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Adna Girls Soccer Team Prevails in Thrilling Playoff Shootout / Sports



The Chronicle

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\$1
 Weekend Edition
 Saturday,
 Nov. 12,
 2016



Kidnapping Allegation

Prosecutor's Office Pursues Charges After Woman Allegedly Taken Against Will / Main 5



Port of Centralia Plans

30th Anniversary Marked by Rebranding Efforts, Focus on Centralia Station / Main 3

Chehalis Foundation Looks for Donors for the Student Achievement Initiative

\$500,000: Initiative's Mission Is to Prepare Chehalis Students to Be Ready for Careers and College

By Justyna Tomtas
 jtomas@chronline.com

The Chehalis Foundation has continued its new strategy through its Beyond K-12 Student Achievement Initiative to ensure all Chehalis students are ready to pursue careers and college.

A partnership with the foundation, the Chehalis School District and Centralia College is committed to

funding the expansions of programs beyond the high school and into the college.

The Foundation has already received pledges of \$1 million from donors, but is looking for an additional \$500,000 from the community.

please see **INITIATIVE**, page Main 11



Courtesy Photo
 Kerri Chaput, the college prep adviser at W.F. West High School, poses with some graduates. Her position was created as part of the Beyond K-12 Initiative.

Winlock Council Evaluates Police Contract After Proposed Increase

PLANS: Toledo Has Been Providing Law Enforcement Services Since Winlock Eliminated Its Department

By Natalie Johnson
 njohnson@chronline.com

By many accounts, an agreement allowing the Toledo Police Department to provide police service to Winlock has been a resounding success.

"It's been great. I'm really actually really proud of the services we've been able to provide both cities," said Toledo Police Chief John Brockmueller. "I think there's been a significant change in (Winlock) as far as criminal activity."

However, the Winlock City Council plans to discuss Monday whether a proposed \$21,000 increase to its annual obligation to its municipal neighbor across the freeway is worth the continued service from the Toledo Police Department.

"We love the services Toledo's been providing ...

please see **POLICE**, page Main 11



'This Is Our Country and We Need to Keep It'

Boistfort School Students Honor Veterans



Pete Caster / pccaster@chronline.com

Top Left: Students at Boistfort Elementary sing "Yankee Doodle" during a Veterans Day assembly on Thursday morning in Curtis.

Above: Kindergartners at Boistfort Elementary lead the Pledge of Allegiance during a Veterans Day assembly on Thursday morning.

K-8: Students Thank Veterans in Attendance, Acknowledge Each of Them With Flowers

By Justyna Tomtas
 jtomas@chronline.com

Staff and students at Boist-

fort School came together on Thursday to thank veterans for their service at an annual Veterans Day assembly.

Each veteran present was acknowledged and given a flower for the sacrifices he or she made serving the country.

"This is a very special day for me," Superintendent Shannon

Criss said. "My husband and stepfather and grandfather all served in the military, so Veterans Day is very dear to my heart."

As the veterans were thanked, the students, all donning hand-painted American flag shirts, sang the "Star Spangled Banner." "You're a Grand

Ole' Flag," "Yankee Doodle" and the "Armed Forces Medley."

Guest speaker of the day, retired Lt. Col. Jerry Zabriskie, of the U.S. Army, shared an important message with the students in attendance.

Reflecting on when World

please see **VETERANS**, page Main 11

ANNOUNCEMENT

Thanksgiving Day Paper

Delivery will begin as early as Wednesday, Nov. 23 at 5:00 p.m. with Deadline for delivery by Thursday, Nov. 24, 7:30 a.m.

Of Front Pages and Presidents



A Look Back at a 2008 Decision That's Well-Remembered by Readers
 / Main 8

Deaths

Melang, Betty Jo (Smith), 80, Newberg, Oregon
 Wayne, William R., 93, Onalaska
 Godlewski, Shannon L., 46, Chehalis
 Osborne, Glen Douglas, 90, Mossyrock
 Braget, Rochelle Louise, 58, Centralia

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News of the Weird

New Hampshire Lawmaker is Re-Elected, Arrested on Same Day

HOOKSETT, N.H. (AP) — A New Hampshire lawmaker wanted by police for failing to show up for a court hearing was re-elected and arrested on the same day.

New Hampshire Public Radio reported that Republican state Rep. Dick Marple was sitting outside a polling place with his campaign signs on Election Day when an officer recognized him. Marple was charged with driving without a valid license in December 2014.

Authorities had issued a bench warrant for his arrest after he failed to show up for a court hearing in October.

Police say Marple drove himself to the police station and was arrested.

He also was re-elected to a fifth term.

Marple said Friday he is being targeted as a troublemaker because he strictly interprets the state constitution.

Speedy Shovels Shine in Slovakia's Grave-Digging Contest

TRENCIN, Slovakia (AP) — Ten teams from Slovakia, Poland and Hungary on Thursday turned mounds of ground in a competition to crown the fastest gravediggers in central Europe.

The Grave Digging Championships held in the Slovakian city of Trencin was meant to promote the funeral industry and bring some levity to a serious profession.

"This whole exhibition is about getting groups of funeral companies together," event spokesman Christian Striz, who dressed as the Grim Reaper for the occasion, said. "It's all about showing people how hard" the gravedigger's job is.

The contest graded the teams on speed and accuracy, as graves had to be dug to exact specifications: 1.5-meters (5-feet) deep, 2-meters (6.5-feet) long and 0.9-meters (3-feet) wide.

No modern tools were allowed, only shovels and picks, which made for demanding digging for less fortunate teams.

"Gravel and stones — about 20-30 centimeters of it," Gabriel

Draffy, from the Krematorium Molnar in Nove Zamky, Slovakia, said. "The others didn't have that!"

A team representing Peter Pastorok's funeral services from the Slovakian village of Kalna nad Hronom emerged as the winner.

Woman Upset by Trump Victory Spends Day Giving Out Free Hugs

WESTERLY, R.I. (AP) — A Rhode Island woman upset over the election of Donald Trump has spent her day giving out free hugs.

Jenny Daley, of South Kingstown, tells The Westerly Sun that she woke up Wednesday and needed a hug and figured a lot of other people did, too.

So the 31-year-old restaurant worker headed to downtown Westerly with a sign that said, "Need a hug today? They are free. Just ask."

Daley says she did not want to "spend the whole day in fear" so she decided to show love to as many people as she could.

Daley gave out hugs to several people, including some who told her stories about their lives, and one woman who stopped and gave her an umbrella after it began to drizzle.

Dead City Treasurer Wins Re-Election in California Race

OCEANSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Voters in one California city have elected a dead man to office.

Official figures show that Oceanside City Treasurer Gary Ernst was re-elected Tuesday even though he died in September.

Ernst earned 17,659 votes and beat challenger Nadine Scott by about 6 percentage points.

There wasn't time to remove his name from the ballot after he died from diabetes complications.

Since he can't take office, the City Council can declare the seat vacant and decide to appoint someone to fill out the term or call a special election. A decision could be made next month.

Scott told San Diego's KNSD-TV that she'd like to be appointed to the post to honor the more than 15,000 people who voted for her.

She says she doesn't think voters knew Ernst was dead.

Jubilation After a Big Save



Matt Baide/
mbaide@chronline.com
Adna's Devanie Kleemeyer celebrates after making the game-winning save in the shootout during a 2B girls soccer state quarterfinal match against Crosspoint on Thursday at Silverdale Stadium in Bremerton. See more in today's Sports section and online at www.lewiscountysports.com.

Notable Quote



"Mrs. O'Rourke is the first female Superior Court judge in Lewis County which, as I understand it, means if she doesn't do a good job, she'll also be the last. No pressure!"

Aaron VanTuyl
columnist

(see page Main 9 for the full commentary)

Today in History

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 12, 1936, the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge opened as President Franklin D. Roosevelt pressed a telegraph key in Washington, D.C., giving the green light to traffic.

On This Date:

In 1787, severe flooding struck Dublin, Ireland, as the River Liffey rose.

In 1866, Chinese revolutionary Sun Yat-sen, the first provisional president of the Republic of China, was born.

In 1927, Josef Stalin became the undisputed ruler of the Soviet Union as Leon Trotsky was expelled from the Communist Party.

In 1942, the World War II naval Battle of Guadalcanal began. (The Allies ended up winning a major victory over Japanese forces.)

In 1946, the Walt Disney movie "Song of the South," controversial for its treatment of the film's black characters, had its world premiere in Atlanta.

In 1948, former Japanese premier Hideki Tojo and several other World War II Japanese leaders were sentenced to death by a war crimes tribunal.

In 1969, news of the My Lai Massacre in South Vietnam in March 1968 was broken by investigative reporter Seymour Hersh.

In 1977, the city of New Orleans elected its first black mayor, Ernest "Dutch" Morial, the winner of a runoff.

In 1984, space shuttle astronauts Dale Gardner and Joe Allen snared a wandering satellite in history's first space salvage; the Palapa B2 satellite was secured in Discovery's cargo bay for return to Earth.

In 1985, Xavier Suarez was elected Miami's first Cuban-American mayor.

In 1996, a Saudi Boeing 747 jetliner collided shortly after takeoff from New Delhi, India, with a Kazak Ilyushin-76 cargo plane, killing 349 people.

In 2001, American Airlines Flight 587, an Airbus A300 headed to the Dominican Republic crashed after takeoff from New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport, killing all 260 people on board and five people on the ground.

Ten years ago: Hundreds of relatives and friends of victims who had died in the crash of American Airlines Flight 587 five years earlier dedicated a much-awaited memorial in New York. Gerald R. Ford surpassed Ronald Reagan as the longest-living U.S. president at 93 years and 121 days.

The Weather Almanac

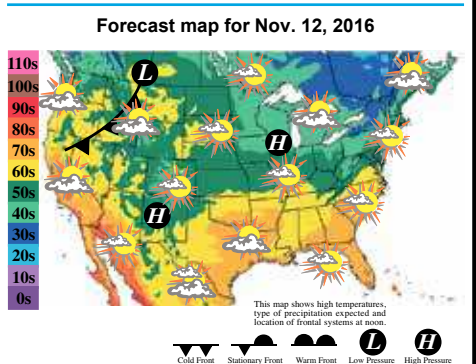
5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Rain Likely 59° 44°	Rain Likely 56° 51°	Showers Likely 58° 46°	Rain Likely 56° 44°	Showers Likely 53° 40°

River Stages

Gauge	Flood Height	24 hr. Stage Change
Chehalis at Mellen St.	51.50	65.0 -0.02
Skookumchuck at Pearl St.	74.33	85.0 -0.01
Cowlitz at Packwood	2.12	10.5 -0.03
Cowlitz at Randle	7.33	18.0 n/a
Cowlitz at Mayfield Dam	11.41	--- +0.03

National Map



Almanac

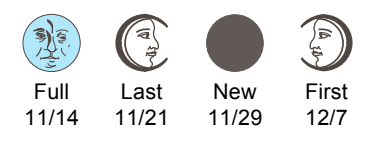
Data reported from Centralia
Temperature
 Yesterday's High 59
 Yesterday's Low 52
 Normal High 54
 Normal Low 40
 Record High 66 in 1990
 Record Low 23 in 1985
Precipitation
 Yesterday 0.00"
 Month to date 1.72"
 Normal month to date 2.42"
 Year to date 36.21"
 Normal year to date 35.26"

Regional Weather



Sun and Moon

Sunrise today 7:12 a.m.
 Sunset tonight 4:40 p.m.
 Moonrise 4:02 p.m.
 Moonset 4:29 a.m.



Pollen Forecast

Allergen	Today	Sunday
Trees	None	None
Grass	None	None
Weeds	None	None
Mold	None	None

National Cities

City	Today		Sun.	
	Hi/Lo	Wx	Hi/Lo	Wx
Anchorage	39/33	mc	41/34	mc
Boise	65/42	mc	63/47	s
Boston	49/40	s	56/41	s
Dallas	67/52	s	71/55	pc
Honolulu	85/70	s	86/73	s
Las Vegas	77/57	s	78/55	s
Nashville	61/34	s	65/42	s
Phoenix	81/59	s	83/58	s
St. Louis	55/35	s	60/40	s
Salt Lake City	66/45	s	65/44	s
San Francisco	68/56	pc	67/56	s
Washington, DC	51/37	s	60/39	s

World Cities

City	Today		Sun.	
	Hi/Lo	Wx	Hi/Lo	Wx
Baghdad	86/61	s	84/59	cl
Beijing	52/34	s	50/37	pc
London	50/46	ra	50/43	pc
Mexico City	70/54	pc	70/52	pc
Moscow	23/21	fl	25/12	cl
New Delhi	86/63	s	86/61	s
Paris	43/41	cl	46/41	cl
Rio de Janeiro	81/72	t	79/73	ra
Rome	59/41	s	61/50	pc
Sydney	86/64	sh	82/61	s

Come by and view upcoming local events postings at The Chronicle, 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia. The What's Happening Window is located in the middle of the building on Pearl St.

Are you having an event and have posters made?

The Chronicle will post your event in our What's Happening Window! Bring your event poster to The Chronicle, 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia

As Port of Centralia Turns 30, Rebranding Effort Launched

FOUNDED IN SEPTEMBER

1986: Port's Industrial Parks Employ 937 People, Pay \$53.5 Million in Salaries, Wages and Benefits Each Year

By Justyna Tomtas

jtomas@chronline.com

Celebrating its 30th anniversary, the Port of Centralia is stronger than ever and looking forward to its next 30 years.

That was the message from port officials at a celebration held at Dick's Brewing Co. in Centralia on Thursday, where the port unveiled a rebranding effort it has undertaken to better market port properties.

Originally founded by a vote of area residents on Sept. 16, 1986, the port has grown to become the largest employer in the community, and the biggest contributor to the tax base, said Kyle Heaton, executive director of the port.

Port Commissioner Matt Evans said the rebranding effort, which includes a new logo and a new website that will be launched on Nov. 21, focuses on showing the port's presence and importance in the community.

Evans, who has been on the board for five years, said the port will continue to be fiscally conservative as it grows.

"Essentially it's reinvesting what we do into the community, so that we can have more opportunities," he said. "The port is key to ensuring all our services are covered, and that our city has funds to grow and make the city a more beautiful place and a more liveable place."

All three port commissioners, as well as Heaton, said the port will play an important role in filling the gap left behind by TransAlta as it phases out its coal-fired operations.

To see exactly how much of an impact the port is making on the community, the port hired ECONorthwest to create an economic and fiscal impact report of the two industrial parks.

Findings in the report show the 32 businesses operating at the port's industrial parks employ 937 people and pay \$53.5 million a year in salaries, wages and benefits.



Port of Centralia Executive Director Kyle Heaton speaks at the port's 30th anniversary celebration on Thursday evening at Dick's Brewery in Centralia.



Dozens of people showed up to Dick's Brewery on Thursday evening to celebrate the 30-year anniversary of the Port of Centralia.



Port of Centralia Commissioner Julie Shaffley speaks during the port's 30th anniversary celebration on Thursday evening at Dick's Brewery in Centralia.

Local spending by the businesses and its employees trigger economic impacts throughout both Lewis and Thurston counties. An estimated 1,734 jobs and \$294.4 million in economic output are attributable to the two parks.

Park 1, with an assessed value of \$41.7 million, opened in 1990 and now has 25 tenants, while Park 2, which opened in 2003, has an assessed value of \$176.8 million and seven tenants.

The parks also bring in nearly \$2.1 million in local taxes a year and nearly \$4.8 million statewide.

Port Commissioner Dan Keahey said those taxes help ensure the city has a better school district and fire district while improving other services within the city.

"That's worth the investment and that's a tax the people decid-

ed amongst themselves," he said. "It's not government telling them what to do, it's the people telling the government 'here's what we want you to do,' and we are going to keep doing that. We have a lot of opportunity ahead of us."

As the longest serving port commissioner currently on the board, Keahey said in the seven years he has been involved, he has seen many changes.

"When I started, it was when the market was really dead," he said. "We had a lot of empty units because the market was dying."

After paying off its debt, the port began to look at where it could invest, bringing Centralia Station to the forefront. The 43-acre development near the Mellem Street interchange will house retail stores, offices, restaurants and other businesses.

"That's what you do as a port

— you look for opportunity," Keahey said. "How can we create something for this community and develop it to the point where it's marketable again, so you can get it back on the tax rolls on a much higher value, and that's what we've done with all our properties."

What used to be farmland now helps generate the over \$2 million in taxes for the local community, Keahey said.

Commissioner Julie Shaffley, who has been on the port commission for 18 months, said during her time she has seen new companies leasing and purchasing properties.

She said the progression of Centralia Station will bring a bright future to the area.

"I've seen the progression of and the progress of Centralia Station, which I think seeing that in the future is going to change all of this community," she said.

"It's going to give of course an economic boost, but it's also going to uplift the entire community."

A major focus is now on Centralia Station, but the port is continuing with other projects as well.

"We're hoping there will be announcements out there soon," Heaton said.

With no vacancies currently available, there are still several hundred acres of land available for purchase.

The one thing that helps make the Port of Centralia unique, Heaton said, is all the forward-thinking commissioners in the port's 30-year history.

"That continues today," he said.

"I've been very fortunate in that I've had, not only the current but previous commissioners who have been willing to take on projects."

Local Nurse, Massage Practitioner Face Discipline for Working Without Licenses

PUNISHMENT: Cowlitz County Massage Practitioner Placed on Probation for Inappropriate Touching, Sexual Comments

By The Chronicle

The Washington State Department of Health recently released a set of lists that noted at least 52 health care professionals from around the state who were disciplined in July, August and September for various infractions.

Regionally, health care workers were reprimanded in Lewis, Thurston, Cowlitz, and Clark counties.

There were two actions taken in Lewis County.

In August the Unlicensed Practice Program created a modified agreement for Kimala Kai that requires her to cease and desist from practicing massage and counseling without a license. Kai was also issued a \$250 fine for advertising massage and counseling services without a license and providing massage treatments.

In September, registered nurse Loraine B. Smith was charged with unprofessional conduct by the Nursing Commission after Smith allegedly worked as a nurse while her license was suspended.

There were four actions taken in Thurston County.

In July, Michael Paul Dominguez was denied a registered nursing assistant credential by the secretary of health. When Dominguez worked as a direct support professional he financially exploited a vulnerable adult client.

Commission charged Jehawn J. Lambert, a pharmacy technician, with unprofessional conduct after Lambert allegedly prepared a prescription and compounded prescription mouthwash without supervision from a licensed pharmacist.

Rhonda Dobbs was notified by the Unlicensed Practice Program in August of their intent to issue her a cease-and-desist order. It is alleged that Dobbs signed and issued a medical cannabis recommendation despite having no health care credential.

And in September, Yujie Zhao Creekmore was ordered by the Unlicensed Practice Program to cease and desist practicing massage without a license and to pay a \$1,000 fine.

In Cowlitz County, massage practitioner Scott R. Lesieur was placed on probation for one year by the Massage Program after Lesieur improperly touched a student during a tutoring session and made sexual comments.

In Clark County there were six actions reported, including dentist and moderate sedation with parenteral agents permit holder Sanjeev Sharma being notified by the Dental Commission in August that a statement of charges was withdrawn.


Registered nursing assistant Rigaberto Prieto had his suspension vacated by the secretary of health in August. Also known as Rigoberto Prieto-Lozano, he was charged with unprofessional conduct earlier in the month for failure to be present for a shift at a residential care facility.

Lastly, in August the Dental Commission charged dentist and moderate sedation with parenteral agents permit holder Liem Duy Do with unprofessional conduct after Do allegedly had a patient sign an informed consent form while the patient was sedated.

The Health Systems Quality Assurance Division works with boards, commissions and advisory committees in order to set licensing standards for more than 80 health care professions, ranging from medical doctors to veterinarians.


Information about health care providers is available on the DOH website at doh.wa.gov. Visitors to the webpage should click on the "How Do I" section for more information. The site includes detailed information about the license status of health care workers, including the expiration and renewal date of their credential, disciplinary actions and copies of legal documents issued after July 1998. The information is also available by calling 360-236-4700.

Health care consumers who think their provider has acted unprofessionally are encouraged to report their complaints.



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Pe Ell's Evey's Cafe Serves Up Food and Atmosphere

EATS: Family-Owned for More Than 40 years, the Hometown Cafe and Lounge Caters to Locals and Visitors

By Aaron Kunkler

akunkler@chronline.com

The town of Pe Ell sits nearly 30 miles west of Interstate 5 along the Chehalis River in the Boistfort Valley, and despite its small population, it hides a gem of a restaurant folks drive for hours to reach.

That destination eatery is Evey's Cafe and Lounge.

The restaurant has been family-owned for more than four decades. Under the leadership of Joan Neal, it has continued to be a staple of the community.

Janet Toepelt, a 15-year employee and manager, said she couldn't imagine working anywhere else.

"I love my job," she said. "I love what I do. I love my customers."

Evey's Cafe seems like a place that would be easy to love, with its wrap-around counter surrounding an open kitchen, homey lounge and bar, friendly staff and, importantly, Toepelt said, homemade food.

As her co-worker, Renee Davis, worked her way around the kitchen preparing food, Toepelt said they often don't have recipes for their food, they just have an instinct for what tastes good.

"It's not all out of a box and a can," she said.

That doesn't mean they don't have a set menu though. An impressive array of breakfast, lunch and dinner options fill multiple pages of menu space.

Toepelt said it's so good that two women regularly drive down from Lacey to buy cinnamon rolls by the dozen.

Other favorites include the Jumbo Burger, which boasts a half-pound patty and bacon, Evey's Burger, pies, fish plates, breakfast foods, sandwiches and more.

As the only family restaurant in town, and one of two bars, it's easy to see why they're a hometown favorite. Toepelt said they often get customers coming off the interstates and from surrounding areas to check out their food.

Elk-hunting season is also a good time for the restaurant, especially before it hits the relatively slow months in the winter.



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Terra Oster, who has worked at Evey's for 11 years, prepares the restaurant's Jumbo Burger as Mike Neal, co-owner of the establishment, cleans up dishes on Thursday afternoon in Pe Ell.



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

The Jumbo Burger at Evey's Cafe and Lounge in Pe Ell.

The building is roughly divided into two sections, with the restaurant opening at 8 a.m. daily until closing 12 hours later, and the lounge, with a pool hall, liquor bar and beer garden,

opening around 8 p.m. and staying open until business tapers off.

Being a small-town restaurant, their peaks are shaped by local happenings. Toepelt gave the example of a Catholic church

whose after-church crowd made Sundays the busiest day of the week. After they switched to a Saturday evening mass, Saturday's business picked up.

Toepelt also said they have

ABOUT THE BUSINESS: EVEY'S CAFE AND LOUNGE

Address: 416 N Main St., Pe Ell
Phone: (360) 291-9902
Online: Search "Evey's Cafe" on Facebook

HIGHLIGHT A LOCAL BUSINESS

The Chronicle features a local business in every edition. To nominate a business for coverage, contact Editor Eric Schwartz at eschwartz@chronline.com or (360) 807-8224.

a host of early-morning coffee drinkers who gather at the cafe to start their day.

"Being so small, it gets to be like family," Toepelt said.

For the moment, the cafe doesn't have plans to expand, Toepelt said. Instead, they plan on doing what seems to be working for them, namely providing a place for locals and newcomers alike to grab a bite, get a drink and connect.



Above: Evey's Cafe is located at 416 N Main St., in Pe Ell. Below: The Jumbo Burger, a specialty at Evey's Cafe.



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My name is Linda MacCollam and I was transferred to Prestige Post Acute & Rehabilitation Center - Centralia following a hip fracture. I was feeling low and dreading another skilled nursing stay, as I had previously experienced a fall and a spiral humerus fracture a few years prior that resulted in a skilled nursing stay with inconsistent therapy and an overall bad experience.

From the moment I came through the doors of Prestige, I felt a difference. I saw smiles everywhere I looked and felt welcomed by management, nursing, housekeeping, and even maintenance. I felt cared for from the start, and took notice of how clean the facility was. If I had a need or an issue, it was addressed right away.

One thing that stood out was how quickly I was seen by the therapy team and their positivity. They took time to explain my personalized program and goals. I was strong willed and resistive at first, but they did not give up on me and guided me through my own resistance. They were careful with me and monitored my pain, celebrated every gain, encouraging me even through the rough day days. I had daily therapy and looked forward to coming down to the beautiful gym with state of the art equipment, feeling how quickly I was advancing. They believed in my recovery and worked as a team for my benefit.

Linda MacCollam



**Prestige Post Acute
& Rehab Center - Centralia**

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Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Shawn Joyner, a man accused of a kidnapping in Chehalis in early October, makes an appearance in Lewis County Superior Court on Thursday afternoon at the Lewis County Law and Justice Center in Chehalis.

Centralia Man Charged With Kidnapping

ALLEGATIONS: Victim Doesn't Want to Pursue Charges, According to Defense Attorney

By Natalie Johnson
njohnson@chronline.com

A Centralia man was charged with kidnapping this week for allegedly forcing an ex-girlfriend to take him to Tacoma on a drug run, despite reports that the alleged victim wanted the case dropped.

Shawn M. Joyner, 38, of Centralia, made his first appearance in Lewis County Superior Court Thursday on charges of second-degree kidnapping (domestic violence), possession of methamphetamine and fourth-degree assault (domestic violence).

Chief Criminal Deputy Prosecutor Brad Meagher asked for \$50,000 bail, citing Joyner's criminal history, which includes multiple convictions for protection order violations and unlawful possession of a firearm, as well as the nature of the recent offense.

"This is a violent offense," Meagher said. "We think this is a community safety risk."

Superior Court Judge James Lawler agreed with Meagher and imposed the bail, despite defense attorney Joely O'Rourke's request for a lower bail amount.

"Would it change the court's mind if the alleged victim is in court and doesn't want the case prosecuted?" she asked.

Lawler said it would not change his ruling.

At 9:45 p.m. on Oct. 8, the

Chehalis Police Department received a report of a dispute at a movie theater in the 100 block of Hampe Way in Chehalis. A man reported he was watching a movie with a woman when her boyfriend, identified as Joyner, entered the theater.

Joyner reportedly led the woman out of the theater and rode away with her in her vehicle. The woman's family called police, believing she had been assaulted. At the time, police had little evidence to work with, according to court documents.

At 2:15 a.m. Oct. 9, the woman's family again called police, reporting she had returned home and wanted to press charges against Joyner. Police responded, and the woman reported that Joyner texted her and came to the theater claiming she

was cheating on him.

The woman reported she got into her vehicle to leave and Joyner followed her, took away her cell phone and ordered her to drive to Tacoma for a drug run, according to court documents.

The woman reported she was afraid Joyner would assault her if she refused, and showed officers bruises from previous alleged abuse.

Police arrested Joyner on Nov. 9 and booked him into the Lewis County Jail where he was reportedly found to have a bundle of methamphetamine in his wallet. Joyner's next court appearance is scheduled for Nov. 17.

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Second Suspect in Burglary and Theft of Firearm Near Chehalis Arrested on Warrant

COAL CREEK ROAD: Break-in Case Came After Victim Posted Information on Stolen Items to Social Media

By The Chronicle

The second of three suspects in a June burglary on Coal Creek Road in which guns were stolen was arrested on a warrant and made his first appearance in Lewis County Superior Court Thursday.

Zachary M. Riihimaki, 18, of Lacey, has been charged with residential burglary, theft of a firearm and second-degree unlawful possession of a firearm.

Riihimaki was arrested on a \$50,000 warrant in the case. Chief Criminal Deputy Prosecutor Brad Meagher asked Superior Court Judge James Lawler to maintain that bail amount Thursday.

"We didn't know where he was," Meagher said.

On June 15, deputies with the Lewis County Sheriff's Office responded to a report of a burglary in the 400 block of Coal Creek Road. K9 units attempted to track a suspect, but lost the scent near the scene of some muddy footprints in a wooded area, according to court documents.

The victim reported that unknown suspects broke into his shop, residence and camping trailer and took sports memorabilia including rare baseball cards, tools and 11 firearms.

Later that week, the victim put information about the stolen items on Facebook, and was contacted by the owner of a sports card shop in Tumwater, who reported that he recently bought at least some of the cards from a suspect known to the victim.

According to court documents, one of the three suspects reported being high on the drug

bath salts.

Detectives traced some of the stolen firearms to an Olympia residence where a second suspect, Chase L. Flores, 31, of Shelton, was living at the time.

Flores was charged on Oct. 25 with residential burglary, theft of a firearm and second-degree unlawful possession of a firearm.

A warrant has also been issued for a third suspect — Connor J. McClain.

Chehalis School District to Show 'Screenagers' Movie

By The Chronicle

A movie focused on "growing up in the digital age" will be shown in the W.F. West High School commons area on Wednesday, Nov. 16.

The event from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. is free and open to the public.

"Screenagers" is a movie aimed at helping people understand the impacts of screen time on family dynamics, brain development and mental health.

"With more information, we can choose to use technology

mindfully, which leads to greater health," stated a press release from the district.

The movie, made by a doctor and mother of two teens, is an up-to-date documentary exploring why digital technology is so attractive and how people's fascination with it impacts family dynamics, mental health and brain development.

The film is one-hour long, and a professionally-facilitated discussion and helpful handouts will be provided afterwards.

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Look for our Tuesday commentary by Julie McDonald

The Chronicle

'Cool and Connected' Constituents Collaborate in Toledo

FEDERAL HELP: Toledo Seeks to Use Technology in Tandem with Community Spaces to Grow Town

By Jordan Nailon
jnailon@chronline.com

Earlier this year, Toledo became one of five towns chosen from a pool of 300 applicants across the nation to participate in the federal government's Cool and Connected Communities initiative.

The program doesn't include any federal funds, but instead sends representatives from the Environmental Protection Agency, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and other government agencies to rural communities in order to facilitate discussions and offer input and guidance gleaned from previous projects of a similar nature.

The goal of the initiative is to boost the vitality of rural communities through the implementation of technology and the creation of popular public spaces, such as WiFi-connected parks and interactive nature trails.

On Thursday, federal government representatives paid a visit to Toledo as part of a day-long community workshop and open house where Toledo citizens and stakeholders were invited to brainstorm and provide guidance for their visions on the future growth of the town.

The workshop began at 8:30 a.m. and ran through 4 p.m., with the open house following suit from 5:30 p.m. until 7 p.m. During that time, a smorgasbord of ideas and concepts were bandied about and compiled by the government representatives in attendance.

According to a poster referenced by Sarah Kackar, a community element development consultant for the federal government, the five keys to the Cool and Connected effort are plan-



Sarah Kackar, a consultant with the Cool and Connected program, speaks to an assembled crowd at the Toledo Middle School on Thursday night during an open house event. The open house followed a community workshop where citizens brainstormed ideas for improving Toledo through the federal assistance provided by the Cool and Connected program.

ning infrastructure, economic development, connected community identity, alternate transit and downtown revitalization. A primary focus of all of those components is the use of WiFi connections around Toledo proper, and its outskirts, in order to increase visitor and tourist traffic to the South Lewis County town. Projects that have a high likelihood of being completed within the next several years were given particular preference.

DURING HER presentation, Kackar applauded the strong turnout of Toledo citizens for the workshop and noted the unique opportunity to be able to direct the project's scope through input from "your friends and neighbors."

One of the factors that Kackar said likely helped Toledo land the Cool and Connected Initiative from a highly competitive feed of applicants was a cooperative government hierarchy. Kackar pointed out the involvement of Toledo Mayor Steve Dobosh, County Commissioner Edna

Fund and U.S. House Rep. Jaime Herrera Beutler and noted that it "speaks to the level of engagement across levels of governments, especially for a small town."

Since the first five communities were selected, an additional 10 communities from the Appalachian region have been added to the program. Ed Fendley, project coordinator for the EPA, has been involved in implementation of the Cool and Connected initiative in many of those communities. During the open house event at Toledo Middle School, he expressed optimism in Toledo's prospects going forward.

"This is Toledo's plan and we saw tremendous excitement and great ideas," said Fendley. "I think there's a great chance now for Toledo to carry all of this out."

Fendley pointed out that although the initiative is of federal origin, the implementation of the particular projects will be left largely up to the town of Toledo itself.

"We are the facilitators here. It's Toledo's plan and it's up to Toledo residents to carry for-

ward, and I think they will," said Fendley, who noted the presence of a fiber optic cable network in Toledo that many much larger communities do not have. He said that the main thrust of the Cool and Connected Communities initiative is to encourage rural towns to use expanding technology resources as a means to a prosperous end.

Fendley noted that the presence of broadband in and of itself is not likely to be reason enough for people to move to, or even visit, the area.

He says that's why the technology needs to be coupled with concepts such as downtown revitalization, nature trail creation and ubiquitous Wi-Fi hotspots, so as to create connected spaces that people are inclined to visit and talk about.

"I think Toledo really has the potential to do more in all of these categories," said Fendley.

Like Kackar, Fendley lauded the diverse and sustained level of participation from Toledo area residents in the effort to first nab the Cool and Connected initiative,

and then to continue working on its shaping and implementation.

"I think one of the great things you have is the consistency of leadership of the city, ToledoTel and active residents. Sometimes you see pieces of that, but for Toledo to have all of that, I don't think we've seen that before," said Fendley.

MAYOR DOBOSH said that the efforts of ToledoTel to provide thorough and high quality internet access to Toledo residents was likely a primary reason that the small town was chosen to participate in the Cool and Connected program.

