Modern Family "Bixby's Back" (N) (CC)	
VH1	62	62	* Juwanna Mann		*** Coming to America (1988, Comedy) Eddie Murphy, Arsenio Hall, John Amos. (N) (CC)				* Billy Madison (1995, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Darren McGavin. (N) (CC)				*** Pulp Fiction (1994) (N) (CC)		

SATURDAY DAYTIME

Movies	Sports	Kids	Bets
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September 5, 2015

	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 Rescues	Wildlife Docs	Outback	College Football	College Football BYU at Nebraska. (N) (Live)						College Football	KOMO 4 News 4:00pm (N) (CC)	College Football			
NBC	5	5	Weekend Early Morning News		Weekend Early Morning News		News		News		Gardening	Action Sports From Los Angeles. (N) (CC)	Count-down	NASCAR Racing XFINITY Series: VFW Sport Clips Help a Hero 200. (N) (S Live) (CC)	Lazy-Town	Earth to Luna!						Biz Kids	College Football Texas at Notre Dame. (N) (CC)				
IND	6	6	Paid	21 Day	Skin	Paid	Cook	Cos	Ruf-	Astrob	House	Home.	Old	Home	Hazel	House	Gar	Gar	Wen	21 DAY	Paid	Clean!	Sexy	Paid	McCar	No	
CBS	7	7	CBS This Morning: Saturday (N)		KIRO 7 Eyewitness News Saturday Morning (N)		Recipe Rehab	Innovation Nat	Dr. Chris	Changers	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Inside/Football	College Football	College Football	Chick-fil-A Kickoff -- Auburn vs. Louisville. (N) (Live)						This-Minute	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	Dr. Northrup -- Glorious Women Never Age			30 Days to a Younger Heart With Dr. Steven					Suze Orman's Financial Solutions for You Finding financial solutions.	Easy Yoga for Easing Pain (N) (CC)					
MNT	10	10	No More	No More	Adventures	Wild Animals	Animal Atlas	On the Spot	Cooler Places	State to State	Cook Top	IT Cosmetics	Paid Prog.	No More	Paid Prog.	Name Game	Name Game	Raymond	Raymond	How I Met	How I Met	Bones "The Doll in the Derby" (N) (CC)	Bones "The Man With the Bone"				
CW	11	11	Turkey Need?	Paid Prog.	Calling Dr. Pol	Calling Dr. Pol	Calling Dr. Pol	Dog Whis	Dog Whis	Dog Whis	Dog Whis	Dog Town	Exped. Wild	Rock-Park	Paid Prog.	Can't Sleep?	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Why Use a Pressure Cooker?	Can't Sleep?	Memory-Loss	Glee "Guilty Pleasures" (N) (CC)	White Collar (N) (CC)				
PBS	12	12	Vintage Vehicle	Stevens' Europe	Victory Garden	P. Allen Smith	Crea. Living	Knitting Daily	It's Sew Easy	Sew It All	Sewing	Quilting Arts	Fit 2 Stitch	Love of Quilting	Quilt in a Day	The Pain Prescription With Dr. Mitchell Yass (N) (CC)					Wheat Belly Total Health With William Davis, MD	Victor Borge	Ken Burns: The Civil War (N) (CC)				
FOX	13	13	Tummy Tuck	No More	Young Icons	Live Life	Xplor. Planet	Outer Space	Earth 2050	Animal Science	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Pregame	College Football Virginia at UCLA. The Cavaliers travel to											

