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# 'I Could Actually Hear the Teeth Chewing Into the Bone'

Chehalis Man Survives Grizzly Bear Attack in Montana



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 $Neil\ Rico, 29, of\ Chehalis, who\ was\ attacked\ by\ a\ grizzly\ bear\ just\ over\ a\ week\ ago\ while\ hunting\ in\ Montana,\ poses\ for\ a\ portrait\ in\ Centralia\ on\ Tuesday\ afternoon.$ 

## 'IT WILL NEVER STOP ME':

After Attack, Neil Rico Says He Will Continue Hunting

By Justyna Tomtas

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What started out as a normal Montana archery hunting trip quickly took a turn for the worse as one Chehalis resident was recently mauled by a grizzly bear.

The attack took place Sept. 25 near Livingston, Montana, while lifelong hunter Neil Rico, 29, searched for a prize bull elk to bring home.

"I could actually hear the

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While sitting in a hospital bed, Neil Rico, 29, of Chehalis, shows fresh cuts and puncture wounds after surviving a grizzly bear attack while hunting outside of Livingston, Montana.



In this Aug. 1 file photo, cars and trucks stream by as workers from WSDOT's emergency contractor, Guy F. Atkinson Construction, guide a 50-foot temporary steel bridge into place over the damaged Chamber Way overpass in Chehalis.

# Chamber Way Overpass to Be Rebuilt Next Year

By The Chronicle

The temporary Chamber Way bridge over Interstate 5 in Chehalis will be replaced with a permanent solution next year.

On Tuesday, the Washington State Department of Transportation announced its plans for a new overpass with construction to begin in 2017.

The overpass was severely

damaged by an oversized load

in July and a temporary bridge was later installed. WSDOT evaluated the

long-term possibilities for the overpass and will move forward with a project to build a four-lane structure that also includes bicycle and pedestrian access.

The overpass will be wider and taller.

To be consistent with current design standards, the overpass will be at least 16 feet, 6 inches above the freeway, stated the press release.

"This community-focused solution would not be possible without the support from legislative leadership and our federal transportation partners," Roger

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Country Artist Highlights Soft Opening in Chehalis / Main 5

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## **Young Bull Moose Visits Downtown Bismarck** and State Capitol

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) - Ayoung bull moose has been taking in the sights of North Dakota's capital city, visiting a mall, several backyards and even wandering in the grounds of the state Capitol.

Bismarck Animal Control officials estimate the animal, which was first spotted in Bismarck on Tuesday, is around a year old. The moose has drawn crowds wherever he goes, but police are warning onlookers to keep their distance because the wild animal is likely to be stressed and volatile.

City Animal Warden Ed Woodcock says it's the time of year when moose mothers kick out their young. He says the animal likely wandered into the city from the nearby unincorporated communities of Baldwin or McKenzie.

Adult male moose can weigh up to 1,500 lbs.

## **Police in Italy Find Fugitive Mob Boss Hiding in Home Bunker**

ROME (AP) — One of Italy's most-wanted fugitive mob bosses was arrested after five years on the lam Wednesday when police found him hiding in a home bunker built between the bathroom and his son's bedroom.

Antonio Pelle, 54, crawled out of his hiding place on his stomach to the top of an armoire that had shielded the bunker at his home in southern Reggio Calabria. Video of his surrender showed at least two dozen police surrounding the wardrobe waiting for him to emerge.

Pelle, known as "Mamma," was serving a 20-year prison sentence for mafia association, arms and drug trafficking when he slipped out of a hospital in the town of Locri in September 2011. He had been taken to the hospital to be treated for anorexia, Italian news reports said.

Pelle, who was on the Interior Ministry's list of most dangerous mob fugitives, is considered the boss of the Pelle-Romeo clan of San Luca, in Italy's southern Calabria region. The clan's longrunning feud with the rival Nir- had canceled the bill.

ta-Strangio family erupted in a bloody vendetta in Germany in 2007, when a gangland massacre at an Italian restaurant left six people dead.

The carnage drew international attention to the reach of Calabria's 'ndrangheta mob, which is today considered more powerful than the Sicilian Mafia and has become one of the world's biggest cocaine traffick-

The Reggio Calabria police chief, Raffaele Grassi, said Pelle was the last of the "strategic protagonists" of the long-running San Luca feud. "With his capture and the tri-

als underway, each piece of the mosaic has been put in place," the ANSA news agency quoted Grassi as saying at a press conference announcing the arrest.

The San Luca feud cooled between 2000 and 2006, but erupted again when Maria Strangio, the wife of one of the presumed heads of the Strangio clan, was killed on Dec. 25, 2006. The retaliatory massacre in Duisburg, Germany marked the first known time the 'ndrangheta exported a vendetta.

## Google Scraps 100,000-**Euro Bill Run Up by Spanish Kid**

MADRID (AP) — Google has written off a 100,000-euro (\$112,000) bill run up by a 12-year-old Spanish boy who mistakenly believed he was earning money through an advertising account he opened with the internet giant to promote videos of his municipal band.

News reports said the boy from the eastern city of Torrevieja ran up the Google Ad-Words bill over two months. His mother, Inma Quesada, told the El Pais newspaper that her son, Jose Javier, said he wanted to become a "rich youtuber" but did not realize what he was doing.

The story came to light when the bank notified his parents that Google was looking to charge the amount to the boy's account.

day that it studied the case and of "The Jazz Singer" starring Al

## Blood-Stained Reminder



Neil Rico, 29, of Chehalis, shows the shredded clothes that were left over from when a grizzly bear attacked him while he was hunting near Livingston, Montana, just over a week ago. See the story and additional photos on today's front page and online at www.chronline.com.

## **Notable Quote**

"All attorneys have a duty to comply with the rules of evidence and the courts. That duty is especially important for the approximately 570 lawyers of the Attorney General's Office ... The court found that we fell short of that duty in this case."

## **Bob Ferguson**

state attorney general (see page Main 6 for the full story)

## Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 6, 1976, President Gerald R. Ford, in his second presidential debate with Democrat Jimmy Carter, asserted that there was "no Soviet domination of eastern Europe." (Ford later conceded such was not the case.)

## On this date:

**In 1683,** thirteen families from Krefeld, Germany, arrived in Philadelphia to begin Germantown, one of America's oldest settlements.

In 1884, the Naval War College was established in Newport, Rhode Island.

In 1891, Charles Stewart Parnell, the "Uncrowned King of Ireland," died in Brighton, Sussex, England.

In 1927, the era of talking pic-Google confirmed Wednes- tures arrived with the opening Jolson, a movie featuring both Middle East as Egypt and Syria out a nuclear test.

silent and sound-synchronized sequences.

In 1939, in a speech to the

Reichstag, German Chancellor Adolf Hitler spoke of his plans to reorder the ethnic layout of Europe — a plan which would entail settling the "Jewish problem." **In 1949,** U.S.-born Iva Toguri

D'Aquino, convicted of treason for being Japanese wartime broadcaster "Tokyo Rose," was sentenced in San Francisco to 10 years in prison (she ended up serving more than six).

In 1958, the nuclear submarine USS Seawolf surfaced after spending 60 days submerged.

In 1960, the historical drama "Spartacus," starring Kirk Douglas and directed by Stanley Kubrick, had its world premiere in New York.

In 1973, war erupted in the

launched a surprise attack on Israel during the Yom Kippur holiday. (Israel, initially caught off-guard, suffered heavy losses before rebounding and pushing back the Arab forces before a cease-fire finally took hold in the nearly three-week conflict.)

**In 1979,** Pope John Paul II, on a week-long U.S. tour, became the first pontiff to visit the White House, where he was received by President Jimmy Carter.

In 1981, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was shot to death by extremists while reviewing a military parade.

In 1989, actress Bette Davis died in Neuilly-sur-Seine (nuyee-sur-sehn), France, at age 81.

Ten years ago: The U.N. Security Council adopted a statement warning North Korea of unspecified consequences if it carried

## The Weather Almanac

## 5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area



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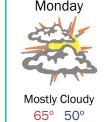
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Forecast map for Oct. 6, 2016

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Nashville	88/59	s	87/58	s
Phoenix	87/64	S	93/74	S
St. Louis	86/62	S	74/50	рс
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Rio de Janeiro	72/64	sh	73/64	рс
Rome	68/61	ra	70/54	sh
Sydney	73/57	S	81/64	S

Today

## **Bremerton** Weather (Wx): cl/cloudy; pc/partly Ocean Shores cloudy; r/rain; rs/rain & snow; s/sunny; Olympia sh/showers; sn/snow; t/thunderstorms

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# Candidates for County Commissioner, Judge Square Off at Tuesday Debate

Three of Four County Commission Candidates Support Water Retention for Flooding

By Aaron Kunkler

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A debate between the four Lewis County commissioner candidates Tuesday night focused on improving the economic state of the county. The event saw three of the four commissioner candidates lend support for the Pe Ell dam option to tackle flooding.

Two candidates for the Superior Court judge position also debated at the Veterans Memorial Museum in Chehalis, an event that was organized by the Lewis County Chapter of Washington Realtors. It was the second forum this week, following a debate Monday held in downtown Centralia hosted by the Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce.

IN THE COMMISSIONER portion on the debate, incumbent Edna Fund debated Port of Centralia Commissioner Dan Keahey for the District 1 seat. Both are Republicans.

A key component of the debate was how to balance the budget, which has seen commissioners using reserve funds for the past several years.

Fund said the commissioners are always looking for ways to make cuts from existing departments as well as opportunities to increase revenue. In particular, she said, they are advocating for the timber industry in Olympia with the state Department of Natural Resources, which runs state timberland that generates revenue for the county. The income has gone from about \$4 million annually to around \$700,000 in recent years.

Other income that fluctuates each year necessitates some fluidity in the budgeting process, she said.

We're looking at every dollar that's being spent right now and doing that balancing act," she

She also said mitigating flooding and associated damage will help attract businesses to the county.

Keahey, like Fund a former Centralia city councilor, said using reserves to balance the budget is unsustainable, and he would like to institute regulations on how and when the coun-

ty can use them. He also pointed to possible investments by the Benaroya Co. near Winlock as a source of revenue, which he said has stalled due to uncertainty in the permitting process. The long-sought industrial park will be part of a roundtable discussion with the county Friday. The 320-acre project is located off of Interstate 5 with close access to the state Route 505 exit and can accommodate up to 5 million square feet of buildings. The project has suffered in part from a lack of immediate water and wastewater connections from Winlock.

"I would like to see our per- "This time we're almost there." mitting process as simple as pos-

sible," Keahev said. Fund said the county continues to work with Benaroya, and that many companies are scared away by poor marketing of the county's assets, an apparent nod to the county's own tourism website, Discover Lewis County.

When asked the same question, Bob Bozarth, a local businessman running as an independent, and Bobby Jackson, a radio personality and former minister who filed as a Republican, had different answers. They are running for the District 2 commissioner seat.

Bozarth said he has been spending time asking questions and gathering information on his personal accountant to look it permitting fees. over if elected.

Going





Left: Dan Keahey at the Lewis County Chapter of Washington Realtors debate on Tuesday night. Right: Edna Fund at the Lewis County Chapter of Washington Realtors debate on Tuesday night.





Left: Bobby Jackson at the Lewis County Chapter of Washington Realtors debate on Tuesday night. Right: Bob Bozarth at the Lewis County Chapter of Washington Realtors debate on Tuesday night.





Left: Katherine Gulmert at the Lewis County Chapter of Washington Realtors debate on Tuesday night. Right: Joely O'Rourke at the Lewis County Chapter of Washington Realtors debate on Tuesday night.

Jackson noted that the county already has an in-house account- said. ing and auditing department and said the county would never bring in an outside accountant.

Additionally, Jackson said, the budget is a "moving target" that constantly fluctuates due to varying levels of income from sources such as property tax.

Jackson said the way to stop using reserve funds relies on attracting an industry to the counenue and family-wage jobs.

Bozarth took aim at what he views as a lack of transparency in regard to the budgeting process, a claim that Jackson said he hadn't seen in his past months of learning about the county and its

county wants people to come in and sit down at the budget meetings," Jackson said.

The state recently a preliminary study of four dif- Lewis County," he said. ferent alternatives to deal with flooding and aquatic species, which include building a dam near Pe Ell, various levee projects, letting local municipalities pled with environmental restoration or buying land along area rivers, and moving landowners to higher ground while restoring

the riverside. Keahey, Fund and Jackson all supported the Pe Ell dam option.

We've gotta deal with it and we are so close," Keahey said.

Jackson said inaction now would set the country back decades in dealing with flood mitigation, but Bozarth said he's not convinced any option would adequately address flooding, including a dam. He was most skeptical of the fourth option, which calls for purchasing the property of willing landowners on some 20,000 acres of land in the upper basin and relocating residents to hillsides.

"I can't even believe we're talking about that," Bozarth said.

In terms of stimulating economic growth, Fund and Keahey focused on the permitting process, which companies must pass through to open shop.

Keahey suggested a tempothe budget and would like to use rary elimination or reduction of

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come, you gotta entice them," he

Fund said while simplifying permitting is important, other aspects, such as improving schools and amenities, are also

Bozarth said he would try to restore the timber industry in the county and move federal timberlands under the control of state and local authorities.

"We've got to get back to our ty, which would provide tax rev- roots, and the roots of Lewis County are the timber industry and the farming industry," he

> Jackson said he agreed with moving the state and local authorities managing timberlands, but said it was a long-term goal.

Instead, he said the county "It's very evident that our must adopt a forward-looking approach.

"I don't know that we will ever see the day again that the timber industry is the major industry in

He said projects such as expanding broadband connection to the reaches of the county will

help attract industries. He also said many students conduct their own projects cou- who graduate from local high schools and Centralia College leave to pursue bachelor's degrees and never come back due

to a lack of economic incentive. "We do not have the jobs that

support their education," he said. The candidates also fielded questions about the county's inhouse marketing program, Discover Lewis County, and if it was appropriate that they apply for LTAC funding, or tourism funding generated by the lodging tax. The county recently applied for funds from the city of Centralia's lodging tax, and has already been granted funds from unincorporated Lewis County tax collections.

Fund said the county provided a service with the program that was lacking, while Keahey and Bozarth said it would be better if the private sector took it over. Jackson's response was more nuanced, though, as he noted he sees potential value in the project, but opposes the pursuit of lodging tax revenue in Centralia.

The candidates were also asked about the marijuana moratorium that is in place.

Bozarth said that following the passage of Initiative 502, while he doesn't like the legalization of marijuana, he would lift the moratorium.

to do their due diligence in figuring out how to implement regulations. Keahey said many people suffering from diseases could benefit from legal marijuana.

KATHERINE GULMERT, a Lewis County resident and lawyer who owns a law firm in Longview, squared off against Joely O'Rourke, a defense attorney who works with the county representing defendants at first appearances, for the Lewis County Superior Court Judge Position 3 seat being vacated with the retirement of Judge Richard Brosey.

On their thoughts about mental and drug courts in the county, both had experience with them and said they are a valuable asset to the community. "I absolutely believe in reha-

bilitation," O'Rourke said. "All the evidence says that rehabilitation is the way to go." Many offenders need help

and rehab, she said, and drug court provides an avenue as an alternative to incarceration in many cases.

It also helps lower costs by reducing recidivism, she said.

Gulmert agreed, but said even if someone is having a crisis, he or she needs to be held equitably accountable if a crime is committed.

We have a lot of individuals who are just on the margins, and it's not a crime to have a mental health crisis," she said. As far as experience, both

candidates touted a long list qualifications, including O'Rourke's work as a NCIS special agent in California and extensive legal experience serving as a pro-tem judicial officer and endorsements from 10 current and former county judges. Gulmert highlighted her ex-

perience serving as a prosecuting and defense attorney representing a wide range of clients, from indigent to elderly clients and years "in the trenches."

The candidates differed on the role of having local ties in some regard. They both agreed being connected to the community is important, but Gulmert said that not being a "legal insider" would allow her to see situations from a different perspective.

O'Rourke said her knowledge of the courthouse from working there daily is, in contrast, a strength.

The debate was moderated by Maree Lerchen. The panel that asked questions included Todd Chaput, Brent Taylor, Robert









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# Centralia College's New Clock Tower Almost Complete

Workers with Schwiesow Construction were installing some of the last remaining pieces of the newly erected clock tower on the Centralia College Campus on Wednesday, bringing the project one step closer to being finished.

The iconic structure was originally built in 1991, but needed to be replaced after the wood beams be-

Now, the steel beam structure will better fit with



A small segment of the Gordon Aadland Esplanade surrounding the clock tower is taped off as crews work on some of the final touches to the new, taller tower on the Centralia College campus on Wednesday afternoon.

some of the campus's new buildings. It will also be 10 feet taller than before, standing at a little over 40 feet.

The stone base of the tower remains untouched, and the College Tower Diversity Project is still intact. Installed in 1997, the monument lists individuals or groups that made significant contributions to the Pacific Northwest.

On Wednesday, a two-man crew helped install decorative steel pieces around what will eventually house the refurbished faces of the clock tower.



A pair of workers drill holes in the new clock tower as they attach panels onto the structure along the Gordon Aadland Esplanade on the Centralia College campus on Wednesday



A pair of workers attach panels onto the new clock tower along the Gordon Aadland Esplanade on the Centralia College campus on Wednesday afternoon.

# Washington Considers Taxes for Oregon Shoppers

The Associated Press

BEND, Ore. — Washington state voters are considering ending the sales tax exemption their neighbors in Oregon currently

The Bulletin of Bend reported that the Washington ini- for state and local sales taxes. Big tiative would get rid of the tax exemption that allows residents from states without sales tax, such as Oregon, to skirt paying ton are neighbors, many Wash- manager for the initiative. candidates who agree to abide by

one in Washington.

If Washington's Initiative 1464 passes in November, Oregon residents will go from paying no sales taxes on common purchases such as cars and boats would still be tax free.

ington residents hop the border "Washington's tax code needs to to purchase basic goods. Wash- be updated, and this is going to ington's Department of Revenue estimates the state lost around \$247 million in tax revenue retail goods in Washington to in 2013-14 when its residents publicly funded elections for paying a combined 8.89 percent dipped across the border and the state. The initiative would the contribution limits," McColshopped in Idaho, with lower rework the laws governing cam- lum said. sales taxes, or Oregon.

"It's an odd exemption," said Since Oregon and Washing- Peter McCollum, campaign

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help clean up politics in Washington."

The proposal aims to set up paigns and lobbyists in Washington and would give voters \$50 vouchers to give legislative

stricter campaign finance limits.

"The goal is to push candidates to put more of a focus on reaching out to their constituents by shifting away from the focus on big donors by lowering

The proposed change would also affect residents of Montana, New Hampshire, Delaware, Alaska and Canadian provinces.

## Shenkman to Give Talk at Centralia College

By The Chronicle

Political pundit and historian Rick Shenkman will be making an appearance at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12, in Centralia College's Corbet Theatre.

Shenkman will lead a onehour lecture through American politics, teaching the audience how to distill the truth from the malarkey in the media and from the candidates.

This event is free and open to

Shenkman is the founder of By The Chronicle the History News Network, the website that features leading historians' perspectives on current events. He can regularly be seen on Fox News, CNN and MSNBC. He is a New York Times bestselling author of seven history books, including "Legends, Lies & Cherished Myths of American History," "Presidential Ambition: How the Presidents Gained Power, Kept Power and Got Things Done" and "Just How Stupid Are We? Facing the Truth About the American Voter."

His latest book is "Political Animals: How Our Stone-Age Brain Gets in the Way of Smart Politics" (Basic Books, 2016).

Educated at Vassar and Harvard, Shenkman is an Emmy award-winning investigative reporter and the former managing editor of KIRO-TV, the CBS affiliate in Seattle. In 1997, he was the host, writer and producer of a primetime series for The Learning Channel inspired by his books on myths.

In 2008, he was elected a Fellow of the Society of American Historians. He gives lectures at colleges around the country on several topics, including Ameri- Model Train Show can myths and presidential politics. He is a member of the board of directors of The Dreyfuss Ini- By The Chronicle tiative, the civics project of the actor Richard Dreyfuss.

Shenkman's talk is presented by the Associated Students of Centralia College.

## **Rochester Growers Win** in Christmas **Tree Competition**

By The Chronicle

contest from the Pacific North- museum to visit and explore the

The Steelhammers won the award for a Noble Fir they grew.

Elma residents Ed and Cindy Hedlund, who own Hedlund Christmas Trees, also won the grand champion trophy.

For more information on the organization, visit http://www. pnwcta.org/.

## **Bordello Museum in Downtown Centralia Offers Free Admission Friday**

In celebration of its first anniversary, the Shady Lady Bordello Museum is offering free admission 2-8 p.m. Friday.

The Shady Lady is located at 216 N. Tower Ave., Centralia.

For more information, call (360) 736-4333.

## Onalaska Elementary **Hosting Hometown** Carnival Oct. 15

By The Chronicle

Onalaska Elementary School will be hosting the Hometown Carnival from noon to 5 p.m. on

It will feature various games and activities, ranging from bowling and bean bag tosses to

face painting and a cupcake walk. Games and activities cost between one and three tickets, which can be purchased for 50 cents each, five for \$1 or 20 for

Food, including hot dogs, chips, popcorn, and drinks will also be available.

# Planned for Fairgrounds

The Lewis County Model Historical Museum are sponsoring a Harvest Model Train Show & Shop Meet this weekend at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds.

p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m.-3 p.m. the school. Sunday. Admission is \$5; chil-

dren under 10 are free. Along with vendors, there K.L.M Tree Farm owners will be model railroad layouts. Mark and Luanne Steelhammer, All attendees at the show will of Rochester, recently won a tree receive free admission into the

west Christmas Tree Association. railroad history of Lewis County. were taken to another campus. Members of the Lewis County Model Railroad Club will have a demonstration layout to help train buffs understand basic techniques. As always, members will be on hand to answer ques-

> All proceeds from the train show will be directed toward the model railroad display at the museum and also a specific museum project.

For more information, call Ted at the museum, (360) 748-0831 or (360)-985-7788, visit Facebook, or view www.lewiscountymuseum.org.

## Physician's Assistant to **Teach Diabetes Class at Centralia College**

By The Chronicle

A three-part class called "Pre-Diabetes & Diabetes: Safe & Effective Goals & Treatments" will be held 6-8 p.m. on Oct. 12, 19 and 26 at Washington Hall Room 109 on the Centralia College campus.

The class will define obesity, pre-diabetes, low blood sugar and diabetes. It will also go over conventional and natural blood sugar treatments.

It is being presented by physician's assistant David Overton, of the Natural Medicines & Family Practice, Lacey.

Cost of the class is \$85. To register, call Centralia College, (360) 736-9391, ext. 427. Code is 4717, and the course is CC 206B.

For more information, email questions@natmeds.net.

## **Grand Mound Elementary Students Return to Class After Bomb Threat**

By The Chronicle

Grand Mound Elemen-Railroad Club and Lewis County tary School was safely evacuated Wednesday morning after a bomb threat was found, according to the Thurston County Sheriff's Office. A note was found in the bath-

The event will be 10 a.m.-4 room indicating a bomb was in According to the Sheriff's Of-

fice Twitter account, the investigation is ongoing.

Shawna Kiliz, administrative secretary for superintendent and curriculum, confirmed all students at the elementary school

The students were returned to the elementary school after the search yielded no concerns.

## **Oakville Fire District** to Hold Hearing on 2017 Budget

By The Chronicle

Gravs Harbor Fire District 1 will be holding a public hearing at the beginning of its regular meeting at 7 p.m. Monday.

The hearing will be on the 2017 proposed budget. It will be at Station 1 in Oakville.

## County to Simplify **Residential Permitting Process**

By The Chronicle

Lewis County staff have identified changes to improve the residential permitting process following a five-day workshop which saw several major initiatives identified as top priorities.

Major process changes include the design and process flow of permit applications, as well as creating meaningful customer engagement and consistent application of the permit software, according to a press release from their participation.

the county's Community Development Department.

The workshop found that the county uses excessive paperwork that encumbers both the customer and staff, while reducing this paperwork would streamline the permit application process.

For more information, contact Lee Napier, community development director, at (360) 740-2606 or at lee.napier@lewiscountywa.gov.

Look for more information in Saturday's edition of The Chron-

## **Chehalis School Board to Hold Workshop on Friday**

By The Chronicle

The Chehalis School District Board of Directors will hold a work session on Friday to discuss the facilities update.

The meeting will be held at 9 a.m. in the district board room located in the portable adjoining the district office, 310 SW 16th St.

Those with disabilities are asked to contact the superintendent's office at (360) 807-7200 at least 48 hours in advance so arrangements can be made for

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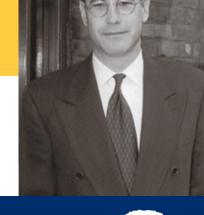
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# Chehalis Theater Draws a Crowd Once More

**RETURNING:** Soft Opening Last Week Featured Local Musician Chris Guenther

By Jordan Nailon

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Last Friday, the historic Chehalis Theater opened its doors to the public for the first time since

Back in May, when new ownership and management took over the theater operations, the stated goal was to be hosting events by August. Although the actual opening was a few weeks behind schedule, management is hopeful that it will wind up being well worth the wait.

"It looks great," said theater owner Ralph Hubbert. "It looks nice and she's got everything squared away ... Just a few things to tidy up on the outside and she'll be ready to go."

Instead of a movie showing for the theater's opening, manager Debbie Hamilton chose to bring in a musical act.

"It was just a soft opening with Chris Guenther just to see how everything looks," said Hamilton, who estimated that there were about 60 people in attendance. "Everything went well."

The choice to open with a concert rather than a film is indicative of the Hamilton's plans for the theater going forward. It is her hope to curate a diverse space that can host music, movies and live theater just to name a few options.

Although Hamilton has not released her plans for the theater's next event, she has previ- chased the Chehalis Theater ously expressed interest in show- from Daryl Lund, who had ing re-releases of old films as owned the building for the past

Thurston County Emergen-

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homeowners and renters that na-

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pair," Sandy Eccker, emergency manager for Thurston County,

She also said homeowners

"Federal disaster assistance

is available only for federally declared disasters," Eccker said. "Even then, most disaster assis-

tance is inadequate to cover the

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in the form of a loan, repayable

Program policies pay claims

even if a disaster is not declared,

stated the release. Policies are

available through most insur-

to purchase flood insurance now

Eccker encouraged citizens

National Flood Insurance

shouldn't count on federal disas-

said in a press release.

"Standard homeowner's insur-

By The Chronicle



In this May 24 file photo, Debbie Hamilton, who manages the Chehalis Theater, walks up the aisle at the theater in downtown Chehalis. The theater had its soft opening last weekend.

games on the big screen.

"I think the perfect weekend would be a Buddy Holly cover band with a car show out front and 'American Graffiti' on the big screen," Hamilton told The Chronicle in May.

Upcoming shows will be advertised on the theater's original light up marquee on the front of the building.

The Chehalis Theater is located at 558 N. Market Blvd.

## **Catching Up:**

In May Ralph Hubbert pur-

Thurston County Homeowners Urged to Get

Flood Insurance; County Plan Means Savings

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bert and is in charge of the the- Time rental store. In 1994 Lund ater's operations.

The building was constructed in 1923 and was originally known as the Beau Arts Building. Eventually Arthur St. John purchased the building in order to house his Ford auto dealership December 2008 when the final and the name was changed to St. credits rolled. John's Garage.

ovated and reopened as the Pix Theatre, with seating capacity for 653 patrons. An earthquake in 1949 caused substantial damage to the building but did not put it out of commission, and the building was renamed as the Chehalis Theater in 1954.

well as opening the theater up 22 years. Debbie Hamilton has the theater up until 1988, when motion picture showings going on Sundays for Seattle Seahawks leased the building from Hub- it was converted into a Video forward.

purchased the theater and began operating a flea market out of its chamber. Eventually Lund decided to revert the building to its original purpose and he continued to show movies there until

Today the theater is equipped In 1938 the building was ren- with seating for 285 people on the lower level, and Hamilton says she plans to add tiered seating in the balcony for season ticket holders.

Although much of the old projector equipment was onsite when Hubbert purchased the theater, the plan is to use either The reels continued to turn at DVD or Blu-Ray technology for

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is available by calling 1-888-

379-9531 or online at www.

progress report, go online to the

Thurston County Planning De-

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Allen at (360) 867-2078, or email

him at allenp@co.thurston.wa.us.

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## **News in Brief**

## Two Blood Drives **Scheduled for October** in Chehalis

By The Chronicle

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ance companies.

The American Red Cross is urging eligible donors to support cancer patients and others by giving blood this October during Breast Cancer Awareness month. More than 1.6 million new

cases are expected to be diagnosed in the nation this year, and according to numbers provided by the Red Cross, 246,600 of those will be invasive breast can-During chemotherapy, sur-

gery or treatment for complications, cancer patients may need blood products, stated the release. The Red Cross needs to col-

lect 14,000 blood donations every day to help patients and all By The Chronicle blood types are needed.

Two local blood drives have let Theatre of Washington will been scheduled in Chehalis.

The first will be on Oct. 17 This special event will take place Centralia Ballet Academy, Holfrom 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Ritchie Bros Auctioneers, 2214 Ritchie Lane. The second will be on Oct. 20 from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Latter-day Saints church, 2195 Jackson Highway.

due to a 30-day waiting period

after the first payment is made

The county has completed

several flood mitigation and pre-

paredness actions, which allows

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eas of Thurston County to get as

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gation initiatives in the county's

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The county recently issued an

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download the Red Cross Blood Donor App, go online to www. redcrossblood.org, or call 1-800-733-2767. Donors are encouraged to

schedule appointments and complete the RapidPass online health history questionnaire at www.redcrossblood.org/Rapid-Pass. Doing so will help speed up the donation process.

## **Ballet Theatre to** Present 'A Ballet Spooktacular!'

On Saturday, Oct. 22, Balpresent "A Ballet Spooktacular!"

at 2 and 7 p.m. at the R.E. Ben-ley's Place Frozen Yogurt, Book nett Auditorium, 233 S. Market 'n' Brush and online at brownpa-Blvd., Chehalis. BTW dancers will present

quired as part of the county's re-

certification under the National

Community Rating System. The

rating, which provides the dis-

count, is part of the county's re-

verification process with the fed-

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excerpts from such classics as "Sorcerer's Apprentice," "Sleep-To make an appointment, ing Beauty" and "Firebird," as well as new pieces created and choreographed by the company members.

> There will even be funny Halloween takes on "The Nutcracker" and "Swan Lake." In addition to the dancing, there will be games, treats, a bootique and raffle prizes. Guests can even meet, dance with and take pictures with the costumed characters.

There will be ghosts, goblins, gargoyles, witches, wizards and even a giant ogre. BTW's "A Ballet Spooktacular" is a little bit spooky, but not at all scary. So it's appropriate for all ages. Tickets are \$5 per person. All proceeds go to BTW's educational

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# Attorney General Parts Ways With Lawyer Who Approved Email Deletion

**MUTUAL AGREEMENT:** *State* Will Be Sanctioned Over Deleting of Emails in Oso Landslide Case

SEATTLE (AP) — A longtime employee of the Washington Attorney General's Office has been let go after it came to pert witnesses in litigation over the deadly Oso landslide were deleting emails that should have been preserved.

Mark Jobson, a special assistant attorney general, parted ways with the office "by mutual agreement" when his contract expired Sept. 30, Peter Lavallee, a spokesman for the office, said Tuesday. Jobson did not immediately return an email seeking comment.

The announcement came hours after King County Superior Court Judge Roger Rogoff training programs to prevent

the state over the deletion of the emails. Rogoff did not set a dollar figure on the amount of the sanctions, but said they would include costs that lawyers for slide victims incurred because of the deletions, along with a "significant" punitive amount.

The judge also said the jury light that he knew the state's ex- in the case, which is scheduled for opening statements next Monday, will be allowed to infer that the experts deleted the emails because they would have hurt the state's case.

'The state's behavior in this case was willful," Rogoff wrote. "They knew they were deleting emails that contained potentially relevant evidence."

In an emailed statement, Attorney General Bob Ferguson said he respected the judge's decision and that his office has already begun developing new

announced he would sanction such problems from recurring. based on the notion that their ac- served so that they could be The office continues trying to recover and turn over the deleted emails, he said.

"All attorneys have a duty to comply with the rules of evidence and the courts," Ferguson said. "That duty is especially im-



attorney general

portant for the approximately 570 lawyers of Attorney General's Office, because the office serves as the law firm for the people and the State. The court found that we fell short of that duty in this case, and I am com-

mitted to preventing that from happening again." Victims of the slide, which

killed 43 people in March 2014, intent, saying Jobson and the argue that the state and a timber company should be held liable, emails did not need to be pre-

tions — including the construction of a sediment retention wall and logging — made the hillside more dangerous and that they failed to warn residents of the danger. Their attorneys say damages could top \$100 million.

The plaintiffs' said they were outraged to discover in August — just before trial — that the experts had been deleting emails among themselves for the past year and a half and that at least one state lawyer knew of it. They argued that the experts tailored their findings to suit the state's case and that deleting the emails helped them cover their tracks; accused the state of fraud; and asked the judge to punish the state by finding it liable even without a trial.

The state denied any bad experts sincerely believed the turned over to the plaintiffs.

In a 35-page ruling Tuesday, the judge called it "more than an innocent, bumbling mistake, but "less than the conspiratorial cabal described by Plaintiffs.' Despite a sworn declaration Jobson provided the court in which he said he never directed the experts to destroy records, in emails he appeared to encourage the experts to do just that, Rogoff said. Others in the office knew and should have disclosed what was happening months before the plaintiffs discovered it.

Jobson worked as an assistant attorney general from 1992 until he retired in 2015. He was then hired as a special assistant attorney general on a \$200,000 yearlong contract to defend the state against claims related to the landslide, according to a copy of the contract provided by the at-

## **News in Brief**

guson's office received a complaint from the head of the state's

Democratic Central Committee, which was then referred to the state Public Disclosure Commis-

PDC staff found that several reports were filed late in April, and that contributions were filed late in May. Ferguson's office noted that Wyman self-reported those errors to the PDC before

state Democrats filed the com-

sion to investigate.

However, the investigation found other similar late reports and deposits by the campaign between 2013 and 2016, according to the attorney general.

Ferguson has been recused from the matter.

In a written statement, Wyman called the errors minor and said she is looking forward to getting this "resolved quickly and fairly."

## Student Arrested for Clown Threats at Washington High School

PUYALLUP (AP) — A teen has been arrested south of Seattle for felony harassment and false reporting after authorities say a series of joking clown threats got out of control.

The News Tribune reported a 17-year-old boy was arrested

The Pierce County Sheriff's Office says threatening text mesalong with the teen making a false report to authorities of "clown hunting" and a stabbing. Deputies responded but found

Three female students called 911 Monday to report receiving text messages from someone identifying himself as a clown making threats to kill specific students during lunchtime.

The department did not say how they determined the boy

was responsible for the incidents. The boy was booked into a juvenile detention center.

missioners with an update on up in schools across the coun-

## **NTSB Releases Likely Cause of Seattle News Helicopter Crash**

SEATTLE (AP) — A Seattle news helicopter crash that killed two men was likely caused when the chopper lost control because of a loss of hydraulic boost to the trols, federal investigators said Wednesday.

But the National Transportation Safety Board said it couldn't determine the reason for that loss because of fire damage to hydraulic system components and the lack of a flight recording device.

The helicopter crashed March 18, 2014, as it lifted off the helipad on the roof of KOMO News headquarters and hit two cars before bursting into flames near the Seattle's Space Needle. Pilot Gary Pfitzner, 59, and

former KOMO-TV news photographer Bill Strothman, 62, were killed in the fiery crash. Richard Newman, 38, was seriously burned when the helicopter crashed on his car.

The helicopter had landed at the helipad that morning to

Renton Municipal Airport.

Video footage showed the helicopter lifted off and simultaneously began to rotate left, consistent with a loss of tail rotor control, the NTSB said. The helicopter rotated completely while climbing and as it spun, the nose pitched down and banked to the right, consistent with a loss of main rotor control, the panel said. The helicopter crashed onto

'No determination could be made regarding the pilot's actions during performance of the preflight hydraulic checks or regarding the hydraulic system configuration when the helicopter became airborne," the panel concluded.

The panel said it would have been able to reconstruct the events leading up to the pilot losing control if a recorder system had captured audio, images or other data.

## Yakima to Celebrate **Native Americans Instead of Columbus Day**

YAKIMA (AP) — Next week, Yakima will recognize Native Americans instead of Christopher Columbus.

The Yakima Herald-Republic reported that the City Council on Tuesday voted to join the growing number of cities celebrating Indigenous People's Day each October instead of Columsages were sent to fellow students bus Day. This year that day is hacked before admitting to re-Oct. 10.

The unplanned vote, which passed 5-2, came after a citizen request was made during the meeting. Council members had wanted to delay the vote but since the day in question falls next week they decided to end the discussion Tuesday.

## Former NAACP Leader Rachel Dolezal Tapped for MLK Day Event

CARY, N.C. (AP) — Former Clown threats have popped Washington state NAACP leader Rachel Dolezal, who was criticized last year for passing herself off as black, has been tapped to speak at a North Carolina Martin Luther King Day celebration in January.

The Raleigh News & Observer reported the theme of the MLK Dreamfest Celebration in Cary, North Carolina, "Healing Race Relations through Conversation and Participation.'

Event organizer Al Cohen tail rotor and main rotor con-tells the newspaper that Dolezal was "depicted as a major villain through media because of her preference of racial identity." He says Dolezal committed no crime, adding that "She only had an affinity for a group of people, and she served her community well."

Dolezal has acknowledged that she is "Caucasian biologically," but says she identifies as

## Man Pleads Guilty to **Multiple Felonies in Walla Walla Cases**

WALLA WALLA (AP) — A 24-year-old man has pleaded guilty to five felony charges in connection with three cases in Walla Walla last year.

The Walla Union-Bulletin reported that Shawn

Crump had faced three trials next month before pleading guilty Tuesday to kidnapping, assault, methamphetamine possession and other charges.

Authorities say Crump held up a woman at knifepoint in February before tying her up and sexually assaulting her. He's also charged for a Jan. 8 incident, in which police say he attacked and robbed a man in an alley. Authorities say Crump also beat a man with a baseball bat four days later, leaving the victim with several injuries. He faces up to 10 years in

## **Convicted Rapist Facing Federal Child** Porn Charges

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — A Vancouver man convicted of child rape 20 years ago is facing new federal charges on allegations that he traded child pornography online.

The Columbian reported that 54-year-old Ronald Rollings, who is a registered sex offender, has pleaded not guilty to child pornography charges.

Court documents say Rollings sent images of young boys ploited on Facebook and that he solicited child pornography with another Facebook user.

Rollings allegedly told police his Facebook accounts had been ceiving and sending child pornography images.

Court records show Rollings was found guilty of third-degree child rape in 1996 and first-degree child rape in 1997. The victims were two boys, ages 10 and 13.

## **Detective Placed** on Leave Amid Misconduct Allegations

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) Authorities say a longtime detective in southwestern Washington has been placed on paid administrative leave because of misconduct allegations.

The Clark County Sheriff's Office said in a news release Wednesday that Deputy Sheriff Kevin Harper was placed on leave on Sept. 26.

Authorities gave no details about the allegations but said if sustained, they would violate sheriff's office policies and could result in criminal charges.

asked the Washington State Patrol's Criminal Investigations Division to investigate the allega-The Columbian reported that

Sheriff Chuck Atkins has

Harper has been the lead investigator on numerous cases, including a recent triple homicide.

## Man Driving Pickup That Hit Children at **Bus Stop Charged** SEATTLE (AP) — A man

slammed into children at a school bus stop outside Seattle has been criminally charged. The Seattle Times reported 19-year-old Tanner Sypole faces three counts of vehicular assault

driving a pickup truck that

and one count of reckless endangerment in connection with the April crash in Maple Valley. Charging documents say Sy-

pole lost control of the truck due to a seizure.

Sypole's driver's license was suspended at the time because his doctor couldn't certify to the state that Sypole had been seizure-free, charging documents

Six boys ranging in age from being sexually assaulted and ex- 11 to 13 were injured, three of them seriously.

> It wasn't immediately clear if Sypole has an attorney. An arraignment was set for later this month and prosecutors are seeking a \$25,000 bail.

## **Man Drowns in Skagit River While Trying to Retrieve Boat**

CONCRETE (AP) - Authorities say a man in his 50s drowned in Skagit River after he slipped while trying to retrieve

his boat northeast of Seattle. The Skagit Valley Herald reported the man was alone Tuesday afternoon at a boat launch near the town of Concrete when his boat started to drift away.

Witnesses told Skagit County Sheriff's Office deputies the man slipped into the water while try-

ing to get the boat back. A Navy helicopter crew found

the man deceased about a halfmile from the boat launch. The Skagit County Coroner's

Office is investigating the cause The man's identity was not

released.



