

The Chronicle

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Mid Week Edition
Thursday,
Jan. 7, 2016

Another Delay?

Wing's Sentencing in Toddler's Death Could Be Postponed Once Again / Main 6

Moving In

Harrison Avenue Building to House New Insurance Office and More / Main 7

Crashes into Overpasses Becoming More Common in Lewis County in Past Five Years

LOW BLOWS: WSDOT Still Developing Plan for Koontz Road Bridge Fix

By Natalie Johnson
njohnson@chronline.com

On Dec. 8, a semi truck carrying an oversized load on southbound Interstate 5 crashed into the Koontz Road overpass, causing extensive damage to the bridge and injuring two people.

It was the first of two crashes into Interstate 5 overpasses in Lewis County that month. A week later, another oversized semi became wedged under the Toledo-Vader Road overpass a few miles farther south.

Between 2011 and 2015, there were 19 reported crashes into I-5 overpasses in the county — nearly three times as many as in the previous five years, according to available data from the Washington State Department of Transportation.

"In our own data inside the (WSDOT) bridge office, we've noticed relatively high numbers this year as opposed to last year ... and overall

please see **BRIDGES**, page Main 14



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Workers from the Washington Department of Transportation inspect the Koontz Road overpass on Interstate 5 after it was struck by an oversized truck on Dec. 8 near Napavine. Data from the WSDOT shows that overpass crashes have increased over the past five years.

Architects Present Plans for New Chehalis Schools



Justyna Tomtas / jtomtas@chronline.com

Aaron Winston, with McGranahan Architects, discusses the designs for Chehalis' two new elementary schools on Wednesday.

SCHEMATICS COMPLETE: One-Quarter of Overall Design Process Now Finished for New Mint City Grade Schools

By Justyna Tomtas
jtomtas@chronline.com

Members of the community were able to get a glimpse of the new school campus being con-

structed in the Mint City during a Chehalis School District board of directors meeting Wednesday night.

McGranahan Architects presented schematic designs showcasing the two new schools that will be constructed in the city. The project is funded by a \$36 million bond measure passed by voters in April.

Kris Stamon, project manager, please see **SCHOOL**, page Main 7

'They're not intending to give me one ounce of property back'

Khvoroff Continues Battle



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Victor Khvoroff walks along an eroded bank of the Cowlitz River on Tuesday afternoon on his property in Randle. Khvoroff claims that a faulty Washington Department of Transportation river retention project was the cause of a multitude of debris being deposited onto his land in late 2015.



Debris sits on Victor Khvoroff's property near the Cowlitz River on Tuesday on in Randle.

TRIAL TO BE SET: Randle Rancher Vic Khvoroff Wants Permanent Cattle Easement, Flood Debris Cleaned Up

By Kaylee Osowski
kosowski@chronline.com

Vic Khvoroff doesn't want any money.

He wants permanent cattle and equipment access to his property on both sides of the Cowlitz River, and for the state to clean up debris that

piled up on his land in the late-2015 floods — debris he says came his way due to the state's project to protect U.S. Highway 12 near Randle.

Khvoroff, a long-time rancher, hasn't been in favor of the project design from the beginning, in 2013, but when the court granted the Washington State Department of Transportation possession and use of his property in a construction project to protect Highway 12 from the ever-changing Cowlitz in exchange for \$31,600, he didn't have a choice.

please see **RANCHER**, page Main 16

Moving Riders a Poem at a Time



Vancouver Transit System Provides Poetry for Riders / Life 1

Sentenced to Nearly Four Years



45-Year-Old Centralian Pleads Guilty on Two Counts of Child Abuse / Main 5

Deaths

Fasano, Vic, 79, Chehalis Oertli, Wilma Carolle Tucker, 91, Olympia

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News of the Weird

Judge Rules Monkey Cannot Own Selfie Photos Copyright

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A macaque monkey that took now-famous selfie photographs cannot be declared the copyright owner of the photos, a federal judge said Wednesday.

U.S. District Judge William Orrick said in a tentative ruling in federal court in San Francisco that “while Congress and the president can extend the protection of law to animals as well as humans, there is no indication that they did so in the Copyright Act.”

The lawsuit filed last year by People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals sought a court order allowing PETA to represent the monkey and let it administer all proceeds from the photos for the benefit of the monkey, which it identified as 6-year-old Naruto, and other crested macaques living in a reserve on the Indonesian island of Sulawesi.

The photos were taken during a 2011 trip to Sulawesi with an unattended camera owned by British nature photographer David Slater, who asked the court to dismiss the case. Slater says the British copyright obtained for the photos by his company, Wildlife Personalities Ltd., should be honored worldwide.

PETA sued Slater and his San Francisco-based self-publishing company Blurb, which published a book called “Wildlife Personalities” that includes the “monkey selfie” photos.

The photos have been widely distributed elsewhere by outlets, including Wikipedia, which contend that no one owns the copyright to the images because they were taken by an animal, not a person.

Barking Dog Leads Police to Trapped Canine Companion

ORANGE, Mass. (AP) — It was a scene straight out of an episode of “Lassie.”

Police in western Massachusetts say a dog approached an officer on Tuesday barking frantically and then led the officer across a field and down an icy, 30-foot embankment, where the dog’s canine companion had become entangled in the under-

growth. Firefighters in Orange used a ladder to free the trapped dog, which was taken to a veterinarian for a checkup.

The two dogs had run off hours earlier when their owner suffered a medical emergency at her home and was taken to the hospital. Police tried to catch the dogs, but they kept running away.

Orange police said on their Facebook page: “Apparently, any dog in the right circumstances can turn into Lassie.”

Teen Bank Robber Trapped Between Electronic Doors

DETROIT (AP) — A teen accused of robbing a Detroit bank didn’t have a good getaway plan.

Police say a teller at a Chase bank activated electronic locks Monday, trapping the 15-year-old boy between a set of doors on his way out. He was arrested when officers arrived.

Officer Dan Donakowski told the Detroit Free Press that the teen had threatened to use a bomb if the teller didn’t give him money. Police don’t believe he had a weapon.

Elected Pa. Official Refuses Township Seat at Swearing-In

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — A Democrat who won a seat on a Pennsylvania township’s board of supervisors declined to serve at her swearing-in.

Colleen Unroe says she doesn’t have time for the job in Ferguson Township, and she now concedes she wasn’t eligible for office because she hadn’t lived in the township for a year when she defeated the Republican incumbent in November.

The township and the ousted incumbent, Drew Clemson, had sued to keep Unroe from taking office. The township dropped its lawsuit after she refused to be sworn in Monday night.

Clemson claims in his lawsuit that he should still be supervisor because he got the most votes of any legal candidate.

But Unroe says she thinks the board should pick her replacement because voters rejected Clemson.

Looking for Space



Brandon Hansen
/bhansen@chronline.com
Rochester’s Brandon Rogers (30) looks for space to shoot against defense from Tenino’s Yngwie Dowies (20) and Caleb Strawn. Rochester defeated its rivals in Tuesday night’s Evergreen 2A/1A League boys basketball contest to earn its first win of the season. **The story, and many other photos, is available to subscribers at www.chronline.com.**

Today in History

Today’s Highlight in History:

On Jan. 7, 1789, America held its first presidential election as voters chose electors who, a month later, selected George Washington to be the nation’s first chief executive.

On This Date:

IN 1610, astronomer Galileo Galilei began observing three of Jupiter’s moons (he spotted a fourth moon almost a week later).

IN 1800, the 13th president of the United States, Millard Fillmore, was born in Summerhill, New York.

IN 1904, the Marconi International Marine Communication Company of London announced that the telegraphed letters “CQD” would serve as a maritime distress call (it was later replaced with “SOS”).

IN 1927, commercial transatlantic telephone service was inaugurated between New York and London.

IN 1942, the Japanese siege of Bataan began during World War II. (The fall of Bataan three months later was followed by the notorious Death March.)

IN 1949, George C. Marshall resigned as U.S. Secretary of State; President Harry S. Truman chose Dean Acheson to succeed him.

IN 1955, singer Marian Anderson made her debut with the Metropolitan Opera in New York, in Verdi’s “Un Ballo in Maschera.” The opening of the Canadian Parliament in Ottawa was televised for the first time.

IN 1959, the United States recognized the new government of Cuba, six days after Fidel Castro led the overthrow of Fulgencio Batista.

IN 1963, the U.S. Post Office

raised the cost of a first-class stamp from 4 to 5 cents.

IN 1979, Vietnamese forces captured the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh, overthrowing the Khmer Rouge government.

IN 1989, Emperor Hirohito of Japan died in Tokyo at age 87; he was succeeded by his son, Crown Prince Akihito.

IN 1999, for the second time in history, an impeached American president went on trial before the Senate. President Bill Clinton faced charges of perjury and obstruction of justice; he was acquitted.

TODAY’S BIRTHDAYS: Author William Peter Blatty is 88. Magazine publisher Jann Wenner is 70. Singer Kenny Loggins is 68. Actor David Caruso is 60. Talk show host Katie Couric is 59. Country singer David Lee Murphy is 57. Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., is 53. Actor Nicolas Cage is 52.

The Weather Almanac

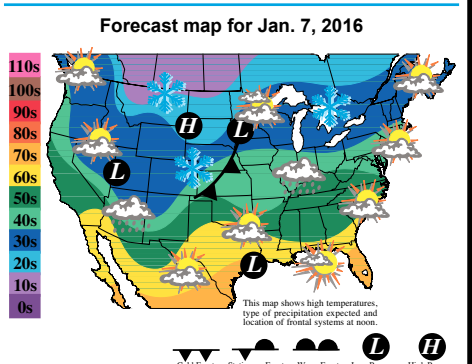
5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Isolated Rain 45° 31°	Partly Cloudy 43° 29°	Partly Cloudy 42° 30°	Mostly Sunny 41° 29°	Partly Cloudy 42° 33°

River Stages

Gauge	Flood Height	24 hr. Stage Change
Chehalis at Mellen St.	51.31	65.0 +0.04
Skookumchuck at Pearl St.	75.13	85.0 0.00
Cowlitz at Packwood	0.73	10.5 0.00
Cowlitz at Randle	5.71	18.0 -0.01
Cowlitz at Mayfield Dam	9.63	--- +0.11

National Map



Almanac

Data reported from Centralia

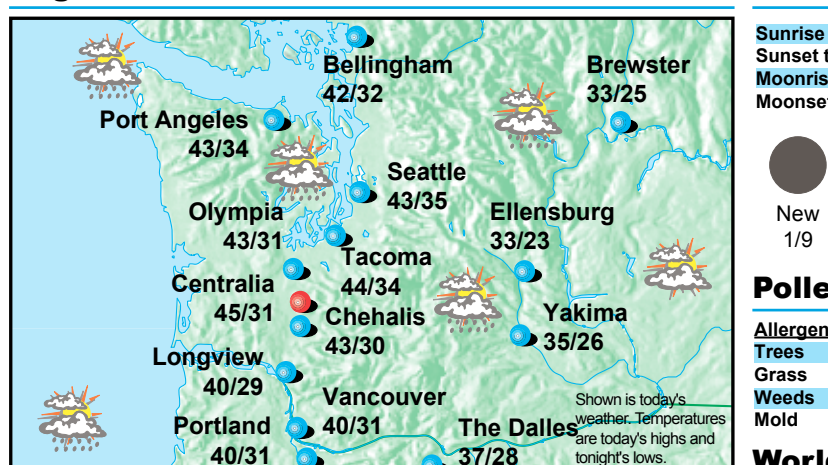
Temperature

Yesterday’s High 39
 Yesterday’s Low 32
 Normal High 46
 Normal Low 35
 Record High 62 in 2002
 Record Low 9 in 1974

Precipitation

Yesterday 0.00"
 Month to date 0.33"
 Normal month to date 1.31"
 Year to date 0.33"
 Normal year to date 1.31"

Regional Weather



Sun and Moon

Sunrise today 7:55 a.m.
 Sunset tonight 4:41 p.m.
 Moonrise 5:27 a.m.
 Moonset 3:06 p.m.

Phase	Date
New	1/9
First	1/16
Full	1/23
Last	1/31

Pollen Forecast

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

World Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo Wx	Fri. Hi/Lo Wx
Baghdad	66/55 pc	66/50 pc
Beijing	34/19 s	34/18 s
London	48/39 sh	48/37 sh
Mexico City	70/41 s	72/41 s
Moscow	9/3 cl	9/7 cl

National Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo Wx	Fri. Hi/Lo Wx
Anchorage	25/20 pc	35/35 pc
Boise	39/26 rs	35/24 cl
Boston	41/29 s	39/33 pc
Dallas	66/45 s	68/44 s
Honolulu	80/67 s	81/67 s
Las Vegas	51/41 sh	52/38 s
Nashville	52/45 mc	60/46 sh
Phoenix	54/42 t	55/40 sh
St. Louis	45/40 ra	51/39 ra
Salt Lake City	40/28 rs	35/28 sn
San Francisco	51/46 sh	53/48 ra
Washington, DC	45/35 mc	48/41 cl

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West Thurston RFA Crews Respond to Bathroom Fire



Courtesy Photo

West Thurston Regional Fire Authority crews put out a fire in the bathroom of a home near Rochester Tuesday afternoon.

By The Chronicle

West Thurston Regional Fire Authority crews extinguished a fire in a bathroom near Rochester Tuesday afternoon.

At 1 p.m., crews responded to the 19000 block of Old Ranch Lane Southwest near

Rochester to reports of the fire.

The contents of the bathroom were damaged and crews cut a hole in the home's roof to ventilate the fire.

No injuries were reported. The cause of the fire is under investigation.

Suspects in Road Rage Shooting Still Not Identified

By The Chronicle

The Washington State Patrol is again asking witnesses and members of the public to help identify suspects and a vehicle involved in a road-rage shooting last week on Interstate 5 in South Thurston and Lewis counties.

At 11 a.m. on Dec. 30, police received a report of a man firing a gun out the driver's side of a black Jeep Cherokee at another car.

The suspect is described as a white man in his 60s or 70s with gray hair and a gray beard driving a black, mid-2000s base-model Jeep Cherokee with non-tinted windows and Washington license plates.

A passenger in the Jeep was described as a white woman in her 80s wearing a red shirt. The woman had an oxygen tube in her nose.

To report any information about the incident, the Jeep, its

driver or its passenger, contact Detective Jen Ortiz at (360) 449-7948.

The altercation reportedly started at milepost 93 of I-5 near the Scatter Creek rest area.

The alleged victim, a 25-year-old Spanaway man driving a silver Mazda hatchback, was traveling south in the fast lane to Chehalis when the Cherokee reportedly brake-checked him.

The man told the State Patrol he sped around the Cherokee and brake-checked the SUV in return, then looked in his rear-view mirror to see the driver was pointing a gun at his Mazda.

At least one gunshot went through the Mazda's rear window and out the windshield, according to the State Patrol. The driver was not injured.

The Spanaway driver sped away and lost sight of the Cherokee at about milepost 80 of I-5.

Gov. Inslee to Take Action on Curbing Gun Violence

BURIEN (AP) — Washington Gov. Jay Inslee says he plans to take executive action to curb gun violence.

In an announcement Wednesday, the Democrat said his efforts will focus on suicide prevention and research into gun injuries and deaths in the state.

He said he was inspired in part by President Barack Obama's gun initiative announced earlier in the week. The president plans to take executive action to tighten control and enforcement of firearms in the U.S. Obama's plan creates a more sweeping definition of gun dealers that the administration hopes will expand the number of sales subject to background checks.

Washington state already has expanded background checks to include online sales and purchases made at gun shows as a result of a 2014 voter-approved ballot measure. In his executive order, Inslee said firearm deaths now exceed motor vehicle crash deaths in Washington state and that suicides account for nearly 80 percent of firearm deaths.

"This will be a data-driven

approach that helps us identify the people and places most susceptible to gun crime and suicide," Inslee said. "Gun crime is a scourge that has scarred thousands of families in every corner of our state. It's a scourge we can, should and will help prevent."

He outlined his plans with representatives of the University of Washington School of Social Work and the director of the Harborview Injury Prevention and Research Center.

The plan calls for better data analysis of how effective current gun safety efforts are, as well as looking for failures in the state's current methods of sharing of information among law enforcement and social services and gaps in the state's firearm purchasing laws.

Inslee wants to look into better adolescent depression screening, initiate a social marketing campaign focused on suicide prevention and develop culturally appropriate crisis-prevention and treatment services for Native Americans and Alaskan Natives.

Power Restored After Line Sparks Fire Outside Lewis County Mall

By The Chronicle

Power was restored just before 11 a.m. Tuesday after Lewis County PUD crews repaired a section of line that caught fire.

The PUD shut down power starting from Coal Creek Road up Kresky Avenue to about Exhibitor Road to repair damage to a power line in the area at

about 8:40 a.m. Tuesday.

The fire, which started after a part on the power line melted and was unable to handle the flow of electricity through the line, briefly affected power supply to one building, according to Lewis County PUD.

PUD crews are not sure what caused the part to melt, according to PUD spokesperson Cory Moses.

Crews responded just after 8 a.m. and initially expected repairs to take less than a half hour, she said.

However, crews learned they would have to shut down power from the PUD substation on Coal Creek Road to surrounding businesses to fix the length of burnt wire, Moses said.

Thurston County Deputy Fatally Shoots Suspect Who Stole SUV

By The Olympian

A Thurston County sheriff's deputy fatally shot a person who'd driven off in the deputy's SUV on Tuesday afternoon during an incident near the south end of the Olympia Regional Airport.

According to the Sheriff's Office, the deputy had responded to a call about the suspect being on private property near the inter-

section of 93rd Avenue Southeast and Tilley Road, south of Tumwater, about 4 p.m.

When the deputy arrived, he and the suspect talked until the suspect punched the deputy in the face repeatedly.

The suspect then got into the deputy's SUV and took off, with the deputy on the running board. The SUV rammed a white passenger car, and the driver sus-

tained minor injuries. When the deputy realized the suspect was putting others in danger, he shot the suspect in the chest, according to the Sheriff's Office.

The suspect, who was not identified Tuesday, was a white man in his 20s.

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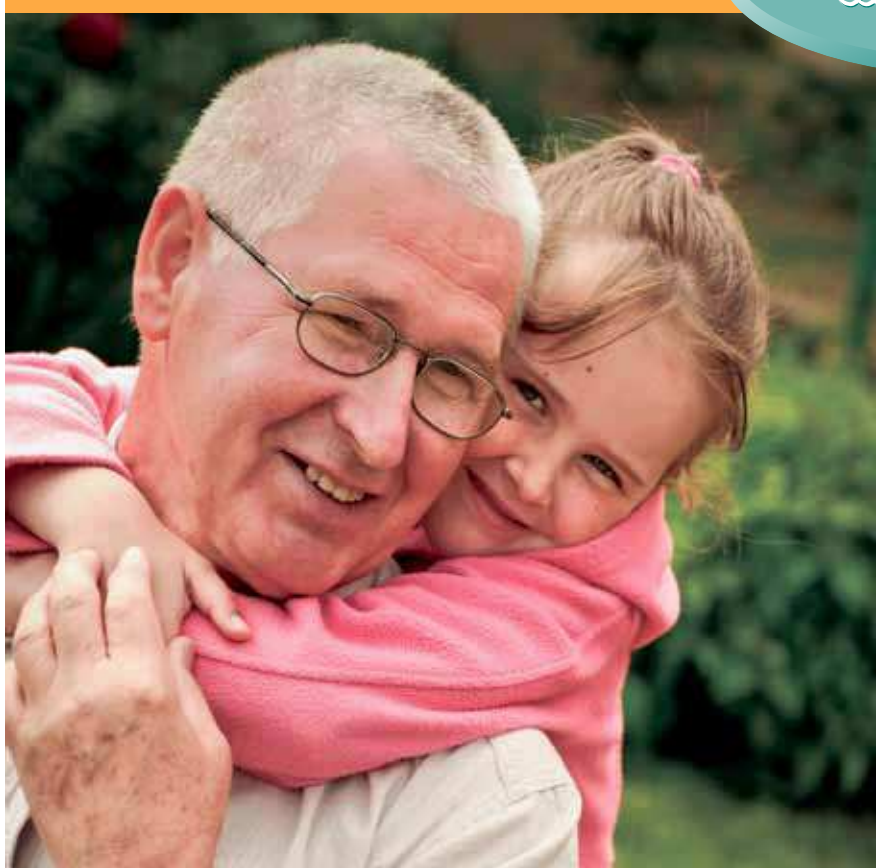
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Natalie Johnson / njohnson@chronline.com

Victoria Cheney becomes emotional during a sentencing hearing in Lewis County Superior Court on Wednesday morning at the Lewis County Law and Justice Center in Chehalis.

Woman Pleads Guilty to Child Abuse, Trying to Blame Crime on Daughter

SENTENCED: 45-Year-Old Centralia Woman Pleads Guilty to Assault of Two Toddlers

By Natalie Johnson
njohnson@chronline.com

Problematic witnesses led the Lewis County Prosecutor to negotiate lower charges and a mid-range sentence for a Centralia woman accused of abusing two toddlers, Lewis County deputy prosecutor Will Halstead said Wednesday.

Victoria A. Cheney, 45, tearfully pleaded guilty Wednesday to second-degree assault of a child, third-degree assault of a child and attempted malicious prosecution.

Superior Court Judge James Lawler sentenced her to 47 months, or nearly 4 years in prison with credit for 114 days served, in accordance with a plea agreement between the Lewis County Prosecutor's Office and Cheney.

She will be required to spend 18 months in the state Department of Corrections' community custody program for the first charge, and 12 months for the second. She is prohibited from having contact with the victims.

Cheney was originally charged in August with two counts of second-degree assault of a child, one count of malicious prosecution and three counts of tampering with a witness.

She was accused of assaulting two children — 2- and 3-year-old boys — on July 22 in the 700 block of Harrison Avenue in Centralia.

"They were pretty substantial — especially the little one. He had a black eye so bad his eye was nearly closed," Halstead said Wednesday, during Cheney's combined change-of-plea and sentencing hearing.

The older boy had bruising consistent with being hit with a wooden spoon, Halstead said.

Cheney is not related to the boys. Her daughter's boyfriend at the time is the boys' father.

Cheney was not always the prime suspect in the alleged abuse. Her daughter, Chandra Munsey, was arrested in July for the crime, partly based on Cheney's statements to detectives.

According to court documents, Cheney told investigators that Munsey often became frustrated with the boys, and described for deputies detailed examples of abuse against the children.

However, Halstead said further investigation led detectives to believe that Cheney was in fact responsible for the assaults she described.

"She threw her daughter under the bus for these crimes," Halstead said.

Cheney's attorney, Shane O'Rourke, said Wednesday he believed other people might have been involved in the abuse.

"I'm not convinced these injuries or all this abuse was sustained at the hands of my client," O'Rourke said.

O'Rourke also discussed

the state's problems with witnesses, saying the prosecution might have had to rely solely on law enforcement witnesses if the case went to trial on the original charges.

Halstead said the boys' father and Munsey would have presented problems as witnesses, and O'Rourke said the boys' statements to detectives would likely not have been admissible in court.

"I don't think these children could have testified here under any circumstance," O'Rourke said.

While acknowledging the prosecution's problematic witnesses, O'Rourke said he also believed the new charges better fit the facts of the case.

Both Halstead and O'Rourke agreed that substance abuse was a factor in the crime, though O'Rourke said his client can't blame the incident on drug use alone.

"I think at least to some extent it can explain how this got as bad as it did," he said.

Chehalis Teen Charged with Assault in August Crash

COURT DOCUMENTS: Alcohol Involved in Near-Fatal Incident

By Natalie Johnson
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A Chehalis teen was charged this week in Lewis County Superior Court with vehicular assault in an August crash that critically injured himself and a passenger.

Brandon A. Davis, 18, made his first court appearance out of police custody on Monday. Judge James Lawler granted him \$10,000 unsecured bail. His next court hearing is scheduled for Jan. 14.

Davis was driving a 1996 Honda Accord just after 3 a.m. on August 23 when the vehicle left the road and hit a tree in the 200 block of Kirkland Road in Napavine, according to an early report from the Lewis County Sheriff's Office.

According to court documents, deputies arrived shortly after the crash to find both Davis and his male passenger unresponsive and trapped in the vehicle.

The passenger reportedly regained consciousness and told the deputy that Davis was drinking before the crash and was speeding. Later, the passen-

ger told investigators Davis was driving aggressively at 70 to 80 miles per hour, and had nearly hit another vehicle, according to court documents.

Davis regained consciousness while being extricated from the vehicle, and reportedly said he was drinking beer earlier in the day.

According to the Sheriff's Office, Davis said he and the passenger were at Walupt Lake before the crash.

Both Davis and his passenger were airlifted to Harborview Medical Center in Seattle. His passenger had serious injuries including a traumatic brain injury,

a crushed pelvis, a hole in his aorta and serious foot injuries, and first-responders were worried he would not survive the crash, according to court documents.

After a blood test was conducted, investigators learned Davis' blood-alcohol content was 0.15, nearly twice the legal limit for driving. He reportedly told a Washington State Patrol trooper he drank 10 beers and eight shots of hard alcohol in about four hours before the crash.

Davis was referred to the Lewis County Prosecutor's Office on suspicion of vehicular assault in August, but he was not formally charged until this week.

Man Arrested After Brawl with Deputies

COURT DOCUMENTS: Deputies Shot Man with Bean Bag Round, Taser While he was Lying on his Couch

By Natalie Johnson
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A man who allegedly attacked two Lewis County sheriff's deputies after being repeatedly shot with Tasers and a bean-bag gun during a warrant arrest is being held in the Lewis County Jail on \$75,000 bail.

Edward K. Baker, 62, of Chehalis, was arrested Tuesday morning in the 400 block of Leudinghaus Road after deputies reportedly saw him speeding, learned he had a state Department of Corrections warrant, and went to his home to arrest him on the warrant.

Baker was charged Wednesday in Lewis County Superior Court with two counts of third-degree assault against separate deputies, first-degree malicious mischief and harassment of a criminal justice participant.

Superior Court Judge James Lawler granted Baker \$75,000 bail. His next court hearing is scheduled for Jan. 14.

At 8:46 a.m. Tuesday a deputy reportedly saw Baker driving in a Chevrolet truck at 68 mph in a 55 mph zone near the intersection of state Route 6 and White Road and decided to follow the car.

The deputy lost sight of the truck, but learned Baker had an outstanding DOC warrant, and went to his house in the 400 block of Leudinghaus Road to contact him, according to the Sheriff's Office.

More deputies arrived at the house and knocked on the door, which swung open on its own, according to the Sheriff's Office. They reportedly saw Baker lying on a couch and reported that his eyes were open but he was not responding to their commands. Baker reportedly had his hand behind his head in a way that made them think he had a weapon, and deputies were concerned for their safety.

Deputies reported that they gave Baker verbal commands, which he ignored.

At his hearing on Wednesday, Baker said he is completely deaf in his left ear.

While he was still lying on the couch, officers shot Baker with a bean-bag round. The round hit him in the stomach, according to the Sheriff's Office, but Baker still did not move.

Deputies then attempted to hit Baker with a Taser, but missed him. A deputy maneuvered himself behind Baker, and again deployed a Taser, this time making contact.

Baker reportedly tried to pull the probes out of his skin and stood up, at which point deputies fired another three bean-bag rounds in his direction, hitting him at least once.

At this point, Baker allegedly hit a deputy, giving him a black eye, and charged another deputy. Deputies wrestled Baker to the ground, and were trying to handcuff him when Baker allegedly tried to bite one of them, and was again hit with a Taser.

Once in a patrol vehicle, Baker allegedly spit all over the back of the vehicle. He also is accused of threatening a deputy's family.

Baker has two convictions for

violation of the Uniform Controlled Substances Act from 2012. He was on community custody with the DOC at the time of his arrest.

One deputy was treated at the Providence Centralia Hospital emergency room for facial lacerations, contusions and a dislocated finger.

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Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Brenda Wing makes an appearance for a hearing in Lewis County Superior Court on Wednesday afternoon at the Lewis County Law and Justice Center in Chehalis.

Wing Sentencing Could be Delayed Again

ANOTHER DELAY?: *Brenda Wing, Charged in Death of 3-Year-Old, Could Have Sentencing Pushed Back Again While Prosecution Reviews Polygraph Results*

By Natalie Johnson

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For now, the sentencing hearing for a woman who pleaded guilty to first-degree manslaughter in the death of 3-year-old Jasper Henderling-Warner is still scheduled to take place this month.

Brenda Wing, 28, is scheduled to be sentenced at 1:30 p.m. on Jan. 22, but that could change, said Lewis County Deputy Prosecutor Will Halstead.

Wing's sentencing has been delayed four times. She was previously scheduled to be sentenced in August, September, November and December.

"I think everyone here wants to get this taken care of," Superior Court Judge Nelson Hunt said at a hearing Wednesday. "It's just a matter of how much 'T' dotting and 'T' crossing that needs to be done."

Halstead said Wednesday he had planned to file a motion setting a deadline for Wing's attorney, John Crowley, of Seattle, to provide the prosecution with documents related to a new polygraph test conducted on Wing.

A CD with the documents showed up in a FedEx envelope a half-hour before Wednesday's hearing, Halstead said.

"It appears we now have what we need except for one thing," Halstead said, noting the prosecution still wants to talk to the polygraphist who conducted the most recent test.

Wing and her husband, Danny Wing, were Henderling-Warner's legal guardians when he died in late 2014 of injuries consistent with abuse lasting several months.

Wing was required to pass a polygraph test as part of the agreement that allowed her to plead guilty to first-degree manslaughter. Her first test was inclusive, and she failed a second. The prosecution plans to seek a sentence higher than the 12 to 16 years originally negotiated because of those results.

Crowley argued in November that Wing should have another polygraph, and Hunt agreed, saying he did so out of an abundance of caution.



Defense attorney John Crowley talks to Lewis County Deputy Prosecutor Will Halstead (not pictured) while Brenda Wing sits beside him during a hearing in Lewis County Superior Court on Wednesday afternoon at the Lewis County Law and Justice Center in Chehalis.

he hadn't had an opportunity to

review the disk to make sure it contained everything the prosecution needed from Crowley. Danny Wing also pleaded guilty to first-degree manslaughter, and failed the required polygraph. He was sentenced on Sept. 25 to more than 34 years in prison. Lewis County Prosecutor Jonathan Meyer said Wing plans to appeal the length of that sentence.

Lewis County Housing Prices Rise as Scarce Inventory Continues

By The Chronicle

Prices on homes are likely to keep increasing as a backlog of buyers compete for depleted inventory, according to members of the Northwest Multiple Listing Service.

The MLS, which serves 23 counties throughout Washington state, reported an 8.62 percent increase in median prices this December as compared to the same month in 2014.

Lewis County reflected that trend as median prices on closed sales increased 3.58 percent from \$167,500 in Dec. 2014 to \$173,500 this December.

New and active listings in the county, as well as pending sales, saw decreases from numbers a year ago. There were 55 new listings in December compared to 79 last year. Active listings decreased 29.14 percent from 532 listings a year ago to 377 listings in December.

Neighboring Grays Harbor and Thurston counties also saw a drop in active listings, with decreases of 15.51 and 20.43 percent, respectively.

Overall in the MLS service area inventory dropped approximately 29 percent from a year ago, with 12,522 listings compared to 17,659 active listings in Dec. 2014.

The total includes 4,041 new listings MLS brokers added during December, a number that was down from 4,367 during the same month a year ago.

Inventory levels fell well below the threshold many industry experts use to gauge a balanced market, stated a press release from MLS.

As for pending sales in Lewis County, there was a 17.72 percent decrease with 65 pending sales in December.

Grays Harbor and Thurston County experienced an uptick in pending sales with gains of 45.16 and 4.42 percent, respectively.

Systemwide, pending sales

totalled 5,970 in December, outpacing brokers' ability to replenish inventory, stated the release. The sales volume was up 3 percent from a year ago.

The amount of closed sales in Lewis County increased from 66 a year ago to 76 this year, accounting for a 15.15 percent increase.

While Grays Harbor saw a 11.54 percent decrease in closed sales, Thurston experienced a

14.73 percent increase.

For Lewis County currently there are 4.96 months of inventory, while Grays Harbor has 7.26 months of inventory and Thurston has 2.42 months of inventory.

Area-wide MLS numbers reported an average of 1.8 months' worth of supply, with between four and six months generally considered to be a balanced level.

News in Brief

Voter Registration Deadlines for Feb. 9 Special Election Approaching

By The Chronicle

With a special election coming on Feb. 9, voter registration deadlines for Lewis and Thurston counties are approaching.

The last day to register online or by mail and the last day to update an existing voter registration is Monday, Jan. 11. The last day to register to vote if not

currently registered in Washington state is Monday, Feb. 1. This process must be done in person.

To register or update voter registration in person in Lewis County, residents can go to the Lewis County Elections office, located at 351 NW North Street in Chehalis. For more information, call (350) 740-1164 or email elections@lewiscountywa.gov.

Residents may register or update voter registrations in person at the Thurston County Courthouse, located at 2000 Lakeridge Dr. SW, Building 1, Room 118 in Olympia.

For more information, call (360) 748-5408 or email elections@co.thurston.wa.us.

Civil Service Commission Meeting Scheduled

By The Chronicle

The Lewis County Civil Service Commission is meeting on Wednesday. The meeting will be held at noon in the first floor training room of the Law and Justice Building in Chehalis.



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New Building on Harrison will House Strand Insurance, Other Occupant

By The Chronicle

A new building being constructed on Harrison Ave. in Centralia will house Strand Insurance, and one other occupant, although it is unknown who that will be.

The 3,936 square foot building located in front of Goodwill has the anticipated finish date of April 1.

The west end of the building is being constructed to meet specifications of Strand Insurance, and the company plans to occupy its leased space as soon as the structure is completed.

Terry Wilson, commercial broker with Kidder Matthews, said negotiations are ongoing with a national franchise interested in the other half of the building, but Wilson said he is not sure if the deal will go through. He anticipates hav-

ing the east side of the structure leased before the building's completion.

The building is currently located at 519 Harrison Ave., although the address could potentially change. Groundbreaking for the structure occurred at the end of October.

Wilson said the Goodwill complex is currently 100 percent occupied, good news for the community real estate market in Centralia.

"It's a nice indicator for investors and owners to see things happening like that," he said.

Justyna Tomtas / jtomtas@chronline.com

A new building being constructed on Harrison Avenue in front of the Goodwill store will house Strand Insurance and one other occupant. Construction is tentatively scheduled to be completed by April 1.



Speaker at Centralia College Aims to Educate About Muslim Religion

ZOHRA SARWARI:

Established Author Will Present 'No I Am Not a Terrorist' on Jan. 26

By Justyna Tomtas

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Mixing her humor, enthusiasm and passion with inspirational stories, author and educator Zohra Sarwari will be speaking at Centralia College to address negative stereotypes about the Muslim religion.

Sarwari will present "No I Am Not a Terrorist," a talk that aims to confront hate mongering and misinformation about the Muslim religion.

Sarwari came to America at the age of 6 and started out as a refugee, first living in New York and Virginia before moving to California. She graduated from

high school in 1993 and shortly thereafter got married. She worked full time, furthered her education and had children.

Sarwari holds a bachelor's degree in psychology, a master's degree in business administration and is working on a bachelor's degree in Islamic studies. She has also started her own business to share her knowledge and experiences with people around the world.

According to her website, as a Muslim woman, Sarwari has faced many challenges throughout her life, and now travels internationally as a public speaker and Muslim life coach. She is also an entrepreneur, and an established author with over 10 books published.

Shelley Bannish, director of Student Life at the college, said this will be Sarwari's first time speaking at the college. With the



Courtesy Photo

Zohra Sarwari will present "No I Am Not a Terrorist" at Centralia College on Tuesday, Jan. 26, in Corbet Theatre.

nation's current focus on Muslim related topics, she said it was an important time to have a factual

discussion on the topic.

"I just think with all the stuff that's going on in the news and

the fact that we do have Muslim students on the campus and Muslim people in the community, it's good to bring someone to talk to them about this to spread the correct information," she said. "I do think it's our responsibility as a college to bring topics like this and others like this to the community to start a discussion. There's lots of misinformation about the Muslim community."

The talk will take place at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 26, at the Corbet Theatre at Centralia College. Admission for the event is free. It is sponsored by ASCC Student Government, Phi Theta Kappa, Student Life and Involvement Center and International Programs.

To learn more about Sarwari, go to www.zohrasarwari.com.

News in Brief

Toy Drive for Foster Kids Helps Benefit Area Youth

By The Chronicle

The annual Sleep Train's Toy Drive for Foster Kids collected more than 100,000 gifts and toys for West Coast foster youth with the help of Centralia donations.

The organization joins with local foster care non-profit partners and various communities in an effort to help foster kids.

Centralia donations will be distributed to area nonprofit foster organizations, such as Olive Crest.

"The holidays can be a tough time for foster children who are transitioning into a new home," stated an email. "The generous donations received through Sleep Train's Toy Drive will help ensure they have a happy holiday with a gift to open on Christmas morning."

Sleep Train Foster Kids also collects school supplies, sports shoes, and clothing during the holiday season.

Thurston County Historic Commission Awards Preservation Grants

By The Chronicle

Grants authorized by the Thurston County Board of County Commissioners will give seven historic preservation programs in the area a boost, including Gate Community Club located near Rochester.

The club was awarded \$5,000 to repair the ceiling, back porch, and preserve historic documents at the Historic Gate City Schoolhouse.

The one-room schoolhouse was built in 1910 and is used to host a variety of events.

Other programs awarded funds include Sand Man Foundation, South Thurston County Historical Society, City of Lacey/Lacey Museum, Olympia Historical Society/Bigelow House Museum, Olympia Tumwater Foundation and Pacific Northwest Archaeological Services.

Each organization received equal funds for 2016.

County commissioners authorized the grants on Jan. 5. Funding for the grants is made available under an enactment from the 2005 legislative session that sets aside \$1 from each \$5 historic document recording fee collected by the county auditor.

The Thurston County Historic Commission manages the grant program. The commission reviews and recommends funding in compliance with guidelines established by the commissioners.

Centralia School District Seeks Classified Substitutes

By The Chronicle

The Centralia School District is accepting applications to fill immediate openings for classified substitute employees.

Classified substitutes generally fill in for employees in food service, clerical positions, maintenance and other non-certified teaching positions.

Applicants from a wide variety of employment backgrounds are encouraged to apply.

A criminal fingerprint background check is required.

To apply go to www.teachinginwashington.com, or contact Natasha Babka at the district office at (360) 330-7600.

The district also has openings for substitute school bus drivers and an assistant mechanic. Information on current job openings can be found online at www.centraliaschools.org.

Composting Class Offered at Fort Borst Park

By The Chronicle

Lewis County Master Recycler Composter volunteers are holding a basic composting class at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Fort Borst Park Kitchen 1 in Centralia.

There will be an opportunity to ask questions about composting. Some basic science principles are required to successfully create compost in the shortest possible time, but the rest of the process allows individuals to create a composting setup that works for them.