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	CEN	CHE	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
ABC	4	4	College Football Alabama vs. Wisconsin. The week's only matchup of Top 25 teams is this clash between No. 3 Alabama and No. 20 Wisconsin. (N) (Live) (CC)					Pac-12 Tonight (CC)	Fan Face Off (N) (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Seattle Refined (CC)	KOMO 4 News 11:00pm	Castle "Lincoln" (CC)
NBC	5	5	College Football Texas at Notre Dame. Coach Brian Kelly's talented Notre Dame squad opens the season against defense-minded Texas. (N) (CC)				XTERRA Adventures (N) (CC)	XTERRA Adventures (N) (CC)	The Incredible Dog Challenge Tour Dogs compete in Boston, Mass. (N)	Challenge Tour	Dateline NBC Investigating a possible serial killer. (CC)		KING 5 News (N)	Saturday Night Live (CC)
IND	6	6	Made Hollywood	Hollywood	Access Hollywood (N) (CC)		Republic of Doyle (N) (DVS)		Murdoch Mysteries "Werewolves"		News	Inside Edition	Access Hollywood (CC)	
CBS	7	7	CBS Evening News (N) (CC)	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News	Steve Raible's Stealing Report (CC)	The Insider (N) (CC)	Hawaii Five-0 A murder takes place at a convention. (CC)		48 Hours (CC)		48 Hours (CC)		KIRO 7 News at 11PM	Scandal "Crash and Burn" (CC)
PBS	9	9	PBS NewsHour Weekend (N) (CC)	BBC Newsnight	The Jewel in the Crown "The Moghul Room" Merrick returns to Delhi.		John Denver: Country Boy Life and legacy of singer John Denver. (CC)		Simon & Garfunkel: The Concert in Central Park Simon & Garfunkel perform in New York. (CC)			The Forsyte Saga Fleur decides to marry Michael Mont. (CC)		
MNT	10	10	Unsealed: Alien Files (CC)	Seattle Sounders FC Pre-Match	MLS Soccer Toronto FC at Seattle Sounders FC. From CenturyLink Field in Seattle. (N) (Live)			Seattle Sounders FC Post-Match	Seattle Sounders FC Post-Match	Washington's Most Wanted	Monopoly Millionaires' Club (CC)		What Went Down (CC)	
CW	11	11	The King of Queens (CC)	The King of Queens (CC)	Mike & Molly "First Kiss" (CC)	Mike & Molly "First Date" (CC)	White Collar "Company Man" The world of corporate espionage. (CC)		The Closer "Double Day" The wedding day has arrived. (CC)	Blind "The Wedding"	The Good Wife Lemond Bishop is arrested. (CC)		Band in Seattle	Family Guy (CC)
PBS	12	12	John Denver: Country Boy Life and legacy of singer John Denver. (CC)		Starlight Ballroom (My Music) Performers of the swing era. (CC)				Downby Abbey Rediscovered Moments from "Downton Abbey." (CC)			Doctor Who "The Awakening"	Doctor Who "The Awakening"	
FOX	13	13	The Big Bang Theory (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (CC)	Modern Family "The Feud" (CC)	Modern Family (CC)	Bullseye "Bullseye Buggy Jump" Tackling three levels of challenges.		Home Free "Long Journey Holmes" Renovations continue. (CC)		Q13 FOX News at 10 (N) (CC)	Seahawks Saturday Night (CC)	Animation Domination High-Def	Screen Queens "Preview No. 2"
IND	14	14	Frances and Friends		Family Worship Center Service The church of Jimmy Swaggart Ministries.			Crossfire Service			Jimmy Swaggart Taken from services recorded live.			
ION	15	15	Criminal Minds "The Replicator" The Replicator targets a team member.		Criminal Minds "The Inspiration" The team tracks a killer to Arizona.		Criminal Minds "The Inspired" Zeroing in on a ritualistic killer. (CC)		Criminal Minds "Broken" The team's stalker gets closer. (CC) (DVS)		Criminal Minds "Carbon Copy" Victims of the B.R.U.'s stalker turn up. (CC)		The Listener "Foggy Notion" Toby helps shooting victim's sister. (CC)	
IND	18	18	Kenneth W. Jay Sekulow		In Touch With Dr. Charles Stanley		Perry Stone The Green Room		Hillsong TV Joel Osteen		The Green Room		Global Ventures	Acquire the Fire
ABC	22	22	College Football Alabama vs. Wisconsin. The week's only matchup of Top 25 teams is this clash between No. 3 Alabama and No. 20 Wisconsin. (N) (Live) (CC)				Post-game fantasy	Northwest Backroads	NBC Primetime Preview	NBC Primetime Preview	Dateline NBC Investigating a possible serial killer. (CC)		KGW News at 11 (N) (CC)	Saturday Night Live (CC)
NBC	26	26	College Football Texas at Notre Dame. Coach Brian Kelly's talented Notre Dame squad opens the season against defense-minded Texas. (N) (CC)										KGW News at 11 (N) (CC)	Saturday Night Live (CC)
UNI	30	30	Familia P. Luche	Noticiero	La Rosa de Guadalupe (SS)		Sábado Gigante (N) (SS)						Familia P. Luche	Noticiero
FOX	27	27	* Trespass (2011, Suspense) Nicolas Cage, Nicole Kidman, Ben Mendelsohn. Home invaders hold a husband and wife hostage.				Bullseye "Bullseye Buggy Jump" Tackling three levels of challenges.		Home Free "Long Journey Holmes" Renovations continue. (CC)		10 O'Clock News (N)		Animation Domination High-Def	Screen Queens "Preview No. 2"