## **Signature on Truck Title** By The Chronicle Two Lewis County residents

Two Accused of Forging

were charged with forgery Tuesday in Lewis County Superior David Lawrence Hazelrigg, 41, and Ruth Ann Martien, 34,

were each charged with one

count of forgery after a Lewis

County Sheriff's Office affidavit said Martien signed the victim's truck into Hazelrigg's name. The crime was reported on May 11 after the victim told deputies he was selling his firewood business to Hazelrigg. Hazelrigg had already taken possession of

and multiple cords of firewood. The affidavit said Martien later forged the victim's signature at their home in the 110 block of U.S. Highway 12, an event that was witnessed by a third party.

two chain saws, a wood splitter

Deputies tracked down the title at the state Department of Licensing and verified the forged signature looked nothing like the one the victim provided.

bail, as well as instructions not to contact witnesses or discuss the case with each other.

guilty and were released without

Both defendants pleaded not

Forgery is a class C felony under state law. Port of Centralia

## Renews Lease, **Provides Update on Storm Pond Project**

By The Chronicle

Port of Centralia commissioners renewed a lease with Puget Sound and Pacific Railroad for another five-year period at its Wednesday afternoon meeting.

Kyle Heaton, executive director of the port, said all of the requirements had been completed prior to the vote to renew the Heaton also provided com-

phase two of stormwater im-

provements near the future site

of the Centralia Station project

off Mellen Street. He said the project is 50 percent completed. The project should still be completed on time, thanks to built-in weather days.
"The weather is not helping,

but when you wait on permits for seven months, that's what you get," he said. The project aims to reduce

flooding by constructing a sec-

ond storm pond on a parcel adja-

## Secretary of State **Accused of Campaign Finance Violations** OLYMPIA (AP) — The

cent to South Street.

Washington state Attorney General's Office says the campaign of Republican Secretary of State Kim Wyman has violated the state's campaign finance laws by failing to file disclosure reports on time. The complaint filed Tuesday

in Thurston County Superior Court seeks unspecified penalties. Wyman is running for reelection to a second term against Democrat Tina Podlodowski.

Attorney General Bob Fer- refuel before departing for the



Wyatt Teitzel, owner of 710 Beans and Bongs, shows off some of the locally made glassware for sale at his shop in Centralia.

# Beans and Bongs Carves Out Niche for Alternative Artists in Centralia

**NEW:** Owners Seek to Create Welcoming Vibe for Growing Customer Base

By Aaron Kunkler

akunkler@chronline.com

Centralia residents Wyatt Teitzel and Jennifer Thomas opened 710 Beans and Bongs last May in hopes of building a place where alternative local art could thrive, along with providing customers with coffee and glassware.

Located at 710 West Main St. in Centralia, the remodeled shop sports local artists' works hanging from the walls, cases of pipes and glassware and artisan coffee, but Teitzel said the focus is on

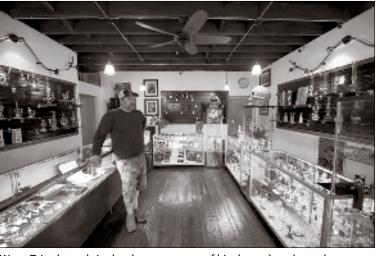
All of the artwork is for sale, and the store doesn't charge a is also calculated, Thomas said. commission on sales.

"(We're) trying to grow the art too many options out there," she culture in our area. It's here, but said. we're trying to grow it," he said.

The store has already put on local glass blowers, including a Wizard of Oz-themed art show, and is planning a classic movie Kenny Hashmou. The business monster show for Oct. 28.

Ultimately, Teitzel said they would like to have around five shows a year.

Teitzel is an artist himself. or make it happen," Teitzel said. His work has been featured in shows in California that saw legendary directors such as Wes Craven, John Carpenter and Toby Hooper in attendance.



Wyatt Teitzel stands in the showroom area of his shop where he and co-owner Jennifer Thomas sell marijuana glassware, coffee beans and locally-sourced art in Centralia on Wednesday afternoon.

710 Beans and Bongs is located at 710 W. Main St. in Centralia.

**ABOUT THE BUSINESS: 710 BEANS AND BONGS** 

What: An alternative art, coffee and glassware store Where: 710 West Main St., Centralia Hours: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily

Next event: Classic movie monster show on Oct. 28

## HIGHLIGHT A LOCAL BUSINESS

The Chronicle attempts to include a business feature in every edition. In today's edition, there are two. See another on the cover of the Life section. To nominate a business for coverage, contact Editor Eric Schwartz at eschwartz@chronline.com or (360) 807-8224. There is no charge.

"If there's something that people want, we do our best to find it

They're also trying to change the image of a head shop, which Teitzel said is usually associated with being unwelcoming or unsavory.

art, but it still sells glassware and

Their focus on alternative art

"We just felt like there wasn't

Chris Schuler, Lee Newbury and

also orders custom pieces if cus-

coffee to pay the bills.

tomers want them.

As the use of glassware, such He said if it was economically as pipes and bongs, becomes viable, the business would like to more socially accepted, he said

he said. "We just want to be a downtown Centralia business. place for everybody."

focus exclusively on alternative it's allowing a more diverse cal and national producers, and hemp oil.

group of customers to feel com- Teitzel said they're working on defortable coming into head shops. veloping their own blend with San-"We want to be a little classier," ta Lucia Coffee Roasters, another

While it doesn't have a name The coffee is selected from lo- yet, Teitzel said it will include

The road to opening has also been an ordeal, with the building being run down when they bought it around a year and a half ago, he said.

When they purchased it, the doors were kicked in and people could come and go as they pleased. Since then, it has been fixed up, with original hardwood floors restored and a complete remodel wrapped up.

But both Teitzel and Thomas said that, aside from everything else he loves about the shop, the customers are what makes it

worth it

"We figured this would be successful, but what we didn't figure on is that 99 percent of the people that come in here are happy," he said. "It've been very nice, the people, we've definitely been welcomed with open arms."

# Sheriff's Office Arrests Two Suspects in Interrupted Burglary in Ethel

Items stolen and recovered

were earrings, a ski mask, a re-

cord player system, a barbecue

grill, a handheld light, a cuckoo

clock and a box of antique plates.

The items were valued at approx-

during the burglary, and the dam-

age was estimated to cost \$150.

The door frame was damaged

By The Chronicle

Deputies with the Lewis County Sheriff's Office responded to Ethel on Tuesday to a report of a possible burglary in process.

When they arrived, they de- charge of third-degree theft. tained two individuals located inside of the residence.

Chehalis, and Melvin D. James, burglary.

Toledo High School will be

hosting an ASB/FCCLA break-

which will be in the high school

4 p.m. in support of the March

of Dimes and FCCLA. Vendor

tables are \$10. Vendors may sign

The breakfast coincides with

fast 8-10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 15.

**Student Groups to** 

**Serve Breakfast at** 

Toledo High School

By The Chronicle

commons area.

34, of Centralia, were arrested and booked into the Lewis County Jail for residential burglary and referred to the Lewis County Prosecutor's Office for a potential

At 9:14 a.m. on Tuesday, deputies responded to the 300 block Cassandra Lee Luthi, 30, of Oyler Road in Ethel for the

**News in Brief** 

## Napavine School Board Moves Meeting Time

By The Chronicle

The Napavine School Board has changed the time of the Monday workshop meeting from 7 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The board will be meet-Cost is \$5 for the breakfast, ing with the consultant hired to facilitate the superintendent search process. The regularly scheduled workshop meeting a community garage sale 8 a.m.will follow at 7 p.m. in the district office board room.

Disabled persons may contact the superintendent's ofboard meetings.

imately \$100 dollars.

For more information, call the district office number, shown

## Pope's Kids Place to Hold **Fundraising Breakfast**

By The Chronicle

Pope's Kids Place is holding its "Building for the Future" annual fundraising breakfast at 7 a.m. Friday at O'Blarney's Irish Pub in downtown Centralia.

Tickets are \$25 per person. They may be purchased by calling (360) 736-9178, ext. 38, or in person at the Pope's Kids Place Centralia.

cated outside of the residence in tionship between the suspects various locations, including the bed of the suspect's truck and in the possession of James, accord- scheduled for their preliminary ing to the Sheriff's Office.

The victim was a 68-year-old

The items recovered were lo- Toledo man. There was no relaand the victim.

Both Luthi and James were appearance in Lewis County Superior Court Wednesday.



up at the high school. fice, (360) 262-3303, at least 48 For more information, call hours in advance so that ar-Rene Ketchum, FCCLA adviswww.moerkeandsons.com rangements can be made for campus, 230 Washington Way, er, at rene@toledoschools.us or call the school, (360) 864-2391. their participation in school

# Reject I-1501 and Urge Lawmakers to Address Identity Theft

By The Seattle Times Editorial Board

Washington voters are being asked to consider Initiative 1501, a measure promising to protect seniors from identity theft.

Identity theft is a scourge, and seniors and other vulnerable individuals are deserving of as much protection as possible from scammers.

However, I-1501 is a bad proposal that should be rejected. It's unclear whether it would have any effect on identity theft. But that's not really why it's on the

I-1501 is a Trojan horse. It's being run by a deep-pocketed special-interest group that wants to weaken the state Public Records Act, reducing the people's access to government records.

Don't be fooled by I-1501's pitch to close scary loopholes and block the release of records that enable identity theft.

**Other Views** 

There are no such loopholes. The state's Public Records Act already gives sensitive records explicit protections.

Records about taxpayers and public employees cannot be disclosed if doing so would violate their right to privacy. Lawmakers have strengthened these protections repeatedly in recent years. It's an absurd scare tactic to imply, as I-1501 does, that "account numbers and balances" and "passwords" are publicly available records.

Yes, identity theft is a problem. Solutions are elusive and must continue to be a priority for lawmakers. Between hacks of Premera Blue Cross, Yahoo, the federal government and countless other entities, sensitive personal information about many Americans has already

been leaked.

Still, identity-theft levels have remained steady, affecting about 7 percent of Americans annually. About 86 percent of victims suffer out-of-pocket losses less than \$1, according to federal statistics.

Voters should be aware that I-1501 is the result of a spat between the powerful Service **Employees International Union** and the conservative Freedom Foundation.

They are fighting over whether the foundation can contact state-employed care providers to inform them that they no longer are required to pay union dues or fees to SEIU, following a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in

Because these care providers are public employees, basic contact information is available upon request. This is an inescapable facet of public service: In an open government, the public

gets to know who is receiving its tax dollars.

SEIU sued to prevent these records from being released and lost in superior and appeals courts. Then it tried and failed to get disclosure rules changed in the Legislature.

Now it's trying to win via I-1501. SEIU is the sole donor, with more than \$1.6 million spent so far, on a campaign for I-1501. It's called the Campaign to Prevent Fraud and Protect Seniors.

If SEIU is becoming a crusader against identity theft, that's terrific. But it should do so without seeking to amend the Public Records Act in a way that prevents regular citizens — but not the union — from accessing legitimate public records.

The initiative also directs the state to find "any additional records that should be made exempt from public disclosure" to provide greater protection. Ugh. Regardless of how one feels

about SEIU or the Freedom Foundation, I-1501 is a poor approach to making policy. It manipulates voters, using fears and sympathy to make a records-act change rejected by courts and lawmakers.

It's unclear if I-1501 would have much effect on identity theft. It would increase penalties and allow civil penalties three times actual damages if victims are seniors or vulnerable. Stiffer penalties should benefit all vic-

What is clear is that I-1501 would set a bad precedent. It would establish that clever special-interest groups could carve holes in the Public Records Act to their benefit, if they've got \$1.6 million to spend.

Reject I-1501, and instead urge lawmakers to more directly address identity theft.

**COMMENTARY:** I Was Just Thinking ...

# Guns: Can't Live With 'Em, Can't Live Without 'Em

You'd think that someday, somehow, we'd all come to a sensible solution to the problem of easy access to guns. I'm afraid, though, that if we can't come to an agreement about flooding, the one thing that affects us all in one way or another, we'll never reach an agreement about guns.

There are those who maintain that since many of the weapons used in such tragedies as the recent one in Burlington were stolen, it makes no sense to control their sales. Surely I can't be the only person who has considered the possibility that perhaps the reason they were so easily stolen is because they were so easily acquired in the first place. Does that make sense, or am I off base?

There are those who apparently think that making jail time rougher and more easily acquired will reduce the number of incidents in which easily acquired guns were used. I disagree.

The fact to remember is that in almost every case these were not normal citizens doing the shooting. They're not the sort of person who will consider, "Let's see now, jail time is not considered to be pleasant, therefore I will not go off the deep end and shoot and kill a few people."

These shooters are nut cases, people! Nut cases! To think that we shouldn't restrict gun ownership to anyone regardless of their mental diagnosis doesn't sound sensible to this writer. To imply t doing nothing will solve the problem is beyond my ability to understand as well.

Yet have you heard of anything but "do nothing" proposed by those who reject licensing or controlled sales? You have five minutes to think of one. All done? OK.

Those who oppose any attempt to control gun ownership, and use the Second Amendment as the basis of their belief, either never studied history or quickly forgot it. I therefore repeat my annual or semiannual declaration.

The Second Amendment to our constitution exists solely because once the Revolutionary Army was disbanded, and the soldiers took their own guns back home with them, the United States HAD NO ARMY outside of a sort of honor guard of about 100 men. Rifles were generally manufactured one at a time by a local blacksmith. They were scarce.

Gun factories were still in the future. There were no restrictions (except, perhaps, biblical ones) about the use of those weapons. They were needed. As the world, and our existence in it, changed, no lawmaker (federal or state) considered it expedient enough to lead a charge to change the amendment, as was done in later years on the topic of guzzling booze.

Not alienating a prospective voter became the law of the land. I guess some things never change, do they?

I'll repeat what I've said in the past, I am not against the ownership of guns, but I'm against the civilian ownership of military weapons, which are designed solely to kill people, not elk.

I applaud the NRA in its efforts to teach young people the proper handling of guns. I believe everyone should have an opportunity to fire a pistol or a rifle (or both) to learn, first hand, the explosive killing power of the weapon.

Enough, already.

I think it's time to end this tirade and leave on a lighter note. The technology of closed captioning must be getting better because all I can report this week is that "A more powerful gin" referred to a rocket engine, not a companion to tonic water on a warm summer

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## **Former State Senator** Supports Fund for Commissioner

I am writing to support Edna Fund for her re-election campaign. I have known Edna for many years even before she was elected to her current position. We served together on the Centralia Christian School Foundation Board. We worked to raise funds to provide financial aid for students and support for the school. Edna was a very creative and energetic member of the board.

We were both fortunate to have grandkids at CCS at the same time. They were good friends so we got to know each other's families very well. I always admired Edna for her diligence and commitment as a parent and grandparent. Her family shows what a fine job she did.

I served as a state senator representing the 20th Legislative District for 18 years just prior to her election. She was very involved in community activities and provided me with good insights into the needs of Lewis County. She served on the Timberland Regional Library Board, the Centralia City Council and the Chehalis River Basin Flood Authority. I used her as a sounding board and sought her input when considering issues of local and statewide importance.

Edna is relentless in her involvement with the community. I see her at nearly all community functions. Whenever I contact her, she is quick to respond and

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usually does a follow-up later with helpful information.

Edna's character is what impresses me the most. She is kind, honest and does not speak ill of others. She has a big heart and does not trivialize other people's difficult situations. She is quick to help whenever possible.

Hearing from her constituents is not a burden for Edna. She welcomes contact of all kinds. She empathizes and validates people. I know from experience that the position of county commissioner is one of the most demanding elected offices in the state, but Edna does a superior job in spite of the challenges.

I strongly support and endorse Edna for re-election. It would be hard to find anyone who is worthy to replace her.

> Dan Swecker Rochester

## **Davidson Best Choice** for State Treasurer

My clear choice for state treasurer is Duane Davidson.

As stated in the Sept. 30 Chronicle, we have a unique situation with two Republicans on the ballot for state treasurer. Having spent 20 years serving as the Lewis County treasurer, I have great knowledge about the requirements of the state treasurer; all the county treasurers work closely with the office.

When Duane became the Benton County treasurer 16 years ago, he took over an office that had been terribly mismanaged by his predecessor. Duane came in, got the office in shape and has been on top of it ever

He is known and supported by every county treasurer in the state. Why? Because he is the most qualified and knowledgeable candidate.

While Duane's opponent is also a very smart man and known as a top investment manager, the responsibilities of the state treasurer's office are much broader than investments. However, Duane has vast investment experience since as county treasurer we are tasked with managing the funds and investments not only of the county but our school districts, and the junior taxing district in our county. Please join me in voting for Duane Davidson

> Rose A. Bowman former Lewis County treasurer

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# Lake, Estuary or Hybrid? Capitol Lake Committee Explores Options

By Andy Hobbs

The Olympian

Last week, Dom Reale set up chairs and a table across from Capitol Lake, ready to talk to anyone willing to join him under a small canopy in the rain.

The retired Department of Ecology employee said he breaks from the ranks of fellow environmentalists who want to restore the man-made lake to its natural state as a saltwater estuary.

Reale contends not all estuaries are created equal. He predicts an eyesore will replace the 260-acre lake if the Fifth Avenue Dam is removed and the Deschutes River once again flows freely into Budd Inlet.

"It will become a sea of mud," Reale said. "If that lake drains, it's a problem."

The future of Capitol Lake has been under debate for decades, and Reale is not alone in his passion to solve the dilemma.

A committee of stakeholders is making progress on a longterm management plan for the state-owned lake in downtown Olympia.

The latest development is the completion of the management plan's first phase, which set out to identify goals and options for the most expensive option. the lake.

include a full environmental im- of the site. pact statement and a revised estimate of construction costs, start- ferred to as a "dual estuary/lake

ing in early 2018.

is invited to attend a commu-input instead of saltwater like the nity meeting on the project from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday (Oct. terprise Services headquarters, 1500 Jefferson St. SE.

A solution to the lake-estuary dilemma is still at least a decade away. So far, the stakeholder committee has floated five op-

- A restored estuary that calls for construction of a 500-foot opening at the Fifth Avenue Dam and installation of elevated boardwalks. This would be the cheapest option.
- A managed lake similar to existing conditions. This plan would include the dredging of accumulated sediment from the Deschutes River along with the development of a freshwater wetland habitat in the lake's south basin.
- A managed lake that includes construction of a new stream bed that connects Percival Creek with Budd Inlet. This option is similar to the other managed lake option, only with more improvements for fish and wildlife habitat. It would also be
- A hybrid option in which an The second phase will contin- estuary would be established on ue with a scoping process that — the western portion of the lake. A depending on funding from the retaining wall would create a re-Legislature next year — could flecting pool on the eastern part
  - A hybrid option that's re-

idea" in which the reflecting In the meantime, the public pool is larger and has freshwater other hybrid option.

The most recent analysis, 5) at the state Department of En- from 2008, shows estimated cost for these lake and estuary options ranging from \$66 million to \$120 million, depending on which plan is chosen.

> The dredging and sediment disposal will be more costly than originally expected because of the New Zealand mud snail, an invasive species that was discovered in Capitol Lake in 2009.

> An estuary is considered the cheapest alternative because it would require less dredging and therefore it would cost less to dispose of the sediment, said Jim Erskine, spokesman for the state Department of Enterprise Services.

The presence of the mud snail means the sediment must be disposed of at a landfill, for example, rather than in the Puget Sound.

"The mud snail will likely dramatically change the cost estimates," Erskine said.

The committee for the Capitol Lake effort includes representatives from the cities of Olympia and Tumwater, the Port of Olympia, Thurston County and the Squaxin Island Tribe.

The group first met in January after the Legislature, in its 2015 budget, directed the Department of Enterprise Services to "make tangible progress" on the lake's long-term manage-

The future of Olympia's Capitol Lake is in the hands of a committee meeting Wednesday evening.

# Faith, U.S. Constitution Justify Malheur Takeover, Ammon Bundy Testifies

By The Seattle Times

PORTLAND — In a second day of testimony in his own defense, Ammon Bundy offered no regrets about leading a Jan. 2 occupation of the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge, asserting he was guided by religious beliefs and the U.S. Constitution

"I still believe very strongly that what we did was the right thing, and that it was legal," Bundy told jurors in U.S. District Court.

The trial is expected to wrap up this month, and jurors then will decide whether Bundy and six co-defendants were involved in a conspiracy to prevent fed-family cattle, an action that Ameral employees — "by force, in-mon Bundy testified enabled

carrying out their duties at the refuge and elsewhere in Harney County, Ore.

The judge has told the jury to use Bundy's statements not to decide whether his conduct was legal, but to understand his state of mind. In testimony that consumed most of Wednesday, jurors got a big dose of that, with prosecutors yet to cross-examine Bundy.

Bundy is the son of Nevada rancher Cliven Bundy, involved in his own 2014 standoff with federal officials over grazing rights. That standoff ended with the government releasing the timidation and threats" — from him to see "rights restored."

Ammon Bundy has been He said his takeover was in- case, and warned "of extreme jailed since his Jan. 26 arrest outside the refuge in a federal law-enforcement action that also resulted in the shooting death of rancher LaVoy Finicum.

that, as a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he viewed the U.S. Constitution as a divinely inspired document. While on the witness stand, he kept a pocket copy tucked into his blue prison shirt.

During his testimony, he asserted — as he had repeatedly during the occupation — that the federal government had been involved in an unconstitutional

tended to return the land to local control, and support two Oregon ranchers — Dwight Hammond and his son Steven Hammond whom a federal judge ordered Bundy on Wednesday testified back to prison to serve longer sentences on arson convictions.

> The Malheur occupation began two days before the Hammonds reported back to prison and went on for 41 days, morphing into a broader protest against federal land policies in the West.

The federal government has alleged a conspiracy going back to as early as Nov. 5. On that day, Bundy was in Harney County and met with Sheriff Dave Ward takeover of the Malheur Refuge. to talk about the Hammonds' people," Bundy said.

civil unrest if certain demands weren't met," according to the government indictment.

Bundy testified he eventually saw there had to be a "hard stand" taken to support the Hammonds. But, he testified, the decision to take over the refuge was not made until Jan. 2, hours before the action began, as he met with others at Ye Olde Castle coffee shop in Burns, Ore.

Bundy said the meeting was not a secret gathering, and that a deputy sheriff was in attendance.

"I proposed that we go into the refuge and basically take possession, and give it back to the

# Family Tragedy Behind Initiative 1491, to Get Guns From Those Deemed at Extreme Risk

By Joseph O'Sullivan The Seattle Times

Marilyn Balcerak feared her son James might someday kill himself — and she tried in many ways to get him help.

But before the 23-year-old turned a Beretta pistol on himself in June 2015, James fatally shot his stepsister, 21-year-old Brianna Smith, at the family's home in Auburn.

James cited his difficulty fitting into the world due to autism. Over the years, the family tried to help him through therapy, campaign include venture capipsychiatrists and medication for depression and anxiety, Balcerak said.

James flourished in a special-education program in high school — and found solace in playing piano and hiking. But in the years after graduation, he struggled.

The deaths left Balcerak and her partner, Matt Smith, wrestling with a devastating thought: I-1491 campaign has raised near-Could they have done anything more to prevent the loss of two

young lives? The question anchored Balcerak and Smith's quest to help pass Initiative 1491, which appears on the November election

ballot.

Known as the extreme risk protection order (ERPO) initiative, it would allow family members, law-enforcement officers and others to ask a judge nearly \$2 million in an attempt to keep firearms out of the hands of someone deemed a danger to

themselves or others. "Could James have come after Brianna with a knife?" said Balcerak, the 60-year-old citizen sponsor of I-1491 who now lives with Smith in Bonney Lake, Pierce County. "Yes, you could, but you have a fighting chance. A

gun is instantaneous.' A handful of states have

Connecticut and Indiana. But the idea is gaining steam among gun-safety advocates seeking to counter shootings, domestic violence and suicides.

The I-1491 campaign comes two years after Washington voters approved an initiative expanding gun-purchase background checks. The Alliance for Gun Responsibility, which has run both campaigns, is again In a note he left behind, relying upon the same cadre of well-heeled contributors for this year's measure.

Donors supporting the I-1491 talist Nick Hanauer (\$650,000), former Microsoft CEO and current Los Angeles Clippers owner Steve Ballmer (\$500,000) and Microsoft co-founder and philanthropist Paul Allen (\$250,000).

Everytown for Gun Safety, the advocacy group spearheaded by former New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg, has donated more than \$500,000. All told, the ly \$3.7 million.

Gun-rights supporters criticize I-1491, saying the proposal is vaguely worded and leaves Second Amendment rights open to abuse by the legal system.

But I-1491 has drawn little organized opposition.

It's a striking contrast with 2014, when the National Rifle Association and the Second Amendment Foundation spent to defeat I-594, the backgroundcheck expansion measure, and pass a counter-initiative.

The Alliance for Gun Responsibility and Everytown for Gun Safety spent more than five times as much promoting I-594. In November that year, I-594

passed by a roughly 19-point margin; voters rejected the gunrights counter-initiative.

ers point to laws in California, in Bellevue, said it makes more others" by having, purchasing or troversy of advancing almost any sense to try to overturn I-1491 after it becomes law, through a challenge in the courts or through the state Legislature.

"It's not worth spending millions of dollars when the other side is going to spend a fortune," said Gottlieb. He added later: 'We'll let the other side spend their money on 1491 and we'll tive races."

## What I-1491 Would Do

Iames Balcerak had intelligence and ambition — he wanted to become a nurse anesthesiologist, his mother said — but battled frustration over how to navigate social cues.

Marilyn Balcerak remembers her calls and questions as she watched him struggle: One time, she dialed a suicide hotline askother time, she called a hospital to ask about getting James com-

In July 2014, she and James got into an argument, after which he mentioned suicide. Marilyn called 911, she said, and when officers responded, she asked about how she could keep weapons away from James.

An officer recommended a protection order, which, if James violated, could have kept weapons away from him. But at that time, a protection order would have meant throwing James out of their house.

"I couldn't do that," Marilyn

Records show James bought the handgun at a retail store that October.

I-1491 would allow family or household members, people in a dating relationship or lawenforcement officers to petition a court if the person in question Alan Gottlieb, founder of the poses a "significant danger of similar regulations — support- Second Amendment Foundation causing personal injury to self or

receiving a firearm. A court would hold a hearing

to determine whether that person is at risk. The court could act quickly in certain circumstances to order removal of firearms before a hearing is held. In those

instances, a hearing must be held within 14 days.

The extreme risk protection spend our money on the legisla- order could be in force for up to one year. An individual could appeal to get firearms back once during that time, and the petitioners could also ask for an ex-

tension of the protection order. In an attempt to prevent abuse of the measure, I-1491 also makes it a gross misdemeanor to file an ERPO falsely, or for the purpose of harassing someone.

## **Arguments Against**

I-1491 began as a bill before ing for advice about her son. An- the state Legislature, where lawmakers generally fear the con- against I-1491 online.

kind of gun legislation.

House Bill 2461 never got a committee vote in the 2016 legislative session, much less a vote before the Democrat-controlled House or the Republican-con-

trolled Senate. A legislative analysis projected that about 870 ERPOs would

be issued annually. A recent study by gun-safety advocates on a similar law in Connecticut estimated it likely saved lives by keeping firearms away from people who would

have used them in suicides. But gun-rights supporters contend the language in I-1491 is too broad and could be abused by someone wanting to unfairly deprive another person of his or

her right to have a gun. The National Rifle Association, which didn't respond to requests for comment for this story, last month posted its arguments





# Records Sirens, Court Records, Lotteries, Commodities

## **CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT Parole Violation**

• At 9:12 a.m. on Monday, police issued a summons to Patrick Hammond, 47, of Doty, to appear in court for a probation violation.

## **Medication Stolen**

 At 9:26 a.m. on Monday, police received a report of medication that was stolen out of a backpack in the 2000 block of Borst Avenue.

## **Thefts**

- At 9:53 a.m. on Monday, police received a report of stolen cash from a residence in the 1000 block of Scammon Creek Road.
- At 4:42 p.m. on Monday, police received a report of stolen change from a coin-operated washer and dryer in the 200 block of West Hanson Street. The theft occurred sometime during the last month.
- At 7:36 p.m. on Monday, police received a report of a stolen rear license plate from a parked rental car in the 1300 block of Lum Road.

## **Counterfeit Money**

 At 2:12 p.m. on Monday, police received a report of a counterfeit bill that was received in the self-checkout line in the 1100 block of Harrison Avenue.

## Arrests

- At 3:33 p.m. on Monday, police arrested and booked Pete F. DeYoung, 24, of Centralia, for fourth-degree assault, domestic violence.
- At 3:49 p.m. on Monday, police arrested and booked Jo W. Aarhus, 29, of Olympia, for reckless driving in the 800 block of South Gold Street. Crystal A

Porter, 31, of Everett, was also arrested and booked on an outstanding warrant.

 At 3:04 p.m. on Tuesday, police arrested and booked Melvin D. James, 34, of Centralia, on an outstanding warrant.

## **Accident With Damage**

- At 5:08 p.m. on Monday, police received a report of a two vehicle non-injury collision on Cherry Street and Tower Av-
- At 1:02 p.m. on Tuesday, police received a report of a two vehicle non-injury collision near Main and Cedar streets.

## **Vehicle Prowl**

• At 5:37 p.m. on Monday, police received a report of a stolen laptop computer from a vehicle in the 1000 block of Scammon Creek Road.

## **Sexual Misconduct**

• At 12:19 p.m. on Tuesday, police received a report of a possible sexual assault. No other information was available.

## **CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT** Hang-up call

• At 10:10 a.m. on Tuesday, police received a call from a phone number that hung up. It was later discovered the caller had placed the call on accident.

## Possible theft

• Police responded to a possible theft from a store on North Market Boulevard on Tuesday after the store owners believed two subjects stole Pendleton shirts worth about \$100 each. No arrests were made.

## **Hit and Run**

• A hit and run incident was

reported at 3:47 p.m. on Tuesday along Northwest Louisiana Av-

• At 4 p.m. on Tuesday, a grill was reported stolen from a vehicle on South Market Boulevard. It was believed to have been stolen last week but was just discovered stolen Tuesday.

## **Disturbance**

• At 5 p.m. on Tuesday, a family disturbance was reported along Southwest Third Street. A victim who had filed a restraining order against the offender reported the man was at their front door. No arrests were

## **Suspicious Circumstances**

- A female was found around 7:10 p.m. on Tuesday in a Chevrolet along Northwest Louisiana Avenue unconscious with a needle in her thigh.
- Around 7:10 p.m. on Tuesday a reporting person said they may have seen flames inside a motor home parked along Northwest Louisiana Avenue, which were then extinguished. A request for police to check it out was made.
- Around 7:25 p.m. on Tuesday, police received a call about someone putting something in a manager's water bottle along Northwest Louisiana Avenue.
- Two males were seen walking along West Main Street toward the cannery on State Street while one had a gun in his waistband around 1:29 a.m. on Wednesday. The reporting person said they weren't causing any problems, but just said it seemed suspicious.

## Noise complaint

• Around 2:35 a.m. on Wednesday, there was a report of loud music coming from a

neighbor's house along Southwest William Avenue.

## Possible sexual harassment

• Around 12:23 a.m. on Wednesday, a caller said they had been sexually harassed by women.

## CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT **Suspicious Circumstances**

- At 11:04 a.m. on Wednesday, police received a report of a vehicle partially blocking the road in the 1500 block of N. National Avenue. The driver appeared to be slumped over the wheel.
- At 1:37 p.m. on Wednesday, police received a report of a man who was following a woman in his vehicle while yelling at her in the 500 block of NW Center
- At 5:56 a.m. on Thursday, police received a report of a woman standing in the middle of the roadway in the 900 block of NW Maryland Avenue.

## **Vehicle Prowl**

• At 1:38 p.m. on Wednesday, police received a report of a vehicle prowl and the theft of a temporary tag for a vehicle in the 900 block of SW William Avenue.

## **Name Calling at Gym**

• At 4:29 p.m. on Wednesday, police received a report of some "loser girls" calling a man names at the gym in the 900 block of SW Chehalis Avenue.

## **Criminal Trespass**

• At 4:59 p.m. on Wednesday, police received a report of five people going up a hill in the 2100 block of N. National Avenue with luggage. The reporting party said there is a no trespassing sign in that location.

## **Gun Found**

• At 6:13 p.m. on Wednesday, police received a report of a gun found in a bag in the 1600 block of NW Louisiana Avenue.

## **Death Investigation**

• At 9:55 p.m. on Wednesday, police received a report of an unconscious 100-year-old male cold to the touch in the 2100 block of SW Salsbury Avenue.

## **Drunk Punches Hotel Guest**

• At 11:06 p.m. on Wednesday, police received a report of a intoxicated male who punched a guest in the face at the Econo Lodge in the 100 block of SW Interstate Avenue.

## LEWIS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE Information Sought on **Residential Burglary**

• At 9:59 p.m. on Tuesday, Sheriff's Office deputies arrived to the 700 block of D Street in Vader in response to a reported residential burglary that occurred between 6 p.m. on Monday and 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday. The victim was a 62-year-old male from Vader. A Zenith radio, a Crosman radio saw, a box of headers, and miscellaneous tools and scrap metal were stolen. The items were valued at approximately \$500. The house was vacant at the time of the burglary. There were no signs of forced entry. Anyone with information is asked to contact the Lewis County Sheriff's Office.

By The Chronicle Staff

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## **Lewis County Superior Court**

Actions by Lewis County Superior Court included the following defendants, charges and case dispositions:

## Held Aug. 26

· Miranda Rose Lynch, 24, Pasco, possession of a controlled substance, heroin, sentenced to 30 days in jail, 12 months community custody, fined \$1,000, \$1,700 in fees.

## Held Aug. 29

- Samuel Macain Burleson, 23, Centralia, possession of a controlled substance, heroin, sentenced to 80 days in jail, 12 months community custody, fined \$1,000, \$1,500 in fees.
- · Andrea Alena Parker, 34, Centralia, possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 24 months in prison, 12 months community custody, fined \$2,000, \$1,500 in fees.
- · Jobie Kay Watson, 30, Centralia, possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 18 months in prison, 12 months community custody, fined \$2,000, \$1,500 in fees.

Chehalis Municipal Court

criminal cases, including sen-

tences, fines, fees and findings of

Held Sept. 7

Chehalis, marijuana possession, 40

grams or less, dismissed with prejudice.

fourth-degree assault, (2) reckless en-

· Jamie Alexandra Maria Bismuti, 18,

Cornelio T. Delarosa, 23, Centralia, (1)

not guilty or dismissals.

## Held Aug. 30

· Cole Johnson Kelly, 28, Tumwater, (1-3) three counts of delivery of a controlled substance, cocaine, (4) possession with intent to deliver, cocaine, (5) possession of marijuana (over 40 grams), sentenced to 30 months in prison on counts 1-4, 12 months on count 5, concurrent, 12 months community custody, fined \$1,000, \$900 in fees.

## Held Aug. 31

- Donald Lee Schnacker, 31, Winlock first-degree dealing in depictions of a minor engaged in sexually explicit conduct, sentenced to 12 months in jail, 36 months community custody, \$600 in
- Rebecca Jean Coleman, 54, Tacoma, possession of a controlled substance. sentenced to 45 days in jail, 12 months community custody, fined \$1,000, \$600
- · Jennifer Novalee Morillion, 31, Onalaska, possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 20 days in jail, 12 months com-

- munity custody, \$600 in fees. · Robert Ray Green, 29, Napavine,
- possession of a controlled substance, heroin, sentenced to 40 days in jail, 12 months community custody, fined \$1,000, \$1,500 in fees. · Jephthah David Appiah Donkor, 19,
- Centralia, (1) fourth-degree assault, (2) third-degree malicious mischief, sentenced to 15 days of home monitoring on each count, concurrent, \$1,300 in
- · Stevi Loren Taylor, 20, Toledo, intimidating a witness, sentenced to 12 months and 1 day in prison, 12 months community custody, \$1,400 in fees.
- · Jon Michael Parker, 32, Centralia, second-degree conspiracy to commit robbery, sentenced to 12 months and 1 day in prison, 18 months community custody, \$1,400 in fees.
- Matthew James Madoche, 39, Rochester, attempting to elude, sentenced to 22 months in prison, \$1,200 in fees.
- · Angel Chavira Hernandez, 26, Federal Way, attempting to elude pursuing

## police vehicle, sentenced to 60 days in jail, home monitoring authorized, \$1,400 in fees.

- Matthew Wade Reeves, 26, Olympia, (1) second-degree burglary, (2) seconddegree theft, (3) second-degree identity theft, sentenced to drug offender sentencing alternative program, 29.75 months on count 1, 12.75 months on count 2, 25 months on count 3, concurrent, 29 months community custody, \$28,000 in fees.
- Amber Lee Boehm, 22, Vancouver, Washington, 2 counts of second-degree burglary, sentenced to 24 months drug

offender sentencing alternative on each count, concurrent, \$2,400 in fees.

## Held Sept. 1

· Zachary Howard Bynum, 44, Packwood, (1) first-degree kidnapping, (2-3) 2 counts of second-degree assault, domestic violence, (4) harassment, domestic violence, (5) resisting arrest, sentenced to 98 months in prison on count 1, 43 months plus 12 months enhancement on count 2, 364 days on count 3, 43 months on count 4, 90 days on count 5, concurrent, 36 months community custody, \$700 in fees, \$2,995 in restitution.

## Robert Kenneth LeBard

Robert Kenneth LeBard, 87, was born March 19, 1929, in Burlington, Iowa. He passed away peacefully in the evening of Sept. 28, 2016, at home with his wife of 64 years and his daughter by his side.

He is survived by his wife, Nita Kingman LeBard; son, Robert LeBard of Merced, Calif.; Kathryn O'Connor of Chehalis, Wash., and Bridget Kern of Albion, Iowa; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be



held at the Centralia Seventhday Adventist Church, Oct. 15, 2016, at 3 p.m. Following the service there will be time for food and fellowship.

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

## Chehalis Municipal Court

dangerment, (3) fourth-degree assault, counts 1 and 2 dismissed with prejudice, sentenced to 364 days in iail with 304 suspended, fined \$600 with \$400 suspended on count 3, \$450 in fees.

- · Harper L. Dooley, 19, Vader, thirddegree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$400 with \$400 suspended.
  - · Nathan Allan Karl, 32, Centralia,
- third-degree malicious mischief, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 363 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended, \$150 in fees.
- Philip Dewey Sknore, 67, Chehalis, (1) second-degree criminal trespassing, (2) first-degree criminal trespassing, count 1 dismissed with prejudice, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 362 suspended, fined \$400 with \$300 suspended on count 2, \$150 in fees.

## **Death Notices**

- GLEN A. JOHNSON, 70, Tenino, died Thursday, Sept. 29, at home. A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, at the Skookumchuck Grange, Tenino. Arrangements are under the care of Funeral Alternatives of Washington,
- CHARLOTTE JOAN SCHMIDT, 83, Tacoma, formerly of Chehalis, died Tuesday, Sept. 27, in Tacoma. No services are planned. Arrangements are under the care of Sticklin Funeral Chapel, Centralia.

## Lotteries

## Washington's Thursday Games Powerball: 08-18-27-29-60, Powerball:

Next jackpot: \$80 million Lotto: 05-08-17-28-35-42

15, Power Play: 2

Next jackpot: \$1.9 million Hit 5: 01-02-16-19-27

Match 4: 03-12-15-18

39-50-56-60-62-65-66-68-79-80

Daily Game: 6-0-3 Keno: 02-05-08-24-27-29-31-34-35-37-

Next cashpot:: \$200,000

## **Commodities**

Gas in Washington — \$2.71 (AAA of Washington) Crude Oil — \$50.23 per barrel (CME

Gold — \$1,251 (Monex) Silver — \$17.12 (Monex)

## Corrections

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## residence of some of the defendants were not provided by Lewis

County District Court. Actions by Lewis County District Court included the following defendants, charges and case dis-

## Held July 1

positions:

- · Donovin Eugene Dual, 24, Chehalis, (1) third-degree driving while license suspended, (2) first-degree negligent driving, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 60 suspended on count 1, 90 days with 77 suspended on count 2, concurrent, fined \$600, \$847 in fees.
- Jeffery Lane Tanner, 45, Union, thirddegree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 75 suspended, fined \$600, \$1,236 in fees.
- Brandon Bennett, Toledo, use of drug paraphernalia, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 76 suspended, fined \$600, \$983 in fees

## Held July 6

- · Glen M. Rudge, 24, Winlock, disorderly conduct, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 71 suspended, fined \$600, \$1,333 in fees
- · Chelsey McDonald, 20, Kelso, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 362 suspended, fined \$750, \$857 in fees.
- · Kyle Todd Branscomb, 25, Chehalis, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees.
- · George Frederick Jones, 50, Rochester, no contact/protection order violation, dismissed with prejudice.
- Shannon Kent Kilgore, 47, Centralia, third-degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 349 suspended, \$1,033
- Phillip Henry Arthur Anderson, 50, no town given, fourth-degree assault, dismissed without prejudice.
- Joshua Daniel Denton, 19, reckless driving, dismissed with prejudice.
- · Romero Pierre Graves, 55, Vancouver. Washington, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 45 suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees. · Torie Michelle Harding, 38, Yakima,
- operating a vehicle without ignition interlock, dismissed with prejudice.
- Juan Ojeda Cirilo, 25, Centralia, no valid operator's license, without identification, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$506 in fees.
- · James Stewart Peters, 31, third-degree driving while license suspended, fined \$350, \$386 in fees.
- · Cordarryl Demby, 29, transient, (1) making a false statement to a public servant, (2) second-degree criminal trespassing, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 359 suspended, fined \$750, \$893 in

## Held July 8

• Marvin Troy Westergard, 39, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, fined \$600, 386 in fees.

