

Celebrating the Swedes

Large Crowds Flock to Rochester to Let Their Inner Viking Out / Main 3



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Hiker Found Dead / Main 5

\$1

Early-Week Edition
Tuesday,
June 24, 2014



Hoping for a Return on Investment in the Cowlitz

Experimental Run of Salmon, Net Pens to Yield Better Harvest



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Mossyrock Fish Hatchery Supervisor Tim Summers feeds fall chinook on Monday morning at the Mayfield Net Pen Project at Silver Creek. The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife is raising nearly 2 million fall chinook in these pens. The fish will eventually be released in the lower Cowlitz River near the salmon hatchery.



In this photo taken underwater, thousands of fall chinook are fed on Monday morning at the new Mayfield Net Pen Project in Silver Creek.

FISH STORY: Money Secured in Part by Sen. John Braun Put to Use on Mayfield Lake

By Dameon Pesanti
dpesanti@chronline.com

SILVER CREEK — On Monday morning, 2 million tiny kings leaped for their breakfasts before a small group of curious onlookers on Mayfield Lake.

Representatives from several government agencies, sportsmen groups and Sen. John Braun, R-Centralia, watched as workers tossed scoops of feed into brand new net pens to the hungry little smolts.

These particular fall run chinook salmon represent a new and experimental effort to boost the historically low numbers of hatchery kings on the Cowlitz River and give anglers a better chance at catching fish.

please see **COWLITZ**, page Main 14



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Judy C. Chafin sits with her attorney, Sam Groberg, during the first day of her trial in Lewis County Superior Court on Monday.

Trial for 'Rising Son' Head Starts

ACCUSED: Judy Chafin Faces 30 Felony Charges for Allegedly Collecting \$90,000 From Labor and Industries While Running the Controversial Group of Halfway Houses

By Stephanie Schendel
sshendel@chronline.com

At the peak of the House of the Rising Son organization, Judy Chafin ran numerous halfway houses for recently released convicts throughout Lewis County.

She collected rent, went grocery shopping for the tenants, enforced house rules and dealt with all financial transactions of the business. All the while, she was allegedly collecting disability checks from the Department of Labor and Industries, claiming she was unable to work.

L&I and prosecutors allege that Chafin submitted a claim for worker's compensation on Sep. 22, 2006, to L&I after she sustained an on-the-job injury while working as a care provider. Shortly after her injury, she helped form House of the Rising Son.

For seven years, L&I paid the Chehalis woman more than \$90,000, court documents state. In order to continue receiving the work-loss check, Chafin signed forms that said she "did not perform any work, paid

please see **TRIAL**, page Main 14

Jeeps Line Rochester for Teen's Funeral

SUPPORT: Father Awed by Show of Support from Strangers Sunday

By Kyle Spurr
kspurr@chronline.com

ROCHESTER — Jeep enthusiasts assembled along U.S.

Highway 12 on Sunday afternoon to give a final sendoff to one of their own.

Mark White, of Yelm, reached out to fellow Jeep owners Friday on Facebook asking them to line the roadway while he drove his son's remains to the

please see **JEEPS**, page Main 14



Kyle Spurr / kspurr@chronline.com

More than 125 Jeeps lined the streets of Rochester Sunday following a request for support from Rochester resident Mark White, whose son died unexpectedly earlier this month.



Weather

TONIGHT: Low 53
TOMORROW: High 71
Few showers
see details on page Main 2

Weather picture by Andrea Halloway, Onalaska

Volunteers and Donors



Changes Coming to Fort Borst Park Trails / Life 1

Deaths

Merzorian, Alice M., 92, Centralia
Bekinski, Ruth Pearl, 90, Morton

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Community Calendar

Today

Bingo, Chehalis Moose Lodge, doors open at 4:30 p.m., game starts at 6:30 p.m.; food available, (360) 736-9030
 Health and Hope Medical Outreach, free medical clinic, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Northwest Pediatrics, 1911 Cooks Hill Road, Centralia, for those whose income is less than 200 percent of the poverty level, (360) 623-1485
 Community Farmers Market, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Boistfort Street, downtown Chehalis, (360) 740-1295 or email info@communityfarmersmarket.net

Public Agencies

Centralia City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 118 W. Maple St., Centralia, (360) 330-7670
 Napavine City Council, 6 p.m., Napavine City Hall, 407 Birch St., (360) 262-3547, ext. 213
 Lewis County Planning Commission, meeting canceled

Libraries

Gravity Catastrophe, Physics and Comedy, for all ages, by Alex Zerbe, 10:30 a.m., Packwood, 2 p.m., Randle
 Great Egg Drop!, for all ages, 5 p.m., Winlock
 Teen Writing Group, for teens, 5:30 p.m., Chehalis

Organizations

Forest Grange, 3397 Jackson Highway, 7 p.m.
 Senior Song Birds, 9:50 a.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, 2545 National Ave., Chehalis, (360) 740-4199
 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) 748-3531

Support Groups

NAMI Lewis County Connections Support Group, 5:30-7 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, (360) 880-8070 or sherry500us@gmail.com
 NAMI Support Group, 2-3:15 p.m., Centralia Timberland Library, for families of mentally ill persons, (360) 736-2073

Wednesday, June 25

Bingo, doors open 5 p.m., bingo starts 6:30 p.m., Forest Grange, 3397 Jackson Highway, Chehalis
 Games Night, 5:30-9 p.m., Matrix Coffeehouse, Chehalis, free, (360) 740-0492
 Winlock Farmers Market, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Winlock Events Plaza on Kerron Street, (360) 785-4817

Public Agencies

Joint Oversight Board for the Functional Consolidation, 6:30 p.m., Riverside Fire Authority Harrison Avenue Station, Centralia, (360) 345-3225
 Timberland Regional Library Board of Trustees, 7 p.m., Packwood Timberland Library, 109 W. Main St., Packwood
 Riverside Fire Authority Governance Board, 5 p.m., Fords Prairie station, 1818 Harrison Ave., Centralia, (360) 736-3975

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

If you have an event you would like included in the Community Calendar, please email your information to calendar@chronline.com. Include a daytime telephone number where you can be reached.
 There is no charge for these listings.
 For questions about calendar items, call Doug Blosser at The Chronicle, (360) 807-8238.

Libraries

Wacky Wednesdays, for children, all day, Chehalis
 Preschool Story Time, for children 3-6 years, 10:15 a.m., Tenino
 Making Sense of Your Five Senses, for children 1-6 years, 11 a.m., Chehalis
 Buck & Elizabeth: Sing, Dance, Laugh!, for all ages, 2 p.m., Salkum
 Experiments of a Mad Scientist, for all ages, 2 p.m., Tenino
 Steampunk Party, for teens, 2 p.m., Centralia

Organizations

Chehalis Valley Evening Garden Club, 7 p.m., call for meeting location, (360) 748-6189
 Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 10:15 a.m., Assembly of God church, 702 SE First St., Winlock
 Cowlitz Prairie Grange, business meeting 7:30 p.m., potluck dessert to follow, (360) 864-2023
 United Women in Business, 5:30 p.m., Kit Carson banquet room, Chehalis, (360) 388-5252

Support Groups

Domestic violence support group, 5:30-7 p.m., 125 NW Chehalis Ave., Chehalis, sponsored by Human Response Network, (360) 748-6601

Thursday, June 26

Open mic, 6:30 p.m., Matrix Coffeehouse, Chehalis, (360) 740-0492
 "Let's Grow a Garden," 10-11:30 a.m., 4162 Jackson Highway, free, (360) 262-0525
 CC Grow, farmers market, noon-3 p.m., Centralia College, across from Health & Wellness Center, (360) 736-9391, ext. 650
 Basket making workshop, 10 a.m., iWhite Pass Country Museum, 12990 U.S. Highway 12, instructor Carolyn Snedigar, reservations required, (360) 494-4422
 Bearcat Bingo Night, 6 p.m., W.F. West High School Commons, all ages welcome, prizes, cheerleaders serving hot dogs and hosting bake sale, \$5 for single bingo card, \$10 for three, sponsored by Chehalis Cheer Boosters, (360) 740-8919

Public Agencies

Lewis-Mason-Thurston Area Agency on Aging, Council of Governments, 2 p.m., 2404 Heritage Court SW, Suite A, Olympia, (360) 664-3162, ext. 112, (888) 545-0910, ext. 112, or email Rebecca.Holmes@dshs.wa.gov



Editor's Best Bet

Utah Group Coming to McMenamins

Raucous Utah-based rock band Desert Noises will play at McMenamins Olympic Club in downtown Centralia at 7 p.m. tonight as part of McMenamins's Great Northwest Music Tour. There is no admission charge for the event.
 In support of their label debut album, "27 Ways," Desert Noises has toured with Local Natives, Blitzen Trapper and The Head and the Heart.
 The band will be making major music festival debuts this summer with upcoming performances at Bonnaroo and Lollapalooza.
 Raised Mormon in the Utah Valley, the four bandmates chose to distance themselves from the religion when they set out in a van three years ago

to pursue music and their dream of being a touring band. They quickly began building a reputation as a must-see live act by touring relentlessly and bringing their signature brand of unbridled, infectious rock to clubs and major festivals throughout the U.S.
 At 24, lead singer/songwriter Kyle Henderson has an extraordinary penchant for blending pop composition with primal rock swagger. Henderson's voice is complemented by bassist Tyler Osmond's harmony vocals, which elevate the intensity without sacrificing an ounce of melody, and the burning energy of Patrick Boyer's surging guitar and drummer Brennan Allen's rolling beats.

Libraries

LabARTory: Cloud Jars, for all ages, all day, Tenino
 Stuffed Animal Sleepover, for children, all day, Chehalis
 Craftroom, for children, 1 p.m., Centralia
 Music & Stories With Harmonica Pocket, for all ages, 2 p.m., Winlock
 Mikey Mike's Music & Science, for all ages, 3 p.m., Tenino

Organizations

Bucoda Rebekah Lodge 144, 7 p.m., Bucoda Oddfellows Community Center, 202 S. Main, Bucoda, potluck, (360) 273-9724
 Chehalis-Centralia Cribbage Club, 6:30 p.m., Chehalis Moose Lodge, 1400 Grand Ave., Centralia, (360) 485-2852
 Lewis County Writers, critique session, 5:30-7:30

p.m., Matrix Coffeehouse, Chehalis, http://lewis-countywriters.wordpress.com
 Lewis County Republican Club, lunch served at noon, Woodland Estates, Chehalis, (360) 740-9868
 Lewis County Democrats, 5 p.m. no-host dinner-social, 6:30 p.m. general meeting, Kit Carson restaurant, Chehalis, (360) 978-5190 or email lewis-codemocratswa@gmail.com

Support Groups

"Up From Grief," for those grieving the loss of a loved one, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Morton Community Methodist Church, Fourth and Main, Morton, (360) 330-2640
 Overeaters Anonymous, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1209 N. Scheuber Road, Centralia, (360) 736-9268
 Us Too Southwest Washington Prostate Cancer Support Group, 7-8 p.m., Mother Joseph Room, Providence Centralia Hospital, (360) 388-6271

The Weather Almanac

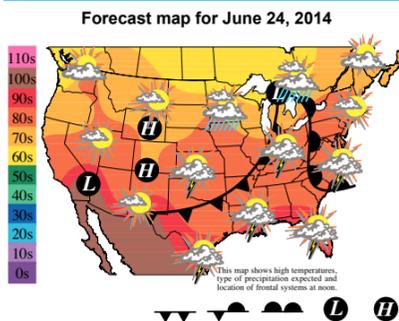
5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Showers Likely	Few Showers	Few Showers	Mostly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy
70° 53°	71° 52°	70° 51°	67° 54°	67° 52°

River Stages

Gauge	Flood Height	24 hr. Stage Change
Chehalis at Mellen St.	49.41	65.0 -0.00
Skookumchuck at Pearl St.	73.49	85.0 -0.01
Cowlitz at Packwood	3.53	10.5 -0.01
Cowlitz at Randle	6.62	18.0 +0.32
Cowlitz at Mayfield Dam	5.12	--- +0.02

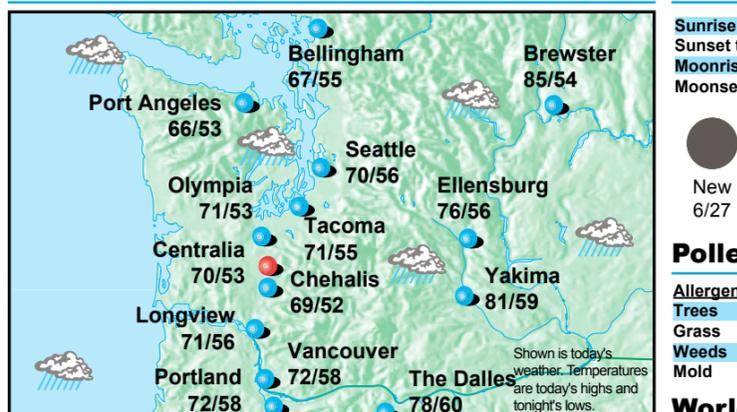
National Map



Almanac

Data reported from Centralia
Temperature
 Yesterday's High 75
 Yesterday's Low 48
 Normal High 75
 Normal Low 51
 Record High 97 in 1992
 Record Low 39 in 1952
Precipitation
 Yesterday 0.00"
 Month to date 0.34"
 Normal month to date 1.57"
 Year to date 24.92"
 Normal year to date 24.50"

Regional Weather



Sun and Moon

Sunrise today 5:19 a.m.
 Sunset tonight 9:09 p.m.
 Moonrise 3:37 a.m.
 Moonset 6:47 p.m.

New 6/27
 First 7/5
 Full 7/12
 Last 7/18

Pollen Forecast

Allergen	Today	Wednesday
Trees	None	None
Grass	None	None
Weeds	Moderate	High
Mold	None	None

World Cities

City	Today	Wed.
Baghdad	109/81 s	110/81 s
Beijing	92/70 pc	83/68 t
London	73/51 pc	69/50 pc
Mexico City	70/58 t	68/56 t
Moscow	62/48 t	62/44 t

National Cities

City	Today		Wed.	
	Hi/Lo	Wx	Hi/Lo	Wx
Anchorage	63/48	mc	64/51	pc
Boise	88/56	pc	85/57	s
Boston	81/65	s	82/68	t
Dallas	88/74	t	87/73	t
Honolulu	88/74	s	88/74	s
Las Vegas	104/81	s	103/81	s
Nashville	87/71	t	86/68	t
Phoenix	106/78	s	106/79	s
St. Louis	86/71	t	87/70	t
Salt Lake City	92/66	s	89/66	s
San Francisco	70/54	mc	68/54	pc
Washington, DC	87/71	t	90/70	t

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An Annual Ode to Swedish Heritage in Rochester

CELEBRATION: Rochester Community Gathers for 35th Swede Day Festival Saturday

By Kyle Spurr
kspurr@chronline.com

ROCHESTER — Scandinavian Vikings riding on a makeshift ship and dancers in traditional Swedish clothing paraded down U.S. Highway 12 Saturday afternoon to celebrate the 35th annual Swede Day, honoring the Midsommar holiday and the summer solstice.

The Swede Day Parade route led the various floats to Swede Hall, where dancers waltzed in a single-file line around the Midsommar Pole, paired off for more Swedish dances inside the hall and later sampled authentic meatballs.

The day-long event, sponsored by the Grand Mound Rochester Citizens' Group, a south Thurston County nonprofit that manages Swede Hall throughout the year, also featured live music, taekwondo karate demonstrations and carnival games.