A&E	52	52	The First 48 A 69-year-old Navy veteran is murdered. (CC)		The First 48 "Road Hazard; Cold" A motorcycle club president is shot. (CC)		The First 48 "Pointless; Set Up" A woman is shot and then immolated.		Behind Bars: Rookie Year Francisco reacts when a fight erupts. (CC)		Behind Bars: Rookie Year "The Riot" Zach investigates a fight. (CC)		The First 48 Deadly pizza delivery; Atlanta murder. (CC)	
AMC	67	67	*** 300 (2007, Action) Gerard Butler, Lena Headey. (CC)		*** The Matrix (1999, Science Fiction) learns his world is a computer simulation. (CC)		Keanu Reeves, Laurence Fishburne, Carrie-Anne Moss. A computer hacker		*** The Matrix Reloaded (2003, Science Fiction) Keanu Reeves, Laurence Fishburne. Freedom fighters revolt against machines. (CC)					
APL	43	43	Treehouse Masters (CC)		Treehouse Masters (CC)		Treehouse Masters (CC)		Treehouse Masters (CC)		Treehouse Masters (CC)		Treehouse Masters (CC)	
BET	56	56	*** New Jack City (1991, Crime Drama) Wesley Snipes, Ice-T, Judd Nelson. Premiere. (CC)				*** What's Love Got to Do With It (1993) Angela Bassett. Laurence Fishburne. The life of singer-actress Tina Turner. (CC)							
BRAVO	66	66	Don't Be Tardy... "18 and Out"	Don't Be Tardy... "18 and Out"	* Big Daddy (1999, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Joey Lauren Adams, Jon Stewart. A goofy ne'er-do-well adopts an impressionable youngster.				* Big Daddy (1999, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Joey Lauren Adams, Jon Stewart. A goofy ne'er-do-well adopts an impressionable youngster.					
CBUT	29	29	The National (N)	Marketplace (N)	Jeff Wall: In Order to Make		Life Story "Home" (CC)		The Book of Negroes (CC) (DVS)		News	Love Child (N) (CC)		*** Incendies
CMT	61	61	Cops Reloaded	Cops Reloaded	Cops Reloaded	Cops Reloaded	Cops Reloaded	Cops Reloaded	Cops Reloaded	Cops Reloaded	Instant Jam "Darius Rucker" (N)		*** Gremlins (1984) Zach Galligan.	
CNBC	46	46	Undercover Boss "ABM" (CC)		Undercover Boss "Johnny Rockets"		Undercover Boss (CC)		Undercover Boss "Subway" (CC)		Undercover Boss "ABM" (CC)		Body Beast!	Grave Diggers
CNN	44	44	Fresh Dressed (2015, Documentary)		Fresh Dressed (2015, Documentary) The history of urban fashion.				Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files
CNNH	45	45	Fresh Dressed (2015, Documentary) The history of urban fashion.				Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files
COM	60	60	** Pineapple Express (2008, Comedy) Seth Rogen, James Franco, Gary Cole. A stoner flees after witnessing a murder.						Kevin Hart: Laugh at My Pain The comic discusses his life. (CC)		Kevin Hart: Seriously Funny The comic's take on his family. (CC)		Kevin Hart Presents: Lil Rel Howery: Relevant (N) (CC)	
DIS	41	41	Austin & Ally (N)	Austin & Ally (N)	K.C. Undercover	K.C. Undercover	** Teen Beach 2 (2015) Ross Lynch, Maia Mitchell, Grace Phipps. (CC)		Mighty Med (CC)	Mighty Med (CC)	Mighty Med (CC)		Austin & Ally (N)	Austin & Ally (N)
DSC	8	8	Fast N' Loud Richard cannot afford to lose more time. (CC)		Fast N' Loud Aaron prepares for Pikes Peak. (Part 1 of 2) (CC)		Fast N' Loud The Pikes Peak International Race. (CC)		MythBusters The science of "Star Wars." (N) (CC)		MythBusters The science of "Star Wars." (N) (CC)		MythBusters The science of "Star Wars." (N) (CC)	
E!	65	65	I Am Cait Cait tries to get Candis to believe in love again.		** Safe Haven (2013, Romance) Josh Duhamel, Julianne Hough, Cobie Smulders. A woman with a dark secret falls in love with a widowed father.				** Safe Haven (2013, Romance) Josh Duhamel, Julianne Hough, Cobie Smulders. A woman with a dark secret falls in love with a widowed father.					
ESPN	32	32	College Football Arizona State vs. Texas A&M. (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	
ESPN2	33	33	2015 U.S. Open Tennis Third Round. (N) (Live)				E:60 Reports With Jeremy Schaap		College Football Final (N) (CC)		Baseball Tonight (N) (Live) (CC)		College Football	
FAM	39	39	*** Rataouille (2007), Ian Holm		*** Tangled (2010, Musical Comedy) Voices of Mandy Moore, Zachary Levi, Donna Murphy.		*** Finding Nemo (2003, Comedy) Voices of Albert Brooks, Ellen DeGeneres.							
FNC	48	48	Killing Jesus (2015) Haaz Sleiman. The life and death of Jesus Christ.				Red Eye With Tom Shillue		Justice With Judge Jeanine		The Greg Gutfeld Show		Red Eye With Tom Shillue	
FOOD	35	35	Chopped		Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive
FX	53	53	* Grown Ups (2010, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Kevin James, Chris Rock. Friends learn that maturity does not always come with age.				* Grown Ups 2 (2013, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Kevin James, Chris Rock. Lenny Feder and his family relocate back to his hometown.		* Grown Ups 2 (2013, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Kevin James, Chris Rock. Lenny Feder and his family relocate back to his hometown.					
GOLF	70	70	PGA Tour Golf Deutsche Bank Championship, Second Round.				PGA Tour Golf Deutsche Bank Championship, Second Round.							