Participants who pre-register by noon on Monday will have a free compost bin reserved for them. There's a limit of one bin per family.

The class is the first of several composting, worm composting and soil health classes the volunteers will offer in 2016.

For more information or to pre-register, call the WSU Exten-

Schools

Continued from Main 1

said the firm is still at the conceptual level.

The finished schematic designs account for 25 percent of the overall design process, he said.

Next the firm will proceed further into the design development process, focusing more on the specific components of the classrooms, materials used and color schemes.

Design development will continue through the end of spring, and a finalized design is expected to go out to contractors at the end of 2016.

Moving forward, the firm will work with smaller groups, including food service staff, maintenance workers and other employees to focus in on specific areas of the buildings.

"The next step is to bring in smaller groups of people to work through spaces and get a good understanding of how we design the spaces down to the smaller details," Stamon said.

Aaron Winston, with McGranahan Architects, said the designs are the culmination of a summer-long series of workshops that helped capture the community's visions and goals for the new campus.

"We are not building one school, we are not building two schools, we are building an entire campus," he said. "It's a very special project."

The majority of the campus will sit on a 42-acre plot of land donated to the district by Gail Shaw, a longtime community leader. With the donation of the

property, the district is able to house the middle school and the two new elementary school buildings in one unified area.

Winston explained the buildings are similar to each other, helping to streamline the process.

One building will house pre-kindergarten through second grade students, while the second building will house third, fourth and fifth grade students. The buildings will be located opposite of each other on the south side of the site, and a walkway will link the three schools.

Winston said the focus of "in-between spaces" is critical to the design process to create a campus where "learning happens everywhere."

The in-between spaces will include a campus plaza, and courtyards for both of the schools.

The design includes a central drop-off zone and covered waiting area. Routes will be designated for buses to keep them separate from other traffic, including parents picking up and dropping off their kids.

The design accounts for future growth and allows for further development on the site when the district sees fit, including the possibility of more athletic fields.

Superintendent Ed Rothlin told The Chronicle that the new design is very efficient.

"The architects are great to work with and have met the educational needs we are looking for," he said. "I'm very pleased so far."

Hub City Comedy to Host Zoltan Kaszas at The Shire

By The Chronicle

Hub City Comedy will host comedian Zoltan Kaszas at The Shire Bar and Bistro in Chehalis at 8 p.m. on Jan. 14

Kaszas was born in Budapest, Hungary, and 19 years later performed his first comedy show in San Diego, California

He has won the Seattle International Comedy Competition, the San Diego Comedy Festival, San Diego's Funniest Person Contest, and the Rockstar Energy Drink Comedy Throwdown, among other honors.

The show will also feature comedian Monica Nevi and a special guest host.

Presale tickets are available for \$8 and general admission is \$10. The Shire is located at 465 NW Chehalis Ave. in Chehalis.

To purchase tickets, go to www.brownpapertickets.com/event/2484560.

Centralia City Light Releases Annual Fuel Mix Report

By The Chronicle

Centralia City Light recently released its annual fuel mix report for the 2015 calendar year, outlining how Centralia's electricity is generated.

Typically Centralia City Light Department's hydroelectric project has provided over 25 percent of the power its customers need, stated a press release.

The remainder of the power is purchased through long-term contracts with Bonneville Power Administration.

Numbers show that 88 percent of Centralia's electricity was generated through hydroelectric power, 8 percent by nuclear generation, 3 percent by coal and 1 percent by natural gas.

While Centralia does not own nuclear or coal generation, a portion of the power purchased through BPA is derived from the sources, stated a press release.



Zoltan Kaszas
comedian



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Opinion

Columnists, Our Views,
Letters to the Editor

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

Christine Fossett, President
and Publisher

Expand Remote Testimony During Legislative Session

By The (Vancouver) Columbian

With many daunting tasks facing the Legislature in its upcoming session, remote testimony does not rank among the most pressing issues — but it might be the easiest to fix.

The Senate last year began offering some remote testimony for citizens on the east side of the state who wished to weigh in on legislative matters. Residents near Spokane, Pasco, Wenatchee, Kennewick or Yakima could go to a designated conference center and speak to legislators via Skype. A total of six Senate committees employed video-conferencing on 19 occasions, drawing

Other Views

testimony from 44 people.

For those in places that are far-removed from Olympia, the benefits are obvious. For residents of Spokane, a round-trip drive to Olympia is more than 600 miles and requires more than 10 hours on the road. Add in the hazardous winter weather that can exacerbate the trip during the early weeks of the legislative session, and three minutes worth of testimony before lawmakers is hardly worth the effort.

For this year's session, all five meeting and hearing rooms in

the Senate's John A. Cherberg building will be equipped for two-way video-conferencing. While that represents an improvement over last year's single room with access, the system still allows for only one meeting room to be used at a time.

Lawmakers should act quickly to improve remote access for all the state's citizens. To far too great of an extent, Olympia is an insular club filled with insiders and lobbyists who dominate the process. Without video-conferencing, a citizen who wishes to testify often is left with no option for providing input to decision-makers hun-

dreds of miles away — decision-makers who might be determining what happens in the citizen's backyard.

In addition to being logical and responsive, the issue of remote testimony appears to have widespread support. In 2014, a survey conducted by Washington State University found that 72 percent of lawmakers supported the process; it also found that 72 percent of lobbyists were in favor of hearing testimony from afar.

Providing remote conferencing could be viewed as a manner of clogging up the legislative machinery by unnecessarily

increasing the amount of testimony. But, as with in-person testimony, it would be at the discretion of the committee chair. As Jason Mercier of the Washington Policy Center, a longtime advocate of remote testimony, has spelled out in the past: "As is the case with those attending in person, being in the remote testimony queue would not be a guarantee of being able to testify — time dependent."

The issue is that lawmakers should do all within their power to improve access to government, and remote testimony could offer a cost-effective way of providing that access.

COMMENTARY: I Was Just Thinking ...

The Year Is New, the Slate Is Clean, the Temptation Is Overpowering

As the new year opens, what better time to introduce another feature of these scribbles? I'll call it "Is it just me, or ...?" You'd like an example? OK, here are three.

Is it just me, or has the contractor responsible for all those changes in Centralia's Harrison Avenue in the vicinity of the Interstate 5 overpass saved a bundle of money by using a cheaper grade of paint in laying down all the new lane markers? It seems to me that I remember that the lines in such a high-traveled area used to be painted in a reflectorized process. I certainly don't see any of that visible in those new ones. Or is it just these aging eyes that are responsible?

What are your thoughts on the matter? Driving through there at twilight is bad enough, but those lines seem to disappear at night, particularly if it's raining, and that does happen often enough in this part of the country to be a problem, doesn't it? It even seems to me that those lines are already being worn away, but, once again, that's only this man's opinion.

Was the type of paint to be used specified in the contract, or did it slip by, unnoticed? I'm sure I'll hear from somebody angry with my question, assuring me that everything was done properly, but they're usually not the ones driving through here on a rainy night.

(The following was written before President Barack Obama's announcement on gun control.)

Second example: Is it just me, or do others see the flaw in the reasoning put forth by those who are opposed to any sort of gun control? For instance, we still hear from those who insist that any control will have no effect because criminals will still be able to get guns, as they always have.

Granted. Of course they will. But how can those people, who are simply parroting someone else's catchphrases, close their minds to the fact that every one of the recent killings from gunfire in schools, in theaters, in outdoor meetings with a congresswoman, or wherever innocent people are gathered has NOT been done by criminals? They've all, I repeat, ALL been done by wackos, who shouldn't have had access to guns in the first place!

Remember the words to a song written by Pete Seeger and sung by Peter, Paul and Mary in the '60s and '70s: "Oh, when will they ever learn? Oh, when will they ever learn?"

Example No. 3: Is it just me, or in those TV commercials for products such as Cialis or Viagra, are nearly half of them voiced by women, and where there is a couple involved, does it seem to you that the broadest smiles are on the women, not the men? Curious, isn't it?

I mentioned last week that I was scheduled for a doctor's appointment about some recent health episodes. One thing turned up: instead of being "borderline," which I've always been, I'm now a full-fledged, card carrying diabetic. Any lifestyle change will not include giving up my nightly dram of rum as I settle down in bed with a book.

We all have our stories to tell about last weekend's snow, so all I'll say is that Zelda couldn't understand why, or even accept the fact that she was separated by a pane of glass from the covered bird feeder that I filled up right outside the living room window. By Monday she seemed to have understood. The visitors have been mostly junkos, unable to pursue their usual ground-feeding custom, but there was one I tentatively identified as a golden-crowned sparrow.

...

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



By Bill Moeller



COMMENTARY: VanTuyl's Views

Lewis County Power Rankings: Of Course the Militia Deal Is on the List

Did you know it snowed? The boy and I were wandering around downtown on Sunday morning, looking for an open bookstore to buy a copy of "Maniac Magee," when the flakes started falling and all of our plans went out the window. We went sledding, watched cars spin out on side streets, bought gloves and fur-lined hats, threw snowballs and spun cookies in the lower field. The weather can always change plans, but no changes are as welcome in January as those brought about by a few inches of fresh snow.

CAULIFLOWER

ENTHUSIASTS: It's a bad year for cauliflower, and growers are producing less than 1 percent of the cauliflower needed, according to a hard-hitting news piece on KING-5 Tuesday morning.

Good! Cauliflower sucks. It's the pigment-free, taste-free cousin of broccoli — an abomination of produce in its own right that's only edible when served cold, raw and soaked in ranch dressing. If cauliflower was a president it'd be VegetaBill Clinton, because I would want it impeached for having an illicit affair with whatever else was on my plate.

My grandpa claimed, for years, that he couldn't eat quad-stemmed vegetables, which was a category he invented to cover broccoli and cauliflower and anything else he didn't like. He was on to something. Do we NEED cauliflower? As much

as I love farmers, I think we can all agree that cauliflower is a pox upon our collective dinner plates.

Side note: How great would it be if there was one farmer out there who was just having an excellent cauliflower year? He dropped out of Berkeley and started a tiny farm in rural California, just scratching out a living and competing with Dole or Second Harvest, and for whatever reason he's just cleaning up right now in the cauliflower game. He's charging top dollar for his top-notch cauliflower, he's got a gold medallion with a cauliflower on it, and the local paper's running a profile headlined "Cali's Cauliflower King" with a portrait of him popping out of a pile of fresh-picked cauliflower. (I may not like cauliflower, but I'm a big farmer fan. I disapprove of the vegetable itself, but I will defend to the death a farmer's right to grow it.)

MILITIA GUYS: A group of "militia" members ("Citizens for Constitutional Freedom") took over an empty wildlife refuge center outside of Burns, Oregon, over the weekend to protest the pending extended prison sentence for a father-and-son rancher duo convicted of setting federal land on fire to cover up evidence of their own poaching.

Well, that's certainly a worthy cause, especially since the guilty parties declined the group's offer of support in what must have been an excellent conversation.

"Brothers! They're sending you back to prison! We're coming to Oregon to help!"

"Uh, well, I mean, this is kind of an old deal. What do you mean,

'help?'"

"WE'RE GONNA HOLD AN EMPTY ADMINISTRATIVE BUILDING IN THE MIDDLE OF NOWHERE HOSTAGE WITH GUNS UNTIL THEY CHANGE EVERYTHING!"

"Oh. Ah, you know, we'll just serve our time with whatever dignity we've got left intact, thanks."

There's been plenty of hot takes on social media about the incident, including:

- "Why isn't the media covering it?" They are? It's on every blog (not about comic book movies) that I read. The AP has it. The Oregonian has it. The major cable news networks didn't immediately send camera crews out because a dozen guys (if that; reports vary) sitting in a visitor's center in the middle of nowhere with minimal police or military response isn't exciting footage.

- "Why hasn't the National Guard been called in, like they were in Ferguson?" Ah, yes, everyone was so thrilled when the National Guard showed up in Ferguson and fixed everything. We should certainly send them out to an unpopulated area to protect the public from an almost laughable lack of danger.

- "But Obama's gonna take my guns!" Well, there's literally zero chance of that happening, no matter how many schools get shot up, and this situation is more or less the biggest possible stretch of the basis for the Second Amendment, but the number of people making the immediate leap from "Bored Militia" Breaks Into Remote Empty

see VanTuyl, PAGE Main 9



By Aaron VanTuyl

Editorial Mission Statement

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

Letters Policy

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

To Send Your Letter

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

Questions

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

Editorials

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

Chehalis Land Trust Poised to Acquire Another 82 Acres

By Kyle Mittan

The Daily World

The Chehalis River Basin Land Trust leaders expect to acquire another 82 acres along the Hoquiam River's east fork with a newly awarded grant from Weyerhaeuser, according to an announcement from the land trust.

The \$6,200 grant comes from Weyerhaeuser's Giving Fund, which aims to provide funding for projects in areas where the company has "a sig-

nificant presence or business interest," according to the company's website. The fund focuses on several areas, including environmental stewardship.

Most of the funding — \$5,000 — will be used to help close a purchase of 82 acres along the east fork of the Hoquiam River, which, according to the trust's statement, is crucial rearing habitat for chinook, chum, coho, cutthroat and steelhead salmon. The land is most accessible from the river, and is likely too dense to access

on foot, said land trust Treasurer and former President Jan Strong.

"As far as ecologically speaking, and for the fish and wildlife habitat, it's just absolutely wonderful. It's got big trees, it's got little sloughs for the fish to go up closer to the shore," she said. "If you were to canoe or kayak it, it's just an absolutely beautiful river corridor."

It also helps, Strong said, that the new land is adjacent to the south of some 600 acres of land the trust already owns

along the Hoquiam's east fork. Continuous protected land makes for uninterrupted habitat for wildlife, she added.

The trust is also using grant money it received from the state Recreation and Conservation Office's Salmon Recovery Funding Board, along with private donations and a small amount from the land trust's own land-acquisition fund, Strong said.

With negotiations with the private landowners still in the works, Strong couldn't say what

the total cost of the land would be, but added that grant funding for the purchase amounts to about \$100,000.

The remaining \$1,200 of the Weyerhaeuser money, Strong said, would go back into the trust's operations.

A 21-year-old organization, the land trust owns more than 1,700 acres of protected land, according to its website. The majority of that property — more than 1,300 acres — sits along the east and west forks of the Hoquiam River.

Woman Convicted in Assault of Toddler Gets a New Trial

CLARK COUNTY: Heidi Fero, 37, Has Already Served a 10-Year Sentence for 2002 Incident

By Jessica Prokop

The Columbian

Despite already having completed a 10-year prison sentence, a former Clark County baby sitter convicted of shaking a toddler hard enough to cause brain damage will get a new trial, the Washington Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday, following a decision to allow medical evidence not previously available.

In 2003, a jury convicted Heidi C. Fero, then 24, of first-degree assault of a child in connection with the Jan. 7, 2002, incident involving 15-month-old Brynn Ackley. Physicians had determined Brynn suffered from shaken-baby syndrome after sustaining injuries so severe that they had to have been inflicted

by an adult.

Fero, who was taking care of Brynn at the time, blamed the girl's then 4 1/2-year-old brother for the injuries.

According to a Facebook page for Brynn, the girl, who's now about 15 years old, sustained paralysis of her right side and vision loss because of her injuries. She's also suffered from seizures over the years.

The now 37-year-old Fero filed the personal restraint petition while still incarcerated in May 2014, arguing new medical evidence exists that recognizes children may remain lucid up to three days after sustaining a head injury.

During her trial, the evidence that, in part, linked Fero to Brynn's injuries was that Brynn had fallen unconscious while in Fero's care as a result of brain bruising or bleeding and swelling, as well as retina bruising or bleeding. Doctors testified that children who suffer from those types of injuries become uncon-

scious almost immediately. They also testified that those head injuries can only be caused by car accidents, long falls or abuse by an adult, according to the petition.

On appeal, Fero presented declarations from two doctors who specialize in pediatric head trauma. Both doctors concluded it's impossible to determine whether Brynn's injuries were sustained while in Fero's care, primarily based on the medical community's changed understanding of shaken-baby syndrome, court records say.

The appeals court agreed that Fero presented sufficient facts to warrant a retrial, because with the new evidence, it's possible the outcome of her trial would have been different.

Sentence Altered

Former Superior Court Judge Roger Bennett had sentenced Fero to 15 years in prison — five years more than the maximum

allowed under the standard sentencing range — because of the victim's age and because Fero violated a position of trust.

However, the sentence was altered following two court rulings.

The U.S. Supreme Court in 2004 said a jury, not a judge, must decide if special circumstances warrant a longer-than-normal sentence. As a result, the state appellate court voided Fero's sentence and ordered a jury look at exceptional circumstances.

Then, in 2005, the Washington Supreme Court ruled that exceptional circumstances must be introduced at trial, not after the verdict. Because Fero's verdict was upheld on appeal, there could be no new trial, meaning no aggravating circumstances could be introduced.

Instead, Bennett resented Fero to the 10-year maximum allowed under the standard sentencing range.

She was released from prison

on July 30, 2014, but remains under post-release restrictions, according to court records.

In addition to receiving a new trial, Fero will be relieved from her post-conviction restrictions, the appeals court ruled.

"Our client is a truly wonderful person, and it feels great to get the result we feel she deserves," said J. Christopher Baird of Perkins Coie LLP in Seattle.

Baird, along with Margaret Hupp of Perkins Coie LLP and M. Fernanda Torres, a staff attorney with the University of Washington School of Law, represented Fero on her personal restraint petition.

The state could ask the state Supreme Court to review the appeals court decision. Assuming it's not altered by either the appeals court or the state Supreme Court, Fero's conviction will be vacated, Baird said.

It's unlikely if she's tried and convicted again that she would spend any more time in prison.

New Washington Rule Opens Bathroom Use to Transgender People

HUMAN RIGHTS

COMMISSION: Public Buildings Must Allow Transgender People to Enter the Restrooms, Locker Rooms of the Gender With Which They Identify

By Walker Orenstein

The Associated Press

OLYMPIA — A new rule in Washington state created by

the Washington State Human Rights Commission requires buildings open to the public to allow transgender people to use restrooms and locker rooms of the gender they identify with, officials said Tuesday.

The policy took effect Dec. 26, commission Executive Director Sharon Ortiz said.

A prior draft of the rule said schools must "assess the use of locker rooms by transgendered students on a case-by-case basis." The final policy approved last month removed the separate standard for schools.

The commission, created by Washington's Legislature, is responsible for administering and enforcing the Washington Law Against Discrimination, said Ortiz, who was appointed executive director in 2009. The commission began considering the new policy in 2012, Ortiz said.

Under the state's anti-discrimination law, sexual orientation is a protected class, like race, which includes "gender expression or identity," Ortiz said.

Ortiz and Margaret Chen, a staff attorney at the American Civil Liberties Union, said the

policy clarifies law that existed under that anti-discrimination law.

Sen. Doug Ericksen, R-Ferndale, disagreed with the commission's new policy.

"Parents have a right to expect that when their children go to school, the boys will use the boys' locker room and the girls will use the girls' locker room," he said in a written statement.

Some opponents of a widely publicized city ballot measure in Houston that sought to create nondiscrimination protections for gay and transgender

people highlighted part of that ordinance regarding public bathroom access for transgender people, saying it would let sexual predators enter women's restrooms. The measure failed in November.

Chen said laws already exist to protect against people who might abuse the policy.

"Transgender people are already living and working in Washington State, and we think they should be treated with dignity and respect like everybody else," she said.

News in Brief

Jesus Zambrano Fernandez filed the lawsuit Wednesday in U.S. District Court for Eastern Washington.

Named as defendants were the city of Pasco, Police Chief Robert Metzger and the three police officers who actually shot 35-year-old Antonio Zambrano Montes.

The Feb. 10 shooting of Zambrano-Montes, a Mexican national, was captured on cell-

phone video that went viral and sparked weeks of peaceful protests in Pasco.

The orchard worker was shot numerous times as he threw rocks at police at a busy downtown intersection.

Numerous other lawsuits have already been filed in the case.

Hundreds Weigh in on Plan for Vancouver Oil Terminal

VANCOUVER (AP) — Nearly 400 people signed up to testify about a plan to create the nation's largest oil transfer terminal in southwest Washington.

The Columbian reported that the first of several public hearings was held in Vancouver Tuesday and lasted more than eight hours.

Vancouver Energy wants to build a terminal along the Columbia River that can handle an average 360,000 barrels of crude per day. The oil would be shipped to refineries on the West Coast.

Terminal opponents outnumbered supporters Tuesday. They argued that the terminal would risk life, ecology and property.

Proponents of the project say it can be built safely and will provide jobs in the region.

The evaluation council will make a recommendation to Gov. Jay Inslee, who has final say on the project.

Yakima City Council Elects Hispanic Mayor

YAKIMA (AP) — The city of Yakima, which has been embroiled in a voting rights lawsuit brought by the ACLU, has its first Hispanic mayor.

The Yakima City Council on Tuesday night unanimously elected Avina Gutierrez as mayor, a largely ceremonial post in the central Washington city of 90,000 residents.

The 36-year-old Gutierrez was among the first three Latinos ever elected to the city council last November, after a federal judge ruled that Hispanic-majority districts must be created.

The Yakima Herald-Republic says Yakima is about 40 percent Hispanic.

Gutierrez grew up in Yakima and graduated from Davis High School before attending the University of Texas at El Paso. She owns a business consulting firm.

New Rules for Pot Businesses to Allow Out-of-State Financing

OLYMPIA (AP) — The Washington Liquor and Cannabis Board is revising its proposed new rules for the state's marijuana industry to include measures that would allow investment from people in other states and require "Mr. Yuk" stickers on pot-infused foods.

The board says it's making the revisions, among others, in response to public input. Public health advocates have sought the requirement for the "Mr. Yuk" stickers, which suggest the products are poisonous and are designed to discourage children from ingesting them.

VanTuyl

Continued from page Main 8

Government Building" to "JUST TRY AND TAKE THEIR GUNS OBAMA I DARE YOU HAHahaha" is a little unsettling.

• Calling it a "standoff." Every right- (and, for that matter, left-) wing blog was quick to label the situation a standoff. It is not a standoff. A standoff implies a stalemate or deadlock between two equally matched opponents in a dispute: there isn't really any dispute (no one wants the militia guys around), there isn't really a deadlock (they've made no realistic demands, not that anyone should consider whatever their demands are), and there aren't really two opponents. It's no more a standoff than a child refusing to leave his room for dinner because he doesn't want to eat his vegetables (probably cauliflower). Had the National Guard arrived, set up a perimeter, aimed their assault rifles at the refuge center and demanded the militia fellows exit their stolen clubhouse,

then you'd have a bit of a standoff.

Given how the authorities are taking the "Let's just see if they tucker themselves out" approach — the same one, coincidentally, taken by most parents when children throw a fit, right down to the "militiamen" issuing a public plea for snacks on Tuesday when supplies were running low — it's hard to take these gentlemen seriously, in spite of their plentiful munitions (at some point, one of them was packing a duffel bag for the trip and had just enough space left for a box of ammo or a box of granola bars, and left the granola bars at home. Lord knows what the toilet paper situation looks like). They showed up to draw attention to themselves with the hope of inciting a conflict with the government, adopting the rhetoric of freedom fighters with none of the rationale.

Sorry, guys, but a childish urge to revolt does not make you a revolutionary.

...

Aaron VanTuyl is sports editor at *The Chronicle* and also a columnist.

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Sirens

Brake Lines Cut

• At 7:50 p.m. on Monday, a man reported someone cut the brake lines on his van in the 700 block of Southwest 20th Street.

Woman Arrested on Domestic Violence Charge

• At 9:53 p.m. Monday, police received a report of an assault between two women. Amy B. Foster, 34, of Chehalis, was arrested on suspicion of fourth-degree assault, domestic violence.

Vehicle Hits Pole

• At 9:58 a.m. on Tuesday, police received a report of a vehicle hitting a traffic signal pole near the intersection of Northwest Chamber of Commerce Way and Northwest State Street.

One Arrested on Shoplifting Charge

• At 4:49 p.m. on Tuesday, police received a report of an alleged shoplifter in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue. The suspect, Nicholas J. George, 25, of Centralia, reportedly ran from officers, but was eventually arrested on suspicion of third-degree theft for allegedly stealing \$65 in merchandise.

600 block of Northwest State Avenue. The unknown person allegedly broke a glass door and stole cash.

Hit and Runs Reported

• At 11:39 a.m. on Monday, police received a report of a hit and run in the 1000 block of North National Avenue.

• At 1:35 p.m. on Monday, police received a report of a hit and run in the 700 block of South Market Boulevard.

Woman Arrested on Theft Charge

• Alexa T. McDaniel, 19, of Tumwater, was arrested at 1:35 p.m. Monday in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue on suspicion of third-degree theft. She was accused of stealing \$61 in merchandise.

Assault Report Under Investigation

• At 4:24 p.m. on Monday, police received a report of an assault in the 700 block of Southwest fourth Street. A witness reported seeing a man hitting an older man in the head with a car door. No arrests have been made.

News in Brief

be held in Room 108 in Washington Hall. It starts at 6 p.m. and is expected to last no more than two hours.

Additional Paint Nights are scheduled for Feb. 24 and March 23.

For tickets, visit ccpaint-nights.brownpapertickets.com. To learn more, call Staci Jacobson at (360) 736-9391, ext. 605.

Community Foundation Awards Six Grants to Lewis County Nonprofits

By The Chronicle

The Community Foundation of South Puget Sound has awarded \$46,750 in discretionary grants to six Lewis County nonprofit organizations.

The grants were among

\$483,650 the Community Foundation distributed at the end of 2015. Grants were given to nonprofit organizations in Lewis, Thurston and Mason counties.

Lewis County organizations receiving grants include the Chehalis River Basin Land Trust, which will use the funds to increase awareness for the organization and its mission.

CISPUS will fund an AmeriCorps volunteer to staff and provide operating support for Morton Teen Center.

Fire Mountain Art Council's grant will support the OnStage Children's Theatre Program.

Lewis County Autism Coalition plans to underwrite its 2016 family programming.

A complete list of the foundation's 2015 discretionary grants is available at www.thecommunityfoundation.com.

Group)
Gold — \$1,103 (Monex)
Silver — \$14.03 (Monex)

Corrections

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

LEWIS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Woman Arrested for Protection Order Violation

• Beth M. Davison, 48, of Mineral, was arrested at 4:38

p.m. on Tuesday in the 100 block of West Front Street in Mineral on suspicion of violating a domestic-violence protection order.

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Death Notices

• **VIC FASANO**, 79, Chehalis, died Monday, Dec. 28, at home. Visitation will be 9-10 a.m. Saturday, with a graveside service at 11 a.m. Arrangements are under the direction of Sticklin Funeral Chapel, Centralia.

• **WILMA CAROLLE TUCKER OERTLI**, 91, Olympia, formerly of Silver Creek, died Thursday, Dec. 31, in Olympia. Visitation will be 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Friday at Sticklin Funeral Chapel, Centralia. A graveside service will be 11 a.m. Saturday at Salkum Cemetery. Dan Schaefer and the Chehalis Order of Eastern Star will officiate. A reception will follow at the Salkum Fire Department, 2495 U.S. Highway 12. Arrangements are under the direction of Sticklin Funeral Chapel, Centralia.

• **GARY E. STIDHIM**, 77, Winlock, died Monday, Dec. 7, at Providence St. Peter Hospital. A celebration of life will be 1-5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, at Newaukum Valley Grange, 104 Brown Road E., Chehalis. Arrangements are under the direction of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

Lotteries

Washington's Wednesday Games

Powerball: 02-11-47-62-63, Powerball: 17, Power Play: 3

Next jackpot: \$500 million

Mega Millions:

Next jackpot: \$165 million

Lotto: 03-04-08-42-44-48

Next jackpot: \$4.6 million

Hit 5: 11-18-27-35-37

Next cashpot: \$130,000

Match 4: 06-10-15-19

Daily Game: 1-7-9

Keno: 03-05-08-21-26-34-39-42-44-49-52-53-56-60-68-70-74-77-79-80

Commodities

Gas in Washington — \$2.46 (AAA of Washington)
Crude Oil — \$32.96 per barrel (CME

In Remembrance

ALBERT L. ERICKSON



by his wife in 2007, daughter; grandson; brother, Ed; and sister, Marie.

Albert is survived by daughter, Cheryl (Charlie) Travaglione of Shelton; sons, Dennis (Falina) Erickson of Centralia and Art Erickson (Shannon Johnson) of McCleary; sister, Shirley (Gary) Joplin of Elma; sister-in-law, Maggie Erickson of Elma; nine grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was held Dec. 30, 2015 at Masonic Cemetery in Elma. A celebration of life to be held next July.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be donated to Oakville Fire Fighters for Family in memory of Albert Erickson and sent to Oakville Fire Dept., P.O. Box 6, Oakville, WA 98568.

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

Norman Koher McMahan, 97, of Randle, died on Dec. 31, 2015, from congestive heart failure.

He was born on April 30, 1918, to Clarence and Clara (Koher) McMahan in Randle. He attended Randle High School in Randle and Washington State College, before joining the United States Army Air Corps on Sept. 2, 1941, leaving for Egypt on July 23, 1942. He was a prisoner of war in Stalage 17B in Krems, Austria for just less than three years.

He married Frances Lois Pittman on Dec. 26, 1945, in Randle.

He worked as a fire lookout, for the CCC and Washington State Road Department. He was the owner/operator for the family dairy in Randle, which is now operating with the sixth generation.

Norman loved the great outdoors for work and pleasure. He enjoyed getting to the top of a mountain, hunting, fishing, berry picking, building, farming,

family and working with wood.

Norman was a member of the Randle United Methodist Church and spent many years starting the furnace early in the morning for church service.

As a strong supporter of his community, he served as a volunteer firefighter and was an avid sports fan. The image that all will remember is Norman in the stands supporting his team of any age and any sport while often helping the officials do their job.

Norman enjoyed storytelling, he could listen and tell stories for hours, though often getting so tickled, he couldn't get his story out.

Norman served his family, country and God well.

Norman is survived by his wife, Frances Pittman McMahan; son, Bill (Laura) McMahan of Randle; daughter, Marilyn (Ed) Davis of Adna; son, Ross (LeAnna) McMahan of Randle; son, Jake (Carrie) McMahan of

Randle; 12 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces, nephews, cousins, dear friends and admirers.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Clarence and Clara McMahan; brothers, Glen, Paul and Jim McMahan; and a son, Allen "Butch" McMahan.

Funeral services will be Friday, Jan. 8, 2016, at 11:00 a.m. at the Randle United Methodist Church, 116 Kindel Rd., in Randle with Pastor Dennis Degener officiating. A reception will follow the funeral service at the Randle United Methodist Church.

Memorial donations may be made to the White Pass Scholarship fund.

Norman's family would like to thank the staff of Providence Centralia for their loving, compassionate and respectful care of Norman and the family.

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

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Condolences may be offered at www.brownmortuary.com



Farmworker Advocates Ask for Criminal Probe

By Nicholas K. Geranios
The Associated Press

SPOKANE — Advocates for farmworkers this week asked the state to launch a criminal investigation into whether a business group influenced answers to a survey of wages and working conditions.

The advocates asked state Attorney General Bob Ferguson and the Employment Security Department to investigate the actions of the Lacey-based Washington Farm Labor Association regarding the survey.

"We also request action to protect agricultural workers from economic harm as a consequence of such actions," said the letter from the Washington State Labor Council, the AFL-CIO, Columbia Legal Services and others.

The voluntary survey asked

growers how and how much they pay workers for different tasks and different crops, such as hourly wages for pruning and piece-rate pay — or how much they produce — for harvest. The data is used by the U.S. Department of Labor to set wage rates for employment contracts, such as those for temporary guest workers from foreign countries.

The state Employment Security Department released a report in December that showed distinct differences from previous years, possibly reflecting the guidance provided by the Washington Farm Labor Association to apple, cherry and pear growers.

The Washington Farm Labor Association did not immediately return telephone calls from The Associated Press on Tuesday.

But in a letter sent Monday to the Employment Security

Department, association executive director Dan Fazio said his group advised growers to answer survey questions honestly.

Fazio wrote that the association recommended providing hourly base pay rates instead of piece rates because they are more consistent through the season.

"We believe the survey is improperly magnifying piece-rate wages by asking employers to report the piece rates in the busiest week," Fazio wrote. "Given the wide fluctuation of piece rates over a season, this is fundamentally unfair."

"We apologize if you believe that our guidance created bias in the survey and we pledge to work with you on outreach in upcoming surveys to provide accurate results," Fazio wrote.

The association, which provides services to farms that hire seasonal employees, urged grow-

ers to report paying hourly rates instead of piece rates, because hourly rates are typically lower. Growers were also instructed to be vague about how often they pay bonuses, and to say they do not provide free housing for workers' family members, the Employment Security report said.

The Washington Farm Labor Association is the state's largest recruiter of guest workers from Mexico under the federal H-2A program, with more than 6,000 contracts in the last few years.

Officials became aware the association was distributing specific answer suggestions to growers this fall when the survey was conducted.

Employment Security decided to check the results to see if the guidance biased the answers, and concluded that between 5 percent and 9 percent of apple

growers who responded had been "influenced" by the Farm Labor Association's recommendations.

The "influenced" responses changed the average wage for harvest of Fuji, Golden Delicious, and Granny Smith apples from more than \$20 a bin to \$9.47 an hour.

The farmworker advocates in their letter said they were worried that the association's actions "will have a direct impact on the wages and working conditions for all Washington farm workers." That includes driving down wages and denying domestic workers jobs in favor of temporary foreign workers.

The fact that Employment Security found that grower responses "differed significantly" from previous years indicates that false or misleading data was provided to the agency, which is a crime, the advocates contend.

DSHS Secretary Kevin Quigley Resigns

By Jessica Lee
The Seattle Times

Kevin Quigley, head of Washington's largest state agency, the Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS), announced his resignation on Tuesday.

In a statement, Quigley said he will leave the department, which is tasked with caring for the state's most vulnerable residents and serves millions, once a successor is named. He started on Jan. 16, 2013, after Gov. Jay Inslee appointed him to the position.

"We have families here in Washington who struggle and need our help to keep their children safe, comfortable and healthy," Quigley said in the statement. "My proudest time will always be the time I spent with our DSHS team..."

The statement noted several departmental successes during his tenure, including "historic lows" for the number of child-abuse-related fatalities and for the agency's resolving cases within 90 days.

Before assuming the post, Quigley served as a state senator and worked as a lawyer, Internet company executive and president of an Everett shipyard. He had no experience in social work or running a large government agency before he took the job.

The agency, which employs more than 17,500 people, serves some of the state's poorest and most troubled residents. Among other duties, it issues food stamps and welfare payments, investigates child-abuse cases and runs mental hospitals, including the

state's largest psychiatric hospital, Western State Hospital, in Pierce County. It operates on a \$1.4 billion, two-year budget.

But the department over the years has faced accusations of failing to halt abuse, including scores of lawsuits in which children have been victims of rape, torture and starvation.

Recently, reports came to light that patients at Western State have assaulted hundreds of employees, resulting in millions of dollars in medical costs and thousands of missed days of work. Federal regulators repeatedly threatened to cut millions in funding to the hospital last year after inspections found systemwide failures.

After the 1995 resignation of then-DSHS Secretary Jean Soliz, Quigley said DSHS secretaries seemed to come and go though the agency's problems persist. Quigley's predecessor, former DSHS Secretary Robin Arnold-Williams, assumed the role after Susan Dreyfus resigned in early 2012 after serving since May 2009.

Quigley, an avid mountain climber, said he plans to "climb Denali's West Rib and the face of Half Dome" in California after he leaves the agency, his statement said. He and his wife, Suzanne, live in Lake Stevens and have four children.

"I'm extremely grateful for the opportunity I've had ...," Quigley said in the statement. "I believe DSHS is in great shape to move forward without me."

This report includes information from The Seattle Times archives.

RED SCHINDLER

March 21, 1925 - December 18, 2015



Ralph B. Schindler (Red) was born March 21, 1925 to Ted & Molly Schindler in Mt. Angel, Oregon. The Lord came to take him home Dec. 18, 2015.

On Jan. 13, 1949, he married Barbara (Dolly) Hicks. Before they were married, he was a Seaman 1st class in the US Navy. He was very proud of his service and always wore his Veterans hat everywhere. He retired in 1977 as the Superintendent of the Chehalis Water Department, then started his own business, Red's Junk Company.

Red was a longtime member of the Lighthouse Church before transferring over to Destiny Christian Center. His love for God was evident in how he lived his life. He loved visiting with people and never was shy about telling people what God had done in his life. He met each week at Judy's Country Kitchen with the World War II vets, where he was the first one to take off his hat, bow his head and thank God for each day.

Red enjoyed many activities, including hunting, camping, fishing, boating, his animals and playing cribbage with anyone that would sit with him.

Red leaves behind his wife of almost 67 years, Dolly; five children, Nancy (Jim) Kaiser of Centralia, Patann Cesar of Wenatchee, Ted (Janeen) Schindler of Chehalis, Cindy (Bob) Becker of Chehalis and Judy (Dave) McCann of Chehalis; and a foster son, Arnie (Loree) Krause. Together, Red and Dolly had 18 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and two great-

great-grandchildren.

At the holidays, when the family was all together, he would look around at all of them and say to Dolly with a big grin on his face and a shake of his head, "Look what we started!" He loved his family.

There will be a service to honor Red Jan. 15, 2016 at 1:00 p.m., at Bethel Church, Napavine, Washington. Please come with stories and memories you have to celebrate a man that has touched many lives.

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



In Remembrance

WILMA CAROLLE TUCKER OERTLI



Wilma Carolle Tucker Oertli, age 91, passed away peacefully Dec. 31, 2015 in Olympia, Washington. She was born March 21, 1924 to James and Minnie Tucker at Silver Creek, Washington.

Wilma graduated from Mossyrock High School in 1941 and from Washington State University in Home Economics Education in 1945. In 1944, while on summer vacation, she met and married Clifford Oertli, who was stationed with the 29th Engineers at Onalaska, Washington.

She began her 30 year Home Economics teaching career in 1945 at La Center, Washington, where she taught until 1948 and then moved to Ethel, Washington. During the next four years her children, Ellen and Doug were born and she worked in the family business, Oertli Farms. They raised fryer chickens and distributed fresh, packaged fryers to most local stores along State Highway 12 and Pacific Highway 99 from Packwood to Rochester, Washington.

She returned to teaching in 1952, first at Winlock High School for six years and then in 1958, moved to Centralia High School and taught for 21

years until her retirement in 1979. She influenced the lives of many children during her 30 year teaching career and is remembered fondly by her former students.

In 1974, she moved to Grand Mound, Washington to a new home built by her husband. It was the first of three homes that they built, moved into and sold while maintaining a Christmas tree farm.

In 1991, she met a wonderful man, Ron Romine from Olympia and moved to Lacey. Together, they enjoyed life with activities that included 12 cruises, motor home travels and many community and family events.