## Held July 11

· Ryan Wayne Allen, 38, Chehalis, (1) driving under the influence, (2) thirddegree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 304 suspended, fined \$595 on count 1, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 30 suspended, fined \$600 on count 2, concurrent, \$862 in fees.

## Held July 12

- · Daniel Alan Boland, 63, Toledo, driving under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 357 suspended, fined \$850, \$1,439 in fees.
- · Lola Rockey, 51, Chehalis, driving under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 361 suspended, fined \$850, \$1,179 in fees.

## Held July 13

- · Adam Harold Brown, 28, Toledo, third-degree driving while license suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees.
- · Terry Robert Griffis, 51 Centralia, (1-2) 2 counts of third-degree driving while license suspended, (3) no contact/ protection order violation, sentenced to 90 days in iail with 80 suspended, fined \$600 each on counts 1 and 2, concurrent, count 3 dismissed with prejudice, \$1,272
- · Kenneth James Watkins, 52, thirddegree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees.
- Bryan Jacob Hill, 24. Chehalis, driving under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 362 suspended, fined \$595, \$858 in fees.
- · Laura Ann Stringer, 59, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, first-degree negligent driving, fined \$600, \$747 in fees. · Crystal Lynn Rose Gill, 27, Vader,
- third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees. · Montana Elizabeth Magnan, 22, Che-
- halis, driving under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 361 suspended, fined \$850, \$1,396 in fees.
- · Franklin Burt Alexander II, 36, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in iail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in
- Robert Emmet Fitzgerald Jr., 69, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees.

Andrew Dee Parker, 47, Winlock,

third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees. Held July 15

- · Laurie Jean Gierke, 35, Ethel, thirddegree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 73 suspended, fined \$600, \$1,236 in fees.
- · Gabriele Nicole Hagan, 31, Onalaska, operating a vehicle without ignition in-

in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600 on

terlock, dismissed without prejudice. Held July 19 Brittany Jean Smith, 24, Onalaska, (1) third-degree driving while license suspended, (2) operating a vehicle without ignition interlock, sentenced to 90 days

Editor's note: The towns of count 1, count 2 dismissed with prejudice, \$146 in fees.

## Held July 20

- Tammy Lee Brick, 35, Chehalis, thirddegree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 85 suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees
- · Jaysun Allen Davis, 38, Mineral, thirddegree driving while license suspended. sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$486 in fees.
- · Christian Emerito Rosado, 22, Tacoma, second-degree driving while license suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees.
- · Aquisha Ann Baca, 35, Vader, thirddegree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees.
- Stacy Eugene Foster, 50, Centralia, (1) driving under the influence, (2) thirddegree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 331 suspended, fined \$595 on count 1, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 57 suspended, fined \$600 on count 2, concurrent, \$2,976 in fees.
- · Justin Ray Cooper, 21, second-degree criminal trespassing, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 76 suspended, fined \$600, \$1,323 in fees.
- · Tony Alan Smith, 55, Winlock, violation of temporary order of protection, dismissed without prejudice.

· Ryan Daniel Bussanich, 27, driving

- under the influence, dismissed without prejudice. · Dawnielle Laralee Childers, 25, thirddegree driving while license suspended,
- dismissed without prejudice. · Desirae Miranda Kowalsky, 31, Chehalis, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in
- Juan Angel Nieves, 24, third-degree driving while license suspended, dismissed without prejudice.
- · Brady Michael Ward, 26, (1) thirddegree driving while license suspended, (2) failure to transfer title within 45 days, fined \$600 on count 1, dismissed with prejudice on count 2, \$386 in fees.

## Held July 22

Jennifer Lynn Nutter, 45, Toledo, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$486 in fees.

## Held Aug. 2

- Christy Jean Anderson, 66, Centralia, obstructing a law enforcement officer, dismissed with prejudice.
- Roy Dennis Mackie, 63, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$146 in fees.
- · Leticia Meza, 35, Randle, failure to transfer title within 45 days, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, fined \$600, \$396 in fees.

## Held Aug. 3

- · Kelly Ann Anderson, 32, Packwood, fourth-degree assault, dismissed with prejudice. · Timothy Ray Blanchard, 52, Wood-
- land, driving under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 362 suspended, fined \$750, \$1,159 in fees. Trew Anthony Irwin, 19, Centralia,
- third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees.
- · Justin Taylor Swarthout, 35, Lynwood, operating a vehicle without ignition interlock, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 357 suspended, fined \$100, \$836 in fees.
- wood, driving under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 362 suspended, fined \$750, \$1,456 in fees.
- Juannan Wheeler, 51, Lakewood, fourth-degree assault, dismissed with
- · Cresencio Gil-Montesinos, 46, Centralia, reckless driving, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, \$1,217 in
- Benjamin Ross Kysar, 32, Packwood, fourth-degree assault, dismissed with prejudice.
- · James Michael Sedrick, 33, Centralia, reckless driving, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$100,
- \$386 in fees. · Deerica Faith Waggener, 23, Centralia, driving under the influence, sen-
- tenced to 364 days in iail with 356 suspended, fined \$350, \$1,046 in fees. · Daniel James Benfield, 32, Rochester,
- use/possession of a loaded firearm in vehicle, dismissed with prejudice. Terry Jason Bong, 53, Longview,
- third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees. · Leah Jean Phillips, 30, Centralia,
- third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees.
- · Allen Jason Porterfield, 37, Auburn, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$400, \$386 in fees.
- · Elizabeth Ann Spinner, 53, Lake Forest Park, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees. · Cody M. Cothren, 21, Onalaska,
- fourth-degree assault, dismissed without prejudice. Held Aug. 5

## · Donald Demetro, 42, Fife, thirddegree driving while license suspended,

- dismissed without prejudice. · Cherise Rene Pierce, 27, Toledo, 2 counts third-degree driving while li-
- cense suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended on each count, fined \$400 on each count, \$872 in fees. Held Aug. 8 • Juan Lopez-Padilla, 47, fourth-de-

gree assault, dismissed with prejudice. Held Aug. 9

· William Dewey Owens II, 29, Packwood, driving under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 274 suspended, home detention authorized, \$1,506 in fees.

## **Lewis County District Court**

## Held Aug. 10

- · Sarah Renee Chaney, 25, Rochester, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with
- 88 suspended, fined \$400, \$586 in fees. Kody Willard Wavne Morris, 20, Centralia, removing firewood without li-
- cense, dismissed with prejudice. · Thomas Jason Roy, 42, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 76 suspended, fined \$500, \$636 in fees.
- Chad Levi Shepard, 29, Mossyrock, (1) third-degree driving while license suspended, (2) operating a vehicle without ignition interlock, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, fined \$250 on count 1, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 363 suspended, fined \$250 on count 2, concurrent, 436 in fees.
- · Tanner Loran Bonawitz, 25, Kelso, no-contact/protection order violation, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364
- suspended, fined \$750, \$283 in fees. · Ronald Carey Nahaku, 53, Pe Ell, third-degree driving while license sus-
- pended, dismissed with prejudice. • Richard L. Dawson III, 39, Chehalis, 2 counts of third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 67 suspended on each count, concurrent, fined \$600 on each count, \$772 in fees.
- · Lisa Marie Dell, 50, Elma, third-degree driving while license suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees.

· Jarrell J.L. Hosley, 27, Vancouver,

- Washington, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees.
- · Michelle Renee Lisman, 49, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees.
- George Kleopfer O'Neill, 51, Seattle, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, \$386 in fees. · Bradley K. Storie, 26, Salkum, third-
- sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees. • Joseph Edward Holmes, 53, Mossyrock, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in

degree driving while license suspended,

- · Misty Dawn Janson, 41, Toledo, thirddegree driving while license suspended, dismissed with prejudice.
- · Anardis Gabriel Lopez Morales, 27, fourth-degree assault, dismissed with prejudice.
- · Brandon Lee Roberts, 31, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 82 suspended, fined \$600, \$786 in fees.
- Richard Andrew Robles, 32, Morton, third-degree driving while license suspended, dismissed with prejudice. Thad Robert Stelzner, 48, third-de-
- gree driving while license suspended, dismissed with prejudice. · Jacob Ryan Teitzel, 24, Toledo, third-

degree driving while license suspended,

- dismissed with prejudice. · Danielle Rae Ann Thomas, 31, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in
- Troy Dean Watt, 52, Morton, driving under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 362 suspended, fined \$595, \$446 in fees.
- · Ruby Louise Witcomb, 19, Tenino, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$200, \$386 in fees.
- · Jessica Rae Lee, 29, Winlock, supplying liquor/premises to minor, dismissed with prejudice.
- · Craig Gerald Ruege, 27, Rochester, third-degree driving while license suspended, fined \$300, \$246 in fees.
- · Harpreet Singh, 24, Kent, supplying liquor/premises to minor, dismissed with prejudice. • Ethan Valgene Rollins, 44, Kent, fail-

## ure to transfer title within 45 days, dismissed with prejudice. Held Aug. 12

- · Jesse Scott Dickinson, 24, Chehalis, driving under the influence, dismissed without prejudice.
- · James Andrew Grochowicz, 48, Lakewood, (1) third-degree driving while license suspended, (2) ignition interlock driver license violation, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 44 suspended, fined \$600 on count 1, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 318 suspended, fined \$250 on count 2, \$531 in fees.
- Brandon Lee Roberts, 31, Mossyrock, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$343 in fees.
- · Keith Alan Zack, 29, Onalaska, no contact/protection order violation, dismissed without prejudice. Nate S. Castillo, 39, Carlton, Oregon,
- third-degree driving while license suspended, dismissed without prejudice. · Michael Tyrone Hankins, 41, thirddegree driving while license suspended,

dismissed without prejudice.

· Adam Jay Lowe, 30, Eatonville, thirddegree driving while license suspended, dismissed without prejudice. Held Aug. 16

## • Devon James Carey, 28, first-degree negligent driving, sentenced to 90 days

- in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$496 in fees. · Jerry E. Toulouse Jr., 47, Eatonville, reckless driving, sentenced to 364 days
- in jail with 363 suspended, fined \$750, \$908 in fees. · McKenna Lynn Wisner, 19, Vader, driver under 21 years old consuming alcohol/marijuana, dismissed without

## Held Aug. 17

prejudice.

- · Jonathan Troy Kelly, 21, Winlock, fourth-degree assault, dismissed with prejudice.
- · Gregory Eugene Mick, 37, Vader, third-degree driving while license suspended, dismissed without prejudice.

• Eric Marshal Dobry, 40, Olympia, first-degree criminal trespassing, dis-

- missed with prejudice. · Mindy Seline Nicodemus, 35, Kent, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees.
- · Merrill Clayton Campbell, 48, Salem, Oregon, driving under the influence, sentenced to 365 in jail with 346 suspended, fined \$3,186 in fees.
- Clayton Frank Gish, 39, Winlock, driving under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 229 suspended, fined \$750, \$1,427 in fees.
- Antonio Ramirez Monroy, 35, Centralia, disorderly conduct, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 80 suspended, \$1,103 in
- · Wayne Henry Reed, 49, Chehalis, second-degree criminal trespassing, \$383 in
- · Luis Toribio Arevalo Garcia, 20, Centralia, possession of marijuana less than or equal to 40 grams, dismissed with prejudice.

· Jerry Ray Akers, 52, Centralia, third-

degree driving while license suspended. sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, \$386 in fees. Steven Allen Denton, 32, Rochester,

third-degree driving while license sus-

- pended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees. Jonathon Paul Higgins, 48, Chehalis, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with
- Milissa Evangilin Murphy, 26, Randle, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees.

90 suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees.

· Jaime Rosas Moran, 39, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees. · Marc Brandon Taylor, 25, Coppero-

polis, California, third-degree driving

while license suspended, sentenced to

90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees.

## Held Aug. 22

• Andrew R. Eineke, 29, Oakdale, Minnesota, third-degree driving while license suspended, fined \$600, \$146 in

## Held Aug. 23

- · Alexis Renee Ferrara, 21, Oak Harbor, attempted possession of marijuana, 40 grams or less, dismissed with prejudice.
- · Megan Renee Lynch, 28, Centralia, driving under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 359 suspended, \$528 in fees.

## Held Aug. 24

- Kenneth James Cheney, 49, Mossyrock, fourth-degree assault, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 330 suspended,
- tralia, third-degree driving while license
- suspended, dismissed with prejudice.
- Tyler Robert Stelzner, 22, third-degree malicious mischief, dismissed with
- Erik Matthew Jacobson, 27, Tacoma, second-degree criminal trespassing, dismissed with prejudice.
- with 90 suspended, fined \$250, \$386 in
- 70 suspended, fined \$400, \$986 in fees. · Jose Luis Hernandez Luna, 31, Winlock, (1) driving under the influence, (2) third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 363 days in iail with 350 suspended, fined \$750 on

## In Remembrance

## **BARBARA ANN** (WOOD) DUNHAM



(Wood) Barbara Ann Dunham, passed away peacefully Sept. 22, 2016, at the age of 91.

She was born June 23, 1925, in Centralia, Wash. Barbara graduated from Grant

High School and Oregon State University, where she met her husband, Chuck.

She volunteered her time at the Evergreen Playhouse and Providence Centralia Hospital Gift Shop for over 35 years.

Barbara was preceded in death by her parents, Earl and Nellie (Borman) Wood; husband,

Carmen; and numerous nieces

will be no service.

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# Kathleen J. Rave



Kathleen June "Kathy" 88, passed awav peacefully at home surrounded by her husband and family Sunday, Sept. 25, 2016, in Centralia, Wash. She was born Kathleen June Cromby, June 14, 1928, in Seattle. She was preceded in death

by her parents, Robert and

June Cromby; brother, Jack

Cromby; son-in-law, Dale

Dow; and daughter-in-law,

Trudy Rave. Kathleen grew up in Cedar Falls, Wash., and graduated from Mount Si High School in 1945. She met and married Richard "Dick" Rave in 1947, while both were attending Central Washington College of Education in Ellensburg, where she studied voice for one year on a music scholarship. Kathy and Dick celebrated 69 years of marriage July 5, 2016.

They raised their four children in Eatonville, where she worked part-time at Barney's Restaurant and Pack Forest as a professional cook. In 1978, they started Noble Acres Christmas Tree Farm near Onalaska, producing

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Charles; and son, Jeff. Surviving is son, Eric; sister. and nephews. At Barbara's request, there



wholesale Christmas trees for markets throughout the United States for 25 years. She became known as "The Soup Lady" for the fabulous meals she served to the tree harvesting crews. Kathleen had a delightful

young at heart throughout her life, making friends locally and around the world on numerous adventures with Dick in Costa Rica, Australia, New Zealand, Panama, Columbia, Jamaica, Alaska Scandinavia,

Hawaii.

Kathy was a master craftsman, creating extraordinary quilts garments and was an exceptional baker and cook. Her great love for music and enthusiasm for the creative arts influenced all of her descendants, many of whom are now accomplished musicians and artists.

She is survived by her

four married children, Lynn Arneson and son-in-law, Rick Arneson of Tacoma, Kerri Frederick and son-in-law, Ray Frederick of Shelton, Paul Rave and daughter-in-law, Monica Rave of Centralia and Joan Rave and son-in-law, Kurt Lang of Camano Island; eight grandchildren; 25 greatgrandchildren; and four greatgreat-grandchildren.

life will be held at 1 p.m., Oct. 16, 2016, at the Nichols Community Center, 690 9th Avenue, Fox Island, Wash.

A celebration of Kathy's

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- fined \$750, \$1,483 in fees.
- Johathan Hernandez Sevilla, 21, Cen-
- · Cody William Moorhead, 23, thirddegree driving while license suspended, dismissed without prejudice.
- · Michael Wayne Hartley Jr., 25, Glenoma, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in iail
- · Jared Ried Du Lores, 42, Chehalis, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in iail with
- count 1. sentenced to 90 days in jail with 85 suspended, fined \$400 on count 2, concurrent, \$1,847 in fees.

# Nation/World

## **Nation in Brief**

## **80 Charged in Prison** Racketeering, Drug **Conspiracies**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Correctional officers at Maryland's largest state prison for years helped scores of inmates smuggle narcotics, tobacco, pornography and cellphones into the facility in exchange for money and sex, according to a pair of sweeping federal indictments against 35 inmates, 18 jail guards and 27 "outside facilitators" unsealed Wednesday.

The indictments allege a racketeering scheme at the East and West compounds of the Eastern Correctional Institution in Westover, Maryland, that involved smuggling heroin, cocaine, MDMA, and Suboxone, among other narcotics, into the jail in exchange for cash, money orders and in some cases, sexual favors. The indictments say guards were able to sneak the contraband past security screenings and deliver it to inmates in their cells or at pre-arranged 'stash" locations, laundry rooms, staff bathrooms and other areas.

## **Parents of Teen With Nut Allergy Who Died Reach Settlement**

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) The parents of a teen girl with a peanut allergy who died in their arms after she ate a snack at a camp have reached a \$15 million settlement with the city of Sacramento, they announced Wednesday.

Natalie Giorgi, 13, died in July 2013 after eating a Rice Krispie snack containing visually undetectable peanut butter at a city-run camp while her parents briefly stepped away. Her surgeon father severed a tendon on his dominant arm when he broke a medicine cabinet to get a third EpiPen, but the injections failed to stop the fatal allergic re-

"Sharing Natalie's story is important to the food allergy community," Joanne Giorgi, Natalie's mother, said at a news conference. "It makes adults stop and listen. Nothing makes this easier, but it does allow us to know we're doing good in our daughter's name.

## Plane Evacuated After Samsung Smartphone Starts Smoking

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — An overheating, smoking Samsung smartphone forced the evacuation of a Southwest Airlines jet that was preparing to take off Wednesday from the Louisville

The incident raised fresh trouble for Samsung, which saw its new Galaxy Note 7 device recalled last month because of overheating batteries.

An Indiana woman, Sarah Green, told The Courier-Journal of Louisville that it was her husband's Galaxy Note 7 that made popping noises and started to smoke after he powered it down while the plane sat at the gate.

## **Activists Blast 'O'Reilly Factor' Chinatown Piece as Racist**

LOS ANGELES (AP) Watchdog and activist groups are outraged by a Fox News Channel segment in which an interviewer asked people in New York's Chinatown if he was supposed to bow to greet them, if they were selling stolen goods and if they could "take care of North Korea for us."

Several organizations condemned humorist Jesse Watters' piece on "The O'Reilly Factor," calling it racist and demeaning to Asian-Americans.

'It's 2016. We should be far beyond tired, racist stereotypes and targeting an ethnic group for humiliation and objectification on the basis of their race," sociation President Paul Cheung said in a letter to Fox and posted



Motorists look on as Wayne Demps, with CWC Transportation, center rear, fills the empty tanks of a Marathon gasoline station Wednesday in Hollywood, Fla. Hurricane Matthew marched toward Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas and nearly 2 million people along the coast were urged to evacuate their homes Wednesday, a mass exodus ahead of a major storm packing power the U.S. hasn't seen in more than a decade.

# **Hundreds of Thousands** Flee Hurricane Matthew

By Mike Schneider and Kelli Kennedv

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. Hundreds of thousands of anxious people boarded up their homes and businesses and grabbed a few belongings to flee inland as Hurricane Matthew gained strength and roared toward the Southeast seaboard on Thursday.

In Florida, Gov. Rick Scott said the state, its skies already darkening from early outer rain bands of the life-threatening storm, could be facing its "biggest evacuation ever" as Matthew menaces almost all the state's Atlantic coast.

As people hurried for higher ground, authorities in South Carolina said a motorist died on Wednesday after being shot by deputies during an altercation along an evacuation route.

About 2 million people from Beach to safer locations. Florida across Georgia to South Carolina were being encouraged to head inland and away from the most powerful storm to threaten the Atlantic coast in more than a decade. Matthew killed at least 16 people in the Caribbean as it sliced through Haiti, Cuba and the Bahamas.

"This is a dangerous storm," Scott warned. "The storm has already killed people. We should

Hurricane Matthew is barreling over the Bahamas and tak- and waiting for it," she said. ing aim at Florida, expected to near the Atlantic coast starting Thursday night. The Category 3

"We boarded up our house and I boarded up my store. I have a clothing store in Tequesta. And we're just hunkering down and waiting for it."

> **Deborah Whyte** Florida resident

storm has top sustained winds of 125 mph. Florida hasn't been hit by a storm this powerful in more than a decade.

Florida emergency officials said 48 shelters in schools already have begun providing refuge to more than 3,000 people, some with special needs, mostly in coastal counties where evacuations both mandatory and voluntary were underway. Patients also were transferred from two Florida waterfront hospitals and a nursing home near Daytona

Major theme parks in Orlando, central Florida, remained open but were monitoring events even as Walt Disney World canceled Mickey's Not So Scary Halloween Party, a special ticket event scheduled Thursday night.

Deborah Whyte walked her dogs at Jupiter Beach Park on Thursday morning to check the

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But others as far off as Geor-

On Tybee Island, home to Georgia's largest public beach, Loren Kook loaded up his pickup truck with suitcases and a computer late Wednesday afternoon to hit the road to metro Atlanta.

'It seems like a lot of the longtime residents are staying," said Kook, who moved to the coast four years ago. "I've never sat through a Category Whatever. I'll watch it on TV."

Georgia Gov. Nathan Deal had urged more than 522,000 residents of six vulnerable coast- UKIP Lawmaker al counties to voluntarily evacuate. An evacuation hasn't been Hospitalized After seen in 17 years in coastal Georgia. Part of its coast was under a hurricane warning.

Officials at Florida's major airports said Thursday they are monitoring conditions as Matthew bears down on the state and warned of delays or cancellations. On its website, Fort Lauderdale International Airport announced plans to close at 10:30 a.m. Officials advised travelers to check with individual airlines about flight plans.

The storm is forecast to near gia and South Carolina rushed to the Florida coast starting Thurs-

## **World in Brief**

## 3 Win Nobel Chemistry **Prize for World's Tiniest Machines**

By The Associated Press

Three scientists won a Nobel Prize in chemistry Wednesday for advances in a field that has big hopes for very tiny machines the smallest ever built. Frenchman Jean-Pierre Sau-

vage, Scottish-born Fraser Stoddart and Dutch scientist Bernard 'Ben" Feringa were honored for making devices the size of molecules, so tiny that a lineup of 1,000 would stretch about the width of a human hair. Someday, experts say, such

devices might lead to benefits like better computer chips and batteries, and tiny shuttles that could be injected into patients to deliver drugs directly to infections and tumors. But that's a long ways away.

"I applaud the fact that for once in chemistry Stockholm has recognized a piece of chemistry that is extremely fundamental in its making and being," Stoddart, a professor at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, told a news conference.

## **Tourist Sentenced to** 3 Months in Myanmar for Silencing Sermon

MANDALAY, Myanmar (AP) — A Myanmar court sentenced a Dutch citizen to three months in prison Thursday for interfering with a religious observance by unplugging an amplifier blasting a late-night Buddhist sermon near his hotel in Mandalay, the country's cultural capital.

Klaas Haytema, 30, in handcuffs, wept with his girlfriend before he left for jail.

He had been arrested in late September after a crowd gathered around his hotel in protest when the loudspeakers at a nearby religious hall were turned off.

The man who was reciting the sermon pressed charges against Haytema.

Local media reported that he apologized and said he hadn't known the loudspeakers were broadcasting religious content.

# **Clash With Colleagues**

LONDON (AP) — A European Parliament member from Britain's right-wing U.K. Independence Party — the front-runner to be its next leader — was in serious condition in a hospital after an "altercation" Thursday with colleagues.

Party leader Nigel Farage said, "following an altercation that took place at a meeting of UKIP MEPs" at the parliament in Strasbourg, France, "Steven Woolfe subsequently collapsed and was taken to hospital. His condition is serious.'

The party said it was awaiting an update on Woolfe's condition. According to media reports, Woolfe was punched at the Thursday morning meeting, hit his head and collapsed some time later.

# **Liberal Jewish Groups**

**Take Battle Over** 

**Holy Site to Court** 

JERUSALEM (AP) — Groups representing liberal streams of Judaism have appealed to Israel's Supreme Court to force the government to implement its decision on equal prayer at a key Jewish holy site.

Israel's government agreed in January to create an equal prayer site at the Western Wall, the holiest site where Jews can pray. The compromise came after three years of negotiations.

The site has been at the center of tensions between the liberal groups, Orthodox leaders and the Israeli government.

But the prayer site was never established. The groups' legal petition submitted Thursday signals their frustration with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's coalition government, which is propped up by two ultra-Orthodox parties.

# Clown Hoaxes Force Police to Check Pranks for Real Threats

By Pat Eaton-Robb

The Associated Press

STORRS, Conn. — Carrying golf clubs, shovels and hockey sticks, several hundred University of Connecticut students gathered just before midnight in a cemetery, ready to do battle with menacing clowns they had heard might be lurking among the headstones.

day's clown rumors were a hoax. But dozens of similar reports have surfaced across the country, largely on social media. And authorities are being forced to take them seriously as a potential threat to public safety, particularly at schools, where principals have conducted lockdowns and canceled classes.

"There are many other emergencies and calls for service that Asian American Journalists As- troopers and other first responders need to get to without being misdirected to a prank," Con- over clowns, which may seem necticut state troopers said in a

Clown incidents have been reported this week at schools around the U.S., including Penn State University, where police said more than 500 students showed up early Tuesday to hunt for clowns.

Officials at Merrimack Colsachusetts, ordered students to shelter in place for more than 30 Police determined that Mon- minutes Monday night and evacuated a dorm after social media reports that an armed clown could be on campus.

The clown situations "waste valuable resources and can lead to injuries to both first responders and members of the public," Connecticut state police said. The pranks "can cause major disruptions leading to schools, businesses and neighborhoods being placed into lockdown unneces-

Sociologists say the panic silly from a distance, is actually

a new twist on a phenomenon as

old as witch hunts. "There is a sense that there is some evil force out there that we have to organize together to attack," said Dustin Kidd, a sociologist and pop culture expert at Temple University. "If anything, it's just distracting us from the lege in North Andover, Mas- real ordinary threats that we face in our everyday lives."

> Rich Hanley, a journalism professor and social media expert at Quinnipiac University, which also had a clown scare this week, said the fear is easily spread on social media.

> Posts on Twitter, Instagram and other sites, he said, often contain videos, images and statements that lack any context, factual filters or important details that would be in an actual news

> In a closed social situation, such as a school or university campus, that can easily lead to a less than rational response, he

# Dirty Tracking Tag Likely Caused Orca's Death, Experts Say

By Lynda V. Mapes

The Seattle Times

An endangered orca that died earlier this year likely developed a fatal infection after a scientist failed to adequately sterilize a research tag that was shot into its body, according to a report released Wednesday.

The killer whale, L-95, was found dead in Canadian waters off Vancouver Island in March. It was a member of the endangered southern-resident killer-whale population that frequents Puget Sound. There are only 82 whales in the J, K and L pods today.

NOAA Fisheries was distressed that the work of one of its scientists with the Northwest Fisheries Science Center may have been at the root of the whale's death, said Richard Merrick, NOAA Fisheries chief scientist, in a telephone news conference Wednesday.

"We are deeply dismayed that one of these tags may have had something to do with the death of one of these whales," Merrick said. "It is our job to reduce risk and that is what we will do."

The death could lead to permanent suspension of the tagging program, if scientists can't get to the bottom of what happened and how to avoid it again. investigate the whale's death There are also ramifications be- found that it died of a severe yond tagging of whales, potentially for other species, Merrick been introduced by the tag. The



L-95, an endangered southern resident killer whale, probably died because of a tag shot into it by scientists that had not been adequately sterilized, a review panel has determined.

"Whenever something like this happens, there are implications beyond this direct situation," he said.

The tag that may have killed the whale was shot at the ani- in poor condition. mal unsuccessfully once and dropped into the sea. It was retrieved and shot again at the whale, sticking into the animal that time, Merrick said. But the tag had not been sterilized with

A review panel convened to fungal infection that may have

tag had broken off and pieces remained in the whale's body near major blood vessels, which may have contributed to the animal's death, the panel found.

The whale also was thin and

The tags contain satellitelinked transmitters that allow scientists to track where the whales roam in winter when they leave Puget Sound. The agency is trying to learn if adequate bleach after falling into the water. habitat has been set aside for the whales to aid their recovery. Eight whales in the three pods have been tagged, including the whale that died.

The tagging program has

been suspended pending further investigation, including an invened by the Northwest Fisheries Science Center.

The dead whale was found near Nootka Island along the west side of Vancouver Island on March 30. The last transmission from its tag was Feb. 23.

The infection was found at lesions that developed at the tagging site. Invasive fungal hyphae may also have spread more easily because the whale's immune system was suppressed, the scientists found.

The tag was disinfected with alcohol on the boat after it was fished out of the water for another try, but that was not sufficient, the scientists determined. That meant the tag could have intro-duced fungi "deep into the tag site," the experts found.

The tag location, near the dorsal fin, also meant the infection was located near large blood vessels, allowing it to spread more easily.

The whale was a 20-year old male, tagged about five weeks before its death.

Brad Hanson, a wildlife biologist who is the lead on the tagging study, said the team worked for six years to develop a safe and reliable tagging method, used on more than 500 whales of various species without problems in the

Hanson said he took respondependent scientific review con-sibility for a communication breakdown that led to the tag being cleaned only with alcohol,

not bleach, as per protocol. A Northwest native who has worked with orcas for 40 years, Hanson said he felt the death acutely.

"It's a devastating blow, professionally and personally," he said. 'We just have to work through it and see what we can learn." A fungal infection found in

the whale's lungs could have come from a fungus on the skin, and not the tag wound, Hanson said. It also could be the work of a new pathogen just beginning to be seen in marine mammals frequenting these waters, he said.

Or the fungus could have invaded the wound from the skin after the tag broke off.

Some of the experts on the review panel said suspension of the tagging program altogether should be considered if the orca population is deemed too fragile to sustain any more losses.

"It may be prudent not to resume invasive tagging and use noninvasive assessment tools ... as a less risky source of useful information," the review found.

The review panel was composed of five veterinarians, veterinary pathologists and biolo-

# State's Students Falling Short in Level of Education for Jobs

By Katherine Long

The Seattle Times

Only about 31 percent of the high-school class of 2006 had earned a postsecondary credential, including a college degree, by 2013 — a significant mismatch with the types of jobs being created in Washington and the level of education needed to get them, according to a new study by the Washington Roundtable.

The study reiterates what other reports have found about low levels of college attainment in this state, and underscores the degree to which Washington students will miss out on the coming wave of lucrative job openings in the next five years.

According to the study, commissioned by the Roundtable, about 69 percent of high-school students from 2006 have no degree, not even a certificate from a community college or a profescent of those students are high- coming years. school dropouts.

percentage of students who have a college degree or other type of credential by age 26.

If that happens, he said, not only would more students have better jobs, everyone in Washington would benefit from a reduction in the state's unemployment and poverty rates.

In the next five years, the Roundtable report says, 740,000 jobs will open in Washington a number three times higher than the projected growth rate for the U.S. economy.

Well over half those jobs will require a postsecondary credential — a college degree, a certificate or apprenticeship.

About 300,000 of those jobs will be new positions, but most 58 percent — will be jobs open because of retirements and people leaving the state. It includes baby-boom Boeing machinists and engineers, who will retire sional license. More than 20 per- by the tens of thousands in the

About 35 percent of the opening. And his organization — a a salary range of \$60,000 to public-policy group of business \$100,000. More than 90 percent leaders — has set a goal: By 2030, of those workers will need a creit wants to more than double the dential — a bachelor's degree or the much-talked-about need for

other advanced training.

An additional 45 percent of the openings will be "pathway jobs," or jobs that pay about \$30,000 to \$45,000 and offer a path to better pay. About twogree or credential.

Only about 20 percent of the job openings, labeled "entry level" by the report and paying \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year, will call for the low level of education most Washington students are achieving today.

The state's fastest-growing, highest-paying companies will continue to need to go beyond Washington to find employees with the skills and training they need to fill jobs, because there are just too many jobs for the number of workers living here. The Roundtable analysts don't consider that a bad thing; it makes the workforce more di-

The skills gap goes beyond

software engineers at the area's tech giants, he said. The state also needs nurses, machinists, store managers, engineers, electrical line workers, construction workers, cybersecurity analysts thirds of job hopefuls for those — a long list of professions that positions will need a college de- pay at least \$50,000 a year, and many far more.

> A few caveats: The report, written by the Boston Consulting Group, doesn't cover private schools, which graduated about 6 percent of the approximately 67,000 students in the class of 2006, according to the Western Interstate Higher Education Commission.

> The report is based on work by the Washington State Education Research and Data Center, which estimates that about 42 percent of the students who graduated in 2006 earned a postsecondary credential by 2013.

However, that report didn't take into account students who dropped out of high school; But it does mean Washing- about 25 percent of the class of Roundtable President Steve ings will be what the report la- ton kids aren't getting enough 2006 dropped out of school and Mullin called the results alarm- bels "career jobs," or jobs with education to compete for many never graduated. (The dropout of the good job openings, Mullin rate has since gone down, to 20 percent.)

> And the report doesn't look beyond seven years after gradu-

ation, even though some studies suggest that Washington students in their mid-20s do better than the national average when it comes to returning to community college, and using it as a launchpad to a four-year degree. The study's release comes a

ture will begin debating its biennial budget and will decide how much more it needs to invest in K-12 education to settle the Mc-Cleary school-funding case. "Our hope for this session is that new resources get focused

few months before the Legisla-

where they're most needed," particularly to chronically underperforming schools, Mullin said. The Roundtable also wants

more money going to early learning, especially for low-income families.

The policy group also wants to continue to see strong funding of the state's two- and fouryear colleges, and has called for increased teacher effectiveness, expanded STEM education, and career and college readiness for all students. It also supports public charter schools.

Later this year, the Roundtable will release a second report with more specific recommendations.

## **News in Brief**

## **Border Town Students** to Make 'Transitional' **Return to Class**

BLAINE (AP) — Officials say high school students near the Canadian border will meet for classes at a performing arts center after an electrical explosion damaged their high school

The Bellingham Herald reported that Blaine High School students will meet Wednesday at a performing arts center near the high school for group activities.

The blast Wednesday night left the high school without power, knocked loose metal panels and damaged walls in the room, which led to damage in adjacent classrooms.

The school has been closed since then as district officials weighed options for an alternative location before deciding to wait until repairs were made.

Crews were expected to test the school's power Wednesday with the hope that students can return to their classrooms on today.

## **Gunman at Washington Walmart in Custody**; No One Hurt

HAZEL DELL (AP) — A gunman who opened fire inside a Walmart store in southwest Washington was quickly taken into custody Wednesday before anyone was injured, authorities

The Clark County Sheriff's Office identified the gunman as Shaun Michael Sprague, 35, of Gillette, Wyoming, and said he was booked into Clark County Jail on suspicion of first-degree assault. It wasn't clear when he would have a first court appearance or if he had retained an at-

Deputies searched the store just north of Vancouver for other possible accomplices but did not find any.

Deputies responded to the store after getting a report of an active shooter just before 7 a.m. The store was open at the time of the shooting.

Gayle Yoshizawa, an associate who answered the phone at the store, told The Associated Press that no one was injured and that "everybody is fine and the situation is under control." She referred other questions to police.

## **Driver Arrested After** Ramming Gate at **Moses Lake Airport**

MOSES LAKE (AP) — A 29-year-old Idaho woman has been arrested after authorities say she rammed her pickup truck through a security gate at the Moses Lake International Airport and damaged buildings on the airfield.

The Grant County Sheriff's Office says Crystal Sullivan was taken into custody Wednesday morning after deputies found her partially naked outside the Genie factory on the airfield. She Forest Service's firefighting air was booked into Grant County Jail on investigation of burglary, malicious mischief and stealing a vehicle.

manned security gate, got onto the airfield and broke into the

tanker base building where she caused thousands of dollars of damage inside.

The office says she got back Authorities say she drove a into the truck and rammed pickup truck through an un- through another security fence and into the Genie factory. She took a company-owned golf cart.



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Take I-5 Exit 68 East on Hwy 12 to Mossyrock

# Olympia Cat Helps Foil Pear Street Burglary

By Andy Hobbs

The Olympian

An Olympia cat helped contribute to the arrest of two burglary suspects on Tuesday.

Barb Gansberg called 911 about 8 a.m. Tuesday to report that her house in the 1000 block of Pear Street Northeast had been burglarized. Two male suspects had entered her home through the garage door and tried to take several items before they fled, according to police. She then walked down the hall and saw two men rifling through a desk in another room. The men ran away when she screamed, according to police.

and 19, were found nearby on East Bay Drive Northeast. Olympia police booked them into the Thurston County Jail, but they will not be named until they are charged.

Kerry Gansberg, Barb's husband, told The Olympian that Strider is not allowed in their bedroom and that his wife had tried to shoo away the cat while she got ready for work. However, the cat sat in the doorway and refused to budge, prompting his wife to find out what was wrong. The burglars were able to make off with only a wallet.

"It's a good thing they ran off because she would have pummeled them," Kerry Gansberg said of the suspects, adding that Two male suspects, ages 18 his home has been targeted by

Kerry Gansberg said his 10-year-old cat, Strider, alerted his wife, Barb, to the presence of two burglars Tuesday in

thieves in the past.

their Olympia home.

Olympia police are investigating other property crimes in the area and encourage anyone with information to call (360) 753-8300.

Gansberg told police she was in her bedroom and heard a knock at the front door, but was unable to answer it. She said she knew something was wrong in the house when her cat, Strider, entered the room and behaved



# Lawsuit Against Seattle Crow-Feeding Family Settled

By Bob Young

By Seattle Times

The crow-feeding dispute in Seattle's Portage Bay neighborhood has been settled, albeit with a touch of mystery.

The lawsuit filed by Matt Ashbach and Christine Yokan against neighbors Lisa and Gary Mann — who gained international attention for their relationship with crows — has been dismissed after the parties struck an agreement.

The settlement, reached last month, calls for the Manns to pay the plaintiffs a sum of money and to restrict their bird feeding for eight years, according to the plaintiffs' attorney, Anna John-

the sum, specific restrictions, or why they apply for eight years. She pointed to a 2015 court order high numbers of wild animals, and said most of its restrictions



Dozens of pigeons and a few of crows line the roof of Lisa and Gary Mann's home in Portage Bay last year. A lawsuit was filed by neighbors against the Manns.

Shelby Street.

That court order said the lar basis" had "caused unusually

remain in place for the Manns' rats to congregate" near the home in the 1000 block of East homes of Ashbach, Yokan and the Manns.

Those animals interfered Johnsen would not specify Manns' feeding "large quanti- with the plaintiffs' ability to use ties of food to wildlife on a regu- their properties as they had before, the court order said.

particularly crows, pigeons and provide no more than 4 ounces "illegally hung it in effigy off his

of food to animals per day. It also said they couldn't leave out peanuts or other foods that are common allergens and were barred from putting food on the sidewalks or street and from yelling or using "pots, pans and other instrumentality to scare away natural predators of crows."

Lawyers for the Manns did not immediately return calls.

Ashbach, an ear, nose and throat doctor, and Yokan, a pension-fund investment manager, contended that the feeding attracted up to 100 hovering crows at a time. Ashbach and Yokan lived on either side of the Manns. Gary Mann is a surgical oncolo-

The plaintiffs claimed they had never seen a rat on their properties until the Manns had begun feeding wildlife.

In an email, Lisa Mann said It required that the Manns Ashbach took a dead crow and

third-floor balcony of his million-dollar mansion." Ashbach said he found a dead crow and hung it to warn off other crows, which is not illegal, according to city officials.

Their lawsuit \$200,000 for damages. It also included an unspecified amount for emotional distress and loss of enjoyment of property.

The Manns' crow-feeding was grist for a BBC News storytitled "The girl who gets gifts from birds." It focused on how the Manns' 8-year-old daughter had started sharing her lunch with crows and how that led to the birds leaving her shiny gifts such as an earring.

The story didn't mention, though, the escalating neighborhood tensions that led to the lawsuit and settlement.