That fiber optic network covers 386 square miles, creating a connectivity square from the U.S. Highway 12 junction down Interstate 5 roughly to the I-5 Bridge, and then east "until you run out of people." Dale Merten, COO of ToledoTel, says that the network comes within 1 mile of Salkum on the northeast end and that the level of service provided exceeds that available in most of Los Angeles. Merten says that the ToledoTel network offers internet speeds of one gigabit across the board and noted that speeds that fast are only available in the downtown core of Los Angeles.

"Most people in Washington would be lucky to get five megabytes," said Merten.

Dobosh said he is excited to see what the progressive strides in Toledo will eventually mean for his children and grandchildren.

"I'm always looking toward the future, and I think this is going to open the door for things to happen for us," said Dobosh, who noted several examples of new residents and businesses who have already moved to Toledo in order to take advantage of the prime internet access.

"When we've got people moving here like that, that's going to help the whole town," said Dobosh.

News in Brief

Read more about the author at www.catintheflock.com.

Thurston County Taking Applications for 2017 Master Gardener Program

By The Chronicle

Spots are available for the Washington State University Extension Master Gardener volunteer training course in Thurston County. The 21-week course will educate participants on the science and art of gardening.

The Master Gardener program has been in place for 43 years and is meant to turn regular green thumbs into highly efficient, ecologically friendly masters of their garden domain.

"What really sets them apart from other home gardeners is their commitment to lifelong learning and sharing of accurate gardening information with others," said Cri Carlton, program manager, in a press release. "Trainees join more than 200 volunteers who have diverse expertise and interests. As a result volunteers have fun learning from one another while making friendships and a difference in our community."

The indoor and outdoor program will run from Jan. 20 through June 9, on alternating Fridays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Certified instructors will provide an overview on related subjects and environmentally friendly practices for nurturing vegetables, ornamentals and soils, as well as pruning and water-wise gardening techniques, weeding, composting, plant disease diagnosis, insect management and more.

The release notes that participants will learn more than just garden skills, as a major focus is placed on helping participants better serve their community. The fast-paced course strives to hone communication skills, team dynamics, problem solving, project leadership, risk management, and technology implementation, among other skill sets.

Tuition for the course is \$300, which covers all course materials and field trips. Limited scholarship opportunities are available.

Once the course is completed participants are required to volunteer 60 hours of community-based garden service before earning their WSU Master Gardener title.

Space in the class is limited and in order to be considered one must submit an application and attend a 1.5 hour pre-orientation session.

Those pre-orientation sessions are scheduled for the following dates and times:

- Nov. 14 at 10:30 a.m.
- Nov. 30 at 6:00 p.m.
- Dec. 8 at 10:30 a.m.
- Dec. 13 at 10:30 a.m.
- Dec. 15 at 6:00 p.m.

Those sessions will be held at the Thurston County WSU Extension Office, located at 5033 Harrison Ave. NW, Olympia.

For those that are interested in taking the course for professional or personal enrichment there is no requirement to volunteer, but the tuition costs rises to \$600. To inquire about those limited opportunities contact the program manager at carltonc@co.thurston.wa.us or 360-867-2162.

The deadline for application is Jan. 1, 2017. Additional information can be obtained online at <http://thurston.wsu.edu/gardening>, or by calling the Washington

State University Thurston County Extension at 360-867-2151.

Grant Opportunity for Centralia Nonprofits Open

By The Chronicle

Centralia nonprofits will have the opportunity to apply for grants up to \$10,000 at the city's local TCC Verizon Store.

The nation's largest Verizon Authorized Retailer's new initiative, TCC Gives Inc., is currently accepting grant applications through its nationwide corporate giving program. TCC Gives aims to serve people, animals and the environment, stated a press release.

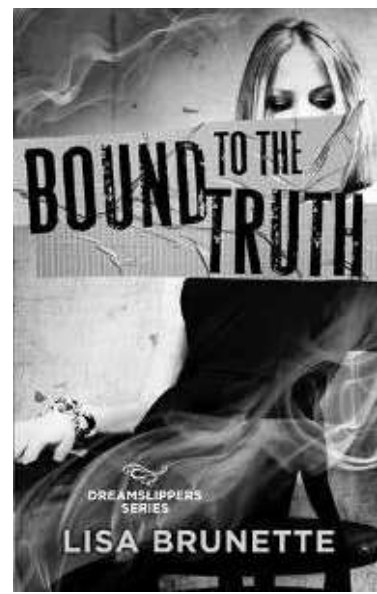
The participating TCC store

in Centralia is located at 1111 Johnson Road.

The program's board of directors will select the organizations that will receive the grants on a quarterly basis. Nonprofits interested in applying for the grant must have a TCC employee sponsor their request, stated the release. If an application is not selected, the nonprofit can submit an application the following quarter.

In addition to the grants, TCC Gives will also select two to six of its stores or areas of operation to receive funding for larger community projects on an annual basis.

For TCC Gives grant inquiries, contact Julie Moorehead at julie@tccrocks.com. To learn more, visit www.TCCRocks.com, or check out TCC on Twitter and Facebook.



Chehalis Resident's Newest 'Dreamslippers' Book Released Friday

By The Chronicle

"Bound to the Truth," the third book in Chehalis author Lisa Brunette's "Dreamslippers" series, is now available worldwide as an ebook and paperback.

The novel is also available in paperback at Book 'n' Brush in Chehalis. An audiobook is planned for 2017.

Brunette will be at Book 'n' Brush in Chehalis from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday for a book signing event with five other local authors.

The "Dreamslippers" series follows a family of private investigators who use their psychic abilities to "slip" into the dreams of suspected killers.

The book features strong female leads, dating drama and quirky characters, according to a press release from the author.

"Clearly author Lisa Brunette has a genuine flair for deftly crafting a superbly entertaining mystery/suspense thriller," the Midwest Book Review wrote.

Brunette is the winner of the indieBRAG medallion, was nominated for the RONE Award and was a finalist for the Nancy Pearl Book Award and the Faulkner-Wisdom Award.

Lisa Brunette
author

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Trump Should Stomp Out Enthusiasm of Hateful Margins

There's an outbreak in logical fallacies as the country attempts to come to terms with the presidential election.

Friends and neighbors are waging a war of words on social media, with attacks aimed at undercutting the motivations of those who supported Donald Trump's candidacy as well as those who vehemently opposed it.

For example, many of liberal persuasion are incorrectly defining all of Trump's supporters as ignorant, racist bigots who have handed the keys of the republic to a would-be fascist.

That's a stance that oversimplifies the reality of this election and inflates the estimated population of those who espouse hatred for other races, genders and sexual orientations.

Our Views

In fact, there were many God-fearing Christians who felt compelled to vote the Republican ticket if for no other reason than it was in opposition to abortion and a party that is so often seen as mocking or failing to seriously consider religious establishments and motivations.

Still, there seems to be an unsettling trend unfolding across America. Instances of bigotry by those emboldened by the false belief "their" candidate has prevailed have been reported, although not always confirmed, across major media outlets.

White supremacists such as David Duke are openly celebrating to the shock and dismay of those who hold real, if misplaced, fears for a Trump presidency.

"This is one of the most exciting nights of my life. Make no mistake about it, our people have played a HUGE role in electing Trump!" Duke posted on Twitter this week.

Elsewhere, members of the KKK celebrated with rallies.

Now, it's important to again acknowledge that this is not a representation of the beliefs of the large majority of Trump's supporters. We refuse to believe that even a sizable portion of the 64 percent of Lewis County voters who backed the Republican harbor any of the hatred espoused by Duke and his deplorable ilk.

It's in recognizing this fact that we acknowledge Trump now has incredible power to address the radical and hateful fringes.

A strong, unequivocal statement renouncing white supremacy in the most powerful terms available would go a long way in reducing fear and defining such racism as evil. It would ease tensions that currently exist between well-meaning conservatives passionate about a non-traditional candidate and those who view Trump as a reflection of his most radical and hateful supporters.

It would remind white supremacists, and others who deal in illogical hate, that there is no place for them in the mainstream governance of this country.

People who hold such despicable views of those who share the world with them don't deserve even a false sense of victory.

Trump has renounced Duke's support at least once already.

As president-elect, frequent repetition of that stance would be a practical and powerful step in the right direction.

Likewise, the current president should speak out against increasingly damaging protests that are now being called riots in places like Portland, where peaceful assemblies have at times devolved into violent protests.

As for the rest of us, we have a responsibility to speak out loudly and frequently against both racism and destructive reactions to the presidential election process.

This country is in dire need of collective healing. We can all help in that important process.

COMMENTARY: Editor's Note

A Belated Apology for the Front Page That Wasn't in 2008

I often tell people my days always end with a subtle sense of failure.

It's not that I'm not proud of this newspaper's efforts and the important stories it consistently brings to readers; it's just that on any given day, there are so many opportunities to fall short.



By Eric Schwartz

That can happen in a million different ways in each edition of The Chronicle. Each single letter in every word on every page stands vulnerable to a misstep, a misplaced keystroke or a hasty correction that results in an error more apparent than the attempted fix.

That's without even considering potential mistakes in placement and treatment of news items.

In the case of The Chronicle, we have 127 years of successes and failures to choose from when it comes to readers assigning reasoning for a specific decision in these pages.

That brings me to an issue I spent a great deal of time discussing with subscribers Thursday and Friday as our coverage of local reactions to the presidential election hit newsracks from Packwood to Pe Ell and from Toledo to Tenino.

"Trumped," the front page screamed above a photo of the cantankerous president-elect clinching his fist in victory. It was the same hand that had essentially grabbed America's electoral status quo by the collar, shook it furiously and then tossed it to the wayside a couple nights prior.

For some, the 100-point headline and the five-column accompanying photograph were, like the election itself, jarring. One caller saw it as naked criticism of the Republican, a one-word headline that somehow diminished his accomplishment. Another chided me for being "in the can" for a despicable bigot who bullied his way to the White House (her words).

Those were outliers, though, reactions from citizens on both sides of the political divide seeking meaning in the front page

that they couldn't find within the tumultuous landscape left in the wake of this brutal election.

Most of the criticism was centered on a simple and singular fact.

In 2008, when Barack Obama became the first black man elected as the leader of the free world, the Democrat's incredible, historic feat was relegated to this newspaper's Nation/World page.

His likeness was above the fold on the front page, but it certainly was not spread across the width of the page with a fitting one-word headline, perhaps something to the effect of "Historic." Instead, his face was framed within a penny in place of Abraham Lincoln among words that alluded to his overarching campaign pitch for "change."

Calls to the newsroom in subsequent days featured accusations of brazen political bias. Some said putting Obama's face on a penny, the least valuable of all American currency, was a subtle swipe.

Additional evidence, they said, could be found on The Chronicle's Opinion pages, where a conservative editorial board has long reflected the predominant political leanings of Lewis County in traditional editorial fashion.

I don't want to minimize or seek to explain away this criticism, but the topic deserves a little context.

Eight years ago, this newspaper had just undertaken an intensely swift shift in focus that continues to this day. Leadership recognized that The Chronicle, and local publications like it, were no longer the primary messenger for national news in an era increasingly dominated by the internet.

Our value, then, was in the local landscape, as the thinking went, and as such we would mark election day with a completely local front page.

It was that thinking that led to the decision to put the results of a Lewis County commissioner race front and center on that fateful day in 2008 when Obama made history in a way no man had before him.

That thinking was wrong. On behalf of The Chronicle, and with the support of our

please see SCHWARTZ, page Main 9



COMMENTARY:

Musings From the Middle Fork

Victory for Those Who Are Tired of Being Considered 'Stupid' for Opinions

Do you remember four years ago when the pre-election polls showed Mitt Romney, the Republican, was going to win?

Remember after he didn't win, how all the Republicans and conservatives ran out into the street to riot, loot and vandalize local businesses, block traffic and generally throw a temper tantrum?

How about when we were so distraught we couldn't make it to work or take a test at school? Remember when we needed therapy just to get out of bed and put our clothes on to get through the next day?



By John McCroskey

Me neither. We don't do that. We were disappointed, of course, but we didn't take to the streets and damage businesses where people work.

When liberals lose, the vitriolic reaction is completely understandable; they only know how to call those who disagree with them names. We (that's anyone who doesn't think like them) are racists, homophobes, Islamophobes, xenophobes and any other "phobe" they come up with. Some in Hollywood just called us stupid.

You know what? We're not. We're also not allowed to think illegal immigration is, well, illegal. Or that criminals committing crimes here need to be in prison and then deported. And if their home country doesn't want them? Tough. They can live in the airport at home.

Just not here.

Somehow, we're considered stupid for feeling that bringing large numbers of Syrian refugees to America when we don't know anything about them may not be a good idea.

In last Thursday's edition of The Chronicle, I found the highlighted quote from a local Democrat interesting.

Carol Brock said in part: "People are fearful of expressing their beliefs, which is very disconcerting, because our nation is supposed to be based on freedom of speech. That's one of our founding principles..."

She's right, of course, but I see it slightly different. Why do you think Trump's win was a surprise? Because people were afraid to say they supported him and some who did paid a price.

Free speech and tolerance today don't really mean what we all used to think they meant. Rather, it means you're free to speak if you agree with prevailing opinions, otherwise we'll call you names and tell you to shut up.

The Grubhub CEO said any of his employees who supported Trump could just go. Of course, then he came back to say he really meant he supported every one of his employees' right to have a different view, and he wouldn't discriminate against those who have different ideas.

Tolerance on display, right? As I read that, I thought about how that founding principle gets applied these days.

Like "safe spaces" on college campuses where if someone says something you disagree with, you can go to be free from hearing anything you object to.

More tolerance. Or how colleges stifle ideas or speakers they don't agree with. Or if they are allowed to speak, are shouted down and disrupted. Does that sound like free speech?

I think a good part of this election was the silent majority finally had enough. People who believe America is good and generous were tired of being told it really wasn't.

The media claimed Trump supporters were all angry. I don't think that's true.

But we were concerned about the direction of our country, debt, activist courts, burdensome regulations and free speech. That, and liberal elites calling us stupid.

And speaking of stupid, a friend of mine sent me an article about some changes coming in the Washington Department of Corrections. Apparently, the secretary has decided that those convicted and serving time in prison are no longer going to be referred to as "prisoners, offenders, or convicts." Rather, they'll be "students," "patients," or "incarcerated persons."

That's beautiful. Doesn't change what they are in prison for, or consider the victims they hurt, but it will go a long ways to help them with their "self image."

Maybe the secretary can change the term "victim" to something softer as well.

John McCroskey was Lewis County sheriff from 1995 to 2005. He lives outside Chehalis, and can be contacted at musingsonthemiddlefork@yahoo.com.

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.

'Screenagers' Looks at Young Life With Smartphone ... and Beyond

If you are a child, have a child, or care about a child (that's all of us, right?) I'd recommend you come to W.F. West this Wednesday evening for a movie that will help you understand today's "augmented reality" of young life with smartphones.

The film, "Screenagers," is subtitled "growing up in the digital age." It's a balanced but serious look at the reality we all can see but can scarcely understand: a generation growing up with much of their life taking place virtually.

Here's a sobering statistic: kids spend an average of 6.5 hours a day on screens, not including classroom or homework screen time.

What does that mean for their social life, for friendships, for their sense of self? Can kids today even look someone in the eye and conduct a real-life conversation?

The fact is, digital technology is shaping us all in ways we can hardly understand, but it's kids whose brains are still forming who will be especially affected by a life spent immersed



By Brian Mittge

in screens.

I saw "Screenagers" at Centralia College in June, and it was a great evening. At first I had a hard time appreciating the irony of a hundred people in a big room watching a movie about how our culture has a dysfunctional relationship with screen time, but the dynamic discussion afterward was valuable and heartening.

We heard from students, from parents, from teachers. We shared our family stories about how much screen time is too much. It was a relief to know that other families are struggling with this issue, and to see evidence that there are workable solutions that don't have to be all-or-nothing.

"You are the pioneers," said local public health advocate and educator Galilee Carlisle, who has led several local screenings of the film.

One nurse said that roping in screen time will probably be tough at first. Expect a two- or three-week detox period. Most kids will resist at the beginning, but end up grateful.

Every family is affected by this in one way or another. It can seem overwhelming to find a way to push back against the

onrushing digital tsunami, but this film has great examples of ways it can be done.

One is a "screen time contract" that parents and children create together. Even the act of talking about a contract and putting down rules or guidelines can help create helpful awareness, said Delaney Ruston, a Seattle mother of two and the Screenagers filmmaker.

A few tips she offers:

1. Talk about "why" you as a parent care how much time your kids spend on screens.

2. Define family rules, like no devices at the table, a time for a nightly power-down, no screens in bedrooms, whether non-drivers can have screens on in the car, etc.

3. Establish consequences and incentives — for instance, if your child gives you her phone at 9 p.m. without asking, then Friday night is dessert night.

4. Consider an app like "Ourpact," which turns off all social media on a child's phone at a certain time of night.

The film gets into hard issues.

A young man talks about how he immersed himself in video games and flunked out of his first year of college.

'SCREENAGERS' — IF YOU GO

What: A free showing of the documentary "Screenagers," a film about the impact of digital technology and how families can take control of smartphones, television and video games.

Where: W.F. West High School commons

When: Wednesday, Nov. 16, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Who: The film is appropriate for all ages. Parents are encouraged to bring their children.

For more info: Contact Galilee Carlisle, a public health advocate in Curtis, who is organizing the event. She can be reached at 360-245-3993 or galilee71@yahoo.com

On the web: www.screenagersmovie.com, www.facebook.com/ScreenagersMovie

Kids talk about cyber-bullying and the desperate quest for online acceptance and "likes."

A young teenage girl discusses the devastating impact of sending a suggestive photo by text message — and how finally opening up to her mother about it helped her move past the experience when that photo was shared around the school. Remarkably, this difficult topic is broached in a respectful, G-rated, solutions-oriented way.

The film is very suitable for teens and children. I wish I had brought my own kids along to the screening at Centralia College. They would have gained a lot from the film and the discussion afterward.

The important message for parents who know that the onrush of digital life is affecting

their children, but don't know how to respond, is that we all feel this way — and there are good solutions that will leave your family stronger and your kids better able to confidently navigate their own way in a changing world. They'll learn how to be present in the moment, paying attention to those around them.

I'd encourage you to attend this film screening on Wednesday in the W.F. West High School commons. Your kids' future will be brighter — and I'm not talking about the blue light of a screen on their hunched over faces.

...

Brian Mittge admits to using his phone too much. How about you? Let him know at brianmittge@hotmail.com.

Lewis County Power Rankings: Election Winners and Losers

There's plenty of material in the presidential election for weeks of Power Rankings jokes, but I'm not ambitious enough to tackle it. If you want to joke about Donny Trump, go to Twitter. If you want to gloat about the Clintons' expulsion from D.C., go to Facebook.

Instead, let's take a look at the local elections — who won, and what promises they'll now have to keep in order to win the next time they're up for election (as if anyone can tell when THAT'll be).

1. ANDREW TOYNBEE. I'm going to be honest here, reading Thursday's paper was the first time I realized Mr. Toynbee (do we get to call him The Honorable yet?) was running for a Superior Court judge spot. This is made more surprising by the fact that he lives in Adna and I'm pretty sure I voted for him. He made out like a bandit in



By Aaron VanTuyl

the promises department; he was unopposed, which is the second-sweetest description a candidate can have. (The first, as the presidential election taught us, is "Mister.")

2. MOSSYROCK FIRE BOND.

Claiming you're going to build ANYTHING is a pretty risky campaign promise, Mister Bond. But throwing out a promise to literally build a fire station? That's the type of pledge that can make or break a political career, sir. If you don't follow through, people are probably going to notice and bring it up during your next campaign.

3. EDNA FUND.

Mrs. Fund, running for re-election to the Board of Lewis County Commissioners, has focused on fixing flooding, which is a pretty big promise to keep, although a campaign on how you've already fixed flooding in your first term would be more convincing. Word on the street is she's examining all possibilities, including Visuals

Editor Pete Caster's revolutionary "Dig a Really Big Hole" (#ForPetesLake) concept. Other promises: Continue funding Discover Lewis County, a site that would greatly benefit from a clickbait-style exploration section ("We sat outside by the Winlock egg for 24 straight hours. What happens next will SHOCK you!"), and running water and sewer to a Winlock industrial site. I smell a flood-water crossover here! You'd only need one pipe.

4. BOBBY JACKSON.

Sorry Ms. Jackson, Bobby's got a NEW main squeeze, and it's Lewis County! Given the BOLCC seat he's filling, Bobby really only needs to not spur lawsuits from former county employees and use expletives to describe the concerns of emergency response leaders in order to be seen as a success. His promises include fixing flooding (#ForPetesLake) and bringing broadband internet to more of the county, the latter of which could be used to form compelling "I'M OFF

COMMENTARY: VanTuyl's Views

"I'm reasonably certain we're not headed for some 'gotcha' moment where Mr. O'Rourke walks unsuspectingly into his wife's courtroom, slaps his forehead, and tells his client 'Sorry, Buck, you're totally going down for this murder because I left the toilet seat up last night!'"

DIAL-UP AND ON FARMERSONLY.COM! THANKS BOBBY!" campaign signage in future elections.

5. JOELY O'ROURKE.

Mrs. O'Rourke is the first female Superior Court judge in Lewis County which, as I understand it, means if she doesn't do a good job she'll also be the last. No pressure!

There was a bit of action in our online comment section about conflicts of interest, given that Mrs. O'Rourke is currently in private practice and her husband is a local defense attorney — as if these were un-

precedented bits of information that had never been addressed. I'm reasonably certain we're not headed for some "gotcha" moment where Mr. O'Rourke walks unsuspectingly into his wife's courtroom, slaps his forehead, and tells his client "Sorry, Buck, you're totally going down for this murder because I left the toilet seat up last night!"

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Aaron VanTuyl is The Chronicle sports editor and a Saturday columnist. His views are mostly satirical. Send feedback to avantuyl@chronline.com.

Letters

Black Lives Matter Fails to Make Positive Difference

It is clearly no secret that I view the modern police establishment in a very poor light. Some could say that I am one of the biggest critics in Lewis County of our police system. If not the biggest, definitely the loudest.

While I strongly believe that we need a reform of our police system nationwide on monumental scales, I do not believe that the Black Lives Matter movement is going to help accomplish or further promote the cause of police accountability in an effective manner that will render positive results for the cause.

To begin, the Black Lives Matter Movement only cares about people of African-American descent who have been treat-

ed unjustly by police. If someone comes to them that is not of African-American descent who has been wronged by the police seeking their help and support they shun them.

Police brutality, civil rights violations and unrighteous arrests are happening to people of all colors, creeds and descent. Police accountability, brutality and corruption should never be treated as a race issue, but as a major public safety issue affecting all people.

If Black Lives Matter continues to treat these very serious, and dangerous, issues as a race issue, it will be nearly impossible to ever get any laws, procedures and support to protect the victims of police misconduct that apply to people from all walks of life.

This is a very serious issue that rocks our nation right to its core, and it warrants the coming

together of all people to fix the problem and promote the cause, not diversify and cause division. I strongly urge that anyone who supports, sympathizes or understands the ideas of police accountability to give no support to this movement because they are hurting the cause more than they are helping it.

Police misconduct is not a racial issue as they are making it. People from all walks of life are falling victim to it, and are being affected by it, not just individuals of African-American Descent.

BO D. RUPERT
Napavine

Don't Like the Result? How About Moving

For all those in Seattle and across the country that are protesting in "Not My Presi-

dent" protest and do not respect the Constitution of the United States of America and the election process of the United States of America, feel free to leave the United States as soon as possible to live in any other country.

I might suggest that you try North Korea, Iraq, Iran, Syria, Ethiopia or Russia.

DONAVON N. PROM
Centralia

How Many Protesters Voted?

I wonder how many of the protesters actually voted?

Just accept what some of the people decided.

If the United States had compulsory voting the result may have been different.

RONALD FIELD
Morton

Schwartz

Continued from page Main 8

publisher, I offer a sincere apology, though it admittedly comes frustratingly late for those still rankled by the front page that wasn't.

As one caller noted this week, even if we took the racial importance out of the equation, the office of the president is deserving of at least the respect and dignity of a front page photo.

In last Thursday's front page — whether it angered, an-

nnoyed, pleased or bored you — I hope it's also apparent readers have corrected our institutional mindset when it comes to framing historic events through a local lens. That would have also been the case had Hillary Clinton prevailed as the first woman to reach the White House. In the time before Trump's upset, a mockup included the banner headline "America's With Her" above the smiling former secretary of state.

The American people, of course, had other plans.

All the same, when history

unfolds, it does so both literally and figuratively within newspapers, and there are thousands of people who want to hold it in their hands. The front page allows them the ability to do so in a way an electronic device cannot, as evidenced by the fact that many of our newsracks were fully relieved of Thursday's edition just hours after being stocked.

A failure to recognize this reality, even as we pushed for intensely local coverage in 2008, was just that — a failure. Because of it, there will be few copies of that edition of The Chron-

icle stowed away as keepsakes to pass on to children interested in how Obama's incredible feat was depicted locally.

Every day brings new opportunities to fail, but an explanation and an apology don't count as such in my mind.

Fortunately, each day brings the equal opportunity of success, and with the input of readers, I think we have a better chance of succeeding on similar front-page decisions in the future.

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Eric Schwartz is the editor of The Chronicle.

Super Swooper!

Super Swooper!

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CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT

Vehicle Stolen

• At 8:19 a.m. on Thursday, a tan 1991 Honda Accord was reported stolen from the 1400 block of Johnson Road.

Hit and Run

• At 2:49 p.m. on Thursday, police cited Brandon M. Cruzan, 26, of Centralia, at the intersection of Russell Road and

Harrison Avenue on suspicion of hit and run and driving with a suspended license.

Cell Phone Stolen

• At 6:18 p.m. on Thursday, a cell phone was reported stolen in the 600 block of Centralia College Boulevard.

Items Stolen from Front Porch

• At 6:34 p.m. on Thursday,

items were reported stolen from a front porch in the 1300 block of Delaware Avenue.

Assault Suspect Booked After Dispute Report

• At 7:32 p.m. on Thursday, police received a report of a physical dispute in the 1400 block of Harrison Avenue. Jorge D. E. Estrada, 30, of Centralia, was arrested on suspicion of fourth-degree assault.

CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT

Vehicle Prowls on Northwest Louisiana Avenue

• At 7:46 a.m. on Wednesday, a vehicle prowls to a tractor-trailer was reported in the 1000 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue.
• At 7:59 a.m. on Wednesday, a vehicle prowls was reported in the 1000 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue.

Moped Taken in Burglary

• At 4:17 p.m. on Wednesday a 1986 Honda moped was reported stolen in the 1000 block of Southeast Adams Avenue.

Hit and Run

• At 9:33 p.m. on Wednesday, a hit and run was reported in the 200 block of Northwest Chehalis Avenue.

•••

By The Chronicle Staff

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

Held Oct. 11

• Darren L. Fullerton, 50, Centralia, (1) violation of protection order, domestic violence, (2) disorderly conduct, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 358 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended on count 1, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 87 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended on count 2, concurrent, \$990 in fees.

• David J. Eslick, 29, Centralia, (1) third-degree driving while license suspended, (2) second-degree vehicle prowling, (3) fourth-degree assault, domestic violence, (4) third-degree malicious mischief, domestic violence, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 87 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended on count 1, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 361 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended on count 2, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 357 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended each on counts 3 and 4, concurrent, \$1,448 in fees.

• James L. Mead, 25, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 85 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended, \$693 in fees.

• John M. McCrory, 27, Oakville, making false statement to public servant, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 362 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$220 in fees.

• Gary J. Williams II, 19, Centralia, disorderly conduct, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$100, \$150 in fees.

• Lisa E. Wooley, 34, Olympia, third-degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 353 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended, \$1,120 in fees.

• Maeghan Watson, 19, Winlock, third-degree driving while license suspended, fined \$25, \$103 in fees.

• Nadine A. Lopez, 32, Centralia, third-degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$150 in fees.

• Brandon S. Meek, 43, Chehalis, (1) hit and run, unattended, (2) third-degree malicious mischief, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 86 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended on count 1, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 362 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200 suspended on count 2, concurrent, \$903 in fees.

• Joshua D. Rouse, 38, Centralia, obstructing law enforcement officer, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 359 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200 suspended, \$370 in fees.

Held Oct. 18

• Stephen J. Siegfried, 27, Centralia, (1) disorderly conduct, (2) interfering with domestic violence report, domestic violence, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 86 suspended, fined \$100 on count 1, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 360 suspended, fined \$100 on count 2, concurrent, \$320 in fees.

• Melvin D. James, 34, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 86 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$643 in fees.

• David T. Alexander, 26, Centralia, (1) driving under the influence, (2) third-degree malicious mischief, (3-4) two counts of obstructing law enforcement officer, (5) resisting arrest, (6-7) two counts of violation of protection order, domestic violence, (8) driving while license suspended, (9) hit and run, unattended, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 318 suspended, fined \$5,000 with \$4,150 suspended on count 1, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 357 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200 suspended on count 2, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 347 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended on count 3, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 357 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200 suspended on count 4, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 83 suspended, fined

\$400 with \$200 suspended on count 5, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 355 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200 suspended on count 6, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 354 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200 suspended on count 7, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 44 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended each on counts 8 and 9, concurrent, \$5,988 in fees.

• Amy J. Threlfall, 39, Centralia, third-degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 354 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200 suspended, \$150 in fees.

• Charles J. Sprigg, 37, Centralia, first-degree negligent driving, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200 suspended, \$363 in fees.

• Juventino Barrera-Martinez, 37, Centralia, violation of protection order, domestic violence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 359 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended, \$515 in fees.

• Daniel J. Castro, 30, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 87 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended, \$563 in fees.

• Kyle E. Wagar, 35, Chehalis, two counts of fourth-degree assault, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 360 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended on each count, \$1,070 in fees.

• James L. Mead, 25, Centralia, fourth-degree assault, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 360 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended, \$440 in fees.

Held Oct. 25

• Rylee L. Roberson, 26, Winlock, third-degree driving while license suspended, fined \$25, \$253 in fees.

• Steven P. Davis III, 21, Antelope, California, fourth-degree assault, domestic violence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 361 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200 suspended, \$405 in fees.

• Nova L. Bangs, 36, Rochester, third-degree driving while license suspended, fined \$25, \$253 in fees.

• Lindsay M. Davis, 32, Montesano, (1)

Marriage Licenses

• Chad Ray Lansford, 35, and Deeann Terasa Brown, 39, both of Chehalis

• Ursula Elizabeth Geddes, 51, and Mark Steven King, 56, both of Rochester

• Joseph Michael Leon Rolland, 36, and Tonia Dianne James, 44, both of Chehalis

• Christopher Daniel Lee Butterfield, 33, and Domichellei Nicole Walker, 39, both of Winlock

• Lucas John Curelas, 33, and Darby Ann Wilson, 22, both of Napavine

• Nicholas William McKenzie, 33, and Kendra Elizabeth Rashoff, 31, both of Silver Creek

• Zachary Matthew Welch, 34, and Mallory Ann Peters, 30, both of Onalaska

• Jared McCann Myslivec, 34, and Danielle Renae Jurasin, 31, both of Rochester

• Kayla Ree Johnson, 26, and Mason Allen Flint, 24, both of Centralia

• Roberto Carlos Montes, 25, Chelan, and Zoe Quinn Jaimes, 20, Chehalis

• Allison Marie Benedict, 25, and Jacob Tyler Wentz, 27, both of Montesano

• Teresinha Silva Leal, 34, Kirkland, and Thaddeus Daniel Doolin, 29, Centralia

• Derrick Michael Mottman, 24, and Kristopher Paul Henderson Romien, 35, both of Chehalis

• Mitchel Adam Johnson, 21, Mossyrock, and Jennifer Susanne Martin, 22, Toledo

• Ryan Michael Kaech, 32, and Aubrey Katherine Tozer, 29, both of Centralia

• Tyler Lewis Coleman, 24, and Tory Lynn Haberstyroh, 22, both of Winlock

• Aaron Jason Cooper, 45, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Ariel Lynn Gillett, 29, Vancouver, Washington

• Randy Ray Blair Sr., 57, and Marsha

Ann Anderson, 46, both of Chehalis

• Michael Jeffrey Cox, 33, Vancouver, Washington, and Monica Lyn Hotchkiss, 30, Rupert, Idaho

• Matthew Edward Wood, 25, Olympia, and Natalie Brianna Corder, 18, Chehalis

• James Theodore Church, 65, and Melissa Hope Rose, 39, both of Lovilia, Iowa

• Clinton Lurlyn Gray, 25, Battle Ground, and Kathleen Margaret Vanfleet, 23, Longview

• Kyle Aaron Steelhammer, 31, and Summer Ann Sullivan, 30, both of Rochester

• Andrew Lee Jamieson, 28, and Nicola Lynn Daley, 26, both of Centralia

• Darrin Roy Noble, 39, and Amy Doris Cheney, 39, both of Chehalis

• Donevin Carl Merly, 19, and Laci Lynn Beal, 19, both of Toledo

• Brett William Hansen, 24, and Ashley Marie Brown, 21, both of Silver Creek

• Orlando Daren Earley, 31, Everett, and Allison Holly Paquette, 32, Onalaska

• Trevor Lee Yungdahl, 24, and Hannah Elizabeth Naomi Skean, 26, both of Tumwater

• Tammy Renne Sizemore, 32, Randle, and Bryan Christopher Tretiak, 29, Morton

• Kenneth Lee Coleman, 39, and Richelle Acosta Aquino, 26, both of Randle

• Wade Alan Morris, 51, and Melinda Anita Brown, 45, both of Onalaska

• Larry W. Pappas, 66, and Yi-Tsan Lee, 25, both of Chehalis

• Dakota Justin P. Roberts, 24, and Jany Anne French, 23, both of Chehalis

• Darol Clyde Hamilton, 52, and Carmen Florentina Gurzu, 52, both of Chehalis

Make This The Year You Pre-Plan

Funeral Planning ahead of time means:

- Your family knows your wishes
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Call Gary to schedule a Pre-Planning appointment or for advice on how to start the conversation about final wishes



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Douglas Osborne



On Nov. 8, 2016, Glen Douglas Osborne went home to be with his Lord and Saviour. He was born on April 26, 1926, in the family home in Swofford Valley to Jesse Osborne and Lydia (Bailey) Osborne. Glen's grandfather moved the family to Washington in 1893. He bought a home in Ajlune and there, the family was established. Glen served in World War II as a boiler tender in a Navy Destroyer and came home in 1946. On his return, he married his sweetheart of 67 years, settled in Mossyrock, and resided in the same home for 70 years.