Wilma was active in many community activities. She was a 74 year member and Past Worthy Matron of the Silver Creek Chapter #119 Order of the Eastern Star (Chehalis Chapter #3), a 74 year member of the Grange. She was active with Washington State Retired Teachers, served as Unit President and Vice President, Coordinating Council Chair for District SW-4 for one year and as District Representative for SW-4 on the WSRTA State Board for two years. She was a 50 year member of the Eagles, Elks and Moose Lodges. She danced with the Prairie Steppers Square Dance Club and traveled with Elks Travel Club.

Wilma continued her love for sewing by designing and making cruise wear, tuxedos, tailored jackets and pants and formals. She was an avid doll collector for many years. She made many ceramic dolls and designed and made beautiful clothing for them.

Wilma dedicated her life to helping family, friends, neighbors and students. She will

be greatly missed.

Wilma is survived by her partner of 25 years, Ron Romine of Olympia, Washington; daughter, Ellen of Lacey, Washington; son, Douglas of Centralia, Washington; nieces, Carole Thomas Wiskirken of Auburn, Washington and Karen Wood Deck (Dwayne) of Centralia, Washington; nephews, James Wood (Elaine) and Gary Wood (Kathleen).

She was preceded in death by her husband of 44 years, Clifford Oertli (1988); sisters, Esther Tucker (1917), Laura Wood (1996), Rosetta Dluhosh (1997) and Naomi Thomas (1998).

A graveside service will be held at 11:00 a.m. January 9, 2016 at Salkum Cemetery. Dan Schaefer and Chehalis Chapter #3 Order of Eastern Star will officiate. A reception will follow at the Salkum Fire Department, 2495 US-12, Salkum, WA 98582. Visitation may be made Jan. 8, 2016 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at Sticklin Funeral Chapel, Centralia.

Remembrances may be donations to: Thurston County Humane Society, PMB #397, 3403 Steamboat Island Rd. N.W., Olympia, WA 98502, Tax Code: TCHS, Inc. E.I.N. #91-6057794, donate online <http://www.thurstoncountyhumane.org/donations.html> or Washington State University <https://secure.wsu.edu/give/> Home Economics Scholarship Fund. For assistance making a gift, please contact the WSU Foundation's Gift Accounting Office at 509-335-1686 or by email at gaog@wsu.edu.

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

Carl Adolphsen

Carl William Adolphsen, born Nov. 24, 1935, passed away peacefully at home Monday, Dec. 28, 2015.

After graduating from Chehalis High School in 1954, Carl attended barber school. In 1957, he married Judith Ann (Cummings). She passed away in 1996. Carl then married Winona (Schrader) in 1996, who cared for him until his passing.

Carl started out with a career as a barber. He operated his own barbershop in Chehalis for several years and cutting hair at Greenhill School on the weekends. He switched careers after a few years, but continued to cut hair for his children and grandchildren. He started working for his first wife's family business, Cummings Oil Company, as a jobber for Shell. Carl could fix a furnace and always made himself available when needed by a customer. He later ran the company until his retirement in 2006.

Carl enjoyed growing a vegetable garden and eating the fruits of his labor. He loved challenging jigsaw puzzles and could monopolize a dining room table for days. He held a passion for finding hidden treasures at a good garage sale and loved playing cards. He frequently played in blackjack tournaments at the Lucky Eagle Casino and once found himself on the billboard as a



big winner.

Carl was preceded in death by his parents, Jens and Goldie Adolphsen; and siblings, Helen Harkcom and Ted and Herman Adolphsen.

He is survived by his wife, Noni; siblings, Goldie Silva of Carmichael, California, Jens Adolphsen of Sacramento, California, and Fred Adolphsen of Boise, Idaho; children, Tim Adolphsen, Laurie (Neal Cox), Ann (David Rubert) and Karla; stepchildren, David Gardner, Valerie Greenman and Jeremy Schrader; grandchildren, Chris (Misato Oka), Danielle (Dustin McEachern) and Katie Adolphsen, Lindsey (Kenny Oberg) and Kyle Cox, Canon Rubert, Sabrina and Jessica Ayers, Michael, Kelsie and Megan Greenman and Willow Gardner; great-grandchildren, Tristen McEachern and Kira Plasse.

A celebration of life will be held Jan. 9, 2016 at 2:00 p.m. at the Fords Prairie Grange in Centralia, Washington.

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



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Nation/World

Nation in Brief

Powerball Jackpot Climbs to Estimated \$675 Million

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A lottery official says the estimated prize for this weekend's Powerball drawing is the largest jackpot of any lottery game in U.S. history.

Texas Lottery spokeswoman Kelly Cripe says Saturday's drawing will be worth about \$675 million. That's because no one matched the numbers drawn for Wednesday night's estimated \$500 million jackpot.

Wednesday's numbers were 2, 11, 47, 62 and 63, and the Powerball was 17.

The previous record was a \$656 million Mega Millions jackpot won in March 2012.

Powerball is played in 44 states, the District of Columbia, the U.S. Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

California Weathers El Nino, But Wild Weather Not Over

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The worst storm in a series of storms has come and gone without serious consequences for California, but the El Nino-driven weather was still causing problems around the state.

That includes dropping temperatures, rising waves and pernicious winds predicted for today.

Mountain areas were warned that blizzard conditions with wind gusts reaching 60 mph were possible above 4,000 feet, including the heavily traveled Grapevine section of Interstate 5.

Damaging surf of 10 to 15 feet was possible in Southern California and waves a whopping 15 to 25 feet could hit the Central Coast through tonight, the National Weather Service said.

In San Diego County, winds were serious enough to bring a brief tornado warning Wednesday.

TransCanada to File 2 Legal Challenges to Keystone Rejection

HOUSTON (AP) — The Canadian company that proposed the Keystone XL oil pipeline filed a lawsuit over the U.S. government's rejection of the project and announced it plans to file a second legal challenge that will seek more than \$15 billion in damages.

TransCanada filed a federal lawsuit Wednesday in Houston alleging President Barack Obama's decision in November to kill the pipeline exceeded his power under the U.S. Constitution.

The company also announced the same day that it will submit a separate petition seeking the billions in damages, alleging the U.S. breached its obligations under the North American Free Trade Agreement.

In November, Obama quashed the pipeline, declaring it would have undercut U.S. efforts to clinch a global climate change deal at the center of his environmental legacy.

Hawaii's Last Sugar Plantation to Stop Growing Sugar

HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaii's last sugar plantation is getting out of the sugar-growing business, signaling the end of an industry that once powered the local economy and lured thousands of immigrants to the islands.

Alexander & Baldwin Inc. said Wednesday that it will phase out sugar by the end of 2016. Its 36,000-acre-Maui plantation will be divided into smaller farms to grow biofuels and food crops. Some of the land will be irrigated to supply pasture to local cattle ranchers.

The company says all 675 people who work for its Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar subsidiary will be laid off.

Chinese Stocks Plunge; Trading Halted Again

By Kelvin Chan

AP Business Writer

HONG KONG — Chinese stocks nosedived today, triggering their second daylong trading halt this week and dragging down global markets, Asian currencies and oil prices as investors fretted about the world's No. 2 economy.

The benchmark Shanghai Composite Index tumbled 7.3 percent to 3,115.89 before "circuit breakers" suspended trading for the day. The Shenzhen Composite Index for China's second smaller stock exchange slumped 8.3 percent to 1,955.88. Major European indexes dropped around 3 percent while Wall Street was set to fall on the open.

Chinese government measures introduced last year to prop up share prices after a meltdown in June are being gradually withdrawn, leading to volatile trading. Investors are also unnerved that Beijing has allowed the yuan currency to weaken, a possible sign the economy is in worse shape than thought.

Angus Nicholson, market analyst at IG in Melbourne, Australia said the sell-off this week only underlines that the Chinese government's intervention last year to support the market had delayed the inevitable slump.

"Many people are asking how far Chinese equities could fall," he said in a market commentary.

"The great concern for global markets is that the dramatic pace of the currency devaluation seems to indicate a far greater weakness in the Chinese economy than is easily perceivable in its publicly released statistics."

Angus Nicholson

market analyst at IG, Melbourne, Australia

"The great concern for global markets is that the dramatic pace of the currency devaluation seems to indicate a far greater weakness in the Chinese economy than is easily perceivable in its publicly released statistics," Nicholson said.

Chinese stock trading was also suspended on Monday after the market plunged.

The tempest in China's markets has been felt around the world. Foreign investors have little direct involvement in Chinese financial markets, but the size of China's economy means the wild gyrations are a source of concern internationally.

The latest slump comes after China's government guided the yuan lower over several days, an indication authorities are prepared to weaken the tightly controlled currency to boost flagging exports. The yuan rate was set this morning at 6.5646 to the U.S. dollar, the weakest in

nearly five years, the official Xinhua news agency reported, citing data from the China Foreign Exchange Trading System.

In Europe, France's CAC 40 was down 2.8 percent at 4,353.76 and Germany's DAX slid 3.5 percent to 9,858.15. Britain's FTSE 100 sank 2.7 percent to 5,908.35. Futures augured sharp losses in the U.S.: Dow and S&P 500 futures were each down 2.3 percent.

The Shanghai benchmark has dropped 12 percent so far this year, which is barely a week old. Today's market plunge may have been exacerbated by investors rushing to sell before they were locked out by the automatic trading suspension, some analysts said.

The circuit breakers trip when there are big swings in the CSI 300 index. Trading halted temporarily barely 14 minutes into the morning session when stocks plunged 5 percent.

World in Brief

S. Korea Announces Start of Anti-North Propaganda Broadcasts

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — In response to North Korea's latest nuclear test, South Korea today announced it would resume cross-border propaganda broadcasts that Pyongyang considers an act of war. Seoul also began talks with Washington that could see the arrival of nuclear-powered U.S. submarines and warplanes to the Korean Peninsula.

From Seoul to Washington, Beijing to the United Nations, world powers are looking at ways to punish Pyongyang for the test of what it called a new and powerful hydrogen bomb.

The loudspeaker broadcasts, which will start Friday, believed to be the birthday of young North Korean leader Kim Jong Un, are certain to infuriate authoritarian Pyongyang because they are meant to raise questions in North Korean minds about the infallibility of the ruling Kim family. South Korea stopped earlier broadcasts after it agreed with Pyongyang in late August on a package of measures aimed at easing animosities that had the rivals threatening war.

Civilian Jets Land on Chinese-Built Island, Drawing Protests

BEIJING (AP) — Two civilian jets landed on the airstrip of a new island China built in the South China Sea, drawing more protests over China's activities in disputed waters.

The China Daily newspaper reported today the planes made the two-hour flight to Fiery Cross Reef from Haikou on the southern island province of Hainan.

It said the test flights on Wednesday proved the runway's ability to safely handle large civilian aircraft. Photos showed one of the planes to be a China Southern Airlines Airbus A319-115.

An earlier test flight Saturday drew angry protests from Vietnam, Philippines and Japan.

Iran Says a Saudi-Led Airstrike Hit Iranian Embassy in Yemen

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran today accused the Saudi-led coalition battling Shiite rebels in Yemen of hitting its embassy there in an overnight airstrike, but the building bore no visible damage.

The accusation comes amid a dangerous rise in tensions between Iran and Saudi Arabia in recent days following the kingdom's execution of a Shiite cleric and attacks on Saudi diplomatic posts in the Islamic Republic.

Analysts had feared the dispute could boil over into the proxy wars between the two Mideast rivals in Yemen and in Syria.

Iran's state-run news agency said this afternoon that a Saudi-led airstrike last night hit its embassy in the Yemeni capital of Sanaa, citing the country's Foreign Ministry spokesman. However, an Associated Press reporter who reached the site just after the announcement saw no visible damage at the building.

Venezuela Opposition Swears in Lawmakers Barred by Court

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The new opposition-dominated congress on Wednesday swore in three lawmakers barred by the Supreme Court from taking their seats, setting up a confrontation with the ruling socialists in this oil-exporting nation mired in deep economic troubles.

The three had not been seated Tuesday when the opposition took control of the National Assembly for the first time in 17 years but congressional leaders swore them in Wednesday as the body's first act of official business.

Socialist lawmakers stormed out, saying the defiance to the high court would automatically void of constitutional legitimacy any laws passed by the new legislature.

Salt Miners Rescued



Simon Wheeler / The Ithaca Journal

A fourth group of workers emerge from an elevator today after they were stuck overnight in a shaft at the Cayuga Salt Mine in Lansing, N.Y. Cargill Inc. spokesman Mark Klein said all 17 miners have been rescued.

Job Cuts at Macy's Signal Hard Times Ahead for U.S. Retailers

By Anne D'innocenzio

AP Retail Writer

NEW YORK — Macy's is slashing jobs, a harbinger of hard times for retailers after a holiday season that saw a noticeable shift to online shopping and away from physical stores.

The nation's largest department store chain, which also operates Bloomingdale's, said late Wednesday it is cutting up to 4,800 jobs and trimming its profit outlook after a miserable holiday season.

"I THINK MACY'S is likely to be a canary in a coal mine," said Ken Perkins, president of Retail Metrics, a retail research firm. He said retailers witnessed an acceleration of the shift toward online and mobile holiday spending in 2015.

About 2,110 of the job cuts at Macy's will come from reducing staffing at stores, eliminating duplications in back-office operations and consolidating regional store groups. The remaining 2,710 job cuts will come from

the store closings that Macy's announced last fall, spokesman Jim Sluzewski said.

As of Wednesday, Macy's had about 163,000 workers.

The moves are part of Macy's ongoing campaign to position itself to compete in a retail world where increasingly demanding shoppers are going back and forth between stores and their mobile devices. Analysts expect more retailers to announce they're shrinking their store counts further and making other moves to make their organizations leaner.

With store traffic down, stores had to discount more. Mother Nature also hurt holiday sales too, particularly at clothing stores. Unseasonably warm weather in some regions in the U.S. squelched shoppers' demand for cold-weather goods. Perkins expects fourth-quarter earnings to increase a meager 0.3 percent for the 119 retailers he tracks, compared with a 12.5 percent increase a year ago.

Macy's, which has corporate offices in Cincinnati and

New York, says sales at existing stores and excluding licensed departments fell 5.2 percent in November and December. It said that the warm weather was the biggest culprit. That forced Macy's to step up discounts to clear out mounds of merchandise. Business was also hurt by lower spending by international tourists.

But, like other retailers, Macy's is also contending with broader changes in spending habits.

MACY'S HAD BEEN a stellar performer since the recession as it localized merchandise, cut costs and developed exclusive brands that set itself apart from others. But increasingly, Amazon.com and other online rivals are becoming a threat. It also has acknowledged that customers are spending more of their money on experiences like eating out and spas, instead of on clothing. And when they do buy fashions, they are more likely to buy name brands at fat discounts at such stores like T.J. Maxx.

OREGON TRIBE: Armed Group 'Desecrating' Their Land

By Rebecca Boone
The Associated Press

BURNS, Ore. — A leader of the Oregon Indian tribe whose ancestral property is being occupied by an armed group opposed to federal land policy said Wednesday that the group is not welcome and needs to leave.

"The protesters have no right to this land. It belongs to the native people who live here," Charlotte Rodrique told reporters at the tribe's cultural center.

Rodrique, who is tribal chair for the Burns Paiute, said the tribe is concerned cultural artifacts could be damaged and accused the group of "desecrating one of our sacred sites."

"Armed protesters don't belong here," she said.

The group seized buildings at the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge in eastern Oregon's high desert country on Saturday. Authorities had not yet moved to remove the group of roughly 20 people.

Rodrique said the area was a wintering ground for the Paiute people prior to the coming of settlers, ranchers and trappers. She said the tribe signed a treaty in 1868 with the federal government, and though the U.S. Senate never approved it, she expected the government to honor the agreement to protect their interests.

The group occupying a remote national wildlife preserve in Oregon has said repeatedly that local people should control federal lands.

Leader Ammon Bundy told reporters Tuesday that the group would leave when there was a plan in place to turn over federal lands to locals — a common refrain in a decades-long fight over public lands in



Rebecca Boone / The Associated Press

Arizona rancher LaVoy Finicum, holding rifle, speaks to reporters at the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge Tuesday near Burns, Ore. Ammon Bundy, the leader of a small, armed group that is occupying a remote national wildlife preserve in Oregon said Tuesday that they will go home when a plan is in place to turn over management of federal lands to locals.

the West.

"It is our goal to get the logger back to logging, the rancher back to ranching," said the son of Nevada rancher Cliven Bundy, who was involved in a high-profile 2014 standoff with the government over grazing rights.

Rodrique said she "had to laugh" at that statement, because she knew Bundy wasn't talking about giving the land back to the tribe.

"We have no sympathy for those who are trying to take the land from its rightful owners," she said.

Arizona rancher LaVoy Finicum, one of the group members, said Tuesday evening that he

believes federal officials have issued warrants for the arrest of five group members — including himself and Ammon Bundy — but Finicum offered no details.

The FBI in Portland referred calls to the Harney County Joint Information Center, which said in a statement that it had no information on arrests or arrest warrants and that authorities were "still working on a peaceful resolution."

Bundy said group members would take a defensive position anticipating a possible raid. Late Tuesday, they moved a large plow vehicle to block the refuge's driveway.

The younger Bundy's anti-

government group is critical of federal land stewardship. But environmentalists and others say U.S. officials should keep control for the broadest possible benefit to business, recreation and the environment.

Randy Eardley, a Bureau of Land Management spokesman, said the group's call for land ownership transfer didn't make sense.

"It is frustrating when I hear the demand that we return the land to the people, because it is in the people's hand — the people own it," Eardley said. "Everybody in the United States owns that land. ... We manage it the best we can for its owners,

the people, and whether it's for recreating, for grazing, for energy and mineral development."

The federal government controls about half of all land in the West, which would make the wholesale transfer of ownership extremely difficult and expensive.

For example, it owns 53 percent of Oregon, 85 percent of Nevada and 66 percent of Utah, according to the Congressional Research Service. Taking over federal public lands in Idaho could cost the state \$111 million a year, according to a University of Idaho study.

Bundy said the group felt it had the support of the local community. But the county sheriff has told the group to go home, and many locals don't want them around, fearing they may bring trouble. A community meeting was scheduled for later Wednesday.

The group calling itself Citizens for Constitutional Freedom said it wants an inquiry into whether the government is forcing ranchers off their land after Dwight Hammond and his son, Steven, reported back to prison Monday.

The Hammonds, who have distanced themselves from the group, were convicted of arson three years ago and served no more than a year. A judge later ruled that the terms fell short of minimum sentences requiring them to serve about four more years.

Such land disputes date back decades in the West. In the 1970s, Nevada and other states pushed for local control in what was known as the Sagebrush Rebellion. Supporters wanted more land for cattle grazing, mining and timber harvesting.

Some Washington Pot-Testing Labs Have Suspicious Results, Says Scientist

EVERYONE PASSES: Analysis of Labs That Test Legal Marijuana in Wash. Found Some Appear to be More Friendly to Industry Than Others in Their Results

By Bob Young
The Seattle Times

Some state-certified marijuana labs testing for microbes such as E. coli and mold appear more friendly to pot merchants than others, according to an analysis by a Woodinville data scientist.

Four labs rejected none of the pot they tested over a three-month period last year, according to the analysis by Jim MacRae. Four other labs failed more than 12 percent of samples tested over the same time, with two labs rejecting 44 percent of samples for microbes.

"It's almost impossible for that to happen," said David Lampach, co-founder of Steep Hill Labs in Tukwila, of the disparity.

After sifting through public records for moisture, microbial, residual solvent and potency tests required by the state, MacRae sorted the lab results into three categories. He found three labs scored as "friendly" to the industry, six landed in the "kinda friendly" group, and five others appeared more neutral. (There were 14 certified labs, but two have gone out of business.)

He has not named the labs in the analysis published on his blog. Instead he identifies them by letter-code. Before naming them he is seeking industry feedback. MacRae, who has applied for pot-store licenses, argues that accurate lab tests are crucial to legalization because safety and quality assurance is a chief advantage legal pot merchants have over illegal dealers.

MacRae's findings are being applauded by some lab officials and others who believe stricter state oversight is overdue. "That was a great tool he put out," said Dani Luce, CEO of GOAT Labs in Vancouver. "But it should have gone to the Liquor and Cannabis Board, not the public."

The Liquor and Cannabis Board (LCB) knows about MacRae's analysis, said agency spokesman Brian Smith. MacRae is testifying about his findings at an agency board meeting Wednesday in Olympia.

"We are aware that some labs

have higher rates of approvals than others. We are looking into it and don't want to go into what our intentions are at this point," Smith said.

Lampach believes the LCB is about to tighten lab oversight, something agency officials said would happen last year. A clamp-down couldn't come too soon, he said. Steep Hill, which also operates labs in California and Colorado, is considering pulling out of Washington, he said, because it can't compete with labs that rubber-stamp results.

"It's entirely right to look at labs because they're incentivized to provide favorable results," said John Davis, CEO of medical-marijuana dispensaries in Seattle and an applicant for retail pot-shop licenses. Accurate tests become more important as the state aims to bring medical patients into its retail stores this year. (Washington does not require pesticide testing.)

Labs shouldn't be blamed for all suspicious results, some say. Labs can only test the samples provided by growers, and if those are cherry-picked, doctored or otherwise unrepresentative of a crop, that isn't a lab's fault.

Luce said some growers have even asked her to recommend labs that would give more favorable results than her lab.

Some in the industry have challenged MacRae's findings in comments to his blog. On moisture tests, for instance, a result above 15 percent is a failing grade. MacRae found an abundance of results between 14.5 and 15 percent, but a tiny amount over 15 percent.

Commenters noted that growers can get a rough measure of moisture before taking samples to a lab and wouldn't bring samples they believe to be over 15 percent. That could explain the dramatic drop in tests with scores above 15 percent.

But MacRae reasons that the concentration of results just below 15 percent is statistically unusual. Dr. Michelle Sexton, who was the chief science officer at a Kirkland lab that went out of business, agrees.

"You expect a bell-shaped response curve and it's not what he's seeing," Sexton said. "Jim is on to some very important things. He's well-trained. He has the means and methods for looking at data that reveals trends."

In tests for residual solvents, such as butane, used in producing hash oil, MacRae found five

labs that did not fail any tests in the third quarter of 2015, but one that failed 14 percent of samples.

On potency, he found four labs averaged at least 20.5 percent in total cannabinoids, which include key chemicals such as THC. The other labs all averaged between 15.6 and 19.5 percent.

"If a lab consistently produces higher THC results, I think growers would be more interested in using them," said Kristi Weeks, policy counsel for the state Department of Health (DOH).

Under state law, LCB regulators don't oversee labs to the same degree they do licensed pot businesses, which LCB agents inspect and test through "secret shopper" investigations employing underage buyers. Violations by licensees have led to warnings, fines, suspensions and cancellations of licenses.

Instead the LCB uses a third party, the RJ Lee Group, to certify the labs and then periodically recertify them after an audit. That process has shortcomings, some say.

Luce of GOAT Labs calls it a joke.

LABS ARE certified for having the proper personnel, equipment and methods. But what's lacking, according to lab executives

and experts, are proficiency tests. Such tests would give labs samples of products about which key contents are known. The labs would then test them and if their results were not close enough to the known totals, then those labs' certification might be in jeopardy.

Sexton, who said her lab failed for lack of capital and business, believes the state should standardize practices and equipment for all labs. Until then, she said, testing data amounts to "garbage in, garbage out."

Proficiency tests alone aren't enough, Luce said, because a lab could pass those periodic checks and still go back to delivering biased results to customers.

"I fully support proficiency tests, but they're not the end-all," she said.

Steep Hill's Lampach said proficiency tests should be supplemented by secret-shopper tests. And Lampach said labs that fail state oversight should be decertified. "It should be one (violation) and done. This is no time for games," he said, as Washington's legal marijuana experiment is being watched around the country.

MacRae said it's very likely he will eventually name the labs in his analysis. But he's not sure if he will do so publicly or just re-

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veal their identities to state regulators.

"Naming names at this point personalizes it and potentially hurts business for labs," he said. "The issue of bias and whether it exists is what's important."



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News in Brief

Thurston County Prosecuting Attorney Running for Superior Court Judge

By The Chronicle

A Thurston County attorney is running for election to Superior Court Judge position 7.

John Skinder, senior deputy prosecuting attorney at the Thurston County Prosecutor's Office, issued a press release stating he is running for Judge Gary Tabor's seat.

Tabor is retiring at the end of his current term, which expires in January 2017; he is endorsing Skinder for the seat.

According to the release, Tabor wrote to Skinder saying that his experience and understanding of the criminal justice system will allow for minimal disruption.

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your history of reviewing the strengths and weaknesses of cases assigned to you in an even-handed and realistic way. You have a reputation for being hard-working and committed to doing a good job whatever the task assigned. You are known to be tough but fair and you get along with the people you work with, even those on the 'other side' of your cases," wrote Tabor, who has held the position since 1996.

Skinder has been with the Prosecutor's Office since 2000 and has lead the special victims trial team, the domestic violence prosecution team, the juvenile prosecution until and has been the lead attorney in the appellate unit.

He has represented Sheriff John Snaza, Treasurer Shawna Myers, Assessor Steven Drew and Coroner Gary Warnock for the past two years in the civil division of the Prosecutor's Office.



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Traffic travels beside a semi truck wedged underneath the Toledo-Vader Road bridge over southbound Interstate 5 on Dec. 15.

Bridges

Continued from Main 1

relatively higher numbers than previous years," said Glen Scroggins, bridge preservation supervisor for the WSDOT.

Scroggins said the increase is likely due to better reporting and record-keeping of crashes affecting overpasses, in addition to more crashes altogether.

"It's very hard to really know," he said. "Everywhere we go there's evidence bridges have been hit."

Damage to bridges involved in collisions ranges from cosmetic to very serious. While the Toledo-Vader Road overpass had minor damage, the Koontz Road bridge has been closed for nearly a month after WSDOT crews learned that two of the bridge's girders were seriously damaged and need to be replaced.

WSDOT spokesman Bart Treece said the agency does not yet have a timeline for repairs on the bridge.

"We're still in the process of finalizing that," he said.

WSDOT bridge crews always respond to evaluate a bridge after they learn about an accident, Scroggins said. However, they only find out about an accident if they see it or if a responding law enforcement agency or party to the crash reports it, he said.

Some bridge strikes go unreported, he said. WSDOT crews make regular visits to bridges and overpasses to inspect them for evidence of new impacts.

"When we got the notice there, we knew that that was a serious event," Scroggins said, of the Koontz Road crash. "We get our crew in there to look over the bridge from a structural and engineering standpoint and evaluate it for whether we need to impose restrictions on the bridge."

At the time of the crash, chunks of concrete from the Koontz Road bridge fell and damaged cars underneath it. Scroggins said crews determined it is still safe to drive under the bridge at this point, but not over it.

Treece said the decision to keep the road closed is based primarily on protecting drivers.

"The decision to close a bridge is not something we want to do, but something we have to do on occasion," he said.

Once a formal plan outlining the scope of work on the Koontz Road bridge is complete, crews will likely repair the damage by cutting out and replacing the damaged girders and the bridge deck directly around them, Scroggins said.

This isn't the first time the Koontz Road Bridge has been hit by a large truck.

Trucks hit that bridge four times in the past 10 years — in June 2008, April 2011, May 2013 and Dec. 8, 2015 according to WSDOT crash data.

Semi trucks or trucks and trailers hit the underside of the Toledo-Vader Road overpass at least seven times in the same time — in July 2007, February 2010, August 2011, October 2013, November 2014, and, most recently, December 15, 2015.

Complete WSDOT crash data for 2015 is not yet available.

The Labree Road overpass has only been hit twice since 2005 — Dec. 12, 2006, and Dec. 13, 2006.

The Rice Road overpass has been hit by semis or large trucks five times in the past 10 years — in February 2011, February 2012,

May 2013, August 2013 and December 2013.

The Chamber of Commerce Way overpass has been struck by a semi or truck eight times — in June 2005, January 2010, May 2011, August 2011, September 2012, May 2013, September 2013 and May 2015.

All of the overpasses or bridges above have minimum height clearances of between 14 and 16 feet.

Of those 26 reported crashes into I-5 overpasses in Lewis County, 19 were in the past five years.

While reporting and tracking of bridge-related crashes has improved, Treece noted that trucks, and the loads they carry, are also getting bigger.

"We do know that the dimensions of freight have changed,"

he said. "You're getting larger loads."

Trucks exceeding 14 feet high are required to get an oversize permit. Truck drivers with loads between 14 and 16 feet high can self-issue permits through WSDOT. Many oversize loads are also required to have pilot cars.

Truck drivers can use information provided by WSDOT to plan their routes around low bridges and overpasses. The simplest thing to do, Treece said, is to exit the freeway to avoid a low bridge, then get back on the freeway at the next entrance.

"In Washington state, freight haulers are responsible for the safe transportation of their cargo ... across bridges or without impacting overhead structures," he said. "We try to make all that information available."

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Voices

Columns, Celebrations,
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Voice of the People

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

Followers of the The Chronicle's Facebook page react to the new rule in Washington state created by the Washington State Human Rights Commission which requires buildings open to the public to allow transgender people to use restrooms and locker rooms of the gender they identify with.

Gladys Currier House: There will definitely be an increase in RAPE, peeping toms and all other kinds of DISGUSTING sexual acts going on in restrooms!! I will never use a public restroom again!! I will find one that is a one person stall and LOCK the door!! I don't care what Transgender people think!! We straight people have rights too!!!

Mary Ella Rico: Disgusting and not safe. Please build on and add transgender restrooms. Let girls use girls restroom, boys use boys restroom, and let transgender use their restroom. Please!

Debra Lee Curtright Mitchell: OK what happens when a sexual pervert puts on a dress, make up and goes into a little girls restroom? With this ruling you see asking for a s*** pot of trouble, idiots, if I was a young parent none my kids would be going into a public restroom without me or their dad.

Pamela Pennington: This scares me! Never send your kids to public restrooms alone. More reason for parents to be vigilant in protecting. I am not comfortable using same restrooms. Maybe restrooms for trans only.

Sherry Knight: This is wrong on so many levels. How will we know if it isn't just a pervert trying to get in the women's room? I am not going to check. Just done using public restrooms.

Randy Cobb: If a man wants to use the women's bathroom, he needs to "leave his equipment at the door!"

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Cascade Kids Perform



Photograph submitted by Key Communicators

Students at Cascade Elementary, Chehalis, perform during their winter program Dec. 3 at the school. Title of the program was "How the Penguins Saved Christmas." It was directed by Joan Jahnsen.

Library Programs

Friday, Jan. 8

Winlock Timberland Library presents PageTurners Book Discussion, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Jan. 8 for adults. Join us for a discussion of this month's title, "The Supremes at Earl's All-You-Can-Eat" by Edward Kelsey Moore. For more information call (360) 785-3461.

Winlock Timberland Library presents Teen Book Club, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Jan. 8 for teens. This month's theme is "New Year, Old Books." Re-connect with childhood favorites and share the nostalgia. Refreshments provided. For more information call (360) 785-3461.

Saturday, Jan. 9

Centralia Timberland Library presents Build & Play Saturday, 10:30 a.m.-noon, Jan. 9 for children. Spend a morning imagining, building, stacking and playing with LEGO® bricks, connecting straws, blocks and other interactive toys. Drop in or stay the whole time. For more information call (360) 736-0183.

Tuesday, Jan. 12

Centralia Timberland Library presents Teen Writing Group, 5-6:45 p.m., Jan. 12 for teens. Join the Teen Writing Group. This monthly workshop lets you share your writing, get feedback, learn techniques and find inspiration. Refreshments provided. For more information call (360) 736-0183.

Vernetta Smith Chehalis Timberland Library presents Chehalis LEGO Crew, 5:30-7 p.m., Jan. 12 for children. Bring the kids for a creative evening of building with LEGO bricks. They will make new friends and have fun. For more information call (360) 748-3301.

Thursday, Jan. 14

Centralia Timberland Library presents Teen Book Group: 5th Wave, 4:30-5:45 p.m., Jan. 14 for teens. Read "The 5th Wave" before you see the movie. Pick up a free copy at the information desk, read it, then join us for snacks and book-talk. For more information call (360) 736-0183.

Winlock Timberland Library presents Junior PageTurners, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Jan. 14 for children grades 1-3. Bring the kids to talk about the book "The Frogs Wore Red Suspenders" by Jack Prelutsky. We'll have book-chat, games, snacks and a craft. Register at the library up to three weeks before the program and pick up the featured book. For more information call (360) 785-3461.

Friday, Jan. 15

Winlock Timberland Library presents Youth PageTurners, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Jan. 15 for

grades 4-6. Join in a book discussion about "Nim's Island" by Wendy Orr. Learn about the author, get reading suggestions, and meet new friends. Register at the library up to three weeks before the meeting and pick up a copy of the book. For more information call (360) 785-3461.

Tuesday, Jan. 19

Centralia Timberland Library presents PageTurners Book Discussion, 5:30-7 p.m., Jan. 19 for adults. Join in a discussion of "Please Look After Mom" by Kyung-Sook Shin. For more information call (360) 736-0183.

Winlock Timberland Library presents Makers Unite —

Share Your Work, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Jan. 19 for all ages. Share your successful projects, work on current projects, and get advice from fellow artists and makers. From knitting to carpentry, painting to welding, sewing to carving... if you make it, you belong here! All ages and skill levels welcome. For more information call (360) 785-3461.

Wednesday, Jan. 20

Packwood Timberland Library presents Writers Workshop, 5-6 p.m., Jan. 20 for adults and teens. This once-a-month workshop will spark your creativity and let you share your work with other aspiring writers. For more information call (360) 494-5111.

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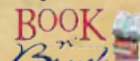
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Khvoroff Questions Fish and Wildlife Rule Change and Riparian Zone for U.S. 12 Project

PERMITTING: Counties, Cities Send Letter to Attorney General Asking for Rules to be Suspended

By Kaylee Osowski
kosowski@chronline.com

Vic Khvoroff has been against the riparian plantings at the Washington State Department of Transportation's project to save U.S. Highway 12 from the ever-moving Cowlitz River since they were included in the project.

Not only do the plantings require the state to take more of his land than he thinks is necessary, but the Randle rancher also thinks the timing of the Washington State Department of Fish and Wildlife's rule change regarding hydraulic project approvals is concerning in its relation to the riparian plantings.

According to the March 2014 public notice for the project, WSDOT was proposing a bank stabilization project which would include a 1,950-foot log and rock wall and a 50-foot wide riparian zone on the top of the bank.

Effective July 1, 2015, WDFW changed rules regarding Hydraulic Project Approvals and permits in the Washington Administrative Code. The rules previously required permits for work done within the ordinary high water line. The new rules incorporate a section about stream bank protection, including riparian zones.

Before the rule change, Khvoroff says, the plantings would have had to be done in the river bank wall, not 50 feet out from the bank's edge.

Bart Treece, WSDOT Southwest region communications manager, said he doesn't know



Victor Khvoroff points to a map of his property where materials from a Washington Department of Transportation river retention project washed onto his land.
Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

about the rule change or that it had anything to do with the project.

The new rules also state a permit is required for construction and repair of structures that cross water bodies, which multiple counties and cities are not in favor of, and have voiced their concerns to the Washington Attorney General's Office.

The letter from environmental law-focused attorney James Lynch with K&L Gates law firm, representing a consortium of 13 counties — including Lewis County — three cities, the Washington State Association of

Counties, and the Tacoma Department of Public Works, states that the new rules exceed Fish and Wildlife's statutory authority.

The group calls for the suspension of the rules so they can be modified in its early December 2015 letter.

Lewis County Public Works Director Tim Elsea said the new rules could have a big impact to county construction projects by requiring more hydraulic project approvals for projects like bridges and guardrails.

Elsea, though, said it's also not entirely clear how those

rules will affect the county as he doesn't know how the rules will be implemented.

"We believe that it's pretty clear that the rules as written go beyond the authorities given in the RCWs, and that's the rea-

son why we signed on to Pierce County's letter to ask for a suspension," Elsea said.

Pierce County engineer Brian Stacy said the counties reached out to Fish and Wildlife about the rule making multiple times on areas where there could be a potential conflict.

"We believe the (hydraulic project approvals) rules will delay necessary repairs, it will impact public safety, and then ultimately it will increase the cost of doing the work," Stacy said.

Stacy said it's also not clear what the rule changes are fixing or improving.

The Attorney General's Office responded to the letter on Dec. 18, 2015.

The office's letter states that the issue about Fish and Wildlife's regulatory authority has been discussed for decades, and that Fish and Wildlife proposes holding "listening sessions" with local governments, tribes and community members in 2016 to guide its legislation requests for 2017.

Fish and Wildlife director James Unsworth also recently requested a formal Attorney General opinion about the scope of the agency's jurisdiction.

A call to Jeff Davis, assistant director for Fish and Wildlife's Habitat Program, was not returned by press time.

Rancher

Continued from Sports 1

Chronicle reporters visited Khvoroff's property and the project site on Tuesday and witnessed the havoc the November and December flood brought to the construction site.

While stream bars made up of trees and rocks — as well as some of the rock armorings and fabric — remained intact, the flood water deposited materials from the project, logs, and trash not only on the project site but also on Khvoroff's land.

Khvoroff has documented the piles on his property, one of which measures 825 feet long, 50 feet wide and between 6 and 8 feet tall, and he wants WSDOT to clean up the piles.

The 68-year-old has lived at his home off of Highway 12 since 1990 and said no other flood has deposited debris on his land like the December 2015 event did.

He says the project design is to blame. The area where the bank was cut away essentially creating a beach and the bars caught debris, which rose with the water and floated into Khvoroff's field to the west. The "belly" crews created in the river bank drew the water in a different direction than before as well, Khvoroff said.

Bart Treece, southwest region communications manager with WSDOT, said debris on Khvoroff's land isn't WSDOT's and more debris could have ended up on Khvoroff's property if the project wasn't completed and U.S. 12 had washed out.

"We're looking at the highway in the right of way area. If there's part of the highway that ends up on someone else's property, we'll do the responsible thing," Treece said.

The majority of the project was completed this summer, but it's still ongoing with the planting and needs major repairs and cleanup due to the flooding.

"The project did its job. If the project wasn't complete that road could easily have been washed out from the flood," Treece said.

Treece said the flood has helped WSDOT to better prepare in the future at that site, even though Khvoroff said he warned them previously what might happen.

Khvoroff said he brought up the issue to the state in 1990, but nothing was done until now.

Treece said the river wasn't on their property and the high-

way wasn't threatened prior to the last few years.

In clear areas on the site — including between debris piles and areas where the water scoured the earth a foot or two below its previous level — crews have been planting foot-tall trees and shrubbery 50 feet back from the edge of the river bank. Crews have left 10 feet between the road and the edge of the planted trees.

Treece said the vegetation will help to keep the soil intact, while Khvoroff believes the riparian planting doesn't actually protect the roadway.

Court documents state: "While WSDOT cannot point to a specific statute or regulation that expressly requires a riparian buffer area for a project of this type, such a riparian buffer is generally considered a 'best practice' by experts in this field."

What it won't do is provide Khvoroff enough space to take his cattle and equipment across to his property on the other side of the river or back again. He said the 10 feet between the plantings and the highway isn't wide enough.

"They're not intending to give me one ounce of property back," Khvoroff said.