# Wildlife Cameras Show The Cascades' Newest Residents Making Themselves At Home

By Kate Prengaman

The Yakima Herald

The first fishers — cat-sized cousins to the weasel and wolverine — introduced to the Cascades south of Mount Rainier last winter appear to be settling

More than 70 years after the tree-climbing predators were hunted to extinction in Washington due to demand for their lush furs, the state Department of Fish and Wildlife, the Nation- Mount Adams, more than 30 al Parks Service, and Conserva- miles away from its release site, troduction efforts will shift to

duction program last December.

Last winter 23 fishers were brought from British Columbia, where their population remains more plentiful, and released in the Cascades near Packwood. And this summer, cameras used by wildlife biologists caught several fishers making themselves at home, said Chase Gunnell, spokesman for Conservation Northwest.

One was recorded near tion Northwest began a reintro- according to a program update North Cascades National Park.

**Photo courtesy of Mitchel Parsons** 

Caught by a trail camera this sumer, this female fisher appears to be settling in well to the Cascade forests south of Packwood after being released in the area last winter as part of a reintroduction effort.

from Conservation Northwest published this week.

The goal is to release 80 animals in total at several locations in the South Cascades over two years, including last winter and this coming winter. Then, rein-



## **News in Brief**

## **Lifequard Charged With Voyeurism in Locker Room Video Case**

REDMOND (AP) 25-year-old lifeguard has been charged with voyeurism after a cellphone was found taped to the wall of a female staff locker room at a pool in a Seattle suburb.

KOMO-TV reported Allen eight counts of voyeurism related to the Hartman Pool in Redmond.

Sze was employed as the head lifeguard at the pool when the phone was discovered Sept. 7.

He was arrested and suspended from working at the pool. Police say they found nine

videos on the phone showing seven different girls or women in the locker room.

Court documents say Sze told police he recorded them for a 'sexual thrill."

Police say there was no evidence that the videos were shared and no other devices were found at the pool.

## Two Puyallup Schools **Closed Due to Threats;** Teen Arrested

PUYALLUP (AP) — Police say threats prompted the closure of two Puyallup schools and re- fice of Superintendent of Public sulted in the arrest of a 16-year- Instruction says the standards old female student.

The News Tribune reported that the Puyallup School District closed Emerald Ridge High School and Glacier View Junior

High Tuesday after police be- into practice.

came aware of a threat of violence against the high school.

Glacier View was closed because of its proximity to Emerald Ridge.

Puyallup police say the teen ald Ridge and that she's been booked for felony harassment and threats. No other suspects are being sought.

Police say the incident is not Sze was charged Tuesday with linked to terrorism and they don't expect further safety con- Press that officers responded to

> Updates about when classes will resume will be posted on the district's website.

## Financial Literacy to **Be Part of Washington** School Learning

OLYMPIA (AP) — For the first time, learning about saving, investing and other financial topics will be a required part of Washington's school curriculum.

The Seattle Times reported that under new statewide standards adopted this year, students will learn about financial literacy topics such as risk management, credit and debt, and saving and spending. The standards are the first of

their kind in Washington.

A spokesman with the Ofwill be integrated into classroom activities, likely in math or social

## Three Dead in Oregon **Shooting; Appears to Be** Homicide-Suicide

36-year-old father died Wednesday in an apparent homicide-suicide at an apartment complex near Portland, Oregon, authorities said.

Beaverton police spokesman Mike Rowe told The Associated

the apartment around 4:30 p.m. after a female relative called saying three people were possibly dead inside.

When police officers entered BEAVERTON, Ore. (AP) — the apartment, they initially arrested is a student at Emer- Two young children and their thought, based on substantial gunshot wounds, that all three people were dead, Rowe said.

> As they backed out of the apartment to preserve evidence and the crime scene, however, Rowe said they heard rustling inside and then a single gunshot. immediately available.

A tactical negotiation team called to the scene then entered the unit and confirmed all three people inside were deceased.

Rowe said the children killed were an 8-year-old girl and a 6-year-old boy.

Police said they don't believe there was any risk to the public.

"It was just a very tragic thing that happened here today," Rowe

No other information was



# **Voice of the People**

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

Facebook readers react to "Timber, Jobs Main Themes of First Commissioner Candidate Debate:"

> Greg Anderson: I have had great conversations with Bob Bozarth. He is the kind of man I trust. What you see is what you get — honest and honorable.

Facebook readers react to "A Bit of a Stretch: Centralia Residents Work to Create World's Largest Rubber Band Ball:"

> **Ann Davis:** Can't they get some exercise while doing this? Like maybe rolling the ball down the street while they do this?

Facebook readers react to "Construction of Chamber Way Overpass to Begin Next Year:"

> **John Smith:** Will the new overpass have the capacity to allow three lanes in each direction on I-5?

**WSDOT:** There will be room for expansion.

Eric Burkevics: WSDOT: Room for expansion? Why not just say no, not at this time, we are too cheap to build the CORRECT bridge for the amount of traffic flow.

Wanda Osborne Blankenship: Why not build the bridge for the amount of traffic and for future traffic. This building then rebuilding is silly and expensive.

Facebook readers react to "Book 'n' Brush Juggles Needs of Customers Who Want It All:"

> Barb Proffitt: Wonderful selection of books. I love to buy my grandson's books there. Great selection of Melissa and Doug toys, and other toys as well. I have one Grandchild, and I love to spoil him. This is the perfect store for

**Dennis Waller:** Great store, wonderful owners who give much to the community. Lewis County is fortunate.

Tonya Bailey: A true gem in Chehalis. :)





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## Free Care for a Burned Hand



Photograph submitted by Jami Lund, Health & Hope Medical Outreach

Kirsten Pendergast, left, became the 1,000th patient of Health & Hope Medical Outreach Tuesday. She burned her hand cooking and had no recourse for treatment. She had heard about the free clinic and sought care. She is shown with her daughter, Brook. At right is one of the Health and Hope volunteer nurses, Shawn Tso. The clinic, located at 1911 Cooks Hill Road, Centralia, offers free medical care to elegible patients each Tuesday evening between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. Eligibility is limited to those who are uninsured, or underinsured, and those who are below 200 percent of the federal poverty guidelines, which is \$48,600 for a family of four. The clinic first opened in February 2013.

## **Volunteering**

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- Caring for the terminally ill is a labor of love that requires a special person with just the right touch. If you have a passion for helping others, consider becoming a volunteer for Assured Hospice. You can make a profound difference in the lives of patients
- and their loved ones. • Are you a veteran interested in volunteering to help your fellow veterans in need? There is a vacancy for a Volunteer Alternate Member on the Lewis County Veterans Advisory Board. The Advisory Board meets the first Wednesday of each month. Each Advisory board applicant must have an honorable discharge.
- Preparing for, responding to and recovering from any kind of emergency or disaster takes commitment and effort. Lewis County Emergency Management is looking for people who can volunteer their time, skills and services responding to and recovering from emergencies and disasters.

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## **Letter of Thanks**

# **Saginaw Days Backers**

I wish to once again thank all those who help make the 2016 Saginaw Loggers Day Show a continued success.

Thank you Jerry Bailey and Port Blakely Tree Farm, for your continued support and donations; Eric Snell with Snell Crane, for the help and always being there for us; Jim Welch, for the use of machinery, time and help.

Also, thank you Dave Zepp, Terry Edwards and John Adolphson for helping to set up the show, and to all the volunteers who helped during the show.

Thank you Jeff Fetter and Dave Beckavar for the hot saws demonstration, always a crowd favorite, and to my drag saw man Chris, for a very special demonstration.

Thank you Harbor Saw, for the donation of the power saws, and Jerry Carlson Construction, for your assistance in hauling equipment.

To Bob Sholes and the North River Grange, I thank you for your contribution each year with your breakfast, spaghetti feed and awesome pies!

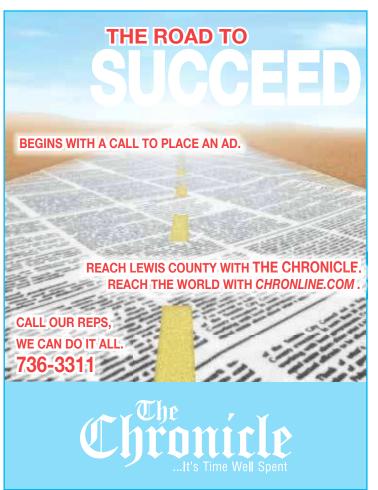
A huge thank you goes to the Brooklyn Tavern manager Dee, for your hard work in making this show happen.

And, finally, I wish to thank the wonderful audience and participants who keep the show returning year after year. Without all the support, this show would not be possible.

Thanks again, and see you next year!

> Doug Zepp Saginaw Days announcer







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## Bear

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teeth chewing into the bone," Rico said. "It was like someone was chewing on the cartilage of a chicken bone."

While alternating between attacking his arm and stomach, the grizzly would also bounce repeatedly with its front paws on the stomach and chest of Rico, all while taking short breaks to keep a close eye on her two bear cubs.

The attack only lasted between one and two minutes, but for Rico, he said it felt like an eternity.

"It feels like it's never going to end until you pass out or die," he said. "That was my near-death experience. I didn't think I was going to come off of that mountain."

LOOKING BACK, Rico said his hunting trip near Livingston started out like any ordinary trip. Rico, a lifelong Lewis County resident, said it was his fifth time hunting in Big Sky Country. He had already been in the area for 10 days prior to the attack, and said he saw no bears or sign of them in the high country. Although they're a popular sight in the lower farmlands, the timber and sagebrush area he was hunting in appeared to be bear-free.

While his dad Ed, deemed the camp cook, watched over the campsite, Rico and three of his friends took off with a plan to finally hunt down one of the large elk they had been chasing for days.

The friends split off and started traveling down the slope to where they believed the bulls were. Rico began to make his way toward a strip of large trees. Faced with thick brush, he had to adapt his route.

While trekking down toward the timber, Rico said his binoculars and bugle tube began to hit the .45 magnum pistol he had tucked into a backpack strap on his front side. That's when he made what he called "the worst damn mistake" of his life. He took the pistol and tucked it into his backpack, leaving him with no way to easily access it.

As he traveled, the elk quit bugling, an odd sign already since prior to that their loud calls could be heard throughout

Searching for the right route, Rico heard something come at him. He pivoted to take a look, and that's when he saw what he estimated to be a 500-pound grizzly bear sprinting toward him in "a full on charge."

"I seen her from about 20 yards and I could look over the back side of her and see her two cubs," Rico said. "I instantly knew what was going on."

He began to scream at the bear, but seemingly on a mis-

sion, the bear kept coming.

"It didn't matter at all to her.
That's when I stuck this arm up
first and that's when she latched
on. She plowed me into the
ground and just shook the living
dog (crap) out of that arm there,"
he said. "As she's doing that, I'm
screaming bloody murder."

The bear mauled his left arm, stomach and chest area, first clamping on and then violently shaking its head.

Rico did his best to fight back, but his blows to the bear's head and jabs into the bear's

nose had little effect.

Rico said the bear's large head hovered over him. His clearest memories were looking

into her small, dark eyes.
"That's the biggest thing I remember is just looking into her





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Neil Rico, 29, of Chehalis, shows the puncture wounds on his stomach from a grizzly bear attack while hunting near Livingston, Montana just over a week ago.

eyes and seeing the slobber in her mouth like a great Dane," he said.

The attack continued until the cubs wandered off about 40 yards from the attack site, Rico said. After that, the bear seemed more concerned about her offspring and simply left.

"It must have been too far

"It must have been too far from her because she got up and she just got off of me as if nothing had ever happened," he said. "She didn't even have a courtesy look back."

Now armed with his pistol, which he pointed at the grizzly, he decided to let her wander off after her cubs up the hill side.

"I had three options: either kill her, wound her, or just let her go, and since she wasn't even looking back and had no interest in me, I just let her go," he said.

HIS HUNTING BUDDIES — Dewayne and Cassie Wingfield, and Jordan Abbott — were already well aware of what had taken place.

The first thing Rico did after the bear had wandered off a safe distance was pull out his cell phone and give them a call to warn them that trouble may be on the way.

"You didn't even have to tell them what was going on, they already knew," he said.

The friends had heard Rico screaming and had feared the worst. But the screams also comforted them in a strange way, he said.

"Dewayne said that was his biggest fear is when the screaming stopped because that's the end of the fight right there," he said.

Once the trio found Rico, he had already hiked about 100 to 150 yards up to the sage flats — a spot he felt safe because he had a clearer view of his surroundings.

Dewayne helped Rico out of his vest and jacket, and started assessing the damage.

"At some point he had put his ear up against my back to make sure I didn't have a collapsed lung or something," Rico said.

After calling 911, they were told it would be about an hour before paramedics could reach their location. Rico worked his way to a gravel road where he was later picked up by paramedics and taken to Livingston for treatment.

He was cleaned and stitched up, given pain medication and

## "It will never stop me."

**Neil Rico** 

speaking about how this bear attack will not stop him from hunting

checked to ensure there was no internal bleeding.

Rico survived the terrifying experience with puncture wounds from the bear's teeth, claw marks and a lot of bruising.

Just eight days after the Sept. 25 attack, he was cleared to go back to work with his construction company, although he remained on light duty. He has a long way to go before he can fully utilize his left arm after the muscles and tendons were ripped in various places.

"I can't hardly lift anything anymore," he said. "Like five pounds at the most, and even just opening a truck door is hard."

Throughout it all, Rico remains confident he'll return back to his able-bodied self in no time.

At the hospital, his clothes were taken by officials from the Department of Fish and Wildlife so samples of the bear's DNA could be taken from the saliva and hair collected. The clothes, soaked with blood, were returned to Rico on Tuesday.

Despite the bear's attack, Rico said he was told the bear would not be euthanized since she was following her natural instinct of protecting her cubs.

REGARDLESS OF WHETHER the gun was still located under his connecting backpack strap up front, Rico said he wouldn't have had time to pull the pistol on the grizzly during her charge. He said things simply happened too fast.

"She was like a big brown Volkswagen bug coming right at me," he said.

Having easier access to the pistol would have probably allowed him to shoot the bear during the attack, he said.

Now, he said he'll never make a mistake like that again.
"I took a shortcut and it al-

most cost me my life," he said.

Rico told others to always be prepared with a pistol or bear spray in a spot that is easy to reach. He said people should always let someone know where



Neil Rico, 29, of Chehalis, shows his left arm, which has healed significantly since he was attacked by a bear while hunting near Livingston, Montana just over a week ago.

they are going and to stay close to a friend or family member while out in the woods.

He also said it was important to pack a gun with a large enough caliber to hurt whatever animal poses a threat, like his .45 magnum.

He said he is going to practice what he now will adamantly preach to others in bear country.

"I'll be passing on what I've learned for many, many years," Rico said.

RICO HAS KEPT a positive attitude after his attack. He said it is important to do so, especially after being given another chance at life.

"Usually you don't think you are too religious until something like this happens and then you realize somebody is up there watching you, for sure," he said. "I've never felt so happy and so lucky in my life. It makes you appreciate life like you've never appreciated it before."

His experience will be shared with a worldwide audience sometime in 2018 after he conducted an interview with National Geographic on a series that will focus on the valley he was attacked in. The show will focus on the grizzly bears, cougars and wolves in that part of Montana.

Rico will be one of several bear attack survivors featured. Although typically not all that common, the weekend he was attacked two other individuals were also mauled by grizzlies in the same area, all within a span of a couple days.

Regardless of the scars that will now likely remain for life, Rico said he will never give up on hunting.

"It will never stop me," he said. "They can chew all my arms off and everything, and I'm still going to find a way to pull the trigger whether it's on a bow or a rifle."

## Bridge

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Millar, secretary of transportation, said. "With their concurrence we can now deliver this new overpass in a timely manner and keep people moving safely for years to come."

The new overpass is part of a bigger project in the "Connecting Washington" transportation funding package that includes improvements to I-5 and adjacent intersections.

Funding for the larger project is available in 2019, stated the release

lease.

With support from legislative

## "With their concurrence we can now deliver this new overpass in a timely manner and keep people moving safely for years to come."

Roger Millar

leadership for advancing a portion of those funds, WSDOT will move forward with plans to speed up the replacement of the Chamber Way overpass.

Emergency relief funds from the Federal Highway Administration will also be used for the proj-

In the next steps, WSDOT will meet with community members in the coming weeks to gather

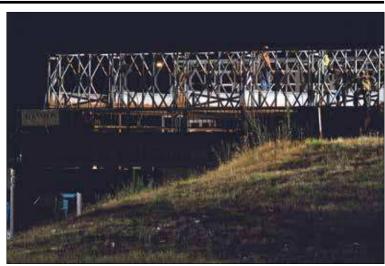
feedback to help minimize potential construction impacts, and to discuss the overpass replacement project.

Specific dates and locations

Specific dates and locations have not yet been announced.

The agency will advertise the

The agency will advertise the design-build contract for competitive bid next year, with construction to follow soon after, stated the release.



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Workers from WSDOT's emergency contractor, Guy F. Atkinson Construction, inspect the 50-foot temporary steel bridge prior to using a crane to set it into place over the damaged Chamber Way overpass on Monday night in Chehalis.

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**BEARCATS TOP WARRIORS** 

W.F. West Wins EvCo Match in Four Sets See More on Sports 4 >>



**2A Boys Golf** 

# Alexander, Bearcats Win Round 2 of Golf's Swamp Cup

By The Chronicle

W.F. West's Will Alexander shot a 1-over par 37, leading the Bearcats to a 216-238 win over Centralia in an Evergreen 2A Conference swamp cup match at Riverside Golf Course in Chehalis on Wednesday.

Alexander earned medalist honors, followed by Centralia's Noah Thomas in second place with a 40. Bearcats' Jaron How-

When most people think of

successful two sport athletes

they might think of Bo "Knows"

Jackson or "Neon" Deion Sand-

ers, two transcendent profes-

sional football and baseball

ful crossover stars have tried

and failed to be the master of

two domains. See: Michael Jor-

dan, Nate Robinson, and, quite

faithful in Adna is Austen Ap-

sophomore, is making a name

for himself by taking care of

business on the gridiron and

cross country course in the

quarterback for the 10th ranked Pirate football team. He also

takes care of the junior varsity signal calling and cornerback

duties and when he's not rush-

ing for touchdowns and away

from slobberknocker defensive lineman, he's winning races for

the Pirates cross country squad.

That sort of double duty is exceedingly rare in these days

of extreme specialization in

athletics, but Apperson remains

in third grade and played ev-

ery year. Then I had success in

middle school track, so the high

school cross country coach

wanted me to try that and I've

had some success, so that's been

great," said Apperson, who

added that the two vastly dif-

ferent sports call for a divergent

pair of mindsets to succeed.

You've got to motivate yourself

the whole time in cross country,

where in football you've got 10

other guys to help pick you up."

"I played football starting

Apperson is the backup

Apperson, a 15-year-old

These days the name that comes to mind for the Pirate

Since that time many hope-

stars from the 1990s.

plausibly, Tim Tebow.

same season.

undaunted.

ell and Trevor Thornburg tied for third, each firing a 42.

W.F. West's Andrew Kim shot a 44 and teammate Bryce Dobyns fired a 49. Wyatt Magnuson shot a 51 to round out the Bearcats.

Centralia's Rudy Voetberg shot a 46, and Broc Selstrom had a 48. Tigers' Nolan Rice and Brett Wasson each shot a 52, and Scott Bonagofski was the final Centralia score with a 54.

"Since we usually shoot higher scores a Riverside than most other courses, this is a good performance for our team," W.F. West coach Bruce Thompson said. "Our goal is to peak at the end of the season and this is an indication that is may well be happening. Will has been playing well all season but espe-

cially in the last four matches."

W.F. West wraps up the season before districts on Monday against Aberdeen at Newaukum Valley Golf Course, while Centralia finished the regular season at Riverside against Rochester on Monday.

**Rochester Falls to Tumwater** 

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**Prep Sports** 

# TWO-WAY THREAT

Adna's Apperson Pulls Double Duty as a XC Star and Backup Quarterback

By Jordan Nailon

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Adna sophomore Austen Apperson runs in a Central 2B League cross country race on Tuesday in Rainier. Apperson, who won the race, is both the fastest member of the Pirates' cross country squad and the backup quarterback on Adna's foot-

Apperson says that not all of his football teammates necessarily understand why he would volunteer for so much running, which is generally reserved as a punishment in team sports.

"I just think that I have a good work ethic from doing

"I just think that I have a good work ethic from doing sports since I was five," said Apperson who has run track and played baseball, basketball and football in his young athletic career. "I've always done sports and I know you have to work hard to be good at anything."

As a high school prep athlete Apperson not only runs cross country and plays football, but also plays basketball in the winter and runs track in the spring, and that work ethic is something that his coaches have noted as well.

"He's really a very natural

athlete and last year he didn't put in very many miles before the season. Of course he's a dual sport athlete and just kind of ran off of his natural ability," said Adna cross country coach Karl VonBargen. "This year he kind of got the bug, luckily for us, and put in about 300 miles in the summer."

K.C. Johnson, Adna's athletic director and football coach, knows plenty about pulling double duty.

"He's a great kid, man," said Johnson, who noted that Apperson is allowed to miss one football practice per week in order to keep up with his cross country demands. Johnson pointed out that Apperson doesn't short shift his cross country commitment, either, by making a concerted effort to run on his own every morning to make up for the missed practices.

"We really work hard on getting those ten mandatory practices early in the season before there's school," explained VonBargen. "After that it's just all Austen because he puts in morning workouts by himself. I just give him a schedule and he touches base with me every once in a while."

In addition to his competitive time requirements Apperson is an honor roll student and the ASB treasurer. It's a load that would doom most 15 year olds but Apperson seems all together unphased.

"I just try to work my hardest in everything that I do. I make time. I put my priorities first

please see APPERSON, page S3

**2A Girls Soccer** 

# W.F. West Shuts Out Rochester for First EvCoWin

By The Chronicle

W.F. West scored two goals in the first half en route to their first Evergreen 2A Conference victory, defeating Rochester 2-0 in Chehalis on Tuesday.

The Bearcats got on the board early, scoring in the second minute on a ricochet owngoal. Alida Ellingson scored the insurance goal in the 20th minute with a left-footed shot from the top of the box.

"It's nice to get that first league win. I was much happier with our level of play today," W.F. West coach Allen Anderson said. "We passed the ball really well, we were attacking with numbers, defending with numbers. We were limiting Rochester's opportunities and creating more opportunities for ourselves."

Anderson also highlighted Taya McCallum, noting the freshman had her best performance of the season on defense.

W.F. West (3-5-1, 1-3-0 league) plays in another league contest on Thursday at Black Hills. Rochester (1-5-3, 0-4-0) is back at home tonight against Tumwater in a league matchup.

## Black Hills Bounds Over Centralia 4-1

TUMWATER — Alayna Miller notched Centralia's only goal Tuesday night in a 4-1 loss to Black Hills in an Evergreen 2A Conference soccer showdown here Tuesday.

The match was knotted at zeroes with three minutes left in the first half when a brief mental letdown by Centralia allowed Jordyn Bender to post the game's first goal for the Wolves.

"For the first half we only had one critical error," said Centralia coach Henry Gallanger.

The Tigers coach said he team fell victim to watching the clock and waiting for the referee to blow a whistle.

"And then something happens real quick and it changes everything," said Gallanger.

Seizing on that newfound momentum Black Hills came out and posted goals in the 47th and 52nd minute of the second half to push their lead to 3-1.

"Those are just let ups in mental focus," said Gallanger.

In the 74th minute Centralia's Miller broke the seal for the Tigers with a goal off of a Jovanah Navarro.

"Alayna's goal was just a result of her working hard," said Gallanger. "Sometimes that go-gogo-go creates a little bit of chaos."

The Wolves were not finished for the evening, though, posting their fourth and final goal in the 80th minute of play.

Centralia managed just three shots on goal.

"The story is the same story we've had all season. We have players who are learning on the fly," said Gallanger. "A lot of freshmen are learning the game

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## **ALSO INSIDE...**

Former MWP head coach Aaron Poquette is on the board in this week's Grid Picks:

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## CHECK OUT ONLINE...

A quick rundown of this week's
Grid Picks board, along with
more local photos, is online at
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## THE SPOKEN WORD

"As I get better at cross country, it kind of pulls me in."

AUSTEN APPERSON, ADNA SOPHOMORE

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# LEWIS COUNTY Sports SCOREBOARD

**Local Prep Schedules** THURSDAY, October 6 **Girls Soccer** 

Winlock at Life Christian, 4 p.m. Adna at Kalama, 6 p.m. Toledo at Ocosta, 6 p.m. Napavine at Onalaska, 6 p.m. Aberdeen at Centralia, 7 p.m. W.F. West at Black Hills, 7 p.m. Tumwater at Rochester, 7 p.m.

Volleyball

Toledo at Toutle Lake, 7 p.m. Onalaska at Mossyrock, 7 p.m. Wahkiakum at Winlock, 7 p.m. Morton-White Pass at Napavine, 7 p.m. Adna at Pe Ell, 7 p.m. Black Hills at W.F. West, 7 p.m. Centralia at Aberdeen, 7 p.m. Rochester at Tumwater, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, Oct. 7 Football

Rainier at Adna, 7 p.m. Toledo at Mossyrock, 7 p.m. Chief Leschi at Onalaska, 7 p.m. (Live on KMNT 104.3 FM and online at kmnt.com)

Winlock at Toutle Lake, 7 p.m. Tenino at Forks, 7 p.m. W.F. West at Rochester, 7 p.m. Tumwater at Centralia, 7 p.m. (Live on

South Bend at Pe Ell-Willapa Valley (at Pe

KELA-AM 1470 and online at kelaam.com) Mary M. Knight at Oakville, 7 p.m. **Cross Country** Hoquiam, Morton-White Pass, Mossyrock,

Napavine, Onalaska, Tenino at Bill Kehoe Invitational (St. Martin's University), 4 p.m. College Volleyball

Centralia at Lower Columbia, 7 p.m.

**Local Results** Golf

At Riverside Golf Course W.F. WEST 216, CENTRALIA 238

W.F. West (216) — Will Alexander 37, Andrew Kim 44, Bryce Dobyns 49, Jaron Howell 42, Trevor Thornburg 42, Wyatt Magnuson 51 Centralia (238) — Noah Thomas 40, Rudy

Voetberg 46, Brett Wasson 52, Broc Selstrom 48, Nolan Rice 52, Scott Bonagofski 54 **At Tumwater Valley Golf Course** TUMWATER 202, ROCHESTER 256

Rochester (256) — Jorge Ruiz 51, Ethan

Worden 53, Aaron Huff 44, Marcus Ashton 53,

Nathan Bronson 56, Marcus Corrento 55 Tumwater (202) — Jordan Baird 38, Dylan Christoffer 39, Zach Gruginski 42, Chase Fisk 39, Wes Swick 44, Parker Mercer 51

**Local Football Standings Evergreen 2A Conference** Team

W F West

W F West	1-0	5-0
Black Hills	1-0	3-2
Tumwater	0-0	4-1
Rochester	0-0	0-5
Aberdeen	0-1	2-3
Centralia	0-1	2-3
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	1-0	5-0
Hoquiam Flma	1-0	3-2
Eima Tenino	0-0	1-4
	0-1	3-2
Forks	0-1	2-3
SWW 2B League		
Mountain Division		
Napavine	3-0	5-0
Rainier	3-0	5-0
Adna	1-1	3-2
Onalaska	1-2	3-2
Morton-White Pass	1-2	2-3
Life Christian	0-2	1-3
Chief Leschi	0-2	1-4
River Division		
Toledo	1-0	5-0
Kalama	1-0	3-2
Mossyrock	1-0	2-3
Wahkiakum	0-1	3-2
Toutle Lake	0-1	0-5
Winlock	0-1	0-5

## THE LONG SHOT



Mossyrock's Sarah Lovan runs the final stretch during a Central 2B League cross country meet in Rainier on Tuesday. Lovan finished third.

Record Pts.

leam	Kecora	Pts.
1. Camas (4)	5-0	85
(tie) Richland (5)	5-0	85
3. Sumner	5-0	71
4. Skyline	4-1	57
5. Chiawana	5-0	40
6. Graham-Kapowsin	4-1	39
7. Gonzaga Prep	3-2	38
8. Lake Stevens	5-0	34
9. Woodinville	5-0	27
10. Monroe	5-0	8
Others receiving 6 or n		
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Class 3A		
1. Eastside Catholic (9)	5-0	90
2. O'Dea	5-0	79
	5-0	65
3. Squalicum		58
4. Ferndale	5-0	
5. Peninsula	5-0	53
6. Kamiakin	4-1	48
7. Lincoln	4-1	26
(tie) Bellevue	1-1	26
9. Garfield	5-0	21
10. Bonney Lake	4-1	9
Others receiving 6 or n	nore points: Spa	anaway
Lake 8. Oak Harbor 7.		
Class 2A		
1. Archbishop Murphy	(11) 5-0	110
2. Tumwater	4-1	78
3. River Ridge	5-0	73
4. Ellensburg	4-1	64
5. Prosser	4-1	56
6. Lynden	4-1	52
7. Burlington-Edison	5-0	51
8. North Kitsap	4-1	48
9. W. F. West	5-0	21
10. Liberty (Issaguah)	5-0	20
Others receiving 6 or n		
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ley (Spokalle) 16.		
Class 1A		
	5-0	110
1. Royal (11)		
2. Connell	5-0	97
3. Mount Baker	5-0	84
4. Montesano	5-0	81
5. Okanogan	5-0	56
(tie) Cascade Christian	5-0	56
7. Zillah	4-1	41
8. LaCenter	4-1	23
9. King's	3-2	19
10. La Salle	5-0	15
Others receiving 6 or n	nore points: Na	ches
Valley 8.		
Class 2B		
1. Napavine (8)	5-0	89
2. NW Christian (Colber		78
3. Liberty (Spangle) (1)	5-0	75
4. Toledo	5-0	63
5. Asotin	4-1	52
6. LaConner	4-0	44
7. Rainier	5-0	38
8. Lake Roosevelt	5-0 5-0	12
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**Washington Prep Football Poll** 

By The Associated Press

Class 4A

2. Almira Coulee-Hartline 5-0 80 3. Neah Bay 4-1 70 4. Odessa-Harrington 4-0 66 5. Tacoma Baptist Others receiving 6 or more points: Touchet

MLB

DIVISION SERIES (Best-of-5; x-if necessary) American League Texas vs. Toronto

Thursday, Oct. 6: Toronto at Texas, 1:38 Friday, Oct. 7: Toronto at Texas, 10:08 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 9: Texas at Toronto, 4:38 p.m. (TBS) x-Monday, Oct. 10: Texas at Toronto, TBA x-Wednesday, Oct. 12: Toronto at Texas,

Cleveland vs. Boston

Thursday, Oct. 6: Boston (Porcello 22-4) at Cleveland (Bauer 12-8), 5:08 p.m. (TBS) Friday, Oct. 7: Boston (Price 17-9) at Cleveland (Kluber 18-9), 1:38 p.m. (TBS) Sunday, Oct. 9: Cleveland (Tomlin 13-9) at Boston, 1:08 p.m. (TBS)

x-Monday, Oct. 10: Cleveland at Boston, TBA (TBS) x-Wednesday, Oct. 12: Boston at Cleveland,

TBA (TBS)

**National League** Chicago vs. San Francisco

Friday, Oct. 7: San Francisco at Chicago (Lester 19-5), 9:15 p.m. (FS1)

Saturday, Oct. 8: San Francisco at Chicago (Hendricks 16-8), 8:08 p.m. (MLB) Monday, Oct. 10: Chicago (Arrieta 18-8) at San Francisco, TBA (FS1 or MLB)

x-Tuesday, Oct. 11: Chicago (Lackey 11-8) at San Francisco, TBA (FS1) x-Thursday, Oct. 13: San Francisco at Chicago, TBA (FS1)

Washington vs. Los Angeles

Friday, Oct. 7: Los Angeles (Kershaw 12-4) at Washington (Scherzer 20-7), 5:38 p.m. (FS1)

Saturday, Oct. 8: Los Angeles (Hill 12-5) at Washington, 4:08 p.m. (FS1) Monday, Oct. 10: Washington at Los Angeles (Maeda 16-10), TBA (FS1 or MLB)

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ington, TBA (FS1)

## **College Football**

The Top 25 teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 2, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

Pts. Prev. Team Rec.

2. Ohio St. (6)	4-0	1451	2
3. Clemson (1)	5-0	1403	5
4. Michigan (1)	5-0	1334	4
5. Washington	5-0	1234	10
6. Houston	5-0	1233	6
7. Louisville	4-1	1160	3
8. Texas A&M	5-0	1113	9
9. Tennessee	5-0	1045	11
10. Miami	4-0	909	14
11. Wisconsin	4-1	882	8
12. Nebraska	5-0	821	15
13. Baylor	5-0	805	13
14. Mississippi	3-2	712	16
15. Stanford	3-1	711	7
16. Arkansas	4-1	528	20
17. North Carolina	4-1	497	NR
18. Florida	4-1	391	23
19. Boise St.	4-0	385	24
20. Oklahoma	2-2	324	NR
21. Colorado	4-1	276	NR
22. West Virginia	4-0	240	NR
23. Florida St.	3-2	230	12
24. Utah	4-1	86	18
25. Virginia Tech	3-1	85	NR
Others receiving vo	tes: W.	Michigan	
76, UCLA 56, LSU 49, No	orth Dal	kota St. 46	5,
Auburn 46 Georgia 42	Oklaho	ma St 11	TCII

Auburn 46, Georgia 42, Oklahoma St. 41, TCU 26, Maryland 23, Air Force 17, San Diego St. 10, Michigan St. 7, South Florida 6, Arizona St. 4, California 3, Indiana 3, Texas 1.

## NFL

**All Times PST** AMERICAN CONFERENCE East Pct **New England** Buffalo 2 0 .500 0 N.Y. Jets .250 Miami South Houston 0 Jacksonville 0 .250 Indianapolis 0 .250 North Pittsburgh 0 .750 Baltimore 0 .750 Cincinnati Cleveland West 0 1.000 Denver 0 Oakland 0 .750 Kansas City San Diego NATIONAL CONFERENCE East Philadelphia Dallas N.Y. Giants 0 .500 Washington 0 .500 South Atlanta 0 .750 Tampa Bay 3 0 .250 Carolina 0 .250 New Orleans 3 0 Minnesota 0 0 1.000 Green Bay 0 .667 Chicago 3 0 .250 Detroit 0 .250 Los Angeles 0 .750 .750 Seattle 0

WEEK 4 Thursday's Games Cincinnati 22, Miami 7 Sunday's Games Jacksonville 30, Indianapolis 27 Buffalo 16, New England 0 Chicago 17, Detroit 14 Seattle 27, N.Y. Jets 17 Washington 31, Cleveland 20 Houston 27, Tennessee 20 Atlanta 48, Carolina 33 Oakland 28, Baltimore 27

San Francisco

Arizona

Dallas 24, San Francisco 17 Los Angeles 17, Arizona 13 New Orleans 35, San Diego 34 Denver 27, Tampa Bay 7 Pittsburgh 43, Kansas City 14

Monday's Games Minnesota 24, N.Y. Giants 10

WEEK 5

Thursday, Oct. 6 Arizona at San Francisco, 4:25 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9 N.Y. Jets at Pittsburgh, 10 a.m. New England at Cleveland, 10 a.m. Tennessee at Miami, 10 a.m.

Houston at Minnesota, 10 a.m. Washington at Baltimore, 10 a.m. Chicago at Indianapolis, 10 a.m. Philadelphia at Detroit, 10 a.m. Atlanta at Denver, 1:05 p.m. Cincinnati at Dallas, 1:25 p.m. San Diego at Oakland, 1:25 p.m. Buffalo at Los Angeles, 1:25 p.m. N.Y. Giants at Green Bay, 5:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 10 Tampa Bay at Carolina, 5:30 p.m. NBA

Philadelphia

Brooklyn

**All Times PST EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division** 

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Southeast Divis	ion			
Miami	1	0	1.000	_
Atlanta	0	0	.000	_
Charlotte	0	1	.000	1
Washington	0	1	.000	1
Orlando	0	2	.000	2
Central Division	1			
Indiana	1	0	1.000	_
Milwaukee	1	0	1.000	_
Cleveland	1	0	1.000	_
Chicago	0	1	.000	1
Detroit	0	0	.000	_
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Southwest Divi	sion			
Houston	1	0	1.000	_
Memphis	1	0	1.000	_
Dallas	1	1	.500	1/2
New Orleans	1	1	.500	1/2
San Antonio	0	1	.000	1
Northwest Divi	sion			
Denver	1	0	1.000	_
Portland	1	0	1.000	_
Oklahoma City	1	0	1.000	_
Utah	1	1	.500	1/2
Minnesota	0	0	.000	_
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	1	0	1.000	_
L.A. Clippers	1	0	1.000	_
Phoenix	1	1	.500	1/2
Golden State	0	1	.000	1
Sacramento	0	1	.000	1

## Monday's Games Real Madrid 142, Oklahoma City 137

Memphis 102, Orlando 97 Milwaukee 93, Chicago 91 Dallas 95, Charlotte 88 Denver 108, Toronto 106 Phoenix 91, San Antonio 86 Portland 98, Utah 89

Tuesday's Games Miami 106, Washington 95

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> Philadelphia 92, Boston 89 Houston 130, New York 103 Indiana 113, New Orleans 96 L.A. Lakers 103, Sacramento 84 Golden State 120, L.A. Clippers 75

Wednesday's Games

Oklahoma City 92, FC Barcelona 89 Cleveland 117, Orlando 102 Utah 104, Phoenix 99 L.A. Clippers 104, Toronto 98

Thursday's Games

Chicago at Indiana, 4 p.m. Washington at Philadelphia, 4 p.m. Boston at Charlotte, 4:30 p.m. Detroit at Brooklyn, 4:30 p.m. Atlanta at Memphis, 5 p.m. Sacramento at Golden State, 7:30 p.m.

# **SPORTS ON THE AIR**

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## **THURSDAY, Oct. 6**

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL** 4:30 p.m.

ESPNU — Norfolk St. at North Carolina A&T

**Coastal Division** 

Pe Ell-WV

Raymond

South Bend

North Beach

Ilwaco

Ocosta

CBSSN — W. Kentucky at Louisiana Tech ESPN — Temple at Memphis

**GOLF** Noon

> GOLF — Web.com Tour Championship, first round, at Atlantic Beach, Fla.

10 p.m.

ESPN2 Asia Pacific Amateur Championship, second round, at Incheon, Korea

GOLF — LPGA Tour, Fubon LPGA Taiwan Cham-

pionship, second round, at Taipei, Taiwan **MLB BASEBALL** 

TBS — AL Division Series, Game 1, Baltimore/ Toronto at Texas

5:30 p.m.

TBS — AL Division Series, Game 1, teams TBA

4 p.m.

**NBA BASKETBALL** 

Preseason, Washington at Philadelphia

**NFL FOOTBALL** 

5:25 p.m. CBS & NFL — Arizona at San Francisco

**SOCCER** 11:30 a.m.

FS1 — FIFA World Cup 2018 qualifying, Ireland

vs. Georgia, at Dublin FS1 — FIFA World Cup 2018 qualifying, Italy vs.

Spain, at Turin, Italy FS2 — FIFA World Cup 2018 qualifying, Austria vs. Wales, at Vienna

**WNBA BASKETBALL** 

ESPN2 — Playoffs, Semifinals (best-of-5 series), Game 5, Phoenix at Minnesota (if necessary)

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Others receiving 6 or more points: Tonasket

ESPN2 — Playoffs, Semifinals (best-of-5 series), Game 5, Chicago at Los Angeles (if necessary)

FRIDAY, OCT. 7 **AUTO RACING** 

12:30 p.m.

NBCSN — NASCAR, Sprint Cup Series, Bank of America 500, practice, at Concord, N.C.

NBCSN — NASCAR, Xfinity Series, Drive for the Cure 300, qualifying, at Concord, N.C. 3:30 p.m.

NBCSN — NASCAR, Sprint Cup Series, Bank of America 500, final practice, at Concord, N.C.

NBCSN — NASCAR, Xfinity Series, Drive for the

Cure 300, at Concord, N.C. 11 p.m.

NBCSN — Formula One, Japanese Grand Prix, qualifying, at Suzuka, Japan

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL** 4:30 p.m.

& Kingsbarns, Scotland

ESPN — Clemson at Boston College

5 p.m. ESPN2 or ESPNU — SMU at Tulsa

ESPN2 or ESPNU — Tulane at UCF

6 p.m. CBSSN — Boise St. at New Mexico

**GOLF** 

4 a.m. GOLF — European PGA Tour, Alfred Dunhill Links Championship, second round, at Carnoustie

Web.com Tour Championship, second

**GOLF** 

round, at Atlantic Beach, Fla. 3 p.m. Champions Tour, Toshiba Classic, first

9 p.m.

round, at Newport Beach, Calif.