HALL	19	19	Recipe for Love (2014, Romance) Danielle Panabaker, Shawn Roberts. A woman falls for a TV chef while ghostwriting his cookbook. (CC)				Cedar Cove "The Good Fight" Olivia struggles. (N) (CC)		The Sweeter Side of Life (2013, Romance-Comedy) Kathryn Morris, James Best. A jilted woman takes a job at her father's bakery. (CC)				The Golden Girls "Sick and Tired"	The Golden Girls "Sick and Tired"
HGTV	68	68	Fixer Upper (CC)		Fixer Upper (CC)		Property Brothers (CC)		Property Brothers "Aven & Phillip"		House Hunters Renovation (N) (CC)		House Hunters	Hunters Int'l
HIST	37	37	Counting Cars (N)	Counting Cars (N)	Counting Cars (N)	Counting Cars (N)	Counting Cars (N)	Counting Cars (N)	Counting Cars (N)	Counting Cars (N)	Counting Cars (N)	Counting Cars (N)	Counting Cars (N)	Counting Cars (N)
LIFE	51	51	Fatal Flip (2015, Suspense) Dominique Swain, Tatyana Ali. (CC)				River Raft Nightmare (2015) Bridget Brannagh, Ivan Sergei. Premiere. (CC)		Stolen From the Suburbs (2015) Brooke Nevin, Cynthia Watros. (CC)					
MSNBC	67	67	Lockup: Savannah		Lockup: Savannah (N)		Lockup: New Mexico		Lockup: Raw "Killer Among Us"		Lockup: Raw "Gangling Up"		Lockup: Raw "Survival 101"	
MTV	63	63	2015 MTV Video Music Awards Celebrating the year's music videos. (N)				*** American Pie (1999, Comedy) Jason Biggs, Shannon Elizabeth. (CC)		*** American Pie 2 (2001, Comedy) Jason Biggs. (CC)					
NBCS	34	34	Rugby		Mecum Auctions: Collector Cars and More "Houston"		Post Game		NASCAR Racing		Formula One Racing Italian Grand Prix, Qualifying. (N)		Off the Grid	
NICK	40	40	Alvin!!! and the Chipmunks		SpongeBob		Henry Danger (N) (CC)		Nicky, Ricky, 100 Things		Full House (CC)		Friends (CC)	Friends (CC)
OXY	50	50	Sex and the City	Sex and the City	Sex and the City	Sex and the City	*** Mean Girls (2004) Lindsay Lohan. A teen becomes friends with three cruel schoolmates.		*** Mean Girls (2004, Comedy) Lindsay Lohan.					
ROOT	31	31	MLB Baseball Seattle Mariners at Oakland Athletics. From O.co Coliseum in Oakland, Calif. (N) (Live)				Mariners Post.		MLS Soccer Toronto FC at Seattle Sounders FC. (N Same-day Tape)				MLB Baseball	
SPIKE	57	57	Cops (CC)	Cops "Coast to Coast" (CC)	Cops "Coast to Coast" (CC)	Cops "Morons on Parade No. 4" (CC)	Cops "Hit and Run" (CC)	Cops "A doughnut shop is robbed."	Cops Domestic violence calls. (CC)	Cops "Street Patrol" (CC)	Cops "Morons on Parade No. 5" (CC)		*** Jurassic Park (1993) Sam Neill, Laura Dern. Cloned dinosaurs run amok at an island-jungle theme park. (CC)	
SYFY	59	59	The Fifth Element		*** Back to the Future (1985, Comedy) Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd, Crispin Glover.		*** Back to the Future Part II (1989, Comedy) Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd.						Hitchhiker's	
TBN	20	20	Hour Of Power with Bobby Schuller		Billy Graham Classic Crusades		*** Courageous (2011) Alex Kendrick. Four cops question their faith after a personal tragedy.		Into the Light				GMA Honors	
TBS	55	55	Seinfeld "The Visa" Seinfeld "The Outing" (CC)		Seinfeld "The Shoes" (CC)	Seinfeld "The Old Man" (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (CC)		America's Next Weatherman Contestants get a makeover in the dark.	
TLC	38	38	Cellblock 6: Female Lock Up (CC)		Women Behind Bars: 20/20		Cellblock 6: Female Lock Up (CC)		Cellblock 6: Female Lock Up (CC)		Cellblock 6: Female Lock Up (CC)		Women Behind Bars: 20/20	
TNT	54	54	** Shutter Island (2010, Suspense) Leonardo DiCaprio, Mark Ruffalo, Ben Kingsley. Premiere. A 1950s lawman hunts an escaped murderer. (CC)				** The Day After Tomorrow (2004, Action) Dennis Quaid, Jake Gyllenhaal, Ian Holm. Premiere. Global warming leads to worldwide natural disasters. (CC) (DVS)		** Olympus Has Fallen (2013, Action) Gerard Butler. A disgraced agent must rescue the president. (CC) (DVS)					
TOON	42	42	Teen Titans Go!	Teen Titans Go!	Regular Show	Regular Show	Dragon Ball Z Kai King of the Hill	King of the Hill	Cleveland Show	Cleveland Show	American Dad (N)	American Dad (N)	American Dad (N)	Family Guy (CC)
TRAV	36	36	Ghost Adventures (CC)		Ghost Adventures "Crazy Town"		Ghost Adventures (CC)		Ghost Adventures "Manresa Castle"		Ghost Adventures A spirit of a killer.		The Dead Files (CC)	
TRUTV	49	49	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers		Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers
VH1	58	58	NCIS "Hiatus" Memories overwhelm Gibbs. (Part 1 of 2) (CC)		NCIS "Hiatus" Gibbs suffers a temporary memory loss. (CC)		NCIS "Shalom" Political assassination. (CC)		NCIS "Dead and Unburied" Death of a missing lance corporal. (CC)		NCIS "Sandblast" Military country-club bombing. (CC)		NCIS "Smoked" The NCIS team joins forces with the FBI. (CC)	
VH1	62	62	Dating Naked Chris and Kerri agree.		Dating Naked (N)		Dating Naked (N)		Dating Naked (N)		Dating Naked Sparks are not flying.		Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta	