Organizer Bill Liddle said the annual event allows residents to reconnect with the town's Swedish heritage. A Swedish Finnish Temperance Union formed in 1911 and opened the original Swede Hall in Independence Valley. The hall was rebuilt and opened in Rochester in 1939.

Today, Liddle said, nearly every volunteer has no Swedish heritage, but still find Swede Day important for the community.

"There are very few Swedish people in the area since us outsiders moved in," Liddle said. "There is a strong group of people that want to see the tradition continue. It's a means for the community to come together and enjoy one another."

Rochester resident Tara Garcia-Munoz has fond memories of Swede Day with her twin daughters.

"I love it. It's awesome. My girls were in the parade one year and they had to wear (the traditional) dresses. They didn't like it because they are Tomboy types, but they looked so cute," Garcia-Munoz said.

This year, Garcia-Munoz spent Swede Day selling crocheted items with her mother, Nancy Richter, to raise money for the Rochester High School Class of 2020, which her two daughters will be a part of in six years.

The senior class this year struggled to afford its senior trip and other activities, so Garcia-Munoz and her mother are starting the fundraising now.

"My mom is always planning ahead," Garcia-Munoz said. "We don't have long, only six or seven years."

The event drew people from around the region, including Olympia author Paul Lundborg, who brought copies of his book "Death of a Dream," about his Swedish ancestors.

Lundborg's book details his family's experience settling in Minnesota and their involvement in the U.S.-Dakota War of 1862.

"When I started the book I got into my genealogy first," Lundborg, who attended Swede Day for the first time on Saturday, said. "My great-great-grandparents left Sweden and settled in Minnesota."

Prior to Swede Day, Rochester originally celebrated a straw-



Swede Day royalty dance around the Midsommar Pole in front of Swede Hall in Rochester during the 35th annual celebration Saturday afternoon.



Swede Day Parade participants, dressed as Vikings, walk together down the parade route.



The grand marshals of the Swede Day Parade, Bill and Donna Zimmerman, wave to the crowd during the parade.



Swede Day royalty wave to the crowd during the Swede Day Parade in Rochester Saturday afternoon.



A participant in the Swede Day Parade, dressed as a Viking, entertains the crowd Saturday.

"It's a means for the community to come together and enjoy one another."

Bill Liddle
organizer

berry festival, Liddle said.

Once the Grand Mound Rochester Citizens' Group bought Swede Hall in 1978, the strawberry festival was replaced with Swede Day, to honor the town's rich history.

"I propose that every community ought to have some kind of festival," Liddle said.

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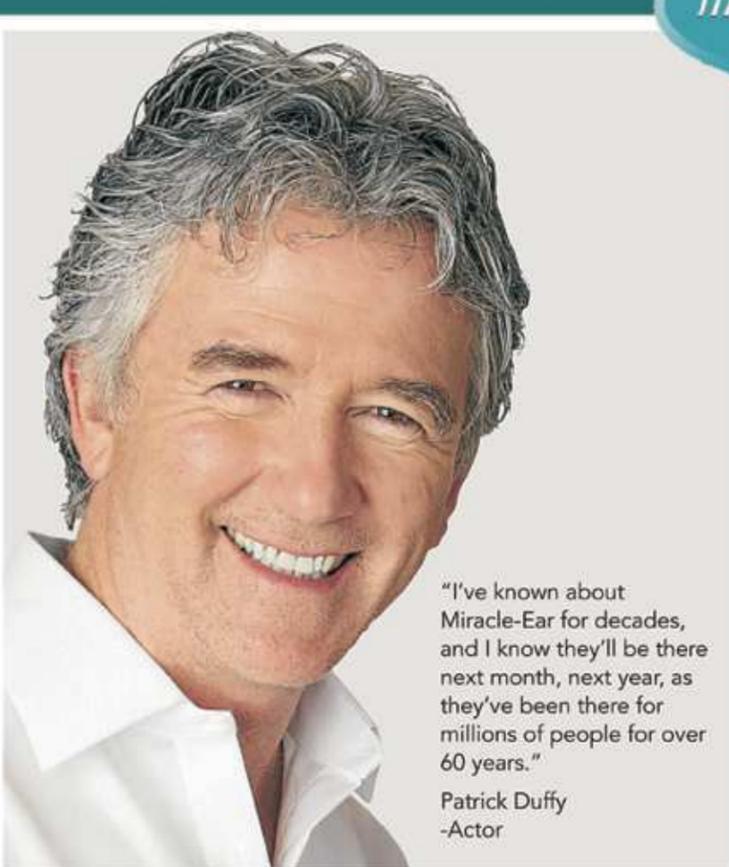
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Friends Mourn Loss of Hiker at Mount Rainier

DEATH: 70-Year-Old Outdoors Writer Went Missing After Hiking Ahead of a Climbing Partner

By **Phuong Le**
The Associated Press

SEATTLE (AP) — A 70-year-old hiker who died of hypothermia in rugged terrain in Mount Rainier National Park over the weekend was experienced, prepared and knew the mountain well after having written dozens of stories about treks through the area.

She did not have other injuries and her death was an accident, the Pierce County medical examiner's office said Monday. Karen Sykes had heart disease, according to an autopsy, but her daughter and others said she was healthy and fit and often hiked twice a week. While not certain about the circumstances around her death, those who knew Sykes said earlier that they believed her death was something that could happen to anyone no matter how experienced.

"The mountains are big. There's a lot going on. She was extremely experienced but experience has nothing to do with any of it," said Kim Brown, who has hiked with Sykes.

"She was very careful, very cautious," Brown said of Sykes, who was prominent in the Northwest hiking community for her trail reviews and photographs and her book on hiking western Washington. "It's just something that happens out in the mountains. Everybody who goes in the mountains knows this can happen. It doesn't mean that you shouldn't go out, you need to be aware of it."

Sykes was reported missing late Wednesday when she failed to meet up with her boyfriend as planned during a day hike on the east side of the mountain.

Park officials suspended three-day search efforts on Sat-



Lola Kemp / Courtesy Photo

This undated photo provided by Lola Kemp shows Karen Sykes.

urday when they discovered Sykes.

Kindra Ramos, with the non-profit Washington Trails Association, said she won't guess what happened to Sykes but said hiking comes with inherent risks.

"As they go outdoors, the best thing you could do is to have your 10 essentials, be comfortable with your surroundings, and go as far as you're comfortable," Ramos said.

She recommended proper trip planning and preparation, including reading trip reports and knowing weather conditions.

"Karen knew these things and I'm sure did them. She really had her bases covered, and unfortunately accidents happen sometimes," Ramos said. She added

that Sykes would want people to know that there are some risks but "she wouldn't want to scare people from hiking."

Mary Kay Nelson, executive director of Visit Rainier, an organization that promotes tourism at the mountain, said Sykes was researching a story that she likely would have submitted to the website.

She said Sykes had written about more than 100 hikes in the Rainier area, and "was always eager to find new places to go, hidden hikes that weren't well-traveled."

Nelson said Sykes' disappearance was particularly shocking because she was so experienced.

"It tells us that no matter how prepared we are, accidents hap-

VISIT RAINIER OFFERS CONDOLENCES

By *The Chronicle*

According to reports, Karen Sykes was researching for a story for the tourism advocacy group Visit Rainier when she went missing last week. The group — which is funded by lodging taxes from Lewis and Pierce counties and the cities of Morton and Enumclaw — issued the following statement Monday morning:

"It is with such heavy hearts that we say goodbye to our friend Karen Sykes who tragically lost her life while hiking at Mt. Rainier this past week. Karen was an integral part of our Visit Rainier team, authoring over 100 outdoor stories for us during the last four years. Prior to her work with us, Karen wrote the popular "Trail of the Week" column for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer as well as two hiking books. She led group hikes for the Mountaineers and was an avid photographer. She was a beautiful soul, we were privileged to call her friend, and we will miss her ever so dearly. Karen, may your spirit wander free through your mountains and soar with the eagles."

pens and things can happen. We need to take outdoor recreation seriously. There's a certain amount of risk every day we get up, whatever we do," she said.

Since 2000, 18 hikers have died in Mount Rainier National Park, including from falls, drowning and heart attacks, according to park statistics.

Annette Shirey, 52, who lives in Tucson, Arizona, said her mother had a personal connection to the mountain and wanted to share that love with others.

"The mountains were always a place that gave her strength and (were) always uplifting for her," she said. "It helped restore her spirit and her strength."

Chef's Night Out Raises Record Funds for United Way

SUCCESS: More Than \$50,000 Collected at Sixth Annual Event; Boccata, Dawn's Delectable Owners Win Top Chef Honors

By **Kyle Spurr**
kspurr@chronline.com

The sixth annual United Way of Lewis County's Chef's Night Out on Saturday night had more chefs, more attendees and raised more money than in the previous five years.

More than \$50,000 was raised at the annual fundraiser at the Lucky Eagle Casino, doubling the average amount raised in the first few years. The money goes toward the United Way and local partner agencies.

"It was very successful. We will be over and above what we were at in past years, over \$50,000," Angela French, re-



Darin Harris
top chef winner



Dawn Lawson
top chef winner

sourced dishes from eight local chefs. For the first time in the event's history, two chefs tied for the honor of Top Chef.

Darin Harris, owner of Boccata Deli & Market in Centralia, and Dawn Lawson of Dawn's Delectables in Centralia, both earned the exact same number of points from the judges to share the Top Chef title.

Harris won the title outright last year.

"It's never happened before. It was a dead tie," French said. "When you added everything together, Darin and Dawn came out exactly the same."

The chefs competed in three categories: People's Choice, Judge's Choice and Patron Support, where customers voted prior to the event. Harris won the judge's choice and patron support categories.

The chefs were judged on taste, presentation and creativity of their bite-sized cuisines.

"Those chefs worked hard on making some excellent food," French said. "They are really stepping up. It really opens your eyes to the culinary talent we have in this community that goes unnoticed sometimes."



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Study of Mount St. Helens Magma Now Underway

TWO-YEAR PROJECT:

Scientists and Students Strive to Create better Picture of What Lies Beneath Volcano

By Tom Vogt
The Columbian

VANCOUVER, Wash. — Kelley Hall lay flat on her stomach, peering into a 4-foot-deep hole.

The University of Washington graduate student is part of a team that will give scientists a much deeper glimpse — miles and miles deeper — at what lies beneath Mount St. Helens.

They've started an ambitious project to chart something they will never actually see: the plumbing system that feeds magma to the volcano. Researchers hope what they learn about that pipeline will improve their ability to forecast volcanic eruptions.

The two-year effort hit the ground a few days ago when crews installed the first of 70 seismic sensors that will be placed around Mount St. Helens. One of the installations took place Friday near Lahar Viewpoint, named for the volcanic mudflow that swept down the southeast flank of the volcano.

"Imaging Magma Under St. Helens" features U.S. Geological Survey scientists based in Vancouver, including Seth Moran.

The Cascade Volcano Observatory seismologist said the goal is to sort out the relationship between underground magma and volcanoes. It's kind of a geologic version of the chicken-or-egg riddle, he said: "The big-picture question is, why are volcanoes where they are?"

The IMUSH researchers are using three types of geophysical monitoring to create the subterranean images.

"Nobody has thrown this much technology and expertise at one volcano system," Moran said.



Tom Vogt / The Columbian

Kelley Hall, a University of Washington graduate student, brings up some dirt from the bottom of the hole where a seismometer will be placed Friday near Mount St. Helens. Scientists are starting a two-year study of magma underneath Mount St. Helens.

Some of the technology was on display Friday, when scientists invited members of the local media to watch the installation of a seismometer. The site east of Cougar is a link in the project's passive seismic network, set up to detect earthquakes.

The seismometer that went into the ground Friday is a hypersensitive instrument, said Peter Frenzen, a scientist with the Mount St. Helens Volcanic Monument.

Teachable Moments

That's why the first assignment for Hall, the UW grad student, and Cornell University senior Tim Clements involved shovel work. They had to dig the hole where the seismometer would be housed, buried inside a vault that's actually a plastic garbage can. In addition to protecting the seismometer, the vault

will minimize the effects of fluctuating temperatures.

Cornell University professor Geoff Abers was the other seismologist overseeing the installation. There were some teachable moments along the way. About 8 inches down, Hall and Clements hit a white crust. It was a layer of pumice, likely from an eruption in 1490 — just before Columbus set off on his first voyage.

Clements punched through the crust with a steel wrecking bar and the students kept shoveling. Once it was deep enough to accommodate the 44-gallon trash can, Hall stretched out on the grass, reached down deep into the hole and used a garden trowel to do the finish work at the bottom.

For stability, the seismometer was placed on a concrete footing. Abers and Moran mixed up a bag of concrete. As they poured the wet concrete into the form at the

bottom of the hole, Moran offered another observation.

"That's what a lahar looks like." That's what a lahar looks like. Work on magnetotelluric monitoring, which measures fluctuations in the Earth's electromagnetic field, has also started.

The third data stream will come from active-seismic monitoring, in which seismologists create their own versions of quakes by setting off explosive charges; that research will take place in July and August.

Mount St. Helens is a good place for this type of research. It has been the most active volcano in the Cascade Range during the last 2,000 years.

It has erupted twice in the last 35 years, the second time just a decade ago, ensuring the presence of magma in the system now.

And, thanks to those eruptive phases, scientists already have a

"Nobody has thrown this much technology and expertise at one volcano system."

Seth Moran
scientist

lot of information about the upper-crust portion of the magma system as well as seismic data.

Mount St. Helens also more accessible than most volcanoes for people and equipment.

Eventually, scientists will recreate the IMUSH game plan at other volcanoes, Moran said.

"Through the course of three or four or five, we'll get a sense of how comparable magma systems are at depth," he said.

States Differ

There already are plenty of questions to explore, like the difference between Oregon and Washington magma systems.

"There are more volcanoes in Oregon," Moran said. While Washington can boast the iconic Mount Rainier, there are more (although less impressive) volcanic features like cinder cones in Oregon.

Maybe it's easier for magma to work its way up through the underlying rock to the surface in Oregon, he said. "The fractures are not as clamped down."

Moran also wonders, "Is there less magma produced up north?" The research will mean plenty of grunt work for Hall and Clements, but the college students say it's worth it.

"I'm having a great time," Clements said. "Most of the year, I'm behind a computer. This is the fun part."

"I was aware of what's involved," Hall said. "I did field work in Nevada, and it was 110 (degrees)."

Longer Lifespans Could Add to Washington State Pension Costs for Taxpayers

By The Olympian

What is good news for Washington public employees, who can expect to live longer in retirement than past generations, is turning into bad news for state budget writers — and perhaps taxpayers.

A new report prepared by the state actuary says those retiring today are living a year longer than the state's pension model has assumed — and the life expectancy grows by another year or more for those retiring in 2034. Men turning 65 today are estimated to live to 84.1 years under the new assumptions and women to 86.4 years.

State Actuary Matt Smith broke the sobering news last week in a presentation to the Legislature's Select Committee on Pension Policy, whose members thought last year that the state's pension plans collectively had a \$544 million overall surplus despite two laggard plans that were still underfunded by a few billion dollars.

His report says new money needs to be paid into pension funds to erase what now amounts to \$4.4 billion in underfunding across all plans over the long haul. But how much money and how soon it is needed

have yet to be considered by lawmakers, who have the last word.