Treece said WSDOT tries to work with landowners to accommodate their needs. At the time of this article, he said he can't provide an answer about whether Khvoroff will have access across the project site.

Khvoroff also thinks the Washington State Department of Fish and Wildlife had a role in the project to make it a conservation project as well as a highway protection project, with the riparian plantings and the beach to catch woody debris and create fish habitat.

According to the Revised Code of Washington, eminent domain projects must prove that the land is for the public, the public interest requires it and the property is necessary for the project.

Khvoroff maintains that the land the shrubs and trees are being planted on aren't of the public interest or necessary, but the court approved the condemnation.

Treece said WSDOT followed the law to acquire property for the project and provided "just compensation," the appraised value of \$31,600, to the court for Khvoroff to collect.

The title for the property hasn't been transferred to WSDOT yet.

Prior to the floods, Khvoroff sought mediation with the state

to settle the issue to no avail. The parties are scheduled to have a hearing on Jan. 15 to set a trial date to determine compensation and damages.

"It's unlikely that (the state) is going to make any agreements with me," Khvoroff said.

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Keeping up With
Crabbers / Sports 2

Tuesday's Prep Boys Basketball

Bowlby Leads Kelso Past W.F. West

By The Chronicle

The Bearcats are improving by leaps and bounds, but didn't have an answer for Jared Bowlby Tuesday night in a nonleague boys hoops loss to 3A Kelso in Chehalis.

Bowlby went 5 of 6 from long range and scored 27 of his game-high 34 points in the first half to lead the Hilanders in a 67-58 win.

"We knew he was a slasher," W.F. West coach Chris White said, "but we didn't realize he was going to be a crazy 3-point shooter tonight."

Bowlby scored all 15 of the Hilanders' first-quarter points, and Kelso led 33-31 at halftime before an 18-point third quarter gave them a 10-point cushion.

Adam Schwarz led the Bearcats with 21 points and six rebounds, while point guard Nole Wollan scored 15 points.

"Nole had a wonderful game. This was really what we feel he was capable of," White said, adding that Wollan went 8 of 10 from the foul line. "He pushed the tempo when he could, and got us in our stuff when couldn't."

Schwarz went 10 of 11 from the foul line, and W.F. West, as a team, shot 23 of 28 from the charity stripe. Dakota Hawkins added 11 points for W.F. West (4-7), which plays at Fort Vancouver on Friday.

3A Falcons Rock Tigers

PRAIRIE — The Tigers ran into a tough matchup in the form of 3A Prairie and, due to shooting woes and turnovers, were handed a blowout loss as the Falcons defeated Centralia 82-47 here in nonleague boys hoops play on Tuesday.

please see **TIGERS**, page S4

Tuesday's Prep Girls Basketball

Tigers Fall to 3A Prairie

By The Chronicle

Despite Madi Crews' 26 points, the Tigers fell 70-57 to nonleague 3A foe Prairie here on Tuesday. The Falcons were able to notch 20 offensive boards and survived a surge by Centralia in the fourth quarter on the Tigers' home court.

"I thought we came out sluggish in the first quarter but played okay basketball the rest of the way," Centralia coach Doug Ashmore said. "We battled to the end and won the fourth quarter against a good 3A school."

Prairie outscored Centralia 20-10 in the first quarter and led 36-23 at the break. Along with Crews' output, Alyx Fast added 10 points while Ellie Corwin notched a double-double with 11 points and 10 rebounds.

"I was proud of Madi Crews and Alyx Fast for taking care of basketball against their pressure," Ashmore said.

Centralia (7-4) will play at Columbia River on Friday.

Bearcats Blow Out Kelso 66-38

KELSO — It was another ballgame without the services of Jessica McKay, but it didn't take

please see **GIRLS**, page S4

Tuesday's 2A/1A Boys Basketball



Rochester's Josh Kennedy lays the ball up against Tenino on Tuesday night in Tenino.

Brandon Hansen / bhansen@chronline.com

Warriors Blow Out Tenino for First Win, 65-36

RIVALRY: Pier Leads Tenino With 19, Kennedy Goes for 15 & 15 to Pace Hot-Starting Warriors

By The Chronicle

TENINO — Rochester jumped out to a double-digit lead before Tenino scored, and the Warriors continued to put the pedal to the metal in a 65-36 Evergreen 2A/1A Division lead.

Josh Kennedy led Rochester with 15 points and 15 rebounds as the Warriors picked up their first victory of the season.

"Rochester walked into a packed house with great atmosphere," Tenino coach Josef Chirhart said. "And they came in and smacked us around and put us in a hole early."

Tenino got a burst of early offense from Thomas Pier, who led all scorers with 19, while Nihls Peterson added 13 points and 8 rebounds.

The Warriors led 40-18 at halftime, then went on an 18-7 run in the third quarter.

"We got started early and we were able not to have a let down," Rochester coach Mark Goldrick said. "The win column isn't filled for us but we've had times where we've played well, just not consistently."

Jacob Valley added 14 points to the Warriors' efforts, while

please see **ROCHESTER**, page S4

2B Girls Basketball

Toutle Lake Survives Adna, 62-53

By The Chronicle

ADNA — The Pirates lost Kenya Lorton in the third quarter to injury and fell 62-53 to undefeated Toutle Lake here on Wednesday. Before suffering an ankle sprain, Lorton scored 17 points and Devanie Kleemeyer added another 17 points to Adna's efforts in the contest.

"We were winning and when Lorton went out we kind of had to switch up our offense and their pressure really got to us," Adna coach Chris Bannish said. "This game shows where we're at and if we're right there with someone that is supposed to be right there at the end than we're coming along well, we just need a signature victory over somebody like this."

The Pirates led 27-26 at halftime but the Ducks outscored them by 5 points in the third quarter and another 5 in the fourth.

"We played a defense to take Sam Woodley out of the game," Bannish said. "Josey Sandrini and Darian Humphrey did a good job holding her to 13 points."



Adna's Samantha Rolfe battles for the rebound with Toutle Lake's Makala Gardner during Central 2B League girls basketball action on Wednesday. Gardner had 16 points and Toutle Lake won 62-53.

Brandon Hansen / bhansen@chronline.com

The real dagger came in the form of Makala Gardner. The 6'1" center was able to hurt the Pirates inside and scored 10 of her 16 points in the fourth quarter with a lot of second chance shots.

Shanay Dotson added 11 points to the Pirates' efforts. Adna (5-3, 4-3 league) will play at Winlock on Friday.

"The kids are positive and

they see our progress," Bannish said. "Every kid did their role in this game and I was impressed by them."

Loggers Hand Mules Third Straight Loss in Tight Contest

ONALASKA — Onalaska jumped out early and held on tight to give Wahkiakum its

third straight loss with a 52-49 Central 2B League girls basketball win here on Wednesday.

The Loggers took advantage of as many opportunities as possible while the Mules played a zone defense, outscoring Wahkiakum 21-10 in the first frame.

"We hit some pretty easy

please see **BASKETBALL**, page S5

Firing

Rochester's Joni Lancaster shoots against Tenino on Tuesday in an Evergreen 2A/1A League win. —See Story S4



Brandon Hansen / bhansen@chronline.com

The Final Word

LeBron James' Marketing Agency Dumps Johnny Manziel

By Nate Ulrich

Akron Beacon Journal (MCT)

LeBron James' LRMR marketing agency has severed ties with embattled quarterback Johnny Manziel.

It might not be long before the Browns follow suit.

"We've decided to end our formal busi-

ness relationship with Johnny," Akron native Maverick Carter, James' business partner who runs LRMR, told Cleveland.com's Joe Vardon on Wednesday.

Fenway Sports Management, which assists in James' marketing deals, is parting ways with Manziel as well, according to the report.



Outdoors

Hunting, Fishing
Hiking, Birding

Coast Guard Helps Ensure Crabbers Follow Rules

By Edward Stratton
The Daily Astorian

ASTORIA, Ore. — The C-130 Hercules motored north along the Washington state coastline in the wee hours of a frigid New Year's Day. Thousands of feet below, yellow halogen lights marked boats in the Dungeness crab fleet, like hundreds of candles floating in the blackness, readying to drop the crab pots stacked on their sterns.

The U.S. Coast Guard flew the cargo plane from a base in Sacramento, California, to the Astoria Regional Airport Friday to help fisheries enforcement managers make sure crabbers are following the rules. The Coast Guard had helicopters out performing similar patrols.

The plane turned off all but its navigation lights to be stealthier. Petty Officer 3rd Class Shannon Fieste, an aviation maintenance technician on the C-130, fingered the controls of an infrared and night-vision camera attached to the plane. She zoomed in and out from boat to boat, checking for fishermen who might have dropped their crab pots before the 8 a.m. opening of fishing.

"It looks like the gear is all on board," she says, marking another vessel, stacked high with crab pots, as non-suspicious before quickly moving onto the next.

Crabbing is state-regulated, with the Coast Guard enforcing safety on the water. Next to Fieste sat Oregon State Trooper Trygve Klepp, a rider along with Todd Dielman, a wildlife officer with the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife. As Fieste picked her way from boat to boat, Klepp and Dielman took turns sitting beside her as the Hercules made its way to Hoquiam, Washington, before turning back, crossing the mouth of the Columbia River and traveling as far south as Tillamook County.

Klepp said there were rumors of crabbers dropping gear as early as midnight Friday. If someone has buoys out before 8 a.m., he said, he can contact lieutenants on the ground and even confiscate people's gear with the



Joshua Bessex / The Daily Astorian

In this aerial photo taken Friday, Jan. 1, the Juno, a crabbing vessel, turns from a U.S. Coast Guard C-130 Hercules during a flyover inspection of crabbing ships along the Washington and Oregon coasts. The Coast Guard flew the cargo plane from a base in Sacramento, Calif., to the Astoria Regional Airport to help fisheries enforcement managers make sure crabbers are following the rules.

state police's boat, the Guardian.

"We're always looking for a fair start, making sure everybody's following the rules," Dielman said.

The Dungeness crab fishery is one of the most valuable in the region, with more than \$50 million made off the Oregon Coast in 2014, and more than \$60 million off of Washington. An average of 10 million pounds of Dungeness crab is caught off of Oregon each year, with about 350 Oregon-based vessels partaking in the fishery, according to the Oregon Dungeness Crab Commission.

In estimated 225 vessels will crab off of Washington, another 425 off of Oregon and 75 in both states. Crabbing remains open through the summer, but 50 percent of the annual catch could be landed in the first two weeks of the season, with 80 to 90 percent harvested during the first two to three months, based on historical trends.

The fishery, which traditionally starts Dec. 1, had been delayed by a month because of toxic algal blooms off the coast



Joshua Bessex / The Daily Astorian

In this photo taken Friday, Jan. 1, U.S. Coast Guard Pilot Rory Yoder, left, and copilot, Kevin Carmichael, right, turn the C-130 Hercules during a flyover inspection of crabbing ships along the Washington and Oregon coasts.

causing dangerous levels of the neurotoxin domoic acid in marine life. Dielman said the crabs look healthy and full. Recent tests have shown domoic acid levels below U.S. Food and Drug Administration standards, while crab north of Cascade Head have filled out with at least 23 percent meat content.

Along with boats dropping pots early, Dielman and Klepp are looking for fishermen who carry too many. Boats can take out another boat barging their gear, but only up to 250 extra pots. Dielman said the departments keep a list of known offenders.

"It's definitely greed," Dielman

State Program for Novices Expands to Pheasant Event in Lower Yakima Valley

By Scott Sandsberry
The Yakima Herald-Republic

There was something special about the pheasant fajitas Darcy Cline was planning for dinner on Monday night, and it wasn't the tasty array of onions, pepper and spices that would be sizzling along with all that lean white meat.

The special touch was how the pheasant got into her freezer in the first place: Cline shot it herself last Tuesday, taking it with her first shot on her first pheasant hunt.

And, best of all, her dad got to see it.

"I wanted to show him that girls could hunt, too," said Cline, 23, a supervisor in a Yakima work program for adults with mental disabilities. "That I can hunt like the guys, and it's not just a guy sport."

"So when I nailed my first pheasant with my first shot, it was like the best feeling in my life. And when I saw how proud he was of me, that just made the feeling that much better."

It was particularly poignant for her father, because Randy Cline is president of the Yakima Chapter of Pheasants Forever, and Darcy's successful hunt came as the result of a new Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife aligning hunting clinics with same-day special, mentored hunts.

For last Tuesday's program, the WDFW's partners were Pheasants Forever, which purchased a portion of the birds to be released in the hunt, a barbecue lunch and volunteer mentors (with trained hunting dogs), and the Union Gap Cabela's, which donated shotgun shells, clay pigeons for target practice/warmup and raffle prizes.

With more than 25 participants, upwards of a dozen



Randy Cline / Courtesy Photo

Pheasants Forever chapter president Randy Cline leans in for a selfie with his smiling daughter, Darcy, after she took this pheasant with her first shot a recent pheasant clinic put on at the Sunnyside Wildlife Area in a partnership between the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, Pheasants Forever, and Cabela's.

volunteers and nine trained upland-bird hunting dogs, the daylong event did just what the WDFW wanted it to do: attract new hunters to a sport in need of its next generation, and to bring back hunters who have perhaps drifted away.

The participants' ages ranged as old as 67, including several men who hadn't hunted in years, to as young as 9, including Jason Champoux's wife, Jenny, and kids Emily, 13, and Jack, 10.

"It was a great program," said Jason Champoux, a Selah resident who grew up hunting in Toppenish and wanted to share his love of the sport with his family.

"I'd taken them hunting the previous year, once they got their hunter safety (cards), and we went duck hunting and dove hunting," Champoux said. "They'd always listened to my stories about enjoying weekends in the field and wanted to experience it themselves."

They were guaranteed at least having a chance at some pheasant — and no competition from other hunters — because the mentored hunt took place on the Sunnyside Wildlife Area, on which 10 to 15 rooster pheasants had been released just that day onto each of eight 20-acre sections.

With just usually three or four first-time pheasant hunters and their mentors (many of them members of the WDFW's Master Hunter program) in each section, the hunting was good. The event was such a hit with participants that both Aaron Garcia, the WDFW's Region 3 hunter-ed and volunteer coordinator, and Randy Cline said another such clinic-and-hunt would likely be held later this year.

Some of the hunters actually got shots at larger, wild rooster pheasants attracted by the Sunnyside Wildlife Area habitat — including areas improved by

recent Pheasants Forever programs to bring in clump grasses, wheat for food plots, black hawthorn trees for the pheasants to roost in and prickly wild rose bushes in which the birds can avoid predators.

Of course, not all hunting is productive all the time.

The Champoux kids came away with a couple of pheasant, but didn't actually get to shoot them.

"The dog actually got them," Jason Champoux said. "Sometimes penned birds don't jump like a wild bird will, and the dogs are trained to be on top of those birds. Our Master Hunter's dog was quicker than my kids."

"But everyone was happy just to have a great, safe, family experience of being in the outdoors and enjoying a family adventure together. If you only measured it by the success of hunting by killing a bird or killing a deer or whatever, you'd go home disappointed a lot."

Darcy Cline was anything but disappointed. Using the shotgun her father had bought her as a Christmas present, she actually harvested two pheasants — one in the brushy field the group was hunting, and one on the way back to the wildlife area headquarters.

"For me, it's just the noise the pheasant make when they get kicked up (into the air by the dogs)," she said. "It makes your heart race, and when you see them and pull the trigger, it's this crazy sensation. It's this adrenaline rush like nothing else."

It might have been as much of a rush for Randy Cline to see his daughter having such fun.

"She got a bird with her first shot, and she was grinning ear to ear," he said. "If you'd had a needle and poked her in the

please see **PHEASANTS**, page S3

said about fishermen cutting corners. "There's a lot of money. If we catch them one out of every five times, it's worth it for them."

Along with the wildlife officers and Coast Guard crew Friday was a videographer from the Discovery Channel, filming for the inaugural season of "Deadliest Catch: Dungeon Cove," a spinoff of the long-running series that will focus on Newport crabbing families. The series is set to premier in the fall.

The "Deadliest Catch" series started in 2005, following fishermen in and around the Bering Sea. In a bit of irony, Alaska has never had the deadliest fishery during the run of the show.

A report by the National Institute on Occupational Safety and Health in 2009 found that East Coast groundfishing was the deadliest, followed by Atlantic scallops.

In third place was Dungeness crabbing off of Oregon and Washington. The fishery had 25 deaths among a workforce of 8,092 between 2000 and 2009, a rate of 310 deaths per 100,000 full-time-equivalent workers. The Bearing Sea crab fleet suffered 12 deaths among a workforce of 4,658 fishermen, or 260 per 100,000 full-time-equivalents.

Discovery Channel's crew didn't have much action to cover, as neither Dielman nor Klepp identified any suspicious boats Friday. The Coast Guard's Station Cape Disappointment pulled in two disabled vessels over the weekend.

Dielman, Klepp and other officers fanned out to various marinas on the north and south sides of the Columbia River over the weekend, along with Coast Guard safety personnel, finishing last-minute inspections. In October, vessel exams became required for commercial vessels operating more than 3 nautical miles offshore.

After a weak season last year and a monthlong delay, Dielman said he expects a high demand and prices for Dungeness crab, which started coming into processors and seafood markets this week.

Clam Digs Open Today at Long Beach, Copalis Beach

By Jordan Nailon
For The Chronicle

One good tide has begat another for Washington razor clam enthusiasts, as the WDFW recently announced a week long opening at Long Beach beginning on Thursday, as well as a two-day opening Friday and Saturday at Copalis Beach.

This dual razor clam opening comes on the heels of the season opening three-day "Christmas dig" at Copalis from Dec. 24-26. An estimated 11,900 people showed up for that long delayed season opener with an average haul of 14.4 clams per digger.

"The season opener at Copalis over the Christmas holiday was a huge success with most diggers filling their limits," said Dan Ayres, coastal shellfish manager for WDFW, in a press release. "We're excited that we can open Long Beach for the first time this season."

The prevalence of domoic acid in coastal waters has been wreaking havoc on the west coast since last April, causing the early closure of the spring season and a three month delay to the open of the fall/winter season. Recent tests at both Long Beach and Copalis have shown toxin levels there

please see **CLAMS**, page S3

Hunting, Fishing
Hiking, Birding

Outdoors

Hunting & Fishing Report

Clams

Continued from Sports 2

New Hall-of-Famer Griffey Makes Everyone Feel Like a Kid

On Wednesday Ken Griffey Jr. was voted into the Hall of Fame by the Baseball Writers of America. To me, a baseball fanatic weaned on an inexhaustible surplus of amazing Griffey moments, the moment felt like a turning of the page in a book you never want to end. It was a wave of childhood euphoria mixed with tellingly adult pangings of longing.



By Jordan Nailon
For The Chronicle

I was about 6 years old when my dad took me to my first major league baseball game. I vividly remember walking up the spiral ramps of the grey boned Kingdome. Dipping our heads into into a tunnel we entered the tomb and emerging into a chasm of space and a sea of green. The magnificent sight stopped my father in his tracks, overcome by the grand aesthetics of baseball. We knew it was artificial turf, and it didn't matter.

A rough and tumble bench-clearing brawl broke out during that game. My memory tells me the robust sack of beef that is Cecil Fielder gave chase to the lurching collection of limbs that is Randy Johnson before Dave Valle, a blue-collar catcher and a protector of assets, power-bombed the giant Fielder into the plastic turf that sprouted like a miracle from concrete.

Later in the game Ken Griffey Jr., The Kid, my one and only idol at the time, hit a towering moon shoot that seemed to arch right along with the contours of the domed roof before landing deep in the right-center field seats. Of course the Mariners probably lost, but that didn't matter. I saw then that all ballgames are full of joy and tragedy. I was hooked on the feeling.

Hoping to reach the Big Leagues one day I set about training. Most of that preparation came in the form of catch with my dad in our arched front yard that was complete with lumpy spots like an old futon. Endless pop-ups and grounder games could never tire me out. A big tree root made grounders to my glove side take Evel Knievel jumps that threatened eyes and nose with black and blood respectively, but it was no matter. We wound up using that bump in the lawn as a "pitcher's mound" of sorts while I threw bullpens to my dutiful father. To this day, even with a bum shoulder, my dad still indulges my desire to "have a catch."

Our gloves are the same gloves that he and my grandfather used to play catch in their front yard and at the scaled down wonderland of the local little league baseball field. The "Heart of the Hide" model gloves are made of real leather from cows that likely grazed in the 1940s. Although the little boy within my dad is beholden to Mickey Mantle, the gloves are actually signature Willie Mays and Gil McDougald models. They are idols from a different era. My father's era. Different, but the same.

When my throws picked up a little too much heat during my adolescence and Dad tried to beg out of catching duty on account of the plethora of bruises derived from my wayward pitches I seized the opportunity and purchased him and entire new set of catcher's gear from a recycled sporting goods store for Christmas. Black shin guards, a rippled chest protector, a pullover mask, a jock and cup, and even a flashy catcher's mitt. The mitt was colored black with what used to be a neon-orange ring around the rim, in order to give a better target I suppose. A few years later my dad used that glove to catch a home run off the bat of Marquis Grissom in our right field "Bone Yard" seats at the Kingdome.

In my youth the assignment of player numbers on any youth team, for any sport, was a rabid jockeying for Griffey's famed number 24. The Kid's number seemed like it would imbue its owner with transcendent athletic powers. Some coaches banned

the number to avoid all the fuss. Other coaches banned backwards hats, but kids are notoriously bad at listening to those types of details. We all tried to do the bat shimmy, and we worked incessantly on our rarely, if ever, used home run trots. We were having fun playing the game the way The Kid played it.

When Griffey wiggled his way out of Seattle in 1999 I was crushed by the weight of losing a hero. Cincinnati was far away and foreign. I felt abandoned and betrayed. When he came back to Seattle ten years later the elixir of time had healed those wounds. The Kid, although no longer a kid by any means, was already forgiven and welcomed home like a repentant prodigal son. It made me feel like a kid again.

Then one day The Kid vanished once more, literally driving off into the big sky sunset of retirement. I was crushed again, but by a heavier rock that seemed to roll me over rather than fall from the sky. I was just a kid when The Kid was The Kid. This new juncture confirmed the looming inevitable. The Kid was gone, for all of us.

Now, freshly voted into the Hall of Fame, Ken Griffey Jr. stands to be enshrined at Cooperstown among the other legends of the game. That means that my childhood memories are now a piece of history, old enough for a museum and covered in infield dust. They have been preserved like a binder of baseball cards and they wash over me like the rich aroma of a well worn baseball glove held tight to your face. And that's okay, because every time I step out onto a great expanse of green, feet dancing over the foul line, crunching in the dirt and walking tall on the carpet of grass, I am instantly transported back to those simple days of yore when I was just a kid trying to be like The Kid while my father watched on.

FISHIN'

A sapsucker in the snow. Clamping hard bark with his toes. Punching pinholes with his nose. Wishing the cedar sauce wasn't froze.

That's the type of observation you were likely to make while angling for big fish last week. Like molasses in January, things were a bit slow. The salmon run has all but wrapped up for the season and the big push of steelhead is still just a little ways off on most rivers, but good things are certainly in store in our area.

December was a pretty dastardly month for river anglers as boorish rains flooded rivers and plugged prime fishing holes with scatter shot debris. The recent freeze was good news for rivers though as it let the waters settle down and acted as a precipitation time release mechanism. These effects are most prevalent on smaller streams so anglers are wise to look beyond their regular comfort zones in order to find hungry steelies.

While the Cowlitz and Lewis rivers are certainly good locations to try your luck anglers should also consider smaller lower Columbia River tributaries like the Kalama, Grays, Washougal and Elochoman rivers. Salmon and Rock creeks are also typically hot fisheries in January and February.

For a glimpse of how many fish were in some of the rivers last week we'll take a peak at some WDFW numbers. On the Cowlitz the salmon hatchery separator recovered 90 coho adults, 33 jacks and 15 winter run steelhead. River flow at Mayfield Dam was about 14,500 cubic feet per second on Monday. An increasing push of smelt in the river has brought marine predators up into the lower Cowlitz already and a run of steelhead is likely to follow the tasty smelt trail. It's the circle of life.

In Cowlitz County, 12 bank anglers caught and released six wild steelhead on the Coweman River, while 81 bank anglers kept four hatchery steelhead and released four wild steelies on the Kalama River.

On the East Fork Lewis River last week 21 bank anglers kept

one hatchery steelhead and released two steelies.

Out on the mighty Columbia the Bonneville and John Day pools have been slow for bite and effort but boat anglers at The Dalles have been catching "some summer run steelhead," according to the WDFW. Sturgeon fishing has also been keeping anglers busy in the pools. At The Dalles boat anglers averaged just below one legal fish per two rods, while the John Day Pool has produced one legal fish per five poles on boats, and boat anglers in the Bonneville pool have kept one legal fish per 13.25 rods.

Out on the lake scene the time is now to cast a line. Over the past few weeks the WDFW has undertaken a massive stocking effort at area lakes including "catchable" size hatchery rainbows and brood stock rainbows weighing between five and ten pounds each. Fort Borst Park Pond was stocked with 1,500 rainbows on Dec. 22, while Battleground Lake (5,628 rainbows), Kline Pond (3,600 rainbows), and Lacamas Pond (1,000 rainbows) were all stocked on Dec. 21. Horseshoe Lake was planted with 2,500 rainbows on Dec. 28 and the WDFW noted, without date, that Lake Sacajawea and Kress Lake were each slated to be planted with at least 2,000 rainbows.

"All of these waters can be fished from shore, so you don't need a boat and a lot of gear to get in on the action," said John Weinheimer, a WDFW fish biologist, in a prospects report.

HUNTIN'

Cougar hunters in several areas of the state will have to cool their heels now that the new year is upon us. Nine of the state's fifty cougar hunting areas closed at dusk on Dec. 31 due to high harvest numbers during the first part of the season.

Those areas closed to cougar hunting include Game Management Units 108, 111, 117, 204, 336, 340, 342, 346, 564, 568, 572, 574, 578 and 667, located in portions of Stevens, Pend Oreille, Spokane, Okanogan, Ferry, Kootenai, Yakima, Clark, Skamania, Klickitat, Thurston and Lewis counties.

Cougar hunts are run under strict harvest level guidelines set by the Washington Fish and Wildlife Commission. "The goal is to preserve a variety of cougar age classes - particularly older animals - in numerous areas throughout the state," explained Mick Cope, WDFW Game Division manager, in a press release. "Those older cougar tend to be more effective at maintaining stable territories."

Cope noted that other cougar areas may close before the regularly scheduled end of the late season in April, depending on how the harvest numbers look. Hunters can check the status of hunting areas online at, <http://wdfw.wa.gov/hunting/cougar/>, or by calling the cougar hunting hotline at, 1-866-364-4868.

CLAMMIN'

The big news on Washington's beachfront is that the WDFW recently approved a set of clam digs for Long Beach and

Copalis. Long Beach is scheduled to be open for a full week while Copalis will also open on two of those days over the weekend.

Recent rounds of testing at those locations have revealed the clams are safe to eat after shedding significant concentrations of the domoic acid toxin. A three day dig at Copalis that served as a bookend for Christmas saw nearly 12,000 diggers hit the beach and an average of 14.4 clams harvested per digger.

"The season opener at Copalis over the Christmas holiday was a huge success with most diggers filling their limits," said Dan Ayres, coastal shellfish manager for WDFW, in a press release. "We're excited that we can open Long Beach for the first time this season."

Razor clam digging will remain closed at the rest of Washington's coastal beaches until domoic acid levels fall below the allowable level of 20 parts per million.

The upcoming dig is scheduled on the following dates, beaches, and low tides:

- Jan. 7, Thursday, 4:57 p.m.; 0.1 feet, Long Beach
- Jan. 8, Friday, 5:37 p.m.; -0.4 feet, Long Beach, Copalis
- Jan. 9, Saturday, 6:16 p.m.; -0.8 feet, Long Beach, Copalis
- Jan. 10, Sunday, 6:55 p.m.; -1.0 feet, Long Beach
- Jan. 11, Monday, 7:34 p.m.; -1.0 feet, Long Beach
- Jan. 12, Tuesday, 8:14 p.m.; -0.8 feet, Long Beach
- Jan. 13, Wednesday, 8:56 p.m.; -0.4 feet, Long Beach
- Jan. 14, Thursday, 9:40 p.m.; 0.2 feet, Long Beach

SNOWIN'

Prospects are pristine again this week for powder heads as the snow continues to blanket area mountains and temperatures have cooperated to keep the slopes in prime condition.

White Pass, still enjoying their recent road reopening, had 1.5 new inches of snow midweek with temperatures hovering in the mid-twenties all over the mountain, while Mt. Hood had about five new inches of snow come down on Tuesday with a temperature of about 23 degrees and fog around the top.

Crystal Mountain was walloped with a whopping 14 inches of snow early this week and temperatures below thirty degrees kept that powder in perfect shape. Snoqualmie Summit was topped off with three inches of snow early in the week with temperatures hovering just below freezing.

Stevens Pass reported light crowds early in the week to go along with five inches of new snow. They also had the lowest temperatures in the range which were hovering around 20 degrees. Mount Baker took on two inches of snow in the early week but temperatures were creeping up over 35 degrees Wednesday afternoon.

Hurricane Ridge had an excellent run over the holidays but circumstances there are dependent on road conditions and accessibility. Webcams show lots of snow on the north Olympic Peninsula outpost.

have dropped below the accepted minimum of 20 parts per million in clam meat, making them safe to eat.

Seven day openings for clam diggers are fairly uncommon although not together unheard of according to Ayres. "Last season we had several long openers at both Long Beach and Twin Harbors. However, such long stretches are unusual most seasons and the particularly strong populations are the reason we can do that," explained Ayres. "And then of course this season the fact that we have not yet harvested any clams at Long Beach also plays a big role."

If all those options are a bit overwhelming for you, Ayres added that, "The best tides during this coming opening are Sunday (10th) and Monday (11th). Both are minus one foot low tides which should make for great digging, if the weather and ocean conditions cooperate."

That may in fact turn out to be a big if, as Ayres noted that weather projections indicate Friday evening may actually have the best ocean conditions.

In any case, the upcoming dig is scheduled on the following dates, beaches, and low tides:

- Jan. 7, Thursday, 4:57 p.m.; 0.1 feet, Long Beach
- Jan. 8, Friday, 5:37 p.m.; -0.4 feet, Long Beach, Copalis
- Jan. 9, Saturday, 6:16 p.m.; -0.8 feet, Long Beach, Copalis
- Jan. 10, Sunday, 6:55 p.m.; -1.0 feet, Long Beach
- Jan. 11, Monday, 7:34 p.m.; -1.0 feet, Long Beach
- Jan. 12, Tuesday, 8:14 p.m.; -0.8 feet, Long Beach
- Jan. 13, Wednesday, 8:56 p.m.; -0.4 feet, Long Beach
- Jan. 14, Thursday, 9:40 p.m.; 0.2 feet, Long Beach

According to Ayres there may be even more good news in the forecast for clam happy diggers looking to explore new sands. "We are getting very close to opening Moco rocks, one more good set of samples and away we go. Perhaps as early as the weekend of the (Jan.) 23," said Ayres.

The news was not so good out at Twin Harbors though. "Domoic acid levels in the razor clams at Twin Harbors remain well above the action level," said Ayres. "It is the beach that in the peak of the algae bloom had clams with the highest domoic acid levels, so it is just going to take longer for them to rid it from their systems."

Pheasants

Continued from Sports 2

cheek, she'd have popped."

If there was a loser last Tuesday, it was Ollie, the Champoux family's black Lab.

"She was jealous because she didn't get to go. She was left out," Jason Champoux said. "She knows when I get my guns out of the safe and my other gear out, there's going to be hunting and she gets to go. And this time she didn't."

"That was the only one disappointed on that day."

DON'T MISS THE NEXT ISSUE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14



Tigers

Continued from Sports 1

Christian Peters led Centralia with 17 points, with most of those coming in the second half.

The Tigers stumbled early, with turnovers and missed shots coming in bunches, leading to Prairie earning a 23-8 lead at the end of the first quarter.

"We really started the game turning it over and not shooting well," Centralia coach Ron Brown said. "We were throwing it all over the gym."

Brown credited Cale Schute with a solid game in which he ended with 10 points and seven boards.

Hodges Bailey returned to action from injury and saw limited minutes, scoring 11 points in about 16 minutes of play. While he is not 100 percent, Brown believes Bailey is on the road back and will continue to receive a light workload for the time being.

Seth Hall had 18 points while Greg Bernash put together 14 points and nine rebounds for the Falcons, who shot nearly 50 percent from the field compared to Centralia's 30 percent mark. Prairie also outrebounded the Tigers, 34-17.

"They were the better team and maybe as good of a team as we'll face all year," Brown said. "When they outshoot you and out-rebound you like that, you're in trouble."

Centralia (5-6) will host Columbia River on Friday.

Tuesday's Prep Wrestling

Adna Shines at Rainier Mix-and-Match

By The Chronicle

RAINIER — All of Adna's wrestlers picked up at least one win in the Rainier Mix and Match on Tuesday. Freshman Ashton Dowell (152 pounds) along with sophomores Luke Wellander (138) and Braxton Dowell (145) won both of their matches.

"I was particularly impressed with the efforts of Luke," Adna coach Craig Ferrier said. "He wrestled really well against a couple of tough kids and won his first with a major decision and pinned the second."

Ferrier added that Yelm and Eatonville were at the event, giving the Pirates a chance to compete against larger schools which they don't normally see.

Adna will wrestle at W.F. West on Friday and at Hoquiam on Saturday.

Napavine Wins 12 Matches

WINLOCK — The Tiger wrestling team won 12 out of their 16 matches at the Winlock High School Mix and Match here on Tuesday.

Colton Brown (Onalaska), Aydan Costin, Temprince Gribbons, Billie Bergeson and Cassandra Duren each won two matches at the event.

Rochester

Continued from Sports 1

Andrew Filmore added 9 points. Rochester shot 42 percent from the field, while the Beavers hit shots at a 23 percent clip.

"The ball fell for us tonight regularly and everybody got in on the action," Goldrick said.

Rochester (1-10, 1-4 league) hosts Hoquiam tonight while Tenino (3-4, 1-4 league) plays at Elma.

Vikings' Balanced Offense Downs Cards, 68-50

By The Chronicle

MOSSYROCK — The Vikings took a more balanced approach on the offensive end, sharing the sugar in a 68-50 Central 2B League boys hoops win over Winlock here on Tuesday.

Griffin Coleman was able to get his look inside, along with fellow post Taylen Clevenger. Coleman led all scorers with 18 points, while Clevenger tallied 10 points and nine rebounds.

"The defense they ran allowed our posts to have a lot of opportunities underneath," Mossyrock coach Kelly Ross said. "Coleman took every shot right around the rim. When he's really aggressive, we're tough to beat."

Jaron Kirkley racked up 17 points and eight rebounds, trading in his usual spot at the top of the scoring list in return for more of a facilitator role, something that Ross enjoyed.

"Jaron did a good job of find the open player tonight," Ross said. "We were able to get everybody involved with good shots in rhythm."

Ross also credited Bo Miles with his effort, especially charging the defense up early on and distributing for easy buckets on the other end.

Dawson Hall led the Cardinals with 17 points. Wyatt Dean added 14 points and eight boards.

Mossyrock (7-1, 5-1 league) will travel to Napavine and Winlock (1-6 league, 3-6 overall) will travel to Adna on Thursday.

Toledo Survives Against Pe Ell

TOLEDO — The Trojans kept things interesting, but Toledo pulled away in the fourth quarter for a 53-41 Central 2B League boys basketball victory

here Tuesday night.

Pe Ell hauled in 21 offensive rebounds, and held a 37-31 advantage on the glass in the contest. Tyler Shepherd led the way for the Trojans with a game-high 15 points.

"They played hard," Toledo coach Grady Fallon said of Pe Ell. "They didn't shoot very well, but they'd just go after it and they beat us on the boards."

Joe Wallace led Toledo with 12 points and added six rebounds. Connor Vermilyea scored 11 and Junior Arroyo scored 9 with 12 rebounds.

Toledo led 23-21 at halftime, but outscored the Trojans 14-5 in the fourth quarter, with Shepherd accounting for all of Pe Ell's points.

Toledo shot 49 percent (22 of 45) from the field, but just 2 of 11 from behind the 3-point arc.

Toledo (6-2, 5-1 league) will play at Wahkiakum on Thursday and will play at Napavine on Saturday in a makeup game. Pe Ell (4-5, 2-5 league) will play at Onalaska on Thursday.

Loggers Stop Wahkiakum, 49-22

ONALASKA — The Loggers came back from Christmas break recharged, hammering Wahkiakum 49-22 here Tuesday in C2BL boys basketball action.

Onalaska led 17-11 after a quarter, but shut the Mules out in the second frame. It was the Loggers' first game since Dec. 22.

"We had two good weeks of practice, where we could just work on some fundamentals and skill development," Logger coach Dennis Bower said. "I think it really showed tonight."

Matt Swett led Onalaska with 13 points, and Jacob Modica add-

ed 11 points and eight rebounds.

Logger point guard Stone Whitney was saddled with two fouls early and relegated to the bench, but Bower said David Graham played well in his stead. Michael Duran, Bower added, played his best game as a Logger, and Onalaska went 9 of 23 from long range.

"It's good to see we were able to hit some shots and score some points," Bower said, "but our staple is still our defense, and we executed really well."

Ryan Quigley scored 13, and Zach Brown added the Mules' additional 9 points.

Onalaska (3-6, 2-5 league) will host Pe Ell on Thursday.

Risner Lifts Ducks Past Pirates 56-54

ADNA — Radley Risner hit a 3-pointer with three seconds left to lift Toutle Lake to a 56-54 Central 2B League victory over Adna here on Tuesday night. Risner finished with 11 points and helped his team improve to 5-2 in league play.

The Pirates got to the line, but went 12 of 28 including 2 for 11 in the last four minutes of the game.

"We're being more aggressive getting the ball to the rim, which I love," Adna coach Luke Salme said. "You just can't make 12 of 28 and expect to beat people in this league."

Adna led a majority of the way and had the 41-37 advantage going into the fourth quarter but the Ducks went on a 19-12 run the rest of the way.

"We're just green when it comes to experience and hopefully can fare better down the stretch," Salme said.

Garrett Trotter led the Pirates with 20 points while Connor Weed had 14 points and Tanner Rigdon notched 11 points.

Adna (4-5, 3-4 league) will host Winlock on Thursday.

Fourth Quarter Separates MWP From Tigers in 72-46 Win

NAPAVINE — The competition stayed tight until a fourth quarter where the Timberwolves, led by Kaleb Poquette's high scoring effort, broke through for a 72-46 Central 2B League victory over Napavine here in boys hoops action on Tuesday.

Poquette led with a game-high 34 points, while brother Matt Poquette chipped in a double-double with 12 pts and 11 rebounds for Morton-White Pass.

The Napavine Tigers were keeping up with the top-ranked T-Wolves, trailing by a deficit of 47-40 going into the final quarter.