GOLF — LPGA Tour, Fubon LPGA Taiwan Championship, third round, at Taipei, Taiwan

ESPN2 — Asia Pacific Amateur Championship, third round, at Incheon, Korea (same-day tape)

**MLB BASEBALL** 

**Time TBA** 

FS1 or MLB — NL Division Series, Game 1, team

FS1 or MLB — NL Division Series, Game 1, teams TBA

2 p.m.

TBS — AL Division Series, Game 2, team TBA 5:30 p.m.

TBS — AL Division Series, Game 2, teams TBA

**MIXED MARTIAL ARTS** 

7:30 p.m.

NBCSN — World Series of Fighting 33, at Kansas

**NBA BASKETBALL** 7:30 p.m.

NBA — Preseason, Denver at L.A. Lakers **SOCCER** 

FS2 — Women, FIFA U-17 World Cup, Spain vs.

Mexico, at Amman, Jordan

11:30 a.m. FS2 — FIFA World Cup 2018 qualifying, Nether-

lands vs. Belarus, at Rotterdam, Netherland FS2 — Women, FIFA U-17 World Cup, Germany

vs. Cameroon, at Zarqa, Jordan (same-day tape)

ESPN2 — Men, International friendly, Cuba vs.

United States, at Havana

# THE CHRONICLE'S GRID PICKS OF THE WEEK

Some fared better than others in last week's Grid Picks. Matt "Most Likely to Pass as a High School Student" Baide, for example, went 13-2 and fared far better than Pete Caster, who went 8-7 — without a WSU loss to partially shoulder the blame. Jordan Nailon, a man given to whimsical exposition, went a respectable 11-4 — good enough to best guest Eric Schwartz, who subsists entirely on sugar-free Red Bull and soup-boosted bowls of Nissin Hot & Spicy Noodles, but not good enough to keep his lead over Sports Editor Aaron VanTuyl, who blew the smoke off of his fingers after posting a 15-0 record. "Nice," he reportedly said, when reached for comment. This week's guest is Aaron Poquette, burrito enthusiast, former MWP head football coach, and the Shrek to pal/MWP assistant coach Chad Cramer's Donkey in most situations.

## Our "Experts" $\rightarrow$





Aaron VanTuyl Sports Editor 49-10 season



Sports Reporter 42-17 season



Visuals Editor 40-19 season



Jordan Nailon Sports Reporter 47-12 season



Football Guy 101-35 season

Rainier (5-0) at Adna (3-2)
Toledo (5-0) at Mossyrock (2-3)
Chief Leschi (1-4) at Onalaska (3-2)
South Bend (3-2) at Pe Ell-Willapa Valley (3-2)
Winlock (0-5) at Toutle Lake (0-5)
Tenino (3-2) at Forks (2-3)
W.F. West (5-0) at Rochester (0-5)
Tumwater (4-1) at Gentralia (2-3)
Neah Bay (4-1) at Morton-White Pass (2-3)
Napavine (5-0) at Life Christian (1-3)
Washington State (2-2) at Stanford (3-1)
Washington (5-0) at Oregon (2-3)

Adna 24	Adna 31	Adna 21	Adna 28	Adna 20
Rainier 21	Rainier 21	Rainier 7	Rainier 20	Rainier 13
Toledo 35	Toledo 42	Toledo 41	Toledo 54	Toledo 42
Mossyrock 14	Mossyrock 41	Mossyrock 16	Mossyrock 34	Mossyrock 12
Onalaska 45	Onalaska 38	Onalaska 12	Onalaska 41	Onalaska 36
Chief Leschi 8	Chief Leschi 10	Chief Leschi 3	Chief Leschi 24	Chief Leschi 0
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<b>South Bend 6</b>	South Bend 17	South Bend 18	South Bend 18	South Bend 7
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Winlock 38	Winlock 42	Winlock 2	Winlock 41	Winlock 6
Tenino 27	Tenino 28	Tenino 22	Forks 35	Forks 20
Forks 13	Forks 27	Forks 3	Tenino 34	Tenino 17
<b>W.F. West 48</b>	W.F. West 52	W.F. West 38	W.F. West 63	W.F. West 36
<b>Rochester 6</b>	Rochester 12	Rochester 6	Rochester 16	Rochester 9
Tumwater 41	Tumwater 48	Tumwater 49	Tumwater 42	Tumwater 39
Centralia 7	Centralia 14	Centralia 14	Centralia 21	Centralia 17
Morton-WP 34	Neah Bay 24	Morton-WP 14	Neah Bay 21	Morton-WP 22
Neah Bay 31	Morton-WP 21	Neah Bay 13	Morton-WP 20	Neah Bay 20
Napavine 47	Napavine 51	Napavine 42	Napavine 55	Napavine 42
Life Christian 6	Life Christian 10	Life Christian 12	Life Christian 12	Life Christian 2
Stanford 47	Stanford 35	WSU 65	Stanford 24	Stanford 31
<b>WSU 39</b>	WSU 34	Stanford 14	WSU 21	WSU 28
<b>Washington 27</b>	Oregon 45	Oregon 71	Washington 35	Washington 24
Oregon 19	Washington 42	Washington 6	Oregon 6	Oregon 17

**1A Football** 

# Tenino Receives \$10K in Riddell's Smarter Football Initiative

By The Chronicle

Smarter preparation and safer play is paying off for the Beaver football team.

Tenino High School's gridiron squad was announced this week as one of six prep teams receiving a \$10,000 grant as part of helmet manufacturer Riddell's Smarter Football initiative.

The initiative recognizes programs throughout the United States and Canada for their commitment to implementing safer, smarter playing techniques, whether in practice or in games.

First-year Beaver coach Tim Bullus was quick to implement rugby-style hawk tackling, which limits contact with the head, when he arrived in town.

"I have played rugby, and I also had about 11 concussions growing up learning the old way," Bullus said, adding that changing the old-school tackling mentality was an early focus. "What I love about hawk tackling is you can practice without gear, which makes it even more important to

emphasize safe technique." The commitment to those techniques, and to making the game safer in all aspects — as



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Tenino coach Tim Bullus instructs players before a drill during a September football practice. The Beavers have been awarded a \$10,000 Smarter Football grant by helmet manufacturer Riddell.

reason Tenino was selected for

the grant, Bullus said. When I came it was definite- drills.' ly a divided atmosphere," Bul-

well as the academic and person- lus said, "but our commitment will go a long way towards helpal points of football — was a big to each other and them as stu- ing stock new gear and replace dents and people outside of the program is just as important as

The grant money, he added, 44.

old equipment. When Bullus arrived in June the team had 21 players; now, the roster is up to

it started getting close with having enough gear to outfit everyone," he said. "This grant is going to allow me to replenish our inventory in terms of safer newer helmets and shoulder pads for the next five to eight years." The Beavers (3-2) hit the road to play Forks on Friday night in

"While that is a great problem,

an Evergreen 1A League contest.

Riddell awarded grants to 10 programs across North America, including six high schools and four youth organizations. Brimley High School, in Michigan; Max Vista HS in Imperial Beach, California; Nicholas Senn HS in Chicago; Waggener HS in Louisville; and St. Benedict HS in Cambridge, Ontario, also received grants, along with the Bay Saints (Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi), Gum Springs Youth Athletic Association (Alexandria, Virginia, Hobe Sound Ravens (Hobe Sound, Florida), and Who Dat Warriors (Indianapolis) youth

organizations. Tenino and St. Benedict, with rosters at around 40 players, were the smallest organizations to receive grants.

**Apperson** Continued from Sports 1

that I think should be first," said Apperson. "I just get it done and I enjoy it."

Apperson doesn't simply show up for participation awards though. He holds himself to a high standards in whatever he does, and so far he's been exceeding expectations at most everything.

"I care about time a little bit more than placing. You can see how you stack up against guys from years prior and I like to be competitive in that way," explained Apperson.

On Tuesday he placed first in a multi-team meet in Rainier, and it wasn't particularly close. That type of result is pretty typical for the sophomore. Earlier this year he took fourth at the premier Kings Cross Invitational up in Shoreline versus a litany of private schools and more experienced runners.

'That was some of the best athletes that we've raced this year, or have ever raced," said

VonBargen.

Apperson is the first dual sport athlete that VonBargen has ever coached, but he's hoping against hope that it's the beginning of a new normal.

"I hope it's a little bit more of a trend because we just don't have that many athletes to choose from," said VonBargen.

Despite his hopes, the cross country coach is not holding his breath for a wave of Apperson door.

"Like I said, it's hard to be suc- trict." cessful at it unless you really prep hard in the summertime," said VonBargen. Johnson says he's seen a slight

increase in small school athletes that double dip in recent years, and noted that there is actually a freshman football player who is also running cross country for the Pirates this year.

'You're starting to see it, especially in the Central (2B) League," said Johnson. "A lot of schools used to do it and then it went away. Now you're seeing a lot of smaller schools do it. I'm not sure how many biggers schools are doing it but the smaller

schools are."

Johnson says that the sky appears to be the limit for Apper-

"It'll be interesting to see how he places this year," said Johnson. "I have a feeling he's going to be a state champion before he gradu-

son's assessment.

"I can definitely see him in he'd be number two in the dis-

Not to be lost in the long dissister Lauryn who is in the midst for the strenuous joys of running.

'She ran track for us last year and she did pretty good. She swore she didn't want to run cross country because running long distances is hard," said Von-Bargen, who also coaches the

track team. tance to jump in with both feet Lauryn has been a hit with the

cord during her first place finish at the Rainier meet.

Competing on the same team with his sister is an experience that Austen Apperson had never considered before this year, but

he's enjoying it all the same. "It's definitely unique since she's the only girl (on the team). VonBargen agrees with John- I've got to kind of help her through it," explained Apperson. "My parents kind of saw that the top ten this year," said Von- I was having some success and 2.0 types to walk through that Bargen. "I'd put money on it that Lauryn did track and had some success so they wanted her try it. She's tried it and she likes it.'

Much like Neon Deion and tance shuffle is Apperson's twin Bo Jackson before him, there is a constant looming worry that of her first cross country cam- he will become overcommitted paign after giving up volleyball if both of his pursuits take him deep into a championship hunt. Right now Apperson is hoping that the two sports don't conflict, but he says that's a bridge he will have to cross when he gets there.

"He has to pick a team sport over individual if it ever comes down to a conflict but he's doing In spite of her early reluc- a great job communicating," noted Johnson. "The biggest thing is just working together and the cross country team. To whit: On kid is one of those kids where it's Tuesday she set a new school re- not a problem."

Apperson said that having Johnson as one of his coaches as well as the school's athletic director is a big help in dealing with

"They've been great about it," said Apperson of his coaches. "It helps that Coach Johnson is also the Athletic Director so he's up to date on all the rules and everything."

the logistics.

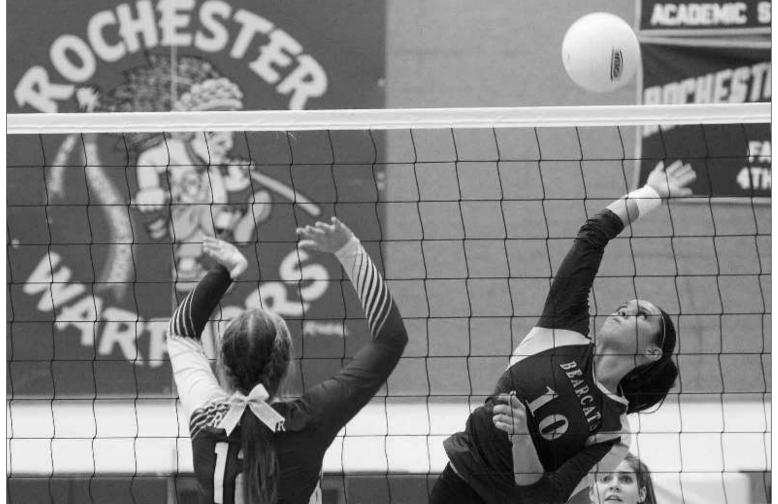
Going forward, though, Apperson seems to think he may have a more legitimate future in cross country than in football.

"As I get better in cross country it kind of pulls me in," explained Apperson. "I know a bunch of guys who run in college and they've given me advice and I'd love to do that. It's definitely a big goal of mine."

As for bringing any of his helmeted teammates out to the cross country course with him next year, Apperson is a little more reserved in his expecta-

"There's always those halfhearted commitments," plained Apperson. "But if any of them actually follow through I'll be surprised."

## **Tuesday's 2A Volleyball**



W.F. West's Ashlee Vadala spikes the ball as Rochester's Bethany Hawes prepares to jump and block it during an Evergreen 2A Conference match at Rochester on Tuesday.

# W.F. West Tops Rochester in Four Sets

By The Chronicle

**ROCHESTER** Bearcats earned their second straight league victory, topping Rochester 3-1 here in Evergreen 2A Conference volleyball action on Tuesday.

W.F. West won the first set handly, 25-12, but Rochester answered and took the second set,

The Bearcats were able to get back on track in the third set, winning 25-16, and finished off the match in the fourth set, 25-13.

"I feel like we are still on track as far as we are making better plays, but we're a young team and we're going to struggle with some immaturity," W.F. West coach Emily Damschen said. "As far as with the second set, that was just going back to a lot of old habits and a lot of self-doubt

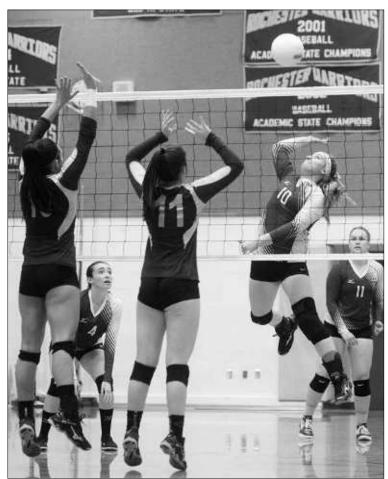
rather than playing confidently." W.F. West's Maggie Vadala and Shasta Lofgren each had 12 assists. Makenzie Moore had 11 kills and four blocks, and Kailey Hoyt had 10 kills and three

blocks. "They definitely have shown huge improvements. We obvibut I think now is the best time

For Rochester, Caity Morris recorded 10 kills, Marissa Rigsbee had eight assists and Paige Winter had one stuff block.

to peak," Damschen said.

"I'm proud that we took the second game. We just didn't



needed," Rochester coach Wendy Hawes said. "We rolled over a little easier than we should have the third game. Our defense was getting beat with a lot of great tips and our all-around defense

is slipping."

ously have more room for growth, convert some points when we Black Hills in a league contest tonight.

## **Black Hills Comes Back** to Defeat Centralia

Centralia had a 2-1 lead W.F. West (3-5, 2-1) hosts over Black Hills, but couldn't

Rochester's Caity Morris leaps to spike the ball as W.F. West's Ashlee Vadala (far left) and Megan Pallas (11) leap to block the spike during an Evergreen 2A Conference match at Rochester on Tuesday.

hang on as the Wolves earned a 3-2 win — 25-22, 15-25, 21-25, 25-19, 15-11 — in Evergreen 2A Conference volleyball action in Centralia on Tuesday.

"We just couldn't quite finish it out. I'm proud of how hard the girls played," Centralia coach Neil Sharp said. "At times, it was some of best volleyball of the season, but we weren't able to quite finish in the fourth or fifth."

Centralia's Kary Sathre recorded seven kills, 13 digs, and 19 of 20 serving with four aces. McKenna Smith was 19 of 20 serving with four aces and six kills, and Danika Jensen was 22 of 23 serving and had a teamhigh 19 digs for the Tigers.

Centralia's Joelle Mettler had 24 assists and Taviana Keahey had five kills and four blocks.

"We're definitely getting better. We've played in a lot of close sets this season and we're getting better at finishing those," Sharp said. "We took some big swings and had some big plays, but couldn't quite get the ball down."

Centralia (11-7, 1-2) plays at Aberdeen tonight in another conference match.

**Tuesday's 2B Volleyball** 

# Mossyrock Sweeps Pe Ell in Central 2B League Match

tral 2B League volleyball action

Mossyrock started off with a 25-15 first set, dominated the second set 25-9, and finished the match with a 25-13 third set.

Pe Ell's Anna Nacht was a perfect 100 percent serving with 11 digs, Dakota Brooks was perfect at the stripe and added 13 digs, and Maggie Elliott recorded 10 digs and four kills.

flect what the game felt like. Our defense was great. We took away a lot of their hits by having great defense," Pe Ell coach Amy Nelson said. "Every time we got momentum, we'd get stuck in our serve-receive. They are good servers; that's what lost us the game. We couldn't get the momentum back."

Pe Ell (1-6, 1-3) hosts Adna on tonight in another C2BL match, while Mossyrock (6-1, 3-1) travels to face Onalaska tonight in a league match.

## **Morton-White Pass Sweeps Rainier**

RANDLE — Morton-White Pass made quick work of Rainier on Tuesday, defeating the Mountaineers 3-0 here in a Central 2B League match.

MWP earned the first set 25- ness that we had," said Dotson. PE ELL — The Vikings sailed 12, took the second set 25-17 and past the Titans 3-0 here in Cen- ended the match with a 25-14 third set win.

> MWP's Carly King had 12 assists and five kills, Megan Hancock had four kills and Haley Senderak had three kills and was 18 of 18 serving. Taylor Hazen was a perfect 11 of 11 serving, as well as recording three kills for the Timberwolves.

"It was definitely a serving game. We had four girls serve 100 percent," MWP coach Tam-"The scores didn't really re- my Kelly said. "The kills were spread out for a lot of people. It was a good overall team effort."

> MWP (5-2, 2-2) travels to face Napavine tonight in a league

## Chinooks Put Down **Pirates in Three**

ADNA — The Pirates dropped a Central 2B League match in straight sets Kalma here on Tuesday night.

Adna was unable to slow the Chinooks assault all evening

long en route to losses of 25-11, 25-11 and 25-13. Pirates coach Wendie Dotson said that her team was lacking

their typical energy during the

match which lead to the uninspiring results. "They had a lot of seniors so

Hunter Esary lead the Chi- the match to the decisive fifth nook charge with eight kills and eight digs.

For Adna Kendall Camoza collected 12 kills on the evening.

Dotson also went out of her way to praise the high intensity efforts of both Katelyn Pine and Daisy Bower.

"I thought Katey Pine played good all the way around for me. She was playing really hard and did a great job giving an all around effort on every single play," said Dotson.

"She was very energetic supportive and positive."

Dotson says that channeling that energy going forward will be paramount to the Pirates success, noting, "The key for us is just that constant energy."

Adna (2-5, 1-3 league) will play at Pe Ell tonight.

## Tigers Take Five Sets to **Topple Toutle**

ed all five sets to best the Ducks in Central 2B League volleyball action here Tuesday night.

Toutle took the early lead in the back and forth affair with a 25-21 first set victory. Napavine won the second set 25-20 before

losing the third set 25-16. The Ti-

they exposed us on every weak- gers then rebounded for a 25-19

victory in the fourth set to send

frame, which they won 15-13. "It was a slugfest, that's for sure," said Napavine coach Monica Dailey, who credited her team's offensive execution and

defense for the hard-fought win. "They have some really good hitters. They pass the ball really well. We had some long rallies," said Dailey. "After the game there was some disbelief that we'd pulled it off because it was that close of a match."

Napavine's Mollie Olson had Of Bower, Dotson added, what Dailey called "a huge night," compiling 29 kills and 24 digs. Adding to the Napavine tally was Melissa Lee with nine kills, four blocks and 15 digs, Jordin Pruett with nine kills, 22 digs and four aces, Abbie Music with five kills and 23 digs and Ashley Dickinson with 31 assists and 11 digs.

"It's always a great battle when we play Toutle because they always put together a top-rate team," said Dailey. Napavine (7-0, 4-0 league)

TOUTLE - Napavine need- hosts Morton-White Pass tonight.

> **NOTE**: In other C2BL action on Tuesday, Onalaska beat Winlock in five sets, and Wahkiakum swept Toledo in three sets. In Tuesday's 1B competition Naselle beat Oakville in three sets, 25-10, 25-13, 25-16.

## **College Volleyball**

## **Grays Harbor Sweeps** Centralia

By The Chronicle

Grays Harbor swept Centralia 3-0 at Michael Smith Gymnasium in Centralia on Wednesday in NWAC West Division volleyball action. Grays Harbor took the first

set 25-18, the second set 25-19 and completed the win with a 25-20 third set win.

Centralia (4-16, 1-4) travels to face Lower Columbia College in a West Division matchup on Friday.

## **College Football**

## **Stanford Will Likely** be Without Starting **Cornerbacks Against** WSU

By Stefanie Loh

The Seattle Times

For the second game in a row, Stanford might be without its two starting cornerbacks in a pivotal Pac-12 North battle.

Junior Alijah Holder and sophomore Quentin Meeks both missed the Cardinal's last game against UW due to injury, and Stanford coach David Shaw said Tuesday morning that while the health status of his two starting cornerbacks is "still to be determined," he conceded that both players are 'still most likely out" when the Cardinal plays Washington State this Saturday at Stanford Stadium.

That's a huge blow for Stanford, and a tremendous advantage for the Cougars and their Air Raid offense. Holder led the team in pass breakups before he was injured during the UCLA game. He was also responsible for four tackles in Stanford's 30-28 win over WSU last season.

Meeks was instrumental in the Cardinal's win over WSU last year. As a freshman cornerback in 2015, he intercepted Luke Falk twice in the second half, and Stanford's offense ultimately scored 10

points off Meeks' picks. With Meeks and Holder unavailable last week, junior Alameen Murphy and Terrence Alexander started at cornerback for Stanford. Murphy had three tackles, while Alexander notched one. The cornerbacks did not have a

pass breakup between them. Huskies quarterback Jake Browning threw for 210 passing yards and three passing touchdowns against Stanford, and even though WSU's offense was surprisingly runheavy in its win over Oregon last weekend, it's quite likely that Falk and the Cougars' capable receivers will try to exploit Stanford's patchwork defensive secondary this Sat-

WSU has now set Leach era single game rushing yardage records in back-to-back games, and the emergence of WSU's ground attack, which scored six touchdowns against Oregon, has given the Cougars the most balanced offense they've had under Leach.

"In particular, taking their last game into account, they're running the ball with very good efficiency, and combined with their pass attack, they're very tough to stop," Shaw said.

But the two cornerbacks aren't the only players Stanford will be missing when it faces WSU. The Cardinal have struggled to score on offense, ranking 114th nationally in scoring offense with an average of 20.3 points per game. Despite their 3-1 record and No. 15 national ranking, they've scored only two touchdowns in their last two games, with their highest scoring performance of the season coming in a 27-point effort against USC.

In comparison, WSU's offense is averaging 44.3 points per game, and the Cougars' lowest scoring effort was a 28-point performance against Boise State.

## **Tuesday's 2B Cross Country**



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Adna's Lauryn Apperson approaches the finish line at a Central 2B League cross country meet at Rainier on Tuesday.

# Adna's Appersons Win C2BL Meet at Rainier

By The Chronicle

RAINIER — Adna's Austen Apperson and Lauryn Apperson each won their respective cross country races at a Central 2B League meet at Rainier on Tuesday.

Austen won the boys race with a time of 16 minutes, 42 seconds, putting 20 seconds between himself and runner-The Chinooks won the team competition, just ahead of host Rainier, with Mossyrock taking third place. Onalaska's Zachary Wright finished third with a time of 18:09.

Mossyrock's Sean Johnson finished fifth in 18:39 to lead the Vikings. Adna's Hayden VonBar- rock and Napavine are back on gen finished just outside the top 10 in 11th, with a time of 19:07.

Morton-White Pass' Manual Martinez was the top Timber- back in action on Saturday at wolf with a time 19:40, with the Highclimber Invitational in teammate Darren Kolb two sec- Shelton.

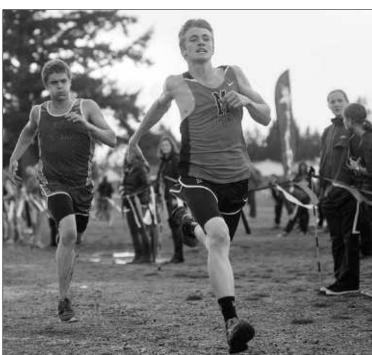
onds behind Martinez. Toledo's top runner was Jeremy Cook with a time of 21:16.

On the girls side, Lauryn Apperson won in 20:43, 25 seconds ahead of second-place finisher Elaina Hansen of Rainier. Rainier was able to win the team title, with Morton-White Pass finishing in second place.

The top Viking finisher was up Jarod Hulsizer of Kalama. Sarah Lovan, coming in third place with a time of 21:11. Morton-White Pass' Kaylen Collette ended up in seventh place with a time of 22:51.

The top finisher for Toledo was Kallie Schaplow, taking 26th place with a time of 25:17.

Morton-White Pass, Mossythe course this Friday at the Bill Kehoe Invitational at St. Martin's University, while Adna is



Mossyrock's James Cushman (right) and Morton-White Pass' Kaeleb Fuller (left) run towards the finish line in a C2BL cross country race Tuesday in Rainier. Cushman and Fuller finished 16th and 17th, respectively, in the varsity boys race.

**Wednesday's 2A Cross Country** 

# Centralia Earns Win Over Rochester

Centralia earned boys and girls team wins over Rochester in an Evergreen 2A Conference cross country meet at Borst Park

in Centralia on Wednesday. Rochester's Kelin Pasko won the boys race with a time of 18 minutes, 12 seconds. Centralia runners took second through fourth places, with Daniel Morales taking second with a time of 18:26. The Tigers' William Brown took third in 19:23, and teammate Austin Snideman wasn't far behind in fourth place (19:34). Rochester's Seth Moceri ing in 20:09.

On the girls side, Centralia's against Aberdeen. Makayla Erickson took the top spot with a time of 21:53, and teammate Magdalena Wood-Richardson finishing second in 23:06. Rochester's Michala Lowry ended in third place, clocking in at 24:11, and fellow Warrior Eliah Laramie wasn't far back with a time of 24:37. Centralia's Melia Eacker earned fifth place, finishing the course in 24:52.

Centralia is back in action wall Park in Chehalis in an Evergreen 2A Conference Swamp Cup matchup with W.F. West. Rochester also competes again Evergreen 2A Conference meet onds behind Davis. W.F. West's Centralia.

## Moon Leads W.F. West Girls to

W.F. West's Emma Moon won the girls race, helping the Lady Bearcats take a team victory over Black Hills in Evergreen 2A Conference cross country action at Stan Hedwall Park in

Chehalis on Wednesday. Moon completed the race in next Wednesday at Stan Hed- 21:11, more than a minute faster than second-place finisher Shea Bolton of Black Hills. Bearcat Mya Davis earned third place rounded out the top five, finish- next Wednesday, hosting an Black Hills Chantal Won 31 sec- hosting an EvCo match with

Xylia Warner ended in fifth place,

clocking in at 23:14. Black Hills took the boys team title, earning the top1 four spots in the race. Black Hills Pearse Popchock completed the race in 17 minutes, 46 seconds, with teammate Ryan Peters 13 seconds behind in second place. Wolves Quinn Hinmann and Cameron Huntley took third and fourth place respectively, and W.F. West's Sonny Holub finished in fifth place with a time of 18:25.

W.F. West will return to Stan with a time of 22:36, followed by Hedwall Park next Wednesday,

**Wednesday's College Soccer** 

# **Centralia Tops Lower Columbia**

By The Chronicle

LONGVIEW Centralia's Hunter Thomson-Terrel scored in the 90th minute to lift the Lady Blazers to a 2-1 win over Lower Columbia here in NWAC West Division action on Wednesday.

It was the Blazers' fourth consecutive road game.

"We were hoping to get two

wins out of the four. We get three wins out of the four, (which) was

good," Centralia coach Horst Malunat said. "I'm exhausted. We just knew with the amount of I'm happy for the team; the players just fight all the way till the end of the game."

Centralia got on the board in the 63rd minute on a goal from Sidney Rees, assisted by Thomson-Terrel. Lower Columbia answered with a goal in the 75th minute by Melany Roggow to tie the game, but Thomson-Terrel's late goal helped the Blazers earn the win.

"We had chance after chance. place in the West Division. pressure, something would have to give," Malunat said. "After we got that goal, we knew there wasn't much time left."

Centralia goalkeeper Emily Sorenson recorded four saves in the win, while Lower Columbia goalkeeper Shelby Vermeulen made 14 saves.

With Bellevue's win over lia is still one point back of third four spots. It will be tough."

Centralia (8-2-2, 4-1-2) hosts Grays Harbor on Saturday at Tiger Stadium in another West Division matchup. Centralia defeated Grays Harbor 8-0 in Aberdeen earlier this season.

"That would give us 17 points. We just have to take care of Bellevue after that," Malunat said. Green River Wednesday, Centra- "It's very competitive for the top

## Golf

Continued from Sports 1

TUMWATER — Rochester's Aaron Huff posted a 44, but it wasn't enough for the Warriors as they fell to Tumwater 202-256 in Evergreen 2A Conference golf Course on Wednesday.

Tumwater's Jordan Baird earned medalist honors with a 38, and teammates Dylan Christ-

offer and Chase Fisk tied for sec-Huff paced the Warriors with

action at Tumwater Valley Golf Ashton each shot a 53, and Mar- weren't that bad, it stopped raincus Corrento fired a 55. Nathan Bronson rounded out the Rochester scores with a 56.

"Tumwater is very good, they can hit the ball really well, I feel like there is some pride in some of that, It's hard to say what was going on," Rochester coach Kyle

Sprague said. "The conditions

ing when we got there. It was a clean day, I'm happy for Huff, he's been in a funk lately. He got out of that so he can build on that.'

Rochester plays their final match on Monday against Centralia at Riverside Golf Course in Chehalis.

## Soccer

Continued from Sports 1

in a different context than they've ever played it before."

On a positive note, Gallanger noted that Arianna Silva and Mia Martin played well in the middle for Centralia, while goalkeeper Courtney Leifer-Carlson gave a valiant effort in front of the net.

"Courtney did really well in goal. They scored four goals that were really well placed and came as a result of errors," said Gal-

Centralia (4-6, 2-2 league) will host Aberdeen tonight.

> **Tuesday's 2B Girls Soccer**

## Adna Stays Unbeaten With 7-0 Win Over Onalaska

By The Chronicle

ADNA — The Adna Pirates continued to win, dominating Onalaska 7-0 in Central 2B League soccer action here on

Adna's Holli Edminster and Devanie Kleemeyer each scored two goals, and Ashley Pardue, Kenya Lorton and Rachel Burke each recorded a goal. The Pirates' Payton Aselton had two assists, and Cierra Swenson, Jenikka Poppe and Kleemeyer each had an assist as well.

Adna (8-0, 7-0 league) travels to face Kalama on Thursday in a league match, while Onalaska (4-4, 3-4 league) hosts Napavine tonight in a league contest.

## **Indians Top Winlock**

TOLEDO — The hometown Indians were able to secure a win over their cross-freeway rivals here Tuesday night with a 4-1 Central 2B League soccer victory over Winlock.

The Cardinals were able to get on the scoreboard first with a goal from Chloe McGeary in the 28th minute but that offense seemed only to amalgamate Toledo's fighting spirit.

Two minutes after Winlock staked their 1-0 lead, though, Toledo's Mandy Trujillo evened things up with a score of her own.

"They pretty much controlled things in the middle against us," said Winlock coach Brian Ziese.

Using that field control to their advantage Toledo posted a score in the 58th minute off of the foot of Kyleigh Holmes and then again in the 67th minute on a shot from Rylan Richardson.

"I think what's happened with my team this year is when we get the lead first we kind of just put ourselves down and we let them take over the game once they tie it up," hypothesized Toledo coach Noel Vasquez. "Today was the other way around. After we got down 1-0 they decided to come back and that's an effort I haven't seen out of them this sea-

son." Vasquez noted the defense effort of Ashlyn Rustan who moved up to midfield from her usual deep defensive position, noting that, "She was definitely that spark on the field and it helped us a lot."

Vasquez also pointed out the effort of freshman Kaylee Veigal. Veigal, normally the Indians' backup goalkeeper, was inserted for the final 10 minutes of the game as a defender and wound up making a number of big plays

under pressure. "We were really under fire those last ten minutes and she came up big on a couple of 50/50 plays," said Vasquez. "I feel like her making those plays made the rest of the team more confident."

For Winlock, Ziese was left counting what could have been.

"We got it down there, we just couldn't get a shot off. That was killing us all night," said Ziese. "They did what they needed to do to come out and win. It was good for us to come out and score first.'

Toledo (2-5 league) will play at Ocosta tonight while Winlock (2-7, 1-6 league) will travel to play Life Christian Academy, also tonight.

**NOTE**: Napavine lost a C2BL matchup to Life Christian, 8-1, on Tuesday night. The Tigers (1-8, 1-6 league) play at Onalaska on Thursday.

a 44, followed by Jorge Ruiz with a 51. Ethan Worden and Marcus

# Outdoors Hunting, Fishing Hiking, Birding

**Hunting & Fishing Report** 

# Summer Has Fallen: Autumn Rises From the Soggy Ashes

chest-high green grass, blue skies streaked with fluffy white clouds and soft whispering breezes that trigger relieved exhales from summertime revelers.

Long winded days that stretched like warm laughy taffy toward the ever-shrinking peripherals of night have now shrunk like cashmere sweaters in a rumble tumble drier.

Now nighttime beckons early and lingers well past the time that my mind tells me a magnificent

sunrise should

appear. Now evecold ning settles chilled dew upon metallic surfaces and brazen winds tear faded leaves from their lofty perches.

Running scared from the **Echronline.com** spiders

have begun to emerge in crooks and crannies around the house. Seeking refuge, common house and horse flies buzz incessantly as they ponder what has become of their sad sack lives.

By Jordan

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The supple shoots of summer have gone limp and now sag lazily along fence lines and crumple into ever less discernable piles of leftover rubbish.

Despite the morbid sense of imminent decay and forever frozen bones, there are signs of new life that sprout from the damp ashes.

Pockmarked, inky-capped, long-stemmed, hollow-headed, pore-spewing mushrooms lurch from soggy bottoms like earthen Space Needles plotted on a mycelium mat foundation.

Belligerent crocuses defy the onslaught of fall and impending winter and burst forth from barren ground splattering plots of purple against a muddy canvas.

Dog-toothed salmon climb culvert ladders and writhe over river stones. Fresh rains cool their streams and rise the waters high enough for slide-by passage. An unwieldy underwater dance commences. A flurry of gravel eggs cling to the gravel bar and a pair of accomplished kings and queens of the river sink to the bottom and in time wash ashore to be torn apart and carried aloft by the wings of eagles.

Life begets death and the great wheel spins round while the pangs of change let us know we are still here. The dead feel no

## FISHIN'

Catch rates on the Columbia River were reported as fair to good by the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife on the lower Columbia River last week. A fresh wave of rain may serve to pick those prospects up a bit this weekend, too, as the fall salmon season marches on from Buoy 10 up to the Oregon/Washington border above McNary Dam.

Most of the action has been happening up toward, and beyond the dams but the fresh rains may draw a new run of salmon in from their ocean clubhouse. Catch rates at John Day for boat anglers were 1.5 coho per boat, with just over a third of a Chinook being landed in The Dalles Pool. At Bonneville boat anglers caught 1.38 Chinook per boat while boat anglers in the gorge reeled in 1.74 Chinook per boat. Looking downriver anglers in the Washougal area brought in .36 Chinook and steelhead per boat and from Vancouver to Tongue Point boat anglers caught 0.29 Chinook and 0.19 coho per vessel. All the way out at Buoy 10 boat anglers caught just 0.06 coho per boat.

From Sept. 27 through Oct. 2 anglers on the lower Columbia River made an estimated 6,700 fishing trips and kept 1,484 adult Chinook along with 135 steelhead and 260 coho. An additional 73 steelhead and 29 coho were caught and released. Since Aug. 1 anglers on the lower Columbia

fishing trips with a resulting haul of 23,595 adult Chinook, 1,769 steelhead, and 976 adult coho.

While white sturgeon retention is closed on the lower Columbia many anglers continue to target the river monsters in a catch and release capacity. Last week the WDFW sampled 11 anglers below Bonneville Dam with a total of 24 sublegal, 10 legal and three oversize sturgeon released. In the Bonneville pool three checked anglers told of 12 sublegal and one oversized sturgeon

Walleye fishing is another option for Columbia River anglers, and you even get to keep your catch. WDFW reports described the fishing as good in The Dalles and John Day pools. At The Dalles sampling showed 33 walleye kept and 20 released by eight boat anglers. In John Day the sampling showed 15 walleye kept and 11 released for 13 boat anglers.

Taking a turn up the Cowlitz River, last week was a cutthroat affair. Sampling by the WDFW showed 299 bank anglers with 22 sea-run cutters to show, as well as 15 steelhead, nine adult Chinook, eight adult coho and two coho jacks in the bonking basket. Those anglers released another 42 adult Chinook, five adult and eight jack coho, one steelhead and one cutthroat. For the 232 boat anglers sampled on the Cowlitz the results similar with 18 steelhead, 46 adult and 10 coho jacks, and four adult Chinook kept. Additionally, 35 adult and one Chinook jack, 14 adult coho and one steelhead were released. The bulk of the steelhead and cutthroats were hooked near the trout hatchery while the Chinook were biting at the barrier dam. Most of the kings were released though due to being non-hatchery origin. Coho were particularly active near the mouth, but were found throughout the river.

At the Cowlitz Salmon Hatchery separator last week workers recovered 1,433 coho adults, 935 jacks, 852 Chinook adults, 44 jacks, 156 summer-run steelhead, 15 spring Chinook adults, two jacks and 25 cutthroats in five and dirt muddy clear waters. A days of operation. River flow at cluster sack of swollen saturated Mayfield Dam was reported at about 3,590 cubic feet per second on Monday with 8.5 feet of visibility and a water temperature of 53.2 degrees.

On the Lewis River last week the action picked up considerably. The WDFW sampled four bank anglers and five boat anglers with a combined haul of two adult coho and one steelhead on the stringer plus three adult coho and one jack released. The North Fork was the place to be though as the WDFW sampled 82 bank anglers with a net of six adult coho and two adult Chinook, plus five adult Chinook and eight adult coho released. An additional nine boat anglers showed a catch of two adult fall Chinook.

On Drano Lake last week the WDFW sampled 59 boat anglers with 19 adult Chinook, 17 steelhead and six coho to show. Those anglers also released 12 steelhead.

In other fishy news, this month the WDFW is planning to release some 65,000 jumbo rainbow trout that weigh around one

and a half pound each. In Thurston County Long's Pond is slated for 200 fish, Lake St. Clair is supposed to revive 425 fish and Lawrence Lake should receive 400 trout in mid-October. Another round of mid-October trout plantings will bring 100 fish to Bonney Lake, 400 fish to Bradley Lake, 350 fish to Harts Lake and 625 fish to Lake Kapowsin. In Grays Harbor County, Sylvia Lake was planted on Sept. 19 with 500 rainbows.

## **HUNTIN'**

This month will mark the beginning of many of Washington's most popular hunting seasons. In particular, Oct. 15 will be the day that many hunters take to the field with their starting guns in search of deer and waterfowl.

"Deer hunting opportunities should be good in many parts of the state," said Jerry Nelson,

Long gone are the days of have made an estimated 123,881 WDFW deer and elk manager, in a press release. "Last year's deer harvest was the highest in our state since 2004, but drought took less of a toll this summer and overwinter survival was favorable in most areas."

Waterfowl seasons are also expected to be bountiful. Last season almost 550,000 water birds were harvested in Washington. All ducks, except scaup, will be fair game beginning Oct. 15, when coot and snipe seasons open as well.

All goose hunting areas will also be open as of Oct. 15. The dusky Canada geese in Management Area 2, which ish closed from October through March.

We expect another strong season," said WDFW waterfowl manager Kyle Spragens, in a press -1.4 feet; Twin Harbors release. "Conditions point to a good year for brood production, -1.4 feet; Twin Harbors which is great for waterfowl hunters as long as enough rain falls -1.1 feet; Twin Harbors during hunting season."

The WDFW's 2016 hunting prospect reports can be found online at http://wdfw.wa.gov/hunting/prospects/. Land access information can also be found online http://wdfw.wa.gov/hunting/ hunting\_access/private\_lands/, http://apps.wdfw.wa.gov/go-

## **CLAMMIN'**

The clam season kickoff is still very much in the air as the WDFW and Department of Health continue to monitor toxic domoic acid levels along the coast.

The all inclusive opener was originally scheduled for Oct. 14 but a high reading of 29 toxin parts per million at Long Beach on Sep. 19 put the opening date at the World's Longest Beach in doubt. Last week's test fell to 19 parts per million, right at the DOH designated threshold, which gave eager diggers an inkling of hope but tests have been delayed so far this week so official word is still elusive.

"Due to the rough ocean forecast for tonight (Wednesday), we had to move up the collection of razor clam samples by a day and collected them late last night... and they we're delivered to the (Washington) DOH lab early this AM and we should have the results by sometime later on Thursday," explained Dan Ayres, WDFW coastal shellfish manager.