"I think the general consensus on the committee was 'wow.' I guess we'll have to study this for a while," said Sen. Barbara Bailey, an Oak Harbor Republican who chairs the Legislature's Select Committee on Pension Policy that heard Smith's presentation. "I think that everyone has genuine concern. We're trying to digest this and see how we are going to work through this, and see how it is going to affect policy work that we do."

Bailey said it's possible the committee will try to phase in some portion over a number of

budget cycles, given that Smith's math shows the state needing \$482 million from its general fund next year if it tries to bite the bullet on the problem, which has been compounded by the state's decision a few years ago to lower the assumed rate of return on investments. Although Bailey said the challenge is "manageable," she said it is too early to say what the bipartisan committee (which includes lawmakers and representatives of governments and labor) will recommend in July to the Pension Funding Council, which sets contribution rates.

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Vietnam Veterans Group Wants to Call Chehalis Home

GAMEWARDENS: Patrol Boat Veterans Seek Permanent Facility to House Workspace for Vietnam-Era Patrol Boats

By Christopher Brewer
cbrewer@chronline.com

A Vietnam veterans' group from across the Northwest that has met monthly in Chehalis is looking for a new home in the Mint City.

The Northwest chapter of the Gamewardens Association, so named for Operation Gamewarden that took place in the Mekong Delta beginning in 1965, hosts several veterans of the Vietnam War who just happen to have the Navy's last operational river patrol boat, more commonly known as PBR.

For about a year, the group used a warehouse in Chehalis to repair and perform maintenance on the large patrol boats, but now the Gamewardens are seeking help.

The Gamewardens are looking for a new home after the owner of the property they rented month-to-month along Market Boulevard said he wanted to use his warehouse space for expansion. Gamewardens Vice President Steve Sumrall told The Chronicle Monday that the group is searching for a permanent place specifically in Chehalis because it's central to Portland and Seattle, the two metro areas where many of the group's members are from.

"We have about 50 active members between Portland and Seattle, and about 15 to 20 guys are very active in keeping the boats maintained," Sumrall, who lives in Bonney Lake, said. "What our goal is, is to continue to keep our history going."

IT'S A RICH HISTORY that is unique to only a few thousand people, and Sumrall is one of them. He served in the Navy during the Vietnam War from 1967 to 1968 as part of a team that drove PBRs up and down rivers while on patrol. Those 31-by-12-foot boats could seat four people, three of whom manned .50-caliber machine guns while the pilot navigated.

The Gamewardens Northwest chapter lays claim to two of those boats, one that is still fully operational and can easily navigate waterways. Another is used for show during parades and community events, Sumrall said.

The group, which most re-



Courtesy Photo

Members of the Northwest chapter of the Gamewardens Association ride in a restored Vietnam-era boat in this undated photograph taken on Puget Sound near Olympia.



Courtesy Photo

A truck prepares to transport a Vietnam-era boat near Olympia. The Northwest chapter of the Gamewardens Association is hoping to find a permanent location in Chehalis.

cently showed off one of the PBRs at the Rose Festival in Portland, has been a bit nomadic in recent years. For awhile, they were able to meet at military bases, but Sumrall said the Navy asked for more to rent the space than they could afford.

"They asked for \$18,000 a year," Sumrall said, "and we couldn't do that."

The Gamewardens came to Chehalis and borrowed space at the Veterans Memorial Museum for a short time. After that, they moved on to their most recent location along Market Boulevard until the owner asked for his warehouse back.

Now the Gamewardens are trying to figure things out, and have been in talks with the Port

of Chehalis and have spoken separately of a portion of an old lumber mill they could possibly use, Sumrall said. But nothing's set in stone, and they're asking the community for help.

"We have a couple fallback plans, but no long-term lease in place," Sumrall said. "And we really want to be in Chehalis."

HOW TO HELP
The Gamewardens Association Inc. Vietnam to Present Northwest Chapter is seeking help with a facility rental for its needs in Chehalis. Find out more about the group and how you can get in touch with them on their website at www.gamewardensnw.org.

"We have a couple fallback plans, but no long-term lease in place. And we really want to be in Chehalis."

Steve Sumrall
vice president of group

SUMRALL SAID the Gamewardens pay for most expenses out of their own pockets, and as a result haven't been able to nail down a long-term lease yet. But they're hopeful.

"Between about 2,000 and 4,000 square feet would be ideal," Sumrall said. "We had quite the little workshop."

They termed their workshop the "Rats Nest," spending time ensuring their operational boat was in top condition. Fifteen people showed up regularly to spend a Saturday per month working on their boats, shooting the breeze and meeting for lunch at the Kit Carson Restaurant just down the street.

But now, the Gamewardens are a bit nervous as they seek somewhere strategically effective for them to set up shop.

"We still have a lot of work ahead of us and we're homeless," Sumrall said.

If they are able to find a facility in Chehalis from which to work, Sumrall said the Gamewardens would like to invite the community in to take a look at the work they do and to learn about the history of the PBR boats. The group has a reunion coming up in Seattle July 30 — August 2, and Sumrall said he and the group would like to have a permanent home by then.

"We'd just like to get the word out to the community," Sumrall said. "We don't want to have to worry about where we're going to be next month."

News in Brief

Lewis County Awarded \$6,125 Ecology Grant to Fund Worm Farm

By The Chronicle

The Washington State Department of Ecology awarded more than \$300,000 in grant money to six Southwest Washington counties, including Lewis County, to support waste reduction and recycling projects.

Lewis County was awarded \$6,125 for a red wiggler mini farm to raise red wiggler worms, known to be one of the best worms for compost.

Lewis County will also use \$5,625 to reach out to retail businesses about recycling opportunities, according to the Department of Ecology.

Statewide, DOE awarded more than \$1 million for 24 projects at the local and county level.

The grants were awarded in four categories, with the following totals:

- Solid waste enforcement: \$160,000
- Waste reduction and recycling: \$32,802
- Organics (yard and food waste, land-clearing debris): \$70,142
- Moderate-risk waste (small volumes of hazardous wastes): \$41,707

TDS Telecom Completes Fiber Optic Project in Central Lewis County

By The Chronicle

More people in areas near Onalaska and Salkum are now on the high-speed Internet grid

thanks to a project to install fiber-optic cable.

TDS Telecom worked for the past few months to install 10 miles of fiber optic cable and six cabinets. The company announced completion of the project June 18.

TDS says the project, which cost \$1.6 million, provides high-speed Internet service to more than 400 people who are customers of TDS' McDaniel Telephone Co. Seventy-five percent of the project's cost was covered by a United States Department of Agriculture Rural Utilities Service grant, with 25 percent — or nearly \$400,000 — coming from TDS.

The project was one of 44 that TDS received funding for through Rural Utilities Service grants, and one of three recently completed by the company across the United States.

Meanwhile, another project to upgrade service in South Lewis County continues, as ToledoTel is also using money provided through the Rural Utilities Service — this in the form of an \$18 million loan — for upgrades. That project will upgrade ToledoTel's system from copper wire to a fiber-optic system, and provide higher data speeds for internet users in the area.

Water Safety Emphasis Event at Mayfield Lake This Weekend

By The Chronicle

Local and state authorities will host a "Safety on the Water" event this Saturday at the Mayfield Lake Park near Mossyrock.

"Safety on the Water" will take place from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The park is located at 180 Beach Road in Mossyrock, off of U.S. Highway 12, according to the Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission.

The event will be hosted by deputies from the sheriff's office, and staff from the Parks and Recreation Commission and Tacoma Power.

Staff from Ike Kinswa State Park and Tacoma Power will have booths with water safety information and free giveaways for adults and children, according to the Parks and Recreation Commission.

Ike Kinswa State Park will also kick off its Life Jacket Loaner program, which loans life jackets for free to boaters at public boating locations throughout the state. A Discover Pass is not required for this event.

Deputies will be doing free boat and watercraft safety inspections.

W.F. West Diplomas Available for Pickup at School

By The Chronicle

Seniors who graduated from W.F. West High School may pick up their diplomas this week at the school's counseling center.

The center will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

For more information, or to schedule arrangements to pick up a diploma at a later date, call the W.F. West High School counseling center at (360) 807-7235, ext. 5514, or email Janis Dobyns at jdobyns@chehalis.k12.wa.us.

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Lewis County Not to Blame for Weyerhaeuser Decision

There's a lot of anger over Weyerhaeuser's decision to close off its land and require hunters to purchase permits for access.

Many have grown accustomed to traveling through the company's forests for hunting, fishing and other outdoor recreation opportunities over the years. Generations have passed as the timber giant allowed almost unfettered free admittance to its thousands of acres of prime forestland in Southwest Washington.

That changed this year as Weyerhaeuser decided to turn its land into another revenue stream, charging hundreds of dollars for a limited number of permits.

Our Views

The company blamed litterers and vandals who have violated the trust the business had with the public.

In the wake of the decision, the inevitable process of attaching blame and seeking retribution has begun. The feeling of anger and betrayal are certainly understandable. Some question tax breaks provided to companies choosing to block off their land. Others are dismayed by the possibility of a drop in tourism in the small towns that border enormous swaths of Weyerhaeuser land.

Residents are in some cases

implored their local governments to act. In Grays Harbor County, officials are considering the possibility of increasing property taxes for landowners charging for public access. In Cowlitz County, officials are considering similar measures.

Last week, though, Lewis County commissioners Bill Schulte, Edna Fund and Lee Grose did not mince words when telling *The Chronicle* they would not seek to intervene in any way.

The basic message was clear — it's a private property issue, and it's not the county government's job to apply pressure to decisions made by landowners.

While we are not fond of

Weyerhaeuser's decision, we agree with the collective stance of the commissioners.

Punishing a company for a business decision on the local level would represent a troubling precedent, especially when that company has been a partner in the past and will likely remain in that capacity in the future.

As Schulte noted, the county will need to work with Weyerhaeuser if and when the time comes to build a water retention facility on the upper Chehalis River.

Those who oppose such a flood mitigation project might very well be first in line to criticize the commissioners for not intervening in the current land

use issue.

We would counter that if something is to be done on the issue, it should be the Legislature and the general public that takes action.

A concerted refusal to purchase the permits appears to have failed, as many have been sold quickly throughout the state.

Perhaps if enough pressure is applied in the form of constituents contacting their legislators, action can be taken.

For now, though, it should be clear that the decision of a private company — even if it is seen as unfair — should not be reason for county government involvement.

COMMENTARY: Highlighting Lewis County

What's in a Name? Sometimes History

From a historical standpoint, it makes sense to change the name of the Lewis and Clark State Park to the Cowlitz Trail State Park, as requested by the Cowlitz Tribe.

As noted in a *Chronicle* article last month, Meriwether Lewis and William Clark never set foot in what today is Lewis County, although at one time most of Western Washington was inside a much larger Lewis County.

The Cowlitz have lived here for centuries, traveling the trail between Toledo and Olympia. In the 1820s, fur trapper Simon Plomondon disembarked near Toledo, where he settled and established the Hudson Bay Co.'s 5,000-acre Cowlitz Farm a decade later. When hauling produce north, workers followed the Cowlitz Trail to Fort Nisqually.

In 1845 Scotland native John R. Jackson built a cabin along the Cowlitz Trail north of where the state park lies today. Westward bound Americans traveling the Oregon Trail sometimes ventured north of the Columbia River into the British-run territory. When they did, they paddled upriver on the Cowlitz River to Toledo, where they traveled overland along the Cowlitz Trail. Many stopped at Jackson's cabin.

In 1922, the state established a 621-acre campground in the old-growth forest, dubbing it Lewis and Clark State Park for unknown reasons. In the woods between some campsites, old narrow wheel ruts still visible attest to the historic significance of the Cowlitz Trail route.

Washington also operates the Lewis and Clark Trail State Park near the Snake River, where Lewis and Clark actually stopped, and the Lewis and Clark Interpretive Center at Long Beach.

Philip Harju, the Cowlitz Tribe's vice chairman, said the tribe has discussed the name change for years but recently filed a petition to change it. State parks officials say they can't afford to change the name but they'll incorporate more Cowlitz history into informational materials. It's a start.

Trademark

I understand why some Native Americans find the name Washington Redskins offensive, since the term was used historically in a pejorative manner, unlike Braves and Indians. But it makes me nervous to see history changed for political correctness.

Last week the federal Trademark Trial and Appeal Board canceled Pro Football's trademark for the Washington Redskins after an appeal by five Native Americans who found six trademarks using the term "Redskins" offensive.

That action triggered memories of my navigating the bureaucratic morass of the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office seven years ago. When I started my business, Chapters of Life, in 1999, I thought about filing for a trademark. A personal history colleague told me she filed but they rejected her application, saying the name Special Editions — Customized Biographies was too vague. If her business name was too vague, what was Chapters of Life?

Then one day, I was perusing the USPTO website, searching for my business name when I saw someone had filed an application to trademark Chapters of Life!

I quickly filed an opposition, which cost about \$100. I had to submit examples showing I had been using the name in commerce since 1999, so I scanned T-shirts, brochures and business cards.

I also drafted a letter to the applicant — Dayspring, a division of Hallmark. Now if that isn't David battling Goliath!

I primarily worried that I might be required to quit using my business name if it Hallmark trademarked it.

I met with a Portland attorney specializing in intellectual property. He said I was too nice in my letter, so I toughened the language. I ended by reminding Dayspring it is the Christian division of Hallmark and one of the Ten Commandments states "Thou Shalt Not Steal."

Dayspring abandoned efforts to trademark the name. I filed for the trademark in October 2007 and received it the following summer.

...

Julie McDonald, a personal historian and former journalist who lives in Toledo, owns Chapters of Life, a company dedicated to preserving family stories. She may be reached at memorybooks@chaptersoflife.com.



By Julie McDonald



Letters to the Editor

Commission Should Stand Up to Weyco

To the editor:

This letter is in reference to the Lewis County commissioners and their refusal to try to do anything about Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. and the cushy tax break given to them years ago.

I wrote the following in a previous letter to the editor:

"Back in the early 1950s Weyerhaeuser and other large timber companies went to our legislators and said, 'If you will give us a tax break after the timber has been logged we will open it up to the public for recreational purposes if we are not actively working it.' Our legislators agreed to give them a tax break on their land.

"In the 1990s Weyerhaeuser started putting up locked steel gates (yellow) and allowing less access. Now Weyerhaeuser has started charging to get on different parcels of their land. As an example they are selling permits on a drawing basis in the Vail area, plus in at least one other area that has always been popular with hunters.

"I believe if they get away with this they will just keep adding additional areas. Now would be good time for our elected officials to take away this tax break because of the timber company's failure to keep up their side of the agreement."

Grays Harbor County commissioners are trying to do something about it. Lewis County commissioners are refusing to do anything to assist or even offer some moral support.

It would be nice to see our county commissioners at least stand up and represent the people of Lewis County. We all know that legally that they can do nothing to take away the tax

break to Weyerhaeuser or other large landowners as only the legislature can do that.

I thought the county commissioners were elected to represent the citizens of Lewis County, but apparently they don't know that.

You would at least think the commissioners could give Grays Harbor County moral support on this issue. Maybe when they come up for re-election the voters can send them a message by not voting them into office again. As it is they seem to be doing a lot of sitting on their hands and not representing the citizens.

ROBERT L. SHIPE
Centralia

God Created Special Place in Planet Earth

To the editor:

Science has revealed that our planet Earth is different than any other planet in our solar system. Ever take the time to ponder that or give it any thought? Believe it or not, it was planned. Ever hear of a planned city? Well, that is exactly what Earth and our entire solar system is. Any idea who or what is behind all this? Good question! So, answer me this: Do you think your mentality is on the same level as God's?