Glen, along with his partner, Roger Birley, managed a successful logging business for over 30 years, employing many men from the area. Music was a big part of his life and he and Grace spent many years singing at Christian Logger's meetings. He was an active member of Mossyrock Assembly of God for over 40 years, where he was active as a Church Board member and made sure that the lawns were always mowed.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Grace; sisters, Esther Hamilton and Edith Rose; brothers, Harold, Charles and Wallace; and one grandchild, Douglas Collum.

He is survived by two daughters; Pat Collum and her husband, Don, of Wilsonville, Ala. and Chris Sasser and her husband, Randall of Mossyrock, Wash.; seven grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and three great-great grandchildren.

Visitation will occur from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 13, 2016, at Brown Mortuary Service in Morton. A memorial celebration will be held at the Mossyrock Assembly of God church in Mossyrock at 11 a.m., Monday, Nov. 14, 2016. Interment will follow the celebration at Doss Cemetery, Mossyrock, with a reception for family afterward.

In lieu of flowers, please mail checks to the Mossyrock Assembly of God Church, 101 Mossyrock Ave, Mossyrock, WA 98564. Please designate the funds to Teen Challenge, in Memory of Glen Osborne. Teen Challenge was one of the charities Glen faithfully supported.

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

Brown Mortuary Service



812 Westlake Avenue
Morton, WA 98356
(360) 496-6234

Condolences may be offered at www.brownmortuary.com

Death Notices

• **BETTY JO (SMITH) MELANG**, 80, Newberg, Oregon, formerly of Centralia, died Sunday, Nov. 6, at a nursing home. A service will be at 1 p.m. Monday at Mills & Mills Funeral Home, 5725 Littlerock Road SW, Tumwater, with a celebration of life to follow. Arrangements are under the care of Mills & Mills.

• **WILLIAM R. WAYNE**, 93, Onalaska, died Friday, Nov. 4, at home. A private interment will be at Claquato Cemetery, Chehalis. Arrangements are under the care of Sticklin Funeral Chapel, Centralia.

• **SHANNON L. GODLEWSKI**, 46, Chehalis, died Sunday, Oct. 30, at Providence Centralia Hospital. A celebration of life will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, at Sticklin Funeral Chapel, Centralia, with a recep-

tion following the service. Arrangements are under the care of Brown Mortuary Service, Chehalis.

• **GLEN DOUGLAS OSBORNE**, 90, Mossyrock, died Tuesday, Nov. 8, at Heritage House, Morton. Visitation will be 6-8 p.m. Sunday at Brown Mortuary Service, Morton. A service will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Mossyrock Assembly of God Church, 101 Mossyrock Ave., with burial immediately following at Doss Cemetery, Mossyrock. Arrangements are under the care of Brown Mortuary Service, Morton.

• **ROCHELLE LOUISE BRAGET**, 58, Centralia, died Monday, Nov. 7, at home. Service details are pending. Arrangements are under the care of McComb & Wagner Family Funeral Home and Crematory, Centralia.

Commodities

Gas in Washington — \$2.69 (AAA of Washington)

Crude Oil — \$43.39 per barrel (CME Group)

Gold — \$1,222 (Monex)

Silver — \$17.24 (Monex)

Corrections

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Latest Ballot Count Doesn't Change Lewis County Election Outcomes

CAMPAIGNS: Fund, Jackson and O'Rourke Seem All But Certain to Have Won Their Elections

By Aaron Kunkler
akunkler@chronline.com

More election results have been released by the Lewis County Auditor's Office, confirming initial reports earlier this week.

They show that incumbent Edna Fund beat her challenger Dan Keahey, earning 52 percent

of the the vote with 9,164 ballots cast in her favor. Fund will serve another four years on the Lewis County Board of County Commissioners representing District 1.

Bobby Jackson beat Bob Bozarth in a race for the District 2 seat, which was left open after current commissioner Bill Schulte declined to run for re-election.

Jackson received 56 percent of the votes with 9,902 cast in

his favor.

A total of 19,995 ballots were counted so far by the Auditor's Office, with an estimated 14,000 yet to be counted, according to results posted on the state elections website.

In national elections, Lewis County overwhelmingly voted for Donald Trump, as he cinched the county with 64 percent of the vote.

In the gubernatorial race, the county gave Republican challenger Bill Bryant 66 percent of the vote, but statewide he was defeated by Democratic incumbent Jay Inslee.

Lewis County voters also

approved the two Republican statewide officials by way of Kim Wyman as secretary of state and Duane Davidson as the treasurer.

Somewhat surprisingly, county voters also favored Democratic Attorney General Bob Ferguson, with 55 percent of voters choosing to retain him.

The majority of county voters also cast their ballots against a measure to raise the minimum wage to \$13.50 by 2020.

However, county voters supported an initiative granting the judicial system the ability to temporarily restrict access to firearms, a measure designed

to protect the identity of senior citizens and their in-home caretakers and a proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution reversing Citizens United.

Voters in Lewis County also helped strike down two initiatives that also failed statewide, one of which would have levied a carbon tax on major polluters, and another that would have repealed a ban on out-of-state sales tax and give the revenue to state voters to donate to political campaigns during elections.

The results of the next count will be released on Nov. 14 at 5 p.m. The election will be certified Nov. 29.



William Knutz gets a hug from his son, Zackery, after he was handed a rose for his military service during an assembly at Boistfort School on Thursday afternoon.



Veterans were given roses by the eighth-grade students at Boistfort during an assembly on Thursday morning.



Jerry Zabriskie, of Boistfort, speaks at a Veterans Day assembly at Boistfort School on Thursday morning.

Veterans

Continued from the front page

War II started when Zabriskie was in first grade, he said the country came together and helped the war effort. As a young elementary school student, Zabriskie would collect the aluminum off his gum wrappers

to later turn into the war effort.

"It was an amazing thing," he said. "The entire country came to war and I feel bad about now, because we are sending our young men into battle, some of them to die, many to bleed, and many come back without arms and legs. We support our troops with a little thing on the back of our car, but ... the only way we

will ever be successful is if the entire country realizes we are at war and acts accordingly."

He challenged the students to take ownership of their country.

After the assembly, Zabriskie said the most important thing now is to encourage the young people to be patriots.

"I did my job, and we need to encourage people to understand

that this is our country and we need to keep it," he said. "They need to take that to heart. It is their challenge, it's their country."

Another veteran in attendance said it is important for the students to realize that their freedom isn't free.

"The freedom they enjoy is because of people like Jerry and I, and the World War II vets that

are here," Pete Dykstra, retired from the Army, said. "They have to understand that and it's going away."

Criss said the assembly was well attended and said she is proud to be part of a community that comes together in support of each other.

"We may be small, but we have big heart," she said.

Police

Continued from the front page

since August 2015," Winlock Mayor Lonnie Dowell said. "They're doing an outstanding job; it's just a monetary thing."

The contract between the two cities went into effect Aug. 1, 2015, and states that Winlock will pay Toledo \$196,000 each year to provide police services.

"Now they came back after a little over a year of doing the services and they're saying they need a \$21,000 increase," Dowell said.

Toledo is asking for the additional \$21,000 for 2017 because of increased costs it experienced to its own law enforcement budget, according to city officials.

The total increase to Toledo's police budget amounts to about \$50,000, Brockmueller said, resulting from a 40 percent in-

crease in insurance, a 10 percent increase in dispatch fees and a 1.5 percent increase in wages.

"We were able to show both cities why the increases are there," he said.

Dowell said he is unsure whether the council will vote to accept that increase or look at other options.

"If we don't pay the increase, then the mayors need to talk it out and try to figure something out," he said. "Right now our

options are stay with Toledo or bring back our own police force."

Winlock previously explored contracting for law enforcement services with the Lewis County Sheriff's Office. Dowell said going with the Sheriff's Office could cost \$50,000 to \$100,000 more than the existing contract with Toledo.

"They're still saving money aren't they?" Toledo City Councilor Jim Fluckinger asked at Toledo's meeting last Monday.

According to information previously reported in The Chronicle, Winlock's 2015 police budget was projected to be \$250,417.

"They love our service, and they want to continue," said Michelle Whitten, Toledo clerk and city manager.

However, if the Winlock City Council doesn't approve the changes at its meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday, the cities could go into arbitration, she said.

Initiative

Continued from the front page

The Foundation continues to work with The BERG Group, a prestigious and independent evaluation, research and consulting firm, to do an assessment of Centralia College's support service operation to help build on the previous student achievement initiative.

"One of the things that came out of the study last summer was the fact that in a graduation class traditionally about half of the kids have gone to college, and of that half, 50 percent will start out at Centralia College," Kevin Smith, a foundation donor, said. "But of the 50 percent that go to Centralia College, a large percentage of those kids drop out, slip through the cracks, and there's a lot of reasons for that."

The Foundation's goal of having 60 percent of the students receive a postsecondary credential of some sort will not be achieved if the students are not successful at the Centralia College, Smith said.

"Their success in improving as a college is partly contingent on our success within the school district and making sure students are truly prepared," he said. "Our focus is on career and college readiness because that's probably the number one factor that prevents kids from being

DATA FROM STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT INITIATIVE SO FAR

- 46 percent of eighth grade students at Chehalis Middle School are enrolled in eighth grade algebra this year, up from 32 percent in the 2014-15 school year.
- 51 percent of W.F. West seniors graduated four-year college eligible in 2016, up from 42 percent in 2014 and 38 percent in 2013.
- 71 percent of classrooms observed across the district in a March 2016 snapshot demonstrated lessons aligned with Powerful Teaching and Learning. That's up from 57 percent in 2014, and 36 percent in 2013.
- Students are signing up for the College Bound Scholarship in seventh and eighth grade. In 2013, less than half of eligible students signed up for the College Bound Scholarship.
- Approximately 200 juniors and seniors visited seven different college campuses in the area on Oct. 19. The college visits were funded by the Chehalis Foundation Beyond K-12 Initiative.
- 34 students participated in summer classes funded by the Chehalis Foundation at Centralia College this summer, with 13 of them earning a 4.0 in the class they took.

For more information on the Chehalis Foundation, or to donate to the cause, go online to www.chehalisfoundation.org.

successful is they are not truly and academically prepared."

The BERG Group will look into the college's support services to see if areas can be strengthened to help students as they navigate their future in the college system.

The data collected at the college will be analyzed and compared to other schools in the nation.

The work helps build on other studies, such as the Washington Roundtable Initiative which has found the statewide average

of students who have a college credential of some sort is 31 percent, Smith said.

"At the same time, we are in a situation where 70 percent of the new jobs require some kind of post secondary credential, so you can see where the mismatch is," he said.

The goal of the Roundtable public awareness campaign is to have 70 percent of students in Washington complete a college credential of some sort by 2030.

The Beyond K-12 Student Achievement Initiative will also

help better track students with the help of advisers. Currently, the Foundation helps pay for one college prep adviser at W.F. West High School and also one at the college that specifically helps students from Chehalis.

Kerri Chaput, college prep adviser at W.F. West, said her job exists thanks to the Chehalis Foundation.

"At W.F. West I work with students and help them navigate their plans after graduation, whether that is community or technical college, apprenticeships or attending a university," Chaput said, adding she helps students fill out FAFSA forms, college and scholarship applications and helps arrange campus visits. "The kids really need the kind of one-on-one encouragement, mentoring and advice that the Foundation has afforded our district. It is so much fun to see students engaging with these new opportunities."

Those involved with the Chehalis Foundation also said the advisor is a key piece to the initiative.

"Half of the kids are coming from families where parents didn't go to college, so there's no support for them or they are so intimidated that they don't understand they are customers in the equation," Pennie Pickering said. "I think the adviser piece is a huge benefit."

John Diefendorf, with the Foundation, said the reason the new initiative is so important, is

because there is a cycle of undereducated and underemployed in the community. He said no one will want to bring their companies to the area if the community does not offer world class school systems.

"You got 60 percent of kids going to college. They may come back, and we have to give them something to come back to, but if they don't come back, they'll give back," Diefendorf said. "The goal is to transform this community economically and culturally so this is really good stuff that they are doing, but if they are successful 10 years from now you won't recognize this place and that's the goal."

The Foundation has been integral to helping the Chehalis School District by purchasing equipment and paying for a prior student achievement initiative with the objective of increasing the amount of students to go on to earn four-year college degrees from 20 percent to 60 percent in the next decade.

"The Chehalis Foundation is helping the school district make changes that I haven't seen in my 39 year career history," Chehalis Superintendent Ed Rothlin said. "It is very remarkable. Through their support of the Beyond K-12 Initiative we are able to give our kids the attention, the guidance, the hands-on experiences and the educational excellence that will create real opportunities for them, and positive change for our community."

Nation/World

Nation in Brief

Zuckerberg: 'Crazy' to Say Facebook Influenced Election

NEW YORK (AP) — Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg says the idea that fake news spread on Facebook influenced the outcome of the U.S. election is "crazy."

Still, the majority of Americans (six in 10) say they get at least some news from social media, mostly Facebook, according to the Pew Research Center. While a lot of this news comes from established outlets — whether CNN or BuzzFeed News, misinformation spreads on Facebook just as information does, shared by users, recommended by software and amplified by both.

Sources of spurious information has ranged from news articles produced by "content farms" for the sole purpose of getting clicks, to "hypercentric" sites from both sides of the political spectrum, churning out stories that are misleading at best.

Schools Report Racially Charged Incidents After Election

By The Associated Press

In the wake of Donald Trump's election, reports of racially charged incidents are emerging from the nation's schools and universities, including students who chanted "white power" and called black classmates "cotton pickers."

Reporting by The Associated Press and local media outlets has identified more than 20 such encounters beginning on Election Day, many involving people too young to cast a ballot.

At the University of New Mexico, a Muslim engineering student said a man attempted to snatch off her hijab Tuesday while she was studying.

"I turned around and there's a really buff guy wearing a Trump shirt," freshman Leena Aggad said Friday. "He reaches his hand out to my forehead and attempts to pull my scarf off."

Obama Pays Tribute to Vets in Ceremony at Arlington Cemetery

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — President Barack Obama is paying tribute to the nation's veterans in a solemn Veteran's Day ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery.

On a crisp fall morning, the president laid a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns on Friday and bowed his head in silent tribute before a bugler played taps.

He also planned to make remarks at an annual observance honoring those who have served in the military.

Earlier in the day, the president held a breakfast reception with veterans and their families in the State Dining Room.

Judge to Deadlocked Jury: Keep Deliberating Fate of Officer

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jurors on Friday told a judge they can't reach a decision after three days of deliberations in the murder trial of a white police officer who fatally shot an unarmed black man during a traffic stop. The judge told them to keep deliberating.

The jurors said they couldn't reach a decision on murder or voluntary manslaughter charges against now-fired Officer Ray Tensing, who killed 43-year-old motorist Sam DuBose near the University of Cincinnati in July 2015.

Hamilton County Judge Megan Shanahan told jurors they have enough evidence for a decision and to keep working. She didn't grant a request by Tensing's attorney to declare a mistrial.

Jurors got the case at noon-time Wednesday.

The judge sequestered the jury of 10 whites and two blacks for a second night Thursday and brought them back for deliberations Friday.

Trump Alters Transition Team, Elevates Pence

By Julie Pace and Jonathan Lemire
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President-elect Donald Trump shook up his transition team Friday as he plunged into the work of setting up his administration, elevating Vice President-elect Mike Pence to head the operations. The move, one of the first key decisions as Trump pivots from campaigning to governing, amounted to a demotion for New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie, who had been running the planning for months.

Pence would be the first vice president-elect in at least 40 years to take on the hefty transition job, and it's a sign of Trump's confidence in him. During the campaign, Trump suggested his vice president would run "domestic and foreign policy."

On the heels of Trump's victory this week, his team has begun to embark upon building a government, an enormous undertaking that probably will require Trump to alter his hands-on management style and consider going outside his insular group of loyalists. He has been scrambling to identify people for top White House jobs and Cabinet posts, a herculean task that must be well in hand by the time Trump is inaugurated on Jan. 20.

In a statement Friday, Trump said Pence would "build on the initial work" Christie started.

"Together, we will begin the

"Together, we will begin the urgent task of rebuilding this nation — specifically jobs, security and opportunity."

Donald Trump
in Friday statement

urgent task of rebuilding this nation — specifically jobs, security and opportunity," Trump said.

Christie was a loyal adviser to Trump for much of the campaign. He offered a key early endorsement and came close to being the businessman's pick for running mate. But Trump ultimately went with Indiana Gov. Pence, a former congressman with Washington experience and deep ties to conservatives.

Christie will still be involved in the transition, joining a cluster of other steadfast Trump supporters serving as vice chairs: former House Speaker Newt Gingrich, retired neurosurgeon Ben Carson, retired Lt. Gen. Michael Flynn, former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani and Alabama Sen. Jeff Sessions.

In addition, three of Trump's adult children — Don Jr., Eric and Ivanka — are on the transition executive committee, along with Jared Kushner, Ivanka's husband. Kushner played a significant role in Trump's campaign and was spotted at the White House Thursday meeting

with President Barack Obama's chief of staff, Denis McDonough.

The children's inclusion raises questions about the role the Trump family will play in the White House — as well as Trump's ability to separate the administration from his sprawling family business. The celebrity businessman repeatedly said during the campaign that his grown children would not follow him to Washington and would instead run the Trump Organization.

While Trump has long led a large business, the scope of the federal government exceeds any of his previous endeavors. Those around him say he'll likely have to make adjustments in his leadership style, including more delegating.

Trump has chafed at that a bit, signaling willingness to relinquish some but not all personal control.

For Trump, who ran on a pledge to "drain the swamp" of Washington insiders, the team is strikingly heavy on those with long political resumes.

World in Brief

UN Reports Civilian Killings, Other Atrocities in Mosul

BASHIQA, Iraq (AP) — New reports emerged Friday of public killings and other atrocities committed against Mosul residents by Islamic State militants, including dozens of civilians whose bullet-riddled bodies were hung from telephone polls after they were accused of using cellphones to leak information to Iraqi security forces.

The United Nations human rights office said IS fighters killed some 70 civilians in Mosul this week, part of a litany of abuses to come to light in recent days, including torture, sexual exploitation of women and girls, and use of child soldiers who were filmed executing civilians.

The revelations are the latest reports of IS brutality as the group retreats into dense urban quarters of Iraq's second-largest city, forcing the population to go with them as human shields.

In its report, the U.N. human rights office in Geneva said IS shot and killed 40 people on Tuesday after accusing them of "treason and collaboration," saying they communicated with Iraqi security forces by cellphone. The bodies, dressed in orange jumpsuits, were hung from electrical poles in Mosul.

EU Official: Trump Risk to Europe-US Relations

LONDON (AP) — The European Commission president says that Donald Trump's election as U.S. president poses risks to inter-continental relations.

Speaking to students at a conference in Luxembourg, Jean-Claude Juncker said that "I think that we'll waste time for two years while Mr. Trump tours a world that he is completely unaware of."

Juncker also acknowledged the differences between Trump's approach to issues of refugees compared with the EU.

During the U.S. election campaign, Trump called into question the NATO alliance and was a vocal critic of the open border migration policies of some EU nations.

UN Warns That South Sudan Risks Spiraling Into a Genocide

JUBA, South Sudan (AP) — South Sudan's festering civil war risks spiraling into genocide, according to the U.N.'s Special Adviser on the Prevention of Genocide, who cited recent examples of ethnically targeted rape, civilians being killed with machetes, and villages being burned to the ground.

Adama Dieng warned Friday of a "strong risk of violence escalating along ethnic lines with the potential for genocide," speaking at a press conference in Juba after visiting South Sudan for five days.

Dieng said South Sudan is awash with weapons, has an undisciplined military, and is in a humanitarian and economic crisis in which civilians are desperate for employment.

"Genocide is a process," said Dieng, adding that all the elements are present for a disaster.

Russia Says Militants Used Chemical Weapons in Syria

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russian military said Friday its officers have found evidence of chemical weapons use by Syrian militants in the northern area of Aleppo where government forces are trying to regain control of areas they recently lost to insurgents.

Russian Defense Ministry spokesman Maj. Gen. Igor Konashenkov said that ministry experts have found unexploded ordnance and fragments of munitions containing chlorine and white phosphorus on Aleppo's southwestern outskirts. Konashenkov said the discovery proves the militants have used chemical weapons against civilians and Syrian army soldiers.



Mark Graves / The Oregonian

Protesters gather in Pioneer Courthouse Square in Portland Thursday, the third night of protests over the results of the 2016 U.S. presidential election. President-elect Donald Trump fired back on social media after demonstrators in both red and blue states hit the streets for another round of protests, showing outrage over the Republican's unexpected win.

Oregon Is Epicenter as Trump Protests Surge Across Nation

By Terrence Petty and Robert Jablon
The Associated Press

PORTLAND (AP) — Another night of nationwide protests against Donald Trump's election came to a head in Portland, where thousands marched and some smashed store windows, lit firecrackers and sparked a dumpster blaze. Police termed the protest a riot and used "less lethal munitions" to help clear the streets.

Some 4,000 protesters surged into the downtown area late Thursday night with chants like "we reject the president-elect!"

Officers began physically pushing back against the crowd that at times threw objects at them as midnight approached, arresting several people and using flash-bang devices and types of smoke or tear gas to force people to disperse.

After several orders to leave, police said officers used "less lethal munitions," such as pepper spray and rubber projectiles. Live video footage showed officers firing what appeared to be the non-lethal items. It wasn't immediately clear if anyone was hit.

Protest numbers continued to dwindle through the night and as the early morning hours wore on, police announced to remaining clusters of protesters to immediately disperse or be "subject to arrest and the use of riot-control agents." Police said they made 26 arrests.

Around the country from New York to Chicago to California, in red states as well as blue, hundreds of demonstrators marched through streets, many for the third straight night though in somewhat smaller numbers.

Trump himself fired back late Thursday, tweeting: "Just had a very open and successful presidential election. Now professional protesters, incited by the media, are protesting. Very unfair!"

In Denver, protesters managed to shut down Interstate 25 near downtown Denver briefly Thursday night. Police said demonstrators made their way onto the freeway and traffic was halted in the northbound and southbound lanes for about a half-hour. Protesters also briefly shut down interstate highways in Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

In San Francisco's downtown,

high-spirited high school students marched through, chanting "not my president" and holding signs urging a Donald Trump eviction. They waved rainbow banners and Mexican flags, as bystanders in the heavily Democratic city high-fived the marchers from the sidelines.

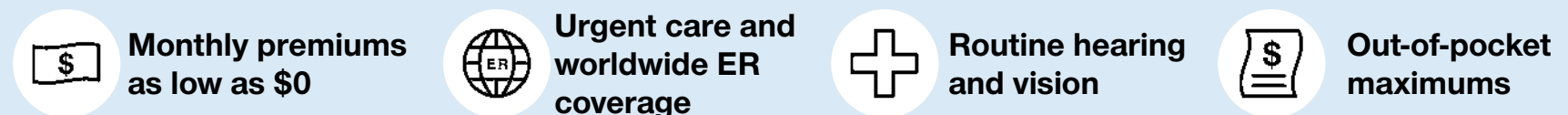
"As a white, queer person, we need unity with people of color, we need to stand up," said Claire Bye, a 15-year-old sophomore at Academy High School. "I'm fighting for my rights as an LG-BTQ person. I'm fighting for the rights of brown people, black people, Muslim people."

In New York City, a large group of demonstrators once again gathered outside Trump Tower on Fifth Avenue Thursday night. They chanted angry slogans and waved banners bearing anti-Trump messages.

"You got everything straight up and down the line," demonstrator David Thomas said. "You got climate change, you got the Iran deal. You got gay rights, you got mass deportations. Just everything, straight up and down the line, the guy is wrong on every issue."

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120 S Tower Ave

Nov 15, 1pm

Centralia Library
110 S Silver St

Chehalis

Nov 16, 2:30pm

Woodland Village
2100 SW Woodland Cir

Morton

Nov 17, 10am

Bob Lyle Community Ctr
700 W Main St

Nov 17, 1:30pm

Bob Lyle Community Ctr
700 W Main St

Toledo

Nov 22, 1:30pm

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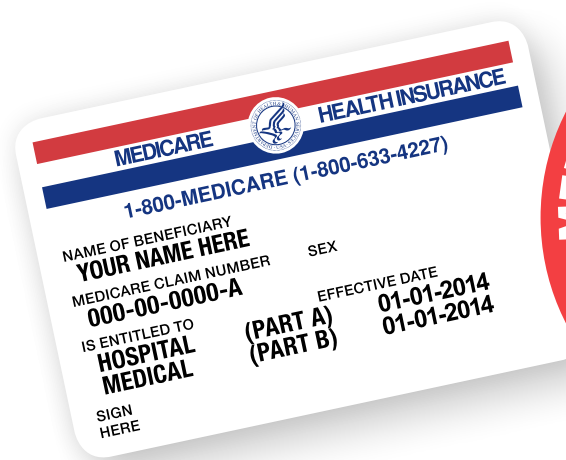
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KeyBank Announces Sale of Former Tenino Branch Building

By The Chronicle

An agreement has been finalized by O Bee Credit Union to purchase KeyBank's former branch building in downtown Tenino.

The purchase of the building at 149 Sussex Ave W. should be completed within the next few weeks, stated a press release from KeyBank.

O Bee's new Tenino branch is expected to open by early 2017 after some renovation. It will be the fifth in its network.

The site became available more than a year ago when KeyBank consolidated its Tenino operation with the Grand Mound branch. The bank continues

to serve Tenino customers in Grand Mound, Tumwater and Yelm.

The sale was approved by KeyBank to keep financial services in the Tenino community, stated the release.

Earlier this year an online petition garnered more than 200 signatures of community members who wanted to see the building remain a bank.

Residents were upset with former sale restrictions which prohibited the building from being used as a financial institution after KeyBank closed its operation.

The Tenino City Council also passed a resolution in opposi-

tion of KeyBank's restricted use clause.

Earlier stories printed in The Chronicle stated KeyBank was considering alternatives after hearing the community's objections to not allow another financial institution.

O Bee Credit Union — The Olympia Brewing Co. Employees and Families Credit Union — was started in February 1955 by Ted McGill, who worked in the bottle house of the brewery.

The full service is a not for profit credit union owned by its members and is open to all Washington residents with locations in Tumwater, Lacey, West Olympia, Tenino and Yelm.



File Photo /The Chronicle

In this July 15 file photo, potential buyers of the vacant KeyBank building in Tenino attend an open inspection. This week an agreement has been finalized by O Bee Credit Union to purchase KeyBank's former branch building in Tenino.

Lewis County Continues Hashing Out 2017 Budget Ahead of Nov. 21 Hearing

By The Chronicle

Lewis County staff and commissioners continue meeting to hash out a preliminary recommended budget before the first of two public hearings is held on Nov. 21 during their weekly meeting.

At a budget meeting Thursday, various requests from county departments were considered for the 2017 budget.

These included requests for around \$1.2 million in new

funds from the assessor's office, the prosecutor's office, the county Superior Court, civil services, law enforcement and the jail and coroner's office, among others.

The county commissioners did not make any final decisions at the meeting.

Notably, a new revenue category for marijuana excise tax was put into the budget, possibly indicating the commissioners may lift a nearly three-year-long moratorium on marijuana

businesses in the county. The requirement that would-be business owners acquire a currently unattainable federal permit is expected to remain.

Some large requests from county departments included \$450,000 from the Superior Court for indigent defense, more than \$397,000 from the Sheriff's Office for additional deputies and an animal control officer and more than \$115,000 from the jail for additional prisoner

medical bills.

Commissioner Edna Fund said the county spends nearly \$1 million to provide medical care for inmates at the county jail as mandated by federal law. She said they are trying to work with the state to change those regulations or secure additional money to fund it.

Requests for more information regarding the budget from the county were not returned as of Thursday afternoon.

Fund has said in previous coverage the commissioners have been asking county departments to look at ways to reduce spending next year in an attempt to balance the budget amid declining forestland revenue from the state.

A final budget will be adopted on Dec. 5 by the county commissioners.

The first public hearing is set for 10 a.m. Nov. 21 at the Lewis County Courthouse.

Commissioner Fund Pens Letter in Support of Pe Ell Dam for Flood Reduction

By The Chronicle

The Chehalis River Basin Flood Authority officially informed the state Department of Ecology this week of its preference of Alternative One from Ecology's Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement for flood-reduction options in the Chehalis River Basin, which involves the construction of a dam near Pe Ell.

Edna Fund, vice chairwoman of the Chehalis River Basin Flood Authority and a Lewis County commissioner, relayed the Authority's vote, which occurred in an Oct. 20 meeting, to Ecology in a letter dated Thursday.

"At the Flood Authority's October 20, 2016 meeting, members unanimously endorsed Alternative One from the PEIS as the best plan for reducing flood damage basinwide and to significantly enhance aquatic species and the fishery in the Chehalis Basin," Fund wrote. "Water retention in the upper basin, combined with the Aberdeen-Hoquiam levee in the lower basin, will provide, by far, the greatest and most cost-effective flood reduction benefits for the whole basin of any plan being considered in the PEIS."

The EIS comment period ends Monday. The EIS includes four

options for flood control, as well as a fifth option to do nothing.

Alternative One includes two options for a dam near Pe Ell — one with a permanent reservoir and another with a seasonal reservoir.

"None of the other alternatives provide basinwide flood protection," Fund wrote. "In addition to flood damage reduction, all members support the aggressive implementation of a comprehensive aquatic species habitat plan as a vital component of Alternative One."

County commissioners, Chehalis, Centralia and the Port of Chehalis have also endorsed Alternative One.

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8th ANNUAL Ladies Night Out

Invitations available now at Market Street Ace

Thursday, Nov. 17th | 6PM-8PM | Invitation Only

Market Street Ace is happy to host its Annual Ladies Night Out Event Thursday, November 17th. Store will close at 5pm to allow employees to set up. Doors open at 6pm, the first 100 ladies through the door will receive a free gift. This event is closed to the public and by invitation only. Stop by Market Street Ace to pick up your invitation, grab extras for family and friends.

This two hour event is packed with shopping, door prizes, wine tasting, product demonstrations all while enjoying snacks and sweet treats. The evening will conclude with a Grand Prize drawing for a \$250 Gift Card.

Our buyers have been preparing for this event all year. We are excited about the new arrivals in the Home Decor and Gift Departments, as well as throughout the entire store. Don't miss out! We look forward to seeing you Thursday, Nov. 17th.

- First 100 ladies will receive a free gift!
 - Enjoy snacks and sweet treats
 - Special Markdowns throughout the entire store during the event
 - Wine tasting
 - Avenue Espresso
 - Product demonstrations
 - Door Prizes every 15 minutes (first drawing @ 6:30)
 - Grand Prize Drawing - \$250 Gift Card @ 8:00pm
- Must be present to win at all drawing times.**

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Your purchase excluding sale items & power tools. Subject to stock on hand no special orders or rain-checks.

Voices

Columns, Celebrations,
Community Conversations

Voice of the People

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

Facebook readers react to "As Change Takes Hold Nationally, Washington Stays the Same:"

Joy Danzer: Taxpayers will have to pay for yet another, one or more, extensions to the legislative session because they won't be able to get their work done by the due date.

Ann Davis: We'll need it to stay the same in order to pass Trump-proof laws!

Facebook readers react to "Centralian, 92, to Sign Her Newly Published Book:"

Patricia Hannum: Thank you for this. I have her book and will try my hardest to be there to get her signature.

Facebook readers react to "Herrera Beutler Elected to Fourth Term in House:"

Chuck Haunreiter: Herrera Beutler and her family have the best health care in the United States of America. Now she's going to vote to take away everybody else's.

Chronline Comments

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

• Story: Chehalis Man Chronicles Family History, Rustic Cabin Construction

USERNAME: TWOFTHR

"Winter's Comin'" was always on our minds. We kept that in mind even when the spring flowers were blooming. You need to be ready for winter because "Winter's Comin'" ready or not! I suppose that it applies to your life too. Do the things you can now because the older you get, the tougher it is. Just don't "Wish you had."

• Letters: Environmentalists Ruined Timber Industry; Elderly Woman's Letter Was Inspiring; Where's the Outrage?