Ayres noted that all other beaches, including Twin Harbors, Copalis and Mocrocks have all been coming in consistently below the action level.

Ayres also said that there is one stretch of beach that will likely outproduce all of the others this year.

"Twin Harbors...great digging will be had there," said Ayres.

The reason Twin Harbors is expected to have so many clams is, ironically, because a domoic acid influx shuttered those beaches for the duration of the fall and spring digging seasons. That means that there's an entire year worth of bonus clams resting beneath the sandy surface.

Ayres says the prospects elsewhere are nearly as good.

"Copalis and Mocrocks have seen some population declines, but still near or above average abundance," said Ayres, who added that, "You'll see that Twin Harbors razor clam populations are looking strong...with an abundance of very nice sized clams."

Up to date razor clam infor-



mation can be found online at Susan and Port Gardner), the rehttp://wdfw.wa.gov/fishing/shellfish/razorclams/seasons\_set.html. Information on the most recent toxin tests can also be found online at http://wdfw.wa.gov/fishing/shellfish/razorclams/domoic\_

Aside from the still in doubt Long Beach digs, the current tentative razor clam digs, along with evening low tides and beaches, are listed below:

Oct. 14, Friday, 5:55 p.m.; 0.2 feet; Twin Harbors, Copalis, Mo-

Oct. 15, Saturday, 6:42 p.m.; only geese that are off limits are -0.6 feet; Twin Harbors, Copalis, Oct. 16, Sunday, 7:28 p.m.; -1.1

feet; Twin Harbors, Copalis, Mo-Oct. 17, Monday, 8:16 p.m.;

Oct. 18, Tuesday, 9:04 p.m.;

Oct. 19, Wednesday, 9:55 p.m.;

## **CRABBIN'**

Most areas of Puget Sound will open up to winter crabbing later this month.

Winter crab openings were given the go ahead by fishery managers this week after an assessment of summer harvest data revealed that there are more crabs to be caught.

Waters opening to sport crab fishing on Oct. 7 will include Marine Area 12 (Hood Canal) and the portion of Marine Area 9 (Admiralty Inlet) north of the Hood Canal Bridge to a line from Foulweather Bluff to Olele point. including marine areas 4 (Neah Bay east of the Tatoosh-Bonilla line), 5 (Sekiu), 6 (eastern Strait

mainder of 9 (Admiralty Inlet), and 10 (Seattle, Bremerton).

Crabbing will be allowed seven days a week until further notice with a daily limit of five Dungeness crab. The crabs must be male, in hard shell condition with a minimum carapace width of 6 and one-quarter inches. Crabbers can also harvest up to six red rock crabs of either sex per day so long as they measure at least five inches across.

Fishery managers will continue to evaluate summer harvest information for marine areas 11 (Tacoma-Vashon Island) and 13 (South Puget Sound) and additional openings in those areas could be announced at a later

## **BLAZIN'**

In hot news, the WDFW has lifted fire restrictions on most department managed lands east of the Cascades.

Cooler and wetter weather that served to reduce the risk of fire danger lead to the action.

'These changes reflect an easing of fire danger in eastern Washington, but we still urge campers and anyone else heading outdoors this fall to be extremely cautious while participating in any activity that could spark a wildfire," said Clay Sprague, WDFW land manager, in a press



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# Jade Lake in the Alpine Lakes Wilderness



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Jade Lake shimmers on Tuesday, Sept. 27. The aquamarine lake, fed directly by glacier water, is located in the Alpine Lakes Wilderness in the North Cascades mountian range, at the end of an 11-mile hike that starts at the Deception Pass Trailhead about 30 miles north of Roslyn.

# **Grin and Bear It**

## **Young Forks Hunters Happen Upon Bear Just Outside City Limits**

By Jordan Nailon

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Hunting bears is not an activity that most rational human beings actively pursue in their leisure time.

Even rabid hunters rarely head into the woods specifically seeking out a bear encounter. For one thing, bears are often hard to find when you are looking for them in particular. For another, they can fit a human head in their mouth and quickly make mincemeat out of the most manly of men.

Taking those facts into consideration, most hunters purchase a bear tag as a matter side note, just in case they stumble upon one while pursuing other, more common game animals, like deer and elk.

That common logic did little to dissuade a pair of young bucks from Forks from heading headlong into the woods looking for a black bear to bag though. In the case of Parker Browning and Reece Hagen, to borrow a line from a twanging country song, they're old enough to know better but still too young to care.

On. Sep. 24 Browning, 17, and Hagen, 21, cast common sense to the wind and ventured into the woods just on the outskirts of town in sole search of a bear. It was Browning's first bear hunt and he brought Hagen along for support, and the good company.

Browning and Hagen were first teammates for the Forks Spartans on the gridiron, hardwood and diamond. They've been hunting together now for a few years.

"We hunt everything together," said Browning, who admitted that Hagen is the better hunter of the two. "He's more experienced than I am. He's an old fart."

In addition to his four years



**COURTESY PHOTO** 

Parker Browning (right) and his hunting partner Reece Hagen, both of Forks, show off Browning's first bear harvest. Hagen spotted the bear first from about 100-yards away. Browning dropped it with one shot.

ger by trade and so spends a solid portion of his time in the woods where bears are known to do cum of know-how and a whole lot of youthful exuberance the duo set out for the woods that overlook Forks High School.

"We were just kind of out there and it looked like a good spot for it," said Browning, who

of seniority, Hagen is also a log- noted that he and Hagen had an inclination that there would be

bears around. their business. So with a modi- mo-clad Spartans were in the thick of bear country the good ol' boys had a hard time keeping a straight face in the early going.

> "He (Hagen) was telling me a story and I couldn't stop laughing. He was like, 'Hey, do you

Still lost in a fit of laughter that he has become infamous for Even though the pair of ca- in tightknit Forks circles, Browning at first had a hard time hearing Hagen or pinpointing the cause of his growing concern.

"He was like, 'Dude, there's a bear right there," recounted Browning. "It was kind of just sitting off to the left. I have no hear that?" remembered Brown- idea how long it was sitting there

either. It just kind of wandered up on us."

Eventually the affable Browning was able to see the tree obfuscated outline that had given his hunting partner so much pause. By the time the picture became clear in his mind, Browning said the bear was within 100 yards and it was well past time to shoot.

"It finally clicked in my head and I calmed down and shot it,' said Browning. "It was pretty cool. It was exciting and a little bit frightening in a way because it was my first bear hunt and my first bear."

Browning noted that he dropped the bear with just one perfectly placed shot between the eyes from his 7mm Remington magnum rifle, killing his quarry more or less instantly. The bear, a female, dressed out at about 200 pounds. "It was a good first bear," said Browning.

The excitement was not confined to just Browning though as Hagen experienced a vicarious thrill of the hunt and a visceral thrill of not being eaten by a bear.

"He was just jacked up," said Browning of his partner. "First bear down right before dark. It was pretty sweet.

Browning skinned and froze the hide and hopes to make a furry fireplace rug out of it later on. For now he's concentrating on blanching the skull to hang on the wall while he awaits a haul of pepperoni and sausage from the butcher.

Black bears are not the only animal Browning has hopes of sighting and dropping this year though. He said he's been out hunting elk already this year and plans on stalking deer later this season like he usually does. He said he's seen a few elk this year, but none during the right season.

"Every time I'm out I don't see them," said Browning.

Of course, that's the way it had been for Browning and black bears prior to a few short weeks ago. With his newfound success profoundly coloring his perspective, Browning offered the following advice for those that have never had an opportunity to bag a bear:

"Just have patience and don't give up. Keep trying and you'll eventually get one."

Black bear season will remain open in all of Washington's hunting zones until Nov. 15.



## Homer in Ninth Advances Giants to NLDS, Defeat Mets, 3-0

The Philadelphia Inquirer

NEW YORK — They play baseball for six months and 162 games because it is most like life. It needs time to breathe, a tedious existence with good days, bad days and rainy days. It is not designed for nights like Wednesday, inside Citi Field, when two of the game's elite arms clashed in a one-game playoff to begin the National League postseason.

If a draft were held of all pitchers in baseball for the purposes of one game, they could have easily started it with Madison Bumgarner and Noah Syndergaard. For two hours, they traded brilliance. But, when one of the greatest postseason games in recent memory ended as a 3-0 Giants win over the Mets, Bumgarner stood alone on the mound while thousands of New Yorkers cursed his name.

The brusque right-hander is unmatched.

nings of the finest October baseball imaginable. No Mets runner reached third base. Bumgarner has permitted one run in his last 47 2/3 innings of road postseason games. That is a 0.19 ERA.

Bumgarner, due to bat in the ninth, was not in the on-deck circle. He watched from the Giants dugout when Conor Gillaspie inserted at third base only because reliable Eduardo Nunez had a tight hamstring \_ crushed a three-run homer to deep right. Yes, Bumgarner could finish his masterpiece.

This is the fifth year of the two wild-card system, and the last two nights have served as a referendum of its effectiveness. Just ask Rob Manfred, the com- in postseason history that both missioner of baseball.

"I'm a huge fan of the onefred said Wednesday. "I think it is very positive for the game in terms of getting our playoffs off



San Francisco Giants' Hunter Pence strikes out swinging to end the top of the fourth inning of the National League wild-card baseball game against the New York Mets, Wednesday in New York.

to lose sight of the fact it's about what the fans like, at the end of the day." Mets manager Terry Collins He pitched a shutout, nine in- said he started his day with his normal routine, a newspaper

and a cup of coffee, but it felt dif-

sible. Fans love knockout games,

and I think it's important never

'Ten people came up and said something they never have before because they're excited about tonight, and they should be," Collins said. "It's a great baseball matchup. This is two of the best pitchers in the game go-

ing head-to-head." Syndergaard, 24, confounded San Francisco's meager lineup with an overpowering fastball, 93-mph sliders and 90-mph change-ups. Bumgarner, 27, fooled the Mets with his pinpoint accuracy from a deceptive arm

It was just the second time starters went seven innings without a run allowed in a winnergame wild-card games," Man- take-all game. Jack Morris and John Smoltz did it in Game 7 of the 1991 World Series, the standard for all postseason pitching to the most exciting start pos- duels. This was reminiscent of a the time.

crisp night five Octobers ago at Citizens Bank Park, when Roy Halladay and Chris Carpenter fought for nine innings.

Both Syndergaard Bumgarner faced the minimum through three innings. Syndergaard no-hit San Francisco for the game's first five innings. Bumgarner used exactly seven pitches in each of his first three innings. New York, knowing it would see pitches to hit, attacked Bumgarner early in the count. Fall behind Bumgarner, tempt fate. They pushed him in a 28-pitch fourth inning and a 20-pitch fifth inning, but the gruff North Carolinian did not budge.

The closest either team came to scoring in the first seven innings was in the sixth, when Giants first baseman Brandon Belt clobbered a 98-mph sinker to deep center. Curtis Granderson tracked the ball, reached for it, and crashed into the blue wall. He caught a ball that, according to Major League Baseball's Statcast, landed as a hit 97 percent of

**College Football** 

# Despite QB Questions, Oregon's Offense Still a Big Threat, Huskies Say

**By Christian Caple** 

The News Tribune

SEATTLE — When the discussion turned to Dakota Prukop, Oregon's fifth-year senior starting quarterback, Washington Huskies defensive backs coach Jimmy Lake offered only

He has a "wicked quick" release. Lake said. He has a better completion percentage than any quarterback the Huskies have seen this year, Lake said.

"And you can't sleep on him when he keeps the ball on the zone read," Lake said, "because this guy's an athlete, and he can

tually play.

That's what reports from Eugene indicated on Tuesday, anyway. Duck Territory, a 247 Sports affiliate that covers Oregon football, first reported that the Ducks are "planning" to start true freshman Jake Herbert at quarterback instead of Prukop, who transferred from Montana State during the summer.

It's a curious decision, if true. Oregon coach Mark Helfrich on Tuesday said only that "we're still competing" at the quarterback position.

Prukop hasn't provided the same kind of quarterback wizardry as Vernon Adams, the graduate transfer from Eastern Washington who spent his final year of eligibility at Oregon last season and helped the Ducks to a 9-4 record. But he hasn't been terrible, either, completing 66.2 percent of his passes for 1,173 yards, eight touchdowns and two interceptions in five games.

Oregon's defense has allowed 181 points, an average of 36.2 per game, second-worst in the Pac-12. Last week, the Ducks gave up 651 yards of total offense and six bert ends up starting, and rerushing touchdowns to Washington State.

Prukop, it seems, is not the problem.

The only reasonable explanation for the potential switch is that the Ducks, losers of three



TED S. WARREN / The Associated Press

He can. He just might not ac- In this Sept. 30, 2016, file photo, Washington quarterback Jake Browning, left, celebrates with wide receiver Aaron Fuller after Fuller caught a pass from Browning for a touchdown in the second half of an NCAA college football game, in Seattle.

consecutive games for the first the Huskies' attention. time since 2007, are turning their attention to the future and figure it better to let Herbert get acclimated rather than let a fifth-year senior finish out a season that appears to be going nowhere.

Herbert's only collegiate experience came in the fourth quarter of last week's loss at WSU. He led an 85-yard touchdown drive on his only series, completing 3 of 5 passes for 70 yards, capping the possession with a 4-yard touchdown run.

He has ideal size -- Oregon's roster lists him at 6-foot-6, 225 pounds -- and threw for 3,130 yards and 37 touchdowns as a senior at Sheldon High in Eugene. Oregon was the only power conference team to offer him a scholarship -- it didn't help that he missed most of his junior season because of a broken femur -though the Huskies also showed interest, and he did take an unof-

ficial visit to UW's campus. Regardless of whether Hergardless of the doomsday vibe emitting from Eugene this week, the Huskies still hold Oregon's offense in high regard. After all, the Ducks still average 40 points

and 512 yards per game, and

those numbers certainly have

A lot of that has to do with junior tailback Royce Freeman, a 5-11, 230-pound force whom Lake believes to be the best running back in the country. Freeman is averaging 8.27 yards per carry and has seven touchdowns in a little more than three games

'You talk about a guy that's 5-11, 235 pounds, can run, has vision," Lake said. "This is a guy that'll play 10 years in the National Football League. They, right now, lead the Pac-12 in rushing, and it's because of him. We have to stop Royce Freeman."

Lake also called receiver Darren Carrington "one of the best receivers in the Pac-12," lauded Ducks receiver and kick returner Charles Nelson and said "this is the fastest team we've faced, in terms of all their skill positions."

Defensive coordinator Pete Kwiatkowski offered little reflec-

"All I know is," Kwiatkowski said, "they move the ball, they're leading the conference in rushing, they're throwing for over 250 yards a game, and they're putting up 40-plus points. We have our hands full this week, for

tion on Oregon's struggles.



FRIDAY OCTOBER 7, 2016



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Savor the moment and enjoy what life has to offer. Refuse to let anyone cause you grief or ruin your day. Enjoy the company of people eager to make positive contributions.



SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Stick to what you know you can accomplish. Don't waste time helping those who want you to do things for them. Offer them suggestions and get



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Anger, emotionally charged situations and professional and personal problems will leave you frazzled.
Accept the inevitable and keep moving forward.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll be given false information. Don't act on assumptions when you should be gathering facts. Focus inward and make personal improvements that will help you advance.



When dealing with people who are prone to take advantage of you, you must control your emotions. Go over your personal papers and protect your assets. Do what's best for you. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)



troubling issues with people who think as vou do. Establishing your position and bolstering your strategy with facts will help you overcome opposition. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't let emotions flare up and lead

Call in help if you need it. Address



alternative solutions being offered. Compromise will pay off. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Making travel plans or gathering information while attending a conference, trade show or business

be avoided. Be patient and listen to

to a dispute that can and should



your position. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Thinking big is fine, but when it comes to actually putting your plans in motion, you are best off taking baby steps.

meeting will work in your favor. What

you have to contribute will improve



over your head. CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you learn by watching others, you will find a way to make personal improvements. Incorporating

Don't exceed your budget or get in



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Stretching your imagination to come up with new ideas and plans will bring about an opportunity to make a difference to yourself and others.



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are best off getting out and socializing or doing something that will ease your stress. Don't let anyone make you feel guilty or insignificant. Focus on love and peace.

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2016

the stars.



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Emotions will cause you to be indecisive. Don't overreact or make assumptions when dealing with discord. Make a difference by focusing on what you can do, not on what you



SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Take some time to relax or to do something that gives you pleasure. Use your skills and talents to better your life and surroundings. Romance is in



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Step up your game, do your best to express your thoughts and put your ideas to work. Focus on expansion and



adding pizzazz to whatever you do. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your emotions will be sparked by the events going on around you. Protect your possessions, assets



and reputation from being subject to ridicule. Personal gains should be your AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Listen carefully when dealing with authority figures. Sticking to the rules



will help you avoid a nettlesome situation. You will be rewarded for any help you offer.



PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Handle opposition with candor, and proceed to do what works best for you. Time spent updating your looks or what you have to offer will bring satisfactory results.



ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't deviate from the task that is your responsibility. Completing what you start and living up to your promises will help you avoid criticism and prove that



you have plenty to offer. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Tie up loose ends, and make plans to put work aside and spend time with the ones you love. A short vacation



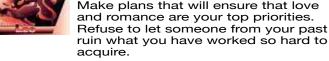
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Avoid overspending or taking on too much responsibility. Don't feel that you have to pay for others or buy their affection. Make plans to have fun on a budget.



CANCER (June 21-July 22) Size up your domestic situation and consider what you have to do in order to make things better. Compromise will help you avoid a nasty argument. Put



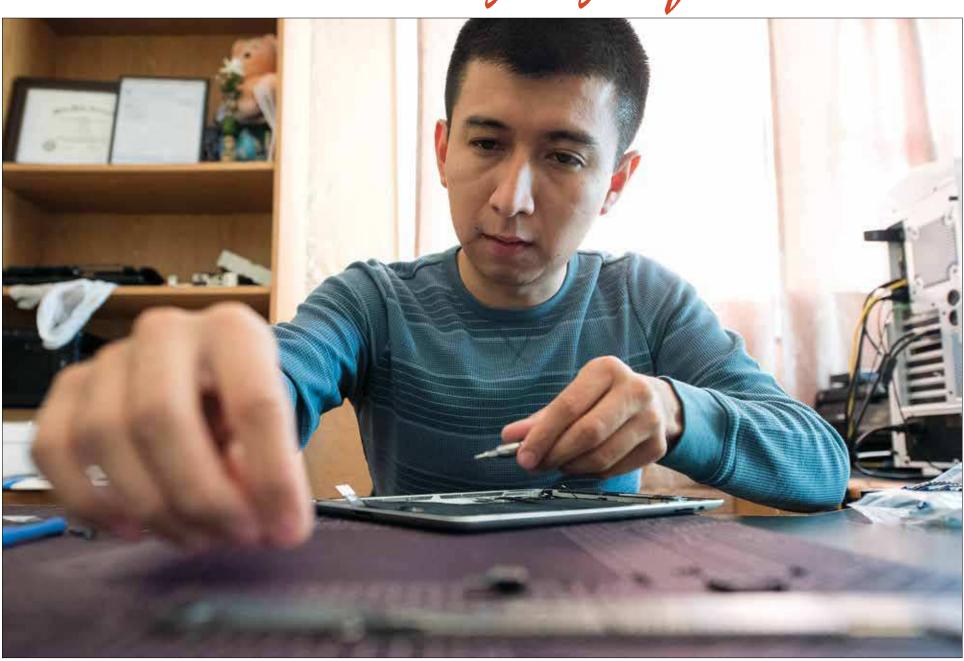
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Stick to what you know, and keep whatever you do simple. It's how well you do a job, not how much you do. Take a disciplined approach to any challenge you face. **VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** 



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# Language of Business



Noe Ortiz, owner of PC Savvy Computers, works on fixing a broken iPad at his home office in Chehalis on Friday, Sept. 30.

# LOVE of Computers Inspires Business in Chehalis

**NOE ORTIZ:** Lewis County Resident Offers Computer, Tablet and Phone Repair

**By Carrina Stanton** 

For The Chronicle

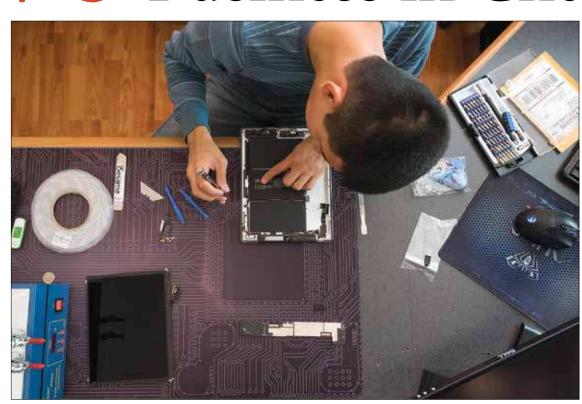
Editor's Note: Sept. 15 was the start of Hispanic Heritage Month. To mark the occasion, The Chronicle teamed up with translator Edmundo Luna and journalist Carrina Stanton to highlight businesses in the Lewis County area in both Spanish and English. Look for similar stories in future editions of The Chronicle.

When Noe Ortiz's family came to America from Vera Cruz, Mexico, when he was 9, he had never really used a computer.

But transplanted into the American public school system, where computers were plentiful, he got a lot of exposure to them. He recalled being immediately drawn to the technology.

"I found them very intuitive," Ortiz said. "The way you use it and the way it works just makes sense to me. I find my way easily around them and they way they are set up, I just get it.

Today, Ortiz, 24, is the owner of PC Savvy, a computer repair and consulting company in Chehalis. He started the compa-



Noe Ortiz, owner of PC Savvy Computers, removes the battery from an iPad he is fixing at his home office in Chehalis on Friday, Sept. 30.

ny three years ago while he was a student at Walla Walla University. Ortiz grew up in Chehalis and attended Seventh-Day Adventist Academy in Auburn through high school. He then attended Centralia College for a short period before transferring to Walla Walla to pursue a degree in Computer Science

programming. He said he was inspired to start his own computer repair business while still a college student because he was frustrated by how expensive it was to get computers fixed when something went wrong.

"I just kind of experimented with my own computer when it broke and I figured out how to

do things on my own," Ortiz said. "Then I started helping other people and eventually de-

cided I could make it a business." Ortiz graduated this year with a four-year degree and moved back to his hometown of Chehalis. Two months ago, he decided to re-open PC Savvy here.

"I decided I could either get a job somewhere or try to make this work here so I decided to give it a try," Ortiz said.

When he's not fixing computers, Ortiz continues his fascination with them. He spends his free time building computers, either to sell or to keep. He recently built a computer with a unique cooling system that uses water instead of air. It is this passion for computers that makes his job so enjoyable, he said.

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"I find it fun just to tinker," Ortiz said. "It gives me a sense of accomplishment when I find out what's wrong and I can fix it

Ortiz generally charges a flat \$45 fee for repairs. Most commonly people bring their computers to him for help with a repair or getting rid of a virus. He can also do repairs, including fixing cracked screens, on tablets and phones. And so far, just by word of mouth he has built up a pretty steady stream of customers in Lewis County.

"Most people see I stick to what I say and they are really happy with the fee," Ortiz said. 'I've been getting a computer a day so far."

Ortiz also offers technical support to businesses as well as assistance creating Web sites.

Being bilingual in Spanish and English is one selling point for Ortiz's computer repair business. He estimates about one in every eight of his customers is Spanish speaking. For some, being able to speak Spanish is a necessity and for others it just puts them at ease that they know they can accurately describe their problem to him.

'Some of them come in and they just start speaking Spanish right away," Ortiz said.

Since Ortiz's business is run out of his home, he is required to be open by appointment only. He hopes eventually to be able to open a storefront in Chehalis so he can offer regular business hours. A friend of Ortiz is also still running a PC Savvy service in Walla Walla and Ortiz said once he opens a Chehalis storefront, he would then pursue a storefront in Walla Walla as well.



**ABOUT THE BUSINESS: PC SAVVY** 

**HIGHLIGHT A LOCAL BUSINESS** To suggest a business for a profile in a future edition, call Editor Eric Schwartz at (360) 807-8224 or email him at es-

PC Savvy is located at 115 SW 11th St., Chehalis. For more information, call (360) 209-3352 or visit www.pcsavvycr.com.

Noe Ortiz, 24, works on fixing the power button on an iPad on Friday, Sept. 30 at his home in Chehalis.

## **SEE PAGE LIFE 3 FOR THE SPANISH VERSION**

# Community Calendar

## **HAVE AN EVENT YOU WOULD LIKE TO INVITE** THE PUBLIC TO?

Submit your calendar items to Newsroom Assistant Doug Blosser by 5 p.m. Friday the week before you would like them to be printed. He can be reached at calendar@chronline. com or (360) 807-8238. Please include all relevant information, as well as contact information. Events can also be submitted at www.chronline.com

## Thursday, Oct. 6

## **Zonta Plans Book Sale** at Lewis County Mall

Zonta Club of Centralia/ Chehalis is holding its 30th used book sale at the Lewis County Mall today, Friday and Saturday.

Thousands of used hardcover and paperback books will be for sale. Books are sorted by category: fiction, nonfiction, mysteries, cookbooks and textbooks. Prices will start at \$1 for paperbacks and \$2 for hardback books. Prices will decrease each day.

A "closeout sale" will begin at 2 p.m. on Saturday with special bargains on books.

Hours are 9 a.m.-7 p.m. all three days.

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

Book donations are accepted all year long. Call (360) 740-7715 for pickup.

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

## **Artist to Discuss** Journey With Blind Dog

Artist, photographer and author Dee Dee Murry will talk about her journey with her blind dachshund Hallie at a meeting of the American Association of University Women tonight.

Murry will talk about the devastation of Hallie losing her sight to becoming a canine celebrity after learning to paint.

Hallie's success opened new doors for Murry's own work and paved the way for a new dog, Sophie.

The AAUW meeting will be at 6:45 p.m. at The Gathering Place, Stillwaters Estates, 2800 Cooks Hill Road, Centralia. Use the entrance off Scammon Creek Road on Colonial Drive. The gate is open until 7 p.m.

For more information, call Kristi Nelson, (360) 748-4203, or Jan Snider, (360) 807-8391.

Art Conversations With Karen Price, Carol Smith and the Crew, 10:30 a.m. White Pass Country Museum, 12990 U.S. Highway 12, Packwood

## **Public Agencies**

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

Great Rivers Behavioral Health Organization, advisory board, 1-3 p.m., Lewis County Public Health Building, 360 NW North St., Chehalis, (360) 795-5942

## Libraries

Book Babies and Playgroup, for babies-24 months, 10:30 a.m., Centralia Family Storytime, for children age 3-third grade, 11:45 a.m., Randle

PageTurners Book Discussion, for adults, "A Beautiful Mind," by Sylvia Nasar, noon, Chehalis

Crafternoon, for adults, 1:45 p.m.,

Drop-in Computer and E-book Help, for teens and adults, 3 p.m., Tenino Junior PageTurneres, for children grades 1-3, 3:30 p.m., Winlock

The Knitting Circle, for teens and adults, 4 p.m., Salkum

**Organizations** American Legion Post 508, potluck and meeting, 6 p.m., Silver Creek-Ethel

Grange, corner of Brim Road and U.S.

Highway 12, (360) 485-2852, (360)

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

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

S.T.O.P. and Swim, 7 p.m., Fort Borst Park, Kitchen 1, Centralia, (360) 269-3827 or (360) 736-4163

## **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)

## Friday, Oct. 7

Harvey Nelson and Swing Stuff Band, country/western, 7-9:30 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, \$6, (360) 350-2423

Oakview Acoustic Jam, 6-9 p.m., Oakview Grange, 2715 N. Pearl St., Centralia, donations accepted, (360) 870-8447

Centralia Farmers Market, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m., corner of Pearl and Maple streets, (360) 985-0662

The Junebugs, 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Craft House sports bar, Lucky Eagle Casino,

"Storks," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, adults \$8, students and seniors \$7

## **Public Agencies**

Lewis County Public Utility District, special meeting, noon, PUD Morton auditorium, 240 Seventh St., to provide information and conduct a tour of the district's Cowlitz Falls Project and Tacoma Power's Northshore Collector

## Libraries

Family Storytime, for all ages, 10 a.m.,

Preschool Storytime, for children 3-6 years, 10 a.m., Chehalis Family Storytime, for children, 10:30

a.m., Winlock Sensory Friendly Storytime, for

children age 3-sixth grade, 10:30 a.m., PageTurners Book Discussion, for

adults, "Between the World and Me," by Ta-Nehisi Coates, 12:30 p.m., Winlock

Teen After Hours: Game Night, for teens, 6 p.m., Chehalis

## **Organizations**

Lewis County Writers Guild, 5 p.m., Station Coffee Bar & Bistro, Centralia, http://lewiscountywriters.wordpress.

## **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

Diabetic Support Group, 10:30-11:30 a.m., The Gathering Place, Stillwaters Estates, 2800 Cooks Hill Road, Centralia, (360) 748-3177 or (360) 736-9679

## Saturday, Oct. 8

Lewis County Breast Cancer Support Group Annual Tea & Fashion Show, 1-4 p.m., Lewis & Clark Hotel, 117 W. Magnolia St., Centralia, catered by Joy's Once Upon a Thyme, tickets \$20, available at Smith's Mercantile, Elegance by Design or by calling (360) 273-4100

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

Karaoke, with Lou Morales, 7:30 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd. Chehalis, (360) 748-7241

Steam Train Ride and Museum Visit, Mt. Rainier Railroad and Logging Museum, Elbe-Mineral, 10 a.m., 12:45 p.m.,

3:30 p.m., 1-888-STEAM-11 Biker Bingo, doors open 3 p.m., bingo 4-7 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, 2445 N. National Ave., Chehalis, fundraiser for Lewis County A.B.A.T.E. scholarship fund, bingo \$1 per sheet, blackout \$2 per sheet, 50/50, winner takes all, hot dogs, chips, pop, bakery items, (360) 581-5250

Lucky Eagle Oktoberfest, celebration of craft beers, 6 p.m., Chehalis Rooms, Lucky Eagle Casino, \$10 admission, live German music, (800) 720-1788

UFC 204, 7 p.m., CraftHouse, Lucky Eagle Casino, (800) 720-1788

Bluegrass Jam, Adna Grange, 2-5 p.m. bluegrass jam, 5-6 p.m. supper (\$6), 6-7 p.m. bluegrass open mic, donations accepted at door

White Pass Job Fair, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., day lodge, main floor, White Pass Ski Area

Open house, Borst Home, Carriage House Museum and One-Room Schoolhouse, 1:30-3:30 p.m., free admission, donations accepted, south end of Fort Borst Park, Centralia, (360) 330-7662

Portland to Seattle Beer and Wine Festival, 4-10 p.m., Pacific Athletic Center, 2091 Jackson Highway, Chehalis, raffles and door prizes, \$25 at the door or \$20 online (http://www.p2sfest.com)

## **Editor's Best Bet**

## **Breast Cancer Support Group Plans Tea and Fashion Show**

Cancer Support Group is holding its eighth annual tea and fashion show 1-4 p.m. Saturday at the Lewis & Clark Hotel, Cen-

This informative and entertaining event supports local women and men who have gone through, or are currently undergoing, breast cancer treatment.

the Dress Barn and modeled by cancer survivors. Attendees will have the opportunity to make purchases at a discount. Lunch

The Junebugs, 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Craft

House sports bar, Lucky Eagle Casino,

**Organizations** 

Dance Club, 7-8 p.m. Plus, 8-10:30 p.m.

Mainstream, potluck at break, Oakview Grange, Centralia, (360) 736-5172 or

Prairie Steppers Square and Round

Gluten Intolerance Group of Lewis

tg728792@centurylink.net,

County, 10 a.m., Providence Centralia

Hospital chapel conference room, (509)

Libraries

age 2-sixth grade, 10:30 a.m., Centralia

Build & Play Saturday, for children

Canning From Your Garden, for

Movie at the Library: The Boys of '36,

**Support Groups** 

10:30 a.m-noon, Centralia First United

Methodist Church, 506 S. Washington

Bingo, doors open 5 p.m., bingo

Community meal, 1-3 p.m., Rotary

Steam Train Ride and Museum Visit,

Mt. Rainier Railroad and Logging Mu-

seum, Elbe-Mineral, 10 a.m., 12:45 p.m.,

**Support Groups** 

ing on helping people who have lost

a loved one, 12:30-2 p.m., Shoestring

Valley Community Church, 104 Frase

Road, Onalaska, (360) 870-2782, http://

GriefShare, a video seminar focus-

Riverside Park, Centralia, free, spon-sored by Jesus Name Pentecostal

Church, Chehalis, (360) 623-9438

starts 6:30 p.m., Forest Grange, 3397

Ave., Centralia, (360) 628-4980

Sunday, Oct. 9

Jackson Highway, Chehalis

3:30 p.m., 1-888-STEAM-11

svcchurch.com/griefshare/

Monday, Oct. 10

**Cosmopolis Woman** 

to Speak at Women's

Brenda Peterson, Cosmop-

olis, will be speaking about

"Finding Value and Worth" at

a luncheon for women at noon

Monday at the Centralia Church

transformation from a taunted.

insecure, overweight child into

a woman secure in her inner

halis, will talk about her therapy

tions, call Kay, (360) 269-2449, or

Mary, (360) 748-8718. Child care

is available by reservation only.

cated at 1119 W. First St.

Connection.

262-0525

748-7241

Also, Kathy Arnold, Che-

Admission is \$10. For reserva-

The Nazarene church is lo-

The luncheon and program

are sponsored by the Centralia-

Chehalis Christian Women's

Herbal Beginnings, 1-3 p.m., 4162

Game Night, Fords Prairie Grange,

Pinochle, 6 p.m., Chehalis Eagles,

"Storks," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton,

1993 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis, (360)

**Public Agencies** 

BOCC board room, second floor, Lewis

County Courthouse, agenda available

at http://goo.gl/agwWM, (360) 740-1120

Hall council chamber, 350 N. Market

Blvd., Chehalis, agendas available at

http://ci.chehalis.wa.us/meetings, (360)

ple St., Centralia, (360) 330-7695

at http://goo.gl/zKXB3, 740-1148

Borst Park Kitchen 2, (360) 330-7662

Centralia Historic Preservation Com-

Lewis County Board of Health, 9 a.m.,

Centralia Parks Board, 5 p.m., Fort

BOCC Board Room, second floor, Lewis

County Courthouse, agenda available

Chehalis City Council, 5 p.m, City

Lewis County Commission, 10 a.m.,

adults \$7, students and seniors \$6

Jackson Highway, Chehalis, (360)

2640 Reynolds Ave., Centralia, potluck

dinner 6 p.m., (360) 918-1356

Peterson will talk about her

Luncheon

of the Nazarene.

beauty.

Alzheimer's caregiver support group,

Rochester

(360) 273-4884

http://goo.gl/bWXTmr

adults, 2 p.m., Centralia

3 p.m., Salkum

will be provided by Joy's Once Upon A Thyme.

Local cancer specialist and hematologist Dr. Dustin Osborn, from Osborn Cancer Care, will be the featured speaker.

Tickets are available for \$20 at Smith's Mercantile and Elegance By Design, or by calling (360) 273-4100.

For more information, call Candy Koons, (360) 304-8472. "Storks," 3 and 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, matinee \$5, evening showing adults \$8, students and seniors \$7

location

GriefShare, a recovery group for those who have lost a loved one, 7-8:30 p.m., Mountain View Baptist Church, 1201 Belmont Ave., Centralia, \$10, (360)

## Wednesday, Oct. 12

## **CC Professor Will Reveal How to Obtain Huge Discounts for Travel**

At a Wednesday Lyceum presentation at Centralia College, CC physics professor Michael Threapleton will talk about how he achieved huge savings on travel and lodging during trips to Australia and Singapore this

He and his wife flew in first class but only paid the coach fare, and stayed in five star hotels for essentially nothing. Threapleton will share his strategy of achieving these massive discounts by leveraging the power of rewards earning credit cards. He will explain how your FICO score is the key.

Weekly lyceum lectures are presented 1-1:50 p.m. Wednesdays in Washington Hall 103, and are free and open to the public. Lyceum may also be taken as a one-credit humanities course.

For more information, con-

tact Shelley Bannish, director of Student Life & Involvement, (360) 736-9391, ext. 224.

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)

Mental Health Matters, 6-7:30 p.m., St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 10000 U.S. Highway 12, Rochester, (360) 273-9884

Bunco Night, social hour 5:30 p.m.,

bunco 6 p.m., Chehalis Moose Lodge, 1400 Grand Ave., Centralia, \$20 per person, tickets may be purchased at door, proceeds to benefit Lewis County Historical Museum

Riverside Fire Authority Board of Commissioners, 5 p.m., Headquarters Station, 1818 Harrison Ave., Centralia, (360) 736-3975 or sslorey@riversidefire.

Libraries

Family Storytime, for children, 10:15 a.m., Tenino

Toddler Time and Playgroup, for chil-

adults, 10:30 a.m., Oakville

Preschool Storytime, for children 3-6

Build With Roominate, for children grades 1-6, 1 p.m., Salkum

Origami at the Library, for children grades 1-6, 1:30 p.m., Oakville

LEGO Club, for children, 3 p.m.,

adults, 5 p.m., Packwood

## Organizations

a.m., call for meeting locations, (360) 266-0253 Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 10:15 a.m.,

Cowlitz Prairie Grange, potluck din-

ner 6:30 p.m., meeting 7:30 p.m., (360) 864-2023 Seniors' Bible study, 2 p.m., Calvary

Zonta Club of Centralia-Chehalis, noon, Elks Lodge, 1732 S. Gold St., Cen-

ers, 10 a.m., The Restaurant, by Sunbird

Good Sam Tri-Mountain Wander-Shopping Center, (360) 785-4139

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Mossyrock Fire Department, fire commissioners, noon, main station, 137 E. Main St., Mossyrock, (360) 983-3456 Grays Harbor Fire District 1, 7 p.m.,

Lewis County Cemetery District 4, 6 p.m., Randle Fire Station annex, (360)

Oakville Fire Hall, (360) 273-6541

## **Organizations**

Chehalis American Legion Post 22, general meeting, 4 p.m., 555 N. Market Blvd., Chehalis, (360) 740-7889 Lewis County Community Network,

3-5 p.m, second floor conference room, Lewis County Public Health & Social Services Building, 360 NW North St., Cheha-lis, (206) 719-3226 Centralia Bridge Club, noon, Unity

Church, 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia, (360) 748-1753, hraj@localaccess.com Centralia-Chehalis Emblem Club, 7

tralia, (360) 736-5439 Support Groups

p.m., Elks Lodge, 1732 S. Gold St., Cen-

## Grandparents as Parents, 6-8 p.m.,

420 Centralia College Blvd., Centralia, (360) 736-9391, ext. 298 or (877) 813-2828 **Lewis County Breast Cancer Support** 

Group, 5:30 p.m., Providence Regional Cancer Clinic, 2015 Cooks Hill Road, (360) 304-8472 **Lewis County Breast Cancer Support** 

Group, 5-7 p.m., Providence Regional Cancer System — Centralia, 2015 Cooks Hill Road, (360) 304-8472

## Tuesday, Oct. 11

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, Chehalis, (360) 740-1295

## **Public Agencies**

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

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

Lewis County PUD Commission, 10 a.m., PUD auditorium, 345 NW Pacific Ave., Chehalis, (360) 748-9261 or (800)

## Libraries

Preschool Storytime and Playgroup, for children 3-6 years, 10:30 a.m.