A guy by the name of Paul, who wrote 1st and 2nd Corinthians in the 'Good Book,' reminds us what Ezra, one of God's favorite Old Testament characters once wrote. He revealed that, "The wisdom of this world is mere foolishness in the sight of God."

One more thing. We find in Halley's Bible Handbook, chuck full of scientific, archaeological and biblical accounts, that, "The one most significant event to occur in the history of mankind was the resurrection of Christ from

the dead." Another recorded account of this nature comes to mind, that being the time Jesus raised Lazarus at Bethany from the dead. Lazarus had been dead four days before Jesus arrived. Sort of mind boggling but true.

What we find in the book of Genesis is that 'the man upstairs' has a plan for you. What he has in mind for you is a whole lot better than what you have already, really! And how long will it last, you might ask? How about forever? He promises us that and take it from me, from what I've read, if God makes a promise, you can count on it.

In the beginning of Genesis we find that God created night and day. In the night sky he put stars, most of which are suns, over 30 billion of them. Yep, that's right, over 30 billion suns, according to Halley's Handbook. What is just as astounding is how long it takes light from those stars to reach Earth. Ready for this? 13 billion years, and light from other stars hasn't reached us yet according to information recently revealed on the John Ankerburg TV program. Short of amazing, huh?

And something else — In the eyes of God, a thousand years is like one day. So, in God's way of looking at it, Jesus has come and gone just two days ago. Big difference in our way of thinking, wouldn't you say? And do you think he gives a hoot about you? Absolutely! He wants you and I to join him. He doesn't want to lose you. The 2,000-year-old key to all this lies with you, my friend. "You have not, because you ask not!" Take a second to talk to the man. Wouldn't hurt a thing. He will hear you and it just might make his day.

ART REYNOLDS
Chehalis

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.

Lewis County Courthouse Added to State Historic Registry

LISTED: Local Historians Now Pursuing National Registry for 87-Year-Old Courthouse

By Kyle Spurr

kspurr@chronline.com

The Lewis County Courthouse in Chehalis received the honor last week of being listed on the Washington State Heritage Register of Historic Places.

A group of local historians joined together in January to finally get the 87-year-old Chehalis landmark on the state historic registry, and eventually on the National Register of Historic Places.

On Friday, members of the group presented their case at a meeting in La Conner held by the state Advisory Council on Historic Preservation.

The advisory council, on behalf of the state Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation, accepted the group's request and listed the courthouse on the state registry.

Andy Skinner, director of the Lewis County Historical Museum and member of the local group, said the group had to emphasize how the courthouse impacted Lewis County history, rather than how it looks aesthetically.

"One of the things they look for is how important the courthouse was to Lewis County history," Skinner said. "Lewis County was the mother of all counties at one point. They looked at how Lewis County and the courthouse were (important)



Lewis County Facilities Manager Mike Strozyk stands in front of the Lewis County Courthouse in April.

Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

in Western Washington history."

The group of local historians includes Lewis County Facilities Manager Doug Carey, local historian Julie McDonald Zander, Lewis County Commissioner Edna Fund, Chehalis Administrative Assistant Caryn Foley and Skinner.

Mike Strozyk, director of

Lewis County Central Services, approached Fund in January about putting the courthouse on the state registry. Strozyk said he is proud how the committee met monthly to reach its goal.

"It will be good for the community and Lewis County in general," Strozyk said.

The recognition for the court-

house comes at the same time it will undergo a complete restoration this summer using a \$75,000 grant from the state Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation. The state designation will help the courthouse qualify for more state grants, according to Lewis County.

Additionally, the state will

forward the courthouse to the National Register of Historic Places for consideration. The courthouse could be on the national list within a month.

"Generally, once the state approves it, you are generally set for the (National Registry)," Skinner said. "Hopefully we will hear back within the month or so."

Ordinance Update: Firearms and Panhandling Allowed in Chehalis Parks

CHANGE: Council Acts After City Staff Determines Old Ordinance Violated State Law

By Dameon Pesanti

dpesanti@chronline.com

The Chehalis City Council unanimously voted to legalize panhandling and firearm possession in city parks Monday.

Passed on first reading, the ordinance amended two old and rarely enforced laws in Chehalis Municipal Code that prohibited the possession of a firearm in a city park, and another which prohibited a person from asking for money in public places.

Over the years, several cities around Washington tried to ban firearms from public areas, but a 2010 court decision regarding a similar ordinance in Seattle clarified that they don't have that

authority.

According to Chehalis Police Chief Glenn Schaffer, the department hadn't dealt with the gun ordinance in so long they forgot it was on the books.

Then an officer was reminded last May while responding to a complaint about a man carrying a gun in a city park when he met a person with the city municipal code open on his smartphone. The gun-carrier was spoken with, but not arrested.

The other ordinance, which prohibits panhandling in a "city park or a public place," was added several years ago, but will be repealed because it violates state law and the First Amendment.

"It's a free speech issue," Schaffer said. "I've known about it for a while but we never enforced it because we can't."

Unlike Centralia's ordinance, which restricts panhandling from certain public spaces, Chehalis banned it outright.

"That doesn't mean we might not follow suit with Centralia," Schaffer said. "We just don't have a big panhandling population."

At Schaffer's request, the city attorney's office reviewed the ordinances and recommended they be amended and repealed.

"We've known about those for a while, and they had to go away," said Councilman Terry Harris.

The second reading will be held on July 14.

Tacoma Rail Discloses Bakken Oil Shipment Information in Pierce County

SEATTLE (AP) — Tacoma Rail has told Washington state that it moves about three unit trains of Bakken crude oil in Pierce County each week, information that federal transportation officials have ordered released to help emergency responders prepare for accidents.

Tacoma Rail, a short-line railroad owned by the city of Tacoma, disclosed the information to the state this month; it said the three unit trains move only in Pierce County. A unit train consists of 90 to 120 tank cars. A tank car typically carries about 28,000 gallons.

State emergency management officials posted the information online Monday and released it to The Associated Press under the state public records law.

In May, the U.S. Department of Transportation issued an emergency order requiring railroads to notify state officials about the volume, frequency and county-by-county routes of trains carrying 1 million or more gallons of crude oil from the Bakken region of North Dakota, Montana and parts of Canada.

In the meantime, railroads have convinced some states to

sign agreements restricting the information's release for business and security reasons. But Washington state officials didn't sign confidentiality agreements submitted by BNSF Railway or Union Pacific Railroad.

Instead, state officials said they would release the information if requested under the state public records law unless the companies sought a court injunction to block the information's release.

BNSF Railway has until the end of Monday to do so, but company spokeswoman Courtney Wallace said in an email

Monday that "BNSF does not intend to file an injunction."

That company's information is expected to be available Tuesday, if no injunction was sought, state officials had previously said.

Wallace said that it's ultimately a decision for the federal government and the Washington State Emergency Response Commission to determine how such information is controlled or released.

"We think it is very important that those responsible for security and emergency planning have such information to ensure that proper planning and training

are in place for public safety, but we also continue to urge discretion in the wider distribution of specific details."

Union Pacific Railroad has told the state it does not move enough Bakken crude oil to meet the reporting threshold.

Tacoma Rail said it receives Bakken crude oil deliveries from the BNSF Railroad into its main terminal yard tracks.

The Portland and Western Railroad, a short-line railroad that operates in Oregon along the Columbia River, has also submitted such information to Washington.

News in Brief

Value of Farmland Continues to Rise

YAKIMA (AP) — The value of farmland continues to rise in Washington, largely because farm products are producing big sales numbers.

In Yakima County, the average sale price for irrigated, high-quality and vacant farmland rose 37 percent to an estimated \$5,302 per acre between 2011 and 2014.

The Yakima Herald-Republic reported that existing farms push the price even higher. Statewide, the average price of farmland already cropped went up about 6 percent from \$8,500 to \$9,000 an acre between 2012 and 2013.

That's according to Farmers National Co., a real estate and farm management firm based in Omaha, Nebraska.

Flo Sayre, a Farmers National land consultant in Pasco, credits everything from rising incomes in China to an aging baby boomer population reluctant to sell rural acreage. She also called this a business-savvy generation of farmers and investors with college degrees and long-term plans. Each month, Sayre gets calls

from 20 or so investor groups looking to purchase farmland in eastern Washington. She usually strikes out.

"No matter how much you beat the bush, nobody is going to sell," she said.

Sayre, part of a family now in its fifth generation of farming in several Eastern Washington locations, suspects growers at retirement age hold on to land to avoid paying capital-gains taxes and because lease rates are also high.

Nationwide, some real estate analysts earlier this year predicted price declines that didn't happen, Sayre said.

"People say that the bubble is going to burst," Sayre said. "I don't think it's going to burst. I think it's just there to stay."

Like many farmers, Todd Newhouse tries to expand when he can, purchasing adjacent properties when the opportunity arises.

The high prices are "not necessarily a good thing unless you're selling," said Newhouse, owner of Upland Vineyards in Sunnyside.

Horse Heaven Hills grower Dan Andrews said the high prices reflect a "land grab."

Farm products such as wine

grapes and hops are in such high demand that large companies hardly waste time negotiating or shopping around for lower prices, said Andrews, partner-manager for Andrews and Rowe farm in Alderdale.

Those companies often ask farmers to find land for new acres and then guarantee the growers contracts at high prices per volume.

The \$10,000-per-acre price that once sounded ludicrous isn't so far out of reach considering it costs about \$7,000 per acre to start wine grapes, Andrews said.

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CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT Pot in Borst Park

• Trenton J. Hall, 20, of Centralia, and Donald J. Johnson, 19, of Centralia, were both cited and released for alleged possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia on the 2000 block of Borst Avenue at 12:22 a.m. Tuesday.

Stolen American Flag

• A 4-by-5-foot American flag was stolen from the front porch of a residence on the 500 block of West Pine Street. The theft was reported at 5:40 p.m. Monday.

Assault

• Jeffrey D. Kindelspire, 53, of Centralia, was arrested and booked into the Lewis County Jail for suspicion of fourth-degree assault, domestic violence, and third-degree malicious mischief on the 1200 block of Alder Street at about 5 p.m. Monday.

Shoplift Turned Felony Harassment

• Joshua E. Blankenship, 25, of Chehalis, was arrested and booked into jail for second-degree robbery and felony harassment on the 500 block of South Tower Avenue at 1 p.m. Monday. Blankenship was confronted by store staff after he allegedly

tried to shoplift. When caught, Blankenship allegedly assaulted someone and threatened to kill two people.

Assault

• Lauren M. Payne, 19, of Centralia, was arrested and booked into jail for suspicion of fourth-degree assault, domestic violence and third-degree malicious mischief, domestic violence, at noon Saturday on the 100 block of South Washington Avenue.

Trespass

• Terry L. Bryan, 34, of Chehalis, was arrested and booked into jail for suspicion of second-degree criminal trespassing on the 1200 block of Mellen Street at 9 p.m. Saturday.

LEWIS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE Residential Burglary

• Deputies are investigating a residential burglary that occurred between 11 a.m. and midnight Saturday on the 900 block of Halliday Road in Centralia. A cello, jewelry, a hamper, a digital camera and video camera, a 12-gauge shotgun, a laptop and external hard drive were all reportedly taken. The total loss is \$1,775.

Man REALLY Enjoys Nature

• Deputies responded to a report of indecent exposure on the

Sirens

Lewis County Community Trail near the 100 block of Cabe Road outside of Chehalis at about 7 p.m. Friday. A 58-year-old man, whose residence is located next to the trail, called police after he saw a "large" white man with his pants at his ankles. The man, who was wearing a green jacket, was masturbating. Eventually the man pulled his pants up and walked away before deputies arrived.

Sleepy Driver Crashes Into Signs, Hedge

• A 22-year-old Onalaska man fell asleep while driving at 2 a.m. Friday on the 3600 block of Centralia-Alpha Road and drove off the street. The 1986 Oldsmobile crashed into two county signs and shrubbery. The estimated damage is between \$1,500 and \$2,000. The driver was cited for wheels off the roadway.

Residential Burglary

• A laptop and digital camera, valued at \$680, were stolen during a residential burglary on the 900 block of Byham Road near Winlock between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Thursday.

Dog Bite

• A 37-year-old Mineral man was riding his bike near milepost 2 on Mineral Creek Road

at about 8:30 p.m. last Wednesday when his neighbor's German shepherd ran out to the road and bit his thigh. The incident was referred to the Lewis County animal control officer. The dog owner has offered to resolve the medical bills with the victim.

DUI Crash

• Deputies responded to a possible driving under the influence crash on the 100 block of St. Lawrence Drive in Onalaska at about 2:44 p.m. Saturday. Multiple witnesses reported seeing a 51-year-old Onalaska woman, whose name was not released, driving all over the road. She apparently had two near-miss collisions with other cars before she tried to pull into her driveway and instead hit her fence. When deputies arrived the woman was unable to stand and she said she took seizure medication. The woman was transported to the hospital where deputies obtained a warrant for a blood draw. The passenger in the vehicle, a cat, was not injured.

'Enraged' Inmate Smashes Fire Sprinkler in Jail

• Dana M. Johnson, 33, a transient, faces additional charges after he allegedly became "enraged" because he didn't want to be in the jail and smashed the sprinkler head in his cell at 6:22 p.m. Saturday. The damage to

the sprinkler head flooded his cell. He also allegedly ripped the cover off his mattress. The estimated damage is about \$200.

'Jim Bob' the Hitchhiker Crashes Borrowed Van

• Deputies responded to a hit-and-run collision on the 300 block of Leonard Road in Onalaska at about 8:40 p.m. Friday. The victim, a 67-year-old woman, reported that she was driving a 1995 Toyota Camry when she slowed down to avoid hitting pigs that were walking on the road. A white van then rear ended her, reversed and drove away. Deputies later located the van parked at a residence, but not the driver. The owner of the property later spoke to police and said he picked up a hitchhiker named "Jim Bob." The hitchhiker later asked to borrow the van to drive to the store, and the owner complied with the request of "Jim Bob." But when he came back, the owner said, the hitchhiker had told him he drove the van into a ditch. The incident is still under investigation.

By The Chronicle Staff

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

Death Notices

• ALICE M. MERZOIAN, 92, Centralia, formerly of Toledo, died Wednesday, June 18, at a Centralia foster care home. Visitation will be 10 a.m.-noon Wednesday at Fir Lawn Funeral Chapel, Toledo, followed by 2 p.m. graveside service at Lone Hill Cemetery, Toledo. Arrangements are under the direction of Fir Lawn.

• RUTH PEARL BEKSINSKI, 90, Morton, died Thursday, June 19, at Heritage House, Morton. A memorial service will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the First Church of God, Morton. Arrangements are under the direction of Brown Mortuary Service, Morton.

Lotteries

Washington's Monday Games

Powerball:
Next jackpot: \$70 million
Mega Millions:
Next jackpot: \$25 million
Lotto: 09-16-24-30-46-49
Next jackpot: \$5 million
Hit 5: 01-06-26-28-33
Next cashpot: \$120,000
Match 4: 12-15-17-20
Daily Game: 3-5-8
Keno: 01-13-20-21-29-30-31-32-33-42-45-47-50-55-57-65-70-72-74-79

Commodities

Gas in Washington — \$3.987 (AAA of Washington)
Crude Oil — \$106 per barrel (CME Group)
Gold — \$1321 (Monex)
Silver — \$21.02 (Monex)

Corrections

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

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In Remembrance

ALICE MARGARET NIELSEN MERZOIAN



all of Toledo; two daughters, Karen Merzoian (Lewis) Sellers of Kent and Pamela Merzoian (Jerry) Briggs of Winlock; 14 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.