USERNAME: ANTRUCK

Art fails to mention that the timber barons he loves got most of the land free by way of the great land giveaway from Railroad construction of the last century. He also seems to forget that timber is a natural resource if you harvest X amount of trees over Y years you eventually run out. Look at old photos of Lewis County old-growth timber everywhere. It took the earth millions of years to be able to produce those trees now they are all but gone forever. I drive around Lewis County and hardly recognize my old stomping grounds. Why? The trees are all gone nothing but stumps and fuzzy little things that will never grow to the size of the glorious old growth that once populated Lewis County. But at least you can visit the Mount Rainier National Park and show the grandkids what the ancient forest looked like there. Republicans have not been able to destroy the national parks yet, but they are trying. Why vote Democrat? The county has been overwhelmingly Republican for 40 years and look at it: high unemployment, no family wage jobs being created one of the poorest county's in the state. Republicans having been running it and at it's terrible: nothing but a bunch of low-wage retail jobs, low education rates, high numbers of people on disability due to long-term unemployment. Look around can't see the forest, Art? Well that because the trees are gone.

• Story: Washington State Elector Says He Won't Vote For Hillary Clinton

USERNAME: JBUNDY48

Isn't it time that the ancient fossil Electoral College is eliminated? It was put in the Constitution as a way to entice the slave states to join in the new Union. It goes along with the consideration of slaves as three-fifths of a person, and thus allow the slave states to get more representation. Of course, the slave master voted for them. The 1780s had very different ideas of how a republic would work, and most of them have gone by the wayside. But not this Electoral College leftover, which is about as useful as an appendix.

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Send your comments, criticisms and feedback to news@chronline.com for consideration in Voice of the People.

Four Generations



Photograph submitted by Teresa Heishman, Chehalis

This four-generation photograph of the Teresa Heishman family was taken Sept. 15 at Megan Ulmer's Onalaska home while they were celebrating her son Jaxon's first birthday. From left, are Megan Ulmer, mom, Onalaska; Jaxon Ulmer, Onalaska; grandpa Mike Heishman, Onalaska; and great-grandmother Teresa Heishman, Chehalis.

Anniversaries

Larry and Gail Dean



Gail and Larry Dean, 1966



Larry and Gail Dean, 2010

Larry and Gail Dean, Chehalis, will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 23.

The couple plans a private celebration with their family and will be taking a trip to the Oregon coast that weekend.

They were married Nov. 23, 1966, in Curtis.

Larry was a building contractor who owned LTJ Builders, retiring in 1999. He also was a commercial salmon troller off the California and Washington coasts until 2013.

Gail worked in the office at Darigold until her retirement in 2002.

Larry's hobbies include fishing, hunting, bowling and woodworking. Gail enjoys traveling, bowling and reading.

Their children and spouses are Curtis Dean, Centralia; Daria (Kevin) Wasson, Centralia; Kathy (Phil) Leith, Puyallup; and Steven (Therese) Dean, Winlock. They also have eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Honor Roll

MORTON JUNIOR/SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Following are members of the Morton Junior/Senior School honor roll:

Seniors: Haley Berryman, Ian Eisnehower, Sidney Elizaga, Johnathan Elkins, Kayla Fuman, Karina Gutierrez, Michaela Madtson, Zoe McCoy, Haley Reynolds, Madeline Scogin, Natasha Scogin
Juniors: Eliyah Hamilton, Caitlyn Lewis, Avory Norris, Matthew Poquette, Issac Salguero, Sarah Smith

Sophomores: Chase Brackett, Sydney Brooks, Jacie Dunlap, Holly Eisel, Chloe Goble, Taylor Hazen, Noah Kim, Belen Salguero, Hannah Smathers

Freshmen: Cody Beaty, Rylie Dantine, Rachel Goble, Aubree Gross, Delanie Hannah, Emmalee Hazen, Calista Jesse-Hughes, Manuel Martinez and Micah Norris*, Lucinda Scogin, Raquel Smith, Elizabeth Spencer*, Hayden Young

Eighth-graders: Tyler Blake, Shaylea Demarest, Chloe Justice, Elizabeth Nichols, Kyla Norton, Makiley Olson, Gianna Waleske

Seventh-graders: Rykar Bloomstrom, Justin Christianson, Brandon Curtis, Nichole Kim, Marissa Rivas, Casey White

* students with 4.0 grade point average

Letter of Thanks

Zonta Gives Thanks for Used Book Sale Support

On behalf of the Zonta Club of Centralia/Chehalis, I would like to give a big thanks to the people of our community for their support during our annual used book sale.

This successful event raised over \$3,000. Zonta is able to use this money to support local scholarships and local charities.

We want to say thanks to many people who have generously donated books to our group throughout the year. To donate books call 360-740-7715.

Our success starts with all those people who donate their time and energy to make this event happen. A special thanks to the Napavine Honor Society students for helping us move the books to and from the sale, the Lewis County Mall for its generous donation of space in which to hold the sale, the Centralia Pet Resort for letting Zonta use its facility for sorting the books and The Chronicle for the Editor's Best Bet article.

We greatly appreciate all the work it takes to reach our goals and lets Zonta contribute back to the community.

Look for the Zonta Centralia/Chehalis booth at the outlet stores this holiday season. We look forward to making the holidays easier by wrapping your holiday gifts Dec. 10-24. You will find us sharing a storefront with Kiwanis who sell See's Candy during the holiday season.

JAN DITTBRENNER
Zonta book sale chairwoman

Births

• **LAKIA WARNER AND MICHAEL BARNETT**, Morton, a girl, Kinsley Marie Barnett, Oct. 31, 7 pounds, 3 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Salina and Curtis Storm, Tumwater, and Charles and Kim Barnett, Morton.

• **VANESSA GOMEZ GONZALEZ AND LUIS GOMEZ REYES**, Centralia, a boy, Doroteo Aquiles Gomez Gonzalez II, Nov. 1, 9 pounds, 1 ounce, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Julio Gonzalez, Chehalis; Tina Shipp, McCleary; Doroteo Aquiles Gomez Martinez, Mexico City, Mexico; and Candida Fedelina Reyes Balderrama, Mexico City. Great-grandparents are Pedro Gomez Lezama, Aoxaca, Mexico; Elisea Martinez Fernandez, Mexico City; Guadalupe Reyes Ramirez, Aoxaca; and Leonor Balderrama Rodriguez, Aoxaca.

• **CLAIRE AND KYLE STATE**, Olympia, a girl, Ruby Hewett State, Nov. 1, 8 pounds, 1 ounce, Providence St. Peter Hospital, Olympia. Grandparents are Jack and Colleen State, and JC and Laura Hewett, all of Chehalis.

• **KIMBERLY WEBB AND JORDAN WRIGHT**, Rochester, a girl, Addilyn Elizabeth Wright, Nov. 1, 7 pounds, 14 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Troy and Dawn Wright, Rochester; Christine and Bret Cole, Chehalis; and Case and Monica Webb, Tumwater.

• **MARISSA SMALL AND WAYNE TILLOTSON**, Centralia, a girl, Lux Kay Tillotson, Nov. 2, 6 pounds, 2 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Gale Small, Surprise, Arizona; Kim Small, Centralia; and Wendy Wren, Napavine.

• **JESSICA LARSEN AND JOSHUA MORHOUS**, Winlock, a boy, Fox Daniel Morhous, Nov. 4, 7 pounds, 8 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Craig and Linda Larsen, Evans, Washington, and Dennis Stratton, Shelton.

• **TRISH LEPLEY AND NATHAN SCHULZ**, Centralia, a girl, Eliza Jane Schulz, Nov. 4, 8 pounds, 12 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Rita Schulz, South Dakota; Chuck Schulz, South Dakota; and Bill and Brenda Lepley, Texas. Great-grandparents are Shirley and Eugene Peterson, Brandt, South Dakota, and Barb Schulz, White, South Dakota.

• **JULIA WEED AND ALEX ROSS**, Silverlake, a girl, Dakota Leann Ross, Nov. 6, 7 pounds, 10 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Brian and Christine Ross, Chehalis; Christine Hunter, Silverlake; and Duane Weed, Silverlake.

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mobile phone?

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Great Gifts & Terrific Buys ONE DAY ONLY! Wednesday, November 16th The Chronicle's Call-In Sale!

ONLY ONE CERTIFICATE FROM EACH BUSINESS MAY BE PURCHASED PER CALL

<p>ALL ITEMS START AT</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; color: red;">25% OFF RETAIL</p> <p style="color: red;">10AM - 11AM</p> <p>ANY ITEMS NOT SOLD</p>	<p>REMAINING ITEMS REDUCED TO</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; color: green;">50% OFF RETAIL</p>	<p style="font-size: 2em; color: blue;">35% OFF RETAIL</p> <p style="color: blue;">11AM - NOON</p> <p style="color: blue;">NOON - 1PM</p>
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Call The Chronicle at 807-8203 Wednesday, Nov. 16th to Shop Local & Save Big!

Look At chronline.com For Photos And Details! chronline.com (Main Page Button)

- Bartels**
(4) \$25 Gift Certificates
- Benny's Florist**
(10) \$50 Gift Certificates
- Book N Brush**
(5) \$20 Gift Certificates
Must be used by 12/31/16
- Breathe Easy**
(5) Structural Integration Massage Session
Value \$100 each
- Breathe Easy In Motion**
(5) One on One Fitness Sessions
Value \$35 each
- Chehalis Holiday Inn Express**
(3) One Night Stay Certificates
Value \$139 each
- Chehalis Rentals**
(3) \$25 Gift Certificates
- Centralia Chehalis Railroad**
(2) Season Pass Value \$60.00 each
(2) Cab Ride With Engineer Value \$40.00 each
- Centralia Christian School**
Use of Facility for 6 hours
Value \$500.00
- Deco Gifts**
(12) \$25 gift certificates
- Evergreen Playhouse**
2 season tickets and playhouse membership
Value \$110.00
4 Tickets to a play + 1 tshirt
Value \$50.00
(2) 2 Pairs of tickets to 2 plays + 1 tshirt
Value \$50.00
- Fairway Lanes**
(10) 20 Game Punch Cards
\$40 each
- Flood Valley Brewing LLC**
(20) Gift certificates (1 per purchase, not valid on beer)
\$20 Each
- Historic Fox Theater**
(4) Family Passes \$25 each
(5) Couples Passes \$20 Each
- Home Carpet Warehouse**
(2) \$250 Gift Certificates
- HUBBUB**
(6) \$25 Gift Cards

- Innovations in Eye Care**
(2) Eye Exam with Dr Dolezal
Value \$180.00 each
- Katia Hudson Photography**
Family Session With 30 Digitals and Printing Rights
Value \$500.00
- Let's Play Something**
(10) \$50 Gift Certificates
- Mandi McDougall Photography**
Family Session + Digitals
Value \$500.00
- Nelson's Just Wood Furniture**
(2) \$100 gift certificates
- Northwest Sausage & Deli**
(2) \$25 Gift certificates
(2) \$50 Gift Certificates
(2) Sampler gift box Value \$34.99 each
(2) Tour of Dick's Brewery Value \$30 each
- Ramblin' Jack's Rib Eye**
(8) \$25 Gift Cards
(6) \$50 Gift Cards
- Riverside Golf Club**
(10) Punch Card good for weekday, green fees, cart and range balls
Value \$100.00 each
- Rose's Furniture**
(2) \$100 Gift Certificates
- Shop n Kart**
(20) \$25 Gift Cards
- Smith's Mercantile**
(8) \$20 Gift Certificates
- St. Joseph School**
3 Days Per Week – Preschool Tuition
Value \$1,650.00
- Sunbird**
(10) \$50 Gift Cards
- The Chronicle**
(2) Our Hometowns Trio, Volumes I, II & III Value \$94.11 each
(5) Simple Song Value \$14.06 each
(5) Tales of Saturday's Child Value \$14.01 each
(5) The Flood Book of 2007 Value \$10.81 each
- The Hub Bar & Grill**
(10) \$25 gift certificates
- The Power Shop**
Honda Generator – EU2000i
Value \$999.00

- Thorbeckes-**
(1) 12 month family membership
Value \$1145.83
*New Members only. Must not have had membership in last 6 months. Not redeemable for cash
(1) 12 month Single membership
Value \$480.55
*New Members only. Must not have had membership in last 6 months. Not redeemable for cash
(1) Laser Tag Party Value \$150
(1) Rock Wall Party Value \$150
(1) month Single membership with Essential Yoga classes Value \$90
(1) month Single membership with Thorbeckes Total Athlete Performance (TAP) classes (formerly ADAPT) Value \$135
(1) month Single membership with one hour per week of Pacific Gymnastic classes Value \$70.20
(1) month Single membership with Crossfit Value \$145.80
(4) Group Swim Lesson (3 30-minute lessons) Value \$59 each
(2) One hour tennis lessons Value \$54 each
- Town Center Dental**
(2) Teeth Whitening Value \$450 Each
- Willie's Sport Shop**
(2) \$50 Gift Certificates

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IN A GOOD POSITION

<< Pitching a Plus for M's in Free Agency: See S5

SUPER BOWL REMATCH

Seahawks Face Patriots on Sunday Night
 See More on Sports 6 >>



Thursday's 2B Girls Soccer

Adna Returns to Semis With Shootout Victory

THRILLER: Kleemeyer Scores, Makes Shootout Save in Pirates' 2-1 Win Over Crosspoint Academy

By Matt Baide
 mbaide@chronline.com

BREMERTON — The Pirates faced a whirlwind of emotions during their state quarter-final match against Crosspoint Academy here Thursday night, but the evening ended with joyful excitement as Adna earned a 2-1 win via shootout at Silverdale Stadium.

The win puts Adna (16-2) in the semifinals of the State 1B/2B Girls Soccer Tournament for

the second year in a row, with a matchup Friday at 2 p.m. at Sunset Chev Stadium in Summer.

"I think we feel like we just won the state championship," Adna coach Juli Aselton said. "Our girls put everything into this tonight. ... Everybody on this team worked really hard today."

The teams battled for 80 minutes and more, with the 1-1 tie standing after a pair of five-minute overtime periods to send things to a shootout.

Adna's Devanie Kleemeyer stepped into the goal for the shootout — after being injured earlier in the game — and made the final save in extra penalty kicks to give her team the victory.

please see **ADNA**, page S5



MATT BAIDE / mbaide@chronline.com

Teammates mob Adna goalkeeper Devanie Kleemeyer after a 2-1 shootout victory over Crosspoint Academy in the State 1B/2B girls soccer quarterfinals on Thursday at Silverdale Stadium in Bremerton.

2B Football



MATT BAIDE / mbaide@chronline.com

Napavine players, from left, Conner Locke (21), Austin Filley (24), Cole Van Wyck (33), Jordan Purvis (6) and Dawson Stanley (5) react after Napavine recovered a fumble against Kalama Friday night during a first-round State 2B football game in Centralia. Napavine won, 41-6.

Tigers Follow the Script, Rout Kalama

SAME STORY: Napavine Blows Out Chinooks 41-6 to Advance to State Quarterfinals; Stanley Throws for 309 Yards, 3 Touchdowns

By Aaron VanTuyl
 avantuyl@chronline.com

Even at this stage of the season, not much changes for the Tigers.

Wyatt Stanley shows off his toys in the first two quarters. They go into halftime with a hefty lead, get the clock run-

ning in the second half and start looking for something to work on next week in practice.

Friday's 41-6 win over Kalama followed what's become the typical script for Napavine, which moved to the State 2B quarterfinals with the blowout win at Centralia's Tiger Stadium.

Wyatt Stanley completed 17 of 24 passes for 309 yards, with touchdowns to three different receivers, to lead the way for the No. 1-ranked Tigers.

"He's so-so," joked receiver and linebacker Austin Filley, who caught two passes for 58 yards — including a 44-yard

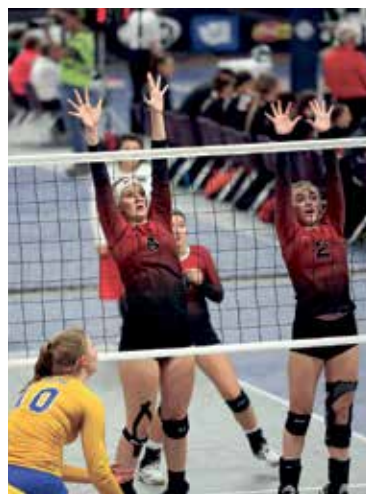
please see **NAPAVINE**, page S3



MATT BAIDE / mbaide@chronline.com

Napavine quarterback Wyatt Stanley throws a pass against Kalama Friday night in Centralia.

2B Volleyball



CHRIS JOHNSON / East County Journal

Mossyrock's Paige Moorcroft, left, and Stephanie Fried jump to block against Colfax on Friday night during the State 2B Volleyball Tournament in Yakima.

Mossyrock, Napavine Set to Collide in State VB Semifinals

HISTORIC: Tigers, Vikings Each Seeking First-Ever State Finals Appearance

By The Chronicle

YAKIMA — Napavine and Mossyrock each won their first two matches here at the State 2B Volleyball Tournament on Friday, setting up a semifinal showdown between the two Central 2B League opponents at 1 p.m. today with a trip to the state finals on the line.

Today's state championship match will be unprecedented either way; neither team has ever played for a state title. Napavine finished second, with Mossyrock

please see **VOLLEYBALL**, page S3

ALSO INSIDE...

Two Bearcats sign college letters of intent, and Centralia's boys cross country team is honored for academics:
SEE SPORTS 8



CHECK OUT ONLINE...

More photos from Thursday's Adna/Crosspoint soccer game and Friday's Napavine/Kalama football game are at
LEWISCOUNTYSports.COM



THE SPOKEN WORD

"Our girls put everything into this tonight."
JULI ASELTON,
 Adna girls soccer coach

TURKEY TROT
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Turkey Trot 2016

5K Family Fun Run

Thorbeckes TAP* in Chehalis
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 Contact: efjsanchez.tap@gmail.com; 360-748-3744
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Thursday, Nov. 24th, 8:30am
 Registration begins at 7:45 am. \$20 per person/\$35 per family.

Proceeds will be donated to our local food bank. Raffle prizes provided from our local community! \$1 per ticket! *Formerly Thorbeckes ADAPT Performance.

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LEWIS COUNTY Sports SCOREBOARD

Preps

Local Prep Schedules
State Volleyball
SATURDAY, Nov. 11
At Yakima Sundome
 2B State Semifinals: Mossyrock vs. Napavine, 1 p.m. (Winner plays at 7 p.m.; loser plays at 5 p.m.)
State Football
SATURDAY, Nov. 12
 Pe Ell-Willapa Valley vs. Mabton, at Centralia, 2 p.m.
 Toledo vs. Ilwaco, at Centralia, 5 p.m.
 W.F. West vs. River Ridge, at Lacey 6 p.m.

Local Results
Prep Football
Friday
At Centralia
TIGERS 41, CHINOOKS 6
 Kalama 0 0 0 6 —6
 Napavine 13 14 0 14 —41
Scoring Summary
 NAP — Wyatt Stanley 36-yard pass to Jordan Purvis; Austin Filley kick
 NAP — Stanley 19-yard pass to Mac Fagerness; kick failed
 NAP — Stanley 24-yard pass to Noah Lantz; Filley kick
 NAP — Dawson Stanley 4-yard run; Filley kick
 NAP — Cole Van Wyck 3-yard run; Filley kick
 NAP — Van Wyck 22-yard run; Filley kick
 KAL — Alex Dyer 13-yard pass to Cameron Walker; no kick

Team Stats	KAL	NAP
First Downs	12	15
Rushing Yards	78	146
Passing Yards	295	309
Total Yards	373	455
Comp-Att-Int	23-43-1	17-24-1
Fumbles/Lost	4/3	1/1
Penalties/Yards	7/39	6/75

Individual Stats
Rushing: KAL — Dyer 14/45, Jacob Herz 8/21; NAP — Van Wyck 10/47, Wyatt Stanley 6/29, Noah Lantz 4/28
Passing: KAL — Dyer 23-42/295; NAP — Wyatt Stanley 17-24/309
Receiving: KAL — Herz 9/127, Walker 5/96; NAP — Mac Fagerness 6/108, Purvis 6/85, Lantz 3/58, Austin Filley 2/58

College Football

The Top 25 teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 6, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

Team	Rec.	Pts.	Last
1. Alabama (60)	9-0	1524	1
2. Michigan (1)	9-0	1432	2
3. Clemson	9-0	1408	3
4. Washington	9-0	1364	4
5. Louisville	8-1	1255	5
6. Ohio St.	8-1	1245	6
7. Wisconsin	7-2	1159	8
8. Auburn	7-2	1081	11
9. Oklahoma	7-2	996	12
10. Texas A&M	7-2	820	7
11. West Virginia	7-1	805	14
12. Penn St.	7-2	752	20
13. Utah	7-2	686	16
14. W. Michigan	9-0	583	17
15. North Carolina	7-2	559	18
16. Colorado	7-2	550	21
17. Oklahoma St.	7-2	516	22
18. Virginia Tech	7-2	479	23
19. LSU	5-3	454	15
20. Florida St.	6-3	450	19
21. Nebraska	7-2	434	9
22. Florida	6-2	390	10
23. Washington St.	7-2	305	25
24. Boise St.	8-1	226	24
25. Baylor	6-2	90	13

Others receiving votes: Southern Cal 76, Arkansas 74, San Diego St. 38, Troy 28, Houston 25, Tennessee 9, Tulsa 3, South Florida 3,

College Basketball

Minnesota 2, Navy 2, Wyoming 2.

AP Top 25	W	L	T	Pct
1. Duke (58)	0-0			1,612
2. Kentucky (2)	0-0			1,479
3. Kansas	0-0			1,476
4. Villanova (4)	0-0			1,465
5. Oregon (1)	0-0			1,343
6. North Carolina	0-0			1,314
7. Xavier	0-0			1,167
8. Virginia	0-0			1,149
9. Wisconsin	0-0			1,135
10. Arizona	0-0			1,004
11. Indiana	0-0			917
12. Michigan State	0-0			903
13. Louisville	0-0			755
14. Gonzaga	0-0			699
15. Purdue	0-0			672
16. UCLA	0-0			540
17. Saint Mary's	0-0			512
18. Connecticut	0-0			504
19. Syracuse	0-0			464
20. West Virginia	0-0			360
21. Texas	0-0			250
22. Creighton	0-0			231
23. Rhode Island	0-0			199
24. Iowa State	0-0			168
25. Maryland	0-0			144

Others receiving votes: Cincinnati 110, Dayton 98, Florida State 88, California 74, San Diego State 48, Miami 35, NC State 29, Butler 21, Wichita St 21, Ohio State 18, Virginia Tech 18, Florida 18, Texas A&M 14, Mississippi State 14, Oklahoma 11, Colorado 10, Michigan 8, Monmouth 7, Notre Dame 6, Washington 5, Seton Hall 5, Princeton 2, Ohio 1, Vanderbilt 1, Harvard 1

Friday's Scores
FAR WEST
 Air Force 88, McPherson 71
 Cal State 88, Portland 70
 Arizona Fullerton 77, California Institute of Technology 28
 California 82, South Dakota St. 53
 Colorado 90, Sacramento St. 53
 Delaware St. 103, Summit 56
 E. Washington 70, Linfield 47
 Gonzaga 92, Utah Valley 69
 Colorado 90, Sacramento St. 58
 Pepperdine 77, Cal Poly 68
 Portland 71, UC Riverside 55
 Tennessee St. 78, UC Davis 64
 UCLA 119, Pacific 80
 Washington St. 69, Montana St. 65
 Weber St. 128, U. of Antelope Valley 65

NFL

All Times PST
AMERICAN CONFERENCE
East

Team	W	L	T	Pct
New England	7	1	0	.875
Miami	4	4	0	.500
Buffalo	4	5	0	.444
N.Y. Jets	3	6	0	.333

South
 Houston 5 3 0 .625
 Tennessee 4 5 0 .444
 Indianapolis 4 5 0 .444
 Jacksonville 2 6 0 .250

North
 Baltimore 5 4 0 .555
 Pittsburgh 4 4 0 .500
 Cincinnati 3 4 1 .438
 Cleveland 0 10 0 .000

West
 Oakland 7 2 0 .778
 Kansas City 6 2 0 .750
 Denver 6 3 0 .667
 San Diego 4 5 0 .444

NATIONAL CONFERENCE
East
 Dallas 7 1 0 .875
 N.Y. Giants 5 3 0 .625
 Washington 4 3 1 .563
 Philadelphia 4 4 0 .500

South
 Atlanta 6 3 0 .667
 New Orleans 4 4 0 .500

Tampa Bay	3	5	0	.375
Carolina	3	5	0	.375

North
 Minnesota 5 3 0 .625
 Detroit 5 4 0 .556
 Green Bay 4 4 0 .500
 Chicago 2 6 0 .250

West
 Seattle 5 2 1 .688
 Arizona 3 4 1 .438
 Los Angeles 3 5 0 .375
 San Francisco 1 7 0 .125

Thursday, Nov. 10
 Baltimore 28, Cleveland 7

Sunday, Nov. 13
 Atlanta at Philadelphia, 10 a.m.
 Denver at New Orleans, 10 a.m.
 Houston at Jacksonville, 10 a.m.
 Los Angeles at N.Y. Jets, 10 a.m.
 Kansas City at Carolina, 10 a.m.
 Chicago at Tampa Bay, 10 a.m.
 Minnesota at Washington, 10 a.m.
 Green Bay at Tennessee, 1 p.m.
 Miami at San Diego, 1:05 p.m.
 San Francisco at Arizona, 1:25 p.m.
 Dallas at Pittsburgh, 1:25 p.m.
 Seattle at New England, 5:30 p.m.
Open: Detroit, Buffalo, Indianapolis, Oakland

Monday, Nov. 14
 Cincinnati at N.Y. Giants, 5:30 p.m.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	6	2	.750	—
Boston	4	4	.500	2
New York	3	5	.375	3
Brooklyn	3	5	.375	3
Philadelphia	1	7	.125	5

Southeast Division
 Charlotte 6 2 .750 —
 Atlanta 6 2 .750 —
 Orlando 3 6 .333 3½
 Miami 2 5 .286 3½
 Washington 2 6 .250 4

Central Division
 Cleveland 7 1 .875 —
 Oregon St. 78, Prairie View A&M 58
 Chicago 5 4 .556 2½
 Milwaukee 4 4 .500 3
 Detroit 4 5 .444 3½
 Indiana 4 5 .444 3½

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Southwest Division
 San Antonio 6 3 .667 —
 Houston 5 3 .625 ½
 Memphis 4 4 .500 1½
 Dallas 2 6 .250 3½
 New Orleans 1 8 .111 5

Northwest Division
 Oklahoma City 6 3 .667 —
 Portland 6 4 .600 ½
 Utah 6 4 .600 ½
 Denver 3 5 .375 2½
 Minnesota 2 5 .286 3

Pacific Division
 L.A. Clippers 8 1 .889 —
 Golden State 7 2 .778 1
 L.A. Lakers 5 4 .556 3
 Sacramento 4 7 .364 5
 Phoenix 3 6 .333 5

Thursday's Games
 Chicago 98, Miami 95
 New Orleans 112, Milwaukee 106
 Golden State 125, Denver 101
 L.A. Lakers 101, Sacramento 91

Friday's Games
 Cleveland 105, Washington 94
 Philadelphia 109, Indiana 105, OT
 Toronto 113, Charlotte 111
 Utah 87, Orlando 74
 Boston 115, New York 87
 L.A. Clippers 110, Oklahoma City 108
 San Antonio 96, Detroit 86
 Portland 122, Sacramento 120, OT

Saturday's Games
 Boston at Indiana, 4 p.m.
 L.A. Lakers at New Orleans, 4 p.m.
 New York at Toronto, 4:30 p.m.

Philadelphia at Atlanta, 4:30 p.m.
 L.A. Clippers at Minnesota, 5 p.m.
 San Antonio at Houston, 5 p.m.
 Utah at Miami, 5 p.m.
 Washington at Chicago, 5 p.m.
 Memphis at Milwaukee, 5:30 p.m.
 Brooklyn at Phoenix, 6 p.m.
 Detroit at Denver, 6 p.m.

Sunday's Games
 Charlotte at Cleveland, 12:30 p.m.
 L.A. Lakers at Minnesota, 4 p.m.
 Orlando at Oklahoma City, 4 p.m.
 Phoenix at Golden State, 5 p.m.
 Denver at Portland, 6 p.m.

Monday's Games
 Monday at Indiana, 4 p.m.
 Dallas at New York, 4:30 p.m.
 Oklahoma City at Detroit, 4:30 p.m.
 Boston at New Orleans, 5 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Houston, 5 p.m.
 Miami at San Antonio, 5:30 p.m.
 Memphis at Utah, 6 p.m.
 Brooklyn at L.A. Clippers, 7:30 p.m.

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	OT	Pts
Montreal	12	1	1	25
Ottawa	9	5	0	18
Tampa Bay	8	5	1	17
Detroit	8	6	1	17
Boston	8	6	0	16
Toronto	6	5	3	15
Buffalo	5	5	4	14
Florida	6	7	1	13

Metropolitan Division
 N.Y. Rangers 10 4 0 20
 Pittsburgh 9 3 2 20
 Washington 9 3 1 19
 New Jersey 7 3 3 17
 Columbus 6 4 2 14
 Philadelphia 6 4 2 14
 N.Y. Islanders 5 7 2 12
 Carolina 3 6 4 10

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Central Division
 Chicago 10 3 2 22
 St. Louis 7 5 3 17
 Winnipeg 7 7 2 16
 Minnesota 7 4 1 15
 Dallas 6 6 3 15
 Nashville 5 5 3 13
 Colorado 6 7 0 12

Pacific Division
 Edmonton 9 5 1 19
 Anaheim 7 5 3 17
 San Jose 8 6 0 16
 Los Angeles 7 8 0 14
 Calgary 5 9 1 11
 Vancouver 5 9 1 11
 Arizona 5 8 0 10

NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss.

Friday's Games
 New Jersey 2, Buffalo 1, OT
 Toronto 6, Philadelphia 3
 Ottawa 2, Los Angeles 1
 Washington 3, Chicago 2, OT
 Colorado 3, Winnipeg 2, OT
 Dallas 3, Edmonton 2

Saturday's Games
 Minnesota at Philadelphia, 4 p.m.
 Buffalo at New Jersey, 4 p.m.
 Washington at Carolina, 4 p.m.
 N.Y. Islanders at Florida, 4 p.m.
 San Jose at Tampa Bay, 4 p.m.
 Detroit at Montreal, 4 p.m.
 Toronto at Pittsburgh, 4 p.m.
 St. Louis at Columbus, 4 p.m.
 Boston at Arizona, 5 p.m.
 Anaheim at Nashville, 5 p.m.
 N.Y. Rangers at Calgary, 7 p.m.

Sunday's Games
 Los Angeles at Winnipeg, 11 a.m.
 Dallas at Vancouver, 1 p.m.
 Minnesota at Ottawa, 2 p.m.
 Boston at Colorado, 4 p.m.
 Montreal at Chicago, 4 p.m.
 N.Y. Rangers at Edmonton, 6:30 p.m.

Sports Briefs

Von Hofe, Benzel Combine for 12 3s in EWU Win

CHENEY (AP) — Felix Von Hofe made seven 3-pointers for his 21 points and Cody Benzel added five 3-pointers and 17 points to lead Eastern Washington to a season-opening 70-47 victory over Linfield on Friday.

The Eagles hit half of their 32 3-point attempts and shot 53.2 percent overall. Von Hofe, a returning double-figures scorer, and Benzel, who made 31 3-pointers last season, stepped up for the Eagles, who lost two star seniors from last season — all-time leading scorer Venky Jois and Big Sky Conference scoring champ Austin McBroom.

Jesse Hunt had a 3-pointer and a dunk and Von Hofe hit a pair of 3-pointers to open the second half for a 26-point lead, 49-23. A 9-0 run got the Tigers within 18 with 5:25 remaining, but no closer. The Eagles used an 11-2 run, including two 3-pointers, by Benzel and two baskets by Jacob Wiley, for a 38-23 halftime lead.

It was an exhibition for the Division III Wildcats.

Seahawks' Marsh Wants Stolen 'Magic' Card Collection Back

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle Seahawks linebacker Cassius Marsh is pleading for the person who stole his valuable collection of "Magic: The Gathering" cards to return it.

Marsh told The Seattle Times the collection is valued at \$20,000 to \$25,000. He says he was at a nightclub in downtown Seattle on Tuesday night when someone smashed his car window and stole two backpacks. His card collection was in one and his team-issued iPad was in the other.

Marsh tells The Seattle Times that playing the popular fantasy trading card game helps him relax.

He has offered a pair of free tickets to Seattle's next home game to anyone who returns the cards.

Game maker Wizards of the Coast has sent Marsh a care package of cards in the meantime.