"For three quarters, I couldn't be happier with how we played," Napavine coach Rex Stanley said. "They stretched the lead out about 12, then we had to start taking chances defensively."

Wyatt Stanley led the Tigers once more with another remarkable double-double, scoring 19 points and grabbing 17 rebounds in the loss. Peyton Stanley chipped in 16 points.

"We got to the point in the game where we could sit back and lose the game by 12 or take chances," Stanley said. "We took some chances and they opened it up on us."

Napavine (4-2 league, 5-2 overall) will host Mossyrock on Thursday. Morton-White Pass (6-0 league, 7-1 overall) will host Toutle Lake in Morton on the same day.

Tuesday's 2A/1A Girls Basketball



Brandon Hansen / bhansen@chronline.com

Rochester's Hunter Hahn drives to the hoop against defense from Tenino's Rhian Mathis (10) and Ryann Wachter-Strange (22) Tuesday night in Tenino.

Saxon's FT Gives Warriors Rivalry Win



Brandon Hansen / bhansen@chronline.com

Tenino's Kaylee Schow (24) and Rochester's Hannah Haskins (32) fight for a rebound on Tuesday night in Tenino.

Girls

Continued from Sports 1

too long for the Bearcats to adjust and snatch a 66-38 non-league girls basketball victory over 3A Kelso here on Tuesday.

"The girls seemed like they were looking for Jessica to help them," W.F. West coach Tom

Kelly said. "But she's not there and once they figured that out, they were rolling."

The Lady Bearcats ended the first quarter tied 16-16 and their offensive production stayed the same while cutting down on Kelso's numbers on the other end dramatically.

Julia Johnson stepped up with 13 points and a multitude of steals, per coach Kelly. Kiara

By The Chronicle

TENINO — The Warriors heated up, relatively speaking, in the fourth quarter and squeezed out a 33-32 win over rival Tenino here Tuesday in Evergreen 2A/1A League girls hoops action.

Ariel Saxon scored her only point of the night at the foul line with 5.7 seconds left to give Rochester the final advantage. It was the only point in the final 1:45 of the game, which featured about eight turnovers, according to Warrior coach A.J. Easley.

Saxon was fouled fighting for a defensive rebound, but a double-bonus foul situation put on the line for the decisive shot.

Rochester was without starter Madison Justice, but Joni Lancaster scored a game-high 20 points — including 13 in the

fourth quarter, where she went 6 of 7 from the free-throw line.

"She played well," Easley said. "Madison was out tonight, so our kids had to make some adjustments to that."

Kaylee Schow led Tenino with 23 points, and the Beavers led 23-14 after three quarters.

"We were leading most of the game, and just could not finish. We had a couple of last attempts that were wide open," Tenino coach Tano Bailon said. "It was right there for us to take, and we just couldn't finish."

Felicia Gubbe and Merissa Richardson each added 6 points for the Beavers.

Rochester (2-9, 2-4 league) will host Hoquiam on Friday. Tenino (1-9, 1-4) will play at Elma tonight

field and Madi Haakenson each tallied 8 points, while grabbing seven and six rebounds, respectively. Sarah Haakenson and Courtney Bennett also played valuable minutes for Chehalis.

Ally Harman led the Hillanders with 15 points.

W.F. West (8-2) will host Fort Vancouver on Thursday.

Womens College Basketball

Hot Bellevue Squad Takes Down Lady Blazers, 87-69

By The Chronicle

BELLEVUE — Bellevue came into Wednesday night's matchup on a four-game win streak and added another one to that total with an 87-69 nonleague victory over Centralia here in women's

basketball action.

The Lady Blazers were once again put at a disadvantage due to lack of depth, as only seven active players are currently on the roster while 10 players saw the floor for the Bulldogs.

Aloha Salem led the Trailblazers in scoring, dropping 21 points on 7 of 11 shooting. Susan Kenney added a performance of 20 points, five assists and five rebounds. Tiana Thompson chipped in 9 points and 10

boards for Centralia, which didn't capitalize on 20 chances at the free throw line, connecting on just seven attempts.

The Bulldogs were led by a 23-point, 10-rebound showing from 5-foot-10 guard-forward

Shelby Kassuba. Bellevue's efforts were also bolstered by Erin Hamilton, who ended the night with 16 points and eight rebounds. Centralia (9-6) will begin NWAC Western Region play on Saturday at Highline.

NFL

Raiders Won't Reveal Their Case For Leaving Oakland

By Matthew Artz

The Oakland Tribune (MCT)

OAKLAND, Calif. — Should the Raiders have to tell the world why they want to leave Oakland?

The NFL's six-page relocation policy seems to say yes — in fact, it requires them to publish their reasons in local newspapers. Confronted with the policy, the St. Louis Rams released their relocation application Tuesday, and it contains plenty of discouraging words about St. Louis as a football market.

But so far, the Raiders have refused to follow suit, and the league is backing them up, saying its policy doesn't say what it seems to say.

As a majority of NFL owners met Wednesday to discuss the fate of three franchises seeking to move to Los Angeles, the league's refusal to disclose the relocation bids underscored just how much leeway owners are giving themselves in deciding the matter.

UC Berkeley Law School Professor Stephen Sugarman questioned the NFL's interpretation of its rules but said that fans and cities such as Oakland had no legal standing to demand the Raiders release their reasons for seeking to leave town.

"The whole idea of having a sensible criteria set out in advance is ... to avoid another antitrust battle between the league and the team seeking to relocate — as happened with the Raiders in the past," he wrote in an email.

Sugarman also said the league had good reason to try to keep private the applications submitted by the Raiders and San Diego Chargers.

"It would be bad for (them) to trash their hometowns and then lose out to (the Rams) in the competition to move to Los Angeles," he wrote.

The Raiders' dissatisfaction with Oakland is hardly secret. Team owner Mark Davis has said he wants total control of the 120-acre stadium as a starting point for talks — a condition the city has said it can't meet because it could imperil the Oakland A's.

Whether the Raiders' case for relocation has traction with league owners remains unclear.

After a full day of meetings in New York on Wednesday, the 17 owners making up the NFL's Stadium, Finance and Los Angeles Opportunities committees said little other than the league will require the Rams, Chargers and Raiders to adhere to several stipulations, including a \$550 million relocation fee, the Los Angeles Daily News reported.

That is expected to set the stage for a final decision next week when all 32 NFL owners meet in Houston.

"I think everyone's looking forward to a resolution to this whole process," Chargers owner Dean Spanos told the Daily News. "(Hopefully), it'll get done."

Spanos also hasn't released the Chargers' relocation bid, even though the league's relocation guidelines state that teams must publish notice of their intent to leave in local papers and that the notice "must be accompanied by a 'statement of reasons' in support of the move."

Brandon Hansen / bhansen@chronline.com
Adna's Shanay Dotson battles for the rebound with Toutle Lake's Samantha Woodley during Central 2B League girls basketball action on Wednesday in Adna.



Basketball: Napavine Trumps T-Wolves, Winlock Downs Viks

Continued from Sports 1

shots in the first quarter," Onalaska coach Dracy McCoy said. "Then they adjusted to man and we struggled a little bit with that in the second quarter."

The Loggers managed just 5 points in the second stanza, clinging to a 26-25 lead for dear life at halftime as Wahkiakum star Peyton Souvenir managed almost all of her 17 points in the first half.

Onalaska was able to correct this after intermission, shutting down Souvenir with a tremendous effort from Kasey Hoyt. Macie Elliott stepped up in her stead to add 17 more points to the Mules' box score.

Meanwhile, the Loggers featured a more balanced scoring load, with Hoyt stepping up to compensate for the defensive focus on Nicolle Duryea, scoring 12 points on the night while Duryea had 10.

"We were able to run the ball a little bit more in the second half and that helped a lot," McCoy said. "We were able to advance the ball quickly and score a few lay-ins."

Maddy Dalsted, Gabby Wright and Colee Masciola all chipped in 8 points in the win, Dalsted dished out seven assists,

as well.

Wright, in her first game back since suffering a knee injury on Dec. 4, also corralled 10 rebounds along with her 8-point effort, providing a spark to the rest of the team in the process.

"Having Gabby back really helps in all areas and the girls play so much more confidently," McCoy said.

Onalaska (3-4 league, 4-5 overall) will travel to Pe Ell on Friday.

Indians Roll Over Trojans, 50-18

TOLEDO — Pe Ell struggled without the presence of Hailley Compton on the hardwood, and Toledo took full advantage to take a 50-18 Central 2B League girls hoops win here on Wednesday.

Ally Bacon and Josie Bowen shared the title of leading scorer, scoring 12 points apiece. Haley Tauscher added 10 points for the Indians, who exploded in the third quarter to outscore the Lady Trojans, 22-2.

It was kind of a low-energy, sleep walk game through the first half," Toledo coach J.B. Ewers said. "We got a little momentum towards the end of the second quarter and came out in the third with a lot of energy. That broke the game open there."

Pe Ell was led in scoring by 6 points from Dakota Brooks.

Toledo (3-4 league, 4-5 overall) will host Wahkiakum on Friday, while Pe Ell (1-6 league, 1-8 overall) hosts Onalaska on the same day.

Tigers Blast Timberwolves 60-43

NAPAVINE — The Tigers continue to steam full speed ahead, scoring 20 points in two different quarters in a 60-43 Central 2B victory here on Wednesday night. Melissa Lee led all scorers with 19 points for Napavine, while Grace Hamre added 14 points.

Napavine led 21-8 after the first quarter and 33-17 at halftime. They followed that up with a 20-8 run in the third quarter.

Mollie Olson notched 13 points in the Tigers' efforts.

Sharon Hazen led the Timberwolves along with Sierra Dotson, notching 12 points apiece.

Napavine (5-2 league) plays at Mossyrock on Friday, while Morton-White Pass (5-3, 3-3 league) plays at Toutle Lake.

Cardinals Get Past Vikings

MOSSYROCK — The Cardinals picked up their third victory of the season, outscoring Mossyrock 12-4 in the fourth

quarter for a 32-30 Central 2B victory here on Wednesday. Mika Hammond notched 10 points while Rianna Whitehead had 8 points and 9 rebounds to lead the Cardinals.

"We played really well in the first half and they played really well in the second half," Mossyrock coach Darin Bullock said.

Mossyrock led 10-4 after one quarter and 22-18 at the break.

"We kind of had momentum going into halftime but in the second half they went to man defense and we didn't execute quite as well as we were capable of," Bullock said.

The Vikings notched 8 points in the second half and finished the game shooting 26 percent from the field. That was better than the Cardinals 25 percent, but Winlock was also 12 of 19 from the free throw line.

"They got to the line and that proved to be the difference," Bullock said. "They did a great job pressuring with their man defense."

Paige Moorcroft and Clementine Schultz led the Vikings with 8 points apiece. Jamie Carlson had 6 points.

Winlock (3-5, 2-4 league) will host Adna on Friday while Mossyrock (1-7, 0-7 league) hosts Napavine on Friday.

MLB

Trammell Denied Hall in Final Year on Ballot

By Anthony Fenech

Detroit Free Press (MCT)

Alan Trammell's days on the Baseball Hall of Fame ballot are over.

In his 15th year of consideration from the Baseball Writers Association of America, the longtime Tiger legend once again fell short of the 75 percent needed for induction to Cooperstown, earning 40.9 percent of the vote.

"It's flattering and honoring just to be talked about it," Trammell said recently. "And I know that as a player, I could hold my own."

Two players were inducted by the writers Wednesday: Center fielder Ken Griffey, Jr., with 99.3 percent of the vote and catcher Mike Piazza, with 83 percent.

Tigers manager Brad Ausmus did not receive a vote.

Trammell, 57, was a career

.285 hitter in 20 major league seasons — all in Detroit.

He hit 185 home runs, stole 236 bases, was a six-time All-Star with four Gold Glove Awards, three Silver Slugger Awards and a World Series Most Valuable Player in 1984 to his name.

By the numbers, he stacks up favorably with the best shortstops in baseball history. But by the vote, Trammell has never come close to enshrinement.

Before this year, his high-water mark in the voting was 36.8 percent in 2012. Last season, he earned 25.1 percent of the vote.

"It's flattering and honoring just to be talked about it."

Alan Trammell

"You don't expect overnight to go from 20-25 percent to 75 percent in one year," he said. "There's some sort of apprehension that it could happen but obviously, that's not the case."

Trammell's long-standing dream has been to go into the Hall of Fame with double play partner Lou Whitaker, and that dream remains a possibility when the Expansion Era Veterans Committee evaluates the candidates for next year's class.

Trammell, Whitaker and teammate Jack Morris are all eligible due to a rule change by the Hall of Fame before this

year's voting. This year, the Hall of Fame limited the length of time on the ballot from 15 years to 10 years.

In order to be considered by the Veterans Committee, a player had to be retired for 21 years. Now, because of the rule change, that requirement is 16 years.

"That would be more of a team thing," Trammell said. "We would be linked together and that would be very cool, very special."

With Trammell's time on the BBWAA ballot expired, no player from the 1984 World Series champion Tigers have been elected into the Hall of Fame.

"I couldn't have asked for anything more," Trammell said. "I'm still living the dream, running around and doing my thing and being involved in baseball. This is all I've ever done and it's all I've always wanted to do and I've come full circle with my role."

Scoreboard

Preps

Local Prep Schedule
THURSDAY, January 7
Boys Basketball
 Hoquiam at Rochester, 7 p.m.
 Tenino at Elma, 7 p.m.
 Toledo at Wahkiakum, 7 p.m.
 Mossyrock at Napavine, 7 p.m.
 Toutle Lake at Morton-White Pass (at Morton), 7 p.m.
 Winlock at Adna, 7 p.m.
 Pe Ell at Onalaska, 7 p.m.
Girls Basketball
 Fort Vancouver at W.F. West, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, January 8
Boys Basketball
 Columbia River at Centralia, 7 p.m.
 W.F. West at Fort Vancouver, 7 p.m.
Girls Basketball
 Centralia at Columbia River, 7 p.m.
 Tenino at Elma, 7 p.m.
 Hoquiam at Rochester, 7 p.m.
 Napavine at Mossyrock, 7 p.m.
 Morton-White Pass at Toutle Lake, 7 p.m.
 Onalaska at Pe Ell, 7 p.m.
 Wahkiakum at Toledo, 7 p.m.
 Adna at Winlock, 7 p.m.
Wrestling
 Tillamook at W.F. West, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, January 9
Men's College Basketball
 Centralia at Highline, 2 p.m.
Women's College Basketball
 Centralia at Highline, 12 p.m.
Boys Basketball
 Morton-White Pass at Mossyrock, 7 p.m.
 Toledo at Napavine, 7 p.m.
Girls Basketball
 W.F. West at White River, 6 p.m.
Wrestling
 Centralia at Bearcat Invite (at W.F. West), 10 a.m.
 Toledo, Rochester at Jim Bair Invitational (at Castle Rock HS), 10 a.m.
 Tenino at Hoquiam Grizzly Alumni Invite, 10 a.m.

Local Results
Tuesday's Games
Boys Basketball
At Chehalis
HILANDERS 67, BEARCATS 58
 Kelso 15 18 18 16 —67
 W.F. West 13 18 10 17 —58
Kelso (67) — Emerson 3, Kench 3, Noah 7, Bowlby 34, Huntington 16, Anderson 4
 FG: 22 of 43 —.512 FT: 13 of 18 —.722 Reb: 23 (Noah 8)
W.F. West (58) — N. Hawkins 2, Yarter 3, Schwarz 21, Wollan 15, D. Hawkins 11, White 4, Boman 2
 FG: 16 of 40 —.400 FT: 23 of 28 —.821 Reb: 22 (Schwarz, White 6)
At Tenino
WARRIORS 65, BEAVERS 36
 Rochester 19 21 18 7 —65
 Tenino 8 10 7 11 —36
Rochester (65) — Kennedy 15, J. Valley 14, Fillmore 9, Rogers 8, Yackovich 6, Hawes 4, Robinson 4, Goldrick 2, R. Valley 1, Escott 2
 FG: 25 of 59 —.423 FT: 9 of 17 —.529 Reb: 41 (Kennedy 15)
Tenino (36) — Pier 21, Peterson 11, Bailon 2, Wright 2
 FG: 13 of 55—.236 N/A FT: 5 of 8 —.625 Reb: 19 (Peterson 8)

At Prairie
FALCONS 82, TIGERS 47
 Centralia 8 9 11 19 —47
 Prairie 23 18 24 17 —82
Centralia (47) — Trevino 4, Bailey 11, Wasson 2, Peters 17, Shute 10, Pertzborn 3
 FG: 14 of 47 —.298 FT: 14 of 24 —.583 Reb: 17 (Shute 7)
Prairie (82) — Goecke 17, Osborn 9, Broadbent 2, Stockbridge 6, Hall 18, Stewart 8, Bernash 14, McPherson 8, Kogler 2
 FG: 34 of 70 —.486 FT: 4 of 6 —.667 Reb: 34 (Bernash 9)

At Toledo
INDIANS 53, TROJANS 41
 Pe Ell 6 15 15 5 —41
 Toledo 11 12 16 14 —53
Pe Ell (41) — Arrington 6, Jurek 2, Smith 2, Hanson 5, Shepherd 15, Topelt 11, Prestegord 9
 FG: 17 of 61 —.278 FT: 5 of 7 —.714 Reb: 37
Toledo (53) — Hanson 2, Pohl 7, R. Wallace 4, Arroyo 9, J. Wallace 12, Fuentes 8, Vermilyea 11
 FG: 22 of 45 —.489 FT: 7 of 11 —.636 Reb: 31 (Arroyo 12)

At Onalaska
LOGGERS 49, MULES 22
 Wahkiakum 11 0 6 5 —22
 Onalaska 17 12 12 8 —49
Wahkiakum (22) — L. Brown, Moore, Anderson, Z. Brown 9, Goode, E. Quigley, Terpsma, R. Quigley 13
 FG: 9 of 42 —.214 FT: 1 of 4 —.250 Reb: 21 (Z. Brown 7)
Onalaska (49) — Duran 6, Modica 11, Graham 5, Sweet 13, Whitney 7, Cooper, Wells 3, Pannenberg, Wallace, Huffman 4, Beck
 FG: 18 of 48 —.375 FT: 4 of 6 —.667 Reb: 36 (Modica 8)

At Mossyrock
VIKINGS 68, CARDINALS 50
 Winlock 14 10 15 11 —50
 Mossyrock 12 18 22 16 —68
Winlock (50) — Dean 14, Garibay 1, Nicholas Patching 9, Hall 17, Gonzalez 9
 FG: 17 of 47 —.362 FT: 9 of 14 —.643 Reb: 27 (Dean 8)
Mossyrock (68) — Nelson 10, Miles 13, Kirkley 17, Coleman 18, Clevenger 10
 FG: 25 of 54 —.463 FT: 14 of 23 —.609 Reb: 34 (Clevenger 9, Kirkley 8)

At Adna
DUCKS 56, PIRATES 54
 Toutle Lake 11 10 16 19 —56
 Adna 12 13 17 12 —54
Toutle Lake (56) — Hoffer 9, Swanson 7, Risner 11, Buck 2, Porter 8, Jorgeson 6, Adams 7, Iverson 6
 FG: 21 of 50—420 FT: 9 of 15 —.600 Reb: N/A
Adna (54) — Young 1, Ingle 14, Trotter 20, Rigdon 11, Moon 3, Weed 5
 FG: 20 of 48 —.416 FT: 12 of 28 —.429 Reb: N/A

At Napavine
TIMBERWOLVES 72, TIGERS 46
 Morton-WP 16 10 21 25 —72
 Napavine 10 11 19 6 —46
Morton-White Pass (72) — M. Poquette 34, Elledge 10, Hart 6, M. Poquette 12, LaClef 6, Erskine 3, Lewis 1
 FG: 26 of 59 —.441 FT: 13 of 22 —.591 Reb: 42 (M. Poquette 11)
Napavine (46) — D. Stanley 3, W. Stanley 19, P. Stanley 16, Purvis 5, Filley 3
 FG: 17 of 58 —.293 FT: 5 of 8 —.625 Reb: 33 (W. Stanley 17)

Girls Basketball
At Tenino
WARRIORS 33, BEAVERS 32
 Rochester 7 3 4 19 —33
 Tenino 6 7 10 9 —32
Rochester (33) — Seymour 4, Baird 4, Hahn 4, Saxon 1, Lancaster 20
 FG: 10 of 62 —.161 FT: 10 of 25 —.400 Reb: 25 (Saxon 7)
Tenino (32) — Letts 4, Gubbe 6, Mathis 3, Richardson 6, Dowies 4, Schow 9
 FG: N/A FT: 6 of 13 —.462 Reb: N/A

At Centralia
TIGERS 70, HAWKS 57
 Prairie 20 16 21 13 —70

Centralia 10 13 15 19 —57
Prairie (70) — Gobert 6, Tange-man 11, Williams 5, Prom 12, Hsu 12, Daugherty 7, Whitesel 16
 FG: 25 of 65 —.385 FT: 10 of 15 —.667 Reb: 33
Centralia (57) — A. Fast 10, Crews 26, Blaser 2, Corwin 11, M. Fast 8
 FG: 20 of 41 —.487 FT: 9 of 18 —.500 Reb: 27 (Corwin 10)

At Kelso
BEARCATS 66, HILANDERS 38
 W.F. West 16 17 17 16 —66
 Kelso 16 5 8 9 —38
W.F. West (66) — Johnson 13, Steen 11, Lofgren 11, Brumfield 8, M. Haakenson 8, Hanson 4, Strasser 4, S. Haakenson 4, Bennett 3
 FG: 26 of 64 —.406 FT: 12 of 20 —.600 Reb: 25 (Brumfield 7, M. Haakenson 6)
Kelso (38) — Harman 15, Thom-son-Terrel 12, Norman 4, Roggow 2, Zbaeren 2, Joy 2, Dole 1
 FG: 15 of 40 —.375 FT: 5 of 10 —.500 Reb: 17

Wednesday's Results
Girls Basketball
At Napavine
TIGERS 60, TIMBERWOLVES 43
 MWP 8 9 8 18—43
 Napavine 21 12 20 7—60
MWP (43) — Kolb 5, Wright 4, Ha-zen 12, Goble 1, Townsend 12, Robbins 7, Furman 2
 FG: 14 of 34—411 FT: 14 of 26—538 Reb: N/A
Napavine (60) — White 6, Sisson 3, Hamre 14, Olson 13, Snaza 4, Doughty 1, Lee 19
 FG: 21 of 43—488 FT: 8 of 16—500 Reb: 12

At Toledo
INDIANS 50, TROJANS 18
 Pe Ell 9 3 2 4 —18
 Toledo 14 6 22 8 —50
Pe Ell (18) — Woodward 4, Skeen 4, Blankenship 2, Brooks 6, Elliott 2
 FG: N/A FT: 4 of 9 —.444 Reb: N/A
Toledo (50) — Bacon 12, A. Tauscher 5, Ewers 5, H. Tauscher 10, Cline 4, Richardson 2, Bowen 12
 FG: N/A FT: 2 of 5 —.400 Reb: N/A

At Mossyrock
CARDINALS 32, VIKINGS 30
 Winlock 4 14 212—32
 Mossyrock 10 12 44—30
Winlock (32) — Albritton 1, Velas-co 2, Howsden 5, Whitehead 8, Ramirez 2, Hammond 10, Squibb 4
 FG: 10 of 40—250 FT: 12 of 19—631 Reb: 28 (Whitehead 9)
Mossyrock (30) — Moorcroft 8, Schultz 8, Grose 4, Nelson 5, Carlson 6
 FG: 12 of 46—261 FT: 5 of 9—555 Reb: 32 (Moorcroft 11)

At Adna
DUCKS 62, PIRATES 53
 Toutle Lake 11 15 13 23—62
 Adna 8 19 8 18—53
Toutle Lake (62) — B Hockett 10, Woodley 13, Deffenbaugh 5, Wasson 13, Garner 16, Dean 5
 FG: 22 of 60—366 FT: 7 of 11—636 Reb: N/A
Adna (53) — Glover 3, Lorton 17, Dotson 11, Rolfe 5, Kleemeyer 17
 FG: 18 of 48—375 FT: 9 of 11—818 Reb: 22 (Kleemeyer 5, Dotson 5)

At Onalaska
LOGGERS 52, MULES 49
 Wahkiakum 10 15 13 11 —49
 Onalaska 21 5 10 16 —52
Wahkiakum (49) — Souvenir 17, Mace 3, Elliott 17, Burdick 9, Hanson 3
 FG: 10 of 35 —.286 FT: 12 of 26 —.462 Reb: N/A
Onalaska (52) — Dalsted 8, Dur-yea 10, Taylor 4, Hoyt 12, Wright 8, Masciola 8, Pannkuk 4
 FG: 17 of 45 —.378 FT: 12 of 27 —.444 Reb: 36 (Wright 10)

College Basketball
Women's Basketball
At Bellevue
BULLDOGS 87, TRAILBLAZERS 69
 Centralia 34 35—69
 Bellevue 45 42—87
Centralia (69) — Cooper-Tabisola 5, Salem 21, Whitten 9, Cole-Vogler 2, Kenney 20, Sorensen 3, Thompson 9
 FG: 26 of 61 —.426 FT: 7 of 20 —.350 Reb: 38 (Thompson 10, Cole-Vogler 8)
Bellevue (87) — Jones 14, Hopkins 2, Hamilton 16, Hagstrom 9, Cosmas 4, Kassuba 23, Reid 15, Mason 4
 FG: 37 of 71 —.521 FT: 5 of 9—556 Reb: 37 (Kassuba 10, Hamilton 8)

State Basketball Polls
By The Associated Press
BOYS
Class 4A

School	Record Points
1. Federal Way (9)	12-0 90
2. Curtis	12-1 81
3. Cascade (Everett)	10-0 65
4. Gonzaga Prep	9-1 61
5. Lewis and Clark	8-2 47
6. Union	8-2 41
7. Issaquah	9-2 32
8. Bellarmine Prep	8-3 28
9. Todd Beamer	10-2 19
10. Puyallup	10-2 12

 Others receiving votes: Olympia 5, Central Valley 5, Chiawana 4, Kentwood 3, Richland 1.

Class 3A

1. Garfield (6)	9-1 94
2. Rainier Beach (2)	7-1 87
3. Bellevue (1)	9-1 81
4. Peninsula (1)	10-0 68
5. Wilson, Woodrow	8-1 55
6. Auburn Mountainview	10-0 50
7. O'Dea	9-1 28
8. Shadle Park	7-3 23
9. West Seattle	9-1 19
10. Kamiakini	9-0 14

 Others receiving votes: Cleveland 13, Lincoln 9, Mercer Island 5, Franklin 2, Columbia River 1, Edmonds-Woodway 1.

Class 2A

1. Clarkston (10)	8-0 109
2. Lynden	9-1 87
3. Puyallup (1)	9-0 84
4. River Ridge	9-1 78
5. Squalicum	9-2 70
6. Wapato	9-1 51
7. Anacortes	7-4 25
8. West Valley (Spokane)	7-3 23
9. Selah	7-2 22
10. Mark Morris	7-3 18

 Others receiving votes: Liberty (Renton) 15, Shorecrest 9, Tumwater 5, White River 4, Woodland 3, Aberdeen 1, Clover Park 1.

Class 1A

1. Lynden Christian (11)	11-0 119
2. Zillah (1)	7-1 106
3. King's	7-2 96
4. King's Way Christian School	7-2 80
5. Mount Baker	8-3 60
6. University Prep	8-1 52
7. Vashon Island	9-2 43
8. Medical Lake	6-2 34
9. Overlake Schools	6-1 28
(tie)Seattle Academy	7-3 28

Others receiving votes: Hoquiam 6, Freeman 4, Montesano 3, Lakeside (Nine Mile Falls) 1.

Class 2B

1. Brewster (10)	9-0 118
2. Morton-White Pass (1)	8-1 102
3. Liberty (Spangle) (1)	11-0 93
4. Life Christian Academy	9-2 77
5. NW Christian (Colbert)	8-2 70
6. Ocosta	9-1 52
7. Kittitas	7-1 37
8. Friday Harbor	8-2 24
8. Mossyrock	7-1 24
10. Warden	7-1 20

 Others receiving votes: Napavine 16, Toledo 14, Asotin 8, Lind-Ritzville/Sprague 3, St. George's 2.

Class B

1. Almira Co.-Hartline (9)	8-0 90
2. Garfield-Palouse (1)	9-0 89
3. Seattle Lutheran	8-0 78
4. Selkirk	8-2 56
5. Republic	8-2 41
6. Evergreen Lutheran	6-1 37
7. Shorewood Christian	6-2 36
8. Yakama Tribal	4-3 21
9. Neah Bay	5-2 13
10. Pomeroy	7-3 12

 Others receiving votes: Nunsyde Christian 11, Wellpinit 10, Cusick 10, Lummi 7, Entiat 5, Curlew 5, Orcas Island 4, Puget Sound Adventist 2, Riverside Christian 1, Three Rivers Christian School 1.

GIRLS
Class 4A

1. Central Valley (8)	10-0 89
2. Bothell (1)	11-0 77
3. Moses Lake	11-0 72
4. Todd Beamer	8-1 61
5. Sunnyside	9-0 54
6. Inglemoor	8-2 37
7. Lewis and Clark	7-3 28
8. Camas	8-1 23
(tie)Kentridge	9-2 23
10. Woodinville	8-2 14

 Others receiving votes: Skyview 6, Bel-larmine Prep 4, Kentlake 3, Tahoma 3.

Class 3A

1. Bellevue (5)	8-0 94
2. Lynnwood (4)	9-0 84
3. Arlington	9-0 72
4. West Seattle	9-0 68
5. Blanchet	8-0 62
6. Mercer Island	9-0 46
7. Auburn Riverside (1)	11-0 39
8. Lincoln	8-1 27
9. Wilson, Woodrow	7-2 16
10. Glacier Peak	9-2 15

 Others receiving votes: Rainier Beach 6, Prairie 5, Hazen 5, Garfield 4, Mt. Spokane 4, Capital 2, Edmonds-Woodway 1.

Class 2A

1. Burlington-Edison (8)	11-0 98
2. East Valley (Spokane) (3)	9-2 93
3. Ellensburg	8-1 84
4. Lynden	8-1 63
5. W. F. West	8-2 53
6. Black Hills	9-1 47
7. Anacortes	6-3 45
8. Archbishop Murphy	5-1 42
9. White River	7-3 40
10. Port Angeles	9-1 18

 Others receiving votes: Selah 11, Frank-lin Pierce 9, Washougal 2.

Class 1A

1. Lynden Christian (10)	10-1 118
2. Mount Baker	10-1 87
3. Granger (1)	10-0 81
4. Montesano	8-2 70
5. King's (1)	7-3 69
6. LaCenter	9-1 61
7. Elma	8-1 49
8. La Salle	8-1 41
9. Kalama	8-3 33
10. Bellevue Christian	9-1 32

 Others receiving votes: Zillah 7, Chewelah (Jenkins) 7, Nooksack Valley 3, Lakeside (Nine Mile Falls) 2.

Class 2B

1. Okanogan (11)	8-0 119
2. Toutle Lake (1)	8-0 106
3. Davenport	9-2 88
4. Mabton	7-1 73
5. Ilwaco	9-2 65
6. Napavine	5-1 52
7. Wahkiakum	6-2 38
8. Warden	6-0 31
9. St. George's	9-3 24
10. Raymond	7-3 18

 Others receiving votes: LaConner 17, Adna 9, Waterville 7, Lind-Ritzville/Sprague 5, Friday Harbor 4, Northwest Christian (Colbert) 3, Colfax 1.

Class B

1. Colton (8)	9-1 88
2. Republic (1)	9-0 81
3. Sunnyside Christian	4-0 55
(tie)Tulalip Heritage	6-0 55
5. Evergreen Lutheran	6-0 35
6. Almira Coulee-Hartline	7-1 33
7. Clallam Bay	9-1 24
8. Touchet	7-1 21
9. Pateros	5-1 20
10. Mt. Rainier Lutheran	8-2 14

 Others receiving votes: Neah Bay 8, Sel-kirk 6, Pomeroy 5, Mary Knight 4, Mo-se Lake Christian Academy 3, Entiat 2, Tekoa-Oakdale 2, St. John-Endicott 1, Valley Christian 1, Yakama Tribal 1.

College Basketball

NCAA Div. I Men's Basketball
The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Jan. 3, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and previous ranking:

	Rec.	Pts	Prv
1. Kansas (44)	12-1	1,598	2
2. Oklahoma (21)	12-0	1,574	3
3. Maryland	13-1	1,459	4
4. Virginia	12-1	1,409	5
5. Michigan State	14-1	1,400	1
6. North Carolina	13-2	1,275	7
7. Arizona	13-1	1,126	8
8. Providence	14-1	1,108	12
9. Kentucky	11-2	1,039	10
10. Xavier	13-1	1,001	6
11. Villanova	12-2	979	16
12. Miami	12-1	921	13
13. Iowa St.	11-2	844	11
14. Duke	12-2	830	15
15. SMU	13-0	731	17
16. Louisville	12-2	568	18
17. West Virginia	12-1	558	19
18. Butler	11-3	516	9
19. Iowa	11-3	456	—
20. Purdue	13-2	450	14
21. Texas A&M	11-2	420	20
22. South Carolina	13-0	286	24
23. UConn	10-3	107	—
24. Pittsburgh	12-1	103	—

25. Dayton 11-2 100 —
Others receiving votes: Gonzaga 61, California 54, Texas Tech 40, George Washington 38, Saint Mary's (Cal) 23, Baylor 22, Colorado 4, Oregon St. 4, Seton Hall 4, Saint Joseph's 3, Utah 3, Wichita St. 3, Cincinnati 2, Indiana 2, Michigan 2, Akron 1, Oregon 1..

NCAA Div. I Women's Basketball
The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' women's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Jan. 3, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and previous ranking:

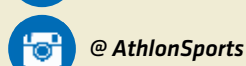
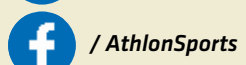
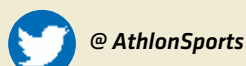
	Rec.	Pts	Prv
1. UConn (32)	11-0	800	1
2. South Carolina	13-0	765	2
3. Notre Dame	13-1	735	3
4. Texas	13-0	705	5
5. Ohio St.	10-3	630	9
6. Baylor	14-1	627	4
7. Mississippi St.	14-1	616	8
8. Maryland	12-2	580	6
9. Stanford	11-2	521	11
10. Kentucky	11-1	502	7
11. Oregon St.	10-2	495	10
12. Tennessee	9-3	460	13
13. Texas A&M	11-3	416	16
14. Arizona St.	9-3	356	17
15. UCLA	10-3	243	21
16. Northwestern	12-2	235	14
17. Oklahoma	10-3	229	18
18. Duke	11-4	215	12
19. Florida St.	9-4	202	15
20. Missouri			

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PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

Saturday, Jan. 9	Kansas City at Houston	4:20 p.m.
	Pittsburgh at Cincinnati	8:15 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 10	Seattle at Minnesota	1:05 p.m.
	Green Bay at Washington	4:40 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 16	TBD at New England	4:35 p.m.
	TBD at Arizona	8:15 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 17	TBD at Carolina	1:05 p.m.
	TBD at Denver	4:40 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 24	AFC Championship	3:05 p.m.
	NFC Championship	6:40 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 7	Super Bowl 50	6:30 p.m.

(All times Eastern)

COACHING CAROUSEL

Cleveland Browns (3-13)

Coach Mike Pettine and GM Ray Farmer were both let go Sunday night. Former Bills head coach Doug Marrone and Lions defensive coordinator Teryl Austin are said to be coaching candidates. Sashi Brown, formerly executive vice president/legal counsel, has been promoted to executive vice president of football operations. He will have final say on draft picks and the 53-man roster, but a new GM will be hired as well.

Miami Dolphins (6-10)

Joe Philbin was fired after a 1-3 start, and interim coach Dan Campbell went 5-7. Vice President of Football Operations Mike Tannenbaum tabbed Chris Grier as general manager on Monday. Several big names are in the mix, including former Raiders/Broncos/Redskins head coach Mike Shanahan and Patriots assistants Josh McDaniels and Matt Patricia.

New York Giants (6-10)

Two-time Super Bowl winner Tom Coughlin stepped down Monday but would not rule out coaching elsewhere. Early possible candidates to replace him included Patriots offensive coordinator Josh McDaniels and Saints head coach Sean Payton.

Philadelphia Eagles (7-9)

Chip Kelly was fired before the season's final game, so this one has had an extra week to churn out rumors. Interim coach Pat Shurmur and former Eagle running back Duce Staley have already interviewed, but Bears offensive coordinator Adam Gase, Saints head coach Sean Payton, Lions defensive coordinator Teryl Austin and Chiefs offensive coordinator Doug Pederson are also in the mix.

San Francisco 49ers (5-11)

Jim Tomsula was fired after one ugly season, but general manager Trent Baalke will stay. For an organization that appears to be a mess, some big names are sniffing around: Not only has Chip Kelly reportedly reached out, but former Green Bay Packers and Seattle Seahawks head coach Mike Holmgren is said to be interested. Bears defensive coordinator Vic Fangio, who held that position under Jim Harbaugh in San Francisco, could also get a look.

Tennessee Titans (3-13)

Ken Whisenhunt was 1-6 when the ax fell, and Mike Mularkey wasn't much better at 2-7. General manager Ruston Webster was also fired on Monday. Chip Kelly has a connection having coached Marcus Mariota for one season at Oregon. Other names bouncing around include offensive coordinators Adam Gase (Bears) and Hue Jackson (Bengals), but with no GM in place this may not be a quick process.

Photo credits: Cousins: Bruce Schwartzman/Athlon Sports; Manning: Peter Brouillet/Athlon Sports



Kirk Cousins and the Washington Redskins hit the playoffs on a four-game winning streak.

WILD WEEKEND IN CARDS?

The road to Super Bowl 50 starts with three road favorites

Wild Card weekend in the NFL often features teams going in opposite directions, either streaking into the postseason or limping in. And there are some extreme cases this season.

Who could have imagined the Kansas City Chiefs would still be playing when they were 1-5? On the other hand, the Green Bay Packers and Cincinnati Bengals started 6-0 and 8-0, respectively, and had to be feeling good about earning a bye through to the divisional round. Yet here they all are.

Three of the four games are rematches. Washington, 5-7 a month ago, is the only home team favored. In other words, anything could happen — but here's our best guess.

Kansas City (11-5) at Houston (9-7)

Saturday, 4:20 p.m. ET, ABC

These two teams met in the same stadium to open the season with the Chiefs winning, 27-20, but so much has changed since that it's almost meaningless.

Kansas City lost its next five games and star running back Jamaal Charles before winning its last 10. Houston benched quarterback Brian Hoyer at halftime of that game in favor of Ryan Mallett, only to cut Mallett in October.

The Chiefs have three pass rushers banged up (Justin Houston, Dee Ford and Tamba Hali) but hope all can play. Hoyer has been decent but can be pressured into mistakes with seven interceptions and six fumbles (two lost) in nine starts. Kansas City thrives on turnovers and has forced at least one in every game since Oct. 11.