Alice was an avid gardener, enjoyed flowers, loved birds and enjoyed crocheting, crafts, reading and crosswords. She took great pleasure in doting over her children and grandchildren. She particularly enjoyed summer travels with her family.

Early in her life, Alice worked as a bookkeeper in a medical clinic, later she enjoyed working with friends at Tip Top Burgers near Toledo.

Graveside services will be held Wednesday, June 25, 2014 at 2:00 p.m. at Lone Hill Cemetery on Layton Prairie near Toledo. Pastor Joe Martin, Toledo First Baptist Church will conduct the service. Viewing is Wednesday, June 25, 2014, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon at Fir Lawn Funeral Home in Toledo.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that friends consider donating to Friends of Lewis County Hospice in Alice's memory.

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

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Lewis County District Court

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

Held May 14

- Lashawna Jolynn Wolfe, 34, Glenoma, second-degree criminal trespassing, dismissed without prejudice.
- Michael David Badger, 25, Seattle, reckless driving, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 362 days suspended, fined \$5,000 with \$4,000 suspended, \$708 in fees.
- Faitrina Latisie Brown, 24, Portland, third-degree driving while license suspended, dismissed without prejudice.
- Felix Gomez-Hernandez, 26, Portland, driving while under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 334 days suspended, fined \$5,000 with \$4,000 suspended, \$706 in fees.
- Gerald B. Hutchison III, 22, Chehalis, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 88 days suspended, fined \$600, \$486 in fees.
- John Roderick Baine, 65, Randle, (1) third-degree driving while license suspended, (2) failure to transfer title within 45 days, (3) possession of marijuana less than or equal to 40 grams, (4) use/delivery of drug paraphernalia, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600 on count 1, count 2 dismissed with prejudice, sentenced to 180 days with 179 days suspended, fined \$1,025 on count 3, count 4 dismissed with prejudice, \$529 in fees.
- Mames Quinten Eberle, 33, Centralia, fourth-degree assault, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 346 days suspended, fined \$5,000 with \$4,000 suspended, \$643 in fees.
- Autumn Rose Hummel, 22, Eugene, Oregon, fourth-degree assault, dismissed with prejudice.
- Richard Ray Viers, 23, Randle, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 60 days suspended, fined \$600, \$486 in fees.

- Rosalia J. Martinez Arellano, 31, Rochester, (1) third-degree theft, (2) third-degree possession of stolen property, count 1 dismissed with prejudice, sentenced to 180 days in jail with 165 days suspended, fined \$5,000 with \$4,000 suspended on count 2, \$403 in fees.
- Michael Joseph Bock, 43, Union, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail, fined \$750, \$486 in fees.
- Taylor Maine Huffman, 17, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 days suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees.

Held May 15

- John Richard Coston, 53, Morton, second-degree hunting big game, first-degree transportation of fish/wildlife, both counts dismissed with prejudice.
- Nicholas Daniel Hill, 22, Olympia, use/possession of a loaded firearm in vehicle, dismissed with prejudice.
- Dustin J. Matchett, 18, Randle, unlawful hunting on another's property, dismissed with prejudice.
- Leeann Renee Sanders, 24, Winlock, hit and run unattended vehicle, dismissed with prejudice.

Held May 16

- Chad Michael Bachmann, 34, Tenino, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 days suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees.

Held May 20

- Eric John Howard, 51, Silver Creek, dumping solid waste of 1 cubic yard or more, dismissed with prejudice.
- Daniel Duane Rogers, 67, Ethel, first-degree negligent driving, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 89 days suspended, fined \$750, \$514 in fees.
- Penny Jo Wivell, 40, Toutle, first-degree negligent driving, sentenced to

- 90 days in jail with 90 days suspended, fined \$750, \$346 in fees.
- Cody G. Pryce, 26, Winchester, Oregon, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 85 suspended, fined \$600, \$246 in fees.

Held May 21

- Rachel Leigh Meyers, 26, Chehalis, first-degree negligent driving, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 88 days suspended, fined \$2,000 with \$1,000 suspended, \$1,157 in fees.
- Barbara Ann Alefteras, 45, Chehalis, (1) first-degree negligent driving, (2) failure to comply with alcohol/drug evaluation payment, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 88 days suspended, fined \$1,000, \$1,010 in fees.
- Nader Ali Bushnaq, 23, Lacey, second-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 days suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees.
- Yufan Bai, 23, Corvallis, Oregon, third-degree driving while license suspended, dismissed without prejudice.
- Lawrence Edward Stephens, 51, Glenoma, third-degree driving while license suspended, dismissed with prejudice.
- Rodney Shane Creech, 22, Chehalis, driving while under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 94 days suspended, fined \$5,000 with \$3,000 suspended, \$546 in fees.
- Alan M Carroll, 30, Chehalis, violation of no contact/protection order, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 days suspended, fined \$750, \$283 in fees.
- Tyler Valance Clark, 24, Chehalis, reckless driving, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 359 suspended, fined \$2,500 with \$1,500 suspended, \$346 in fees.
- John Laurence McNelly, 51, Centralia, use/possession of a loaded firearm in vehicle, dismissed with prejudice.
- Rick Allen Rowland, 53, (1) third-degree theft, (2) removal of firewood without license, count 1 dismissed with prejudice, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 days suspended, fined \$750 on

count 2, \$43 in fees.

Held May 22

- Christopher Lee Lundquist, 39, Shelton, use/possession of a loaded firearm in vehicle, dismissed with prejudice.

Held May 23

- Adam Isaiah McGowen, 22, Mossyrock, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 61 days suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees.
- Vicente Amador Mendez, 52, Winlock, driving while under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 363 days suspended, fined \$750, \$1,186 in fees.
- Jeffry Russell Williams, 33, Randle, reckless driving, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 days suspended, fined \$750, \$386 in fees.
- Hipolito C. Rodriguez-Garcia, 23, Los Angeles, no valid operator's license, without identification, fined \$600, \$146 in fees.

Held May 27

- Renee Lillian Young, 29, Oakville, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 45 days suspended, fined \$600, \$586 in fees.
- Ida Louise Allen, 58, Winlock, third-degree driving while license suspended, dismissed without prejudice.

Held May 28

- Devin Jay Eberle, 20, Centralia, first-degree negligent driving, sentenced to 90 day in jail with 90 days suspended, fined \$750, \$719 in fees.
- Travis Shawn White, 36, Chehalis, driving while under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 359 days suspended, fined \$5,000 with \$4,000 suspended, \$1,087 in fees.
- Juan Carlos Mesina-Sanchez, 24, Ta-

Lewis County Superior Court

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

Held May 20

- Zack Robert Lee Isham, 20, Chehalis, 2 counts of second-degree rape of a child, sentenced to 136 months to life on each count, \$2,600 in fees.

Held May 21

- Ian Curtis Henry, 20, Centralia, (1-2) 2 counts third-degree rape of a child, (3) sexual exploitation of a minor, sentenced to 90 months in prison on count 1, 60 months on counts 1 and 2, concurrent, 36 months community custody on counts 1 through 3, \$1,400 in fees.
- Charles Michael Aalmo, 25, Randle, second-degree malicious mischief, sentenced to 30 days in jail, \$2,400 in fees.
- Kevin Bruce Williamson, 27, San Diego, Calif., second-degree attempted assault, domestic violence, sentenced to 4.5 months in jail, 12 months community custody, \$2,500 in fees.
- Lance Jeffery Myhre, 36, Centralia, bail jumping, sentenced to 4 months in jail, \$2,300 in fees.
- Mekale Isaiah Henderson, 18, Marysville, possession of a controlled substance by a prisoner, marijuana, sen-

- tenced to 30 days in jail, \$2,400 in fees.
- John Anthony Chacon, II, 35, Chehalis, (1) malicious harassment, (2) fourth-degree assault, (3) second-degree burglary, sentenced to 13 months in prison on counts 1 and 3, 364 days with 288 suspended for 24 months on condition of no law violations on count 2, \$2,676 in fees.

Held May 22

- Kinzi R. Murray, 19, Kelso, retail theft with special circumstances, sentenced to 45 days in jail, \$2,400 in fees.

Held May 23

- Amanda Marie Ervin, 25, Centralia, possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 18 days in jail, 12 months community custody, fined \$1,000, \$2,000 in fees.
- Tyler Vernon Geist, 28, Centralia, (1) possession of a controlled substance, heroin, (2) possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 6 months and 1 day in jail each on counts 1 and 2, concurrent, 12 months community custody, fined \$2,000, \$2,000 in fees.

Held May 28

- Joshua Daniel Ferguson, 36, Rochester, (1) residential burglary, (2) third-

degree theft, sentenced to 3 months in jail on count 1, 364 days with 364 days suspended for 24 months on count 2, \$2,400 in fees.

- Nancy V. Martinez-Arellano, 32, Centralia, (1) possession of a controlled substance, oxycodone, (2) possession of a controlled substance, morphine, sentenced to 30 days in jail each on counts 1 and 2, concurrent, 12 months community custody, fined \$1,000, \$2,716 in fees.
- Adam Isaiah McGowen, 22, Mossyrock, bail jumping, sentenced to 4 months in prison, \$2,400 in fees.
- Carrie Lee Lewis, 33, Seattle, second-degree theft, sentenced to 25 months in prison, \$1,576 in fees.
- Mark Alan Johnson, 61, Centralia, (1) unlawful imprisonment, (2) communication with a minor for immoral purposes, (3) indecent exposure, sentenced to 6 months in jail on count 1, 364 days with 364 suspended on counts 2 and 3, 12 months community custody, \$1,811 in fees.

Held May 29

- Dylon Lee Favro, 21, Chehalis, second-degree theft (access device), sentenced to 30 days in jail, fined \$500, \$1,400 in fees.

Held May 30

- John Leonard McNeal, 29, Chehalis,

(1-3) 3 counts of delivery of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 60 months in prison on each count, concurrent, 12 months community on counts 1 through 3, fined \$3,000, \$1,900 in fees.

Held June 2

- Justin Drake Roberts, 28, Lakewood, first-degree reckless burning, sentenced to 17 days in jail, 12 months community custody, fined \$150, \$2,250 in fees.

Held June 3

- Jai Jett Bhagwandin, 29, Onalaska, (1) delivery of a controlled substance, MDMA, (2) possession of marijuana with intent to manufacture or deliver, sentenced to 20 months in prison on count 1, 6 months on count 2, concurrent, 12 months community custody on each count, fined \$2,000, \$2,000 in fees.

Held June 4

- Sarah Malia McCutcheon, 34, Centralia, (1) possession of a controlled substance, heroin, (2) possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 45 days in jail on each count, concurrent, 12 months community custody, fined \$1,000, \$2,000 in fees.
- Curtis Charles Wilkey, 50, Chehalis, attempted forgery, sentenced to 364

days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$1,000 suspended, \$1,300 in fees.

Held June 5

- Phillip Ryan McCarty, 37, Centralia, (1) violation of a protection order, domestic violence, (2) third-degree malicious mischief, domestic violence, (3) first-degree criminal trespassing, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 307 suspended on each count, \$1,000 in fees.

Held June 6

- Jacob Wesley Hirtzel, 35, Onalaska, (1) first-degree child molestation, (2) second-degree child molestation, sentenced to 126 months to life in prison on count 1, 75 months on count 2, concurrent, 36 months community custody on count 2, \$1,800 in fees.
- Mathew Dwayne Westlin, 25, Onalaska, (1-2) 2 counts of third-degree assault, (3-7) 5 counts of fourth-degree assault, sentenced to 30 days in jail on counts 1 and 2, 364 days with 334 suspended on counts 3-7, concurrent, 12 months community custody, fined a total \$2,400 in fees.
- Dominic Michael Adams, 18, Palmdale, California, second-degree assault, sentenced to 36 months in prison, 18 months community custody, \$1,400 in fees.

Chehalis Municipal Court

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

Held June 11

- Cassandra L. Aparicio, 28, Centralia, third-degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$150 in fees.
- Robert James Costner, 49, Mossyrock, third-degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended,

- fined \$800 with \$400 suspended.
- Seth Elliott Ennis, 21, Bremerton, (1) third-degree driving while license suspended, (2) failure to transfer title within 45 days, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended on count 1, count 2 dismissed without prejudice, \$253 in fees.
- Damion Robert Haddigan, 22, Centralia, (1) third-degree theft, (2) third-degree malicious mischief, count 1 dismissed without prejudice, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended on

- count 2, \$125 in fees.
- Sebastian Joseph Haller, 37, Centralia, third-degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended, \$125 in fees.
- John Christopher Hebel, 21, Chehalis, third-degree malicious mischief, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 362 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$150 in fees.
- Andrew O. Klingel, 28, Chehalis, fourth-degree assault, dismissed with prejudice.

Dissolutions

Decrees of dissolution of marriage were granted in Lewis County Superior Court during May to:

- Angela and Zachary Olson
- Shalina and Semoi McDonald
- Shannon and Antone Reynolds
- Amie and Michael Volkman
- Shirley and Steve Stedham
- Lisa and Donald Mallough
- Gary and Emily Langford
- Kevin Randich and Heather Brown

- Wesley and Sharmyn Haley
- Chris and Jessica Heck
- Chelsea and Aaron Meade
- Jessica and Tyler McNurlin
- Stephen and Kimberly Werner
- Melissa and Antonio Pagano
- Debra and Patrick Bailey
- Debra and Louis Oster

- Emily Carrington and Geoffrey Carpenter
- Kimberly and Joseph Sortor
- George and Sherry Foerster
- James and Brittany Hiatt
- Carmen and Troy Rigby
- Ashley Cooper and Elijah Mondoc
- Michelle and Stacey Weston

- Amanda and Jade Nevitt
- Christina French and Julene Givens
- Casey and Morgan Popenoe
- Kimberly Hughes and Jose Miranda-Salvador
- Casey and Jennifer Whealy
- Bernadette and Judd Kainz

Marriage Licenses

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

- Carl Ray Southhall, 60, and Kathryn Renee Drum, 53, both of Quemado, New Mexico
- Emily Kathryn Payne, 29, and Phillip Edward Wiltzius, 28, both of Chehalis
- Winter Kirsten Dan, 23, Chehalis, and William Dean Miller, 23, Centralia
- Larry D. Winkler, 50, and Windi Hope Clark, 46, both of Chehalis
- Miguel Alberto Ramirez Espinoza, 26, Rochester, and Nancy Gabriela Anaya Perez, 21, Centralia
- Sean Patrick McGrath, 18, and Wendy Teresa Gow, 19, both of Rochester
- Kevin Andrew Brownell, 43, and Lori

- Lynn Taylor, 41, both of Centralia
- Timothy Thomas Roetter, 46, Mineral, and Laure Lee Carrie, 49, Vancouver, Washington
- Nicole Marie Castillo, 41, Centralia, and Hever Rodas Escalante, 28, Tacoma
- Christopher Lee Grove, 35, and Angela Lyndne Grove, 42, both of Toledo
- Randall Lee Sexsmith, 51, and Doreen Therese Charnell, 49, both of Rochester
- Jeremiah Mason Coutts, 28, and Susan Lee Kale, 31, both of Centralia
- Ashley Dawn Seely, 26, and Jason Lee Ranney, 32, both of Toledo
- William Harrison Largen III, 53, and Eileen Pamala Foster, 54, both of Rainier, Washington
- Gerald Shane Palmer, 37, and Angela Marie Steiger, 35, both of Centralia

Crime Stoppers of Lewis County

Information Sought After Burglary of Storage Units in Randle

Crime Stoppers of Lewis County and the Lewis County Sheriff's Office are seeking your assistance in a burglary investigation. Between 2 May 22 and 2 p.m. May 24, someone entered the 9500 block of U.S. Highway 12, Randle, broke locks off three storage units, then stole the following items:

- Lincoln wire feed welder
- three ring-type crab pots
- Craftsman pressure washer
- Mantis rototiller
- Poulan chain saw with 16-inch bar

The approximate value is estimated at more than \$ 710.