SPORTS ON THE AIR

SATURDAY, Nov. 12

AUTO RACING

7:30 a.m.
 FS1 — FIA Formula E Championship, at Marrakesh, Morocco
8 a.m.
 NBCSN — Formula One, Brazilian Grand Prix, qualifying, at Sao Paulo
Qualifying
 NBCSN — NASCAR, Sprint Cup Series, Can-Am 500, practice, at Avondale, Ariz.
1 p.m.
 NBCSN — NASCAR, Xfinity Series, Ticket Galaxy 200, qualifying, at Avondale, Ariz.
4:30 p.m.
 NBCSN — NASCAR, Xfinity Series, Ticket Galaxy 200, at Avondale, Ariz.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

9 a.m.
 FSN — SC-Upstate at Georgetown
4:30 p.m.
 FS2 — N. Colorado at Butler

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

9 a.m.
 BTN — Rutgers at Michigan St.
 CBS — SEC game, Teams TBA
 CBSSN — Tulsa at Navy
 ESPNU or ESPNEWS — Cincinnati at UCF
 ESPNU or ESPNEWS — SMU at East Carolina
 FSN — Iowa St. at Kansas
 SEC — Mississippi St. at Alabama
11 a.m.
 FSN — Miami at Virginia
12:30 p.m.
 ABC, ESPN or ESPN2 — Pittsburgh at Clemson
 CBS — SEC game, teams TBA
 CBSSN — Tulane at Houston
 ESPNU — Georgia Tech at Virginia Tech
 FS1 — Texas Tech at Oklahoma St.
 NBC — Army vs. Notre Dame, at San Antonio
 SEC — Vanderbilt at Missouri
4 p.m.
 CBSSN — Boise St. at Hawaii
 ESPN2 — Wake Forest at Louisville
 ESPNU — South Florida at Memphis
4:30 p.m.

BTN — Minnesota at Nebraska
 FOX — Southern Cal at Washington
5 p.m.
 ABC — Michigan at Iowa
7:15 p.m.
 ESPN2 or ESPNU — Colorado St. at Air Force
 ESPN2 or ESPNU — New Mexico at Utah St.
7:30 p.m.
 CBSSN — San Diego St. at Nevada
 ESPN — California at Washington St.
8 p.m.
 FS1 — Colorado at Arizona

GOLF

10 a.m.
 GOLF — PGA Tour, OHL Classic at Mayakoba, third round, at Playa del Carmen, Mexico
1 p.m.
 GOLF — Champions Tour, Charles Schwab Cup Championship, second round, at Scottsdale, Ariz.
MIXED MARTIAL ARTS
5 p.m.
 FS1 — UFC 205, prelims, at New York

NBA BASKETBALL

6 p.m.
 NBA — Detroit at Denver
SOCCER
8:45 a.m.
 FS2 — FIFA, World Cup 2018 qualifying, Croatia vs. Iceland, at Zagreb, Croatia
11:30 a.m.
 FS2 — FIFA, World Cup 2018 qualifying, Liechtenstein vs. Italy, at Vaduz, Liechtenstein

SUNDAY, Nov. 13

AUTO RACING

7:30 a.m.
 NBCSN — Formula One, Brazilian Grand Prix, at Sao Paulo
11:30 a.m.
 NBC — NASCAR, Sprint Cup Series, Can-Am 500, at Avondale, Ariz.

CFL FOOTBALL

10 a.m.
 ESPN2 — Eastern Conference semifinal, team TBA at Hamilton
COLLEGE BASKETBALL

9 a.m.

ESPN — IUPUI at Michigan
11 a.m.
 FS1 — Cent. Connecticut St. at Seton Hall
1 p.m.
 BTN — Drexel at Rutgers
 ESPN2 — Chattanooga at North Carolina
3 p.m.
 BTN — Duquesne at Penn St.
 ESPN2 — Canisius at Kentucky
 SEC — Holy Cross at South Carolina
4 p.m.
 FS1 — Robert Morris at DePaul

5 p.m.

BTN — Sacramento St. at Nebraska
 ESPNU — Mercer vs. Florida, at Jacksonville, Fla.
 SEC — Alabama A&M at Missouri

COLLEGE SOCCER

9 a.m.
 FS2 — Big East Tournament, championship, at site TBA
DRAG RACING
8:30 a.m.
 FS1 — NHRA, Auto Club Finals, qualifying, at Pomona, Calif. (taped)
1 p.m.
 FS1 — NHRA, Auto Club Finals, at Pomona, Calif.

GOLF

10 a.m.
 GOLF — PGA Tour, OHL Classic at Mayakoba, final round, at Playa del Carmen, Mexico
1 p.m.
 GOLF — Champions Tour, Charles Schwab Cup Championship, final round, at Scottsdale, Ariz.
NFL FOOTBALL
10 a.m.
 CBS — Denver at New Orleans
 FOX — Atlanta at Philadelphia

1:25 p.m.

FOX — Dallas at Pittsburgh

5:20 p.m.

NBC — Seattle at New England
SOCCER
6:30 p.m.
 FS1 — Women, International friendly, United States vs. Romania, at Carson, Calif.

Napavine

Continued from Sports 1

catch in the fourth quarter that set up Napavine's final touchdown. "He played pretty well tonight. He's got an arm. He's good."

Kalama attempted 43 passes and gained 373 yards, but Napavine took advantage of four turnovers and didn't let the Chinooks score until the final play of the game to record its fourth-straight running clock victory.

Napavine beat Kalama, the runner-up in the SWW 2B River Division, 49-6 back on Sept. 9.

"They came out running something we didn't really think they'd run, so it was a little harder," Filley, the SWW 2B Mountain Division's Defensive MVP, noted. "We had to mix up our coverages and stuff, but I think we got it done pretty good."

Chinook quarterback Alex Dyer went 23 of 42 for 295 yards and a touchdown, but three lost fumbles — as well as a third-quarter interception in the end zone by Garret Shannon — kept the shutout intact for over 47 minutes of game time.

"I think that score's deceptive," Tiger coach Josh Fay said, citing the turnovers. "They probably wish they could have played a little cleaner game taking care of the football, and that probably changes things a little bit, but they really forced us to adjust to some things in their passing game."

All of Dyer's 123 first-half passing yards went to junior receiver Jacob Herz, though he hit six additional receivers in the second half. Herz finished with nine catches for 127 yards.

The start wasn't particularly promising for either team. Kalama went three-and-out on its first drive, and Napavine lost a fumble on its third play when the snap bounced off the helmet of the man in motion on a sweep. Kalama responded in kind, fumbling away the pigskin six seconds later.

The Tigers went back to work, and six plays later Stanley found Jordan Purvis on a short pass that Purvis packed 36 yards for a touchdown. The teams swapped punts, Kalama lost another fumble, and Napavine was back in business on the Chinooks' 35-yard line.

Stanley ran the ball himself on the next five plays to cover 16 yards, then found Mac Fagerness on a swing pass that turned into a 19-yard touchdown. Fagerness broke up a pass to force a turnover on downs on Kalama's en-



Napavine's Conner Locke (left) and Austin Filley (24) look up at the result of the play along with Kalama's Alex Dyer during a State 2B football game on Friday at Tiger Stadium in Centralia.



Napavine's Noah Lantz evades a Kalama defender during a 2B state football game on Friday at Tiger Stadium in Centralia.

suing possession, and the Tigers set off on an 81-yard yard drive that ended when Stanley found Noah Lantz in the end zone for a 24-yard touchdown.

Dawson Stanley added a 4-yard scoring run late in the first half to send Napavine into the break up 27-0.

Cole Van Wyck added a pair of rushing touchdowns in the fourth quarter — one a 3-yard punch-in, the other a 22-yard scamper up the left side with five minutes left that tipped the clock into running mode with five minutes left — to cap the Tigers' scoring.

"I thought our kids did a really good job. They're a good team, but I really liked how our kids played," Fay said. "We felt good about where we're at."

Mac Fagerness finished with six catches for 108 yards, while Purvis added six catches for 85 yards. Lantz caught three passes for 58 yards and added four carries for 28 yards.

Van Wyck finished with 10 runs for 47 yards, and Wyatt Stanley ran six times for 29 yards. The quarterback also threw an interception in the third quarter, just his sixth in a season that, so far, has featured

37 touchdowns.

"He looked really good. I thought our offensive line, for the most part, played really well in our pass game, blocking up front, so credit those guys," Fay said. "Our running back pick-

ups were really good and helped us out quite a bit, but Wyatt moved around and put the ball where it needed to go, so it's another good game for him."

The win puts Napavine (11-0) in the state quarterfinals for the fourth year in a row. The Tigers will face either Pe Ell-Willapa Valley or Mabton, who play at 2 p.m. today in Centralia.

Should PWV win, the quarterfinal matchup is tentatively scheduled for Friday night at 7 p.m. back in Centralia. Should Mabton win, however, the Tigers will be the road team, and will travel east to play next Saturday.

Note: Friday's victory was the 100th career win for Fay and assistant coach Tyson Wilson, who took over Napavine program in 2007. That tenure has included a state title in 2008 and appearances in the state finals in 2014 and 2015.



CHRIS JOHNSON / East County Journal

Napavine players Mollie Olson (10), Carleigh Oster (7), Ada Williams (13) and Jordyn Pruett celebrate on Friday night during a win over Davenport in the State 2B Volleyball Tournament in Yakima.

Volleyball

Continued from Sports 1

third, in this year's District 4 tournament.

Mossyrock opened action Friday morning with a quick three-set victory over Darrington, 25-8, 25-7, 25-15. The Vikings then faced defending state champion Colfax in the quarterfinals — which started after the scheduled

8:15 p.m. start time — and came from behind for a victory, winning 25-20, 19-25, 19-25, 25-21, 15-13.

Napavine opened Friday's morning session with a four-set win against Brewster, 19-25, 25-15, 25-19, 25-15.

The Tigers when beat Davenport in the quarterfinals, a match that started shortly before 10 p.m. Napavine won 25-23, 25-18, 19-25, 25-19 to secure a spot

in the semifinals.

Napavine and Mossyrock face off today at 1 p.m., back in the Yakima SunDome. The teams played a five-set match back on Oct. 20 in which the Tigers came out on top.

The winner of today's semifinal will face either Kalama or La Conner for the state championship at 7 p.m. The loser will play for third and fourth place at 5 p.m.

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College Football



YOUNG KWAK / The Associated Press

Washington State head coach Mike Leach walks toward his team during a timeout in the first half of an NCAA college football game against Arizona in Pullman Saturday.

WSU-Cal Game a Leach Coaching Tree Reunion

SHARED SPACE: *Cougars' Clay McGuire, Cal's Brandon Jones Were Roommates, Teammates at Texas Tech*

By Stefanie Loh

The Seattle Times

Cal has never been a traditional rival of Washington State's, but ever since the Golden Bears hired Sonny Dykes in 2013, the annual WSU-Cal game has become a closely-contested, high-scoring affair with a civil war flavor.

When Mike Leach's Air Raid and Dykes' Bear Raid go head-to-head this Saturday in Pullman, it will be a family reunion for a significant branch of the Leach coaching tree because Dykes, the son of legendary Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes, got his start as an offensive coordinator under Leach at Texas Tech in the early 2000s.

With those common Lubbock roots, many of the coaches at Cal and 23rd ranked WSU are friendly with each other, but perhaps the two closest friends who will be on opposite sidelines this weekend are WSU's Clay McGuire and Cal's Brandon Jones, offensive line coaches for their respective teams, and former roommates and teammates at Texas Tech.

The two men first met when McGuire was a junior at Texas Tech and Jones was a freshman and they've stayed friends ever since.

"We pretty much talk every week, but we ain't saying anything this week," McGuire said, half joking. "It's always a good game between us and these guys."

There's a lot of trash talk going into the season and after the season, but there's a lot of mutual respect going into this game. It's a big game for them and a big game for us."

Jones, whose wife, Latoya, just gave birth to a baby girl on Nov. 2, says he and his wife have already asked McGuire to be Londyn, their newborn daughter's godfather.

But, Jones quips, playfully, "I might change it if I don't like the outcome."

McGuire and Jones were roommates during Jones' first summer in Lubbock in 2002. McGuire was then a junior H-back for the Red Raiders, and two years after he graduated in 2004, McGuire returned to Texas Tech as a graduate assistant coach. He worked with the offensive line and helped to coach Jones, then a Rimington Award candidate and the starting senior center responsible for snapping to former Red Raiders quarterback and WSU outside receivers coach Graham Harrell.

Also on the Texas Tech football coaching staff at the time: Dykes, the co-offensive coordinator, current WSU outside receivers coach Dave Nichol, chief of staff Dave Emerick, director of football operations Antonio Huffman and former WSU receivers coach Dennis Simmons, who's now at Oklahoma, and who's also Jones' brother-in-law (their wives are sisters).

After Jones graduated, he joined Leach's Texas Tech staff as a graduate assistant and McGuire was promoted to special teams coach. They worked together for two years before Jones took a job as running backs coach at Sam Houston State in 2009.

But a year later, the two friends were reunited when Ruffin McNeill — another former Texas Tech assistant — became head coach at East Carolina and hired McGuire as his running backs and special teams coach, and Jones as his offensive line coach.

McGuire lasted two years at ECU before he got a call from Leach and rejoined his mentor in Pullman in 2012. Jones stayed in Greenville, N.C. until the end of the 2014 season, when Dykes hired him to come to Cal as the run game coordinator and offensive line coach.

These days, Jones and McGuire lean on each other for information about common opponents in the Pac-12.

"We talk quite a bit," Jones said this week. "They played Arizona State and I gave them all the information I had, they played Oregon State and I gave them all the information I had. We grew up in the same coaching tree."

"Anybody that gets after our ass up front, I try to give them a warning. Like, I told them about Washington's defensive front — good luck with that — and we'll lean on him for when we play Stanford."

This week however, it's each man for himself.

"I'm pulling for them every week except this one," Jones said.

Even though Jones — like Dykes — knows Leach's offense intimately, that's not going to help Cal this week, he says.

"The concepts are always going to be the same," Jones said. "I can tell you now exactly what coach Leach is gonna run, but the thing is that they out-execute people. They run it so much and so well it's hard for people to stop."



TED S. WARREN / The Associated Press

In this Sept. 30 photo, Washington linebacker Joe Mathis (5) tackles Stanford quarterback Ryan Burns (right) in Seattle. Washington, which faces USC this week, got some bad news this week with the injury to pass rusher Mathis (foot surgery).

Surging USC Looks to Derail Title Chase of No. 4 Washington

SEATTLE (AP) — Even in an alternate reality, the results Chris Petersen has gotten from his team would likely be the same.

Except it might not be Washington that Petersen has ranked No. 4 in the country and positioned for a run at a Pac-12 championship and the College Football Playoff. If the decisions made in late 2013 played out differently, Petersen could just as easily be having this much success at USC.

But it's the Huskies (9-0, 6-0 Pac-12, No. 4 CFP) that Petersen has on the verge of a special season with Saturday's game against USC as one of the biggest remaining obstacles on Washington's schedule.

"You put the tape on and you're like 'OK, first of all it's USC. Then you put it on and it's like, 'Oh, OK. I get it. I know why there winning now,'" Petersen said. "They're playing really good and they have that talent they've always had."

Petersen is correct that the Trojans are surging. After the shaky beginning to the season and the switch to red-shirt freshman Sam Darnold at quarterback, the Trojans have looked the part for more than a month of being arguably the most talented team in the Pac-12. USC (6-3, 5-2) is not ranked in the Top 25 but did find its way into the CFP rankings this week at No. 20. The five-game win streak is the longest of any team in the Pac-12 outside the state of Washington.

"You earn respect by winning ballgames, that's just a fact," USC coach Clay Helton said. "The reason that we are where we are is we have had a good run, and now we've got to keep that run going if we want to climb further."

While Oregon and Washington State are the true rivals for the Huskies, there is a lengthy history of important benchmark wins against USC. One of those came last year. Even in a season where Washington finished with just seven wins, a 17-12 victory over the Trojans in Los Angeles was important in helping validate what Petersen was trying to build.

Saturday could be another one of those moments, even though Washington is the favorite. No team in the Pac-12 South is hotter than the Trojans and a win would certainly boost Washington's resume in the opinion of the College Football Playoff committee.

"I think our guys know."

You know how big a game this is; it's USC, all those type of things," Petersen said. "Everybody. I certainly wouldn't do it thinking I need to get these guys more motivated and fired up."

Here's what else to watch as Washington goes for two straight over the Trojans:

YOUNG GUNS: Washington QB Jake Browning continues to put up record-setting numbers that have put him into the Heisman Trophy discussion. Browning has already set a single-season school record with 34 touchdown passes after throwing for six TDs last week against California.

Not to be outdone is how well Darnold has played during USC's streak. In six games as the starter, Darnold has thrown 18 touchdowns and just three interceptions. His pass efficiency rating of 168.1 ranks seventh nationally — but still lags far behind Browning and his national-leading mark of 202.8.

TAILBACK U: Over the past three games, Ronald Jones II has been responsible for the rediscovery of the Trojans' run game. Jones rushed for 223 yards two weeks ago against California and followed up with 171 yards and four touchdowns last week against Oregon. The growth of the run game is part of the reason USC has scored 40 or more points in four of the past five games.

SPEED VS. SPEED: There might not be a more entertaining individual matchup than Washington wide receiver John Ross against USC cornerback Adoree' Jackson. The duo is among the two fastest players in the Pac-12 and each among the elite at their positions. Jackson will be trying to slow down Ross' march toward at school record in touchdown receptions. After a career-high 208 yards receiving and three touchdowns last week against California, Ross is just four TD receptions shy of the single-season school mark of 18 held by Mario Bailey.

MAKING STOPS: USC's defense held Oregon to 288 total yards last week, the fewest yards by the Ducks since 2009. The task against Washington will be more difficult. The Huskies have the No. 2 scoring offense in the country averaging 48.3 points per game and last week against California had 31 first downs, rolled up 704 total yards and scored on 10 drives.

Cooper Kupp's Record Collection Continues to Grow

By Jim Allen

The Spokesman-Review

As the Washington State defense prepared for this year's opener against Eastern Washington, all eyes were on Cooper Kupp.

The Cougars knew he was coming, and so did everyone else. A pregame headline in The Spokesman-Review posed the question to WSU fans: "How do you stop this guy?"

WSU never answered that question, as Kupp had 12 catches for 206 yards and three touchdowns in a game the Eagles won 45-42.

If Cougar fans were surprised, they hadn't been paying attention. Kupp has been at his best on the big stage: In four games against Pac-12 teams, he's caught 40 balls for 816 yards and 11 scores.

The results are startling: Kupp has broken 12 FCS records, eight Big Sky Conference all-time marks and 21 school records.

On Saturday against Idaho State, he could break the biggest of all. Already the owner of FCS career records with 68 receiving touchdowns and 5,924 yards, Kupp has 389 receptions and is six catches behind the record of 395 set by Elon's Terrell Hudgins from 2006-09.

"I'd be shocked if you could show me a better receiver at any level in the country," EWU coach Beau Baldwin said. "Usually I don't talk like that, but that's how I feel right now and think that we



LAURA DICKINSON / The Tribune

Eastern Washington's Cooper Kupp (10) tries for yardage against Cal Poly during the first half in San Luis Obispo, Calif., Saturday.

have here at Eastern."

The secret is out, and NFL scouts have been regular attendees at Eastern games this year. Kupp is projected to go as high as the second round in next year's draft. Every major NFL draft prediction web site has Kupp ranked among the top 10 wide receivers, and even the most pessimistic forecast has him going in the fifth round.

This is what an AFC North Division scout told NFLDrafts.com: "Good size. Athletic. Savvy. Hell of a kid too. I'll be surprised if he doesn't carve out a solid 10-year career as a pro."

That would leave him a year short of grandfather Jake, a lineman who played 11 years with four NFL teams. His father Craig also briefly played quarterback in the NFL.

But genetics only go so far. Kupp calls football "an art," and is constantly working to perfect his craft.

"It's great to see how hard he works — it's brushed off on all of us," teammate Kendrick Bourne said.

The reigning FCS Offensive Player of the Year received just two NCAA Division I offers out of high school — Eastern and Idaho State. Knocked for his lack of speed, Kupp has compensated with superior technique and physical play before and after the catch. His stiff-arm is the stuff of legend in the Big Sky.

"Somebody asked him how he breaks so many tackles, and it's very simple to him: 'I don't like to be tackled, so I refuse to be tackled,'" Baldwin said.

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MLB

Starting Pitching Depth Gives M's an Advantage in Weak Free Agent Market

By Ryan Divish

The Seattle Times

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — When mega-agent Scott Boras strolled through the lush and rustic courtyard of the Montelucia Resort and Spa, stopping in a shaded area to take questions from a throng of baseball writers, he provided a verification of what was already known coming into the offseason.

The starting pitching class for this year of free agency is probably the weakest in the last decade.

There is no true ace available and a dearth of front of the rotation starters. Most teams have tried to prepare in anticipation, but need always arises.

As Boras answered questions about right-hander Jeremy Hellickson and whether he would accept a \$17.2 million qualifying offer to stay with the Phillies, it's was instructive to remember that the 29-year-old Hellickson has a career earned run average of 3.90 and a 4.48 ERA over the last four seasons, has never pitched over 200 innings in a season in his career and had elbow surgery in 2004.

"In this market, he's probably the foremost young, under-30 pitcher," Boras said. "You know, he had a 3.71 ERA in Philadelphia, which is an offensive ballpark. He's done very, very well. He's got a fresh arm. He's a guy that's got the highest spin rate on a breaking ball. He has a lot of components that tell you why he's successful: command, changeup, breaking ball. That's creating a lot of interest for a lot of teams. And in a free-agent marketplace short on starting pitching — it's very advantageous for him."

It's very advantageous because there isn't much else to choose from and still having to overpay for that remaining talent



LINDSEY WASSON / The Seattle Times

Seattle Mariners pitcher Felix Hernandez returns to the dugout after retiring the side in the second inning against the Oakland Athletics on Oct. 2 at Safeco Field.

is probable.

In that regard, the Mariners are in a good position this offseason. They have six viable starting pitchers going into 2017 with four of them being relatively cheap.

The group of Felix Hernandez, Hisashi Iwakuma, James Paxton, Taijuan Walker, Ariel Miranda and Nathan Karns allows general manager Jerry Dipoto to not be forced to pick through the wreckage of free agents or come up with creative ways to acquire another experienced starter to rely upon.

"As it relates to the other 29 clubs, our depth is enviable," general manager Jerry Dipoto said.

Those six starters aren't without concerns. Hernandez missed

six weeks with a calf injury and had a subpar year. Iwakuma was Seattle's most consistent starter, pitching over 200 innings for the first time in his career and making every start, but also showed signs of fatigue at the end of the season.

Paxton and Walker have yet to reach their much-anticipated potential, each spending time in the minor leagues last season. But both also made significant strides late in the season in terms of mechanics and preparation that the Mariners hope will lead to long-awaited consistency.

Miranda was a pleasant surprise after being picked up from the Orioles for Miley at the trade deadline. Karns was considered a key acquisition last offseason, but struggled after the first

month of the season with command and efficiency. An attempt to convert him to a reliever never yielded the expected outcome of increased stuff and velocity. The Mariners were planning to move Karns back to a starter in late July before a back strain sidelined him for the rest of the season.

With the free agent market being so limited, teams are exploring trade options to fill out starting pitching needs. They are looking for young pitchers under club control with club-friendly salaries. Seattle has four of them in Walker, Paxton, Karns and Miranda. Even with Walker and Paxton entering arbitration eligibility and projected to make over \$2 million each, Dipoto points out: "They are still bargains in

this market."

Teams are aware of that small surplus.

"We've probably received more calls on who we might be willing to move and not on who we might acquire," Dipoto said. "Not shockingly, we've been asked about more than a few of those guys because of their flexibility. Everybody wants young pitching. Anyone who can find young, controllable and affordable pitching, that's Plan A."

As Yankees general manager Brian Cashman told CSN Chicago, "If you have excess starting pitching you're wanting to move, and its quality, I think you're going to be very busy. You'll be the hunted."

Only a few teams have the prospects and finances to trade for Chris Sale, but many teams could vie for Walker.

Dipoto doesn't necessarily want to move the small amount of excess, but he also can't ignore offers.

With so many teams calling, the value of one of those young pitchers would seem to be elevated and yield a larger than expected return. The Mariners still have needs in the corner outfield spots, first base and are considering an upgrade at shortstop.

"We are always looking to maximize the potential of our roster in any way," Dipoto said. "We'll look at anything as a possible outcome. But it's not our goal. We go into the offseason thinking that one of the aspects we like best about our team is our pitching depth. But understanding where the market is at and we do have needs to fill, some of that is going to be filled through free and trade. In our offseason planning is that we have an advantage in that our pitching is a little deeper than most. And we'd like to keep that advantage for as long as we can."

Soccer

U.S. Falls to Mexico, 2-1, in World Cup Qualifier

By Kevin Baxter

Los Angeles Times

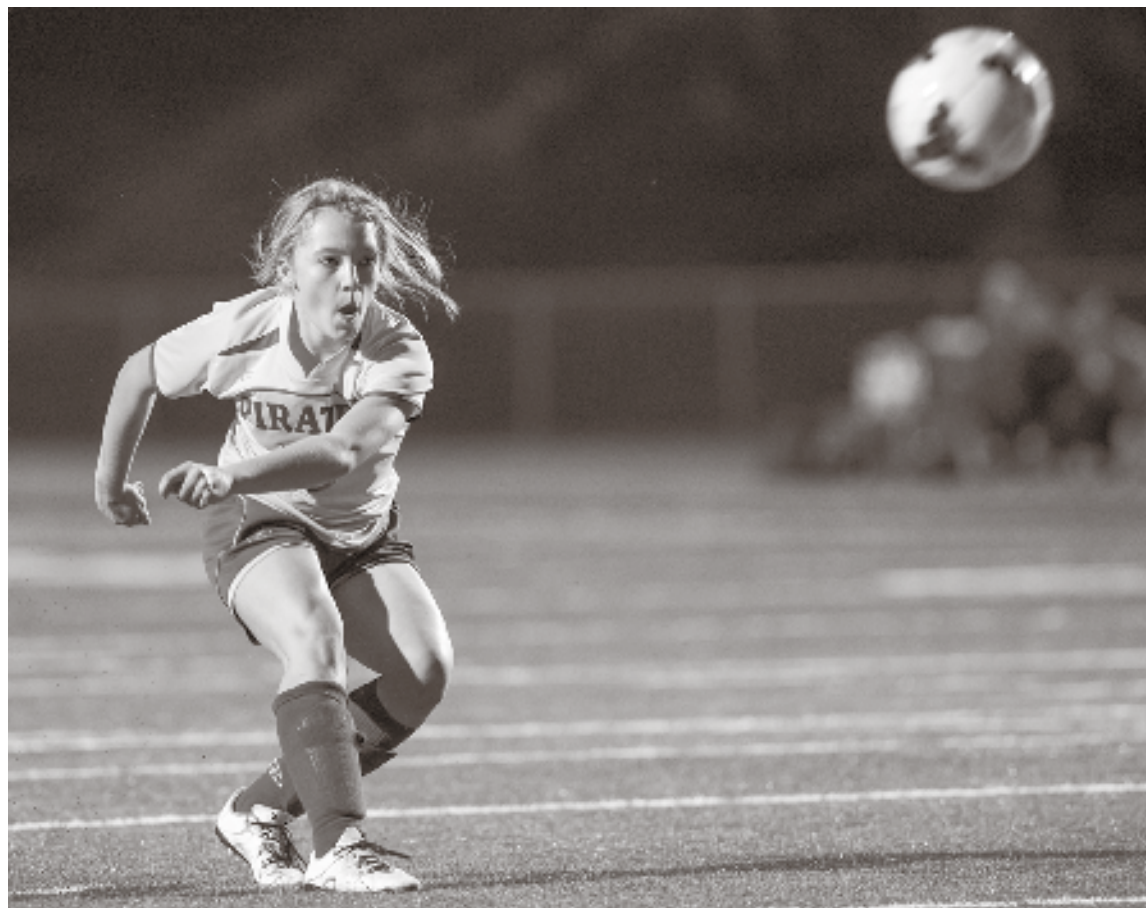
COLUMBUS, Ohio — Mexico came to Columbus to make history and a statement Friday. And it accomplished both, rallying for a 2-1 victory over the U.S. in a World Cup qualifier.

The win was Mexico's first in five games in cozy — and chilly — Mapfre Stadium, a bandbox the U.S. has dubbed a fortress after going unbeaten in 10 games here. But it was a fortress Mexico finally breached behind a first-half goal from Miguel Layun and a header from captain Rafa

Marquez with a minute left in regulation time.

Bobby Wood had the only goal for the U.S., tying the score with a brilliant goal in the 49th minute of a bruising, physical game, one befitting a matchup that is among international soccer's most hard-fought rivalries.

Mapfre's grandstands, packed with a sellout crowd of 24,650, were a sea of red (with some white and blue thrown in) at kickoff, which came under 45-degree skies and a wind chill that made it feel six degrees cooler.



MATT BAIDE / mbaide@chronline.com

Adna's Cierra Swenson boots a penalty kick during the shootout in a State 1B/2B girls soccer quarterfinal match against Crosspoint on Thursday at Silverdale Stadium in Bremerton.

Adna

Continued from Sports 1

"Once I got hurt, I told myself there's no way you're not coming back on that field," Kleemeyer said. "It's your senior year and it could be your last game. It came down to me or Ashley (Pardue) and I said, 'I can take them,' and it worked out in our favor."

But Kleemeyer's — and her teammates' — night was like a pirate ship on the high seas.

Adna battled with the Warriors in the early minutes while the teams sized each other up. Kleemeyer broke the tie in the 33rd minute, firing a shot from just outside the box that floated over the Crosspoint goalkeeper's head and into the top left corner for a 1-0 lead.

The Warriors answered in the 56th minute. An Adna defender slipped, allowing Crosspoint's Tess Baldwin to have a 1-on-1 with goalkeeper Pardue, with Baldwin taking advantage of the mismatch and tying the game.

Shortly after Baldwin's goal, Adna's Cierra Swenson limped off the field with an injury, followed a short time later by Kleemeyer with a leg injury.



Adna's Payton Aselton gets pulled to the ground as she waits underneath the ball Thursday at Silverdale Stadium in Bremerton.

couldn't feel it and I was like 'Oh no, there's not that much time left on the clock,'" Kleemeyer said. "My first thought was if I sat there for a while it would go away, but it wouldn't and I need to get off the field and had to go ice it and start moving on it and hopefully I can come back into the game."

Adna kept fighting, and Kleemeyer returned to the game later in the second half. Swenson came back in overtime.

Adna took a shootout lead as the second Crosspoint shooter fired the ball over the net. Swenson had a chance to end the game on the fifth kick, but her shot sailed over the net as well to keep the suspense building.

Tied at 4-4, Adna's Brynn Arrington stepped up and buried her shot to put the Pirates ahead. Kleemeyer jumped to make the save on Crosspoint's next shooter, sending the entire team, coaches included, onto the field in celebration.

Kalama beat La Conner 2-0 Friday afternoon in another quarterfinal, setting up the fourth match of the season between the two Central 2B League teams. Adna won the first, 6-2; the second, 3-1; and the third, last Saturday in the District 4 championship game, 2-0.

"I would have to say this is probably one of the best feelings, getting to state to the final four, just because this was such an intense game," Aselton said. "In your mind, you are picturing it can go either way. How's it going to feel to go home if you don't make it? Let's just say the bus ride home is going to be a lot of fun and these girls. They deserve it."

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NFL

Much History Surrounds Seahawks, Patriots Super Bowl Rematch

HOMECOMING: Seahawks Coach Pete Carroll Returning to Site of First NFL Head Coaching Job

By Kyle Hightower
The Associated Press

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — Pete Carroll knows he can't go back in time to 1997 when he arrived in New England as the Patriots' giddy 46-year-old new head coach.

But if he could, he says he certainly would have done things a lot differently.

It's been 17 years since Carroll was fired after a three-year run in New England and forced to accept his second failed stint as an NFL coach, unsure he'd ever get — or want for that matter — another shot.

But after reviving his career at the University of Southern California and then returning to the NFL with the Seattle Seahawks in 2010, he returns to Foxborough and the Patriots' home stadium Sunday for the first time since his departure in 1999. It will also be the first meeting between the teams since New England's 2015 Super Bowl victory denied Seattle back-to-back championships.

"When I went into New England, I was really committed to being able to bring the philosophy and do it exactly the way you wanted to do it, and be in control of it. It didn't really work out that way, the way I hoped," Carroll said. "I wasn't on my game enough to pull that off. It was a great lesson learned."

That lesson hardened his coaching style during an eight-year run at USC that included a pair of national championships. The lessons stayed with him when he returned to the NFL in 2010 and when he led the Seahawks to a Super Bowl win in 2014.

It was even with him when the Seahawks came up a yard short in their Super Bowl 49 loss to the Patriots and his New England successor, Bill Belichick.

It makes Sunday's rematch one of the most-anticipated games of the season.

Carroll said even with the sour Super Bowl memories he has nothing but respect for what the Patriots have built since he left.

"I think it's really awesome to watch New England," he said. "When Bill got the job there, (team owner) Robert (Kraft) gave him the chance to take that thing over and run it and do it exactly the way a football guy sees it, and the rest has been a great history



FRANCIS SPECKER / TNS

Patriots' Rob Gronkowski catches a touchdown pass over Seahawks' K.J. Wright in the first half of Super Bowl XLIX on February 1, 2015 at the University of Phoenix Stadium in Glendale, Ariz.



STEVEN SENNE / The Associated Press

New England Patriots quarterbacks Tom Brady (12) and Jimmy Garoppolo (10), behind left, warm up during an NFL football team practice, Wednesday in Foxborough, Mass.

and a great success story."

The respect is mutual from the other sideline for Carroll and general manager John Schneider.

"I think that John and Pete have done a tremendous job with that organization," Belichick said. "We've spent a lot of time studying what they do both on the field and in terms of their building — team building. So we've

learned a lot from them from the outside, obviously."