Prediction: Chiefs, 17-13.

Pittsburgh (10-6) at Cincinnati (12-4)

Saturday, 8:15 p.m. ET, CBS

When these teams last met, Cincinnati quarterback Andy Dalton injured his thumb early, throwing backup AJ McCarron into the fire with predictable results — a 33-20 Steelers win. But McCarron has won two of three starts since and has turned the ball over just once, giving the Bengals hope.

The Steelers are a popular pick to make a Super Bowl run. And it's easy to see why with Ben Roethlisberger and Antonio Brown leading a scary passing attack. But Pittsburgh also keeps teams in games with turnovers (at least two in nine of their last 10 games), and running back DeAngelo Williams may not be 100 percent after injuring his ankle in Week 17.

Prediction: Steelers, 30-23.

Seattle (10-6) at Minnesota (11-5)

Sunday, 1:05 p.m. ET, NBC

The Vikings' reward for winning the NFC North is a meeting with the two-time defending NFC champs — a team that waxed them 38-7 on the same field five weeks ago.

Seattle ranks in the top five in scoring offense, scoring defense, total offense and total defense. By those measures, this version of the Seahawks is even better than the Super Bowl teams of the past two seasons.

While Teddy Bridgewater is coming along and has avoided mistakes, rushing champ Adrian Peterson and the league's No. 4 rushing attack make the Vikings go. Seattle has the NFL's best run defense and held Minnesota to 125 yards of offense on Dec. 6. It's hard to see that changing.

Prediction: Seahawks, 23-13.

Green Bay (10-6) at Washington (9-7)

Sunday, 4:40 p.m. ET, FOX

A couple months ago this game would have been dismissed as follows: Aaron Rodgers vs. Kirk Cousins? Who do the Packers play after they win?

The joke's not so funny anymore. Cousins threw for more yards, and his 29-to-11 touchdown-to-interception ratio was close to Rodgers' 31-to-8. At home, Cousins has been even better (16 TD, 2 INT, 117.0 passer rating).

While the Packers haven't looked right since starting 6-0, they are more battle tested, having played seven games against playoff teams (3-4). Washington has faced just two playoff teams and lost to both.

Prediction: Redskins, 20-17.



John Gworek

Athlon Sports
Senior Editor
@JohnGworek

OUTSIDE THE HUDDLE

The New England Patriots earned a bye to the second round of the NFL playoffs, and no team needs the week off more. When healthy, the Pats are probably the AFC favorite; but they haven't been healthy in a long time. Wide receiver **Julian Edelman**, offensive tackle **Sebastian Vollmer**, linebacker **Dont'a Hightower** and defensive end **Chandler Jones** have all been out but should return for the playoffs. Perhaps most important, **Tom Brady** gets some extra time to recover from the high ankle sprain he sustained in the Week 17 loss to Miami. ...

The Carolina Panthers clinched home-field advantage in the NFC with a win over Tampa Bay to close the season, but it came at a cost. Cornerback **Charles Tillman** tore the ACL in his right knee in the game and will miss the postseason. **Robert McClain**, just signed in December after **Bene Ben-wikere** broke his leg, will now start in a suddenly

thin Panthers defensive backfield. ...

Arizona heads into the postseason relatively healthy, but the No. 2 seed in the NFC can use the week off to recover from the beating it took at the hands of division rival Seattle in Week 17. At least the Cardinals were able to sit **Carson Palmer** in the second half to keep him healthy. ...

The end of the regular season was a sad day for three fan bases with no idea if their teams will return next season. On Monday night, the **Chargers**, **Raiders** and **Rams** all filed applications with the NFL for relocation to Los Angeles. The Chargers and Raiders are allies in a proposal to build a stadium in Carson, Calif., while the Rams have a separate plan for a stadium in Inglewood. League owners may vote on the matter during meetings Jan. 12-13 in Houston. The NFL requires 24 votes to approve a team's relocation.

Back in the saddle?

Broncos head coach Gary Kubiak wouldn't commit to anything with a weekend off ahead, but it would be surprising if **Peyton Manning** wasn't back atop the Denver quarterback depth chart a week from Sunday in the divisional round of the playoffs. Manning came off the bench to help the Broncos beat San Diego in Week 17 and secure home-field advantage in the AFC. While he wasn't spectacular (5-of-9, 69 yards), Denver scored 20 points in four possessions with Manning in the game. Unless he has a setback in his ailing left foot, the Broncos, Super Bowl hopes likely lie with Manning.



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MLB



Elaine Thompson / The Associated Press

In this Oct. 8, 1995, file photo, Seattle Mariners' Ken Griffey Jr. smiles from beneath a pile of teammates who mobbed him after he scored the winning run in the bottom of the 11th inning of a baseball game against the New York Yankees in Seattle. Ken Griffey Jr. seems assured of election to the Baseball hall of Fame on the first try Wednesday, Jan. 6, 2016, possibly with a record vote of close to 100 percent. Mike Piazza, Jeff Bagwell and Tim Lincecum also were strong candidates to gain the 75 percent needed for baseball's highest honor.

KID IN THE HALL

POPULAR CHOICE:

Ken Griffey Jr. Named to Baseball Hall of Fame With Highest Voting Percentage Ever

NEW YORK (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. was elected to baseball's Hall of Fame on Wednesday with the highest voting percentage ever, and Mike Piazza will join him in Cooperstown this summer.

A star slugger of the Steroids Era never tainted by accusations of drug use, Griffey was on 437 of 440 votes in his first appearance on the Baseball Writers' Association of America ballot. His 99.3 percent topped the previous mark of 98.84, set when Tom Seaver appeared on 425 of 430 ballots in 1992.

There had been speculation Griffey could become the first unanimous selection.

"I can't be upset. It's just an honor to be elected and to have the highest percentage is definitely a shock," Griffey said on a conference call.

After falling 28 shy last year, Piazza received 365 votes in his fourth time on the ballot and will be inducted along with Griffey on July 24.

"Incredibly special. Wow," Piazza said on a call with MLB Network.

"I sat here with my mouth on the floor," he said.

A player needs 75 percent to gain election, and Jeff Bagwell missed by 15 votes and Tim Lincecum by 23. Trevor Hoffman, on the ballot for the first time, was 34 short.

The vote total dropped by 109 from last year because writers who have not been active for 10 years lost their votes under new rules.

There were significant increases for a pair of stars accused of steroids use. Roger Clemens rose to 45 percent and Barry Bonds to 44 percent, both up from about 37 percent last year.

Mark McGwire, who admitted using steroids, received 12 percent in his 10th and final ballot appearance.

"They were Hall of Famers before all this stuff started," Griffey said on MLB Network.



Gary Stewart / The Associated Press

In this May 26, 1995, file photo, Seattle Mariners' Ken Griffey Jr. makes a leaping catch of a ball hit by Kevin Bass of the Baltimore Orioles during a baseball game in Seattle. Ken Griffey Jr. seems assured of election to the Baseball hall of Fame on the first try Wednesday, Jan. 6, 2016, possibly with a record vote of close to 100 percent. Mike Piazza, Jeff Bagwell and Tim Lincecum also were strong candidates to gain the 75 percent needed for baseball's highest honor.

Half of baseball's top 10 home run hitters are not in the Hall: Bonds (762), Alex Rodriguez (654), Jim Thome (612), Sosa (609) and McGwire (583).

Rodriguez, who served a year-long drug suspension in 2014, remains active. Thome's first appearance on the ballot will be in 2018.

Curt Schilling rose from 39 percent to 52, Edgar Martinez from 27 percent to 43 and Mike Mussina from 25 percent to 43.

Griffey was known simply as "Junior" by many as a contrast

to his father, three-time All-Star outfielder Ken Griffey, who played alongside him in Seattle during 1990 and '91. The younger Griffey became a 13-time All-Star outfielder and finished with 630 homers, which is sixth on the career list. After reaching the

major leagues in 1989, he was selected for 11 consecutive All-Star Games in 1990.

Now, he's headed to Cooperstown.

"In case you don't know, I'm really superstitious. I've played in the Hall of Fame game three times and I've never set foot in the building. I've never even seen the front of it," Griffey said. "The one time I wanted to go in there, I wanted to be a member."

Wanting to play closer to his home in Florida, he pushed for a trade to Cincinnati — his father's old team and the area he grew up in— after the 1999 season. But slowed by injuries, he never reached 100 RBIs again after his first season with the Reds, and he moved on to the Chicago White Sox in 2008 before spending his last season-plus with the Mariners.

While Griffey was selected first in the 1987 amateur draft and became the first No. 1 to make the Hall, Piazza was selected by the Los Angeles Dodgers with the 1,390th pick on the 62nd round in 1998. Since the draft started in 1965, the lowest draft pick elected to the Hall was John Smoltz, taken with selection 574 on the 22nd round in 1985.

Piazza became the top offensive catcher in big league history, hitting better than .300 in nine straight seasons and finishing with 427 home runs, including a record 396 when he was in the game behind the plate. A 12-time All-Star with a .308 career batting average,

After reaching the major leagues with the Dodgers in 1992, Piazza was dealt to Florida in May 1998 before he could become a free agent, then traded eight days later to the Mets. He remained with New York through 2005, hitting a memorable go-ahead home-run in the first game in the city following the 2001 terrorist attacks, then finished with San Diego in 2006 and Oakland the following year.

Piazza and Bagwell were drawn into the steroids controversy by some who pointed out their powerful physiques, but both have denied using performance-enhancing drugs and no substantive accusations have been made.

Notes: Alan Trammell received 41 percent in his final ballot appearance.

HALL OF FAME NUMBERS A LOOK AT KEN GRIFFEY JR.'S CAREER STATS

630 Home Runs

1,836 RBI

10 Golden Gloves

2,781 Hits

524 Doubles

Griffey hit 56 home runs in 1997 and 1998, along with 40+ homers in 1993, 1994, 1996, 1999 and 2000.

The Kid drove in at least 100 RBI in eight seasons, including a career-high 147 RBI in 1997. He also drove in 146 RBI in 1996.

Griffey was a Golden Glove in the outfield from 1990 to 1999. He was also an All-Star 13 times in his career.

Sporting a .284 career batting average, Griffey had 170+ hits in a season seven times. His high point was 185 hits in 1997 which was also the year he won the AL MVP.

Griffey hit 30+ doubles in a season seven times during his career including 42 doubles in 1991.

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Life



Amanda Cowan / The Columbian

In a Dec. 14, 2015, photo, poet Erin Iwata, center in brown jacket, looks over poems with Michael Atton, of Vancouver, Washington, in blue jacket, while riding the bus, in Vancouver. "Last year, there were 6.5 million rides on C-Tran," so poems posted in buses could conceivably inspire that many soulful moments of discovery-on-wheels, said Karen Madsen of nonprofit Arts of Clark County, which worked with the transit agency and with Christopher Luna, Clark County poet laureate, to start the "Poetry Moves" program.

INSPIRING BUS RIDERS

POETRY: C-Tran, Arts Agency Team to Entertain Patrons

By The Columbian

VANCOUVER, Wash. — On a yucky, mucky Monday in December — a Clark County moment about as prosaic as they come — public transit riders were invited to travel to completely different worlds.

Like this one, a poem titled "We could fly," by Vancouver poet Diane M. Cammer, which was posted up near the ceiling of the outbound No. 4:

yet we stand, feet bound to ground
 arms spread wide, wings in another world, another time waiting for wind, an updraft when all that's required is a single bold step into the unknown.

"I think of freedom. With all the stress and strife today, that's the first thing I think of," said Wayne Batter, of Portland, who'd transferred from the TriMet system to C-Tran to get to the Veterans Affairs campus on Fourth Plain Boulevard — and who looked up to ponder Cammer's airy little portrait of possibility.

"Not that I know anything about poetry," Batter added. "But that's the nice thing, there's no wrong interpretation — right?"

Exactly, said Ridgefield poet Erin Iwata, who was riding C-Tran that Monday just to see who might be appreciating the poems that went up on bus interiors earlier this month.

Cammer's words meant even more to (poetically named) rider Glenn Cloud, who said he was enjoying his first few hours of freedom after enduring a stretch at the Clark County Jail.

"Step into the unknown, I like that. It just makes you think. It gets you out of your own little world. I'm really glad to get out of mine," Cloud said with a laugh.

After Cloud and Batter stepped off the bus, Iwata said in quiet amazement: "Another human connection. Some writer wrote those words, and he reads those words and he doesn't feel so alone. It's a little bond between people who've never even met."

'Poetry Moves'

"We've covered our entire fleet of buses with poetry, two poems per bus," said Ronda Peck, the marketing and outreach director for C-Tran. "No pun intended, it's a vehicle to get arts and culture in front of the

masses."

"Last year, there were 6.5 million rides on C-Tran," so poems posted in buses could conceivably inspire that many soulful moments of discovery-on-wheels, said Karen Madsen of nonprofit Arts of Clark County, which worked with the transit agency and with Christopher Luna, Clark County poet laureate, to start this "Poetry Moves" program.

Luna and his partner Toni Partington put out a call for local poetry submissions and selected 10 brief verses that seemed right as bite-sized reading assignments. The city of Vancouver provided a grant of \$2,500 to cover the cost of printing several hundred poem cards, and C-Tran agreed to donate interior advertising space that's usually rented out. In mid-December, according to Peck, two poems apiece were posted in each of C-Tran's 166 buses. Next summer, after Luna has guest-taught poetry at a number of local schools, a second round of "Poetry Moves" poems — all by students — will replace the first.

One of the poems now posted in a C-Tran bus is a fragment by Luna about riding a C-Tran bus — and about the generally not-so-affluent folks who routinely take public transit, he said.

"It's almost like the people on buses are the people . . . that society just wants to forget about," he said. "The pregnant teenage moms, the people going back and forth to court. In this public way we just want to give them, something to brighten their day."

"The people who ride buses are very diverse," said Madsen. "The fact is, these poems are going out like a gift to all of the county."

Rider Francisco Ortiz said he gets sick of looking at advertisements on buses. "It's nice," he said of the posted poetry. "It's not just about business. They should do more of it."

Look up

What do most people do with interstitial downtime these days? They lower their gaze and play with gadgets — checking their texts, browsing around Facebook, reading the headlines or getting mindless with "Candy Crush."

"Get on a bus and the first thing you want to do is pull out your screen," Madsen acknowledged. But she remembers a very different experience while riding mass transit in big cities.



Amanda Cowan / The Columbian

In a Dec. 14, 2015 photo, Wayne Batter, of Portland, takes a photo of one of the poems posted while aboard a bus in Vancouver, Wash.

"Having lived in New York, I know how important it was to me that when I got on the subway I got to read poems," she said. Regularly taking transit from Vancouver down to Portland State University had her hungry for those same magical moments of poetry in motion, she said.

"Wouldn't it be nice to take that little time to be a little more reflective?" she thought. "It's a different way of approaching

emotions and a different way of seeing the world. It's a way of celebrating the human spirit. That's why poetry has been so essential to human culture."

But maybe it's becoming the forgotten art form these days, she agreed. Reading poetry takes time, an active imagination and a willingness to explore novel ideas and feelings through language that tends to get strange, she said. "It's not passive at all, it's very active," she said.

A bus ride is the perfect moment for a brief escape to someplace meaningful, Madsen said. "I love the idea of exposing people to poetry in a place where they never expected to see it," she said.

But only if they look up, Iwata noted. People bending over to peer at little screens aren't going to notice poetry overhead — nor, she added, much of anything else about the world around them.

"There's an art to paying attention," Iwata said.



Alicia Marmoros poses for a portrait in the storage shed that the family uses to help clear the garage at the family's home in Los Altos, Calif., on Dec. 17.



Alicia and her 19-month old son, Aaron, check the canned/jarred food drawer in her kitchen pantry closet. **LiPo Ching** Bay Area News Group

The Emotional Challenge of Tidying Up

By Martha Ross

San Jose Mercury News

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Alicia Marmoros was desperate to bring some order to her Los Altos, Calif., home but didn't know how to start. Every square inch of her kitchen counter, it seemed, was covered with gadgets and other items she had moved from lower cabinets to be out of her toddler son's reach. Meanwhile, receipts, catalogs and other paperwork were piling up in her foyer. Finally, there was the chaos of the guest room closet and, most horrifying of all, the garage.

It all felt so chaotic, she felt she couldn't function, couldn't even think. And, she shuddered at what the mess might say about her competency as a stay-at-home mom, or even her character.

"My home is a reflection of who I am and what I do," she thought.

Marmoros apparently is not alone in feeling overwhelmed, witness the popularity of "The Life-Changing Magic of Tidying Up," which has sat on the New York Times best-seller list for more than a year, attaining almost cultlike status for some of its extreme streamlining advice.

Author Marie Kondo, a personal organizing guru from Japan, promises readers they can change their lives "dramatically" by putting their homes in order, comparing decluttering a house

to detoxifying one's body.

"Once you've experienced what it's like to have a truly ordered house," she says, "you'll feel your whole world brighten."

But to achieve such nirvana requires one to follow some fairly rigid rules, including organizing all at once, instead of in stages, and dramatically limiting the number of books, photos or mementos to keep.

Bay Area professional organizers find that while many clients crave that transformative tidying experience, they also hit emotional roadblocks, such as procrastination, dread, anxiety, confusion and an overwhelming fear of failure.

Even Kondo acknowledges: "Facing our possessions can be quite painful."

So is there another approach? Absolutely, say Bay Area professional organizers. In fact, they concur, the key to success is understanding that there's no one way to approach home organization. What's important is what works for you.

Paula Berman, a Los Altos-based professional organizer who worked with Marmoros, says the most effective strategies align with how individual people think and how they define what it means to be organized.

That's because "different people have different levels of tolerance for clutter," she notes.

Isabella Guajardo, owner of the Oakland, Calif.-based Bella Organizing, adds that organiz-

ing all at once may not be practical for the amount of stuff that's packed into many American households.

Still, she and Berman do agree with Kondo's general prescription that people should only hang onto possessions that are truly useful or that bring them joy. Unfortunately, as Kondo notes, some people have a hard time deciding what's worth keeping, because they may associate even mundane household items with loved one or precious memories.

"Emotional attachments to things is what stalls a lot of people," Guajardo says.

Emotions run especially high when people are going through a major life change, Guajardo says. She recalled a client who was trying to sort through her late husband's clothing and other belongings.

"She was worried she wasn't ready, that she was letting go of (her husband) much too soon. In that case, it's not a good idea to rush."

WHEN NOT TO PURGE

On the other side of the spectrum are those whose impulse to purge may not be healthy. She points to a client so eager for a fresh start during a painful divorce, she planned to move out of the house and to leave behind furniture or most household items. Again, Guajardo suggested she slow things down

and consider the feelings of her children, who could be further traumatized by having to leave behind familiar surroundings.

She adds that special care needs to be taken with people who have been diagnosed with ADHD or anxiety and hoarding disorders. An older client, for example, had a pantry that was overflowing with cans and boxes of food she admitted she would never use. While she was now financially secure, the client had survived war and poverty, which left her with a deep-seated anxiety about letting food go to waste.

Guajardo was able to convince the woman to let her take the surplus food to a homeless shelter or food pantry, where it could be truly useful.

"It was so much easier for her to let it go," she said, "when it was me physical transporting the items."

But emotional roadblocks are also common even when there's no traumatic life event involved. Berman works with stay-at-home moms like Marmoros, as well as doctors, lawyers and other professionals who function at high levels of efficiency in other areas of their lives but become paralyzed at the prospect of doing the same to their home.

"I work with a doctor who is the head of her department, but hates facing all the junk mail and catalogs that come to her," she says. "After a day of deliver-

ing babies and saving lives, she can't face getting on the phone and ask to be taken off some list."

WHERE TO BEGIN?

One reason Marmoros had a hard time starting her tidying up is that the job seemed open-ended. Her perfectionist tendencies, plus the demands of raising a toddler, made her worry that straightening a drawer in one room would lead to an unwieldy job in another part of the house.

She knew that some of the items taking up space on her kitchen counter could go in the garage, but since the garage was "such a mess," she wondered if she should start there.

"That was the loop I had gotten into, that I should clean out the garage first. But that was such a daunting idea, it just stopped me cold," she says. "I tend to have an all-or-nothing approach. If I don't have enough time to do it right, I won't do anything."

She said Berman helped her break her project into manageable jobs, each of which could be completed in a few hours. Berman also showed her how to stick to one task.

Over the course of six sessions that started last summer, Berman helped her first tackle the foyer, going through each and every item of paperwork. Marmoros especially appreciated Berman's solution for all the unopened bottles of spec

FLOODWATER POSES HEALTH RISKS TO PEOPLE, PETS

By Blythe Bernhard

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

In the rush to protect homes and businesses from flood waters, it's important to also watch out for health risks. Flood waters can contain raw sewage and hazardous chemicals and lead to intestinal illness if ingested.

Keep children and pets away from flood water inside the home. Wear rubber boots, gloves and goggles when cleaning up flooded areas.

After the cleanup, wash hands with soap and warm water that has been previously boiled. Clothes should be washed in hot water and detergent, separately from clothes that aren't contaminated. Use a laundromat if the waste water system in the area has been compromised.

Open wounds and rashes can lead to infections if exposed to flood waters. Use waterproof bandages and thoroughly wash any areas that were exposed to flood waters. Health officials recommend updated vaccinations for tetanus and diphtheria for anyone exposed to raw sewage.

Raw sewage in flood waters can carry bacteria, viruses and parasites. Those that can cause intestinal illness or gastroenteritis include strains of E. coli, salmonella, shigella and enterovirus. The main symptom of these illnesses is diarrhea, and those at higher risk of developing severe disease are the youngest and oldest



J.B. Forbes / St. Louis Post-Dispatch
Mark Diehl, left, and Dale Atchley move items to high ground at the Fenton Feed Mill on Tuesday, Dec. 29, 2015, in Fenton, Mo. Atchley said that this is like the flood of 1982 when he saw roof tops floating down the Meramec River.

est in the community and people with compromised immune systems.

After the waters recede, mold can become another health con-

cern. Remove and throw away any drywall or insulation that has been touched by flood waters or sewage. Mattresses, carpets, carpet pads, upholstered furniture,

stuffed animals, pillows, books, paper products and anything else that can't be washed and disinfected should be tossed out if they get wet.

Hard surfaces including flooring and countertops should be thoroughly cleaned with hot water and detergent. All toys should be disinfected with a bleach solu-

Pages from our past

The Daily Chronicle

Centralia-Chehalis, Washington 10 Cents MONDAY, JAN. 5, 1970 12 PAGES 79TH YEAR, NO. 3

Search Hopes Bleak

WEST GLACIER, Mont. (AP) — Ground crews were to begin today their search for five missing mountaineers over-due since Friday in Glacier National Park.



FIREMEN SEARCH DEBRIS WHERE TWO CHILDREN DIED Rochester firemen continue to search debris Monday morning after fire destroyed the home and killed two young children of Daniel J. Newton, three miles southwest of Rochester. A babysitter, Janet Gill, rescued two other children, but Frances, 5, and a six-month-old infant girl died in the blaze. Firemen located the infant shortly after the fire was extinguished, but found the older girl only after further searching late Monday morning. The blaze started in the two-story dwelling about 1:30 a.m. Monday. — Chronicle Staff Photo

Legislative Parley Dated On College

The state legislature's first official inquiry into Centralia College plans to purchase land for a north campus in Olympia will be made next Sunday, Jan. 11, when the Legislative Budget Committee meets in Olympia.

Recreation Park Due

The projected development of a \$4 million private recreation park along the Cowitz River four miles southeast of Seilmon on the Spencer Road has been announced by Roy Simcox of Forest Realty.

Others Saved

ROCHESTER — Two young children, both girls, age six months and five years, died in a fire which destroyed the Daniel J. Newton home three miles southwest of Rochester about 1:30 a.m. Monday.

Fire Claims 2 Children

Transon County Coroner Morris Feltz said the father had come home and gotten his other two children, ages unknown, and the babysitter and left again. Thurston County sheriff's deputies were still trying to locate them Monday morning.

President Relaxing

By FRANK CORMIER Associated Press Writer PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — With major budget decisions behind him, President Nixon relaxed today at a posh estate in this desert resort community.

Kennedy Secret Inquest Starts At Last

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy began describing in detail today at the long-delayed inquest into the death of Miss Mary Jo Rice, the mailman's wife, an accident that claimed the attractive young secretary's life.

Skier Victim

BEND, Ore. (AP) — A young skier, missing overnight, was found dead today in the snow some 25 miles west of Bend. His companion was found by searchers who reported he was alive but suffering from exposure.

Private Membership

The recreation park will be a private membership association, Simcox said, with sales of memberships expected to gross about \$4 million.

Desegregation Effected In Mississippi Districts

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Eleven Mississippi school districts opened their doors under federal court desegregation orders without incident today in what one white school principal called "a history-making situation."

Speaker Announced

The Chehalis Chamber of Commerce will hold its 42nd annual meeting at 7 p.m. Jan. 19, at the St. Helens Hotel, Woody Holland, president, has announced.

Winter Puts Frosty Mantle Over County

Most areas in the Lewis County vicinity Monday morning were covered with a thick mantle of frost, while snow on the ground stubbornly resisted its hold in some east county areas.

Late News Bulletins

CLARKSVILLE Pa. (AP) — Joseph Jack Yablonski, unsuccessful candidate for presidency of the United Mineworkers Union was found murdered, police said today. Officers also found bodies of two women believed to be his wife and daughter.

Teacher Files Suit

OAKVILLE — A course of action has not yet been determined by Oakville school officials following the filing of a damage suit against the district by a recently-discharged teacher.

Greeters Identified

RANDLE — A White Pass High School teacher and three Mossyrock residents were responsible for New Year's greetings from Lewis County seen by millions viewing the Rose Parade from Pasadena New Year's Day.

Logger Injured

MOSSYROCK — A Mossyrock logger suffered probable broken bones and possible internal injuries in an accident about 10:30 a.m. Monday at Meshell, about 16 miles west of Chehalis.

Kramer Slated

Washington Secretary of State A. Ludlow Kramer will be featured speaker at the eighth annual Distinguished Service Awards banquet to be held by the Chehalis Jaycees on Jan. 31 at the Northwest Restaurant, Centralia.

23 Killed In Flood

MENDOZA, Argentina (AP) — A six-foot wall of mud and water from a burst flood control dam raged through this city in the Andes foothills Sunday and police reported 23 persons were known killed.



Tree Tally Reported

RANDLE - PACKWOOD — A total of 1,418 Christmas trees was cut and sold in the Randle and Packwood districts of the Gifford Pinchot National Forest during December.

Checkup Planned

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., has checked in at a clinic for a five-day physical examination which he said should dispose of the "health issue" in his forthcoming re-election campaign.

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NEW COLUMNIST Starting today, The Daily Chronicle has added another outstanding columnist to its editorial staff page. She is Adele Ferguson, political writer for the Bremerton Sun whose work has appeared before in The Chronicle during Washington legislative sessions. The new column will appear three times each week, starting today.

Advertisement for 'Novel Ideas' featuring books like 'A Simple Song', 'Walkin' Joe', and 'Our Hometowns I, II, III'. Includes prices like \$12.99, \$18.95, and \$28.99, and a note that quantities are limited.

GET FUZZY by Darby Conley



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



RHYMES WITH ORANGE by Hilary B. Price

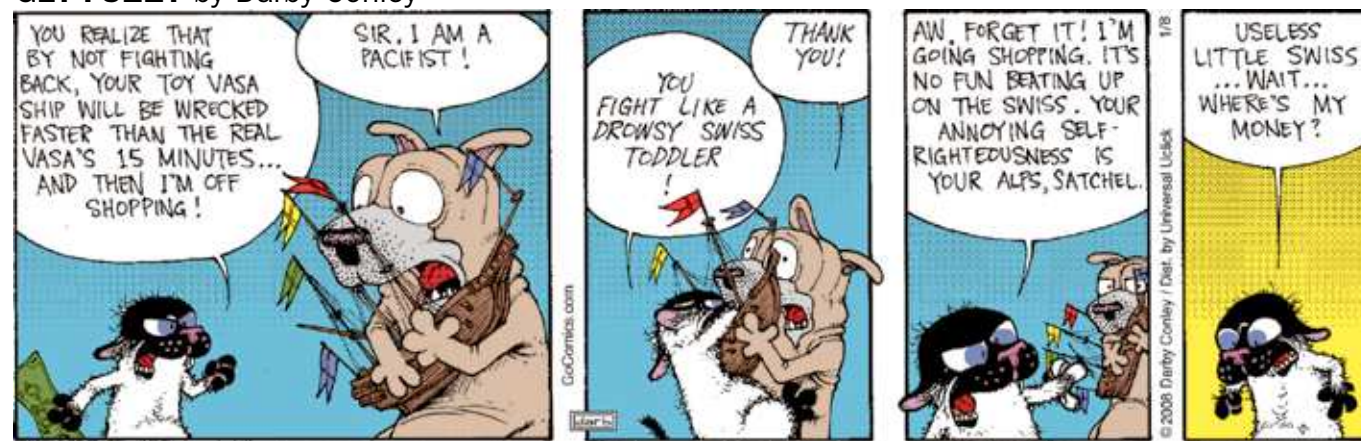


"I wouldn't know a 'home run' if I saw one."

DENNIS THE MENACE by Hank Ketcham



GET FUZZY by Darby Conley



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



HERMAN by Jim Unger

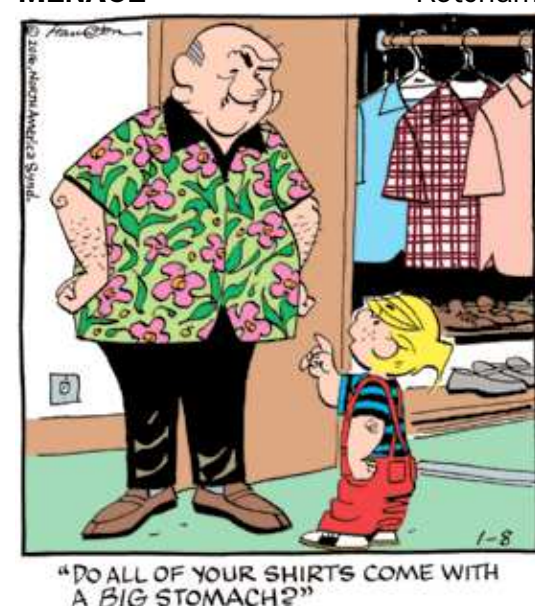


RHYMES WITH ORANGE by Hilary B. Price



"They wouldn't let people stand here if it was dangerous."

DENNIS THE MENACE by Hank Ketcham



DILBERT by Scott Adams



PICKLES by Brian Crane



WIZARD OF ID by Parker & Hart



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE by Lynn Johnston



CLASSIC PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



HI & LOIS by Greg & Brian Walker



BLONDIE by Dean Young & John Marshall



SHOE by Gary Brookins & Susie MacNelly



FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



B.C. by Mastroianni & Hart



BEELE BAILEY by Mort, Greg & Brian Walker





The chamber
is open
Mon-Fri 9-5
and Saturdays 9-3

Business Connections

Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce Monthly Newsletter

Experiencing "Choose Local First" in Action

I always love when I hear a story that makes me feel like we are making a difference at the Chamber. Specific feedback on how people have utilized a concept or idea that we have shared makes me of course want to share with the rest of you the story. This specific story was probably one of my favorite retail stories for the holiday season, so I hope you enjoy it as well.



Alicia Bull
Executive
Director

A local small business has a Christmas party every year for their employees. They pamper their employees every year with a wonderful mix of food, drinks, and fun. One of the owners had an idea through the "Choose Local" campaign to only buy local goodies to give to their employees. Some of these gifts included local beers, wines, vodka, soaps, lotions, mugs, candy, restaurant gift cards, coffee and more. The business

owner told me the spread of impressive gifts was not only fun to shop for but was surprisingly easy to buy. She said the options were abundant and it was fun to think exclusively about spending their money at local establishments.

They even took a picture of the gifts they purchased and sent it to me sharing their accomplishments. I was so happy to be able to bring their story back to our members and tell you about it.

I want to continue to encourage people to think the same way as this business owner did. Valentine's Day, birthdays, and many other holidays or events are in our day to day lives on a regular basis. I challenge each of you to start by just picking one upcoming gift giving experience and keeping it completely local. Please feel free to post on facebook or twitter how the gift turned out and we will make sure to share it as well. If we all focus on local purchases we will infuse our economy with healthy local businesses and more local money! **CHOOSE LOCAL FIRST!**



These products were purchased all from local businesses to add to the fun of a company Christmas party. The idea to give the local items, came from the Choose Local campaign.



CENTRALIA-CHEHALIS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 2016
ANNUAL BANQUET

FRIDAY
JANUARY 15, 2016

RITCHIE BROS. AUCTIONEERS
214 RITCHIE LANE, CHEHALIS

6PM SOCIAL HOUR

7PM DINNER & PROGRAM

PLEASE RSVP
BY JANUARY 8, 2016

\$50 per person

\$350 to sponsor a table of 8



Thank you Ritchie Bros. Auctioneers, Security State Bank, Port of Centralia, and The Silver Agency for sponsoring the 2016 Annual Chamber Banquet.

Upcoming Chamber Events

NOTE There will not be a Forum or Business After Hours in January.

Annual Banquet - January 15th, 6pm. Join us at our Annual Chamber Banquet at Ritchie Bros. Auctioneers, 214 Ritchie Lane, Chehalis.

Ribbon Cutting - February 2nd, 12:15pm. Join us along with the United Women in Business Network during the 2nd Annual Lewis County Business Showcase at The Loft. 547 NW Pacific Ave., Chehalis.

2016 Chamber Sponsored Calendar of Events

Monthly Chamber Forum

Meets Monthly (Starts February)
2nd Monday, 11:30 AM

Monthly Business After Hours

Meets Monthly (Starts February)
3rd Thursday, 5 - 7 PM

Chamber Banquet

January 15th
Ritchie Bros. Auctioneers, Chehalis

Spring Fling

March 26th
Downtown Chehalis

51st Annual

Home & Garden Show
April 15th - 17th
NW Sports Hub, Centralia

Chamber Scholarship Luncheon

May 9th
Great Wolf Lodge, Grand Mound

Southwest Washington Sportsmen's Expo

June 17th - 19th
SWW Fairgrounds

Seattle to Portland Bike Classic

July 16th - 17th
Centralia College & Rec Park, Chehalis

ChehalisFest

July 30th
Chehalis

Hub City Car Show

August 27th
Downtown Centralia

Trick or Treat Trolley

October 31st
Chehalis/Centralia

Choose Local Black Friday Bags

November 23rd
Chamber Office, Chehalis

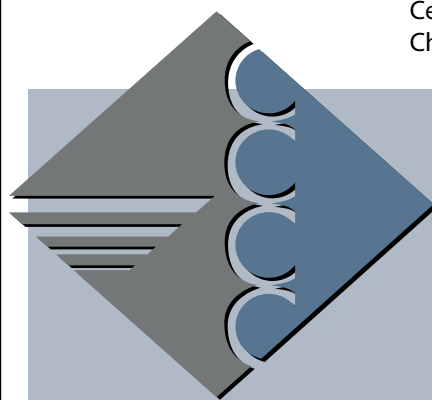
67th Annual Santa Parade

December 3rd
Downtown Chehalis

Reason #8

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360-740-0720

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Michelle Turner
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Amanda Singleton, Past Chair
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Fax: 360.748.8763
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2016 Chamber Directory coming soon!

CENTRALIA-CHEHALIS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

2016 ANNUAL DIRECTORY & CHAMBER PROFILE

WORKING TO CREATE A BETTER COMMUNITY WITH PARTNERSHIPS & COLLABORATION

C I Destinations presents
Pompeii and the Amalfi Coast
with the Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce
Departing October 18, 2016

Highlights:

- ◆ Amalfi Coast
- ◆ Ravello
- ◆ Naples
- ◆ Capri (optional)
- ◆ Salerno & Pastum
- ◆ Pompeii
- ◆ Rome

**Only \$3099 if deposited by March 1, 2016*

For more information, please contact the Chamber at (360) 748-8885.

Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce
Promote. Protect. Inform.

ADVERTISE HERE!

Call (360) 807-8219 for details.

Bizz Buzz

What is going on with your business? Submit a small paragraph (200 words or less) and let the community know about new hires, promotions, business awards and other business news. Deadline is the last Friday of each month. Email marketing@chamberway.com.

WHAT'S IN THE WATER?

If you are thinking all water is the same, you don't know about Alkaline/Antioxidant water. Alkaline/Antioxidant water has a higher pH than most water. The antioxidant is to get rid of free radicals which causes problem in the body. Our Alkaline/Antioxidant water has smaller clusters of water molecules. This helps to rehydrate you faster and remove the toxins from the body's cell more efficiently. For more information on Alkaline/Antioxidant water come to the Water Tree Store in the Yard Birds Mall, 2100 N. National Ave. in Chehalis or visit us online at www.dreamtreefamily.com or email us at sgm911water@gmail.com.

Precision Printing & Copy Depot

Yes we love color and we work hard to make your colors shine! As your friendly printer, we know that accurate color is one of the chief concerns. We also know that making the jump from your computer screen to press is one of the biggest challenges involved in designing from print, that is why in the past month we have upgraded our computer systems and added another color digital press. At Precision Printing & Copy Depot we know how much is riding on your print job - that is why we maintain the technology, systems and expertise to deliver the quality you depend on every time you place an order. Knowing that we have the expertise to find the right solution, the technology to deliver the results you need, and the systems to ensure timely completion of your job makes us a safe choice. Bring your next print project to Precision Printing & Copy Depot in the Fairway Center.

"Consider the Southwest Washington Fair for Business Marketing Opportunities in 2016"

Businesses hunting for a new marketing avenue in 2016 need to look closely at the annual Southwest Washington Fair. The strategy of tying your business marketing into an event is hotter than ever - and this area's largest and longest running community event is the perfect platform. Fair attendance averages around 90,000 + each year - more than the total population of the county. Fair-goers come from all over the county and from all over the Pacific Northwest to attend this event. Participating businesses have the potential to be seen by or interact with thousands of fair-goers in just six fast-paced days and nights. A commercial vendor booth at fair-time gives your business a location from which to meet & greet the public, display products, generate leads, or make sales directly. It's a friendly, more informal way to meet people, and find new customers face to face. Fair sponsorship is a terrific way to vastly increase your visibility and reach. You can attach your

name, logo, & product to a variety of popular activities, contests, events, & concerts. For more information, contact the Southwest Washington Fair office at (360) 740-1495.

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Master Gardener Training

If getting your hands dirty in the garden sounds like fun to you, and you love to swap plants or stories about plants and gardening, consider becoming a WSU Master Gardener volunteer. WSU Master Gardener volunteers are trained by WSU Extension educators to share their knowledge and enthusiasm for gardening with others in their local community. WSU Master Gardener volunteers make it their mission to educate local community members in applying horticultural science to manage their landscapes and gardens in a science-based, sustainable manner. 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 their local community. For more information, contact Art Fuller, Program Coordinator, WSU Lewis County Master Gardeners at (360) 740-1216 or art.fuller@lewiscountywa.gov.