If you have information about the location of this property or the person responsible for stealing it, call Crime Stoppers, which will pay up to \$1,000 for information leading to the clearance of this crime or any other crime. Call crime stoppers at 1 (800) 748-6422 or report online at www.lewiscountycrimestoppers.org. You never have to leave your name.

Tipsters 3549, 3598, 3602, 3603, 3609, 3610, 3613, call Crime Stoppers for reward info.



Nation/World

Nation in Brief

Massachusetts Mayor: Stop Sending My City Refugees

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A Massachusetts mayor is calling for an end to refugee resettlement in his city, saying Somali families are putting pressure on already strained services in Springfield, a onetime industrial center where nearly a third of the population lives below the poverty line.

Mayor Domenic Sarno is the latest mayor to decry refugee resettlement, joining counterparts in New Hampshire in Maine in largely rare tensions with the State Department, which helps resettle refugees in communities across America.

The mayor is drawing criticism from those who say this country has a moral obligation to help the outcast and refugees who say they're being scapegoated for problems the city faced long before their arrival.

"Why not talk about the problems in the city, why not talk about the houses that are unstable and in bad conditions, why only talk about the Somalis and Somali Bantus?" Mohammed Abdi, 72, said through an interpreter.

Husband of Slain Iraqi Woman Gets 26 Years to Life

EL CAJON, California (AP) — A California judge sentenced an Iraqi immigrant Monday to 26 years-to-life in prison for his wife's fatal beating — an attack that initially drew international condemnation when authorities believed it was a hate crime.

Kassim Alhimidi, 50, entered the courtroom bound and surrounded by deputies because of his previous outbursts that repeatedly disrupted his emotional trial in San Diego County Superior Court.

On Monday, he yelled out in English "I swear I am not guilty!" and then shouted in Arabic to his son, before the judge ordered the defendant to be briefly removed from courtroom.

When Alhimidi returned minutes later, he blew kisses to his 17-year-old son, Mohammed, and then sobbed as the teen told the court: "I just basically lost both my parents."

Magnitude-7.9 Alaska Quake Spawns Small Tsunami

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A strong earthquake near Alaska's Aleutian Islands triggered a tsunami warning Monday, but only small waves measuring several inches hit coastal communities.

The National Tsunami Warning Center canceled all tsunami warnings late Monday afternoon, about four hours after the earthquake struck.

The magnitude-7.9 earthquake was centered about 13 miles southeast of Little Sitkin Island, or about 1,400 miles southwest of Anchorage.

There were no reports of damage, said Jeremy Zidek, a spokesman for the Alaska Department of Homeland Security and Emergency Management.

Los Angeles Street Sign Allowed 1-Minute Parking

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Motorists in Los Angeles are known to chafe at the city's confusing parking restrictions and pricey penalties, but an erroneous street sign spotted last week had drivers scratching their heads.

The sign said "1 minute parking" and was posted near the intersection of San Vicente Boulevard and Montana Avenue. A photo of the sign went viral online, eliciting amusement and outrage alike.

Transportation department spokesman Jonathan Hui confirmed Monday that the sign was a typo, not a prank.

The faulty sign was replaced Friday with a "1 hour parking" sign.



Kate Kelly, founder of Ordain Women, checks messages of support and requests for interviews during a quiet moment at a bed and breakfast near the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Salt Lake City after getting an official message Monday through email that she had been excommunicated.

Mormon Church Boots Women's Group Founder

By Brady McCombs and Michelle L. Price
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Mormon church excommunicated the founder of a prominent women's group Monday, a rare move that brings down the harshest punishment available on an adherent who created an organization and staged demonstrations in a push for women to join the faith's priesthood.

The ousting of Kate Kelly marks one of the most significant excommunications in recent church history and sends a warning to others publicly challenging church practice and forming groups around their cause, scholars who study Mormonism say.

"It does more than excommunicate Kelly," said Jan Shipps, a retired religion professor from Indiana who is a non-Mormon expert on the church. "It warns everybody."

Shipps said The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is implementing "boundary maintenance," using Kelly as an example to show people how far they can go in questioning church practices.

Church officials had no immediate comment Monday.

Kelly's former church leaders in Virginia notified her by email after holding a disciplinary hearing Sunday and weighing the matter overnight. They found her guilty of apostasy, defined as repeated and public advocacy of positions that oppose church teachings.

Kelly's group, Ordain Women, announced the decision

"It does more than excommunicate Kelly. It warns everybody."

Jan Shipps
retired religion professor

Monday and released excerpts from the letter she received.

Her church leaders informed her that she can no longer wear Mormon temple garments, hold positions in church or give talks during services, among other things.

After one year, they will consider allowing her back, but only if she displays "true repentance" and shows she has "stopped teachings and actions that undermine the church, its leaders, and the doctrine of the priesthood," the letter says.

Kelly wasn't immediately available for comment but called the decision "exceptionally painful" and a "tragic day" for her family in an emailed statement.

Kelly didn't attend the disciplinary hearing Sunday, instead holding a vigil in Salt Lake City with about 200 supporters. She spoke about the possibility of not being able to fully practice the religion she's been part of since birth.

"I'm just not sure that there is something you can do to prepare yourself for a shunning like that," she said.

Excommunication is not common in the Mormon faith, reserved usually for cases where members violate the religion's

moral code by having affairs, being charged criminally or committing sexual abuse, said Patrick Mason, chairman of the religion department and professor of Mormon studies at Claremont Graduate University in California. Church members being kicked out for apostasy is quite rare, he said.

Nobody has solid numbers on how many church members are ousted each year, but it is probably between 10,000 and 20,000, a fraction of the 15 million members worldwide, said Matt Martinich, a church member who analyzes membership numbers with the nonprofit Cumorah Foundation.

Debra Jenson, a spokeswoman for Ordain Women, said the group is saddened but will continue to advocate. Kelly also plans to be part of the movement and work for gender equality in the church.

Kelly was one of two well-known Mormons facing excommunication. John Dehlin, an outspoken advocate for gays and the creator of a website that provides a forum for church members questioning their faith, has a meeting with a church leader in Logan on June 29 to discuss his case.

U.S. Special Forces Face Complex Challenge as Troops Return to Iraq

By Lolita C. Baldor
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. teams of special forces going into Iraq after a three-year gap will face an aggressive insurgency, a splintering military and a precarious political situation as they help Iraqi security forces improve their ability to battle Sunni militants.

The Army Green Berets, who are expected to make up much of the U.S. force, have been assessing and training other militaries for decades as a core part of their job.

But while much of what they will be doing in Iraq will be familiar, it will be complicated by the stunning collapse of the Iraqi military, left leaderless by internal Sunni-Shiite divisions.

Experts suggest that while the elite commandos may be able to stop the immediate deterioration of Iraqi forces, it will require a far broader effort to quell the deep sectarian divide in the

country and put systems in place to build more professional military leadership.

The U.S. and Iraq on Monday reached a key agreement on legal protections that will enable up to 300 special operations forces to deploy in the country.

Two teams of 12 members each are already in Iraq and could begin their assessment this week, and another four teams are expected to go into the country soon.

"They will be very good at improving the immediate tactical proficiency of some of the Iraqi military, but they will be less prepared to address the long-term health of the Iraqi army," said retired Lt. Gen. James Dubik, who was in charge of training Iraqi forces in 2007 and 2008.

In essence, he said, the U.S. teams will be "sharpening the tip of the spear, but not replacing the rotted staff with a new one."

In a string of battlefield victories, the Sunni militants have

captured several key towns in the north and on the border with Syria, sending Iraqi troops fleeing. Abandoned by military leaders who may have felt alienated by the Shiite-led government, troops ran, leaving their weapons and equipment.

"It's a rapidly deteriorating situation," said Rick Nelson, a senior associate at the Center for Strategic and International Studies. "It's a hot war. They have to get in and help stop the bleeding to get the Iraqi forces to be able to maintain stability and security in the country."

Brig. Gen. Darsie Rogers, head of Army Special Forces Command, said Green Berets currently are conducting training missions in 30 countries and do so in more than 150 nations each year.

Highly trained in special warfare and counterinsurgency, the teams routinely are used to help other countries build and improve their militaries.

World in Brief

Ex-UK Editor Coulson Convicted of Phone Hacking

LONDON (AP) — Two powerful British political insiders met starkly different fates today as former News of the World editor Andy Coulson was convicted of phone hacking but fellow editor Rebekah Brooks was acquitted, after a months-long trial centering on illegal activity at the heart of Rupert Murdoch's newspaper empire.

A jury at London's Old Bailey unanimously found Coulson, the former spin doctor of British Prime Minister David Cameron, guilty of conspiring to intercept communications by eavesdropping on mobile phone voicemails. Brooks was acquitted of that charge and of counts of conspiring to bribe officials and obstruct police.

The nearly eight-month trial — one of the longest and most expensive in British legal history — was triggered by revelations that for years the News of the World used illegal eavesdropping to get stories, listening in on the voicemails of celebrities, politicians and even crime victims.

Putin Withdraws Request to Use Force in Ukraine

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian President Vladimir Putin asked parliament today to cancel a resolution sanctioning the use of military force in Ukraine, a move his Ukrainian counterpart heralded as a "practical step" toward bringing peace to a region roiled by a separatist insurgency.

Putin's announcement comes after pro-Russia rebels in eastern Ukraine said Monday they would respect a cease-fire declared by Ukrainian President Petro Poroshenko, raising hopes for an end to months of fighting that have killed hundreds and driven thousands from their homes.

A statement on the Kremlin website announced that Putin had asked the head of Russia's upper house of parliament to cancel his March 1 request authorizing the use of force on Ukrainian territory.

Russian parliament member Valery Shnyakin said the house would vote Wednesday on the issue, according to RIA Novosti.

UN: At Least 1,075 Killed in Iraq in June, Mostly Civilians

GENEVA (AP) — At least 1,075 people, the vast majority of them civilians, have been killed in Iraq during June as a Sunni insurgency overtakes key areas of the country, the United Nations said today.

According to the U.N. human rights team in Iraq, there were at least 757 civilians killed and 599 injured in Nineveh, Diyala and Salah al-Din provinces from June 5-22, as troops led by Shiite-led government in Baghdad failed to stop the advance of the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant, or ISIL.

Egypt Sentences Three Reporters to Prison

CAIRO (AP) — An Egyptian court on Monday convicted three Al-Jazeera journalists and sentenced them to seven years in prison on terrorism-related charges after a trial dismissed by rights groups as a politically motivated sham. The verdict brought a landslide of international condemnation and calls for the newly elected president to intervene.

The ruling stunned the defendants and their families, many of whom had hoped their loved ones would be released because of international pressure on the case. U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry, who a day earlier had discussed the case in a meeting with President Abdel-Fattah el-Sissi, denounced the verdict as "chilling and draconian."

The unprecedented trial of journalists on terror charges was tied up in the government's fierce crackdown on Islamists and the Muslim Brotherhood.

Onalaska Residents Celebrate Mill Pond's Centennial



Kyle Spurr / kspurr@chronline.com

Harry O. Bhagwandin, project manager for Carlisle Lake and member of the Onalaska Alliance, speaks to the crowd about the lake's progress during a 100th anniversary celebration Saturday afternoon.

PROGRESS: Organizers Focused on Future Plans for Carlisle Lake

By Kyle Spurr

kspurr@chronline.com

ONALASKA — Over the past century, Carlisle Lake has transformed from an active mill pond run by its namesake family to a potential recreation destination in unincorporated Lewis County.

The Mill Pond, as locals refer to it, is celebrating its 100th anniversary this month.

Residents gathered Saturday at the lake to honor the local landmark's centennial, while also making plans for future revitalization.

The centennial celebration, hosted by the nonprofit Onalaska Alliance, featured speeches from community leaders such as Onalaska Alliance President Kathy Murphy; Harry O. Bhagwandin, Lewis County Commission candidate and project manager for Carlisle Lake; and Lewis County Commissioner Edna Fund, who grew up in Onalaska.

The message from the speakers was clear — the Mill Pond needed to be revitalized for fu-

ture generations.

"That is why we are all here is because of this in front of us," Murphy said. "We are doing what we are doing for the next generation."

The Onalaska Alliance purchased the Carlisle Lake property in 2012 from a private owner, gaining local control over the historic site. The nonprofit has since paved the parking lot area and cleaned up the forested property around the lake.

Onalaska students have installed interpretive trail signs that will be unveiled during the Apple Harvest Festival this year, Murphy said.

The Onalaska High School aquaculture class has been rearing coho, steelhead and rainbow trout since the early 1990s in three net pens that are located in the middle of Carlisle Lake.

Bhagwandin announced on Saturday that the Onalaska Alliance was recently awarded a \$50,000 from the Rose Foundation to design fish passage for native salmon into Carlisle Lake.

The 17-acre, man-made lake is currently closed off to fish passage. The grant money will be used to study the feasibility of opening the lake to Gheer Creek,



Volunteers unveil a painting of Carlisle Lake by Karen Towey during the 100th anniversary celebration of the Carlisle Lake Mill Pond Saturday afternoon in Onalaska. The painting will be raffled off at the upcoming Onalaska Apple Festival.

a tributary of the South Fork Newaukum River.

"This is a huge deal. This is going to open up fish that have been blocked from that habitat since about 1918," Bhagwandin said.

The centennial celebration Saturday featured the unveiling of a Carlisle Lake painting, drawn by Murphy's sister, Karen

Towey. The painting will be raffled off at the upcoming Apple Festival.

Local musicians Shannon Phillips and Even Llewellyn performed a special song for the centennial. The song featured lyrics such as, "Park to pond, and beyond, we turn 100 years today and we intend to keep growing strong. Ony pride all the way."

Murphy said the 100th anniversary of the Mill Pond in a way marks the centennial for the Onalaska community. When the Carlisle family decided to build its timber operation around the lake, they built homes for their workers, which sparked development of the community.

"It's a community centennial," Murphy said.

Educators of the Year Named in Winlock, Toledo

AMERICAN LEGION POST 101: Toledo's Merzoian, Winlock's Demarest Get Honors in Award's Second Year

By Christopher Brewer

cbrewer@chronline.com

American Legion Post 101 in Winlock has announced the winners of its annual Educator of the Year award.

Toledo Middle School teacher Scott Merzoian and Winlock Middle School teacher Brian Demarest were named the 2013-14 Educators of the Year by members of Post 101, which serves Winlock, Toledo and other areas in south Lewis County.



Scott Merzoian teacher

The post selected Merzoian for his dedication not only to the classroom and his students, but also for his work as coach of the Toledo High School boys' basketball team, which went to the Washington 1A state tournament this winter. Demarest was selected for giving above and beyond the normal time required in the classroom, and for a "great rapport" with students, according to

post commander Wendy Carolan.