Community Coloring, Conversation and Games, for teens and adults, 2 p.m.,

Red & Ruby Play Music for the 1930s and '40s, for all ages, 5 p.m., The Station Coffee Bar & Bistro, Centralia

Teen Writing Group, for teens, 5 p.m., STEAMtastic Family Night Series, for

## Organizations

all ages, 5:30 p.m., Winlock

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2200, 7 p.m., American Legion Hall, 111½ W. Main, Centralia, (360) 736-6852

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 Breastfeeding Coalition of Lewis County, noon-1:30 p.m., second floor, Lewis County Public Health & Social Ser-

vices, 360 NW North St., Chehalis, (360)

740-1234

Mount St. Helens Patchwork Quilters, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Lewis County Historical Museum, 599 NW Front St., Chehalis, (360) 880-5134

## **Support Groups** Survivors of sexual assault/abuse, 5:30-7 p.m., 125 NW Chehalis Ave., Che-

halis, sponsored by Human Response Network, (360) 748-6601 NAMI Lewis County Connections Support Group, 5:30-7 p.m., Twin Cities mission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 118 W. Ma-Senior Center, (360) 880-8070 or sher-

ry500us@gmail.com

Unity Center, 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia, (360) 736-8104 or (360) 736-6439 Second Chance/Lewis County Brain

Al-Anon, Fellowship in Unity, 6 p.m.,

Injury Support Group, 5 p.m., call (360) 864-4341 or (360) 983-3166 for meeting

Burger Nite, Chehalis Eagles, 5-7 p. 1993 S. Market Blvd., \$2, Chehalis, (360)

"Election 2016: How Will You Decide?," Rick Shenkman, 6:30 p.m. Corbet Theatre, Centralia College, (360) 736-9391,

## **Public Agencies**

Book Babies, for babies birth-age 2,

dren age 2, 10:30 a.m., Centralia Watercolor & Acrylic Painting, for

years, 11:30 a.m., Packwood

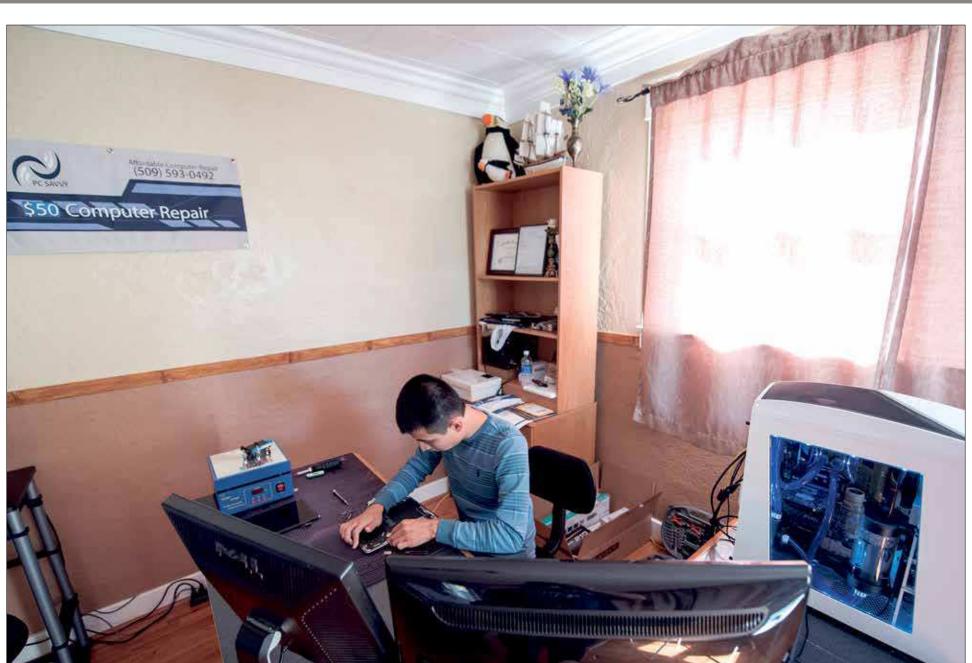
Writer's Workshop, for teens and

## Friendly Neighbors Garden Club, 11

Assembly of God church, 702 SE First St., Winlock

Assembly of God, Centralia, (360) 736-6769 or (360) 324-9050

tralia, (360) 330-0564



# El amor a las computadoras inspira negocio en Chehalis

**NOÉ ORTIZ:** *Un* residente de Chehalis ofrece raparacion de computadoras, tabletas y teléfonos

## **Por Carrina Stanton**

Para The Chronicle

Cuando la familia de Noé Ortíz vino a Los Estados Unidos de Veracruz, México cuando él tenía 9 años de edad. En realidad él nunca habia usado una computadora.

Pero cuando se le trajo al sistema americano de escuelas publicas, donde las computadoras abundaban, él fue expuesto mucho a las computadoras. El recuerda que la tecnologia lo atrajo de inmediato.

"Me di cuanta que eran muy interesantes" Ortíz dijo. Para

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mi tiene sentido en la forma en que las usas y en la forma en que funcionan. Para mi es fácil entenderlas en la forma en que estan hechas.

Ahora, Ortiz tiene 24 años y es el dueño de PC Savvy, una compañía de consulta y reparación de computadoras en Chehalis. El empezó la compañía hace tres años mientras él era estudiante en La Universidad Walla Walla. Ortíz creció en Chehalis y asistió a prepararatoria en La Academia Adventista Del Séptimo día en Auburn. Despues asistió a Centralia College por un corto tiempo antes

de transferirse a Walla Walla

"Medio que experimenté con mi propia computadora cuando se descompuso entoces me dí una idea como repararla solo" Dijo Ortíz. "Despues empezé a ayudar a otros y finalmente me dí cuenta que podia hacer un negocio.

para sacar un título en programación de ciencias de computadoras. El dice que se inspiró a empezar su propio negacio para reparar computadoras cuando aun estaba en los primeros años de la universidad porque él se frustraba al ver que era muy caro arreglar su computadora cuando algo le fallaba.



Oritz se graduó este año sacando su título de cuantro años y se regresó a su lugar de residencia en Chehalis. Hace dos meses el decidió abrir de

PC Savvy." Decidí que podría conseguir un trabajo en algún otro lugar o tratar de hechar ésto a funcionar entonces me decidí a intentarlo aquí: Dijo Ortíz.

Cuando él no esta componiendo computadoras, continua con su fascinación. El pasa su tiempo libre construyendo computadoras par venderlas o para mantenerlas. Recientemente él construyó una computadora con un sistema de enfriamiento único que usa agua en lugar de aire. Es esta pasión por las computadoras lo que hace que disfrute tanto su trabajo, el dijo." Me es muy divertido reparar" El dijo. Me hace sentir realizado cuando encuentro que es lo que esta mal y lo puedo arreglar.

Por lo general, Ortiz cobra \$45 por reparacion. La mayoria de la gente le traen su computadora para que se las repare o para que se desaga de algún virus. El también hace reparación de tabletas y telefonos. el cual incluye pantallas estrelladas. Hasta ahora solo por recomendación

de la gente, él tiene una buena clientela en Condado de Lewis.

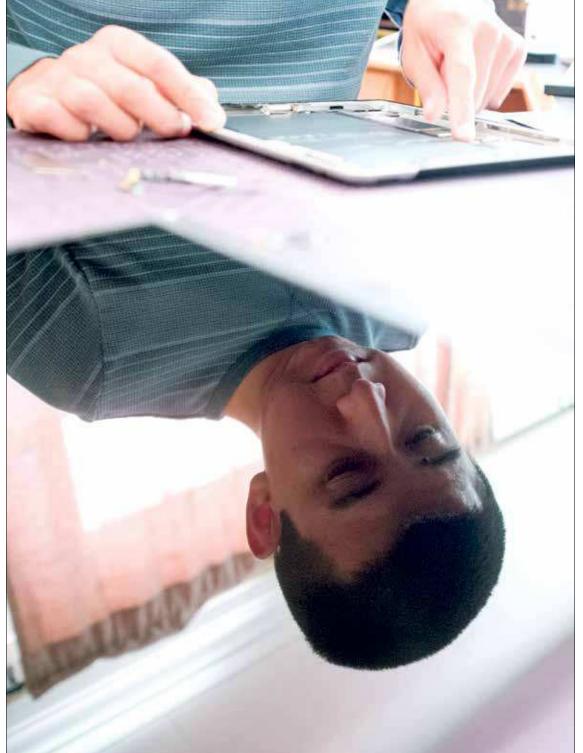
La mayoria de gente ve que respeto lo que digo y estan contentas con el pago que hacen. "Hasta ahora recibo una computadora al día"

Ortiz también ofrece soporte tecnico a negocios y tambien ayuda a crear sitios en la red.

Siendo bilingue en español e inglés es una de las cosas importantes para el negacio de la reparación de computadoras de Ortíz. El estima que uno de cada ocho de sus clientes es de habla español. Para algunos el poder hablar español es una necesidad y para otros les da confianza el saber describirle con precisión su problema de ellos.

Algunos solo entran y de inmediato empiezan a hablar español. Ortíz dijo.

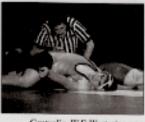
Ya que su negocio se opera en su casa, él requiere cita para dar servicio. Con el tiempo él espera abrir un local en Chehalis así el puede ofrecer horas de servicio regulares, Un amigo de Ortíz esta aun operando PC Savvy en Walla Walla y Ortíz dice que una vez que él abra un local en Chehalis entonces va a proseguir a abrir un local en Walla Walla también.











Centralia, W.F. West give new coaches easy wins in debuts / B1

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**Saving Time** 



Stretching recipes a way of life for Napavine family / CI

# Friendly fire kills two U.S. soldiers



WASHINGTON (AP) — Two American soldiers were killed and 20 wounded in Afghanistan today when a B-52 bomber missed its turget. The friendly fire incident marked the worst U.S. casualties of the war to date.

An unknown number of opposi-tion fighters also died in the incident north of the last Taliban stronghold of Kandahar, said Pentagon spokesman Lt. Col. Dave Lapan. That is where opposition forces are

former rulers of the country.

The troops were hit at about 9:30 p.m. Tursday (10 a.m. today local time) when a B-52 flying a bombing raid dropped a bomb "in close prox-imity to friendly forces," said a Pentazon statement.

Casualizes were evacuated to a Marine base in southern Afghanistan for transfer to a medical facility outside the country, said Marine Capt. David Romley. A

were being treated at the base.

The deaths being to three the imber of Americans killed inside Afghanistan in the two-month war, CIA parantilitary Johany "Mike" Spann was killed Nov. 25 in a pris-oner uprising while questioning forces captured in the fighting. In a bembing accident on Oct. 5.

five US, soldiers were seriously gerous a wounded when a U.S. bomb went said Tuc astray while warplanes were helping country

and its at-Quata errorist nervors.
"It is a very complicated, untidy circumstance, and it makes it a dangerous and difficult task," Rumsfeld said Tuesday of fighting around the

Spann was killed

Defeate Secretary Donald H.

Rumsfeld has pointed out in recent
days than the United States has entered
a more dangerous phase in the war to
rect out the Taliban. Osama bin Laden
and his al-Quida terrorist network.

The state of Kandahar to help put more pressure on those holding our lin the city,
would not be involved in attacking
the city, but are blocking Taliban. se taken was established by U.S. forces from leaving or entering Kan-

A Fort Bragg spokesman said

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## PUD offers 'Project Share' to customers

By Army Emerson

To help low-income customers pay their utility bills, the Lewis County Public Utility District is implementing an energy assistance program called "Project Share"
Project Share makes it possible for PUD customers decided to

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opportunity

to help."

Dave Muller,

to make voluntary contributions to low-income people on their monthly or bimouthly electri-cal bills. The Communi-

Action Council Lewis, Mason d Thurston counties will then determine eligibili-

ty and distribute the donations to qualified low-income and distribute

residential customers.

"The Community Action Council has been helping people pay their oler-tric bills for years, and they never have enough money. So we decided to give

enough money. So we document to give our customers an opportunity to help," said PUD Manager Dave Muller. This winter may be a particularly difficult time for many people to pay their utility bills as the Lewis County PUD raised rates by 30 percent begin-ning last October.

ning last October. Numerous other utilities have also

raised their rates. Muller said the PUD refers cus tomers in need to the Community Ac

tion Council, and any extra money con-tributed locally will help the CAC further extend its energy assistance dol-

Customers wanting to contribute to Project Share may do so beginning with their December 2001 utility bill. "People can add their contribution to their check when they pay their bill, as long as they include a note that the eatra money is for Project Share." said Muller. "Or, they can send a separate check, made out to the Lewis County PUD, and indicate on it that the money is for this program.

is for this program is a program being implemented by several other utilities. For information about Project Share, telephone the Lewis County PUD at 748-9261 at the Chebalis of-fice, 496-6100 at the Morton office, or 14

tiel, 490-0100 at the source of the coll-free at 1-800-562-5612.

Lewis County PUD serves all Lewis County electricity customers outside of Centralis City Light's service area.

Any Emerson court energy, butteress and economic turars for The Chemicis. She may be reached by e-mail at accuration dichemiline com, or by inhybon-

## United Way stands tall



Lewis County raised more than half a million dollars this year Doney spoke Tuesday at a celebration in the Classic Casino and Bistro, Chehalis.

Dianne Dorey

# United Way tops half-million dollar mark

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RAISING Group

expects to top \$530,000 goal for

milestone.

2001

For the second year in a row, United Way of Lewis County has achieved a half a million dollar

Last year, the organization raised more than \$520,000 during its fund-raising campaign. This year, the campaign is expected to reach its \$530,000 goal, said Exec-utive Director Debbie Campbell.

United Way of Lewis County year," Campbell acknowledged. celebrated the impending end to the 2001 campaign Tuesday night at the Classic Casino and Bistro in north Chebalis.

The fund-raising campaign, which is a week or two behind schedule after being interrupted by the Sept. II terrorist attacks, will continue for the next few weeks.

"With the occurrency slowing, it do so well," added Campbell. Is just phonomenal that we are probably going to make our goal for this Way campaign chairwoman, "That

In many areas of the country, charitable giving has declined as many people are saving their mon-cy, and are worried about layoffs or loss of business.

"Many of the United Ways in Washington have seen a doop in

Washington have seen a drop in donations this year, and so it is just amazing that we have been able to do so well," added Campbell.

is proof that the people of Lewis County are special folks. They do-nated both to the victims of Sept. 11, and to the local United Way. Continued Dorey. "A few years ago, we never would have dreamed of raising helf a million dollars. Just three years ago, we raised about

three years ago, we raised about \$410,000, so it's incredible for \$530,000 to be an attainable goal." Barry Chappelle and Greg

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## Testing the waters: Adna students report to Senate committee



ey Dunne, 15, an Adna High School freshman, spesiks to the se Eponomic Development and Telecommunications Com-

ADNA - Four Adna High School students. their science teacher and superintendent took their work to Olympia last week

The group of six had the opportunity to testify before the Senate's Economic Development and Telecommunications Committee about broadband service in rural areas Thursday. They encouraged senators to continue funding the Washington Virtual Classroom Consortium grant. It ends at the end of this school year.

BROADBAND SERVICE: Legislators
encouraged to continue Washington
Virtual Classroom Consortium Grant
By Julie M. Graham

Adno has participated in the nine-school consortium — all of them rural and fairly small — since its beginning five years ago. The other eight are Concrete, Exouville, North Franklin, Ocosta, Quillayute Valley, Wapato, Weltpinit and White Salmon, Quillayute Valley School District, Forks.

directs the program.

Washington state originally funded the program at \$1.07 million; Adna was one of four districts that used part of the money to create a network at its high school. A follow-ing grant of \$900,000 made possible the wiring of elementary schools, and again. Adna was one.

was one.

One of the major components of the grant, for Adna, has been the water quality testing aspect.

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## Growth Management Act meeting Thursday at 7 p.m.

An appointed citizens group will officially submit its recommendations for future rural county growth to the Lewis County Barring Commission at a 7 p.m. meeting Thursday.

The Citizens Advisory Committee, which has not to the Citizens Advisory Committee.

minute confirmation of last week's changes.

for months to bash out county zoning maps, defini-tions of rural character and boundaries for small rural towns, will meet beforehand at 6 p.m. for a last-Washington Growth Management Hearings Board that were not addressed by the Citizens Advisory Committee.

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## **Seattle Aquarium Kicks** Off Expansion Project on Oct. 6, 1979

At the beginning of Marine Mammal Week, the Seattle Aquarium kicks off a \$470,000 expansion project. The project will expand the first floor to the west at Pier 59 and demolish Pier 61 to make room for potential future expansion. The new expansion al-

lowed exhibits and graphics to be spread out and provided more room for visitors to move about. Space was provided for a Tropical Pacific Exhibit and a small shark tank. The removal of Pier 61

made possible a long-dreamtof marine mammal center at that site. It entailed removing the pier deck and then pulling out the pilings, costing about \$70,000 out of the total. Also premiering on Oct. 6

was Ocean, a 25-minute Omnimax film produced by the San Diego Hall of Science, to be shown in the aquarium's OmniRama Theater at Pier 59.

## **Federal Government** Recognizes the **Snoqualmie Tribe** on Oct. 6, 1999 The federal government

formally recognizes the Snoqualmie Tribe. Federal status means that the United States recognizes the Snoqualmies as a sovereign government, and it makes the tribe eligible for numerous federal programs and possibly a reservation. The tribe now will draft a constitution and elect leaders. The tribe of some 600 adults

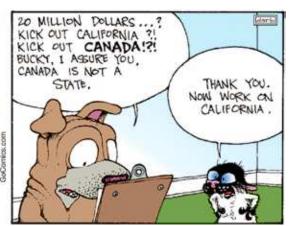
and 450 children had been working for federal status since 1952, when the Congressional Record listed the Snoqualmies as an unrecognized tribe. In 1974, the Boldt decision, which granted recognized tribes their treaty fishing rights, denied this right to the Snoqualmies, along with the Samish, Duwamish, Snohomish, and Steilacoom tribes because they were unrecognized tribes.

The federal government recognized the Snoqualmie Tribe in August 1997, but in December 1997 the Tulalip Tribe began filing appeals "on the grounds that the Tulalip Tribes are the true successor o Snoqualmie culture and that Snoqualmie sovereignty may cut into territory they regard as their own" (Corsaletti and Ith). These appeals have been rejected.

In 1855, Snoqualmie Chief Pat Kanim was one of the signers of the Point Elliott Treat, which ceded all Snoqualmie land, from Snoqualmie Pass to Everett, to the federal government. The Snoqualmies were one of the largest tribes in the Puget Sound region, with a population of 3,000 to 4,000 residing in 96 longhouses in 14 permanent winter villages. During the first half of the twentieth century Chief Pat Kanim's nephew Chief Jerry Kanim (1870-1956) led the tribe.

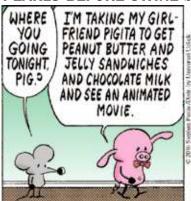






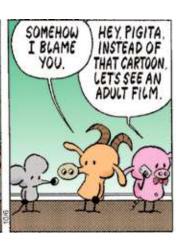
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**PEARLS BEFORE SWINE** by Stephan Pastis







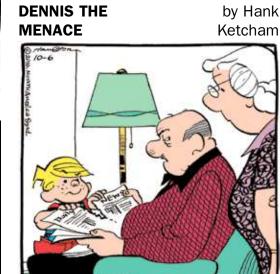




"They got me for \$28 tax last week. How did you make out?"

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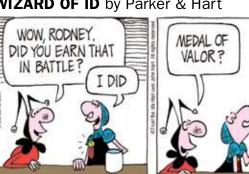
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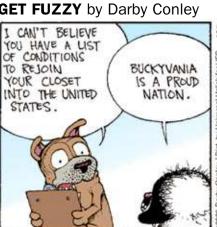


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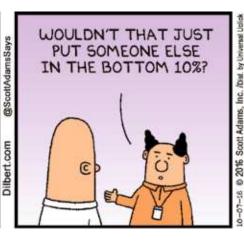
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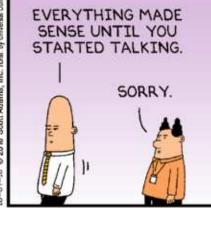
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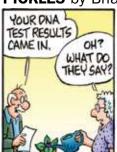
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# Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce Monthly Newsletter



Alicia Bull Executive Director

It's an important time of the year for our community. is election season. Some of

you may be exhausted with the national campaigning and the media overload. I get that some of you have the desire to turn and breathe and perhaps disconnect, but I'm going to ask you to try to stay strong and to give some time to our local issues and local candidates. Local elections matter and you can make a difference.

Monday the Chamber hosted a County Commissioner candidate forum. We had Bob Bozarth and Bobby Jackson running for District #2 and we had incumbent Edna Fund and Dan Keahey running for the position in District #1. The debate was live streaming online on our facebook page. It is still available online for your viewing pleasure!

We did something new this year and had the candidates come early to the debate and do a written section to the event. We will continue to share more of the written responses but wanted to present a few of them to you today. Below you will find questions and answers to

## candidates. Question #1

Do you think .09 Funds have been spent appropriately in the last couple of years when relating to job-creating projects? Why or why not? Please give a few examples.

help you get a better feel for the

## **Bobby Jackson**

Answer:.09 funds are specific towards economic development. The only project that I am familiar with is the upcoming Children's Museum was given .09 funds. It remains to be seen whether or not that will create jobs.

**Bob Bozarth** 

**Answer:** Lower taxes Lose bureaucracy Make common sense

Candidate Forum Follow-up

## **Edna Fund**

**Answer:** I believe a follow-up to all entities is necessary to determine if what was allocated resulted in jobs. One size does not fit all of our county. What is good in Packwood/Morton may not be the same in the Twin Cities. A revisit to unspoken rule of \$100,000 to tourism should be done. Additionally, in talking to Senator Braun use of these .09 funds for flood mitigation, would be wise.

## Dan Keahey

Answer: No! Distressed county funds purpose is to help the county get out of a distressed condition. Funds should be used for infrastructure and job creation opportunities with clearly defined objectives in

the application process. While parks and road signs make this a better place, they do not directly create job growth. I think the process of fund allocation needs an overhaul with specific goals and objectives clearly defined.

## Question #2

Should permitting be handled differently in the Chehalis UGA compared to Centralia UGA, as currently done?

## Bobby Jackson

Answer: Depending on what the RCW mandates. I would say that permitting should be handled fairly across the board.

## **Bob Bozarth**

**Answer:** We need to come together.

Wetlands State SEPA studies

Federal Growth Management Act

## **Edna Fund**

**Answer:** Rewriting the ILA with Chehalis has been discussed for 2017. Since many of the ILAs were done over 10-15 years ago, a review with other communities such as Winlock/ Toledo is necessary.

## **Dan Keahey**

Answer: Both cities should be in control of their respective UGAs. They should have a say in development that is planned to come into their city limits within the next 20 years as UGA is designed to do.

There is more info to come on the candidates. Feel free to check our Facebook page often to get more info from the candidate questionnaire. It's our chance to get information and to educate ourselves on the leadership in Lewis County.

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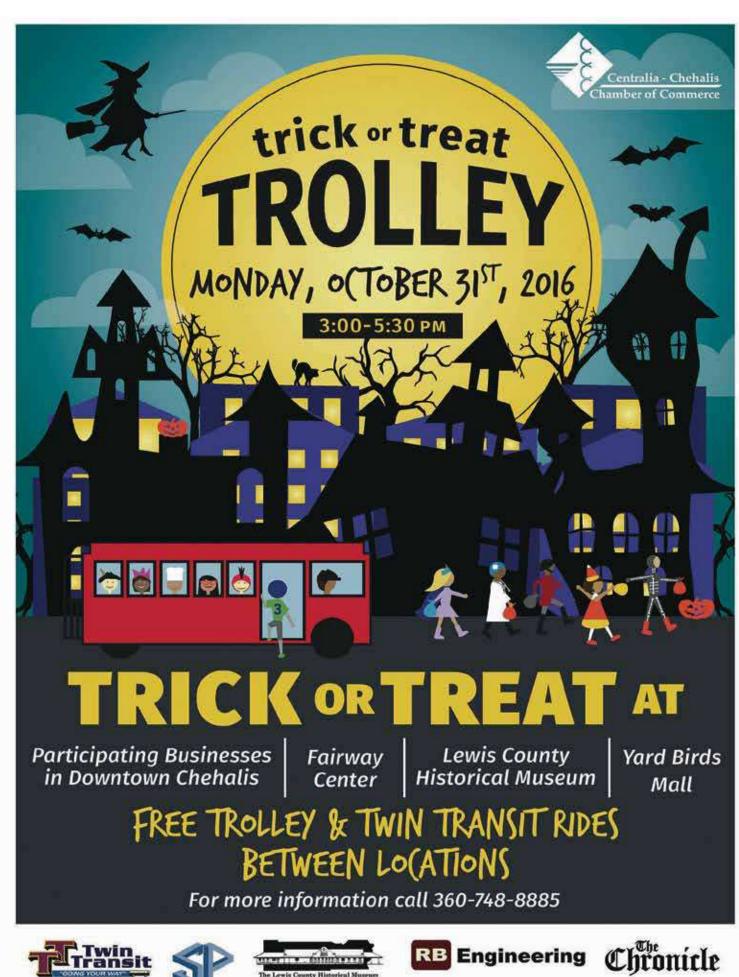
# Upcoming **Events**

Ribbon Cutting- October 20th, 12:00pm. Please join us at Jeremy's Farm to Table Restaurant, 1576 W. Main St. B in Chehalis for a ribbon cutting to celebrate their Grand Re-Opening.

Ribbon Cutting- October 21st, 12:15pm. Burgerville Centralia is celebrating their 40th Anniversary! Stop on by 818 Harrison Ave., Centralia to help them celebrate.

**Business After Hours - October** 20th, 5:00-7:00pm. At Jeremy's Farm to Table Restaurant, 576 W .Main St. B, Chehalis. Join us for this great networking event!





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Join us at Jeremy's Farm to Table for the October Business After Hours as we help them celebrate the Grand Opening of their newly completed event center, The Great Hall. Enjoy an evening of networking with food, drinks and prizes. Hope to see you there!

> Thursday, October 20th, 2016 5:00 to 7:00pm



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## **Exodus Engineering**

Exodus Engineering wishes farewell to Mike Nicholas, in his new endeavors as a Construction Project Coordinator with the WA Department of Fish and Wildlife. Mike is a Navy veteran, who worked with the Construction Battalion. He also is an avid fisherman and outdoorsman, so we're sure the opportunity to join in with the WDFW is a great fit for him. Mike worked at Exodus Engineering about 2-1/2 years. In an effort to fill the gap, we have hired Michael Glasgo, of Tumwater. Michael graduated from St. Martin's University in 2015 with a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering, and we hope to have him working at Exodus Engineering for a good while!

## **Centralia College Names the Phoenix Center**

With more than 50 years of combined teaching and service at Centralia College, and a lifetime of service to the community, the Odegaards exemplify service, dedication, and commitment for the betterment of students and community. The naming ceremony will be held at 3 p.m. Sept. 30, in the Kirk Library on the college campus. The event is open to the public. The Phoenix Center supports the successful transition of students into academic and workforce programs by identifying skill gaps. It offers classes in English language, GED and high school completion, student success, and pre-college reading, writing, and math, and offers proctored testing and college placement exams. "We feel honored by the recognition," the Odegaards explained. "Centralia College means so much to us, and we're amazed by the growth the campus has undergone. The campus is looking more like a university, but it still has that small town feel."

Kay Odegaard was a faculty member at Centralia College from 1969 until her retirement in June 1997. Mrs. Odegaard was a popular instructor and leader on campus, often helping students overcome challenges to their educational goals. She worked in the basic skills area, and co-founded the Phoenix Center with Frank Edge. As a longtime proponent for disabled students, Mrs. Odegaard was instrumental in bringing awareness to the challenges they face, and was Centralia Colleges' first Disability Services Coordinator. She was a consultant to community colleges in Oregon and worked with students with learning disabilities. In addition, Mrs. Odegaard taught workshops about students with disabilities to a multitude of other educators.

Gary Odegaard was a faculty member at Centralia College from 1969 until his retirement in June 1993. Mr. Odegaard was chairman of the Business and Management Division, and served on numerous committees and councils during his tenure at the college. He also taught reading improvement classes that helped lead to the creation of the Phoenix Center. He served as a legislator in the Washington State Senate for 12 years, was instrumental in the capital project that raised funds for the Walton Science Center, and was able to help move the Corbet Theater project through the state legislature. In addition, Mr. Odegaard played a key role in keeping Green Hill School open during tumultuous times in the 1970s, served on the board for the National Slingerland Institute to train teachers who work with dyslexic students, and for a short time, served in the cabinet of then Governor Dixy Lee Ray. "Gary and Kay Odegaard are great examples of what makes Centralia College great," Centralia College President Dr. Robert Mohrbacher said. "They have a tremendous dedication to this college and to our community, and I am thrilled we can honor ter after them.'

## October Fox theatre film series features Ghostbusters

CENTRALIA, WA. - Historic Fox Theatre Restorations is proud to announce the next film in its 2016 Film Series, the 1984 Action/ Adventure/Comedy, Ghostbusters, presented by Centralia Ballet Academy. Three odd-ball scientists get kicked out of their cushy positions at a university in New York City where they studied the occult. They decide to set up shop in an old firehouse and become Ghostbusters, trapping pesky ghosts, spirits, haunts, and poltergeists for money. They wisecrack their way through the city, and stumble upon a gateway to another dimension, one which will release untold evil upon the city. The Ghostbusters are called on to save the Big Apple. Rated PG. Admission for the movie is \$10 per person, \$8 for members, and \$25 per family (three to four persons). Showtimes on Saturday, October 1, are at 2 & 7 pm. Due to the ongoing restoration at the Fox, Ghostbusters will be shown at Centralia College Corbet Theatre. Presale tickets are available locally at Book n Brush in Chehalis, Holley's Place, HUBBUB, Santa Lucia Coffee and PostNet in Centralia, and online at http://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/2589620. For more information, contact the Fox Theatre at (360) 623-1103. All proceeds from the event benefit the restoration of the Historic Fox Theatre.

## **Upcoming FREE Gardening Workshop:**

Advanced Composting, October 4; 6 - 8 PM, Napavine City Hall, 407 Birch Avenue, SW, Napavine (Preregistration required. Call 360-740-1216). Composting happens whether you plan your compost pile or not! Learn why! Learn what manure does and how it affects your compost pile, about worm castings and worm tea, and how the Green Cone Digester works.

Leaf Exchange, October 29; 1 -4pm, Centralia Transfer Station, 1411 South Tower, Centralia. Rake up, bag and bring your leaves so gardeners and composters can put them to good use! Bagged leaves will be available on a first come, first served basis while supplies last! Lewis County Master Recycler/Composter volunteers will be there to help the leaf exchange run

smoothly.

The WSU Extension Master Gardener year-round enrollment program is open to everyone with an interest in gardening and a willingness to use their knowledge, experience and enthusiasm to make a positive impact on our local community.

For more information, contact Art Fuller, Program Coordina-tor, WSU Lewis County Master Gardeners at (360) 740-1216 or art. fuller@lewiscountywa.gov.

## **Woodland Village**

With Fall coming upon us and the change of seasons transitioning into crisp morning air, the turning of leaves into their brilliant, nuanced shades of red, yellow and orange, and the hearth fires being rekindled, so too Woodland Village is coming into a change of season itself. Our new management company, Village Concepts, has been heavily investing in updating and redecorating our Main Building. From new siding, painting , flooring, and LED lighting to the new furnishings, décor, artwork and signage, Woodland Village is re-imagining retirement living. Every new and improved element is intentionally purposed to make our guests, visitors and Woodland Village family feel warmly welcomed and at home. Preliminary plans are also underway to build a new state-of-the-art Assisted Living and Memory Care wing. Happenings: Jodi Steele, our dining director, won the Village Concepts' Chef Cook-off in Auburn. Woodland Village will be hosting a Flu Shot Clinic Sept. 30, and we are looking forward to our annual Woodland

Village Christmas Bazaar Nov. 11. Ted Vigel, noted John Denver impersonator and singer, will join us Nov. 17. Call Tanya (360.827.0085) for a personal tour of the new Woodland Village...Bringing Retirement to Life!

## **Morton Engraving**

Attention coaches, team moms & sponsors!!!! This football and soccer seasons The Engraving Guy from Morton is offering great deals on trophies & medals: trophies as low as \$3.95, medals as low as \$2.50, a free coaches gift up to a \$25.00 value on 10 or more trophies of our 10-12 inch single column trophy and up. \*free delivery\* We can design any trophy or award to suit your needs. Please contact us at al@ mortonengraving.com or phone (360)496-4300 and find out how we can take the stress out of this trophy season.

## **DOWN EAST BOYS & Evergreen 3 Concert**

Recording Down East Boys, will be performing in concert with Washington's own, Evergreen 3 at Bethel Church on Sunday evening, October 16th at 6:00pm. The Down East Boys is a name that is synonymous with Gospel Music. For over 30 years this quartet has traveled from coast to coast, Canada and Mexico. In the past 30 years the Down East Boys have been afforded many great accolades to their credit performing with many evangelists through the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, singing at Southern Baptist State Conventions and Evangelism conferences all over the country. Evergreen 3 specializes in Southern Gospel music and blend timeless hymns of old with some of the newest songs written today. Come on out for a great evening of gospel song entertainment. There is no charge for the concert; a freewill offering will be taken. Bethel Church is located at 132 Kirkland Rd, Chehalis. Doors open at 5:00pm.

## **Title Guaranty**

Title Guaranty Company of Lewis County is excited to announce that they are partnering with Live 95 to celebrate the amazing youth in Lewis County! Each month a student from one of our senior classes in the county will be honored by Title Guaranty Company for their academics, athletics, and community involvement. September's High School Hero is Kaelen Bach from WF West! Kaelen has a 4.0 GPA, is President of the National Honor Society and is also taking rigorous college prep work to someday become a NEO-Natal Nurse. In sports, she has been the captain of the volleyball team and served as the track team manager. Kaelen also excels in world language and music performance and is the drum major for a second year. She also participates in local food drives, helping homeless youth, and is very active in her local church. Congratulations Kaelen, and thank you for being a High School Hero!

## Sight and Sound **Audio Connections**

We are pleased to announce Sight & Sound will be hosting IASCA's West Coast SPL Championships This Saturday October 1st! Finals start at 3pm and will be followed with a 3x event open to ANY spl competitor to kick off the 2017 season! Stop by and see some of the loudest vehicles on the West Coast compete for the top spot in the WORLD! This event attracts competitors from as far south as California and as far north as

Canada, over 150 competitors and spectators expected! There will be Live music from DJ That Guy and tons of big name vendors. Like Rockford Fosgate with there mobile sound lab, Kenwood and there mobile racing video game trailer, Digital Design, Memphis Car audio and more. We will also have a bunch of items from each vendor that will be raffled off throughout the day for only \$1 pr ticket and open to anyone! All happening Right here at Sight & Sound, in the fairway center, 1700 S Gold st ste#1 Centralia, wa 98531. 360-736-0153

## **Lewis County Historical Museum** to Host Paranormal Events for **Spirited October**

(Chehalis, WA)—The Lewis County Historical Museum has announced events throughout the month of October to help people get in the Halloween spirit. On Saturday, October 8 from 6 to 7:30 PM, Pacific Northwest author and Paranormal Investigator Joe Teeples will be at the museum to share tales of real life vampires that he discovered when researching one of his books. The cost for the lecture is \$10. On Saturday, October 15 from 6 to 7:30, intuitive energy healer and author Karen Frazier will present a Crystal

Healing Workshop. The cost is \$15, and all proceeds benefit the museum. On Sunday, October 16 from 2 to 5 PM, psychic medium and author William Becker will present a psychic development class. Cost is \$25. On Saturday, October 22 from 1 to 3:30 PM, the paranormal investigation team White Light Paranormal Insight will host a kids' ghost camp for youth aged 8 to 13. Cost of camp is \$15. That evening (October 22) from 6:30 to 9:30 PM, psychic mediums Seth Michael and AurorA will offer a gallery reading, helping audience members connect with loved ones who have died. Tickets are \$35. On Sunday, October 23 from 2 to 4 PM, Karen Frazier will return to the museum to lead a dream interpretation workshop. Cost of the class is \$15. Finally, on Monday October 31, the museum will host a free kids' Halloween carnival from 3 to 6 PM in conjunction with the Trick or Treat Trolley throughout Centralia and Chehalis. The first 550 kids receive a FREE bag of goodies from the Lewis County Historical Museum. Spaces are limited in classes and workshops, so pre-registration is strongly encouraged. For more information about the events or

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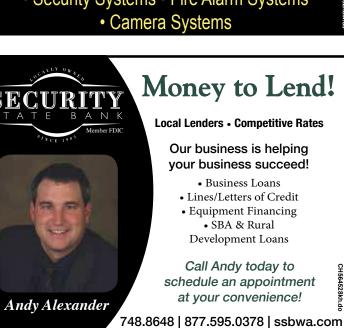


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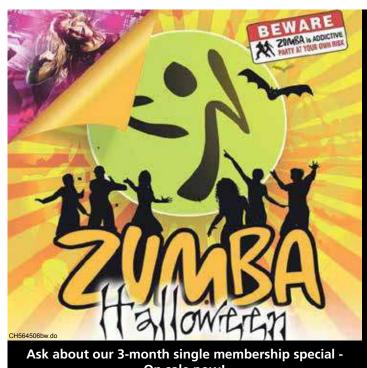
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## **Lewis County PUD**

Lewis County PUD Commission passes a resolution opposing Initiative-732 a Carbon Tax. The Lewis County PUD Board of Commissioners has passed a resolution opposing Initiative 732 which imposes an escalating tax on electric utility customers. The Commission has decided to oppose this tax policy that could result in millions of dollars in new taxes for our customers. Initiative 732 will be on the Washington state voter's ballot in November 2016. If passed, the initiative is estimated to impose, an estimated \$1.6 million tax on Lewis County PUD customers in 2017, \$2.7 million in 2018, and increasing annually until the tax reaches its cap resulting in an estimated tax bill of \$10.8M per year. All this is regardless of the fact that nearly all of the PUD's resources are carbon free. Who Pays? The tax is imposed on electric utility customers and collected by utilities to be remitted to the State general fund. The administrative and reporting requirements will result in increased staff time and undetermined additional costs. How Much? The tax is on the carbon emissions from the electricity generated by fossil fuels, including electricity generated within or imported into the State or acquired from the Bonneville Power Administration. It proposes a \$15 tax per metric ton (PMT) of carbon dioxide emissions beginning July 2017, increasing to \$25 PMT in July 2018 and increasing annually at a rate of 3.5% plus inflation up to a \$100 PMT limit. How are the taxes spent? Initiative 732 taxes are designed to fund a 1% reduction in the state sales tax, a reduction in the Business & Occupation (B&O) tax on manufacturing and provide funding for the working families sales tax exemption. The Commission is concerned with the complexity, unanswered questions, and unintended consequences pertaining to the details of this initiative. The PUD is committed to providing safe, reliable, low carbon electricity.

## **GRAVITY High School**

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## St. Timothy Episcopal's **Craft and Nut Sale**

Save a life while you shop at St. Timothy Episcopal's Craft and Nut Sale and blood drive, which will be held 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 5 at 1826 SW Snively, Chehalis. Come shop for a variety of crafts and goodies as well as fresh bagged nuts for your holiday baking. Tables are still available for the craft sale for \$15 each and can be reserved by emailing Nancy at k nsimms@msn. com. Then join us in doing good by donating blood at the Bloodworks Northwest mobile unit in the parking lot. Make a donation and receive a free piece of pie at the craft

sale. Blood drive reservations may be made at bloodworksnw.org.

## A message from Bob Holland

As the leaves change their colors in the fall, so will you most probably need to prepare for changes in your health insurance protection as well. This change of seasons brings open enrollment for both Medicare (Oct 15 to Dec 7th) and everyone else covered under the mandates of the Affordable Care Act (Nov 1st to Jan 31st, 2017). At this juncture we can confidently say that there will be some changes in both the Senior and pre-65 medical insurance market. As your two local Medical insurance offices, both Centralia General Agencies (736-8283) and Jeff Holman Insurance (748-0450) are available to consult about any new twists to your shopping to renew or secure medical protection for the first time.

## **Health & Hope Medical Outreach**

The area's free medical clinic, operated by Health and Hope Medical Outreach, served it's 1,000th patient on Tuesday evening. Health and Hope was formed by area doctors and is a ministry of area churches in Lewis and Thurston County. Each Tuesday evening, volunteer medical professionals and others serve between ten and twenty patients with urgent care medical needs between 5:30 and 8:30. Eligibility is limited to those who are uninsured or "underinsured" and who also are below 200% of the federal poverty guidelines which is \$48,600 for a family of four. The clinic first opened its doors in February of 2013, and has been operating consistently since then. More than eighty volunteers are responsible for providing the services which range from treating minor infections to diagnosing cancer."This means one of every seventy people in our area has visited this clinic to get medical attention." noted Jami Lund, Board Chairman, "This is a tribute to the faithfulness of our volunteers to live the values of the Christian faith."

## **Chehalis River Basin Land Trust:** New Faces and Spaces

The Chehalis River Basin Land Trust has been working locally for 22 years to conserve, protect, and restore ecologically significant lands in the Chehalis River Basin. For much of this time, the Land Trust has operated on a volunteer basis, but we are happy to announce the addition of two new staff members! Kylea Johnson, a local from Onalaska and graduate of Willamette University in 2016, has been hired as our new Director of Program Services. We are also pleased to welcome Washington Conservation Corps service member Alice Martin onto our team. Alice has valuable knowledge and experience in ecology and restoration, and will be aiding us with restoration and spearheading a revitalization of our stewardship eforts. We hope that many will get to know Alice and Kylea through our new volunteer programs and special events, many of which will be unveiled in late October. The Land Trust would also like to announce a change of location from our office on S. Pearl, to our new office at 620 S. Tower Avenue in Centralia, starting October 1st. Drop by and say hello to our new faces and new space!