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ABC	4	4	KOMO 4 News		Good Morning America				Live With Kelly		The View		News	Varied	The Chew		General Hospital		The Doctors		Steve Harvey		KOMO 4 News		News	ABC
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Classifieds

360-807-8203

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost & Found

NEW TODAY!

FOUND: a Corgi after the storm, scared & wet on Wildwood Rd, Curtis area. Leave a message or evenings. 360-245-3389

FOUND: CASH 7/8/2015 in the vicinity of N. Gold St. Contact Centralia Police Department Evidence & Property, 360-330-7680.

FOUND: Chehalis, backpack. Please call Chehalis Police Department to describe and claim. Case # 15B4341. 360-748-8605

FOUND: Chehalis, bike. Please call Chehalis Police Department to describe and claim. Case # 15B5146. 360-748-8605

FOUND: Chehalis, cell phone. Please call Chehalis Police Department to describe and claim. Case # 15B3606. 360-748-8605

FOUND: Chehalis, iPod/speakers. Please call Chehalis Police Department to describe and claim. Case # 15B4757. 360-748-8605

FOUND: Chehalis, keys. Please call Chehalis Police Department to describe and claim. Case # 15B3790. 360-748-8605

FOUND: Chehalis, keys. Please call Chehalis Police Department to describe and claim. Case # 15B4059. 360-748-8605

FOUND: Chehalis, keys. Please call Chehalis Police Department to describe and claim. Case # 15B4403. 360-748-8605

FOUND: Chehalis, keys. Please call Chehalis Police Department to describe and claim. Case # 15B4908. 360-748-8605

FOUND: Chehalis, skateboard. Please call Chehalis Police Department to describe and claim. Case # 15B4526. 360-748-8605

NEW TODAY!

FOUND: Male Peacock in Galvin area. Free to appropriate home. Beautiful bird! 360-736-8684 or 360-880-8664.

NEW TODAY!

FOUND: W. F. West tennis court, black nylon jacket, call to identify. 360-823-0567

FREE: Kombucha starter SCOBY & jars. Grape leaves for pickling. If no answer leave a message. 360-736-0354!

NEW TODAY!

LOST: female black Lab in rural Winlock Vader area. 360-751-7979

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Female Dachshund mix, blue collar with Arizona tags, S. Pearl area. 360-269-0208

PERSONALS

Meet singles right now! No paid operators, just real people like you. Browse greetings, exchange messages and connect live. Try it free. Call now: 877-955-5505. (PNDC)

CARE SERVICES

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WANT TO reach local families with advertising? Contact Brian at 360-807-8219!

ADULT CARE

CAREGIVER WANTED

Needed for daytime hours. Must be able to write checks & pay bills, cook & housekeeping. 360-985-0121

We have openings! Are you looking for compassionate care for your loved ones. Lander House Adult Family Home, 360-736-8598

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED

CAREGIVER

Part time caregiver needed in Centralia area. 2-3 morning hours, Saturday & Sunday. No experience required. Must be reliable. 360-736-6634

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.50 cents PER MILE (over 2 years driving experience)

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CALL RON DICK 800-332-3213 X19.



Remember to check your ad for errors and report any changes the first day. (360) 807-8203.

HELP WANTED

NEW TODAY!

DRIVERS

Scot Industries is hiring a full time OTR driver. Class A CDL, clean driving record and enhanced license or passport. Home on weekends. We offer competitive pay, profit sharing, insurance, paid holidays and paid vacation. Please apply in person with complete drivers abstract Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm at 3020 Foron Rd., Centralia, WA 98531. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

DUCT WORK INSTALLER

No experience necessary. Must have a valid driver's license. Scott's Heating, 360-978-4936.

FARM HAND

Must have driver's license & transportation. 360-520-6690

General Ag Mechanic

Large diversified farm in Quincy, Washington is seeking an experienced combine/tractor mechanic to join our professional maintenance team. Ability to perform preventative maintenance, troubleshoot, diagnose and make safe and timely repairs to ensure functional operation of equipment. Full time year round employment. Top pay, health benefits & retirement package. Questions, 509-793-6975. Send resume to 2968 Adams Road N, Quincy, WA 98848.

Hiring experienced **Yarder Engineer, Slinger, Choker Setter & Landing Man.** Pay DOE with benefits. Drug screening. Valid driver's license required. 360-274-7912 Fax resume to 360-274-6295.

Trying to sell your home? More information about the home will get you better results.

HELP WANTED

Kennel Position

Part time 10AM to 5PM, Thursday-Sunday. Must be self managing, have experience with animals, good customer service skills, some computer knowledge and willing to work. SEND RESUME to Box 1656, c/o The Chronicle, 321 N Pearl, Centralia, WA 98531 or blindbox@chronline.com.

LOG ACCOUNTANT



Alta Forest Products, LLC, a progressive, team-orientated, stable company that has been in business for 50+ years is seeking qualified applicants to provide assistance and support to the Log department. REQUIREMENTS: 2 years college degree or bachelor's degree preferred. Strong computer skills & accounting background is a plus. Family Wage 401K option, vacation, 11 paid holidays, H&W, life, short & long term disability & dental/vision. Drug Free Work Place. To see full job description go to www.altafp.com Please Send Resume to jobs@altafp.com.

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NEW TODAY!