Carolan said Post 101 began awarding their Educator of the Year honor last year as a means of showing their love and respect for schoolteachers and employees in South Lewis County.

The award annually honors one educator in Toledo and one in Winlock for their efforts beyond just normal classroom time.

"We take care of our veterans, families and we want to foster pride in our community," Carolan said. "We want to make sure we all have a better place to live."

Recipients of the Educator of the Year Award receive a \$50 cash prize and a plaque designating them as the honoree. Last year's inaugural award went to Mike Croy at Toledo Elementary School and Karl Scarborough, music teacher in Winlock.

The 150-member American Legion post accepts nominations for the award each year from teachers, students, members of the community and more. For more information about Post 101, the award or activities in the group, call Carolan at (360) 785-0929.



Brian Demarest teacher

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The Chronicle

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AN INSIDE LOOK AT THE EMPLOYEES OF LAFROMBOISE COMMUNICATIONS, INC.

JOHN FRY

Job title/position: Truck driver/inserter.
Description of your job: I drive our truck to deliver papers to our print customers and insert the flyers into the paper.
Facility you are located at: Print Facility.
Work contact information: (360) 807-8716.
High school/college you attended: Orland High in Orland California, Lower Columbia College in Longview.
City of residence: Centralia.

Why do you enjoy working at Lafromboise Communications, Inc.?
Because of my fellow employees.

How did you begin working for Lafromboise Communications, Inc.?
An employee recommended it.

Can you share a little bit about your family?
I have a wife of 33 years and four sons.

What are your hobbies outside of work?
Working on cars.

Did you grow up in the area?
I grew up in California and moved here for more employment opportunities.

Is there anything exciting you're planning for 2014?
Possibly a trip to Washington D.C.

Cowlitz

Continued from the front page

Of the 1.5 million hatchery-raised fall run chinook salmon currently released to the river, only a quarter of a percent return from the ocean to spawn, the lowest by almost half on the entire Lower Columbia River system.

“Anything more than that is an improvement,” said Mark Johnson, District 5 hatchery operation manager for the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife.

The \$650,000 necessary to get the project off the ground was set aside during the 2013 Legislative session.

The WDFW is managing the hatchery in waters controlled by Tacoma Power.

The Coastal Conservation Association (one of the six the sport fishing groups that lobbied for the state funding) hopes this spawning program will make that number jump to 2 percent, but there are a lot of variables the fish will have to overcome.

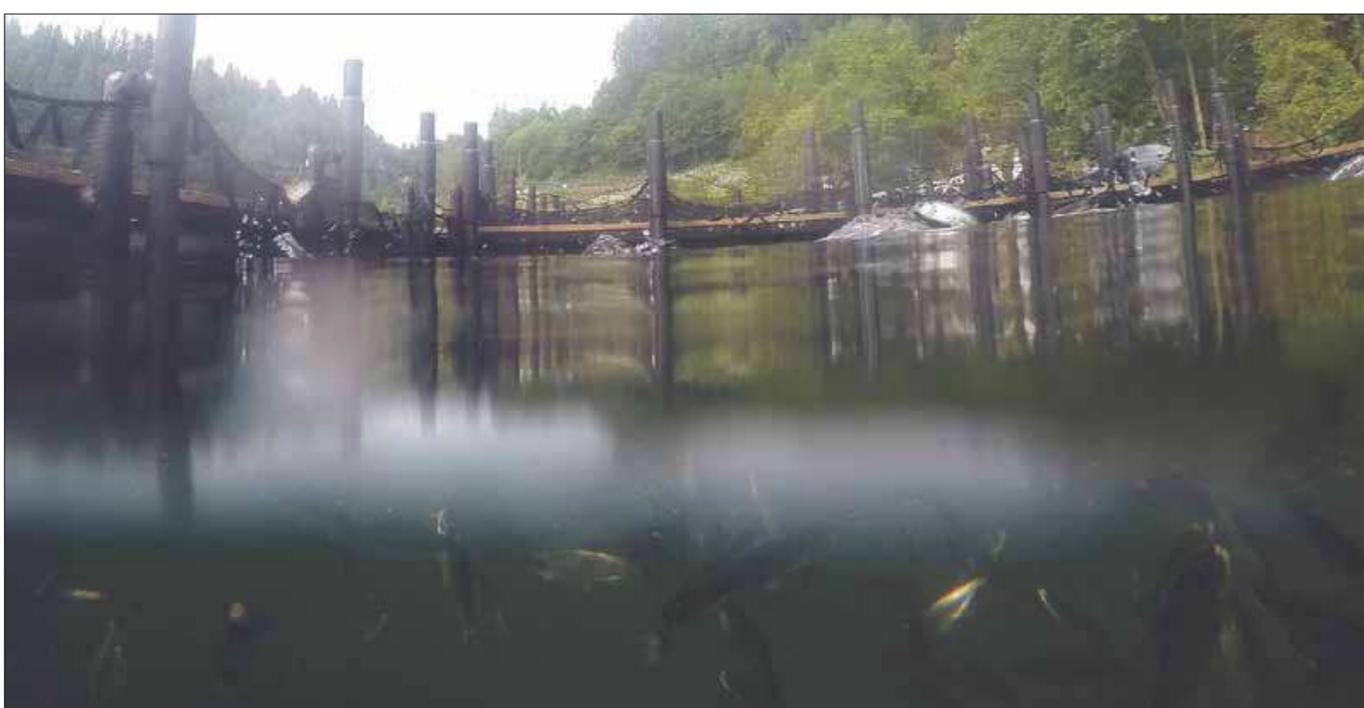
CCA board member Randy LeDuc admits the increase is a lofty goal, but he said the fish managers are taking every precaution they can think of.

Each of the 20 pens holds about 100,000 tiny chinook salmon just behind the dam. Over the course of a couple weeks, half a million fish at a time will be transported to acclimating ponds at the Cowlitz Salmon Hatchery, then released to the river the following night.

“The goal is to release them when the predators aren’t awake,” LeDuc said.

Most important — beat the bugs.

Ceratomyxa shasta is a parasite that causes severe inflammation in fish and it’s one of the biggest concerns for both anglers and scientists on the Cowlitz River system. It’s endemic to



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

In this photo taken underwater, thousands of fall chinook are fed on Monday morning at the new Mayfield Net Pen Project in Silver Creek.

the river, and active in high water temperatures. Scientists believe it’s one of the reasons why Cowlitz salmon mortality is so high, so they want to avoid an outbreak by getting the fish out early.

Scientists aren’t certain the parasite is the main reason returns are so low. It’s possible there might be something about the hatchery water that affects the fish as they grow.

The water is piped into the hatchery from the Cowlitz, but researchers think that being raised in a lake made of unadulterated Cowlitz River water may increase their survivability.

If that happens, LeDuc said it’ll give more anglers a better chance to catch more salmon and, in turn, give the Lewis County economy a much-needed boost when those fishermen spend their money locally.

All of the 2 million fish had their adipose fin clipped and are open for catching. But 100,000

are tagged so when the fish return to spawn in three years, scientists will be able to count how many returned.

Still, the fish will have a lot of predators to deal with between then and now.

The hatchery numbers on the Cowlitz were dropped from 4 million to 1.5 million so hatchery-raised fish wouldn’t compete for habitat with wildrun fish. The federal National Marine Fisheries Service and the WDFW have policies calling for more wild salmon and steelhead runs, but that usually means fewer fish for sportsmen.

LeDuc loves the outdoors. The walls of his automotive center’s waiting room are painted light purple and hunter green and lined with images of snowy mountains and lamps in the shape of bull elk silhouettes. Now, in his early 60s, he’s been fishing the Cowlitz River since he was a boy.

LeDuc said he can remember

when huge numbers of salmon slowly made their way upriver to their native spawning grounds, which made the Cowlitz a world class fishing spot. Now, he said, only a fraction of the fish populations move through in a couple of days.

“The Cowlitz used to be a world class river, and we’re losing it,” he said. “But we’re trying to bring it back.”

As a member of the CCA, LeDuc worked with local stakeholders and kept pressure on the WDFW to make sure the funding went to building the net pens and they were put up quickly.

But things didn’t go so well. Braun, Sen. Ann Rivers, R-La Center, and Rep. Ed Orcutt, R-Kalama, worked to get the money set aside for the project during the 2013 special session and LeDuc wanted them to have a return on investment.

“I wanted (Braun) to know that if he appropriated money, Fish and Wildlife wouldn’t create

a black hole and suck it in and not give anything back for it for his constituents,” he said.

The chinook were supposed to be in the lake in mid-April, but due to permitting problems between WDFW and the Department of Ecology, the fish were late. LeDuc and CCA were furious.

“They call me the bulldog cause I get in there and bite into them and I don’t turn loose until I get what I want,” LeDuc said.

The permit process was expedited, and the fish were installed on June 9 — almost two months past the original date.

As of now, the new holding pens will only be used for this two-month fish hatch. Organizers hope to see them be used on a more regular basis and the permit process streamlined.

“It’s a really cumbersome permit process for hatcheries,” said Braun. “We’re talking about streamlining the process for the future.”

Jeeps

Continued from the front page

Rochester Methodist Church for a funeral service.

White’s 17-year-old son, a Rochester High School student, died unexpectedly last week. White was hoping for at least five or six locals to park their Jeeps by the NAPA Auto Parts downtown.

To White’s surprise, well over 120 Jeeps lined the roadway.

“When I left the house I was wondering how I was going to make it through his service. How my family was going to endure this. How I could comfort all his friends and their families in a time like this,” White wrote in a letter to the Jeep owners. “But when I saw all those amazing

people and all those Jeeps, something changed. I knew I could do it and I knew everything was going to be OK.”

White and his son spent the last three years rebuilding a 1987 Jeep Wrangler with black rims, a gray hardtop and half doors. The father and son spent hundreds of hours rebuilding and painting the Jeep.

“Never in my dreams did I think something as simple as a Jeep created such a large family. Created a network of unknown friends that I feel honored to be associated with,” White wrote.

Jeep clubs from around the region converged on to U.S. Highway 12, including the Joint Base Lewis-McChord Chapter of Military Jeepers.

Rochester resident Shawn Ronk wrote on Facebook how he

could not believe the amount of Jeeps lining the street downtown to honor White’s son.

“When I first drove up to the spot I got goosebumps and tears filled my eyes because I couldn’t believe so many people who didn’t know him showed so much respect for him,” Ronk wrote. “I was honored to have my Jeep in this and say one last goodbye.”

Theron Shisler, a friend of the White family who helped promote the event on Facebook, said he is impressed with the Jeep community for proudly showing its support. Jeeps started gathering around 1:30 p.m. Sunday and kept coming into town until White came through at about 2:30 p.m. Jeep owners sat on their vehicles, cheered and honked their horns in support.

“I was very excited to see how our community and the Jeep community gathered up so quickly to support a family’s wish,” Shisler, of Rochester, said. “Just shows how small town proud we are and one person can change thousands of lives.”

For White, the crowd of Jeeps offered a final memory of his son.

“I want his final ride to be special and one that I will remember him by,” White told the Jeepers. “He was my best friend as well as one of the greatest kids I have ever known.”



Trial

Continued from the front page

or unpaid, due to a work-related injury/illness.”

For that, Chafin now faces 30 felony counts of forgery as well as one count of felony theft.

IN THE FIRST day of what is expected to be a three-day bench trial, taking place in Superior Court Judge James Lawler’s courtroom, multiple witnesses testified that Chafin rented houses from various landlords, then rerented out the rooms in the different houses to recently released felons. Makeshift partitions were built in numerous rooms to make additional living space for more tenants. People also slept in the living and dining rooms.

In its infancy, the organization had a board of directors that helped run it, said Christine Mosey, the mother of Chafin’s ex-husband, Keith Williams, during her testimony on Monday.

Chafin soon took control of the finances and set all the rules of the house.

“As it progressed, no one else had anything else to say about how (the money) was spent,” Mosey said. “There was no accountability for how money was spent — what they needed, how it was collected.”

The felons had to abide by strict house rules and pay a mandatory monthly “donation” of a few hundred dollars. If they broke the rules, they’d be kicked out.

“If they didn’t obey the rules, Judy would just keep the money and make them leave,” Mosey said.

Chafin’s ex-mother-in-law said she lived in one of the House of the Rising Son locations on two separate occasions in order to assist Williams and Chafin in the day-to-day operations of the house.

Both stays led to disagreements with Chafin, and Mosey left the houses and subsequently the organization.

The first departure stemmed from an incident in which Chafin thought Mosey was saying bad things about her behind Chafin’s back. Chafin screamed at Mosey, so she left.

Several months later, Chafin offered her a room at a different House of the Rising Son location and said she could help run the house, Mosey testified.

Mosey, however, still felt uncomfortable about the financial situation of the organization. When Mosey requested more transparency about the house’s finances, as Mosey had been soliciting a local church for donations, Chafin kicked her out.

“Judy gave me a (written) notice to leave and in it it said because I had a big mouth,” Mosey said.

DEBORAH HAWKINS, who previously lived and helped manage one of the House of the Rising Son locations, also testified Monday afternoon that Chafin would collect every tenants’ food stamp cards and use them to buy food for multiple houses.

The types of food that went to each house, however, was not the same.

Hawkins, who often assisted in the grocery shopping for House of the Rising Son, said Chafin would use the EBT cards to buy two shopping carts full of food: One cart would contain more expensive foods, like pork chops and steaks, as well as food for Chafin’s grandchild — such as cookies and juice boxes. The other cart was filled with different and more inexpensive foods.

The first cart of food went to the house where Chafin, her husband, her mother-in-law and other family members lived.

The other went to a different Chehalis house, which was a renovated church on 14th Street, where the majority of Chafin’s tenants lived.

At times, up to 14 people were living at the 14th Street address. That property ran into several zoning and abatement issues with the city of Chehalis and was ultimately shut down last year.

In the organization’s earlier years, Hawkins said, Chafin trained her, along with the other tenants of the house on 14th Street, to tell anyone who asked — whether it be a city employee or police — that only five people at the house were residents. The others were visitors.

Due to Chafin’s hard-nosed demeanor and harsh house rules, she developed a nickname: “The Hammer.”

“She could be real mean and real nasty,” Hawkins said. “She made me cry more than once.”



Retirement Party

Thursday, June 26, 4 p.m.

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2nd Floor Conference Room

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Voices

Columns, Celebrations,
Community Conversations

Voice of the People

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

If you had the choice, what type(s) of community festivals would you bring to our area?

Laurie Smith: One night a week close a couple downtown blocks and put food trucks and vendors there like Palm Springs does. (Summer only up here; they do it only in winter)

Tara Bittler: Brewing. We're right smack dab in the middle of Portland and Seattle.

Jennifer Sheldon: I would like more car shows and concert street dancing type of events.

Toni Nally-Keenan: A local food festival that showcases the many wonderful choices that we have in the area!

School is out for summer — how are you keeping the kids entertained?

Wanda Osborne Blankenship: First of all, why should we have to keep the kids entertained? In my day, and yes, you guessed it, I am old, we managed to entertain ourselves or we had a job!

Tiffany Dolowy: Season passes to Wild Waves.