The Station

The Station in downtown Centralia is a splendid location to have meetings or group events. Just call 623-1971 to make arrangements. There is plenty of seating, tables and areas available for privacy. The Station is also perfect for students to study or work on group projects.

The relaxing atmosphere is enhanced by the delicious hot and cold drinks, scrumptious sandwiches, salads, soups, and pastries. The Station is excited to welcome Ben Potter on January 8th. He's just in from Nashville and will be here to entertain you with his wonderful original style. Watch for upcoming "Paint and Sip Events" too. The Station is open Monday thru Wednesday 8AM-6 PM, Thursday thru Saturday 8AM-9PM, and Sunday 9AM-5pm. Visit the station in downtown Centralia today.

Debbie's Boutique

Grab your coat and head to the Debbie's Boutique Mid Winter BOGO Half Price Sale on now! You can pick up the Liverpool leggings or Not Your Daughters Jeans you love, and get a beautiful and snuggly Sister's sweater at half price! Select a PJ Salvage robe or jammies and get a chemise at half price! Tops from Yest, Bali and Foxcroft are all buy one get one half price! Debbie's has fedoras and knit hats, gloves, scarves and handbags- all buy one get one half price! The best way to start out the New Year is to look stunning, and the best way to look stunning is to hit the BOGO sale going on now at Debbie's Boutique in downtown Centralia.

re:Design

re:Design in downtown Chehalis has an all-new look! The beautiful and affordable Coaster line of home furnishings is now available at re:Design in downtown Chehalis. Come by and see the ultra-comfortable and stylish sofas, loveseats and chairs, accent tables and rugs that are arriving every day. re:Design selected Coaster Home Furnishings because of their superb quality, wide variety and their gorgeous designer styling. You'll find just the pieces you are looking for - whether your style is man-cave leather, sleek modern, upscale urban or cozy country, Coaster Furniture will fit your budget and your style for every room in your home. Come in to re:Design shop what is on the floor - and now you can shop the entire line of Coaster Furniture online on re:Design's in-store kiosk, and have it in your home in just a few weeks. And don't miss the re:Design January Clear-

ance Sale! Check out the deep discounts on unique furniture, accents, art, mirrors and décor in our Sale Corner. Visit re:Design today at 425 N Market Blvd. in Chehalis or call us at 360-740-5400 and let us help you get ready for a new look for your home for the new year!

Lewis County Business Showcase

We are excited to announce the 2nd annual Lewis County Business Showcase on February 2nd, 2016! United Women In Business Network and The Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce are partnering to bring you a great opportunity to connect with potential customers for the New Year! This will be held at the Loft located in Chehalis! This is a FREE event to attend, a stop by every booth will enter you into a drawing to win fabulous prizes from the vendors. The showcase will be held from 10am-4pm and a ribbon cutting will be at 12:15pm. Register online at www.lewiscountybusinessshowcase.com and Chamber and UWBN members will receive 25% off - Use Promo Code CHAMBER/UWBN. Looking forward to seeing you all there!! Stay tuned on our Facebook page for all of the upcoming ven-

dors! Call Amanda Berg at 360.219.5215 if you have any questions or email at lewiscountybusinessshowcase@gmail.com.

Keep up to date with the Chamber. Scan the QR code with your smart phone!



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Networking Events

Chamber Ambassador Christmas Party



Chamber Ambassadors hold their prized gifts they received during the Ambassador Christmas Party on December 17th in downtown Centralia.

Ribbon Cuttings



New Chamber member Aaron Prothero cuts the ribbon at Truck Parts Sales in Chehalis on December 1st.

Santa Parade



Lund Trucking went all lights out for the Santa Parade on December 5th in downtown Chehalis.

Thank you sponsors:



I.P. Callison & Sons



Business After Hours



A ribbon cutting was held during the Grand Opening celebration at Little Caesars Pizza in Chehalis on December 18th. Pizza! Pizza!



Finalists line up during the ugly Christmas sweater contest held during the Business After Hours hosted by United Way of Lewis County on December 3rd.

Chamber Forum



Mark Davalos, Centralia School District Superintendent gave the business community an update on the direction of the school district on December 14th in downtown Centralia.

Thank you forum prize donors

- Mary Kay Consultant, Jan Leadbetter
- Chehalis Deli
- Custom Security Systems



(left) Amber Mummert, Cory Moses, Matt Moses, and Angela Brown show off their ugly Christmas sweaters during the Business After Hours hosted by United Way of Lewis County on December 3rd.

Puzzle One

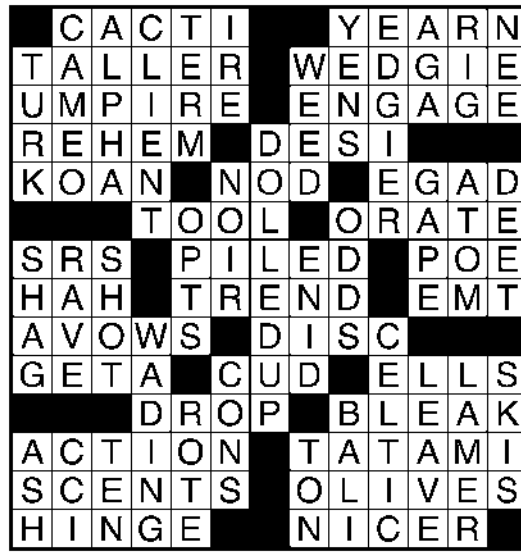
Find answers to the puzzles here on Puzzle Two on page Life 8.

Sudoku

Difficulty: 4 (of 5)

Crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Pelican feature
 - Not phony
 - Pack animals
 - Tree-trunk growths
 - Cooks clams
 - Brisbane native
 - Population survey
 - Shooting marble
 - Darth's son
 - Knighted Guinness
 - Write
 - Mouser
 - Ex-frosh
 - Noncoms
 - RR terminal
 - Marsh grass
 - Comet feature
 - Nieces and cousins
 - Like a lawn at dawn

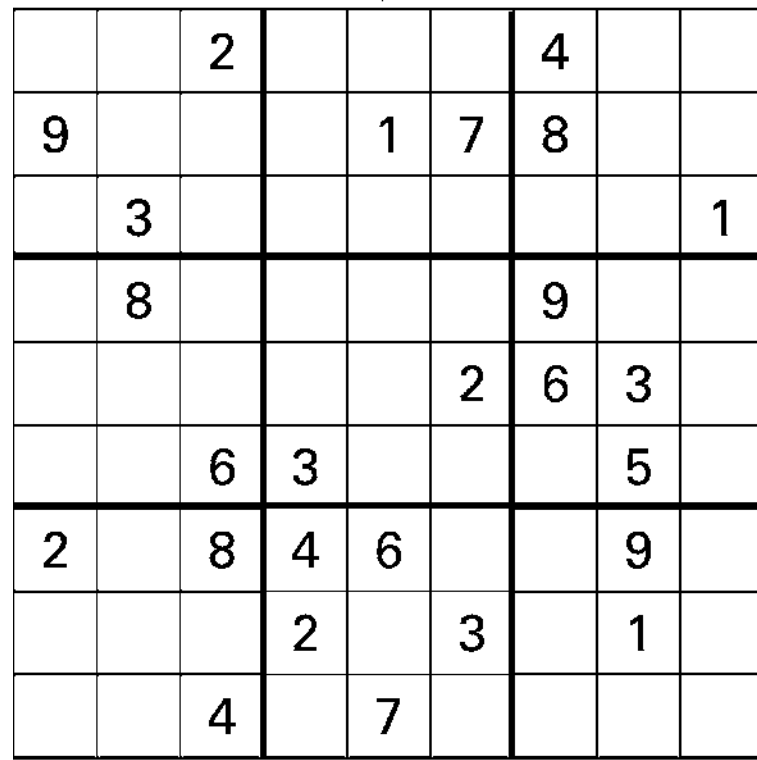
- Ooze
- Krypton or radon
- Notch shape
- Spew forth
- Answered a judge
- I knew it!
- One with a seal
- Speak evil of
- Wind chill —
- Checks for typos
- Dressing-down
- Waiter's offering
- Put the finger on

DOWN

- "Downton Abbey" channel
- Unconscious
- Suffix for forfeit

- Teasing remark
- Cooking class, for short (2 wds.)
- Wakens
- Curvy letter

- Kind of prof.
- Han Solo's love
- FICA number
- Claw badly
- Apply a patch
- Didn't make a move (2 wds.)
- Kind of pad
- Loosen
- Heavy string
- Sacramento hrs.
- Inquire
- Vex
- Wielded an ax
- Foundry refuse
- Wheel buy (2 wds.)
- Tint
- Martial art (2 wds.)
- Sports injury
- Heirs, often
- Spandex fiber
- Elec. unit
- Damage
- vera lotion
- Toward the stern
- Charged bit
- Jaunty cap
- Poem by Keats
- Tulip color



1-7-16

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

5	3	7	1	4	6	8	2	9
2	8	4	9	7	3	1	6	5
6	1	9	2	5	8	4	7	3
8	9	6	5	1	7	2	3	4
1	5	2	4	3	9	6	8	7
4	7	3	6	8	2	9	5	1
7	6	8	3	9	4	5	1	2
3	4	5	8	2	1	7	9	6
9	2	1	7	6	5	3	4	8

HOW TO PLAY:

Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: T equals B

"E LPINAP HX KX RMDHZEMU PRAD. E'B

CLEHEMU IXL HZP ABRLHPAH YPLAXM XNH

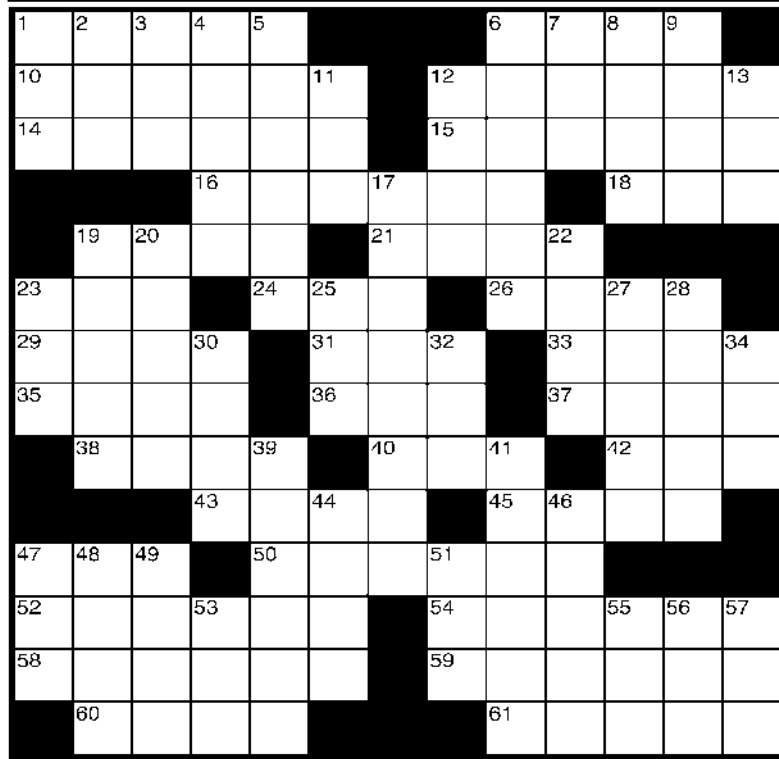
HZPLP ... HX ARD DXN'LP MXH RFXMP." —

FRLLD UPFTRLH

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "M.A.S.H.' offered real characters ... the humor was intelligent and it always assumed that you had an intellect." — Loretta Swit

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Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com



1-7

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NYC May Fit More 'Micro' Apartments Into Housing Picture

By Jennifer Peltz

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The apartments in a new Manhattan building boast little balconies, tall ceilings, dishwashers and storage space. All in 360 square feet or less.

It's micro-living in the nation's biggest city, and New Yorkers could be seeing more of it. Planning officials are proposing to end a limit on how small apartments can be, opening the door for more "micro-apartments" that advocates see as affordable adaptations to a growing population of single people. Critics fear a turn back toward the city's tenement past and question whether less space will really mean less expensive.

At Carmel Place, the Manhattan building that marks the city's first experiment in decades with building super-small dwellings, the pitch is that little can be just enough.

"An efficiently designed micro-unit," says developer Tobias Oriwol, "is just a nice apartment."

Due to open early next year, Carmel Place features 55 apartments ranging from 265 to 360 square feet. By comparison, a typical one-car garage can be about 200 square feet.

As an experimental project, Carmel Place got city land and a waiver from New York's 400-square-foot minimum on new apartments, set in 1987. A proposed elimination of that minimum would allow smaller studios in buildings with a mix of apartment sizes, but entire micro-unit buildings would continue to need waivers.

"For us, it was really important to demonstrate how small space could be an enhancement to quality of life," said Christopher Bledsoe of Stage 3 Properties, which designed the interiors and amenities at Carmel Place.

Long, flat walls without columns maximize furniture-arranging options, although some units come furnished with fold-out wizardry, including a desk that expands into a 12-seater table and a retractable bed that pulls down tidily over a love seat.



In this Dec. 22, 2015, photo, Stage 3 Properties co-founder Christopher Bledsoe demonstrates a desk that expands into a dining table that can seat up to 12 people inside one of the apartments at the Carmel Place building in New York. As the city-sponsored "micro-apartment" project nears completion, it's setting an example for tiny dwellings that the nation's biggest city sees as an aid to easing its affordable housing crunch.

Developer Monadnock Construction and architecture firm nArchitects worked inch-by-inch — sometimes by eighth-inch — to meet such requirements as a wheelchair-accessible bathroom within the small space.

Forty percent of the units have rents set by affordable-housing programs topping out at around \$1,500 a month, but market-rate ones rent for \$2,650 to \$3,150, roughly on par with many studios in the nearby Murray Hill neighborhood. About 20 people have applied and hundreds requested information for eight market-rate units so far, while over 60,000 have entered a lottery for the affordable ones.

Mayor Bill de Blasio's housing plan says Carmel Place and other projects show "developers

can build compact units that are livable, safe, healthy" options for small households.

Of course, tiny apartments in New York are not exactly new. Veteran appraiser Jonathan Miller estimates there are about 3,000 older apartments city-wide that measure less than the 400-square-foot minimum. And some real estate agents say New York's young professionals are increasingly seeking small studios, willing to sacrifice space to be near work and away from roommates.

Cities from San Francisco to Boston have OK'd some micro-apartments in recent years, seeking to address housing squeezes in a nation where 28 percent of households are people living alone, up from 13 percent in

1960. It's higher in some cities including New York, where about a third of households are single people.

Tiny units haven't always been welcomed. A micro boom in Seattle spurred complaints from neighbors and new regulations last year. Still, some housing advocates see micro-apartments as improvements on cramped quarters some people endure in shared apartments.

"People are spending \$1,800 a month renting a room that's 10-by-10 and living with strangers that they met on Craigslist" in New York, said Sarah Watson, deputy director of the Citizens Housing Planning Council, an advocacy group.

But critics see micro-units as a step backward in the city's af-

fordable housing crunch — still pricey, just smaller.

"It just, on some level, is offensive: The only way we can manage to house people is to stick them in a closet," says state Assemblywoman Deborah Glick, a Manhattan Democrat who knows the limits of living small herself.

She and her spouse live in an apartment that Glick says measures a bit over 400 square feet. But they moved in together only after acquiring a more spacious weekend home.

"There was no way two lives could reasonably exist in the space that we have," Glick said. "We get along extremely well, but we do have a safety valve."

Your Place



Kitchens Top To-Do Lists for Many Homeowners

By Alan J. Heavens
The Philadelphia Inquirer

You are where you eat, I suppose, and that's why kitchens perennially seem to be the focus of home-renovation spending.

That's also what LG Electronics, which makes kitchen appliances, among other things, found in a survey of 1,022 Americans earlier this fall.

Among their plans for renovating, the survey found, homeowners are resolving to make improving their kitchens a priority, with more than half of future renovators revealing that they have their sights set on improving the heart of their homes.

Furthermore, 46 percent of the responding homeowners said the kitchen is the No. 1 room on which they would be most likely to splurge.

Top motivations for those planning to renovate their kitchens are to improve the rooms' design and aesthetic appeal (26 percent) and making them more functional (25 percent), rather than trying to increase the overall value of their homes (11 percent).

Other survey highlights:

Two in five homeowners would like their kitchens to be more functional (40 percent).

Many want them to be bigger (47 percent), have more counter space (44 percent), include additional cabinets (37 percent), and accommodate more people (33 percent).

Three in 10 said their kitchens are the areas of their homes where guests tend to gather to socialize and the places they themselves gravitate to even when they are not eating or cooking.

More than half of homeowners who planned to renovate their kitchens had their eyes set on changing their appliances. And of those respondents looking to renovate, many said they would like appliances that are professional-style, built-in or counter-depth, premium, disguised, or timeless-looking.

Nearly four in five homeowners said they would give up something substantial for a year to have their ideal kitchens, including their next vacation, Saturdays off, date nights, and Web surfing.

In my house, we already have a great kitchen, and I'm not giving anything up, especially vacations.

On vacation, you see, you can always eat in someone else's kitchen.

ADVICE: Dear Abby

Wife Says Stoppage Time Has Run Out for Soccer Enthusiast

DEAR ABBY: My husband, an avid soccer player, injured himself twice last year, which left him unable to work for months at a time. He refuses to hang up his cleats because he says it's his "one true passion." I think he's being selfish because his soccer injuries have caused a financial, emotional and physical strain on our family.



By Abigail Van Buren

I can't be the only wife/mom who doesn't want the additional risk. Any advice on how to get through to him? — SPORTS WIFE IN CLEVELAND

DEAR SPORTS WIFE: I don't know how old your husband is, but two serious injuries in one year may be a hint from Father Time that his reflexes aren't as acute as they once were, and he should channel his passion in another direction. (Coaching, perhaps?)

Assuming you have insurance, contact your agent and ask if there is additional coverage your husband can take out in case he is seriously injured again. Of course, it won't guarantee that he won't hurt himself, but it might give you some peace of mind in case he does.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 23 and live with my parents — a situation I am working to change, to be sure. When I come home from work, I occasionally like to have a glass of wine or a beer. Obviously, because I'm an adult, this should not be a problem, but every time I touch alcohol my mom freaks out.

There is a history of alcoholism in my family, so I somewhat understand where she's coming from. But I feel she needs to realize that I can have a glass or two of wine and it doesn't mean I'm get-

ting drunk or an alcoholic. I am my own person, in control of my body, and I know my limits.

My family's view of alcohol seems to have been skewed because of our history. Abby, one glass of wine a night does not an alcoholic make, right? — UNWINDING IN NEW ENGLAND

DEAR UNWINDING: Ordinarily, I would say no. But a tendency toward addiction can run in families, and for someone with a predisposition to alcoholism, a glass (or two) of wine every night could escalate and lead to problems.

Because you live in your mother's house, try to be more sensitive to her feelings and respect them. She has experienced firsthand what it's like to live with someone who has an alcohol problem, and it isn't pretty. That's why she is so sensitive about it.

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor often comes over to share some of her home cooking. Unfortunately, it tastes horrible. She invariably asks me the next day how I liked it, and I really don't enjoy lying. How can I tell her I don't like her cooking and I don't want her to bring me any more? — TENDER TUMMY IN WASHINGTON

DEAR TENDER TUMMY: Use a variation on your signature and say that although you appreciate her generosity, for some time her cooking hasn't agreed with you — you have a "tender tummy" — so please refrain from bringing over any more food.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Puzzle Two

Start on Puzzle One on page Life 7. Answers to the puzzles here will be published in Saturday's paper.

Crossword

Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 7

P	O	U	C	H				R	E	A	L	
B	U	R	R	O	S			M	O	S	S	E
S	T	E	A	M	S			A	U	S	S	I
			C	E	N	S	U	S		T	A	W
	L	U	K	E		A	L	E	C			
P	E	N		C	A	T		S	O	P	H	
S	G	T	S		S	T	A		R	E	E	D
T	A	I	L		K	I	N		D	E	W	Y
	L	E	A	K		G	A	S		V	E	E
					G	U	S	H		P	L	E
A	H	A			N	O	T	A	R	Y		
M	A	L	I	G	N		F	A	C	T	O	R
P	R	O	O	F	S		T	I	R	A	D	E
M	E	N	U					N	A	M	E	D

- 4 Bowling lane
- 5 Rich soil
- 6 Pitch in
- 7 Romantic interludes
- 8 Tater
- 9 Prevail upon
- 10 "Porgy and —"
- 11 Brewery tank
- 16 Jeered
- 18 Wharf denizens
- 21 Rover's pal
- 22 Ernesto Guevara
- 23 Too suave
- 24 Lectern
- 25 Wagers
- 26 Actress Penelope —
- 27 Chapeau's place
- 30 Kept back
- 32 Wander
- 34 Decorate
- 36 Lunch hour, often
- 39 Raises spirits
- 41 Not furtively
- 43 Sauce with basil
- 44 Cato's bear
- 45 Boxer — Spinks
- 46 — pilot
- 47 Dismal
- 48 Consult a book
- 49 Upper limbs
- 50 Slow pitch
- 52 Ostrich cousin

- ACROSS**
- 1 Tire pressure meas.
- 4 Jai —
- 8 Fill-in
- 11 Bygss
- 12 Burglar's "key"
- 13 Before, in combos
- 14 — spumante
- 15 Pretty beetles
- 17 Axiom
- 19 Rich veins
- 20 Kentucky Derby time
- 21 Sitcom waitress
- 22 Glide
- 25 Divide in two
- 28 That guy
- 29 Lose hair
- 31 Remnant
- 33 Isle of exile
- 35 Harrow rival
- 37 Tony-winner — Hagen
- 38 Alpine refrains
- 40 Moved like lava
- 42 Ancient
- 43 Grammy category
- 44 Very very
- 47 Not specific
- 51 Types again
- 53 Despot who fiddled
- 54 Plea at sea
- 55 Throw off heat
- 56 Farm baby
- 57 Colony member
- 58 Wrestling style
- 59 Fabric meas.

Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
11			12				13			
14			15				16			
17			18			19				
		20			21					
22	23	24			25			26	27	
28			29	30			31		32	
33			34		35		36		37	
	38			39			40	41		
			42			43				
44	45	46			47			48	49	50
51				52			53			
54				55			56			
57				58			59			

Sudoku

Difficulty: 5 (of 5)

4	8		3					
		6	8					9
2		9						6
5	2			9			4	
9			1					
					6			
			5	2			4	1
		3					7	6
					3			

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Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 7

1	6	2	8	3	5	4	7	9
9	4	5	6	1	7	8	2	3
8	3	7	9	2	4	5	6	1
7	8	3	1	5	6	9	4	2
5	9	1	7	4	2	6	3	8
4	2	6	3	9	8	1	5	7
2	7	8	4	6	1	3	9	5
6	5	9	2	8	3	7	1	4
3	1	4	5	7	9	2	8	6

HOW TO PLAY: Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: I equals B
"L THEZX BSX UZYZVMKZX FLW XZZVTO BSX GLTT MFZULYF KFZ WZWHUO HN KFZ KLVZ GZ YFBUZX." — JBUO ICUJFHNN HS FBUUO WHUJBS

SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 7: "I refuse to do anything easy. I'm writing for the smartest person out there ... to say you're not alone." — Larry Gelbart

FRIDAY EVENING

Movies	Sports	Kids	Bets
--------	--------	------	------

January 8, 2016

	CEN	CHE	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
ABC	4	4	KOMO 4 News 6:00pm (N) (CC)		Wheel of Fortune "Fun & Fit" (N)	Jeopardy! (N) (CC)	Last Man Standing "Polar Run"	Dr. Ken "Delayed in Honolulu" (N)	Shark Tank Dual-use breath freshener. (N) (CC)		20/20 (CC)		KOMO 4 News 11:00pm (N) (CC)	Jimmy Kimmel Live (CC)
NBC	5	5	NBC Nightly News - H-olt	KING 5 News (N) (CC)	KING 5 News (N) (CC)	Evening (N) (CC)	Undateable (N) (S) (CC)	Superstore "Mannequin" (N) (CC)	Dateline NBC (N) (CC)				KING 5 News (N)	Tonight Show-J. Fallon
IND	6	6	Extra (N) (CC)	OK! TV (N) (CC)	Inside Edition (N)	Ac. Hollywood	Dr. Phil (N) (CC)		KING 5 News at 9 (N) (CC)		KING 5 News at 10 (N) (CC)		The Dr. Oz Show (N) (CC)	
CBS	7	7	KIRO 7 News at 6PM (N) (CC)	CBS Evening News/Pelley	The Insider (N) (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (N) (CC)	Undercover Boss "Muscle Maker Grill" An employee is too flirtatious.		Hawaii Five-0 Kamekona's past comes back to haunt him. (N) (CC)		Blue Bloods Jamie and Eddie face important choices. (N) (CC)		KIRO 7 News at 11PM (N) (CC)	Late Show-Colbert
PBS	9	9	PBS NewsHour (N) (CC)		Washington Week	Charlie Rose -- The Week (N) (CC)	Father Brown Father Brown becomes involved with M.S. (N) (CC)		In Performance at the White House Art and literature in American music.		Great Performances "Andrea Bocelli: Cinema" Songs from the movies. (N) (CC)			
MNT	10	10	Two and a Half Men (N) (CC)	Two and a Half Men (N) (CC)	The Simpsons (N) (CC)	The Simpsons (N) (CC)	Modern Family "Tableau Vivant"	Modern Family "Baby on Board"	Q13 FOX News at 9 (N) (CC)		The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	Friends "The One With the Unagi"	Friends (N) (CC)
CW	11	11	Family Feud (N) (CC)	Family Feud (N) (CC)	Mike & Molly (N) (CC)	2 Broke Girls (N) (CC)	Reign "Our Undoing" Catherine is faced with an accusation. (N) (CC)		Penn & Teller: Fool Us Magicians include Austin Janik. (N) (CC)		2 Broke Girls (N) (CC)	Mike & Molly (N) (CC)	Family Guy (N) (CC)	Family Guy "The King is Dead" (N) (CC)
PBS	12	12	Antiques Roadshow Art Deco travel posters; pocket watch. (N) (CC)		McLaughlin Group (N) (CC)	Northwest Now	Death in Paradise The murder of a local diver.		Inspector Morse "The Settling of the Sun" Morse probes a ritual killing.		Sherlock Holmes "The Sign of Four" Woman receives a mysterious gift.		The Bletchley Circle Alice Merren awaits trial for murder. (N) (CC)	
FOX	13	13	Celebrity Name Game (N) (CC)	Modern Family "Tableau Vivant"	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	MasterChef "Junior Edition: Hatching a Plan" Completing the most deviled eggs. (N) (CC) (DVS)	Plan: Junior Edition: Tag Team Time" (N) (CC) (DVS)			Q13 FOX News at 10 (N) (CC)		Washington's Most Wanted (N) (CC)	Modern Family "Baby on Board"
IND	14	14	Frances and Friends		Donnie Swaggart The preaching ministry.				CrossFit Service				Jimmy Swaggart Taken from services recorded live.	
ION	15	15	Criminal Minds "Corazon" Bizarre, ritualistic murders. (N) (CC)		Criminal Minds Pursuing two lovers on a killing spree. (N) (CC)		Criminal Minds "Sense Memory" Unusual murders in Los Angeles. (CC)		Criminal Minds "Today I Do" The team investigates disappearances.		Criminal Minds "Coda" Reid connects with an autistic child. (N) (CC)		Saving Hope Gavin crosses the line with a patient. (N) (CC) (DVS)	
IND	18	18	Marcus and Joni		Jack Van Impe	Jewish Jesus	Hour of Salvation	K. Copeland	Life Today	Joyce Meyer			Marcus and Joni	Joni Lamb Table
ABC	22	22	KATU News at 6 (N) (CC)		Jeopardy! (N) (CC)	Wheel of Fortune "Fun & Fit" (N)	Last Man Standing "Polar Run"	Dr. Ken "Delayed in Honolulu" (N)	Shark Tank Dual-use breath freshener. (N) (CC)		20/20 (CC)		KATU News at 11 (N) (CC)	Jimmy Kimmel Live (CC)
NBC	26	26	KGW News at 6 (N)		Live at 7 (N)	Inside Edition (N) (CC)	Undateable (N) (S) (CC)	Superstore "Mannequin" (N) (CC)	Dateline NBC (N) (CC)				KGW News at 11 (N)	Tonight Show-J. Fallon
UNI	30	30	Noticias Univisión	Noticiero Univis'n	Muchacha italiana viene a casarse		Antes Muerta que Lichita (N)		Pasión y poder (N)		Yo no creo en los hombres		Noticias Univisión	Noticiero Uni
FOX	27	27	6 O'Clock News (N)		Family Feud (N) (CC)	Family Feud (N) (CC)	MasterChef "Junior Edition: Hatching a Plan" Completing the most deviled eggs. (N) (CC) (DVS)	Plan: Junior Edition: Tag Team Time" (N) (CC) (DVS)			10 O'Clock News (N)		11 O'Clock News (N)	Everybody Loves Raymond (CC)
A&E	52	52	Criminal Minds "Lo-Fi" People are killed at random. (N) (CC)		Criminal Minds "Elephant's Memory" A killing spree in a Texas town.		Criminal Minds The team investigates gothic murders. (CC) (DVS)		Criminal Minds "The Silencer" The BAU tracks an escaped prisoner. (N) (CC)		Unforgettable "We Can Be Heroes" A scientist's son is kidnapped. (N) (CC)		Criminal Minds The BAU reopens Morgan's cousin's case. (N) (CC)	
AMC	67	67	*** The Fugitive (1993, Suspense) Harrison Ford, Tommy Lee Jones, Sela Ward. An innocent man must evade the law as he pursues a killer. (CC)		*** The Bourne Identity (2002, Suspense) Matt Damon, Franka Potente, Chris Cooper. An amnesiac agent is marked for death after a botched hit. (CC)		*** The Bourne Supremacy (2004) Matt Damon, Jason Bourne fights back when the CIA tries to kill him. (CC)							
APL	43	43	Treehouse Masters (N) (CC)		Treehouse Masters (N) (CC)		Treehouse Masters (N) (CC)		Treehouse Masters (N) (CC)		Treehouse Masters (N) (CC)		Treehouse Masters (N) (CC)	Treehouse Masters (N) (CC)
BET	56	56	Zoe Ever After	Husbands-Ho.	Martin (N) (CC)	Martin (N) (CC)	Martin (N) (CC)	Martin "Home and Juel" (N) (CC)	Martin (N) (CC)		Martin (N) (CC)	Martin (N) (CC)	Lip Sync Battle	
BRAVO	66	66	The Real Housewives of Atlanta "Miami Spice"		The Real Housewives of Atlanta		The Real Housewives of Atlanta Porshera covers an awards show.		*** Stepmom (1998, Drama) Julia Roberts, Susan Sarandon, Ed Harris. A woman tries hard to make her lover's children accept her.				*** Stepmom (1998, Drama)	
CBUT	29	29	CBC Vancouver News (N) (CC)		Rick Mercer	Coronation Street	Marketplace (N)	Hello Goodbye	the fifth estate (N) (CC)		The National (N) (CC)		CBC News	Coronation Street
CMT	61	61	Last-Standing	Last-Standing	Last-Standing	Last-Standing							Steve Austin's Broken Skull	
CNBC	46	46	American Greed "The Car Con"		American Greed				American Greed "Dr. Stokes"		American Greed		ID Protection	Try Total Gym
CNN	44	44	CNN Tonight With Don Lemon (N)		*** Steve Jobs: The Man in the Machine (2015, Documentary)				Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown		Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown		Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown	Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown
CNNH	45	45	CNN Tonight With Don Lemon (N)		Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown		Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown		Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown	Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown
COM	60	60	Futurama "My Three Suns" (N)	Futurama (N) (CC)	Archer "Heart of Archness: Part I"	Archer "Heart of Archness: Part II"	Archer Archer attempts to escape.	Archer "The Man From Jupiter"	South Park "Towelie" (CC)	South Park (CC)		*** Pineapple Express (2008, Comedy) Seth Rogen, James Franco, Gary Cole. A stoner flees after witnessing a murder.		
DIS	41	41	Austin & Ally (N)	Girl Meets World	Love and Maddie	Bunk'd (N) (CC)	Bunk'd (N) (CC)	Girl Meets World	Best Friends Whenever (N) (CC)		Gravity Falls (N) (CC)	Gravity Falls (N) (CC)	Bunk'd (N) (CC)	Girl Meets World
DSC	8	8	Gold Rush "Mammoth Gold" Mammoth tusks bring good luck. (N) (CC)		Gold Rush "Parker's 21st" Parker could be on borrowed time. (N) (CC)		Gold Rush: Pay Dirt "Captain Monica" (N) (CC)		Gold Rush "Crew War" Parker's new mechanic causes a mutiny. (N) (CC)		Gravity Falls (N) (CC)	Gravity Falls (N) (CC)	Bunk'd (N) (CC)	Girl Meets World
EI	65	65	Keeping Up With the Kardashians Kim's due date changes. (CC)		EI News (N) (CC)		Keeping Up With the Kardashians An unexpected visit from Scott. (CC)		*** Sydney White (2007, Comedy) Amanda Bynes, Sara Paxton, Matt Long. Premiere. A college coed finds a home with seven outcasts. (CC)				EI News (N) (CC)	
ESPN	32	32	NBA Basketball Cleveland Cavaliers at Minnesota Timberwolves. From the Target Center in Minneapolis. (N)		NBA Basketball Oklahoma City Thunder at Los Angeles Lakers. From Staples Center in Los Angeles. (N)				SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	
ESPN2	33	33	Women's College Basketball Connecticut at Houston. (N) (Live)				SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		NBA Tonight (N)	NFL Live (N) (CC)		NBA Tonight
FAM	39	39	*** Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire (2005, Fantasy) Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint.		*** Matilda (1996) Mara Wilson. A child uses her amazing abilities against uncaring adults.								The 700 Club (N) (Part 5 of 5) (CC)	On the Record, Greta Van Susteren
FNC	48	48	The Kelly File (N)		Hannity (N)		The O'Reilly Factor (CC)		Hannity					
FOOD	35	35	Guy's Grocery Games (Part 1 of 5)		Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	American Diner	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive
FX	53	53	* R.I.P.D. (2013, Action) Jeff Bridges, Ryan Reynolds, Kevin Bacon. A slain cop joins a team of spirit lawmen.				*** X-Men: First Class (2011, Action) sherr.		James McAvoy, Michael Fassbender, Rose Byrne. The early years of Charles Xavier and Erik Lehnsherr.				*** X-Men: First Class (2011)	
GOLF	70	70	PGA Tour Golf		Golf Central (N) (Live)		PGA Tour Golf Hyundai Tournament of Champions, Second Round. From the Plantation Course in Kapalua, Hawaii.							
HALL	19	19	Last Man Standing "Voting" (N) (CC)	Last Man Standing (N) (CC)	Last Man Standing (N) (CC)	Last Man Standing (N) (CC)	Home Improvement "Pilot" (N) (CC)	Home Improvement (N) (CC)	The Middle Brick studies football.	The Middle "Valentine's Day II"	The Middle (N) (CC)	The Middle (N) (CC)	The Golden Girls (N) (CC)	The Golden Girls "Melodrama" (N) (CC)
HGTV	68	68	House Hunters	House Hunters	Love It or List It "Cramped Spaces"		Love It or List It (CC)		Love It or List It (CC)		House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	Dream Home	House Hunters
HIST	37	37	Counting Cars (N)	Counting Cars (N)	Counting Cars "Count's Car Show"		American Restoration "Under Fire"		American Restoration (N) (CC)		Smartest Guy	Smartest Guy	Counting Cars (N) (CC)	Counting Cars (N) (CC)
LIFE	51	51	The Rap Game (CC)		Bring It! "A Very Bring It! New Year"		Bring It! (N) (CC)		Bring It! "The Bucking Ballerina" (N)		The Rap Game (N) (CC)		The Rap Game (CC)	
MSNBC	47	47	The Rachel Maddow Show (N)		Lockup: Santa Rosa		Lockup: Santa Rosa		Lockup: Santa Rosa		Lockup: Santa Rosa		The Seduction	
MTV	63	63	Catfish: The TV Show (N)		Catfish: The TV Show "Felipe & Jasmine" (N)			Catfish: The TV Show (N)		*** Beastly (2011, Fantasy) Alex Pettyfer. A teen must find true love to break a curse. (N) (CC)				
NBCS	34	34	College Hockey		Curling				The Dakar Rally	The Dakar Rally	Off Road	Engine Power	The Dakar Rally	Turning Point
NICK	40	40	** Scooby-Doo (2002) (N) (CC)		Make It Pop (N)	Game Shakers	Nicky, Ricky, Dicky & Dawn (CC)		Full House (CC)	Full House (CC)	Full House (CC)	Full House (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)
OXY	50	50	** Morning Glory (2010) Rachel McAdams, Harrison Ford. (CC)		*** Enough (2002, Suspense) Jennifer Lopez, Billy Campbell, Juliette Lewis. (CC)		Bensinger		College Basketball San Francisco at San Diego.				*** Enough (2002)	Jennifer Lopez, Billy Campbell. (CC)
ROOT	31	31	Mariners Icon	XTERRA Advent.	Red Bull Crashed Ice				College Basketball				The Game 365	Red Bull Cra.
SPIKE	57	57	Cops A suspect leaves on foot.	Jail A man is put in restraints. (N)	Cops "Busted No. 2" (N) (CC)	Cops "Dazed and Confused" (CC)	Cops (N) (CC)	Cops (N) (CC)	Cops (Same-Day Tape) (N) (CC)	Cops "Coast to Coast" (N) (CC)	Cops "Roadside Crimes" (N) (CC)	Cops "Wild and Crazy No. 2" (N) (CC)	Cops "Street Arrests" (N) (CC)	Cops (N) (CC)
SYFY	59	59	**** Jaws (1975)	Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw. A man-eating shark terrorizes a New England resort town. (CC)					*** Jaws 2 (1978, Suspense) Roy Scheider, Lorraine Gary, Murray Hamilton. (CC)				*** Piranha DD	
TBN	20	20	End of the Age	Perry Stone	Praise the Lord (CC)				Frederick Price	Leon Fontaine	Max Lucado	Creflo Dollar		
TBS	55	55	Seinfeld "The Wizard" (N) (CC)	Seinfeld "The Burning" (N) (CC)	Seinfeld "The Frogger" (N) (CC)		2 Broke Girls (N) (CC) (DVS)	2 Broke Girls (N) (CC) (DVS)	2 Broke Girls "And the ATM" (N) (CC) (DVS)	2 Broke Girls (N) (CC) (DVS)	*** The Incredible Hulk (2008, Action) Bruce Banner faces an enemy known as the Abomination. (CC) (DVS)		Edward Norton, Liv Tyler. Premiere. The Abomination. (CC) (DVS)	
TLC	38	38	Say Yes: ATL	Say Yes: ATL	Love, Lust or Run	First Swipe	Say Yes: ATL	Say Yes: ATL	Love, Lust or Run	First Swipe	Say Yes: ATL	Say Yes: ATL	Say Yes: ATL	Say Yes: ATL
TNT	54	54	Bones "The Prince in the Plastic" Brennan worries about motherhood.		Bones Dismembered remains are found in boxes. (N) (CC)		*** A Time to Kill (1996, Drama) Sandra Bullock, Samuel L. Jackson, Matthew McConaughey. A lawyer's defense of a black man arouses the Klan's ire. (CC) (DVS)						*** Along Came a Spider (2001) Morgan Freeman. (CC) (DVS)	
TOON	42	42	Teen Titans Go!	World of Gumball	We Bare Bears	Adventure Time	King of the Hill	Bob's Burgers (N)	Bob's Burgers (N)	Cleveland Show	Family Guy (CC)	Family Guy (CC)	Childrens Hosp	Neon Joe, Hunter
TRAV	36	36	Mysteries at the Castle (CC)		Mysteries at the Castle (CC)		Mysteries at the Castle (CC)		Mysteries at the Castle (N) (CC)		Mysteries at the Museum (CC)		Mysteries at the Museum (CC)	
TRUTV	49	49	World's Dumbest...		truTV Top Funniest		truTV Top Funniest		truTV Top Funniest		truTV Top Funniest		truTV Top Funniest	
USA	58	58	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Inheritance" Beating/rape. (N)		Modern Family "The Incident" (N) (CC)	Modern Family "Coal Digger" (N) (CC)	Modern Family "Garde" (N) (CC) (DVS)	Modern Family "En" (N) (CC) (DVS)	Modern Family "Fizbo" (N) (CC) (DVS)	Modern Family "Up All Night" (N) (CC) (DVS)	Modern Family (N) (CC) (DVS)	Modern Family "Fifteen Percent" (N) (CC) (DVS)	Modern Family "Moon Landing" (N) (CC) (DVS)	Modern Family (N) (CC) (DVS)
VH1	62	62	T.I. and Tiny	T.I. and Tiny	*** Little Man (2006, Comedy) Shawn Wayans, Marlon Wayans. (N)				*** Are We Done Yet? (2007, Comedy) Ice Cube, Nia Long. Premiere. (N)				*** How Stella Got Her Groove Back	