OFFICE SPACE

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HOROSCOPES

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 2015

- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**
It's important to look your best. Go ahead and make any personal changes that will boost your confidence and help you project a positive image.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**
Career options will multiply if you increase your knowledge through study or boost your skills through practice. Be optimistic about your future and confident about your abilities. A social invitation will entice you.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**
Minor repairs, renovations or redecoration projects will add appeal and value to your home. Put as much thought into your living quarters as you put into other areas of your life.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**
Someone you love will be unhappy if you have been distant or preoccupied. Show how much you care. The rewards will be great.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**
A change in vocation is apparent. It is likely that the job you thought was out of reach can be yours if you are diligent about improving your credentials.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)**
Your ideas are right on target. Don't be too timid to let others know what you can do. You won't get positive recognition if you don't show off your talents.
- PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**
A colleague or loved one will be inflexible. Negotiations, verbal agreements and written contracts are best left alone for now. Do your own thing to avoid other people's negativity.
- ARIES (March 21-April 19)**
Expect to have some personal issues. Ask someone who has had the same problems to give you advice. Phone calls, mail and interesting offers are heading your way.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**
Opportunities for lucrative gains are apparent. Pay attention to current trends in your field of interest. Professional goals should take precedence. Changes occurring at home will confuse you.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**
You may feel defeated and unable to fix what concerns you, but if you are kind, friendly and respectful and have a positive outlook, good results will ensue.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22)**
Don't try to evade difficulties at home. Nothing will be resolved if you shut others out or close the lines of communication. Work toward an amicable solution by being honest and direct.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**
You will win favors easily. Make the most of your natural charm in order to convince others to get on board and help you develop your ideas. Favorable alliances are within reach.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 2015

- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**
Don't feel guilty about taking time to enjoy your life. Doing the things that make you feel good will give you the boost necessary to tackle difficult tasks and responsibilities.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**
You should put work woes and other concerns out of sight and mind. Travel and social events and mingling with interesting people will stimulate and revitalize you.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**
Investing in reputable and established ventures will pay off. However, being extravagant when trying to impress someone will be your downfall. Money will come your way from an unexpected source.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**
Do something special for someone you love. If you are single, get out and make new friends by joining groups that interest you. Today should be geared toward love and romance.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**
It's important to take better care of your health and wealth. Proper diet, adequate rest and exercise, and a sound fiscal plan will keep you at the top of your game.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)**
Spend time doing something out of the ordinary. Attend a cultural, musical or sporting event. Include younger family members; sharing in their enthusiasm will inspire you to enjoy life.
- PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**
You will be sensitive today. Lessen the risk of being hurt by spending quiet time on your own, enjoying a book or your favorite music and reflecting quietly.
- ARIES (March 21-April 19)**
Some healthy competition with friends or neighbors will bring a spark to your life. Get out and enjoy some fresh air. Focus on doing and being your best.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**
You will find some interesting information about your past heritage through research or conversations with relatives. You will come across an enticing moneymaking opportunity.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**
You won't be doing yourself or anyone else a favor by pretending to be something you're not. Be true to yourself and make choices based on your needs and wants.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22)**
Express your thoughts. Keeping your feelings bottled up will cause undue tension and stress. If you share your concerns and beliefs, you'll avoid being taken advantage of.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**
Use your attributes wisely. You can make a valuable contribution by assisting those who are having trouble coping with life. Your sensitivity, thoughtfulness and patience will come in handy and be appreciated.

FARM & AGRICULTURE

FARM IMPLEMENTS FOR SALE

NEW TODAY!
8N Ford Tractor: front end loader, rear blade, \$3900. 360-262-9332

MEAT FOR SALE

Fresh & frozen Tuna, fresh Salmon. Kelso 360-783-2023.

LIVESTOCK & PETS

PET & PET SUPPLIES



AKC ENGLISH SPRINGER Spaniel/AKC BOARDER Collie puppies, very intelligent, \$100 each. 360-827-1310

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AUGUST IS THE MONTH TO FIX YOUR ANIMALS!
For a limited time we will have coupons for a \$25 discount on CATS and a \$45 discount on DOGS!!
Pitbull dogs are fixed for free. 360-748-6236

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Free: Cute as can be kittens! All colors, 6-8 weeks, 1st shots, litter trained, will deliver. Free spay/neuter. 360-496-1382

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Range \$175, Refrigerator \$225, Washer & Dryer set \$275, Freezer \$175 & Dishwasher \$160. Cash only! 360-273-5779

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Oak dining set, couch & loveseat, king size bed set, electric lift chair & electric scooter. Call for information. 360-520-0586

CEMETERY PLOTS

2 GRAND MOUND CEMETERY PLOTS, Section B, \$200 each. 509-999-4429

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE



FRENCH OAK WINE BARRELS
Barrels were emptied August 17th and were from a California winery. Limited quantities! Available at Heymann Winery @ 212 N. Tower Ave., Centralia or call 360-623-1106.

Hospital Bed
Very good condition, fully automated. \$200 or best offer. 360-807-4805

Pioneer surround sound speakers, \$300. Call Mike, 360-669-6784.

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(360) 807-8203.

\$100 OR LESS

NEW TODAY!
FREE: Craftsman 8" table saw on rolling wood cabinet, early model #103.0208, \$100 or best offer. 360-736-5980.

NEW TODAY!
FREE: Maytag oversize capacity plus dryer (gas), 22,000 BTU, model #MD6000AWW, great condition, \$50. 360-736-5980.

NEW TODAY!
Full size bed, \$15. 360-219-6232

NEW TODAY!
Hide a bed couch, nice, contemporary style, solid orange color, folds out to a full size bed, \$25. 360-219-6232

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

HELP?!?!
I NEED SOMEONE WHO CAN WORK ON MY MEDICAL MOTOR SCOOTER!!
360-748-1373

Senior man needs dog sitter, your home. Must be on standby, \$10 per day. Call Mike, 360-669-6784.