## We love October here at HUBBUB!

If you spot someone around town sporting fabulous lime green, orange, yellow, red or aqua boots, most likely they have JAFA on their feet! If you don't already have a pair, come in and try some on-

you'll soon understand why these boots have such a fan base. Make your feet extra cozy with a pair of awesome socks! SolMate adds new (slightly mismatched) patterns for the season, and Sockwell has introduced a bunion relief style to their colorful and therapeutic collection. Girls Night Out is Saturday, October 8, from 3 to 8pm! Downtown shops and restaurants will be brimming with fall specials and the sidewalks full of happy shoppers. Here at HUBBUB we'll have a trunk show featuring Profile and Art of Cloth clothing. All of clothing will be 20% off for the night, and socks and hats too! Pick up your passport (\$5) and goody bag at either HUB-BUB or The Station Coffee Bar starting at 3pm and start your fun! HUBBUB • 505 N. Tower Avenue • Downtown Centralia • (360) 736-1517. Shop online at hubbubshop.

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\*\*\*October is here and it's time to start your journey toward a healthier, stronger, more authentic and alive YOU! At Embody you'll find over 25 classes in Yoga and Move-ment seven days a week for all levels and abilities! Join us for October's Special Workshops: Intro to Nia Workshop: Dance, move, laugh and shake and put pleasure into your workout! Friday, October 7th, 6:00pm to 8:00pm. \$20 - Are you ready to fall in LOVE with a workout? Don't miss it! Sacred Sound Healing Singing Bowls Concert: Saturday, October 8th, 6:30pm to 8:00pm. Tickets \$25."Taste" of Tribal Belly Dance Workshop: Friday, October 28th, 6:00pm to 7:30pm. \$10 Early Bird (ends 10/22)

\$15 General (begins 10/23) October SPECIAL SALES: Mention "Biz Buzz" and receive \$20 OFF your first Massage Therapy Session! Mention "Biz Buzz" and receive 1/2 OFF your first month of Studio Membership Learn more about classes, workshops and upcoming events by visiting us at www.embodycentralia.com, call us at 360-330-BODY (2639) or visit us in person at 115 S. Tower Ave next to the Fox Theater. -Christina Wolf, Founder

## Sparkles n Spurs

Sparkles n Spurs invited you to come in! We carry a variety of styles and sizes. Do you have a formal event to go to? We have long formal dresses for as low at \$89.00 and short dresses as low at \$50.00! We keep track of each dress we sell to events and don;t sell the same dress twice to the same event! Looking for a new pair of jeans? Wear your Seahawks colors on blue Fridays and save \$12 off all Miss Me and Rock Revival jeans for the 12's. Take advantage of our 60 day layaway program! Start your Christmas shopping early and put your items on layaway for up to 2 months! Sparkles n Spurs Boutique is located across from the Centralia Coach Factory Outlet! If you have any questions contact them at (360)736-1970. Follow Sparkles n Spurs @SNSSTYLEWA on Instagram, Facebook, Twitter, & Pinterest. Check out the website at shopsparklesnspurs.com.

## **Human Response Network**

Join The Human Response Network Saturday October 15th 7:00 - 11:00 pm, at the Lewis & Clark Hotel ballroom in Centralia for an evening of great music by the Sound of Swing Big Band, dancing, heavy hors d'oeuvres and desserts, no host bar, door prizes and silent auction. This evening will be fun whether you dress up, make-up, or just show up! Tickets: \$25. Single

\$40. for a Couple

To use a credit card - http:// www.brownpapertickets.com/ event/263968. No escort? No problem, Don't dance? No worry. Just enjoy the toe tapping music and festivities. No time to shop for a mask? We will have one for you at the door

If you want to support the event as a sponsor, or contribute a silent auction item, contact HRN Ex. Dir. Dave Eatwell at HRNExDir@ gmail.com or call (360) 520-9776. To www.HRNLC.org. Ouestions? Contact Donna Karvia at jwdmkar@aol.com. Ticket Outlets: Chehalis, Centralia, Morton & Winlock Umpqua Banks - Chehalis - Smith's Mercantile - Book n' Brush - Re:Design - HRN office 748-6601-Centralia - The Shady Lady Antiques - HUBBUB - Holley's - Place - Gracie's - Morton -Town & Country Florist and Gifts Gracie's - Onalaska - Brenda's Market - Toledo - Farmers Insurance. The Human Response Network is a United Way Partner

## Thorbeckes starts **Veterans Appreciation** Month early with ZUMBA

Don your best glow-in-theblacklight costume and join Thorbeckes October 28 for a Halloweenthemed ZUMBA party. Held in the Centralia Thorbeckes gym, this blacklight party dances to Latininfused music and moves. All are welcome. Admission fee is a donation to the Veterans Memorial Museum. The ZUMBA party kicks-off November as Veterans Appreciation Month at all Thorbeckes locations. Watch for membership specials, such as a 3-month single membership starting Oct. 15; a big raffle basket and other events honoring our veterans. All ZUMBA party donations and November event proceeds will be donated to the Veterans Memorial Museum in Chehalis. For more information, visit www.thorbeckes.com.

## Centralia Perk

Swing into the young but thriving Centralia Perk espresso shop, and say hi to owner, Linda Hamilton. For the whole month of October we have a 16 ounce hot or iced cherry vanilla latte for only \$2.25. watch our Facebook page for special deals and contest. we have until you park tumbler cups! make sure you get one with your next drink, they're only \$10 include your drink for free! plus get \$.75 off your future drinks when you use your cup. while you're here sign up for our VIP Club by texting PERK to 5711 and receive exclusive discounts, specials, and contests. don't forget to get a punch card while you're here, by six get one coffee for free coffee! we look forward to seeing you! Also stop by Monday, October 31 for a kid friendly trick-or-treating. we will see you soon!

## **United Way**

On Thursday, September 22nd, over 250 people filled the ball-room of Great Wolf Lodge to officially kick off United Way of Lewis County's campaign season. United Way's continued strategic focus is working towards breaking the cycle of intergenerational poverty in Lewis County - for those who want a better life for themselves and their families. Engaging the audience were Keynote Speakers Dr. Sarah Lytle, Director of Outreach and Education Institute for Learning and Brain Sciences at the University of Washington, and J. Vander Stoep, representing the Chehalis Foundation. Each spoke on the importance of Early Learning and brain development with our children, and how the community can

## **Business After Hours**



Rainier Connect hosted the September Business After Hours serving refreshments and food, as well as a tour of the facilities.





take part in youth success from early on. Intergenerational poverty is essentially the reality that children who grow up in poverty are statistically more likely to be impoverished when they have their own families than those with more affluent backgrounds. The cycle then continues on through generations. Recent studies prove that nearly 44% of Lewis County struggles to make ends meet every day, a statistic that drives United Way's work to help lift people out of poverty, and thrive. To learn more about United Way's vital work in Lewis County, visit www.lewiscountyuw.com.

## Dick's Brewing Co

Join us at the Tasting Room to enjoy a Pint in memory of Dick. Saturday, October 22nd 4:00-9:00 we are hosting the Dick Young Memorial to benefit Pope's Kids Place. Pulled Pork, Coleslaw & Baked Beans will be served for \$15 a plate, all proceeds benefit Pope's Kids Place. Live Music by The Backfire Band. Must be 21. Cheers Dick!

## **Lewis County Gospel Mission Serving Up Warmth**

Fall is upon us and the weather is drifting toward cold and wet. It's a challenging time for our neighbors in need. Many do not have housing and some are sleeping in their cars. When the Mission opens, there are already people waiting to get inside and warm up. If you are approached by someone who is hungry, please send them to Lewis County Gospel Mission at 72 SW Chehalis Avenue in Chehalis. The Mission is serving two meals a day, Monday through Friday. Breakfast is from 8 to 9 a.m. and Lunch is from Noon until 2 p.m. On Saturdays and Sundays one meal is served from 9 to 11 a.m. Showers are available Monday through Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. Clothing is available Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

If you know of a group who would like to do a clothing and/or food drive for the Mission, please contact us at 360-996-4474. Thank you for your continued support.

## **Dawns Delectables is GROWING!**

Dawn's Delectables is GROW-ING! Thanks to our wonderful customers, we are able to expand. We will soon have a private meeting room for business lunches, birthday parties, bridal and/or baby showers, anniversary celebrations, company gatherings and more! We are taking reservations now for the end of October, November & December. Please call us at 360.807.4393 for information. Have you heard about Third Thursdays? Many Merchants in Historic Downtown Centralia are open late until 8pm on the Third Thursday of every month. Join us on October 20th for live music by Dennis Harris and to enjoy a preview of our desserts that will be available for your Fall and Holiday events. Any orders placed that evening will receive 15% off. Moonstruck Chocolates are back! We have a full selection of amazing chocolates for all your gift giving needs. We also carry Kalama Sourdough Bread available fresh every week. Stop in for dessert & stay for lunch!



321 N. Pearl St Centralia 360-736-6322

# **Membership Appreciation BBQ**



by the City of Chehalis, filled up fast at the Member



All prizes for the raffle were donated by the Chamber Board of Directors as well as LewisTalk.



Outdoor seating at the VR Lee Building, donated Lucky Eagle Casino and Hotel donated the lunch for the Membership Appreciation BBQ in September, Thank you Lucky Eagle!

Thank you to all the members who were able to make it to our Membership Appreciation BBQ!



## LOST & FOUND

FOUND: at the Packwood Flea Market, 8 keys on a clip, small black case with contents & a pair of red women's eyeglasses. Call the Sheriff's Office to de-& claim, case #16C11231. 360-740-1470

FOUND: Cash, intersection of Centralia Alpha Road & Coal Creek. Call the Sheriff's Office to describe & claim, case #16C10261. 360-740-1470

> FOUND: LG flip phone found 9-13-16 on Jackson Hwy by Sanderson Road.

LG damaged smart phone found 9-22-16.

Sharp Smart phone found in courthouse restroom 9-23-16.

Call the Lewis County Sheriff's Office to describe & claim, reference case #16C11272. 360-740-1470

FOUND: O2 & Acetylene tanks with accessories found in a wooded area near Centralia by a cut up vehicle. Please call the Lewis County Sheriff's office at 360-740-1470, refer case #16C10842 to describe, claim, and talk to a Sergeant.

## **FOUND**

In the Chehalis area:

Bike, case #15B5146 Bike, case #15B6899

Bike, case #15B6563

Bike, case #15B7375

Pellet pistol, case #16B3669

Backpacks. case #16B4229

Coffee maker, wheel & rims, case #16B3954

Bag, case #16B5789

Bags, case #16B6000

Please call the Chehalis Police
Department to describe and claim, 360-748-8605.



LOST: Calico female cat on N. Oak St., no collar. 360-736-5963

## PERSONALS

Senior male in search of affectionate female companion near of the age of in good health, height/weight proportionate, who enjoys traveling, dancing and other activities sharing common interest. SEND REPLY with photo, to Box 1671 co The Chronicle, 321 N Pearl, Centralia, WA 98531 or blindbox@chronline.com.



## ADULT CARE



## URGENT

Looking for 2 caregiv-NAC, HCA or NAR for Adult Family Home in Centralia. One position is for night shift & the other one for weekends. Professional references only. Call 503-442-1914 for interviews. Please bring copies of all your certificates with you

at the interview.

Do business with your neighbors through The Chronicle classifieds.

Call (360) 807-8203 to place an ad today. **Need signs?** 

**Call Sign Pro at** 

(360) 736-6322.

HOUSE CLEANING

HOUSEKEEPER has openings to clean vour home or office. \$15 per hour.

References available including current FBI Background Check. Please call Christy. 360-219-6137



## HELP WANTED

3 nights a week, 6pm to 10pm. Cleaning kennels & running dogs. SEND RE-PLY to Box 1672 c/o The Chronicle, 321 N Pearl, Centralia, WA 98531 or blindbox@chronline.com

## **Chehalis Community** Renaissance Team

is seeking a part time Main Street Executive Director to provide project m a n a g e m e n t , \$30,000-\$35,000 annually. For information on how to apply, visit ci.chehalis.wa.us/re naissance. Apply by October

**LAWN LABORER** Bilingual a plus. Call or text 360-789-5152.

**MEDICAL CAB DRIVERS** Needed, \$12 per hour. Requires clean driving record, background check & random drug testing. 360-864-2323

## CITY OF CHEHALIS



is accepting applications for the position of Administrative Assistant to the City Manager \$3,103 to \$3,771/month DOE. Application materials & instructions at www.ci.chehalis.wa.us or 350 N. Market Blvd.. Rm 101, Chehalis. Please apply by 10/17/16.



## **DRIVERS**

Scot Industries is hiring a full time OTR driver. Class A CDL, clean driving record & enhanced license or passport. Home on weekends. We offer competitive pay, profit sharing, insur-ance, paid holidays & paid vacation. Please apply in person with complete drivers abstract Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm at 3020 Foron Rd., Centralia, WA 98531. NO PHONE CALLS

## HUMAN RESOURCE CONSULTANT **ASSISTANT 1**

Evergreen State College, Olympia, WA. For complete details & learn how to apply for this position visit: http://www.evergreen.edu/ employment/staffjobs EOE/AA/ADA



## **MECHANIC**

Automotive full time mechanic. Experience determines pay scale, medical insurance provided. ASE certified preferred. Bring resume to Lewis County Fleet Service. Contact Bill at 360-266-0497

## **CAREGIVER NEEDED**

Part time nurse aid needed in Centralia area. 2-3 morning Saturday hours, Sunday. No experience required, seriinquiries only. Must be reliable. Call 5pm. 360-736-6634

## HANDY HELP



## **HANDYMAN** FOR HIRE

Miscellaneous repairs, painting, remodel, pressure washing, yard projects, etc. 360-278-3426

Autos sell more quickly when you

add a photo.

## WORK WANTED



search Caregiver in morning shifts in the Centralia-Chehalis area. vears of experience. certified & ready to work. Jillian Call at 360-520-64641



## Lots & Acreage

5 acres on Logan Hill Rd., flat pasture land, new sewer system & well, ready to build, \$150,000, 360-262-9332



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1800 sf. storage, power. 30'x60'x16' clearance untruss, concrete floor, liahts. close to town. 360-269-1227

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## RENTAL HOMES CHEHALIS

## Chehalis

4 bedroom, 2 full bath, 2 fenced yard, no story, smoking, water, sewer & garbage included, \$1100, deposit. 360-388-6651 and leave a message

CLASSIFIED **DEADLINES** Monday 10:00 a.m. for Tuesday's paper. Wednesday 2:00 p.m. for Thursday's paper. Friday 2:00 p.m. for Saturday's paper. To place your ad call 360-807-8203. chronline.com

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& dryer included, \$650, \$700 deposit, \$35 nonrefundable background check, no pets/smoking. 360-740-1524 or 360-269-8150

Trying to sell your home? More information about the home will get you better results.

## ROOMMATE WANTED

Large bedroom, \$365 per month & small bedroom, \$340 per month plus cleaning deposit, shared kitchlaundry & bathroom. Wifi & utilities included, private entrance. 736-0402

FULLY FURNISHED private room with key for rent. Clean & sober house, \$430 per month. Utilities & some supplies included. Call 360-508-5075.



FARM IMPLEMENTS FOR SALE 2 workable ground driven

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## 360-749-1477 FARM PRODUCTS

\$2000.

Baby beef right off the cow, \$2.50 hanging. 880-4745



## CATTLE FOR SALE



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## PIGS, SHEEP & GOATS



AVERAGE 120lbs \$200/firm. Fill freezer now. Call evenings, 360-262-9273

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## CONNECTION •••••• IT IS THE TIME TO FIX YOUR ANIMALS!

For a limited time have coupons for a \$20 discount on a \$40 discount on DOGS!!

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FREE: 4 kittens. 2 gray & 2 striped. 360white, 736-2580

FREE: 6 month old black & white spayed kitty, indoor & outdoor, will deliver! 360-496-1382

## JR. PET COLUMN

Classifieds 360-807-8203.

FREE: Adorable trained, spay/neuter, will deliver! 360-496-1382



## APPLIANCES

Kemore washer, dryer & fridge, U-haul, \$100 each. Cash only! 360-266-8007

Range \$160, Refrigerator \$185, Washer & Dryer set \$275, Freezer \$160 & Dishwasher \$160. Cash only! Clean, all work well! 360-273-5779

## FURNITURE & HH GOOD

Sealy Posturepedic Camerino Plush Euro Pillowtop: like new, queen size mattress (springless model). Purchased new exactly one year ago from Sleep Country, paid over \$1,200. Has been gently used with mattress cover, no wear or stains, looks brand new!! Asking \$750/offer. Serious offers only, local delivery possible, within 30 miles. for extra \$50, Cash only. no checks. Please text 360-520-2693, ask for Va-

Newer plush king size bed, no frame, excellent condition. \$600. 360-736-2364 or 360-790-5512.

## FREE MERCHANDISE



FREE: Asian pears, u-pick. 360-736-1441 INTERNET SERVICES

built for your business? Call Brittany at 360- 807-8225!

## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

4 cemetery plots at Claquato Cemetery & Sunset in the Garden of Devotion section, lot #573, spaces 1, 2, 3 & 4. Asking \$800 each, call my cell 574-849-8199 or call the ceme-

# tery 360-748-7755.



\$1500/offer. You load 8 haul. 360-985-0562

Boat lettering in your choice of color. Call Sign Pro today, (360)736-6322.

## PRIME LEASE OPPORTUNITY

Turn-key office suites available Location - Location - Location!



# @ Liberty Plaza, Chehalis WA

360-740-0770 or 1-800-562-8761

• Move-in ready, 1,600 square feet. Plenty of parking and dedicated entrance.

Easy access off I-5 @ Exit 77.

 Reception area, five offices, lunch and conference room, restroom. Contact: Keith Macy

## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

## **BUYERS BEWARE!** If a deal seems

too good to be true, it probably is! If someone asks you to send money without a transaction, or asks for your credit card

## DON'T send money or give your credit card out, especially

if you do not know them!

New never used Echo CS-352 chainsaw, 16" bar, cost \$259 plus tax, sell \$195. 360-262-3534

## \$100 OR LESS

sized full Adult gorilla costume, good condition, \$40 firm. Please call 360-999-2826

Gibson upright freezer, large, white, not frost free, \$100, 360-269-7730 Order your sign today.

Choose from one of our samples in the office. or have one personalized. The Chronicle 321 N Pearl St.

Very good condition stove pad for gas, wood or pellet stove, \$100/offer. 360-736-2364 360or 790-5512.

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The Chronicle

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paid any condition! Call

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Dan.

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25lb & 10lb. Lubbe Farms, 211 Brady Loop Rd. E, Montesano. 360-249-3466 or 360-581-9954 AUCTIONS SALES

PRODUCE & FOOD ITEMS Yellow Finnish Potatoes

50lb large, \$25. 50lb medi-

um, \$20. Also available



**Grant's Towing &** Automotive/Grant's Centralia/Grant's South **Abandoned Vehicle Auction Every Friday** 11:30 am at 915 Koontz Rd, Chehalis. Viewing every Friday beginning 8:30 am.

## Call 360-330-2442 for current list.

GARAGE SALES GENERAL

## **JANITORIAL POSITION**

Nights & Weekends 1 Year Experience

Preferred.

\$11.50 per hour, 34-40/per week.

360-349-0789

## VISIT VISITED ONALASKA **GARAGE SALE** Saturday only,

October 8, 9-3. 313 Jorgensen Rd., Onalaska, WA 98570. Household & kitchen items. beds, microwave cart, all holidays decorations. Very

low prices, everything must

VISIT VISITED **WINLOCK COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE!** Saturday only,

October 8, 9-4. **Winlock Community** Building 607 NW Kerron St. Winlock, WA 98596. Indoors & a large variety of

Remember to check your ad for errors and report any changes the first day. (360) 807-8203.

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Send resume to: Tim Brandner,

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Production position in newspaper distribution center. Nights and possible weekends a must. Skills needed for this position include; punctuality, good attendance, ability to do repetitive work, ability to lift 50+pounds. Mechanical knowledge, delivery driving experience and forklift training a plus.

Send resume to: Aaron Christin, The Chronicle Printing Division, 3802 Galvin Rd., Centralia, WA 98531 or email achristin@chronline.com Applications are also available at 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia.

Benefits based on hours worked.



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# This position requires the employee to be: punctual,

GARAGE SALES GENERAL

VISIT WISITED **TOLEDO DOWNSIZING SALE!** 

Saturday Only.

October 8, 10-4.

117 Plomondon Rd Toledo, WA 98591. Cement mixer, washer & dryer & other miscellaneous items.

GARAGE SALES CENTRALIA

VISIT VISITED

**CENTRALIA MOVING SALE!** Saturday & Sunday, October 8 & 9, 7-4. 3424 Melody Court,

Centralia, WA 98531. Lots of seasonal items, fabric & frames. Moving everything goes.

VISIT VISITED

prices.

**CENTRALIA HUGE STORAGE UNIT SALE** 

Saturday-Thursday October 1-6, 9-4. 609 W Roanoke St. Centralia, WA 98531, LOADS COMING IN DAILY Antiques, tools, high-Silver end glassware, sets. furniture, toys, clothes, vehicle parts fishing gear, Craftsman riding mower & yard tools & miscellaneous. All low and negotiable



**CENTRALIA** 

**GARAGE SALE!** Friday & Saturday, October 7 & 8, 9:30-4. 2204 Sandra Ávenue, Centralia, WA 98531. Christmas decor, lots of household items & miscellaneous furnishings!

Vehicle lettering and decals. For one vehicle or a whole fleet, call Sign Pro today (360)736-6322.

GARAGE SALES CHEHALIS

**CHEHALIS** SHOP SALE! Thursday-Saturday, October 6-8, 9-4. 173 Avery Rd E. Chehalis, WA 98532.

Furniture, tools, clothes, vard tools, porcelain dolls & lots of miscellaneous.

VISIT VISITED

**CHEHALIS MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE!** Saturday & Sunday, October 8 & 9, 9-4. 305 Chilvers Rd, Chehalis, WA 98532.

Glassware, decor, lamps, bikes, linens, NICE purses, shoes & clothes, movies, vintage/retro, fishing, games systems & games, holiday, pontoon & tons more. Cash Only!

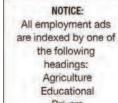


Jackson

VISIT VISITED

**CHEHALIS BARN SALE!** FRIDAY & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7 & 8, 9-3. 4633 Jackson Hwy. Chehalis, WA 98532.

New items! Hydraulics, Foley sharpener, vintage oil lamps, automotive line 6 1600 watt amp system & household items!



Drivers General Healthcare Industrial Management Office/Clerical

Restaurant/Clubs Retail Sales Seasonal or Temporary Trades Trades/Construction

GARAGE SALES CHEHALIS

VISIT VISITED VISIT VISITED

**CHEHALIS GARAGE SALE!** Saturday Only, October 8, 9-3.

103 Panorama Dr #B

Chehalis, WA 98532.

Very clean, lights, bike punching bag, backs, ottoman, storage bins, wooden closet, utility rack, IKEA desk, computer table, pay station, household, holiday, name brand clothes, purses, scarfs, shoes, coats, zebra luggage & Seahawks pickets nigh heel wine bottle holders & round mirrored coffee table.



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## Auto Parts & Access.

Subwoofer, JL Audio Basewedge, grey carpet, great condition, worth over \$430 brand new, goes to best offer! Call or text 360-880-1275

## AUTOMOTIVE WANTED

## **MECHANIC**

Automotive full time mechanic. Experience determines pay scale, medical insurance provided. ASE certified preferred. Bring resume to Lewis County Fleet Service. Contact Bill at 360-266-0497.

## IMPORT AUTOS

1980 Toyota Celica: 2 door race car, blown head gasket, steering wheel, fuel tank & seat are available, best offer, 360-978-4600

Domestic Autos

1974 Cadillac Eldorado Motor Home, 1972 Pontiac Ville, 455 cubic Grand inch 1975 Cadillac 500 engine & transmission. First \$5000 cash takes everything. 360-787-6628

1995 Ford Taurus; white, everything new, \$1400/ofplease call after 2:30pm, 360-324-9790.

## LEGAL NOTICES

94070 Silver Charm

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NOTICE OF
PUBLIC TIMBER SALE
Department of Natural Resources will auction timber to the highest bidder. Contract terms and bidding information is available by calling Pacific Cascade Region at 360-577-2025 or by visiting the Region Office at Castle Rock or Product Sales & Leasing Division, Olympia. Bidding information may also be obtained at the County Auditor's office. Bidding begins at 10:00 a.m. at the Pacific Cascade Region Office, Castle Rock, WA, on November 17, 2016. SILVER CHARM, App. No. 093631, approximately 6 miles WA on November 17, 2016. SILVER CHARM, App. No. 093631, approximately 6 miles by road northwest of Adna on part(s) of Sections 25 all in Township 14 North, Range 4 West, W.M., comprising approximately 2,770 Mbf of Timber. This sale is Export Restricted.

per. Inis sale is Restricted. OFFICIAL NOTICE OF DATE AND PLACE FOR COMMENCING AN APPEAL:

AN APPEAL:
Notice is given under SEPA,
RCW 43.21C.075, WAC
197-11-680 of Department of
Natural Resource's action described in (4) below.

1. Any person whose property
rights or interests will be
affected and feels himself
aggrieved by the Department
action may appeal to Lewis
County Superior Court within
30 days of October 4, 2016,
pursuant to RCW 79.02.030.
2. Any action to set aside,
enjoin, review, or otherwise 2. Any action to set aside, enjoin, review, or otherwise challenge such action on the

## LEGAL NOTICES

grounds of noncompliance with the provisions of RCW 43.21C (State Environmental Policy Act) shall be commenced on or before November 3, 2016.

3. Pursuant to WAC 197-11-680(4)(d), no appeal may be filed under RCW 43.21C more than 30 days after the date in (1) above, unless an appeal was filed under RCW 79.02.030 as in (1) above.

above.

4. Description of Department Action: Approval for sale of the proposed timber sale(s), shown above.

proposed timber sale(s), shown above.

5. Type of environmental review under SEPA: A determination of non-significance or mitigated determination of non-significance was issued for each timber sale.

6. Documents may be examined during regular business hours at the Region Office of the Department of Natural Resources and at Olympia Headquarters, Product Sales & Leasing Division, 1111 Washington St. SE. Olympia, WA 98504-7016, 360-902-1340.

7. This notice filed by: Steve Ogden, Assistant Region Manager, Pacific Cascade Region Office, P.O. Box 280, Castle Rock, WA 98611-0280 360-577-2025.

Published: The Chronicle October 6, 2016

93821 Cancellation

## NOTICE OF CANCELLATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Public Utility District No. 1 of Lewis County Board of Commissioners have canceled the regularly scheduled meet-ing and workshop at the District's Chehalis Auditorium on Tuesday, October 11, 2016.

Published: The Chronicle September 29, 2016 & October 6, 2016

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Trustee Sale # 035535-WA 150280887-WA-MSI OF TRUSTEE'S Title # NOTICE SALE PURSUANT TO THE REVISED CODE OF WASH-INGTON CHAPTER 61.24 ET. SEQ. THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME. You have only 20 DAYS from the recording date on this notice to pursue mediation. DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT A HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTOR-NEY LICENSED IN WASH-INGTON NOW to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help. SEEKING ASSISTANCE Housing counselors and legal assistance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your and opportunities keep your house, you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission Telephone: 1-877-894-HOME(1-877-894-4663) . Web site: http://www.d fi.wa.gov/consumers/homeow nership/post purchase couns elors\_foreclosure.htm The Uni States Department Housing and Urban Develop-ment Telephone: 1-800-569-4287 Web site: http

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No. 4219071, records of Island
County, Washington, from
STEVEN W. MCQUEEN AND
DAWN T. MCQUEEN, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor(s), to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INS. CO., as Trustee, to FIRST AMERICAN to secure an obligation in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS INC., SOLELY AS NOMINEE FOR HSBC MORTGAGE SERVICES, INC., ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was assigned by U.S. BANK TRUST, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR LSF9 MASTER PARTICIPATION TRUST, under an Assignment recorded under Auditor's File No 4393159. II. No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust or the Beneficiary's successor is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obliga-tion secured by the Deed of Trust/Mortgage. III. The default(s) for which this foreclosure is made is/are as follows: PROMISSORY NOTE

Note Dated: 12/21/2007 Note Amount:

\$92,200.00 Interest Paid To: 2/1/2015

Next Due Date: 3/1/2015

PAYMENT INFORMATION
FROM THRU NO. PMT AMOUNT
3/1/2015 16 \$727.97
TOTAL \$11,647.52

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FEES AND COSTS FEES AND COSTS
DESCRIPTION TOTAL

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the undersigned, CLEAR
RECON CORP, 9311 S.E.
36th Street, Suite 100, Mercer
Island, WA 98040, Trustee will \$1,125.00 Record Appointment of Successor Trustee

on 11/4/2016 at 10:00 AM at \$15.00 T.S.G. Fee \$652.20

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TOTAL DUE AS OF 6/22/2016

\$13.00 \$17,911.82

IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum of \$85,793.80, together with interest as provided in the Note from 3/1/2015, and such other costs and fees as are provided by statute. V. The above described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. Said sale will be made without warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances on 11/4/2016. The defaults referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by 10/24/2016, (11 days before the sale data) to cause a the sale date) to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before 10/24/2016 (11 days before the sale) the default as sel forth in Paragraph III is cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. Payment must be in cash or with cashiers or be in cash or with cashiers or certified checks from a State or federally chartered bank. The sale may be terminated any time after the 10/24/2016 (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale, by the Borrow-er or Grantor or the or the Grantor's successor interest or Grantor's successor interest or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance by paying the principal and interest secured by the Deed of Trust, plus costs, fees and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust and curing all other defaults. VI. A written Notice of Default VI. A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the Benefi-ciary or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor at the following address(es): SEE ATTACHED EXHIBIT "1" by both first class and certified mail on 4/8/2016, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served, if applica-ble, with said written Notice of Default or the written Notice of Default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in Para-graph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting. VII.
The Trustee whose name and
address are set forth below will

provide in writing to anyone requesting it, a statement of all costs and fees due at any time

prior to the sale. VIII. The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all

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be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale. X. NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS-The purchaser at the trustee's sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the grantor under the Deed of the grantor under the Deed of Trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the Deed of Trust, including occu-pants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060. If you are a servicemember or a dependent of a servicemember, you may be entitled to certain protections under the federal Servicemembers Civil Relief Act and any comparable state laws regarding the risk of foreclosure. If you believe you may be entitled to these protections, please contact our office immediately. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Dated: 6/30/2016 CLEAR RE-CON CORP, as Successor Trustee For additional information or service you may contact: Clear Recon Corp. 9311 S.E. 36th Street, Suite

EXHIBIT "1" EXHIBIT OF NAME & ADDRESS DAWN T. MCQUEEN 1985 HARBOR SANDS LANE FREELAND, WA 98249

100 Mercer Island, WA 98040

Phone: (206) 707-9599

STEVEN W. MCQUEEN 1985 HARBOR SANDS LANE FREELAND, WA 98249

Published: The Chronicle October 6 & 27, 2016 94189 NTC: Woodson

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF KING Estate of: SUE ELLEN

WOODSON, NO. 16-4-05845-8SEA NONPROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The notice agent named below has elected to give notice to creditors of the above-named Decedent. As of

RCW 11.42.030

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the date of the filing of a copy of this notice with the court, the notice agent has no knowledge of any other person acting as notice agent or of the appointment of a personal representative of the decedent's estate in the state of Washington. According to the records of the court as are available on the date of the filing of this notice with the court, a cause number regarding the Decedent has not been issued to any other notice agent and a personal representative of the Decedent's estate has not been

appointed. Any person having a claim against the Decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limita-tions, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.42.070 by serving on or mailing to the notice agent or the notice agent'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 notice agent's declaration and oath were filed. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the notice agent served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.42.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first sublication of the paties of the pati 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 11.42.050 and 11.42.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate as-Date of First Publication:

October 6, 2016

The notice agent declares under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of Washington on August 24, 2016, at Seattle, WA that the foregoing is true and correct. Notice Agent:

/s/ Erica Buckley Erica Buckley
Notice Agent Address:

c/o Lasher Holzapfel Sperry & Ebberson PLLC 601 Union St., Suite 2600 Seattle, WA 98101-4000 LASHER HOLZAPFEL SPERRY & EBBERSON

/s/ George S. Holzapfel George S. Holzapfel WSBA No. 7655 Attorneys for Notice Agent Address for Mailing or Service: 601 Union Street, Suite 2600 Seattle, WA 98101-4000 Court of Notice Agent's Oath: King County Superior Court

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94223 NTC: Larson

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR LEWIS COUNTY GREGORY M. LARSON.

No. 16-4-00297-21 NOTICE TO CREDITORS John Panesko represents Eric J. Larson who has been appointed personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against Gregory M. Larson, before the time such claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, must serve a copy of their claim on or mail a copy to Erick J. Larson or John Panesko at the address below and file the original claim with the court within thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3), or (B) four months after the date of first publication of this notice, whichever is later. Except as provided in RCW 11.40.051 or 11.40.060, if the claim is not presented within this time, the claim will be forever barred. This bar is effective as to claims against both the probate and non-probate assets of the decedent.
Date of First Publication: October 6, 2016 Eric J. Larson c/o

Published: The Chronicle October 6, 13 & 20, 2016

222 S.E. Spring St. Chehalis, WA 98532

John Panesko,

94237 Professional Services

NOTICE OF REQUIREMENTS FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AND REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

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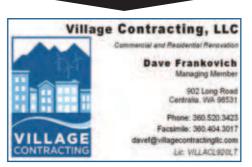
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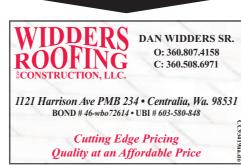
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James L. Forrest, Superintendent

Adna School District

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## THE FAMILY EDUCATIONAL RIGHTS AND PRIVACY ACT (FERPA) The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA)

affords parents and students over 18 years of age certain rights with respect to the student education records. They

The right to inspect and review of the student's records within 45 days of the day the district receives a request for access. Parents or eligible students should submit to the appropriate school official a written request that identifies the records they wish to inspect. The school will make arrangements for access and notify the parent or eligible student of the time and place where the records may be inspected. The right to request the amendment of the students' records

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education records that the parent or eligible student believes are inaccurate or misleading. Parents or eligible students may ask the school district to

amend a record the they believe is inaccurate or misleading. They should write the school official, clearly identifying the part of the record they want changed and specify why it is inaccurate or misleading.

If the district decides not to amend the record as requested by the parent or eligible student the district will notify the parent or eligible student of the decision and advise them to their right to a hearing regarding the request for amendment. Additional information regarding the hearing procedures will be provided to the parent or eligible student when notified of the right to a hearing.

The right to consent to disclosures of personally identifiable information contained in the student's records, except to the extent that FERPA authorizes disclosure without consent.

One exception, which permits disclosure without consent, is disclosure to school officials with legitimate educational interests. A school official is a person employed by the district as an administrator, supervisor, instructor or support staff member (including health or medical staff and law enforcement personnel); a person serving on the school board, a person or company with whom the district has contracted to perform a special task (such as an attorney, auditor, medical consultant or therapist); or a parent or student serving on an official committee such as a disciplinary or grievance committee, or assisting another school official in performing his or her tasks.

A school official has a legitimate education interest if the official needs to review an education record in order to fulfill his or her professional responsibility.

NOTE: FERPA requires a school district to make a reasonable attempt to notify the student of records request unless it states in its annual notification that it intends to forward records on request.

The right to file a complaint with the U.S. Department of Education concerning alleged failures by the district to comply with the requirements of FERPA. Following is the name and address of the office that administers FERPA:

> Family Policy Compliance U.S. Dept. of Education 600 Independence Ave. SW Washington DC 20202-4605

Address:

## **Lewis County School Districts' Title IX** officers are listed below: Adna's Title IX RCW 28A.640 Officer Lisa Dallas PO Box 118, Adna, WA 98522

Superintendent:

Telephone Number: (360) 748-0362 Adna's Section 504 ADA Coordinator Shawn Meagher PO Box 118, Adna, WA 98522 (360) 748-0362 Telephone Number: Superintendent: Jim Forrest

Boistfort's Title IX RCW 28A.640 Officer Dr. Karen Ernest 983 Boistfort Rd, Curtis, WA 98538 Address: Telephone Number: (360) 245-3343

983 Boistfort Rd, Curtis, WA 98538 Telephone Number: (360) 245-3343 Superintendent: Karen Ernet Centralia's Title IX RCW 28A.640 Officer Matt McCauley

Boistfort's Section 504 ADA Coordinator

Chehalis' Section 504 Officer

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Telephone Number:

Superintendent:

Address:

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PO Box 610, Centralia, WA 98531 Address: (360) 330-7600 Telephone Number:

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310 SW 16th Street, Chehalis, WA 98532 Address: (360) 807-7245 Telephone Number: Chehalis' ADA Coordinator Mary Lou Bissett 310 SW 16th Street, Chehalis, WA 98532

Superintendent: Ed Rothlin Evaline's Title IX RCW 28A.640 Officer Kyle MacDonald 111 Schoolhouse Rd, Winlock, WA 98596 Address:

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Morton's Title IX RCW 28A.640 Officer John Hannah PO Box 1219, Morton, WA 98356 Telephone Number: (360) 496-5300

Morton's Section 504 ADA Coordinator

Superintendent: John Hannah Mossyrock's Title IX RCW 28A.640 Officer Dr. Lisa Grant PO Box 478, Mossyrock, WA 98564 Address:

Telephone Number: (360) 983-3181 Mossyrock's Section 504 ADA Coordinator Dr. Lisa Grant PO Box 478, Mossyrock, WA 98564 Address: Telephone Number: (360) 983-3181

Napavine's Title IX RCW 28A.640 Officer Rick Jones PO Box 840, Napavine, WA 98565 Telephone Number: (360) 262-3303

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Oakville's Title IX RCW 28A.640 Officer

Oakville's Section 504 ADA Coordinator Kathy Lorton PO Box H, Oakville, WA 98568 Address: Telephone Number: (360) 273-0171 Kathy Lorton Superintendent:

Jeff Davis Onalaska's Title IX RCW 28A.640 Officer 540 Carlisle Ave, Onalaska, WA 98570 Address: (360) 978-4111 Telephone Number: Jeff Davis Onalaska's Section 504 ADA Coordinator

Telephone Number: (360) 978-4111 Superintendent: Jeff Davis Pe Ell's Title IX RCW 28A.640 Officer Kyle MacDonald PO Box 368, Pe Ell, WA 98572 Address:

Pe Ell's Section 504 ADA Coordinator Kyle MacDonald PO Box 368, Pe Ell, WA 98572 Address: Telephone Number: (360) 291-3244 Kyle MacDonald Superintendent:

Will Maus Rochester's Title IX RCW 28A.640 Officer 9937 Highway 12 SW, Rochester, WA 98579 Address: (360) 273-5958 Telephone Number: Rochester's 504 ADA Coordinator Laura Staley

Superintendent: Kim Fry Toledo's Title IX RCW 28A.640 Officer Chris Rust PO Box 469 Toledo, WA 98591 Address:

10140 Highway 12 SW, Rochester, WA 98579

Telephone Number: (360) 864-6325 Toledo's Section 504 ADA Coordinator Chris Rust PO Box 469 Toledo, WA 98591 Address:

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PO Box 188, Randle, WA 98377 Telephone Number: (360) 497-3791 Superintendent: Chuck Wyborney

311 NW Fir Street, Winlock, WA 98596

Winlock's Title IX RCW 28A.640 Officer

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LEARNING BY CHOICE LEWIS COUNTY SCHOOLS It is a requirement of law for each school district board of

directors to annually inform parents of a district's district and

opportunities. Learning By Choice consists of three major components which are Family Choice, Running Start, and Seventh and Eighth Grade Choice. Family Choice allows parents to select which public school their children will attend, within certain limitations. However, a school district is not required to accept a student requesting transfer if the district does not have space for additional students. The district may also determine not to accept choice students on the basis of financial hardship to the district. Request for Release Forms Dr. Karen Ernest from the resident district must be submitted annually prior to the first day of school. Running Start is a program, which permits eleventh and twelfth grade students to enroll in courses or programs in a community college.

Seventh and Eighth Grade Choice permits students to receive

credits for completing high school courses. Credit may be

Additional information on enrollment options including private

schools, home schooling and dropout prevention is available

at your local school district. State law requires that each

parent whose child is receiving home based education must

file annually a signed declaration of intent that he or she is

planning to cause his or her child to receive home based

instruction. This statement is to be filed by September 15

applied for fulfilling high school graduation requirements.

interdistrict enrollment options and parental involvement

## **SMALL WORKS PROJECT ROSTER**

The Lewis County School Districts are in the process of compiling small works projects rosters for the 2015 - 2016 school year as directed by state law RCW39.04.155. The rosters shall be comprised of responsible contractors who have performed small works projects in the past and new contractors requesting placement on the roster. Small works projects are those projects with estimated values exceeding \$10,000 but less than \$300,000. Should your firm wish to be considered for placement on these rosters an application form is required. Please contact those districts,

PO Box 118 Adna, WA 98522 (360) 748-0362

**Boistfort School District** 

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Curtis, WA 98538

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which you deem appropriate:

each year.

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