Here are some other things to watch for in Sunday's game:

SUPER BOWL MEMORIES: Patriots cornerback Malcolm Butler sealed his end-zone interception to send the Patriots' 2015 Super Bowl win always brings back fond memories. But he's put all remi-

niscing out of his mind this week.

"That's not gonna help us win this game," Butler said. "This is bigger than me. It's about this team. That play will not help us Sunday night. So we gotta be ready to play."

RUN AROUND: Seattle's run game continues to severely underperform, and changes could arrive this week. The Seahawks rank 30th in the NFL averaging just 75.4 yards per game rushing. They're on pace for the fewest yards in franchise history in a 16-game season.

Carroll was vague about who would be the primary ball carrier against New England, but did say rookie C.J. Prosise will get more snaps. Christine Michael has been mostly ineffective and Prosise has shown flashes of potential in his limited opportunities. He is a better option as a receiver out of the backfield.

BAM BAM'S BACK: Strong safety Kam Chancellor is expected to return after missing the previous four games with a groin injury. The timing couldn't be better for Seattle with the problems presented by New England tight

ends Rob Gronkowski and Martellus Bennett.

Chancellor was injured just before Seattle's Oct. 16 win over Atlanta and was slow in recovering. Kelcie McCray played well in Chancellor's absence, including an astounding 108 total plays in Seattle's 6-6 tie with Arizona, but Chancellor brings a mix of physicality and athleticism that's difficult to replace.

GRAHAM'S GREATNESS: Jimmy Graham continues to defy expectations.

There were questions whether Graham could ever return to being a starter in the NFL after a patellar tendon injury in his knee a year ago. Graham is doing more than just starting, becoming Seattle's most dangerous option in the passing game. Graham had eight catches for 103 yards and two touchdowns last week against Buffalo, his third 100-yard game of the season.

Graham is on pace for more than 1,000 yards receiving and is averaging a career-best 14.3 yards per reception. Graham is making an early case for Comeback Player of the Year.

Ravens Offense Comes Alive in Second Half, Defeating Browns, 28-7

BALTIMORE (TNS) — The Ravens had gone 17 possessions without an offensive touchdown, a span of more than 77 minutes in football time that felt far longer to the fans who booed the home team at different points of an ugly first half. But the second the Ravens' offense got on the field in the third quarter, everything changed.

It started with a Joe Flacco's 20-yard completion to Mike Wallace on the Ravens' first offensive play of the third quarter, and continued with Flacco capping the drive by finding Darren Waller for a touchdown. Two drives later, Steve Smith Sr. caught a touchdown pass. Then, it was Breshad Perriman's turn as he got the first score of his career.

Flacco had only one touchdown pass in three previous games coming into the Thursday night matchup against the lowly Cleveland Browns. In a span of 18 minutes, 20 seconds Thursday night, he threw three of them. In front of an announced 70,921 and a prime-time television audience, the Ravens overcame a one-point halftime deficit to throttle the winless Cleveland Browns, 28-7, behind a dominant second half.

It was their first win by more than seven points since beating the Steelers 30-17 in the wildcard round game following the 2014 season.

By the end of the game, the Ravens (5-4) looked like a team now in sole possession of first

place of the AFC North, and the Browns resembled an outfit that will flirt with a winless season. They are 0-10 for the first time in franchise history.

The Ravens forced three second-half turnovers, picking off Josh McCown twice and Terrell Suggs registering a strip sack after beating standout left tackle Joe Thomas off the edge. McCown relieved rookie starter Cody Kessler in the third quarter.

Continually getting opportunities because of another dominant defensive effort, Flacco went 13-of-17 for 163 yards, three touchdowns and one interception in the second half. The interception, his second of the night, was an ill-advised toss in the end zone. But the veteran quarterback made up for it by hitting Waller for a 4-yard score to give the Ravens a 13-7 lead. It was Waller's first career touchdown.

Following the interception, Flacco hit Smith for an 11-yard touchdown and the Ravens made it 21-7 when Kyle Juszczyk hauled in a two-point conversion. Flacco then hit Perriman for a 27-yard score about midway through the fourth quarter, culminating a 12-play, 90-yard drive that finished the Browns.

It was only the Browns who came into the game ranked at or near the bottom of the league in most defensive categories. But after struggling offensively coming in and playing another poor first half, the Ravens' offense badly needed some positive results.

Report: Seahawks' Sherman Fined for Hit on Bills Kicker Carpenter; Officials Won't Be Punished

By Bob Condotta
The Seattle Times

Richard Sherman's attempt to block a field goal by Buffalo's Dan Carpenter near halftime of Monday night's game is becoming the play that won't die.

ProFootballTalk.com is reporting Thursday morning that Seahawks cornerback Sherman will be fined \$9,115 for running into Carpenter on a play when he had been ruled offsides. However, while the NFL admitted that there were some missed calls in the sequence, it is also being reported by ESPN that the officiating crew will not be reprimanded in any way.

Sherman said Wednesday he continued to try to block the kick because he did not hear a whistle and figured the Bills would be given a free attempt to make the field goal.

"There was no whistle," Sherman said. "The league goes back and hindsight everything and says this and says that because they want to appease the fans. I know the rule book and I know exactly what I was doing on that play. It's very similar to a free play, for all the uninformed people out there. If you watch (Green Bay QB) Aaron Rodgers or any team, they draw a team offsides and if a guy comes scott free at the quarterback, and he's about to get hit in the face, the refs will usually blow it then so

the quarterback doesn't get hit, but if a guy's not coming scott free, they'll let the play go on. A lot of teams score a touchdown like that. They were doing the same thing. If the kick had gone through, they would have said, 'Good kick, decline the penalty, field goal good, three points.' They didn't vote the ball dead until he kicked it, so that is what it is."

Sherman also said he was not trying to take out Carpenter but that the angle of trying to block the kick resulted in contact.

"As long as he was kicking the ball, I was going to try to block it," he said. "That's the difference though. When most quarterbacks are about to get sacked, they throw the ball into the ground, or the kicker in that situation would just have not kicked the ball. You see somebody standing right in front of the ball, you don't kick the ball. If you don't want to put yourself in harm's way, don't put yourself in harm's way. You see my trajectory, the ball is still on the ground, there's no other way to block it. Usually we don't run into the kicker because the ball is already kicked. When the ball is still on the ground, there's no other way to get there but to go at that angle. People are like, 'What is that angle that you were going at, you were trying to hurt the kicker.' No, there's no other angle."

Dean Blandino, the NFL's vice president of officiating, said in comments on the NFL Network after the game that Sherman should have been penalized for unnecessary roughness.

"The officials were in the process of shutting the play down," Blandino said. "Sherman jumped offside and he was unimpeded to the kicker so we shut that down. The referee didn't think that the contact was severe enough. He felt that players were coming together and he just didn't think it was a foul. We looked at it and it is a foul. It is no different than a defender coming offside and hitting a quarterback after the whistle blew, so it should have been unnecessary roughness."

"We are absolutely going to address it. Anytime you have a sequence like that at any point during the game we want to see what happened and just walk through the steps of where the breakdown was. Regardless of the outcome of the game, we are going to address the situation with our crew."

Blandino also said that the officiating crew did not properly handle the re-kick, when the Bills were assessed for a delay-of-game penalty that was issued by the officials standing over the ball until only about five seconds remained on the play clock.



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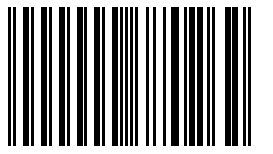
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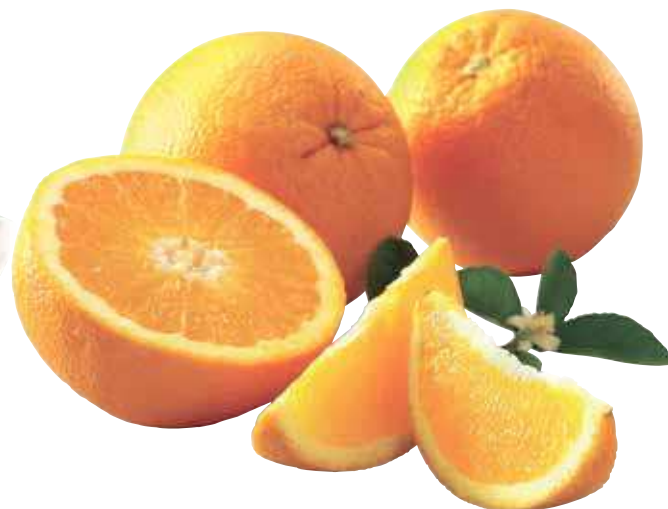


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College Basketball

Gonzaga Women Sign Four, Including Okanogan's Jill Townsend

By Jim Allen
The Spokesman-Review

Jill Townsend will get four more years to entertain Spokane basketball fans.

The Okanogan High School star, a fixture for two years at the State 2B tournament at the Arena, is part of a four-player high school signing class announced Thursday by Gonzaga women's coach Lisa Fortier.

"I chose Gonzaga because it is a high-level program full of great people I want to surround myself with," said Townsend, a 5-foot-11 guard whom ESPN.com rates as the 27th-best guard in the nation.

"I grew up watching Gonzaga and I am so excited to be part of this great program," said Townsend, who averaged 24 points a game last year while leading Okanogan to its second straight 2B title.

Gonzaga also signed twins Jenn and LeeAnne Wirth, a pair of athletic forwards from Chandler, Arizona; and Canadian Louise Forsythe, a sharpshooting guard who's ranked 13th in her class.

"I am so excited about this recruiting class. They are a very talented and competitive group. They are also extremely versatile," Fortier said.

Townsend follows a long line of shot creators at GU. Her strengths are getting in the lane, drawing defenders and creating shots for others or finishing with a midrange jump shot.

"Jill is one of the toughest players I have ever seen. She never backs down from any defensive assignment or opponent," said Fortier, who compares Townsend's jack-of-all-trades skill set to that of recent graduate Shaniqua Nilles.

Signing Day at W.F. West



JEFF JOHNSON / Courtesy Photo

W.F. West High School seniors Lexi Strasser, left, and Shasta Lofgren hold up National Letters of Intent on Thursday in the W.F. West commons area during a signing ceremony. Strasser, a pitcher and first baseman, has committed to play softball at Central Washington University, while Lofgren has signed to play basketball for Warner Pacific College in Portland.

Centralia Honored as Academic State Champs



LYNNAE ERICKSON / Courtesy Photo

The Centralia High School boys cross country team was honored by the WIAA as the 2A boys academic state champions during the state cross country championships at Sun Willows Golf Course in Pasco. Representing the Tigers, from left to right, are Daniel Morales, Simon Stehr, Cameron Moore, Andrew Kahn and Caleb Geringer. At right is Washington State Dairy Ambassador Alicia Smciarz.

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Life

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Raising Money for Helping Paws



Health Care Foundation to Hold Fundraising Event for Therapy Animal Program



Above: Attendees at the 2015 Providence Health Care Foundation Winter Gala Dinner and Auction bid on items.

Top Right and Left: Jackie Brown and her dog, Benjamin, have been long time members of the Therapy Animal Visiting Program at St. Peter Hospital.

PROVIDENCE: 28th Annual Gala Set for Nov. 19 at Great Wolf Lodge in Grand Mound

By Justyna Tomtas
 jtomas@chronline.com

This year's 28th annual Providence Health Care Foundation Winter Gala Dinner and Auction will raise money to start a new program at Providence Centralia that will bring animals and their handlers to patients in the hospital.

The Therapy Animal Visiting Program is already a staple in other Providence hospitals, but will be new to the Centralia location.

Peter Brennan, executive director of the foundation for Southwest Washington, said the program brings both "two legged and four legged volunteers" as a pair to help benefit patients physically and mentally.

"There's lots of research on the interaction and health benefits," Brennan said. "That moment of having that special companionship and interaction benefits both the caregivers and the patient."

The Therapy Animal Visiting Program brings in teams of trained handlers and their animals. Sometimes the animal is there for just a visit to lift morale, while other times it is utilized to help patient's rehabilitation efforts.

"For instance, throwing the ball for the animal to retrieve as sort of working on a shoulder that had surgery, to get that movement, it's actually not just a nice visit and human animal connection, but it's also used as a therapy for the patient," Brennan said.

The black-tie holiday fundraiser is the largest one held annually for the foundation. It typically brings in about \$100,000 and has helped start other pro-



Large and small decorated Christmas trees, as well as wreaths, will also be available for auction.

"That moment of having that special companionship and interaction benefits both the caregivers and the patient."

Peter Brennan
 director of foundation

grams funded by the foundation, like the construction of a cancer center, the expansion of the emergency department and fundraising for equipment and technology.

This year, teams from Providence St. Peter Hospital's Therapy Animal Visiting Program will be present at the reception.

Live entertainment will be provided by Lizzy Boyer and The Music Caravan, a swing jazz band, said Jennifer Woodford, foundation coordinator.

After an elegantly plated dinner of New York strip steak and sea bass, and the conclusion of the live auction, the musical group will perform some dance-style music, Woodford said.

The event provides a fun atmosphere for attendees, but more importantly it's an opportunity for the community to have a part in helping make Providence Centralia better, organizers said.

"There are a lot of programs that have been made possible

through the gala that wouldn't otherwise be apart of this hospital and what we can offer the patients," Brennan said. "It's a wonderful showing of community support."

The startup for the Therapy Animal Visiting Program will be funded 100 percent by the foundation, which will also fund it in the future, Woodford said.

"You can imagine a young child in the hospital with a parent, and to see a child's eyes light up when a therapy dog walks in. It makes that child more comfortable and at ease with everything going on in a potentially scary place," Chris Thomas, senior communication manager for Providence's Southwest region, said of the program.

The event, as always, will require formal black-tie wear, so those in attendance are encouraged to dress in cocktail dresses, ball gowns, suits or tuxedos.

ABOUT THE EVENT

Providence Health Care Foundation's 28th annual Winter Gala Dinner and Auction will be held from 5 to 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Great Wolf Lodge in Grand Mound.

Advance reservations are required. Tickets are \$120 a person. The event is a formal black tie event and attendees should dress accordingly.

Event sponsors include Dynamic Collectors; Port Blakely Tree Farms; Dan Keahey, managing broker for Coldwell, Banker and Kline; Lucky Eagle Casino and Hotel, and Wagner Orthodontics.

For more information, reservations or to make donations, contact the foundation at (360) 827-7940. Donations can also be made online at <http://washington.providence.org/donate/providence-health-care-foundation-sw-wa/events/>.

ABOUT THE AUCTION

Live specialty auction items include:

- Africa Photographic Safari: seven days and six nights of accommodations for two people in South Africa. All meals, two game drives per day on Zululand Rhino Reserve and a safari guide are included.
- Family vacation to Disneyland and Snowman Disney Display
- Overnight stay in an Italian Renaissance-inspired Oasis boutique hotel
- Escape to Cannon Beach
- Dude ranch experience for two
- Three unique dates in Seattle
- History in your pocket hand-turned Mother Joseph Academy Wooden Pen
- Emerald City family weekend Large, and small decorated Christmas trees, as well as wreaths, will also be available for auction.

Community Calendar

Saturday, Nov. 12

Onalaska Alliance Plans Membership Dinner

Onalaska Alliance is hosting its annual membership dinner at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the Onalaska Elementary School gym. Tickets are \$15 at the door, or they can be pre-purchased at Lisa's Diner, Heavenly Quilts and Zippty Do Dogs in Onalaska. The purpose of the membership dinner is to raise funds that cover the operating costs of the Onalaska Alliance, which include the upkeep, utility bills, annual property taxes and insurance associated with Carlisle Lake. The membership dinner is an opportunity for local residents to financially support Onalaska Alliance and its effort to build a park in the community. The Alliance hopes to build a sustainable community through partnerships with local residents, businesses, non-profit and government organizations. Activities for the evening include a dinner, entertainment by The Llewellyns, financial information from Onalaska Alliance treasurer, and a presentation on the mission and current goals of the Alliance, including information about Carlisle Lake. Guest speaker will be Edna Fund, an Onalaska High School graduate and current Lewis County commissioner. Brad Betts will show the video he produced at the 2016 Apple Harvest Festival. There will be a raffle and door prizes. The menu includes rosemary pork loin or vegetable lasagna, curry roasted potatoes, salad and rolls, dessert and beverages.

Activities for the evening include a dinner, entertainment by The Llewellyns, financial information from Onalaska Alliance treasurer, and a presentation on the mission and current goals of the Alliance, including information about Carlisle Lake. Guest speaker will be Edna Fund, an Onalaska High School graduate and current Lewis County commissioner. Brad Betts will show the video he produced at the 2016 Apple Harvest Festival. There will be a raffle and door prizes. The menu includes rosemary pork loin or vegetable lasagna, curry roasted potatoes, salad and rolls, dessert and beverages.

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Authors to Make Stop at Book 'n' Brush Saturday

Six authors will come together at Book 'n' Brush in Chehalis 1-3 p.m. Saturday for a meet and greet opportunity, allowing people to purchase their books and get them signed. The first of two events this year features some newcomers. According to David Hartz, owner of Book 'n' Brush, this year's new additions are Texie "Susan" Gregory, who currently resides in Washington, D.C., and Ellen King Rice, an author from Olympia. Five of the six authors are local to the Pacific Northwest, with three of them residing in Lewis County. During the event, the authors will be scattered throughout the store. Stationed at their respective tables, people can come shake their hands, chat, and learn more about their books. This year's authors are:

- Sandra A. Crowell, a local historian, will sign her popular book "The Land Called Lewis."
- Texie "Susan" Gregory, from Washington, D.C. Her first book "Slender Reeds" was released Nov. 1. The book features a fictional perspective of an event involving the life of Moses.
- Julie McDonald Zander, a local historian of many books who will be signing "Chehalis," and others. Hartz said at least four of her books will be available.
- Lisa Brunette, a Chehalis resident, with her third book, "Bound to the Truth," which will be released just in time for the event on Nov. 11. Her "Dreamslippers" books feature a family of private investigators who solve crimes using the ability to "slip" into dreams.
- Buddy Rose, local freelance writer and former 30-year Forest Service employee and author of the popular book "Riffe" will present his new book, "Fire Mountains." The book provides recreational and geological information on Mount Rainier, Mount Adams and Mount St. Helens.
- Ellen King Rice, from Olympia, and author of "The Evoangel: A Mushroom Thriller." The book is an environmental thriller set in the Pacific Northwest.

HAVE AN EVENT YOU WOULD LIKE TO INVITE THE PUBLIC TO?

Submit your calendar items to Newsroom Assistant Doug Blosser by 5 p.m. Friday the week before you would like them to be printed. He can be reached at calendar@chronline.com or (360) 807-8238. Please include all relevant information, as well as contact information. Events can also be submitted at www.chronline.com

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

Karaoke, with Lou Morales, 7:30 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd. Chehalis, (360) 748-7241

Steam Train Ride and Museum Visit, Mt. Rainier Railroad and Logging Museum, Elbe-Mineral, 10 a.m., 12:45 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 1-888-STEAM-11

UFC 205, 7 p.m., Lucky Eagle Casino, Rochester, first come, first served, (800) 720-1788

Veterans Day Parade, noon, downtown Toledo, ceremony at Veterans Wall of Honor to follow, (360) 827-5512 or (360) 266-7237

Veterans Day Tribute, 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, adults \$15, veterans, students and children \$10, www.mortonroxy.org

"4000 Miles," 7 p.m., Corbet Theatre, Centralia college, tickets \$10 for adults, \$8 for students and seniors, (360) 736-9391, ext. 525, for information, call (360) 736-9391, ext. 301

Funaddicts, 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Craft-house, Lucky Eagle Casino, Rochester, 1-800-720-1788

Bake sale, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Toledo Presbyterian Church, 312 Augustus St., craft items, cinnamon rolls, pies and other baked items will be available. Church is located at 312 Augustus St., Toledo. This is the same day as the Veteran's Day Parade. Come join us in paying our respects to our veterans then stop by and visit.

Food drive, Lewis County ABATE, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Shop'n Kart, Yard Birds Mall, Chehalis, for Lewis County Food Bank Coalition

Bluegrass jam, Adna Grange, 123 Dieckman Road, jam 2-5 p.m., chicken dinner (\$6) 5 p.m., open mic 6 p.m., (360) 748-6068

Book signing, 1-3 p.m., Book 'n' Brush, downtown Chehalis, Texie "Susan" Reed, Julie McDonald Zander, Lisa Brunette, Sandy Crowell, Buddy Rose and Ellen King Rice, (360) 748-6221

"Jack Reacher: Never Go Back," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, rated PG-13, adults \$8, students and seniors \$7

Libraries

Building & Play Saturday, for children age 2 to sixth grade, 10:30 a.m., Centralia

Ozobots — Robots for Kids, for children, noon, Salkum

Sensory Friendly Movie, for children with special needs, 1:30 p.m., Centralia

Teen After Hours: Hang Out, for teens, 5 p.m., Chehalis

Organizations

Prairie Steppers Square and Round Dance Club, 7-8 p.m. Plus, 8-10:30 p.m. Mainstream, potluck at break, Oakview Grange, Centralia, (360) 736-5172 or (360) 273-4884

Gluten Intolerance Group of Lewis County, 10 a.m., Providence Centralia Hospital chapel conference room, (509)

230-6394, tg728792@centurylink.net, <http://goo.gl/bWXtmr>

Support Groups

Alzheimer's caregiver support group, 10:30 a.m.-noon, Centralia First United Methodist Church, 506 S. Washington Ave., Centralia, (360) 628-4980

Sunday, Nov. 13

Centralian to Sign Her New Book

Donna Tisdale Taylor, Centralia, will be autographing her recently published book, "Snowleygaster," at noon Sunday at the Unity Center of Positive Living, at 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia. The book is illustrated by Taylor's own ink drawings, which she will offer for sale as cards at the event.

Taylor, who uses her maiden name of Tisdale as a byline for her book, wrote the fantasy story more than 70 years ago. This is her first publication, although she was one of the original authors of "Centralia, the First 50 Years." A long-time Chronicle employee, Taylor recently celebrated her 92nd birthday. The public is invited to attend the book-signing. For more information, call Sandy Crowell, (360) 561-0866.

For more information, call Sandy Crowell, (360) 561-0866.

Historical Society Plans Annual Dinner at Museum

The Lewis County Historical Society's annual dinner is at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Lewis County Historical Museum in Chehalis. A \$10 sit-down lasagna dinner will be served in the main gallery. There will also be green salad, rolls, and a dessert. Diners will enjoy live music performed on the museum's grand piano. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the museum or at the door.

This year, along with board elections and a slide-show presentation of the activities of 2016, The society also be discussing upcoming events, plans and ex-

Editor's Best Bet

Cowgirl's Dream to Perform at Bucoda Community Center

Tacoma band Cowgirl's Dream will contribute its music for a benefit for the Bucoda Skookumchuck Oddfellows Lodge at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Bucoda Community Center.

Starting with the time-worn tradition of western swing music, the Tacoma-based band was created with the debut of Kristi Nebel's album, DETOUR. Nebel brings her years of love in performing this music to her lead singing, with back-up harmonies and a few original songs from Steve Nebel.

"When recording my solo album we remained true to the tradition of western swing and found that that easily included songs composed by Johnny Mercer and Cole Porter as well as by Bob Wills and Hank Thompson," Kristi Nebel said.

She was voted among the top five female singers for the Academy of Western Artists 2014 Will Rogers Awards.

Toby Hanson, accordionist, lends his skills in arranging tunes as well as playing them. His background is as the young founder of the polka band, The Smilin' Scandinavians. He brings considerable musical expertise from studies at Cornish College of the Arts in Seattle, from which he graduated magna cum laude.

He has been awarded first place in the senior division of the Leavenworth International Accordion Competition for his outstanding

performances. He produced Kristi Nebel's CD "DETOUR."

Years of local dance drumming experience come from Tacoman Mike Friel.

Steve and Kristi Nebel have performed all over the Pacific Northwest for the past 25 odd years as Pressure Ridge. The duo has also toured with their original Americana music, under their own names. They've made seven trips thus far to the United Kingdom as well as a cross-country tour of the United States. Their names are familiar as performers in numerous festival venues locally and abroad.

In the past two years the band performed in parks concerts in Port Orchard, Seattle, Steilacoom, and on the Taste of Tacoma Festival stage as well as the Pacific Festival stage. They did concerts at the Skamokawa Grange and the Roxy Theater in Morton, as well. Their album debut concert at A Rhapsody in Bloom in Tacoma was a sold-out event.

Refreshments will be available for purchase at the Bucoda performance.

For more information, call (253) 573-1504 or visit website www.cowgirlsdream.info. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors, and kids will be admitted free. Email skookumchuck129@gmail.com to reserve your tickets today!

The Bucoda Community Center is located at 101 E. Seventh St.

hibits for 2017.

For more information, call the museum at (360) 748-0831 or email museum director Andy Skinner at director@lewiscountymuseum.org.

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

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

Steam Train Ride and Museum Visit, Mt. Rainier Railroad and Logging Museum, Elbe-Mineral, 10 a.m., 12:45 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 1-888-STEAM-11

"4000 Miles," 2 p.m., Corbet Theatre, Centralia college, tickets \$10 for adults, \$8 for students and seniors, (360) 736-9391, ext. 525, for information, call (360) 736-9391, ext. 301

Support Groups

GriefShare, a video seminar focusing on helping people who have lost a loved one, 12:30-2 p.m., Shoestring Valley Community Church, 104 Frase Road, Onalaska, (360) 870-2782, <http://svchurch.com/griefshare/>

Monday, Nov. 14

Woman Who Was Adopted at Age 6 to Speak at Luncheon

Rosie Kennedy, Maple Valley, will be giving giving a talk titled "Misty Watercolor Memories" at a luncheon for women noon-1:30 p.m. Monday at the Centralia Church of the Nazarene.

Kennedy lost her father and was given up for adoption at age 6. Her talk is about how her self-worth was affected by being "given away" at that age.

Kennedy also will show her art quilts. She has won numerous awards at fairs and craft shows in the region.

Admission is \$10. Reservations may be made by calling Kay, (360) 269-2449, or Mary, (360) 748-8718. Child care may be arranged by reservation only.

The luncheon and program are sponsored by the Centralia-Chehalis Christian Women's Connection.

The Nazarene church is lo-

cated at 1119. W. First St.

Herbal Beginnings, 1-3 p.m., 4162 Jackson Highway, Chehalis, (360) 262-0525

Game Night, Fords Prairie Grange, 2640 Reynolds Ave., Centralia, potluck dinner 6 p.m., (360) 918-1356

Pinochle, 6 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis, (360) 748-7241

November Forum, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., O'Blarney's Irish Pub, downtown Centralia, Kelly Johnson, Clarity Consulting, discussing recent permit review project for Centralia, Chehalis and Lewis County, \$14.50 for lunch, \$3 sitting fee for those who don't eat

"Jack Reacher: Never Go Back," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, rated PG-13, adults \$7, students and seniors \$6

Public Agencies

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

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

Centralia Historic Preservation Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 118 W. Maple St., Centralia, (360) 330-7695

Lewis County Board of Health, 9 a.m., BOCC Board Room, second floor, Lewis County Courthouse, agenda available at <http://goo.gl/zKXB3>, 740-1148

Centralia Parks Board, 5 p.m., Fort Borst Park Kitchen 2, (360) 330-7662

Mossyrock Fire Department, fire commissioners, noon, main station, 137 E. Main St., Mossyrock, (360) 983-3456

Grays Harbor Fire District 1, 7 p.m., Oakville Fire Hall, (360) 273-6541

Lewis County Cemetery District 4, 6 p.m., Randle Fire Station annex, (360) 494-4031

Napavine School Board, workshop meeting, 7 p.m., district office boardroom, (360) 262-3303

Libraries

NANOWriMo Write-Ins, for teens and adults, 5 p.m., Centralia

Organizations

Chehalis American Legion Post 22, general meeting, 4 p.m., 555 N. Market Blvd., Chehalis, (360) 740-7889

Lewis County Community Network, 3-5 p.m., second floor conference room, Lewis County Public Health & Social Services Building, 360 NW North St., Chehalis, (206) 719-3226

please see **CALENDAR**, page Life 7



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Terri Colby / Chicago Tribune

The courtyard at Caravan is a common area in the center of the six houses and it's where folks gather when there's an open house.

Quirky Places to Stay, From Treehouses to Caves

By Terri Colby

Chicago Tribune

When family and friends in Portland, found out where we were staying during a recent visit, they just had to come and take a look.

It's not as if we had splurged on the presidential suite at the city's best hotel. In fact, our accommodations were no bigger than a typical bedroom in your average American home.

Caravan — The Tiny House Hotel is made up of six miniature houses, ranging in size from 120 to 170 square feet, circled around an open courtyard in Portland's trendy Alberta Arts District. They look a lot like oversized doll houses, each one a different design. Tiny houses — the star of several TV shows — are all the rage these days, thanks largely to an increased emphasis on sustainable and affordable living. Caravan was the country's first hotel of tiny houses when it opened in 2013.

We invited guests to the courtyard on our first of two nights at Caravan. Four young women showed up for a tiny cocktail party. We drank out of tiny red Solo cups and dined on hors d'oeuvres served on toothpicks.

Nobody could resist joining in on the tiny house fun.

There's something about miniaturized objects that's irresistible. It's this kind of attraction to a unique or unusual place to stay that sometimes outshines — or at least takes equal billing with — a destination. Castle hotels in Europe, for example, can be as much of a draw for a trip as the location itself. In the U.S., some weird and offbeat lodging options can be reason enough for a getaway, or at least enhance the experience so that your accommodations are more than just a place to sleep.

My sister and I shared Caravan's largest unit, Pacifica. She slept upstairs in the lofted queen bed and I took the bed downstairs. In the morning, we marveled as the sun colored the light coming through the stained-glass windows. A tiny house with colored sunlight is magical.

Across the U.S., quirky lodgings are available at a variety of price points. Here are some fun ones to try:

Kokopelli's Cave in Farmington, New Mexico, is a 1,700-square-foot space built into a sandstone cliff overlooking the La Plata River Valley. The cave is 70 feet below the surface, with views of the Four Corners area of Arizona, New Mexico, Utah and Colorado. To get to the entrance, you walk down a sloping path and steps cut into the cliff face. "Since there is no elevator, it is wise to pack as lightly as possible," the website advises.

Once inside, there's a master

bedroom, living room, dining area, kitchen and a bathroom with rock walls forming a waterfall shower. There's also a replica kiva — a room for Native American rituals — and two porches with sliding glass doors. Meals from a French chef can be ordered in advance.

If underground isn't your thing, how about up in the tree-tops?

Treehouse Cottages in Eureka Springs, Arkansas, features seven luxurious treehouses built into a pine forest. About 25 feet off the ground with king-size beds and double whirlpool tubs, these aren't your childhood havens. These are secluded spots for romance and relaxation, outfitted with antiques, chandeliers and wrap-around decks.

Also up in the air is Dog Bark Park Inn in Cottonwood, Idaho, where you can take the kids and sleep inside a 30-foot-tall wooden beagle, a kind of Trojan dog, if you will, named Sweet Willy.

You enter from a second-floor deck to a room with a queen-size bed that has a headboard adorned with 26 dog carvings. The kids can climb up into Sweet Willy's head, where there are two futon mattresses. Books, games and puzzles are provided but no television.

Animals are also the draw at Wildlife Prairie Park outside Peoria, Illinois. But instead of wooden carvings, these are live bison, elk, cougar, black bear and more, all native to the Midwest. At this 2,000-acre zoological park you can sleep in refurbished red cabooses at the edge of the bison and elk range, near Caboose Lake. I remember hearing the animals at night when I stayed here a long time ago with my large extended family and young children taking over all four cabooses, which sleep up to five.

More like regular hotels but still out of the ordinary are The Queen Mary in Long Beach,

IF YOU GO

Caravan — The Tiny House Hotel: Rates range from \$145 to \$165 a night; www.tinyhousehotel.com.

Kokopelli's Cave: Two-night minimum stay costs \$560 for two people, \$760 for three to four. The cave is closed during December through February; www.kokoscave.com.

Treehouse Cottages: High-season rates begin at \$159 a night. Take note: Cottages book up far in advance; www.treehousecottages.com.

Dog Bark Park Inn: Open April 1 through Oct. 31, overnight rates are \$98 for two and \$10 for each extra person; www.dogbarkpark.com.

Wildlife Prairie Park: Rates for the cabooses, available April through October, start at \$100. Other lodging options include cabins, cottages and camping; www.wildlifeprairiepark.org.

The Queen Mary and Liberty hotels: Rates begin around \$119 on the former ocean liner (www.queenmary.com) and \$399 at the one-time jail (www.libertyhotel.com).

California, and The Liberty Hotel in Boston.

Formerly a famed 1930s ocean liner, The Queen Mary is now a floating hotel with 355 rooms, many featuring artwork and wooden art deco built-ins from the era.

The Liberty, at the foot of Beacon Hill, is a 298-room luxury hotel that was once the

Charles Street Jail. A national historic landmark, the former jail was originally constructed in 1851. Previous "guests" included Malcolm X, doomed anarchists Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti and a German U-boat crew captured in the Atlantic. The catwalk where guards watched over inmates is now part of the lobby.

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Faith

Religion, Church News

Experts Uncover Hidden Layers of Jesus' Tomb Site in Jerusalem

By Daniel Estrin
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — In the innermost chamber of the site said to be the tomb of Jesus, a restoration team has peeled away a marble layer for the first time in centuries in an effort to reach what it believes is the original rock surface where Jesus' body was laid.