WANTED!!
Excalibur square type dehydrator.
360-623-2810

WANTED
Baldface Hornets (LIVE!)
Collected for medical use. No charge.
360-578-2018

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NEW TODAY!
Craftsman riding lawn mower, 21hp, 42" blade, electric start, automatic transmission, \$500. 360-748-0352

PRODUCE & FOOD ITEMS

ALBACORE TUNA AVAILABLE NOW!
Fresh Bled & Iced. Fishing Vessel "Hustler" Float 3, Westport. Order Today. 360-268-1274

AUCTIONS SALES

AUCTION
Lewis County Sheriff's Office

&
Winlock Police Department

IS HOLDING A PUBLIC AUCTION
ON Saturday, September 12, 2015
AT
Johnny's Estate Auction
19616 Pecan Street, Rochester, WA 98579.
Auction Begins: Noon
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Go to
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Weapons, tools, generators, compound bows, Knives, jewelry, green house grow equipment, Air compressor and MORE!!!
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NEW TODAY!
 VISIT VISITED
MORTON GIANT YARD SALE!
Adventist Church 508 & Kosmos Ln. Morton, WA September 3 & 4 and 6 & 7, 9am-1pm. CLOSED SATURDAY!
360-704-0301

NEW TODAY!
 VISIT VISITED
BASEMENT/YARD SALE!
Saturday Only! September 5, 9-3
First Christian Church 111 NW Prindle St, Chehalis, WA 98532.
Proceeds for postage for Samaritan's Purse Shoebox Project. ALL NEW ITEMS.

NEW TODAY!
 VISIT VISITED
PE ELL MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE!
Friday, Saturday & Sunday, September 5, 6 & 7, 8-4.
310 6th Ave W, Pe Ell, WA 98572.

NEW TODAY!
 VISIT VISITED
ONALASKA MULTI-FAMILY SALE!
Saturday & Sunday, September 5 & 6, 9-5.
161 Short Rd, Onalaska, WA 98570.
1977 Airstream 31', commercial meat slicer, tack, new trailer wheels with tires, clothes, dryer, toys including Thomas trains, Legos, playhouse, electric Jeep, desk & much more. CASH ONLY. NO EARLY BIRDS!

NEW TODAY!
 VISIT VISITED
ONALASKA GARAGE SALE!
September 4, 5, 6 & 7. Friday, Saturday & Monday 9-5, Sunday, 1-5.
3420 Hwy 508, Onalaska, WA 98570.
Solid oak kitchen table & 6 chairs, ping pong, pool table & air hockey, Bob Jones & A Beka books, quad-125cc, Royce drum set & much more.

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ONALASKA GARAGE SALE!
September 4 & 5, 9-5
2611 Kresky Ave, Chehalis, WA 98532
Behind Ernie's Rapid Lube.
Collectibles, furniture, area rugs, Schwinn bicycles, building supplies & tools.

NEW TODAY!
 VISIT VISITED
ONALASKA GARAGE SALE!
Friday & Saturday, September 4 & 5, 9-5.
104 North Fork Rd, Chehalis, WA 98532.
2 new bicycles, computer table with chair, bar stools, couch, bookshelf, dressers, old wood cook stove & lots more

NEW TODAY!
 VISIT VISITED
ONALASKA GARAGE SALE!
Friday & Saturday, September 4 & 5, 9-3.
126 Trevor Ln Chehalis, WA 98532.
Off Jackson Hwy. NO JUNK!

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AUCTIONS SALES

NEW TODAY!
Grant's Towing & Automotive/Grant's South 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!
 VISIT VISITED
8 FAMILY SALE!
Saturday, September 5, 9-3!!
4819 181st Ln SW Rochester, WA 98579
Rained last Saturday. We added new stuff. Sunshine this Saturday. Great stuff for guys & gals. Reduce prices.

NEW TODAY!
 VISIT VISITED
ROCHESTER 4 BAY GARAGE SALE!
September 5, 6 & 7. Saturday, 8-4, Sunday, 12-4 & Monday, 8-3.
7504 Blockhouse Ln SW, Rochester, WA 98579.
4 bay garage full of quality items. Fishing, building supplies, sewing, kitchen, 35mm cameras, linens, furniture & much more! Free items! Cash only!

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September 4, 5, 6 & 7. Friday, Saturday & Monday 9-5, Sunday, 1-5.
3420 Hwy 508, Onalaska, WA 98570.
Solid oak kitchen table & 6 chairs, ping pong, pool table & air hockey, Bob Jones & A Beka books, quad-125cc, Royce drum set & much more.

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GARAGE SALE!
 Friday, Saturday & Sunday.
 September 4, 5 & 6, 8-3:30.
 115 Newaukum Golf Dr, Chehalis, WA 98532.
 Household items, baby clothes, toys, kids clothes.

VISIT VISITED
GARAGE SALE!
 Saturday & Sunday, September 5 & 6, 9-3.
 137 Bunker Rd, Chehalis, WA 98532.
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VISIT VISITED
GARAGE SALE
 Saturday & Sunday, September 5 & 6, 9-4.
 254 McLaughlin Rd, Chehalis, WA 98532
 Off Chilvers Rd.
 Clothes, large appliances, kitchen items, household items, books, nursing journals & magazines, Avon from 1980s, lots & lots of miscellaneous.