SATURDAY DAYTIME

Movies	Sports	Kids	Bets
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January 9, 2016

	CEN	CHE	6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
ABC	4	4	KOMO 4 News Saturday 6:00am		Good Morning America (N) (CC)		KOMO 4 News Saturday 8:00am	Jack Hanna	Ocean MYS.		World of X Games (N) (CC)	NFL Championship Chase	NFL Countdown (N) (Live) (CC)	NFL Countdown (N) (Live) (CC)	NFL Football AFC Wildcard Game -- Kansas City Chiefs at Houston Texans. (N) (Live) (CC)											To Be Announced
NBC	5	5	Weekend Early Morning News		Weekend Early Morning News		News				High School Football U.S. Army All-American Bowl. (N) (S) (Live) (CC)				PGA Tour Golf Hyundai Tournament of Champions, Third Round.		Astroblast	Clangers	Biz Kid\$	Kids News					KING 5 News (N)	
IND	6	6	Paid	Paid	CIZE! (N) (CC)	Feel	Gold	Nina's Ruf-	House	Home. Old	Home	Hazel	House	Gar	Gar	Paid	21 DAY	Paid	PIYo	All in	Paid	Raw	Made			
CBS	7	7	CBS This Morning: Saturday (N)		KIRO 7 News Saturday Morning Le Gate. (N)	Innovation Nat	Inspectors	Lucky Dog	Bask	College Basketball LSU at Florida. (N) (Live)				Paid Prog.	No More	CIZE Dance	Sports Stars	Inspectors	Dr. Chris	Changers	NFL	NFL Football				
PBS	9	9	Thomas & Fr.	Bob the Builder	Daniel Tiger	Daniel Tiger	Curious George	Curious George	Wild Kratts	Wild Kratts	Odd Squad	Arthur (EI)	Suze Orman's Financial Solutions for You Finding financial solutions.	Skinny Gut Vibrant You With Brenda Watson (N) (CC)	Lidia's Kitchen	Lidia's Kitchen	Lidia's Kitchen	Lidia's Kitchen	Lidia's Kitchen	Lidia's Kitchen	Lidia's Kitchen	Lidia's Kitchen	Lidia's Kitchen	Lidia's Kitchen	Lidia's Kitchen	
MNT	10	10	OJC	Paid Prog.	Adventures	Wild Animals	Animal Atlas	On the Spot	Cooler Places	Zoo Clues	IT Cosmetics	Avoid a Facelift	Paid Prog.	PIYo Wor.	Never Fear	Paid Prog.	Just for Laughs	Just for Laughs	Just for Laughs	Just for Laughs	*** Stand by Me (1986) Wil Wheaton, River Phoenix. (N) (CC)				Bones (N) (CC)	
CW	11	11	Perfect Cooker!	Larry King	Calling Dr. Pol	Calling Dr. Pol	Dog Town	Dog Whis	Dog Whis	Dog Whis	Dog Whis	Save-Shelter	Dream Quest	Hatched (CC)	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Holiday Meals	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	PIYo Wor.	The Middle	King of Queens	Family Feud	Family Feud
PBS	12	12	Travel-scope	Stevens' Europe	Victory Garden	P. Allen Smith	Crea. Living	Knitting Daily	It's Sew Easy	Sew It All (N)	Sewing	Quilting Arts	Fit 2 Stitch	Love of Quilting	Quilt in a Day	Motor-Week	Rough Cut	Wood-smith	Old House	Old House	Stevens' Europe	Jacques Pepin	Simply Ming	Cook's Country	Test Kitchen	Cooking
FOX	13	13	Tai Chi Master!	Cindy's Skin	Young Icons	Live Life Planet	Xplor. Planet	Outer Space	21 DAY FIX	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	ID Protection	PIYo!	21 DAY FIX	Paid Prog.	*** Master and Commander: The Far Side of the World (2003) Russell Crowe.				Earth 2050	Xplor. FabLab			

SATURDAY EVENING

Movies Sports Kids Bets

January 9, 2016

Main Saturday Evening TV schedule table with columns for channel, time, and program details.

WEEKDAY DAYTIME

Movies Sports Kids Bets

Main Weekday Daytime TV schedule table with columns for channel, time, and program details.

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HOROSCOPES

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 2016

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You can offer verbal help, but don't promise to take care of someone else's problems. You are better off expanding your interests and improving your position.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Love is highlighted, and romance will help you achieve your dream life. Closely guard a secret until you have everything in its place and are fully prepared to share.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Don't take chances with your health. Illness and injury will set you back if you are reckless. Ask for help and be prepared to do what's necessary to reach your goal.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Re-evaluate your current position. Take a pass on a job that has limited growth and benefits. If you believe in your ability, so will someone who can offer you what you are worth.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Discuss possibilities and share your ideas with someone who can contribute and help you make your dream come true. A business trip or interview will bring good results.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Don't give up on your beliefs or adhere to someone else's lifestyle and traditions if they don't suit you. Living a lie will not bring you closer to the happiness you deserve.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
You'll have remarkable ideas and insight into how you can make your dream a reality. An emotional relationship has the potential to enhance your creative imagination.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Personal gains can be made. Bring about the changes you've been contemplating in order to be successful. Romance is on the rise, and sharing with someone special will improve your life.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
It's up to you to make things happen. If you participate in events, you will reap the rewards. Don't let a personal situation or responsibility stand in your way. Strive to get ahead.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Keep your thoughts to yourself and your emotions tucked away. Avoid getting into a dispute with someone you live or frequently hang out with.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Follow through with your plans, regardless of the temptations you face. Problems will develop if you trust anyone but yourself. Discipline will be required if you want to avoid a loss.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Be wary of anything or anyone that appears too good to be true. Stick to simple foolproof means and methods in order to avoid being taken advantage of by an unscrupulous operator.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 2016

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Opportunity is apparent if you are ready to take action. Don't get hung up dealing with someone else's problem or responsibility when you should be following your dream.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
You should set your plan in motion and keep the momentum going. A practical and beneficial improvement to your health or appearance will lift your spirits.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Discuss your plans with someone who has experienced what you are up against. Don't rely on someone who has not been helpful in the past. Avoid people who are indulgent or impractical.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Keep a close watch over what everyone else is doing. It's important to avoid any surprises that could leave you in an unsavory predicament. Pay attention to your appearance and your loved ones.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Attending cultural events or family or friendly gatherings will lead to a connection with someone who wants to collaborate with you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Take care of relationship matters before it's too late. It's important that you are on the same page as the person you want to head into the future with.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Try something different and share your likes and dislikes with someone you enjoy being with. You can base changes that you make to your home on the information you share.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Take care of personal business or make plans to do something with your children or pet. Set new ground rules in order to improve an important relationship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Make plans to do something you enjoy. Participating in everything that comes your way will lead to an unexpected opportunity that expands your awareness and knowledge.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
You'll be nixed if things don't go your way. Don't make matters worse by withholding information. Reveal your concerns so that you can move on and enjoy your day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Short trips to a place that offers fun activities or entertainment will revitalize you. If you join in and share information with the people you encounter, something good will transpire.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Putting in a little extra time pumping up your resume or checking out online job prospects will encourage you to reach for higher goals. Self-improvement projects will pay off.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost & Found

Found: 12/27/15, Centralia area, case with ammo. Please call Lewis County Sheriff's Office to describe and claim, case # 15C14769. 360-740-1470

Found: near Packwood, Husky dog, collar but no tags. Needs his owner. Call to identify, 360-497-2089.

PERSONALS

NEW TODAY!

Sincere divorced white male, 70, retired Army veteran in good health, wishes to meet sincere retired female for lifetime commitment, age, weight unimportant. Must be serious & sincere for replies. Write Mike with phone number to PO BOX 3099, Lacey, WA 98509.

CARE SERVICES

ADULT CARE

2 POSITIONS AVAILABLE
PM ATTENDANT FOR QUADRIPLEGIC & AM/PM ATTENDANT for Saturday, references required, \$12 /hour. 360-269-1400

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CAREGIVER
Experienced caregiver with CNA for work with Alzheimer's patient. Must have clean background, 10 hour shifts. Mossyrock area. 360-985-0561

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would love to clean your home. Weekly, bi-weekly or monthly. Salkum & Mossyrock area. Have references if needed. Licensed & insured. 360-983-3104 or 360-878-3312

HOUSE CLEANING

Cindy's House Cleaning Service
would love to clean your home. Weekly, bi-weekly or monthly. Salkum & Mossyrock area. Have references if needed. Licensed & insured. 360-983-3104 or 360-878-3312

Hiring EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED

INSTRUCTORS

Part time fitness instructors for pool, yoga & group fitness. Apply online thorbeckes.com.

NEW TODAY!

DIETICIAN

Morton General Hospital has a full time opportunity with benefits for a Dietary Manager/Dietician. Dietary certification & previous hospital experience in dietary management is desired. Applications are available at the Admissions Desk or www.mortongeneral.org. For additional information contact Shannon Kelly 360-496-3531. Position will be open until filled.

NEW TODAY!

CAREGIVER

Part time caregiver needed in Centralia area. 2-3 morning hours, Saturday & Sunday. No experience required. Must be reliable. 360-736-6634

DRIVERS

Scot Industries is hiring a full time OTR driver. Class A CDL, clean driving record and enhanced license or passport. Home on weekends. We offer competitive pay, profit sharing, insurance, paid holidays and paid vacation. Please apply in person with complete drivers abstract Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm at 3020 Foron Rd., Centralia, WA 98531. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

EXPERIENCED

pole barn builder needed, call 360-880-1813.

The Chronicle Classifieds: a rich resource for both buyers and sellers seeking results. Readers recognize classified as the marketplace for merchandise. Call us today at (360)736-3311, or 1(800)562-6084 to place your ad.

HELP WANTED

NEW TODAY!

DYNAMIC COLLECTORS INCORPORATED

has openings in legal, data entry & collector departments. Must be extremely dependable & have computer experience. Excellent pay & benefits! Please send a resume with references to: 790 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis, WA 98532.

On-Call Driver positions (2) for a Senior Transportation Program in Lewis County. Responsible for providing transportation of clients in agency vehicles. **Qualifications:** High School grad or GED equivalent. One year driving experience in work related field. Must pass criminal and driving background check. **SALARY:** \$13.24/hour. **Until filled.** Apply at www.ccsww.org. If you have any questions re this opportunity, please contact our HR dept: 800-372-3697 ext 2711. EOE/ADA. A workplace valuing diversity.

NEW TODAY!

Traffic Control Specialist I
Lewis County - Public Works
Chehalis, WA
Starting Salary \$2,632 to \$2,766 monthly (DOQ) (Top pay \$3,542/Monthly)
For job requirements, job description and application go to <http://lewiscountywa.gov> or pick up an application packet (8AM-5PM) at the Public Services Building, 2025 NE Kresky Avenue, Chehalis. Posting Closes @ 4PM, 1/19/2016

TRUCK DRIVER

Full time, hauling milk. Enumclaw-Chehalis area, Class A CDL, endorsements for tankers and doubles, must be over 23 with 2 years experience. Benefits. Fax resume and driving abstract to 360-629-6518 or call 425-210-9132.

Do business with your neighbors through The Chronicle classifieds. Call (360) 807-8203 to place an ad today.

WORK WANTED

LICENSED CNA
40 years
Nursing Experience
Seeking private home on property in exchange for care of your loved one. My husband is a handyman, have pets. 360-880-0468

FOR RENT

RENTALS

RENTAL APT. GENERAL

24 WORDS FOR THE PRICE OF 12!

CALL TODAY!
The Chronicle Customer Service
360-807-8203

RENTAL HOMES GENERAL

A VARIETY OF HOMES & APARTMENTS

T.J. GUYER, INC.
REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT
748-4683
View our website at www.tjguyer.com
Call 360-748-4683

Pete Bezy Realty

QUALITY RENTALS!
Homes, apartments & commercial viewed at Bezy.com
Se Habla Espanol
360-748-8800

NEW TODAY!

RENTAL HOMES CENTRALIA

3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, fresh paint in & out, new windows, new roof, no smoking/pets, \$850/first & last. 360-304-0956

MOVE-IN READY!
3 bedroom, 1 bath, completely remodeled, hickory wood floor, tile, no smoking/pets, fenced backyard, detached 1 car garage with storage. \$975, \$1000 deposit. Credit check. 360-736-8203

RENTAL HOMES CHEHALIS

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
Monday 10:00 a.m. for Tuesday's paper.
Wednesday 10:00 a.m. for Thursday's paper.
Friday 2:00 p.m. for Saturday's paper.
To place your ad call 360-807-8203. classifieds@chronline.com

PREMIUM SENIOR HOUSING 50+
Covered parking, view, \$700 plus deposit, water, sewer & garbage included. 360-748-3643

Ads with no abbreviations get better results!

LIVESTOCK & PETS

CATTLE FOR SALE

★★★★★★★★
DO you have cattle, pigs, sheep, goats or rabbits for sale? We have a special for you! 8 lines, 3 print days for \$10!
Call customer service today @ 360-807-8203
★★★★★★★★

POULTRY & RABBITS

WANTED: 6 month old laying hens. 360-561-9620

PET & PET SUPPLIES

PET CONNECTION
JANUARY IS THE MONTH TO FIX YOUR ANIMALS!
For a limited time we will have coupons for a \$20 discount on CATS and a \$40 discount on DOGS!! Pitbull dogs are fixed for free. 360-748-3643

JR. PET COLUMN

NEW TODAY!

2 white roosters, 6 months old. Onalaska, Gore Rd. 253-670-5417

FREE: Owner passed on. Very sweet, older spayed, yellow Lab needs loving home, good with other animals. 360-497-2089

FREE: to good home spayed Pit Bull / Boxer, very friendly, good with kids, 6 years old. 360-487-6656

MERCHANDISE

FURNITURE & HH GOODS

NEW TODAY!

32" LG FLAT SCREEN TV, HDMI, practically new, \$100. 360-561-6480

NEW TODAY!

Duncan Phyle dining set with 6 chairs, 16' chest freezer, oak china hutch, riding lawn mower & more. Call for prices. 360-520-6989

Remember to check your ad for errors and report any changes the first day. (360) 807-8203.

PNNA STATEWIDE CLASSIFIEDS WEEK OF DECEMBER 21, 2015

Pacific Northwest Daily Connection - A classified ad network of 31 daily newspapers in FIVE (5) states - AK, ID, WA, OR AND MT, reaching 9 million+ readers per three-day run. The 25-word classified ad will run three (3) consecutive days; Thursday-Saturday or Friday-Sunday in each of the network newspapers - total of 93 ads - and the buy would cost \$5.80 PER DAY PER NEWSPAPER, or \$540 per month. Please call The Chronicle Customer Service 360-807-8203 for details.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EVERY BUSINESS has a story to tell! Get your message out with California's PRMedia Release - the only Press Release Service operated by the press to get press! For more info contact Elizabeth @ 916-288-6019 or <http://prmediarelease.com/california> (PNDC)

AUTOS WANTED

Got an older car, boat or RV? Do the humane thing. Donate it to the Humane Society. Call 1-800-205-0599 (PNDC)

DONATE YOUR CAR, TRUCK OR BOAT TO HERITAGE FOR THE BLIND. Free 3 Day Vacation, Tax Deductible, Free Towing, All Paperwork Taken Care Of. CALL 1-800-401-4106 (PNDC)

BUSINESS SERVICES

Please place the following house ads throughout your classified section to promote the network. Thank you!

DID YOU KNOW Newspaper-generated content is so valuable it's taken and repeated, condensed, broadcast, tweeted, discussed, posted, copied, edited, and emailed countless times throughout the day by others? Discover the Power of Newspaper Advertising in FIVE STATES with just one phone call. For free Pacific Northwest Newspaper Association Network brochures call 916-288-6019 or email elizabeth@cnpa.com (PNDC)

DID YOU KNOW that not only does newspaper media reach a HUGE Audience, they also reach an ENGAGED AUDIENCE. Discover the Power of Newspaper Advertising in five states - AK, ID, MT, OR & WA. For a free rate brochure call 916-288-6019 or email elizabeth@cnpa.com (PNDC)

DID YOU KNOW 7 IN 10 Americans or 158 million U.S. Adults read content from newspaper media each week? Discover the Power of the Pacific Northwest Newspaper Advertising. For a free brochure call 916-288-6019 or email elizabeth@cnpa.com (PNDC)

CABLE/SATELLITE

Dish Network - Get MORE for LESS! Starting \$19.99/month (for 12 months.) PLUS Bundle & SAVE (Fast Internet for \$15 more/month.) CALL Now 1-800-308-1563 (PNDC)

DIRECTV Starting at \$19.99/mo. FREE Installation. FREE 3 months of HBO SHOWTIME CINEMAX, STARZ. FREE HD/OVR Upgrade! 2015 NFL Sunday Ticket Included (Select Packages) New Customers Only. CALL 1-800-410-2572 (PNDC)

FINANCIAL SERVICES

SOCIAL SECURITY DISABILITY BENEFITS. Unable to work? Denied benefits? We Can Help! WIN or Pay Nothing! Contact Bill Gordon & Associates at 1-800-879-3312 to start your application today! (PNDC)

Sell your structured settlement or annuity payments for CASH NOW. You don't have to wait for your future payments any longer! Call 1-800-914-0942 (PNDC)

HEALTH/BEAUTY

ELIMINATE CELLULITE and Inches in weeks! All natural. Odor free. Works for men or women. Free month supply on select packages. Order now! 844-609-2759 (PNDC)

HEALTH/FITNESS/MEDICAL

VIAGRA 100mg, CIALIS 20mg. 50 tabs \$90 includes FREE SHIPPING. 1-888-836-0780 or Metro-Meds.net (PNDC)

HEALTH/MEDICAL

Stop OVERPAYING for your prescriptions! Save up to 93%! Call our licensed Canadian and International pharmacy service to compare prices and get \$15.00 off your first prescription and FREE Shipping. 1-800-354-4184 (PNDC)

Got Knee Pain? Back Pain? Shoulder Pain? Get a pain-relieving brace - little or NO cost to you. Medicare Patients Call Health Hotline Now! 1-800-285-4609 (PNDC)

Attention: VIAGRA and CIALIS USERS! A cheaper alternative to high drugstore prices! 50 Pill Special - \$99 FREE Shipping! 100 Percent Guaranteed. CALL NOW: 1-800-729-1056 (PNDC)

LEGAL SERVICES

Xarelto users have you had complications due to internal bleeding (after January 2012)? If so, you MAY be due financial compensation. If you don't have an attorney, CALL Injuryone today! 1-800-594-2107 (PNDC)

MEDICAL SUPPLIES/ EQUIPMENT

CPAP/BIPAP supplies at little or no cost from Allied Medical Supply Network! Fresh supplies delivered right to your door. Insurance may cover all costs. 800-492-6449. (PNDC)

Life Alert. 24/7. One press of a button sends help FAST! Medical. Fire. Burglar. Even if you can't reach a phone! FREE Brochure. CALL 800-250-4607. (PNDC)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

HOME BREAK-INS take less than 60 SECONDS. Don't wait! Protect your family, your home, your assets NOW for as little as 70¢ a day! Call 888-673-0879 (PNDC)

PERSONALS-ADULT

Meet singles right now! No paid operators, just real people like you. Browse greetings, exchange messages and connect live. Try it free. Call now: 877-955-5505. (PNDC)

SENIOR LIVING

A PLACE FOR MOM. The nation's largest senior living referral service. Contact our trusted, local experts today! Our service is FREE/no obligation. CALL 1-800-940-2081. (PNDC)

TAX SERVICES

Are you in BIG trouble with the IRS? Stop wage & bank levies, liens & audits, unfiled tax returns, payroll issues, & resolve tax debt FAST. Call 844-229-3096 (PNDC)

PART TIME GRAPHIC DESIGNER

Part-time graphic designer wanted to operate our large format printer and assist our design team. Approx. 20 hours per week. Candidates must have graphic design experience, and be proficient in design programs that include some or all of the following: indesign, photoshop, illustrator, and flexi. Experience with a plotter or cut vinyl is a plus.

Job Requirements

- Prior graphic design experience.
- Experience with the Adobe Creative Suite.
- Be detail oriented and have multi-tasking ability.
- Work and collaborate together with other staff members, and must be willing to work as a part of a team.
- Lift 50 lbs.

Job Duties

- Focus around working with files for and operating a large format printer.
- Setting up electronic files for print.
- Performing design and color corrections when necessary and utilizing RIP software.
- Operating and performing regular maintenance of the large format printer.
- Inspecting finished prints for defects, such as dust and smudges, and removing the defects.
- Facilitating quality control in the printing process.
- Other duties as assigned.

Mail or email resume to:
Kelli Erb
The Chronicle
321 N. Pearl St.
Centralia, WA 98531
kerb@chronline.com

The Chronicle

(No telephone calls unless specified, please.)
All Lamfonboise Communications Inc. divisions are Equal Opportunity Employers and provide drug-free workplaces. Drug testing is a prerequisite for, and a condition of employment.

FREE MERCHANDISE

NEW TODAY!
Nice queen size mattress and box spring set, free or one dozen cookies. 360-978-6238

INTERNET SERVICES

NEED a website built for your business? Call Brittany at 360-807-8225!

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!

\$100 or Less

2 beautiful oak bookcases, 72x24x9", 7 shelves, excellent condition, \$100 each. 360-736-8104

2 Michelin tires, P-185/70R14, Toyo tire, P205/70R14, Super Still 635 Federal tire, 19/60R15, 2 Radial AT Trail Hanter tires, 8.75/16.5LT. Call with offer. 360-736-8203

Order your sign today. Choose from one of our samples in the office, or have one personalized. The Chronicle 321 N Pearl St.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A SPECIFIC ITEM?
We will run your ad 4 days FREE!
Call us today! 360-807-8203
Some exclusions apply. The Chronicle

HAVE A NEWS TIP OR STORY IDEA?
Email: news@chronline.com

FREE ITEMS

FREE: COUCH, good condition. Can be seen at 1502 Pike St., Centralia. 360-736-9642

The Chronicle Classifieds: a rich resource for both buyers and sellers seeking results. Readers recognize classified as the marketplace for merchandise. Call us today at (360)736-3311, or 1(800)562-6084 to place your ad.

Ads with no abbreviations get better results!

AUCTIONS SALES

ESTATE AUCTION!

Yard Birds Mall 2100 N. National Ave Chehalis, WA. Cinema Entrance Look for Signs! THURSDAY, JAN. 7TH Doors Open 4PM Auction Begins 6:00PM

Loads of furniture including church pew, tables, overstuffed chairs, dining table, lamp tables & more. New work boots, religious items, estate box lots, books, framed prints, cut glass, Fenton, tons of smalls too numerous to mention! Come to the treasure hunt!

garrisonauctioneers.com 360-785-3008 License#2332

NEW TODAY!

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

NEW TODAY!

VISIT VISITED

~INDOOR~

SWAP MEET GRAYS HARBOR FAIRGROUNDS, ELMA
January 9 & 10, Saturday, 9am-5pm, Sunday, 10am-3pm.

Free Public Admission New Vendors Welcome 360-482-2651

GARAGE SALES CENTRALIA

NEW TODAY!

VISIT VISITED

MOVING SALE!
Friday, 3pm-5pm & Saturday, 9am-4pm, January 8 & 9. 1319 Lakeshore Dr., Centralia, WA 98531.

Furniture, household, clothes, paddle boat & much more! All must go!

GARAGE SALES CHEHALIS

VISIT VISITED

MOVING SALE!
Friday - Sunday, January 5, 6 & 7, 9-5. 1977 Bishop Rd, Chehalis, WA 98532. Furniture, appliances, garden equipment & miscellaneous items.

Remember to check your ad for errors and report any changes the first day. (360) 807-8203.

BAZAARS

NEW TODAY!



HICKORY STICKS
283 Rogers Rd, Chehalis, WA 98532
Open Friday & Saturday 10am-5pm



1605.eps W 8.1 D 0.50

NEW TODAY!

Exercise Equipment- Nordic Track Treadmill, full size, track folds, numerous programs, good condition, \$150. 360-736-5192



TRUCKS

NEW TODAY!

VISIT VISITED

2000 Ford Ranger black, needs some work, \$5000 or offer. 360-908-6602

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED

Wanted: Suzuki Samurai. Cash paid in any condition. Dan, 360-304-1199.

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLICATION FOR: LEWIS COUNTY, WASHINGTON

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF PIERCE JUVENILE DEPARTMENT

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON TO:

1. COLEN WINTHROP COREY, father, of COLEN LEE COREY; DOB: 7/11/09; Cause No. 15-7-01539-1; A Petition to Terminate Parental Rights was filed on 7/23/15.

A Fact Finding hearing will be held on this matter on: January 20, 2016 at 8:30 a.m. at Pierce County Family and Juvenile Court, 5501 6th Avenue, Tacoma, WA 98406. YOU SHOULD BE PRESENT AT THIS HEARING.

THE HEARING WILL DETERMINE IF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD ARE TERMINATED. IF YOU DO NOT APPEAR AT THE HEARING THE COURT MAY ENTER AN ORDER IN YOUR ABSENCE TER-

LEGAL NOTICES

MINATING YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS. To request a copy of the Notice, Summons, and Termination Petition, call DSHS at 1-800-423-6246. To view information about your rights in this proceeding, go to www.atg.wa.gov/TRM.aspx.

DATED this 8th day of December, 2015, by MARGARET PIWONSKI, Deputy County Clerk PUBLISH -- December 23rd, 30th 2015, and January 6th, 2016 L#88139 December 24 & 31, 2015 & January 7, 2016 Published in The Chronicle

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 February 25, 2016. FLASH, App. No 092716, approximately 16 miles by road West of Centralia, WA on part(s) of Sections 2, 3, 4 and 10 all in Township 14 North, Range 5 West, W.M., comprising approximately 7,932 Mbf of Timber. This sale is Export Restricted. OFFICIAL NOTICE OF DATE AND PLACE FOR COMMENCING AN APPEAL: Notice is given under SE-PA, 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 January 5, 2016 pursuant to RCW 79.02.030. 2. Any action to set aside, enjoin, review, or otherwise challenge such action on the grounds of noncompliance with the provisions of RCW 43.21C (State Environmental Policy Act) shall be commenced on or before February 4, 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. 4. Description of Department Action: Approval for sale of the 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: Eric Wisch, Region Manager, Pacific Cascade Region Office, P.O. Box 280, Castle Rock, WA 98611-0280 360-577-2025. L#88357 January 7, 2016 Published in The Chronicle

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LEWIS

IN THE GUARDIANSHIP OF: CLETIS D. KILPATRICK, An incapacitated Person, NO. 15-4-0018721

NOTICE OF NEGOTIATED SALE OF REAL PROPERTY Dixie Kilpatrick, as Guardian of the Estate for Cletis D. Kilpatrick, has participated in and approved the negotiated sale for \$114,900.00 cash (AS/IS, WITHOUT REPRESENTATION OR WARRANTY OF ANY KIND), subject to Court approval, of the following described property:

Lot 3 of Short Plat No. 94-129 Revision No. 2, recorded March 13, 1998 under Auditor's File No. 3037347 in Volume 1 of Short Plats, Page 75, being a portion of Lot 34, August Sawall's Addition.

LEWIS COUNTY WASHINGTON

The sale will be approved and confirmed by the Court, and any other offers and/or bids must be made in writing and received at the address listed below, and filed with the Lewis County Superior Court, on or before January 22, 2016.

This notice will be published once a week for two consecutive weeks, in Lewis County, with the date of first publication occurring on January 7, 2016.

Dixie Kilpatrick, Guardian of the Estate

VANDER STOEP, REMUND, BLINKS & JONES
By: Scott E. Blinks, Attorneys for Guardian 345 N.W. Pacific Avenue / P.O. Box 867 Chehalis, WA 98532, (360) 748-9281 L#88488 January 7 & 14, 2016 Published in The Chronicle

Notice of Public Workshop NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Chehalis Planning Commission will meet at the Chehalis City Hall, Council Chambers (North Entrance), 350 N. Market Blvd., Chehalis, WA, on TUESDAY, January 12, 2016, at the hour of 6:00 PM to conduct a public workshop regarding Marijuana Production Facilities.

Anyone wishing to comment on this workshop may do so in writing to the Chehalis Community De-

LEGAL NOTICES

velopment Office, 1321 S Market Blvd., Chehalis, WA 98532, at least one day prior to the above date, or submit written or oral statements at the workshop. Copies of any related documents may be reviewed during regular business hours at the Chehalis Community Development Office, 1321 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis WA. L#88501 January 7, 2016 Published in The Chronicle

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LEWIS

IN THE GUARDIANSHIP OF: CLETIS D. KILPATRICK, An incapacitated Person, NO. 15-4-0018721

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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON DIAGNOSTICS, L.P.

Notice is hereby given that Southwest Washington Diagnostics, L.P. a Washington limited partnership (the "Partnership"), has dissolved, effective as of December 28, 2015.

Any person having a claim against the Partnership is requested to present the claim in accordance with this notice. All claims against the Partnership must be submitted in writing to the Partnership at the mailing address stated below:

Robert K. Hoyer Chief Financial Officer Immix Management Services, LLC 504 Redwood Blvd., Suite 300 Novato, CA 94947

All claims must include (i) the name and address of the claimant, (ii) the basis for the claim, and (iii) the date(s) of occurrence of the event(s) on which the claim is based.

A claim against the Partnership is barred unless an action to enforce the claim is commenced within three (3) years after publication of this notice. The barring of a claim against the Partnership will also bar any corresponding claim against any general partner or person dissociated as a general partner based on RCW 25.10.401. L#88472 January 7, 14 & 21, 2016 Published in The Chronicle

PRESS RELEASE

Vader-Enchanted Valley Water System

Lewis County Public Works will host a meeting to discuss the proposed water system plan.

WHEN: Tuesday, January 19, 2016
TIME: 6:00 P.M.
WHERE: Vader City Hall, Vader, WA

If you have any specific questions regarding this meeting, please contact the Lewis County Public Works office at 740-2660. L#88505 January 7 & 14, 2016 Published in The Chronicle

AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

REFERENCE NUMBER: 3273184 GRANTOR(S): Karen L. Gibbon, PS GRANTEE(S): David A Royle, and Donna Royle, husband and wife

LEGAL NOTICES

ABBREVIATED LEGAL LOT 8 AND 9, BLOCK 4, COLLARWOOD ADDITION

APN# 008605-039-000

NOTE: This document supersedes that Notice of Sale recorded in Lewis County under Rec #3425352

WE ARE A DEBT COLLECTOR. THIS COMMUNICATION IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

If you filed bankruptcy have been discharged in bankruptcy, this communication is not intended as an attempt to collect a debt from you personally, but is notice of enforcement of the deed of trust lien against the secured property.

THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE 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 ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help.

SEEKING ASSISTANCE

Housing counselors and legal assistance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your house, you may contact the following:

- The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission: Toll-free: 1-877-894-HOME (1-877-894-4663) http://www.dfl.wa.gov/consumers/ome/ownership/post_purchase_counselors_foreclosure.htm

- The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development: Toll-free: 1-800-569-4287 Local counseling agencies in Washington: http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/sfh/hcc/ct/index.cfm?webListAction=search&searchstate=WA&filterSvc=dcf

- The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys: Toll-free: 1-800-606-4819 http://nwjustice.org/what-clear

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Trustee, Karen L. Gibbon, P.S., will on January 15, 2016, at the hour of 10:00 AM, at the north entrance Lewis County Courthouse, 351 NW North St, in the City of Chehalis, State of Washington, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable at the

Want To Sell Or Buy... But Have No Time? Mail in your classified ad to us!!

It's quick and easy...Send your check or money order with forms below to: Classifieds, 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia, WA 98531

<p>- Super Saver Special - \$10, 8 Days, 8 Lines 15 WORDS</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> BOLD +\$2.00 Total Included _____</p> <p>Name: _____ Address: _____ City, State, Zip: _____ Phone: _____ Ad Text: _____</p>	<p>- Wanted Special - FREE, 4 Days, 4 Lines 12 WORDS</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> BOLD +\$2.00 Total Included _____</p> <p>Name: _____ Address: _____ City, State, Zip: _____ Phone: _____ Ad Text: _____</p>	<p>- Vehicle Special - \$17, 15 Days, 5 Lines 15 WORDS</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> BOLD +\$2.00 Total Included _____</p> <p>Name: _____ Address: _____ City, State, Zip: _____ Phone: _____ Ad Text: _____</p>
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Bold Only \$2 More

Non Subscribers Add \$2

***Private party only, limit 1 item per ad. Excludes garage sales, hay, wood, produce, real estate and animals. Some restrictions apply. Price must appear in ad.

LEGAL NOTICES

time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Lewis, State of Washington, to wit:

LOTS 8 AND 9, BLOCK 4, COLLARWOOD ADDITION TO THE TOWN OF MORTON, AS RECORDED IN VOLUME 4 OF PLATS, PAGE 43, EXCEPT THE EAST 25 FEET OF SAID LOT 9. LEWIS COUNTY, WASHINGTON PARCEL ID: 008605-039-000

(commonly known as 191 Wood Ave, Morton, WA. 98356), which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust, dated February 14, 2007, recorded February 15, 2007, under Auditor's File No. 3273184 records of Lewis County, Washington, from David A. Royle, and Donna Royle, husband and wife, as Grantors, to Land-safe (Lewis) Title of Washington, as Trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of Mortgage Electron-

LEGAL NOTICES

ic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for America's Wholesale Lender, as Beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which has been assigned to The Bank of New York Mellon FKA The Bank of New York, as Trustee for the certificate-holders of the CWABS, Inc., ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-5, under Lewis County Auditor's File No. 3378810.

No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrowers or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust.

The Default for which this foreclosure is made is as follows: Failure to pay when due the following amounts, which are now in

LEGAL NOTICES

arrears:

Monthly payments: Monthly payment(s) totaling \$41,538.38, (February 1, 2012 - September 1, 2015): \$41,538.38
Property Inspections: \$102.15
Corporate Advances: \$2,189.60

TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS AND LATE CHARGES: \$43,830.13

Default other than failure to make monthly payments: None

IV.

The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: Principal \$80,564.83, together with interest as provided in the note or other instrument secured from January 1, 2012 and such other costs and fees as are due under the note or other instrument secured, and as are

LEGAL NOTICES

provided by statute.

V.

The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust as provided by statute. The sale will be made without warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances on January 15, 2016. The defaults referred to in paragraph III must be cured by January 4, 2016 (11 days before the sale) to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time on or before January 4, 2016 (11 days before the sale) the default(s) as set forth in paragraph III is/are cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. The sale may be terminated any time after January 4, 2016 (11 days before the sale date), and before the sale, by the Borrower or Grantor or the holder of any

LEGAL NOTICES

recorded junior lien or encumbrance paying the principal and interest plus costs, fees, and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or deed of trust, and curing all other defaults.

VI.

A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower or Grantor at the following addresses:

David A. Royle At: 191 Wood Ave, Morton, WA. 98356

Donna Royle And At: PO Box 431, Morton, WA 98356

by both first class and certified mail on September 17, 2014, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served on September 17, 2014, with said written Notice of Default and/or the Notice of De-

LEGAL NOTICES

fault was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in paragraph I above, and the Trustee has in his possession proof of such service or posting.

VII.

The Trustee whose name and address is set forth below will provide in writing, to any person requesting it, a statement of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale.

VIII.

The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the above-described property.

IX.

Anyone having any objections to this sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections, if they bring a

LEGAL NOTICES

lawsuit to restrain the sale, pursuant to R.C.W. 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 trust (owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the deed of trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall prove a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060.

DATED: September 10, 2015
KAREN L. GIBBON, P.S., Successor Trustee
By: KAREN L. GIBBON, President
LAW OFFICES OF KAREN L. GIBBON, P.S., 3409 MCDUGALL AVENUE, SUITE 202 EVERETT, WA 98201 (425) 212-3277

STATE OF WASHINGTON)) ss.
COUNTY OF SNOHOMISH)

On this day before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for the State of Washington, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared KAREN L. GIBBON, to me known to be the President of the corporation that executed the foregoing NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE, and acknowledged the said instrument to be the free and voluntary act and deed of said corporation, for the uses and purposes therein mentioned and on oath stated that she is authorized to execute the said instrument. EPP 14534 12/17, 1/7/2016.

Given under my hand and official seal on September 10, 2015
Tracy A. Charron
Notary Public in and for the State of Washington, residing at: Everett
My commission expires: 3/25/2019
L#87965 December 17, 2015 & January 7, 2016
Published in The Chronicle

NOTICE
The City of Chehalis maintains a list of vendors for the purchase of materials, equipment, supplies, or services for up to \$15,000. Letters of interest indicating the type of supply or service available may be mailed to the City Clerk, Chehalis City Hall, 350 N. Market Boulevard, Rm. 101, Chehalis, WA 98532 to be included on the list. The list will be effective through December 31, 2016.
Judy Schave, City Clerk
City of Chehalis
L#88503 January 7, 2016
Published in The Chronicle

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