Many historians have long believed that the original cave, identified a few centuries after Jesus' death as his tomb, was obliterated ages ago.

But an archaeologist accompanying the restoration team said ground penetrating radar tests determined that cave walls are in fact standing — at a height of six feet and connected to bedrock — behind the marbled panels of the chamber at the center of Jerusalem's Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

"What was found," said National Geographic archaeologist Fredrik Hiebert, "is astonishing."

The work is part of a historic renovation project to reinforce and preserve the Edicule, the chamber housing the cave where Jesus is said to have been entombed and resurrected. It is the centerpiece of one of Christianity's oldest churches and one of its most important shrines.

"I usually spend my time in Tut's tomb," said Hiebert about the Egyptian pharaoh Tutankhamun's burial site, "but this is more important."

National Geographic is partnering with Greek restoration experts to document the work.

A 12th-century building sitting on 4th-century remains, the Church of the Holy Sepulchre is the only place where six Christian denominations practice their faith at the same site.

The Edicule was last restored

in 1810 following a fire, and is in need of reinforcement after years of exposure to humidity and candle smoke. A hulking iron cage built around the Edicule by British authorities in 1947 for support still stands, but is not enough.

Renovations at this holiest of spots require mutual agreement by the church's various custodians, and that is notoriously hard to secure. The denominations jealously guard different parts of the site and often object to even the slightest of changes.

Last year, Israeli police briefly shut down the building after Israel's Antiquities Authority deemed it unsafe. It prompted the Christian denominations to green light the repairs, which began in June.

Pilgrims line up throughout the day for the chance to crouch in the Edicule's tiny room. They kneel before a white marble encasing, said to cover a surface hewn from the side of the limestone cave where Jesus' body was laid before his resurrection.

Church officials closed the Edicule to pilgrims beginning Wednesday evening, and workers used a pulley to slide open the marble slab, in hopes of reaching the burial surface. Hiebert said the slab hadn't been removed since the year 1550.

Underneath the marble was a layer of debris. By Thursday afternoon, workers had finished removing the debris, revealing something unexpected: another marble slab.

Hiebert said he thinks the second slab, which is gray and features a small etching of a cross, dates to the 12th century. It is cracked down the middle, and underneath it is a whitish layer.

"I don't believe ... that is the original rock," Hiebert said. "We still have more to go."



Dusan Vranic / National Geographic

This Oct. 26 photo shows the moment workers remove the top marble layer of the tomb said to be of Jesus Christ in the Church of Holy Sepulcher in Jerusalem. A restoration team has peeled away a marble layer for the first time in centuries in an effort to reach what it believes is the original rock surface where Jesus' body was laid. Many historians have long believed that the original cave, identified a few centuries after Jesus' death as his tomb, was obliterated ages ago. But an archaeologist accompanying the restoration team said ground penetrating radar tests determined that cave walls are in fact standing — at a height of 6 feet and connected to bedrock — behind the marbled panels of the chamber at the center of Jerusalem's Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

The main Christian communities that govern the church have allowed the work crew only 60 hours to excavate the inner sanctum, Hiebert said. Experts are working day and night to reach the tomb's core and to analyze it.

"We will close the tomb after we document it," said Antonia Moropoulou, an architect at the National Technical University of Athens, which is supervising the renovation.

The restoration team wants to tightly seal the core of the tomb before injecting parts of the shrine with mortar for reinforcement, so the material doesn't seep inside what is con-

sidered to be the holy rock.

One part of the tomb will remain exposed. Experts on Thursday cut a rectangular window in one of the Edicule's marble walls, so pilgrims will be able to glimpse, for the first time, a part of the limestone wall thought to be the tomb of Jesus.

David Grenier, secretary of a group that oversees Roman Catholic church properties in the Holy Land, stood with a few other Franciscan friars, watching the work crew in awe.

"What happened here 2,000 years ago completely changed the history of the world," he said. "To be able to dig, let's say, to the rock where the body of Jesus

was laid ... it's overwhelming joy."

At one point, a National Geographic film crew documented the site as clergy burned incense around them in a daily church rite.

After the film crew cleared out, a pair of clergymen in brown frocks, and an Israeli policeman stationed at the church to help keep the peace, clambered over a pile of work tools, electrical wires and a yellow hard hat on the Edicule floor to lean into the inner chamber and snap cell phone photos of the exposed tomb.

"It's a historic moment, huh?" the policeman said.

No Dropping: Law Mandating Horse Poop Bags Rankles Amish

AUBURN, Ky. — Amish residents of a western Kentucky town are fighting back against an ordinance requiring large animals to wear collection bags to catch their droppings, arguing that the law unfairly singles out their community.

The Daily News of Bowling Green reports that many Amish in Auburn have refused to comply with the ordinance, citing con-

cerns that attempts to put the bags on their horses might frighten the animals. Many cases have landed in court, and some defendants have been jailed for refusing to pay the fine for violating the ordinance.

Last week, attorney Travis Lock filed a notice arguing that the regulation is unconstitutional because it discriminates against the Amish.

"It's being clearly designed to single out the Amish and, frankly,

to discriminate against the Amish," Lock said. "This ordinance was passed to target this particular group of Amish in the Auburn community and that in and of itself is unconstitutional and discriminatory."

Auburn officials say the ordinance keeps the streets clean and reduces the risk of spreading disease.

Logan District Judge Kenneth

Williams set a hearing on April 26 in district court to hear oral arguments on the challenge to the ordinance.

"Hopefully we can get some sort of resolution shortly after the April date, but realistically there's always other potential appeals after that," said Logan County Attorney Joe Ross, who has been prosecuting the cases.



Photo courtesy of Metro Creative Graphics Inc.



"Chance"

Chance is a very sweet 3 yr. old. His best friend was a Dachshund and he seems to like other nice dogs. He would like an active family, with a nice rug to curl up on in the evening! #10697



"Pumpkin"

Pumpkin is a pretty 3-4 yr. old girl that came to us and had kittens a few days later. She is very affectionate and would love to be the spoiled "Queen" in your home! #10883



"Spice"

Spice is about 4 years old and came in as a stray with her kittens. She is a little shy, but likes to be pet and should make a nice companion/mouser for you! #10957



"Autumn"

Autumn is about 1 year old and very affectionate! She is still young and loves to play and should make a great family pet for you! #10984

Lewis County Animal Shelter Pets of the Week

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Lewis County Animal Shelter
560 Centralia-Alpha Road
P.O. Box 367
Chehalis, WA 98532

360-740-1290
Open 10-4 Monday - Saturday

Thank you for your support of our shelter!

We still have lots of kitties to feed, so we need canned pate style cat food, dry kitten chow, and wood pellets for the litter boxes. We can also use hand sanitizer and bleach. Thanks so much!

Please put an I.D. tag on your pets and remember to get them spayed or neutered!

FOR LOW COST SPAYING OR NEUTERING CALL 748-6236

Check us out on petfinder.com under Chehalis or Lewis County

Voices Of Faith: Is Believing Creeds What Christianity Is About?

The Kansas City Star

The Rev. Kevin D. Huddleston, St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, Mission: The simplistic answer to this question is “no.” At the heart of Christianity is a person, Jesus of Nazareth.

It is the acceptance that the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob is manifest in a historical person. Furthermore, it is the conviction that the God who raised Jesus from the dead is the same God who freed Israel from the bondage of slavery at the Red Sea.

Because death is no longer to be feared, one is free to pursue a life that will ultimately lead to union with God. A disciple of Jesus is one who trusts that following Jesus will bring a person to this union with God.

Christianity is about trust and hope. You have the assurance that there is nothing you can do to make God love you less, and there is nothing you can do to make God love you more. You are a child of God.

And how does one live/believe/operate as a child of God? You do so by looking to Jesus

as an example of what God desires or designed a human being to do/be — radical self-giving on the behalf of the Other. The Other can be discovered in everything God created, which is total existence.

The creeds (Nicene and Apostles’) were originally statements to draw boundaries around what that means, but never to say all that this trust/belief means. The creeds point you in the direction of what that has meant and how you should aim to live your life.

The Rev. Duke Tufty, Unity Temple on the Plaza: A creed is a statement of belief. A belief is an opinion that may or may not be factual. Every organization, religious or not, has a creed.

Every person has a creed they live by. That is to say everybody lives according to what they believe to be true whether it is or not.

As a teenager growing up in a fundamentalist religion I was taught the Apostles’ Creed, made to memorize it and required to pledge my belief to it in order to be confirmed. My pledge, however, was a false one, for I didn’t believe in what I was saying.

I didn’t believe that Jesus descended into some tortuous place called hell. I didn’t believe he then sat at the right hand of an old man on a throne for the sole purpose of judging the living and the dead. I didn’t believe the creed because the words were not of Jesus but rather those of a Roman emperor with political intent who lived hundreds of years later.

Many denominations are all about creeds. They find it necessary to have people commit to a statement based on someone else’s opinion in order to be saved. I don’t have a problem with them doing that; it’s just that I prefer something different. I do well setting the dogma, doctrines and creeds aside and engaging in a more spiritual Christianity based on the practice of Jesus’ teachings.

At the time the Apostle’s Creed was written, I would have been burned at the stake for such thinking. In the name of Jesus, no less.



Church News

Immanuel to Celebrate Native American Heritage Month

Immanuel Lutheran Church, Centralia, will be celebrating Native American Heritage Month with special services on Sunday.

The Rev. Linda Smith, an Evangelical Lutheran Church of America pastor; Tulalip tribe elder and member of the bishop’s Southwestern Washington Native American Task Force, will be leading both the 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. services.

Also on Sunday, national Christian speakers Jay and Laura Lafoon will be giving a live performance 3-5 p.m. at Immanuel called “The Ultimate Date Night.”

According to their website, the Lafoons work on “strengthening married couples’ relationships through laughter, entertainment and Biblical truth.” Tickets are \$30 per couple

in advance and \$40 at the door. Free childcare is available.

They will also have an evening show in Yelm 7-9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12.

For more information, contact Matt March, pastor at St. John’s Lutheran Church, Chehalis, at (360) 748-4741 or pastor@stjohnschehalis.net.

The couple’s home page is jayandlaura.com.

St. Francis to Serve Free Thanksgiving Dinner

St. Francis Mission, Toledo, will once again offer its annual free Thanksgiving dinner.


Dinner will be served at 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 24, Thanksgiving Day, at St. Francis Mission, 139 Spencer Road.

To make reservations, call Joyce Schey, (360) 785-4563; Pam McEachern, (360) 864-6566; or the parish office, (360) 864-4126.

Newspapers
In Education

Going on Vacation?

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<p>APOSTOLIC</p> <p>The Apostolic Faith Church 196 NW Cascade Ave., Chehalis, Rev. Jack Chasteen, Pastor. Sun. School 9:30, Service 11:00, Evening Service 6 pm, Midweek Service Wed. 7:30 pm. 748-4811.</p> <p>ASSEMBLY OF GOD</p> <p>Bethel Church “Following Christ, Loving People, Restoring Hope” Gatherings & Locations: Chehalis 132 Kirkland R. (I-5, Exit 72) Sundays at 9am & 11am Wednesdays at 7pm Downtown Centralia 413 N. Tower Ave. Sundays at 10am Central Offices 132 Kirkland Rd., Chehalis 360-748-0119, bethel-church.com</p> <p>Calvary Assembly of God “A loving place to worship” 302 E. Main St., on the corner of Gold & Main Streets, Centralia, WA 98531. Church Phone: (360)736-6249. Pastors Jim & Shirley Blankenship. Services: New Sunday Service Schedule: Sunday School: 9:00am-10:00am. Fellowship with the Family: 10:00am-10:30am. Worship Service: 10:30am. Sunday Evening Service: 6:00pm.</p> <p>Jackson Prairie Assembly of God “Building community with people like you” 262-9533, 4224 Jackson Hwy., (Mary’s Corner) Chehalis. Sunday School for all ages: 9:30am. Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30am. Sunday Prayer: 5pm. Sunday Evening Focus: 6:30 pm w/contemporary worship. Wednesday Evening Family Night: 7pm. Adult Bible Study, Youth & Children. Worship Intern: Patrick Miess, Youth Pastor: Jared Hunt. Lead Pastor Bill Morris. Web: jacksonprairiechurch.com</p> <p>Napavine Assembly of God Pastor Will Karch - 414 SE 2nd, Napavine. 262-0285. Sunday Services, Sunday School: 9:30am, Morning Worship: 10:30 am. Evening Service: 6pm. Wednesday: Bible Study: 7pm. Royal Rangers & Missionettes</p> <p>Oakville Assembly of God 273-8116. A Church for the Whole Family! Sunday Worship Service: 10:00 am, Sunday Evening Bible Study: 6:00 PM, Wednesday, Transformers Kids K-6th grade, Youth 7th - 12th grade, 7:00 pm. Adult Bible Study 7:00 pm. www.oakvilleassembly.org</p> <p>Onalaska Assembly of God 137 Leonard Rd., Onalaska, 978-4978. Sunday School 9:45 am, Sunday worship services 10:45 am, Tuesday Royal Rangers (boys) & Impact Girls 6:30pm, Wednesday Adult Bible Study 6:30 pm. Food ministry on 2nd & 4th Wednesday 12-3pm. Pastor Les & Marita Thelander. www.onalaskaog.com. Email: onalaskaog@outlook.com.</p> <p>Vader Assembly of God 302 6th St., Vader. Pastor: Tracy Durham. Services: Sundays 10:30 am & 6 pm., Wednesdays 7 pm. (360) 295-3756</p> <p>Winlock Assembly of God 706 SE First St. Winlock, WA, (360) 785-3011, Sunday School 9:30am, Sunday Services 10:30am and 6pm, Wednesday mid-week service 6:00pm, Pastor John Vantrase.</p> <p>BAPTIST</p> <p>Dayspring Baptist Church, SBC 2088 Jackson Hwy., Chehalis. Life Groups for all ages begins at 9:30 am. Worship begins at 10:45 am. Pastor Chris Kruger, 748-3401</p> <p>Dryad Community Baptist Church 112 Olive Street, Dryad, Wa., Bible Study for all ages: 10:00 am. Morning Worship: 11:00 am. Adult Discipleship 6:00 pm. 360-245-3383. 509-230-6393</p>	<p>Grace Baptist Church Join us for Sunday School 9:45 am, Morning Worship 11:00 am. Sunday evenings 6:00 pm - Adult Bible Study & Bible Adventures for kids with stories, games and fun for ages preschool - 5th grade. Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7 pm. Pastor Anthony Hayden. 19136 Loganberry S.W., Rochester. For more information visit us at www.gracein-rochester.org or call 360-273-9240.</p> <p>INDEPENDENT BAPTIST</p> <p>Centralia Bible Baptist Church 1511 S. Gold Street (360) 669-0113 www.centraliabbc.org Pastor, Tim Shellenberger Sunday Worship: 9:15 am & 11:00am Sunday Evening: 5:30pm Wednesday in the Word: 7:00pm</p> <p>Faith Baptist Church - 740-0263 436 Coal Creek, Chehalis, www.fbc-wa.org Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 am Children’s Church/Morning Worship 10:30am Sunday 6 pm, Thursday Bible Study and Master’s Club for kids— 7pm</p> <p>Napavine Baptist Church NapavineBaptist.com • 262-3861</p> <p>CALVARY CHAPEL</p> <p>Calvary Chapel Services at Harrison Square Presbyterian Church 1223 Harrison Ave., Centralia, WA. Sunday School: 11 am. Sunday Service 9 am. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer: 7 pm. An in-depth, verse by verse study of God’s word. 360-827-3291</p> <p>ROMAN CATHOLIC</p> <p>St. Joseph Church 682 S.W. Cascade, Chehalis. Masses, Sat.- 5:00pm. Sun.- 10:30am Mass in Spanish: Sun.- 1:00pm Reconciliation: Sat. 3:30-4:30 pm 45 minutes before daily Masses Father Jacob Maurer 748-4953</p> <p>St. Mary’s Church 225 N. Washington, Centralia. Masses: Sun.- 8:30 am Father Jacob Maurer 748-4953</p> <p>St. Francis Xavier Mission 139 Spencer Rd., Toledo Saturday - 5:00 PM (360) 864-4126</p> <p>Sacred Heart Church 277 7th St. Morton Sun.- 10:45 AM (360) 496-5456</p> <p>St. Yves Mission Harmony Rd., Harmony, WA (360) 496-5456</p> <p>CHRISTIAN SCIENCE</p> <p>First Church of Christ Scientist, 89 NE Park St., Chehalis, Sunday School & Service 10:30 am, Wed. Service 7:00 pm. Nursery provided. Reading room hrs., Tues. & Thurs. 11am - 1pm (Except holidays).</p> <p>CHURCH OF GOD</p> <p>Onalaska First Church of God Corner of Hwy. 508 & 3rd Ave. (360) 978-4161 www.onalaskachurchofgod.com Where Your Experience With Christ Makes You a Member. Sunday School: 9:45 am; Morning Worship: 8:15 am and 11:00 am., Wednesday: Soup and sandwiches at 6:00 pm, Bible Study at 6:30 pm God accepts you the way you are and so do we</p> <p>CHURCH OF CHRIST</p> <p>Centralia, Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 am, 10:30 Worship Sunday: 2 pm. Wed. Bible Study: 6 pm, Thurs. Ladies’ Class: 11 am Info. 736-9798. Corner of Plum & Buckner. Toledo. 300 St. Helens St., Toledo, Welcomes You! 10 am Sun. Bible Study, 11 am Worship. 6 pm Sun. Worship, 6 pm Wed. Bible Study, 11 am Tues. Adult Bible Class. (bag lunch at 12 noon) Evangelist John Gadberry, 274-8570</p>	<p>COMMUNITY CHURCH</p> <p>Centralia Community Church A community with people just like you! Sunday Services at 9:00 am (acoustic) & 10:30 am. Nursery care provided for both services. Classes for all ages also offered. Great programs throughout the week! Pastor Mark Fast, 3320 Borst Ave. (across from Centralia High School) (360) 736-7606 www.cccog.com.</p> <p>Cooks Hill Community Church 2400 Cooks Hill Road, Centralia, Pastor Mitch Dietz. Sunday Mornings: Worship Services at 9am & 10:30 am. (Sign language available at 10:30), Youth and Children’s Sunday School Classes and Nursery 10:30 am. Call the church for more information at 736-6133 or check out our website at www.cookshillcc.org.</p> <p>CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST</p> <p>Christian Fellowship of Winlock 630 Cemetery Rd., Winlock Church office phone: (360) 785-4280 Sunday Worship Service: 10:30am-12:00pm Sunday School for all ages: 9:00-10:15am Quality Nursery Care provided Awana: Thursday evenings from 6:00-8:00pm, Youth Group for kids 6th-12th grade Sundays 6:00pm-8:00pm, Pastor: Terry Sundberg, Andrew Johnson, Associate Youth Pastor</p> <p>Mountain View Baptist Church 1201 Belmont, Centralia. (1 block west of I-5 interchange on Harrison, right on Belmont) 736-1139. Sunday School (all ages) 9:45 am. Sunday Services: 8:30 & 11 am. and 6 pm. AWANA (Sept-May).</p> <p>EVANGELICAL CHURCH</p> <p>Adna Evangelical Church, 748-3569 Sunday: Bible Classes 10:00 am, Worship 11:00 am, Midweek Small Groups, call for times. 115 Dieckman Rd., Chehalis. www.adnachurch.org</p> <p>EVANGELICAL FREE</p> <p>Central Bible Evangelical Free Church 2333 Sandra Ave. Centralia, WA 98531. 360-736-2061. Pastor: Randy Sortino. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery provided. Evening Worship, Sunday, 6:00 p.m., Venture Club-Wednesday, 6:00 pm, Saturday 7 am, Mens Fellowship breakfast. Call for more information.</p> <p>EPISCOPAL</p> <p>St. Timothy Episcopal Church Sunday Schedule: • 8:00am & 10:00 am Holy Eucharist • 9:00am Bible Study • 9-11:30 am child care Wednesday, noon Eucharist & healing prayers Contact Church Office @ 748-8232 Address: 1826 S.W. Snively Avenue, Chehalis. Web: StTimothyChehalis.org</p> <p>FOURSQUARE</p> <p>Chehalis Foursquare Church 990 NW State Ave., Chehalis. Pastor Armin Kast. Sunday Service: 10 am., with kids Sunday School, nursery provided. Wed. Night Prayer: 6:30-7:30 pm. Women’s and Men’s Bible Study, Everyone is welcome, come as you are. (360) 748-4746</p> <p>Centralia Bible Chapel 209 N. Pearl St., Christ-centered, Bible-based ministry. Family Bible Hour & Sunday School, 11:00 am. Midweek prayer meeting, 6:45 pm. Wednesday, followed by Bible study at 7:30 pm. For more information, LeRoy Junker, 807-4633; John Martin, 736-4001.</p> <p>Faith Temple Word of Life 519 W. Cherry In Centralia. If you need a miracle, come. Pastor Larry Radach, 748-7916. Sunday School 10:15 am, morning worship, 11:00 am, Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Wednesday Bible study 7:00 pm. Old-fashioned preaching & prayer for the sick. Everyone welcome. 330-2667 or 748-7916.</p>	<p>First Christian Church Centralia, (Independent), 1215 W. Main. 736-7655. www.centraliachristian.org. Sunday Morning: Worship 10:00 am - 11:15 am with Nursery and Sunday School for Pre-school - 5th grade. Lead Pastor Brad Brenner.</p> <p>First Christian Church Senior Minister, Brian Carter. Nursery and Sunday school 9:30 am. Sunday morning worship 10:30 am. Special needs adult ministry on 1st Monday 7 pm. Small group fellowships. 111 NW Prindle, 748-3702 www.chehalischristian.org</p> <p>LUTHERAN</p> <p>Immanuel Lutheran Church ELCA 1209 N. Scheuber Rd, Centralia. Pastor, Linda Nou, 360-736-9270, Sunday Worship Svcs: 9am Contemporary, 11am Traditional, Fifth Sunday in month blended Svc 10am. In Lent, Svc @ Wed 7pm. Sun School 1015am; Youth Grp Sun 630pm. admin@ilcentralia.org or www.ilcentralia.org</p> <p>Peace Lutheran Church & Preschool Chehalis-LCMS, Bishop Rd. & Jackson Hwy. Worship Svc. 9:00 am, 10:30 Coffee Hour, Sun. School 11:00 am. Re v. Daniel Freeman 748-4108.</p> <p>St. John’s Lutheran Church-ELCA 2190 Jackson Highway, Chehalis. Winter Services: Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 am. Sunday School & Adult Classes 9:45 am. Coffee/fellowship follows the service. Pastor Matthew March. Office hours Monday - Thursday, 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Phone: (360) 748-4741. Website: www.stjohnschehalis.net.</p> <p>St. Marks Lutheran Church-LCMC 10000 Highway 12, Rochester. Adult Class 9:00 a.m. Sunday service 10:00 a.m. Fellowship follows service. Pastors: Greg Wightman and Lauren Macan-Wightman. Church phone: 273-9571. Web: www.lutheransonline.com/stmarksrochesterwa</p> <p>St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church -ELCA 379 State Rt. 505, Winlock, WA 98596. Youth and Adult Sunday School at 9:30 am. Elementary Age Sunday School during portion of worship time. Worship Service at 10:30 am, coffee and fellowship follow Sunday Worship. Pastor: Rev. Angela Renacker. For more info call the church office 360-785-3507. www.stpaullutheranwinlock.org</p> <p>METHODIST</p> <p>Centralia United Methodist Church 506 S. Washington. Rev. Tom Peterson. Worship: 11:00 am. All Welcome! 736-7311. www.centraliaumc.com</p> <p>Chehalis United Methodist Church 16 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis. Pastor: Rev. Karla Fredericksen. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. All are welcome, childcare is available during the Worship Service. Church office 360-748-7334</p> <p>Winlock United Methodist Church 107 SW Benton Ave., Winlock, WA. Pastor Susan Griggs leads worship at 10:00 a.m. Children attend Sunday School following the Children’s Message, with childcare available during the church service. Fellowship follows at 10 a.m. All are welcome. 360-785-4241</p> <p>MESSIANIC</p> <p>Chesed v’ Shalom Ministries Meets Saturday mornings at Immanuel Lutheran 1209 N Scheuber in Centralia Shabbat Service 11:00 am Rabbi James Pace Phone: 360-736-1601 www.cvsm.us</p> <p>CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</p> <p>Loving Deeply, Serving Boldly Sunday School Hour at 9:00 a.m. Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. Exciting ministries throughout the week for all age groups with nursery care provided. Our church is a place to make new friends, a place to worship, learn and grow, a place to share life’s blessings, and a place to find encouragement when weathering a storm. Everyone is welcome!! Pastor Dave Bach 1119 W. First Street in Centralia, 736-9981.</p>	<p>NON-DENOMINATIONAL</p> <p>lifecenter</p> <p>Life Center Sunday Gathering at 10:30 am. 201 N. Rock Street Centralia 360-736-5898 Real Life. Real People. Real God. www.yourlifecenter.com</p> <p>newbeginnings</p> <p>NEW BEGINNINGS CHURCH 603 NW St. Helens Ave. PO Box 1164 Chehalis, WA. 98532 (360) 748-7831 www.go2newbc.com Pastor Ken Rieper Sunday school begins at 9:30 am Worship & Celebration 10:30 am Wednesday SUMMIT 6:30-8 pm</p> <p>PENTECOSTAL CHURCHES</p> <p>Jesus Name Pentecostal Church of Chehalis, 1582 Bishop Rd., Chehalis. Sunday Services: Prayer 9:45 am & 6:15 pm, Services: 10 am & 6:30pm. Wed. Services: Prayer 7:15 pm Service 7:30 pm. Anchor Youth Nite: Fri. 7:30 pm. Elder Bishop Burgess, Pastor Shannon Burgess. (360) 748-4977 website: www.jnpsc.org.</p> <p>Pathway Church of God 1416 Scheuber Rd., Centralia. 736-3698. Everyone Welcome! Sun. Morning worship 11:00 am., Wednesday 7:00 pm, Pastors Rick and Debbie Payton.</p> <p>PRESBYTERIAN</p> <p>Harrison Square Presbyterian Church 1227 Harrison Ave., Centralia. Pastor Rev. Ralph Carr. Sundays: Education Classes for adults 9:30 am. One Worship Service at 11:00 am. K-5th Grade attend beginning of worship then released to go to their class. Nursery available. “Emerge” Student Ministries, Wednesdays, 6:30-8:00 pm. Justin McGregory, Director Phone: (360) 736-9996 E-mail: church@harrisonsquarepc.com Web: www.harrisonsquarepc.com</p> <p>Westminster Presbyterian Church 349 N. Market Blvd., Chehalis. Pastor Ed Wegele. Sunday Services 10:00am with Children’s Church and nursery care. For details, visit www.chehaliswpc.org or call 748-0091</p> <p>SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST</p> <p>Seventh-day Adventist, Centralia 1607 Military Rd., 736-4262. Sabbath School 9:30 am, Church Service 10:45 am. Wed. Prayer Meeting 6:00 pm. Pastor Ira Bartolome</p> <p>Seventh Day Adventist, Chehalis 120 Chilvers Rd., (2 miles west on Hwy. 6 at Exit 77). 748-4330. Pastor David Glenn. Service on Saturdays, Sabbath School 9:30 am, Worship Service 11:00 am.</p> <p>UNITY</p> <p>Center for Positive Living A spiritual community open to seekers and believers on all paths to God. Sunday Service 10:00 am. 800 S. Pearl, Centralia. 330-5259. www.unitycentralia.com</p>
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WASHINGTON STATE HISTORY

HistoryLink.org

Bartell Drugs Declines a Buyout Offer From the Louis Liggett Company on Nov. 12, 1925

George Bartell Sr. (1868-1956) announces that Bartell Drugs has declined an offer of approximately \$1 million (nearly \$13 million in 2011 dollars) to purchase Bartell's 10 drug stores from the Louis Liggett Company, a large drug store chain. Bartell explains that he has declined the offer because Bartell Drugs is proud to be a Seattle institution and intends to stay that way.

A Tempting Offer

George Bartell Sr. opened his first drug store in Seattle in 1890 and slowly grew his business over the next 30 years. By 1920 he had five stores in Seattle and had established a solid reputation in the city. His pace of store openings accelerated in the 1920s. Between 1920 and the autumn of 1925 Bartell Drugs opened five more stores, and would add another five before the end of the decade. Bartell was clearly on to something.

This entrepreneurship attracted the attention of the Louis Liggett Company, a subsidiary of the United Drug Company. Incorporated in 1902, the United Drug Company had become a behemoth in the drug store field by 1925. Its Liggett subsidiary alone had more than a thousand stores in the United States, Canada, and England. A United Drug franchise, Rexall, was even larger and better known. In 1925 Liggett's began an aggressive buyout campaign of drug companies on the West Coast, and in September approached George Bartell with a buyout offer for his 10 stores in Seattle.

Bartell did not dismiss the offer right away. In October he traveled to New York City for an unrelated meeting, and while he was there met with representatives of the United Drug Company on Oct. 15. They increased the offer to approximately \$1 million. Bartell didn't disclose the exact figure when he was later interviewed about the offer, but he did allow that it was a big one: "It was such a big figure, it made me feel sort of sick" (Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Nov. 13, 1925).

No Sale

Bartell stayed in New York for the next several weeks, and (except for the Bartell management and its executive board) there appears to have been little public knowledge about the offer. That changed when he returned to Seattle on the morning of November 12. Two hours after he arrived, Bartell met with his executive board (which included his ex-wife, Beatrice [1879-1969], who in 1925 was vice president of the company), and also invited the managers of all 10 of his stores to attend.

He put it up to a vote -- sale or no sale? The decision was unanimous: no sale.

And there was another person Bartell approached for input. But this person wasn't at the meeting; he was in elementary school that morning. In a story that's been proudly handed down in the Bartell family over the years, Bartell talked to his 9-year-old son, George Jr. (1916-2009), told him of the offer and asked for his advice. "I think he knew what he wanted to do," admitted Bartell Jr. years later. "But he came and asked me and said 'what would you like me to do?' I said no ... I think it confirmed what he had already made up his mind to do, but it's interesting that he did approach me on it" (Bartell Drugs: A Company History).

Pages from our past

College



Balanced scoring attack lifts CC over Edmonds / B1

Tenino Tree: Citizens ready for holiday kickoff / A3

The Chronicle

MONDAY, DEC. 3, 2001

Terrorism



Airstrikes hit Kandahar; U.S. reports thousands of refugees fleeing to Pakistan / A11

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Food bank donations pour in

WALK-N-KNOCK: Organizer says annual food drive successful

By Julie M. Graham
The Chronicle

The brown paper bags set out with donations for the annual Walk-n-Knock food drive got an extra covering of plastic, and volunteer collection teams walked a little faster Saturday as the rain came down.

Final numbers won't be in until after Dec. 17, but donations appear to be roughly equal with last year, organizer Brian Panush said late Sunday.

"Our goal is \$100,000, and I think we'll be close to that," he said, adding that donations are still being accepted.

Designated drop-off sites (please see accompanying box) will continue to accept donations until Dec. 17. Donations of money may be sent to Interservice Walk-n-Knock, c/o First Community Bank, P.O. Box 334, Centralia, Wash. 98531.



Chuck Bode, Chehalis, a member of the Chehalis Rotary Club, carries bags of groceries into the Greater Chehalis Food Bank Saturday morning after collecting them with his wife, Corrie, during the 15th annual Walk-n-Knock food drive.

County food bank president a full-time (volunteer) job

PEAK TIME OF YEAR: Joanne Clark continues presidency of coalition she took over in 1987

By Amy Emerson
The Chronicle

The holidays are a time when many people think about helping their local food bank, but for Joanne Clark, food banks are one of her priorities every day of the year.

Clark has been the president of the Lewis County Food Bank Coalition, a United Way agency, since 1987.

The coalition includes seven food banks across Lewis County. In addition to presiding over this group, Clark is also the coordinator of the coalition's distribution center in Centralia, which disperses food to all of the food banks in the coalition.



All of Clark's work is voluntary. Not wanting to put the spotlight on her volunteerism, Clark is quick to point out she is just one of a countless number of people who help the food bank coalition function.

"Absolutely. Without all of the other people who help out, there is no way I could ever get anything done here. I'm just one piece of the puzzle," she asserted.

And the work of this army of Lewis County volunteers is imperative, she said, as the need in the area is great.

From July 30 through October, the countywide coalition received 25,173 visits from people needing food.

Many of the visits were repetitive visits from the same customers who are allowed to visit the food bank once a month.

Yet, the numbers are still high.

To put these numbers in a different perspective, Clark said the Lewis County Food Bank Coalition is serving 8,570 households.

Clark said she has seen the need for food banks rise steadily over the years, a situation caused by both economic circumstances and population growth, she assumes.

"What people need to realize is that the need for food bank services can happen to most of us -- none of us are immune from hard times and unexpected catastrophes," she said.

"I get calls all the time from people who never have used a food bank before, but, for whatever reason, they need one now and aren't sure where to go or what to do," Clark said.

Clark added that the people who use the local food banks come from "all walks of life," and "none are turned away."

"We help people who have been laid off, people with unexpected medical expenses, single mothers, young families,

And if anyone is interested in helping with collections next year, volunteers are always welcome, Panush said.

The food banks are happy, Panush said.

"This is a huge thing for them," he said. "It gets them anywhere from two to four months."