VISIT VISITED
LARGE GARAGE SALE!
 Friday, Saturday & Sunday
 September 4 & 5, 9-5, September 6, 9-12.
 109 Terra Bonita Dr, Chehalis, WA 98532.
 Follow signs on Hillcrest off Jackson Hwy. Intex pool, bikes, game systems & lots of miscellaneous.

VISIT VISITED
MOVING SALE!
 Friday & Saturday, September 4 & 5, 9-4.
 105 B LeBoeuf Dr, Chehalis, WA 98532.
 Furniture, tools, miscellaneous kitchen and household items! Something for everyone.

VISIT VISITED
MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE!
 Friday, Saturday & Sunday,
 September 4, 5 & 6, 9-6.
 144 Sanderson Rd, Chehalis, WA 98532.
 Off Jackson Hwy.

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NEW TODAY!
VISIT VISITED
MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE!
 Saturday,
 September 5, 8-5.
 3670 Jackson Hwy, Chehalis, WA 98532.
 4' shop lights, carved fish bench & lots of shop & household items. CASH ONLY.

VISIT VISITED
MULTI-FAMILY SALE!
 Friday & Saturday
 September 4 & 5, 8-4.
 668 Forest Napavine Rd, Chehalis, WA 98532.
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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR LEWIS COUNTY

ASPEN NPL II, LLC,
 Plaintiff,
 v.

MELODY JUNE BARNES FKA MELODY MIRANDA; FIDEL A. MIRANDA; CRAFTS; AND PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT HEREIN,

Defendants.

Cause No. 15-2-00146-7

SHERIFF'S PUBLIC NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Judgment Rendered: 06-15-15
 Writ Issued: 07-13-15
 Writ Received: 08-21-15
 Levy Date: 08-26-15

TO: Melody June Barnes FKA Melody Miranda and Fidel A. Miranda. (Judgment Debtors)

The Superior Court of Lewis County has directed the undersigned Sheriff of Lewis County to sell the property described below to satisfy a judgment in the above-entitled action. The property to be sold is described at the bottom of

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page 2. Property address is:

2318 Harrison Avenue, Centralia, WA 98531

The sale of the above described property is to take place:

Time: 10:00 a.m.
 Date: Friday, October 9, 2015
 Place: Main Entrance Lobby, Old Lewis County Courthouse, 351 NW North St., Chehalis, WA

The judgment debtor can avoid the sale by paying the judgment amount of \$264,312.31 together with interest of 9.675% per annum or \$39.63 per diem from June 15, 2015 to date of sale, with costs, and fees, before the sale date. For the exact amount, contact the Sheriff at the address stated below:

ROBERT SNAZA, Sheriff, LEWIS COUNTY, WASHINGTON

By Stacy A. Brown, Chief Deputy
 345 W. Main St. Chehalis, Washington 98532
 Phone (360) 748-9286

Parcel Number: 023973-008-000

LEGAL DESCRIPTION
 A PART OF LOT 20 OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON SUBDIVISION OF THE EAST ONE HALF OF THE EAST ONE HALF OF SECTION 36, TOWNSHIP 15 NORTH, RANGE 3 WEST, W.M., IN LEWIS COUNTY, WASHINGTON, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

BEGINNING AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID LOT 20; THENCE SOUTH 0°14'45" WEST ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID LOT 20, 537.18 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUING SOUTH 0°14'45" WEST ALONG SAID EAST LINE 164.87 FEET; THEN SOUTH 77°01'50" WEST 190.26 FEET TO THE EASTERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF THE OLD PACIFIC HIGHWAY; THENCE NORTH

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of Rochester on part(s) of Sections 7, 8, 9 and 17 all in Township 15 North, Range 4 West, W.M., comprising approximately 2,561 Mbf of Timber. The total appraised price is \$228,000.00. This sale is Export Restricted.
TOUPEE THINNING, App. No. 092576, approximately 16 miles by road Southwest of Rochester, WA on part(s) of Sections 25 all in Township 15 North, Range 5 West, Sections 31 and 32 all in Township 15 North, Range 4 West, Sections 36 all in Township 15 North, Range 5 West, W.M., comprising approximately 1,086 Mbf of Timber. The total appraised price is \$119,000.00. This sale is Export Restricted.
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SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF LEWIS
IN THE MATTER OF THE COMBINED ESTATES OF: VERNON JOSEPH and BONNIE LEA JONES DECEASED.
NO. 15 4 0024621
Notice to Creditors
RCW 11.40.030
The personal representa-

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tives named below has been appointed as Personal Representatives of this Estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representatives or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty (30) days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four (4) months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060.

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This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.
Date of First Publication: August 20, 2015
Personal Representatives: LAURA ALVORD and SKOT JONES
Attorney for the Personal Representative: Marlene K. Wenger, WSBA No. 35478
Address for Mailing or Service: LAURA ALVORD and/or SKOT JONES c/o Marlene Wenger Attorney at Law 659 Nevil Rd., Winlock, WA 98596
Court of probate proceedings
Lewis County Superior Court Cause Number: LAURA ALVORD, Co-Personal Representative Skot Jones, Co-Personal Representative L#85777 August 20 & 27, 2015 & September 3, 2015
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