"We really want to thank our volunteers that came out because it was nasty ... and they did a very good job under very adverse conditions," he said of the hundreds who helped

Please see **FOOD**, back page

Rain but no damp spirits at Chehalis parade

By Julie M. Graham
The Chronicle

Rain and wind couldn't keep a good parade down Saturday.

People of all ages crowded under eaves chatting companionably or walked along under umbrellas and clad in rain gear, waiting for the 52nd annual Chehalis Christmas Parade to begin at noon.

"Here come the bands!" Chelsea Craig, 6, exclaimed to her mother and younger sister.

The sounds of the W.F. West High School Bearcat band reached ahead of the parade.

Margaret Langus and Margaret Shields served as this year's grand marshals. Announcer Rick Stockdale introduced them as "The two Margarets ... (they've) donated years of service to the community as historians at the Lewis County Historical Museum."

Floats, fire engines, Cub and Boy Scouts, dogs, horses, antique cars, 15 roller skaters from the RollerDrome in Centralia, schoolchildren, veterans, the Lewis County Sheriff's Explorers program, the Twin Transit trolley, several people dressed as presidents, and members of many other organizations moved up the street as part of "Christmas in the USA."



Santa waves to the rain-soaked crowd watching the Chehalis Christmas Parade Saturday afternoon.

CHEHALIS CHRISTMAS PARADE WINNERS

By The Chronicle
Winners in Saturday's Chehalis Christmas Parade include:

Commercial: 1. Little Shop of Hairs; 2. Santa's Favorite Deers, Barnet Implements; 3. Benny's Florist.

Religious: 1. St. Joseph School; 2. Young Ringers, Westminster Presbyterian Church in Chehalis.

Equestrian-Animal: 1. "Have a Doggone Good Christmas"; 2. Cowgirl Christmas; 3. Cascade Sled Dog Adventure.

Motorized: 1. Twin Transit trolley; 2. Veterans Memorial Museum; 3. Southwest Washington Two-Cylinder Club.

Youth: 1. Zions' Black Bull Ranch; 2. Centralia Skate Club; 3. Fire Mountain Squadron, Civil Air Patrol.

Best Theme "Christmas in the USA": 1. Westside Christmas in the Park and Santa; 2. American Tradition, Petra Insurance in Chehalis; 3. Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2200.

Musical: 1. W.F. West High School Bearcat marching band.

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Fatal car crash blocks State Route 6 near Doty

By The Chronicle
DOTY — A two-car collision killed one person and injured another this morning just west of Doty on State Route 6, according to early Washington State Patrol reports.

The two cars collided at around 6:30 a.m. near milepost 32, said Lt. Marty Butler of the Washington State Patrol.

One vehicle was eastbound; the other was westbound. The westbound lane was still blocked at 8:30 this morning, Butler said.

He could not confirm whether the cold morning's icy roads were a factor in the crash.

State Patrol troopers were still investigating, Butler said. Identities of the victims were not immediately available.

Weather

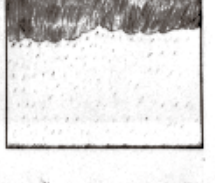
TOMORROW SHOWERS

Tonight: Low 33-38

Tomorrow: High 41-45

Weather picture by Ryan Young, sixth grade, Chehalis Middle School

See details, page A2



Issue Archives

Distribution Locations

Online Features

Kidsignment

Blogs

Lewis County's Premier Family Publication

Check Us Out:

swwfamil.com

Puzzle One

Find answers to the puzzles here on Puzzle Two on page Life 8.

Sudoku

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

	5			9	3			
	9	6		4			2	
				2				6
5	8			6		2		
		4		9		8		
		2		7				4 5
7				8				
	9		1		2	4		
	1	9						5

11/12

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Crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle

N	O	D		V	A	L	E		A	T	V
G	O	G	O		A	G	E	D		S	R
O	M	E	N		N	O	T	I	F	I	E
P	E	E	K	I	N	G		B	R	A	K
		E	R	A		A	L	I			
S	A	N	Y	O		A	C	E	T	I	C
O	N	O		N	E	R	D		Z	O	O
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S	E	A	M	Y		A	S	T	A	I	R
P	L	A	Y	B	O	Y	S		I	S	A
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M	A	S		D	R	A	T		S	S	T

- ACROSS**
- 1 Imitated
 - 5 Natural elevs.
 - 8 Smirk's kin
 - 12 Ration out
 - 13 Energy
 - 14 Run in neutral
 - 15 Ph.D. exam
 - 16 Foolhardy
 - 18 Raw-fish delicacy
 - 20 — kwon do
 - 21 Make after taxes
 - 22 Belongs
 - 25 Copper source
 - 28 Pelts
 - 29 Lawman Wyatt —
 - 33 Peril
 - 35 Sycophant's replies
 - 36 Basement appliance
 - 37 Earthlings
 - 38 Yoko's son
 - 39 Cherished

- 41 Lobster trap
- 42 Class cutters
- 45 PIN prompter
- 48 Switch positions
- 49 Overload
- 53 Won with ease
- 56 Eurasian mountains
- 57 Farm sound
- 58 Actor — Wallach
- 59 Orchid-loving Wolfe
- 60 Prod
- 61 9-digit no.
- 62 Fight for air

DOWN

- 1 Major — Hoople
- 2 Cuzco locale
- 3 Depot info
- 4 Raj headquarters
- 5 Speed meas.
- 6 Wobble

- 7 Primitive weapons
- 8 Mae West role
- 9 TV genie
- 10 Ultimatum word

- 11 Pause
- 17 Joey or Kiki
- 19 Draw conclusions
- 23 "Ben- —"
- 24 Appear
- 25 Bookie's figures
- 26 Red on the inside
- 27 "Orinoco Flow" singer
- 30 PDQ
- 31 Gambler's town
- 32 Attention-getter
- 34 Polite chap
- 35 Nomad dwellings
- 37 — Solo
- 39 Numskulls
- 40 Art-studio stands
- 43 L. — Hubbard
- 44 Wielded a bat
- 45 Perched on
- 46 Small combo
- 47 Brother
- 50 Field of study
- 51 Next planet to earth
- 52 Drop heavily
- 54 Banjo kin
- 55 Tumult

HOW TO PLAY:

Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

9	7	4	1	3	5	2	8	6
6	2	1	4	8	7	5	9	3
8	3	5	9	2	6	4	7	1
5	9	8	3	4	2	1	6	7
7	1	6	8	5	9	3	4	2
3	4	2	6	7	1	8	5	9
2	8	9	7	1	4	6	3	5
1	6	3	5	9	8	7	2	4
4	5	7	2	6	3	9	1	8

Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: R equals F

"JKY'A XIAASI RKD HGIDHOI. EDUYO TKZD
EIXA AK API NKNIYA ... LI YIIJ AK SUGI API
EIXA APHA'X UY ZX." — HYOISH EHXXIAA

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "It is essential that we provide the best possible care for our wounded and disabled veterans." — Senator Tom Udall

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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			
60					61				62			

11-12

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Calendar

Continued from page Life 2

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

Centralia-Chehalis Emblem Club, 7 p.m., Elks Lodge, 1732 S. Gold St., Centralia, (360) 736-5439

Chamber Forum, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., O'Blarney's Irish Pub, downtown Centralia, \$14.50 for lunch, if no lunch, \$3 sitting fee

Support Groups

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

Lewis County Breast Cancer Support Group, 5:30 p.m., Providence Regional Cancer Clinic, 2015 Cooks Hill Road, (360) 304-8472

Lewis County Breast Cancer Support Group, 5-7 p.m., Providence Regional Cancer System — Centralia, 2015 Cooks Hill Road, (360) 304-8472

Tuesday, Nov. 15

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

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

Public Agencies

Napavine Planning Commission, 6 p.m., 407 Birch Ave. SW, Napavine, (360) 262-3547, ext. 213

Lewis County Interlocal Organization of Fire Districts 2, 15 and 7, 7 p.m., Fire District 15 (Winlock) main station, (360) 864-2366

Lewis County PUD Commission, 10 a.m., PUD auditorium, 345 NW Pacific Ave., Chehalis, (360) 748-9261 or (800) 562-5612

Pe Ell Town Council, 6 p.m., City Hall, (360) 291-3543

Southwest Washington Fair Commission, 6 p.m., Southwest Washington Fair office, 2555 N. National Ave., Chehalis

Libraries

Preschool Storytime and Playgroup, for children 3-6 years, 10:30 a.m., Centralia Chehalis Lego Crew, for children, 5:30 p.m., Chehalis

PageTurners Book Discussion, for adults, "Into the Beautiful North," buy Luis Alberto Urrea, 5:30 p.m., Centralia

Can You Help Me Find My Cousins?, for teens and adults, 6 p.m., Winlock

Organizations

Centralia Bridge Club, 6:30 p.m., Unity Church, 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia, (360) 748-1753, hraj@localaccess.com

Two Town Tuners, 7 p.m., Lewis and Clark Hotel, 117 W. Magnolia St., Centralia, (360) 269-8146 or (360) 748-3521

Adna Grange, 7 p.m., 123 Dieckman Road, Adna, (360) 748-6068

Mount St. Helens Patchwork Quilters, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Lewis County Historical Museum, 599 NW Front St., Chehalis, (360) 880-5134

Lewis County NAMI, business meeting, 6 p.m., Vernetta Smith Chehalis Timberland Library

Chehalis-Centralia Optimists, 6:30 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, (360) 807-4733

Support Groups

Support for mothers, 9:15-11:15 a.m., Bethel Church, for mothers with children pregnancy through 6 years old, sponsored by Chehalis MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers), (360) 520-3841 or (360) 864-2168, email chehalismops@gmail.com or visit www.facebook.com/chehalismops

NAMI Lewis County Connections Support Group, 5:30-7 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, (360) 880-8070 or sherry500us@gmail.com

NAMI Lewis County Family Support Group, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Vernetta Smith Chehalis Timberland Library, (360) 880-8070 or sherry500us@gmail.com

Survivors of sexual assault/abuse, for people who speak Spanish, 5:30-7 p.m., 125 NW Chehalis Ave., Chehalis, sponsored by Human Response Network, (360) 748-6601

Second Chance/Lewis County Brain Injury Support Group, 5 p.m., call (360) 864-4341 or (360) 983-3166 for meeting location

GriefShare, a recovery group for those who have lost a loved one, 7-8:30 p.m., Mountain View Baptist Church, 1201 Belmont Ave., Centralia, \$10, (360) 827-2172

Al Anon, Fellowship in Unity, 6-7 p.m., Unity Center, 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia, (360) 237-4082, (360) 269-2531

Top Job Opportunities

Pepper Mill Express Inn IMMEDIATE openings for the following part time position: Housekeeping. Apply in person ONLY at 1233 Alder Street Centralia, WA 98531.

ONALASKA SCHOOL DISTRICT has an open available position, High School Secretary. Qualified candidates can get a complete job description and apply thru www.teachinginwashington.com. If you have any questions, please call the district office. 360-978-4111 Opt. 5



Sierra Pacific Industries, a growing company that offers a great benefit package! We have the following opportunities for qualified applicants with 2 years verifiable work experience. Day Shift Electrician Troubleshoot motor control circuits.

24VDC/120VAC control circuits, PLC, maintain and upgrade control systems & programming skills. Millwright Maintenance Technician Welding, cutting, electrical & hydraulic with knowledge of industrial manufacturing. Heavy Equipment Mechanic Working on diesel/heavy equipment, front-end loaders, forklifts & excavators with knowledge of both gasoline & diesel engines, equipment hydraulics & electrical systems. Qualified Applicants Looking To Join Our Team Apply in person Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., or send resumes to: Sierra Pacific Industries, Debi Heuring Human Resources, 3115 Kuper Rd., Centralia WA 98531. Sierra Pacific Industries is a tobacco and drug-free work environment. Equal Opportunity Employer including disabilities and veterans.



Dynamic Collectors, Inc. has openings for full time positions with excellent pay & benefits. This job is in a fast paced environment that requires self motivation, dedication & customer service skills. Please mail your cover letter & resume to 790 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis, WA 98532.

Forest and Conservation Worker This position is a full time, temporary seasonal job starting December 19, 2016, ending June 30, 2017. 65 positions. This job order is being placed in connection with an H-2B Labor Certification. Performing manual labor that will develop & protect forested areas designated for harvesting commercial timber in the future. Commercial tree planting will be conducted on steep terrain, and done with the use of a planting shovel. The employee will clear a space on the ground, dig a hole, correctly place the seedling tree in the hole, cover the roots with the soil, and then tamp the soil around the newly planted seedling. The employee will be required to carry a planting bag which will contain the seedlings, combined weight of 50 - 60 pounds, depending on the size of the seedlings, up and down the steep terrain in remote mountainous areas. Access is gained to these remote areas by traveling on abandoned, unnamed or numbered, logging roads that are not maintained. Pre-commercial thinning consists of cutting undesirable & diseased trees. Spraying vegetation to eliminate unwanted underbrush. Brush cutting/piling and the cutting of limbs of the commercial timber will be conducted in order to encourage the growth of the timber. Work will be conducted in areas that were logged off 15 years or so ago and the unwanted growth will be eliminated in order for the standing timber, 12 - 15 years old, to be able to mature at a greater rate. When required, selected limbs of the remaining trees will be cut. As required, brush will be cut, piled, and covered for proper disposal of the material in a prescribed manner. All of the cutting, trees and brush, will be performed with the use of a chainsaw. 3 month experience required performing Commercial Tree Planting and/or Pre-Commercial Tree Thinning. No education required. Work will be conducted in the following counties of Washington State: Lewis, Wahkiakum, Grays Harbor, Mason, Cowlitz, Pacific, Ferry, Stevens, Spokane, Chelan, Jefferson, King, Kitsap, Okanogan, Pierce, Thurston, Pend Oreille, Clallam. State of Oregon: Coos, Douglas, Lane, Benton, Clatsop, Linn, Clackamas, Columbia, Washington. City of Idaho: Clearwater, Latah, Shoshone, Benewah, Kootenai. The majority of the work will require departure from Centralia. Must be able to plant in an 8 hour day the following number of trees: by end of the 1st week - 800, by end of the 2nd week - 900, by end of the 3rd week - 1000 trees. All work to be conducted on 30% - 50% in slope. Employees are expected to maintain the saw, sharpen the chain in the field, maintain the correct fluid levels, and properly break

Did you know? When you place your classified help wanted ad, it will appear in print online and be featured in our Top Job Opportunities.

the saw down for cleaning. The combined weight of the saw, fuel, and oil is approximately 30 pounds and must be carried up and down difficult terrain ranging from 30% - 50% in slope. The employee must demonstrate that he can work in a safe and effective manner. Must be available to work in each of the counties named and complete the entire season. 40 Hours a week, Monday-Friday 7am - 3:30pm Wage Range is \$12.58 - \$18.71 depending in which county the work is performed. No overtime is scheduled The employer will use a single workweek as its standard for computing wages due. Workers are paid every two (2) weeks. The employer will make all deductions from the worker's paycheck required by law. If relocation is required by a worker who is hired, who does not reside in the area of employment, whether in the U.S. or abroad, travel expenses and subsistence will be paid to each worker based on what is specified under 655.173 transportation (including meals, at least \$12.09 per day not to exceed \$51.00 a day and, to the extent necessary, lodging, not to exceed \$100.00 a night, receipts required), from their current abode to the place of employment. Lewis County, WA, if the worker completes 50% of the employment period covered by the job order, which is consistent with 20CFR655.20(j)(1)(i). Payment of said expenses and subsistence will be paid within 3 days after the completion of the 50% of the contract period by check, paid to the worker. Return transportation and daily subsistence to the area from which the worker left from in order to take this job will be provided if the worker completes the employment period or is dismissed from employment for any reason by the employer before the end of the period. Training provided for Planting and Thinning if needed. Transportation provided at no cost to the employee from designated pick up points to each job site and in between the job sites. The majority of the work will be conducted within driving distance from Chehalis County. The employer will provide workers at no charge all tools, supplies and equipment required to perform the job. Hotel accommodations provided at no cost to the employee when required. If the prevailing wage is increased by the U.S. Department of Labor during the course of the season, the employee's wage will increase accordingly. The company will reimburse the H-2B worker in the first workweek for all visa, visa processing, border crossing and other related fees, including those mandated by the government, incurred by the H-2B worker. Resume required at the time of the interview, must include the required work experience, 3 months performing Commercial Tree Planting and/or Pre-Commercial Thinning. Training provided for Planting and Thinning if needed. Transportation provided at no cost to the employee from designated pick up points to each job site and in between the job sites. The majority of the work will be conducted within driving distance from Chehalis County. The employer will provide workers at no charge all tools, supplies and equipment required to perform the job. Hotel accommodations provided at no cost to the employee when required. If the prevailing wage is increased by the U.S. Department of Labor during the course of the season, the employee's wage will increase accordingly. Applicants need to apply for the job opportunity at the following employment office.

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT The City of Chehalis is accepting applications for the position of Lead Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator. This position requires responsible skilled work essential to the efficient operation and maintenance of a regional municipal wastewater treatment plant and related facilities. The nature of the work emphasizes the ability to perform the work with limited supervision while working in an environment requiring teamwork and cooperation. **SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS INCLUDE:** Graduation from an accredited high school or GED equivalent, supplemented by college level courses and/or other specialized training in the operation and maintenance of a wastewater treatment plant and/or in engineering, chemistry, microbiology, mechanics or other related fields, possession of a valid Driver's License or higher wastewater operator's certificate from the Washington State Department of Ecology, a minimum of five years of increasingly responsible experience as a wastewater treatment plant operator at a Class III Plant or higher and possession of a valid Washington State Driver's License with good driving record. This is a regular, full-time position with a current pay range of \$4,366 to \$5,306 per pay period (wage range 24A). The selected applicant will be a member of the existing Teamsters Union. Application form and a complete job description are available from Human Resources/Risk Manager Judy Schave at 345-3225, or on the City's website at www.ci.chehalis.wa.us. Completed applications along with a current resume must be received at 350 N. Market Blvd., Chehalis, WA 98532, by 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 16, 2016. (first review, open until filled)

Journey Level Millwright



Hampton Lumber Mills-Randle Division seeks a highly motivated, team oriented individuals for the position of Relief Shift Millwright. Minimum of 3 years experience is required. Excellent work environment, bonus incentives, competitive wages and benefits. Please apply in person or online at: Hampton Lumber Mills 10166 U.S. Highway 12 Randle, WA 98377 Hampton Lumber Mills is an Equal Opportunity Employer. www.HamptonAffiliates.com



Great Rivers Behavioral Health Organization is a public agency that administers publicly funded behavioral health services in the Cowlitz, Grays-Harbor, Lewis, Pacific and Wahkiakum county regions. Great Rivers is seeking proposals for two separate contract positions: OMBUDSAndQuality Review Team Coordinator Access to both RFAs and applications available at: www.greatriversbho.org/rfp Review the Request for Application to determine eligibility. To submit application: Submit by email to contract@greatriversbho.org Proposal Due Date: November 15, 2016 RFA process updates will be listed on the website.

WorkSource Lewis County 151 NE Harpe Way, Chehalis WA 98532 (360) 748-2360 Job Order Number: Applicants must contact the company: Ramirez Reforestation, 360-748-3080, contact Ricki for interview date and time. Must provide a resume at the time of the interview stating the required 3 months experience in Commercial Tree Planting and/or Pre-Commercial Thinning. This ad is being placed in as per H-2B regulations.

TRUCK DRIVER Full time, hauling milk. Enumclaw-Chehalis area, Class A CDL, endorsements for tankers & doubles, must be over 23 with 2 years experience. Benefits. Fax resume & driving abstract to 360-629-6518 or mail to PO Box 725, Stanwood, WA 98292.



AUTOMOTIVE & LIGHT TRUCK TIRE TECHNICIAN Tires Inc. has a position open for a tire technician. We are looking for a highly motivated individual with excellent customer service skills to join our team. Must be able to lift 75lbs & provide current DMV record with good driving record.

Drug free workplace. Pay DOE. Benefit package available. Apply in person at 1283 NW State Ave., Chehalis. Official Administrative Assistant Apply online at www.mccallumrock.com

Hardel Mutual Plywood Corporation Located in the Chehalis Industrial Park is looking to hire a full time office employee for our busy office. Some accounting & office support experience required. Proficiency in Windows operating systems & with Microsoft Office is a must. This is a full time position Monday through Friday from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. Benefits include vacation, holidays, medical, dental, vision, 401k. Drug screening required. Annual salary: \$50k annually plus monthly bonuses. Hardel Mutual Plywood Corp is located at 143 Maurin Rd in Chehalis. Please email resume to Kimberly at kimberly@hardel.com.

PRESS HELPER The Chronicle's Printing Division is hiring for a PRESS HELPER to be part of a winning-team

that processes high-quality products printed on a web press. This position requires the employee to be: punctual, detail-oriented, able to become forklift and clamp truck certified, conscientious of all OSHA and company safety policies and procedures. Able to stand for long periods of time and lift up to 100 pounds. Send resume to: Tim Brandner, The Chronicle Printing Division, 3802 Galvin Rd., Centralia, WA 98531 or email tbrandner@chronline.com. Applications are also available at 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia.

DISTRIBUTION WORKER/DELIVERY DRIVER Production position in newspaper distribution center. Nights and possible weekends a must. Skills needed for this position include: punctuality, good attendance, ability to do repetitive work, ability to lift 50+ pounds. Mechanical knowledge, delivery driving experience and forklift training a plus. Send resume to: Aaron Christin, The Chronicle Printing Division, 3802 Galvin Rd., Centralia, WA 98531 or email aachristin@chronline.com. Applications are also available at 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia. Benefits based on hours worked. (No telephone calls unless specified, please.)

All Labor/Boise Communications Inc divisions are Equal Opportunity Employers and provide Drug-free Workplaces. Drug testing is a prerequisite for,

Attack Black Friday Shopping With a Plan

By Debbie Carlson
Chicago Tribune

The days of wild shoppers running over one another to snap up Black Friday deals are largely a memory now as both online availability and a longer shopping window are mainstays.

Still, deal-watchers say it's easy for shoppers to get caught up in the frenzy if they go into Black Friday blindly. The No. 1 action to take is to plan ahead, they said.

"Have a shopping list and budget, and stick to them. The most important thing you can do is to do your research and have a plan. This way you know you're getting a good deal ... and you won't have to think twice when you see a deal. That can mean the difference between getting a good price and having it sell out too quickly," said Benjamin Glaser, features editor at DealNews.

It's easier than ever for shoppers to do their research ahead of Black Friday as more stores are "leaking" sales circulars, allowing shoppers to price compare. Many shopping websites are also compiling links or PDFs of the fliers, simplifying research.

Preparing also keeps shoppers from succumbing to impulse buys, especially for those who still go to physical stores.

"Being in a crowd and having everyone else around trying to buy things kind of urges you to buy," said Ivy Chou, director of content and marketing at DealsPlus.

Going to the store isn't really necessary anymore. With rare exceptions, virtually everything that is in stores is available online, too, said Rene Kirschbaum, director of content and marketing at BlackFriday.fm. Those leaked circulars will state if a deal is only in stores, he added.

Glaser said that, while some retailers have a few Black Friday sales at the start of Thanksgiving week, except for a few select instances, the real deals start on Thanksgiving. Shoppers need to be wary of retailers trying to make an item look as if it's a good deal by what he calls "fake discounting." Retailers might suggest an unrealistically high list price that is never charged but then sell the item at a regular price and claim it's a huge discount off the list price.

"That's when you do your research and know what items actually cost and not what the store says it costs," he said.



Dreamstime

Plan ahead for Black Friday shopping.

Many Black Friday deals go live by midnight Eastern time just before Thanksgiving Day, so online shoppers theoretically can buy everything they want before they even start cooking the big meal, Kirschbaum said.

It's worth checking online sites on Thanksgiving, as Glaser said that, in the past several years, that's when stores have had the best discounts.

When it comes to shopping on Black Friday or Cyber Monday, there's not a lot of difference in what's on sale, the shopping experts said. It's harder to predict what might be featured on Cyber Monday since those deals are generally not leaked, Kirschbaum said.

Glaser said DealNews' research shows better deals on clothing and shoes on Cyber Monday, while electronics, laptops and home appliances are usually featured on Black Friday. Toys are rarely discounted during this time. Instead, he recommends that toy shoppers wait until the second week of December to buy.

This year, the shopping experts say to expect substantial discounts on Black Friday on high-end 4K TVs, streaming devices and gaming consoles.

The main piece of advice Glaser had for shoppers this season is to relax.

"Don't go crazy trying to buy door busters on Friday. Don't buy something because you think you won't get a better deal. If you didn't get something on Black Friday or don't see a price you were expecting, you generally can get a second chance on Cyber Monday. The worst that can happen is you get at least a decent deal, if not a great deal," he said.

ADVICE: Dear Abby

Teen Punished With Pushups Avoids All Forms of Exercise

DEAR ABBY: I'm 19, and for the past year I have been out of my parents' house (at last!). I'm realizing now that the years I spent with Mom and Dad were different than other people's. My parents weren't physically abusive, but they were mentally and emotionally abusive, and it has scarred me in some ways. Because I was never allowed to speak my mind, I shut down if anybody raises his or her voice to me.



By Abigail Van Buren

When I was growing up, they used exercise as a punishment. If my brothers or I were late, it was 10 pushups. They also forced us to go through exercise programs. Naturally, as soon as I was free from them, I stopped exercising altogether.

I now realize I need to exercise again as I am technically obese, and I need to lose the weight while I'm still young. My problem is, I'm not motivated. I tell myself I'll go out and run, signed up for a gym — even got a running buddy. But I find myself making excuses and tricking myself out of going. What are some ways I can help myself mentally so I can get going on this ever-growing problem? — CHUBBY IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR CHUBBY: Your parents may have meant well when they insisted that you and your siblings get involved in exercise programs, but they were wrong to use exercise as a punishment.

While I can see why you now view exercise that way, its benefits are more far-reaching than weight loss. Being physically active benefits your heart and brain, and in

addition, can be an effective stress reducer. It doesn't necessarily have to be running. Perhaps tennis, bowling or dancing would be more enjoyable for you.

"Tricking" yourself can work two ways, but while I don't advise tricking yourself to make yourself get off the couch, I think the adage "the way to get out of a jam is not to get into one in the first place" applies here. Some suggestions:

When you get out of bed in the morning, have your exercise clothes already laid out. Instead of reading or listening to the news, put them on IMMEDIATELY. Then eat some protein to boost your energy, and go out and do what you need to do.

Don't expect to run a marathon immediately. Start slowly and remember that stamina isn't built overnight. Eventually, you will establish a routine — like brushing your teeth.

I won't lie to you. It takes discipline. But now that you have "escaped" from your parents, YOU have to be your OWN parent, so it's up to you not to let yourself be lazy.

P.S. When you're on your way out the door, thank your higher power that you are able to do exercise because many people are not so fortunate. And if you catch yourself slacking off after trying what I have suggested, then consider consulting a licensed mental health professional to overcome your aversion to exercise.

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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 Tuesday's paper.

Crossword

Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 7

A	P	E	D		M	T	S		L	E	E	R	
M	E	T	E		P	E	P		I	D	L	E	
O	R	A	L		H	E	E	D	L	E	S	S	
S	U	S	H	I		T	A	E		N	E	T	
				I	N	H	E	R	E	S			
O	R	E		F	U	R	S		E	A	R	P	
D	A	N	G	E	R			Y	E	S	E	S	
D	R	Y	E	R				H	U	M	A	N	S
S	E	A	N		D	E	A	R		P	O	T	
				T	R	U	A	N	T	S			
A	T	M			O	N	S		S	W	A	M	P
T	R	O	U	N	C	E	D		U	R	A	L	
O	I	N	K		E	L	I		N	E	R	O	
P	O	K	E		S	S	N		G	A	S	P	

- ACROSS**
- iPod model
 - "Airplane!" star Robert
 - "Luck — — Lady"
 - Textbook division
 - Obi-Wan portrayer
 - Badges and such
 - Third degree
 - Make candles
 - Compass dir.
 - Air-pump meas.
 - Robin domiciles
 - Sigh of content
 - Util. bill
 - Mound
 - Soak up
 - Lounge
 - Boom times
 - Payoff
 - "Simpsons" bartender
 - Agt.

- Ellipse
- Wanderers
- turvy
- Down Under bird
- Prune
- Handbook
- Solemn promise
- "Diamond Lil"
- Good connections
- Parade feature (2 wds.)
- Motorist no.
- Peak
- Have status
- Female deer
- Weakens
- Ominous sign

- DOWN**
- In the buff
 - Well-known auth.
 - Polite
 - Old-time singer Mel —
 - Severe

- Jai —
- Still
- Play parts
- Competes at auction
- Fix typos
- Vipers
- Outback mineral
- "Hold on Tight" rockers
- Sum total
- Recipe amt.
- Dutch airline
- Midnight opposite
- Fridge stick
- Mimics
- Host's plea
- Glamorous wraors
- Lahore language
- Wield, as oars
- Alley from Moo
- Avg. size
- Protozoans
- Pulls
- Gets licked
- Surround
- A law — itself
- "Uh-huh" (2 wds.)
- Seductress
- Sir's companion
- Penny —
- Churchill successor
- Color TV pioneer
- Good buddy

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										32		33	
34										36			
	37		38	39						40			
43	44	45					46				47	48	49
50										53			
54										56			
57										59			

Sudoku

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★☆☆☆☆

				3	4						
	3	9	2	8		1				5	
	8	5	6	9						7	
	2			1						8	4
8				3	7	5					9
9	1			2							5
	7			4	3	5	9				
1		4		5	2	8	3				
				1	6						

11/14

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Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 7

2	5	6	7	1	9	3	8	4
8	7	9	6	3	4	5	2	1
4	1	3	5	2	8	7	9	6
5	8	7	4	6	1	2	3	9
1	3	4	2	9	5	8	6	7
9	6	2	8	7	3	1	4	5
7	4	5	3	8	6	9	1	2
6	9	8	1	5	2	4	7	3
3	2	1	9	4	7	6	5	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: M equals G

"'GKH KWB ZCJJC' OI XZTRGJNJGA INZCA-BCODJW KWB ... XYKCKXNJCGJII ... ON HKI CJKGGA HJKCOWM ZW TJ." — XYCOI WZNY

SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 7: "Don't settle for average. Bring your best to the moment ... we need to live the best that's in us." — Angela Bassett

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



"How many times have I told you not to run with the wedding cakes?"

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



BETLE BAILEY by Mort, Greg & Brian Walker



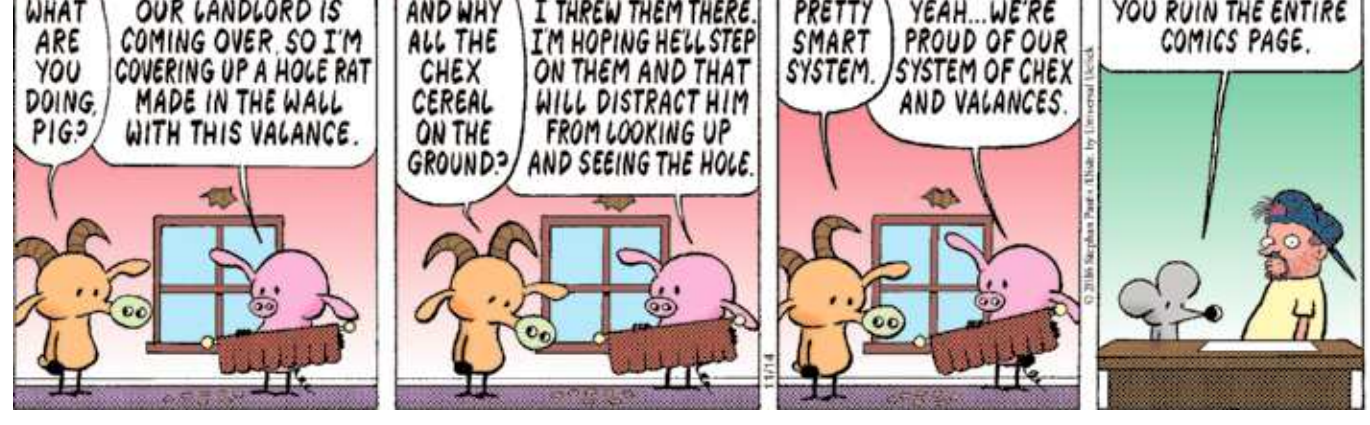
GET FUZZY by Darby Conley



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



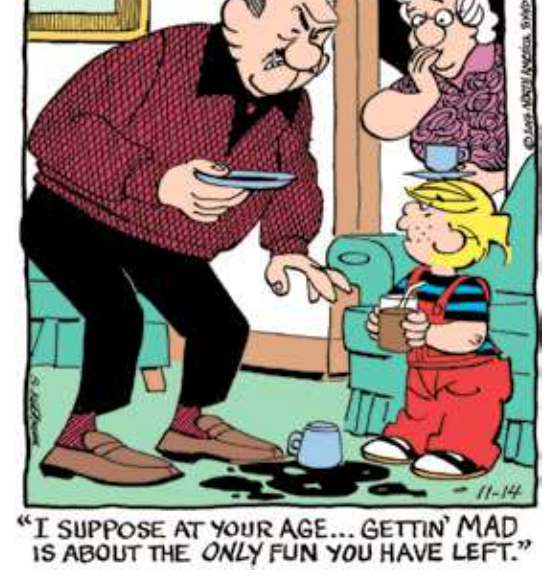
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