Chronline Comments

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

• Story: Lewis County Commissioners Won't Intervene in Timber Company Pay Fees

USER: Wild Game Fish Conservation

- Unbelievable!
- Weyerhaeuser Company, the one responsible for irresponsible logging practices that contributed to the catastrophic flood damage throughout the Chehalis River basin December 3, 2007, now charges Washington taxpayers and others to access rivers, streams and lakes and the wildlife these public waters sustain
- Outdoor recreation in Washington state is becoming more and more a wealthy person's pastime.
- More Washington citizens and visitors are turning away from outdoor recreation in Washington state – simply too costly with greatly reduced opportunities.
- Closing Big Timber lands to the public will lead to increased poaching and damage.
- Truly shameful that Lewis County Commissioners are in bed with Weyerhaeuser Company so as to not make waves regarding the proposed Chehalis River dam that will never be constructed.

USER: Dupree

It is a shame that local elected officials care more about big corporations than their residents. If you are disappointed, you are also in a position to do something about it. Grays Harbor has support and so would Lewis County. Also, Weyco has hundreds of thousands of acres in Lewis County spread over three giant tree farms. This article doesn't mention that many parcels are leased out for a king's ransom, \$2000-6000 per year. People can't afford that here.

You can't even walk out there ALL year. Those permits that sold out so quickly also reflect extremely limited access. What about all the lost business in the small towns? Less people will visit Lewis County at leaner times of the year. Just take a look at all the residents who say they will recreate elsewhere on the Facebook site "sportsmen for not buying weyerhaeuser permits." Time to legislate for the people. It all starts at a grass roots level.

Donation for Livestock Feeders



Photograph submitted by Jerry Owens, Southwest Washington Fair Association

The Southwest Fair Association recently presented a check for \$2,000 to Southwest Washington Fair manager Gale Sobelesky to be used to repair the livestock feeders in the open class beef and dairy barn on the fairgrounds. The feeders were badly damaged during the 2007 flood, and the Fair Association has been having various fundraisers during the past year to buy materials to repair the damage. Feeders were repaired and painted, all with volunteer labor. Shown are Fair Association members, front row from left, Jan Rohrig, Marlene McCollum, Kathy Garske, Kathryn Estep and Sobelesky. Back row, from left, are Louie Zion, Shirley Sharp, Jerry Owens, Mary Jane Fox and Louis Rohrig.

Honor Rolls

PE ELL MIDDLE/HIGH SCHOOL

Following are members of the Pe Ell Middle School/High School spring semester honor roll:

4.0 Grade Point Average

Seniors: Kayla Capps and Ashley Herrera

Juniors: Kelsey Castro and Alyssa Compton

Sophomores: Hailey Compton and Joshua Schulz

Freshmen: Chloe Zock

Eighth-Graders: Luke Joner

Seventh-Graders: Katelynn Davis

Superintendent's List (3.50-3.99)

Seniors: Kayla Hoke, Austin Arrington, Dakota Russell, Nicholas Bailey, MacKenzie Duncan, Samantha Briggs, Rainee Habersetzer, Karli Allebaugh, Shatelah Pickens, Tabatha Skeen, Kendra Kiser, Matthew Kelley, Brett Bellows, Marisa Schroeder, Andrea Alden, Devon Hoffman

Juniors: Sydney Brooks, Lacey Joner, Cheyenne Brooks, Mandi Lange, Kelsey Delavergne

Sophomores: Johnathan Woods, Tyler Shepherd, Dalton Toepelt, Aidan Arrington, Dustin Lusk, Gwendolynn Kiser

Freshmen: Brian Ridgway, Elizabeth Cserepes, Dakota Brooks, Dawson Duncan, Railey Smith, Kaelin Jurek

Eighth-Graders: Kaleb McCalden, Tierra West (Lafon), Makayla Newell, Ryan Shepherd, Bradley Prestegord, Ryan Cummings, Caeleb Fetters, Riley Brooks, Madison Nelson, Kaleb Oatman, Kelsey Compton, Kayla Harris

Seventh-Graders: Andrew Schulz, Dana Isham, Garrett Bush, Elisabeth Little, Amy Coleman, Alli Justice, Enrico Ames

Sixth-Graders: Kamille Hill, Megan Krafczyk, Presley Peterson, Max Smith, Emily Justice, Wyatt Bush, Phoebe Coleman, Macy Coleman, Taylor Toepelt, Derik Little, Kobe Hoffman

Principal's List (3.00-3.49 GPA)

Seniors: Ryley Lusk, Sydney Davis, Joseph Pratt, Bailey Lusk, Isaac Speer, Devon Compton

Juniors: Taylor Prestegord, Micheal Toepelt, Austin Speck, Lexie Brooks, Austin Smith, Cutler Jacoby

Sophomores: Bowin Mason, Savannah Skeen, David Cline

Freshmen: Joshua Prestegord, Tyler Justice, Cordell Rettmann

Eighth-Graders: Maggie Elliott, Tori Lange, Anna Nacht, Chelsea McCarty, Noah McAllister, Vanessa Briggs, Damon Holland

Seventh Graders: Thomas Cserepes, Bayli Singleton, Cody Cox, Hunter Hoke, Maxine Nacht, Zachery Bland, Colton Nelson, Carson Cox, Austin Liddell

Sixth-Graders: Faith Hoffman, Jeremiah Yost, Thalia Benschling, Titus Oatman, Joshua Church

WINLOCK HIGH SCHOOL

Following are members of the Winlock High School second-semester honor roll:

4.0 Grade Point Average

Seniors: Andrew Martin

Sophomores: Mia Suhrbier

Freshmen: Justin Lewis, Joseph Rosenberry

3.5-3.99 GPA

Seniors: Allison Wolf, Reghan Goble, Samantha Walters, Mariah Manning, Kaylynn Mitchell, Jose Valencia, Brianna Lowery, Cheyenne Goodman, Micah Higgins, Edgar Barron, Natilee Stobaugh, Randy Pennington, Sydney Bradley, Chance Fisher

Juniors: Sarah Howsden, Emma Johnson, Gwen Lentz, Samantha Rosbach, Evan Mitchell, Jean Kupers, Kennedi Collins

Sophomores: Arianna Pennington, Madison Teitzel, Kacie McCarson, Jessahna Farrier, Brian Barragan-Cruz, Ashley Martin, Aubrey Lundeen, Katrina Rodriguez

Freshmen: Katielynn Yucha, Rianna Whitehead, Darian Willis, Zach Weinert, Mika Hammond, Farley Youckton, Nikisha Silvestre, Wyatt Dean, Abigail Eitel, Kyrsten Deans

3.00 to 3.499 GPA

Seniors: Elijah Eslinger, Cecelia Stalcup, Caroline Garibay, Jessica Faris, Deven Miller, Senorina Torrence, Savannah Fitzgerald, Cassandra McGeary, Lauren Cramer, Skylar Tremayne, Alexis Sanchez, Sarah Nutter, Anthony Raupp, Cheyenne Carlson, Kaitlyn McKnight, Maria Huevo, Kayleigh Anderson

Juniors: Marlene Melton

Sophomores: Kenneth Carlson, Kristyn Madden, Luke Nielson, Kelly Archer, Tyler Miller,

Trevor Nelson, Sophia Velasco, Miguel Del Campo

Freshmen: Rebecca Meyers, Johannah Randall, Chase Miller, Jacob Anderson, Kole Burns, Joseph Day, Brady Steveson, Shanelle Memmott

NAPAVINE MIDDLE SCHOOL

Following are members of the Napavine Middle School second-semester honor roll:

4.0 Grade Point Average

Eighth-graders: Lauryn Bailey

Seventh-graders: Makenna Dahlin, Noah Colle, Maverick Mitchell, Randy Kinswa, Mollie Olson, Jenna Sisson, Cole Van Wyck

Superintendent's List (3.51-4.0 GPA)

Eighth-graders: Anastasiya Clary, Haily Durham, Melissa Lee, Tahlia Lopez, Abbigal Music, Cortney Oster, Stasha Pinion, Laura Amador Sandoval, Isaac Subitch, Courtney Teitzel, Madelynn Thompson

Seventh-graders: Abigail Adams, Olivia Alegria, Makayla Dodge, Cassandra Duren, Jillian Fuss, Morrison Jaimes, Hayden Lester, Tristan Low, Keyana McCain, Jared McCollum, Joshua Parmentier, Xoe Pope, Bryant Steadham, Ada Williams, Jaren Williams

Principal's List (3.25-3.50 GPA)

Eighth-graders: Aydan Costin, Samantha Foster, Nolan Jackson, Samuel Johnson, Hannah Manes, Reagan Norman, Wade Sabin, Cole Scott, Evelyn Sevilla, Cody Shaffer, Garret Shannon, Rebecca Snaza, Cameron Wirt, Nellie Zhikhor

Seventh-graders: McKenzie Baker, Bretton Bradshaw, Ashley Dickinson, Cassandra Hull-Huntley, Roxana Le Gro, Erin Lorton, Andrew Ross, MacKenzi Savoie, Destiny Ramirez-Tanori, Olivia Woodrum, Bradley Yarbrough

Honorable Mention (3.0-3.24 GPA)

Eighth-graders: Kaitlyn Bornstein, Jenna Conrad, Ashtyn Dahl, Emilie Evander, Mary Fuller, Alaina Matson, Bailey Osborn, Austin Palmer

Seventh-graders: Emma-Rose Chambers, Luz Gaxiola, Drake Marshall, Javier Sanchez, Solana Sanchez, Nicole Stromseth, Allison Watson

Volunteering

Looking for local volunteer opportunities that align with your interests?

United Way of Lewis County's online Volunteer Center has your answer.

Visit www.volunteerlewis.org today and make an impact on the issues you are most passionate about.

Featured Volunteer Opportunities

• The Winlock-Vader Food Bank is looking for extra hands a few days a month to help out those in need.

• Providence Centralia Hospital needs help with the after-hours pediatric clinic. Volunteers provide support to clinic staff, escort patients and family, answer general questions, and other duties.

• Want to be a part of a fun event? Volunteer with Pope's Kids Place at their Concert on the Green Event on July 25.

Visit www.volunteerlewis.org to respond to these opportunities in our community.

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Senate GOP Rips Inslee Over Budget 'Fear-Mongering'

GLOVES COME OFF:
Republican Leader Says 15 Percent Cut Scenario is Not Realistic

By Brad Shannon
The Olympian

Budget writers reached a bipartisan agreement on both the two-year operating budget in 2013 and again on a supplemental operating budget this year. Now it's election season, and it appears the gloves are already coming off. This time it's over Gov. Jay Inslee's budget exercises, which are meant to create some flexibility for his next biennial budget in December.

ing. The scenario (for cuts) really doesn't exist with the four-year balanced budget and revenue forecast," Senate Republican Leader Mark Schoesler of Ritzville said late last week. "But it's great fear mongering by the governor. He told us Lean management and the secret sauce would take care of all of this" problem with budget shortfalls.

Inslee's budget office is asking state agencies to identify up to 15 percent in spending cuts for programs not protected from cuts. Funding for K-12 schools is protected to a large degree by the state Constitution, debt payments must be made, and some Medicaid benefits for the poor are mandated by the federal government.

Inslee's budget director David

Schumacher says the scenario for cuts does exist. That is because carry-forward costs of government will exceed expected revenues by roughly \$700 million to \$1 billion, despite the four-year balanced budget rule. And that does not include the money needed for K-12 schools to satisfy the state Supreme Court's order in the McCleary case.

In sharp contrast to Schoesler, House Appropriations chair Ross Hunter, D-Medina, said he thinks Inslee's moves are prudent.

One reason is that the four-year balanced budget that the Senate Majority Coalition likes to point to didn't actually take into account the school funding increase under McCleary. That cost could be \$1.5 billion to \$2

billion alone, according to many Democrats.

Schoesler said he thinks it is legitimate for Inslee to ask departments "for ideas" on cuts but he views the 15 percent exercise as "plain old fear mongering. Can you imagine taking another 15 percent out of higher ed and scaring the heck out of them?"

Hunter speculated that the budget exercise will "cut probably deeper than he needs to," but the Democrat noted that this gives the governor the ability to have choices about spending priorities.

Asked if he sees cuts as inevitable, Hunter said he has no idea this far away from the January 2015 session.

But he said, "We always end up doing stuff that looks like

cuts. Even if you were to raise revenue next year - which I think we need to do - we still have to make some choices."

Moreover, he said, staffers at House Appropriations were already engaged in a budget cutting exercise like the agencies will be doing.

By law, Inslee must send the Legislature a budget in late December that is balanced using state revenues expected under current law. The budget covers the two-year cycle that starts in July 2015.

Still, Schoesler said, state revenues are growing at a rate of more than 8 percent every two years, and he thinks a budget can be achieved without new taxes and with more money for schools.

Southwest Washington Elk to be Surveyed for Hoof Disease

OLYMPIA (AP) — Wildlife agents concerned about a crippling elk hoof disease say they will be surveying elk in Southwest Washington this summer and likely will euthanize those with severe symptoms.

The state Fish and Wildlife Department said Monday that wildlife managers hope to enlist volunteers to help them assess the prevalence of the disease in the St. Helens and Willapa Hills elk herds.

The department is also proposing new rules that would require hunters to leave behind the hooves of any elk taken in the affected area. A scientific panel has said the disease most likely involves a type of bacterial infection. The Wildlife Department's Nate Pamplin says there is no vaccine and no proven options for treating the disease in the field. Since 2008, the Wildlife Department has received increasing reports of elk with misshapen hooves in Cowlitz, Pacific, Clark, Wahkiakum and Grays Harbor counties.

Dr. Kristin Mansfield says there's no evidence that the bacteria are harmful to humans.

Suspect Found Dead After Rainier, Ore., Officer Wounded

RAINIER, Ore. (AP) — A man sought after a Rainier police officer was shot and wounded during a traffic stop was found dead Monday afternoon, northwest Oregon authorities said.

Columbia County sheriff's deputies heard a single gunshot shortly after they found the suspect's car abandoned Monday afternoon, Sheriff Jeff Dickerson said. A SWAT team located the man's body in an area of farms and cottonwood plantations.

The body had a single, apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound. The man was not immediately identified.

Rainier Officer Russ George was shot in the hand earlier Monday by a driver he stopped on U.S. Highway 30 in response to driving complaints, said Oregon State Police Lt. Gregg Hastings.

George, who had been working with a female reserve officer, drove himself to a hospital in Longview, then was taken to a Portland hospital. George was in serious condition, but his injury was not considered life-threatening, Hastings said.

The bullet went through the officer's hand and hit his chest, which was protected by a bullet-proof vest, said Columbia River Fire & Rescue Chief Jay Tappan.

George is the second Rainier officer shot while on duty in recent years. Chief Ralph Painter was gunned down not far from Monday's shooting in January 2011. Daniel Butts is still awaiting trial in that death.

Umpqua Bank to Close 27 Branches After Merger

PORTLAND, (AP) — Umpqua Bank says it will close 27 branches by year's end as it consolidates operations after its April merger with Sterling Financial.

The Roseburg, Oregon-based bank said Monday that more clo-

sures are possible in 2015. The company did not identify the branches due to be closed.

The Columbian reported the 27 will include 13 branches in Washington and seven each in Oregon and California.

Umpqua says it has notified all customers who will be affected by the closures, and will be automatically transferring customer accounts to "the most convenient" branch nearby.

Woman Sees Drone Peeping into Window

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle Police are investigating a report of a drone peeping into a woman's

apartment window.

Police were called to the downtown Seattle apartment complex on Sunday morning after she spied an unmanned aerial vehicle hovering outside the building.

The woman said she was concerned the drone was looking into her apartment.

After calling police, an employee of her apartment building says he went outside and saw two men piloting the drone. They packed up their gear, which included a video camera, and drove off before police arrived. Authorities say they are checking for surveillance video that may help identify the men.

Four Child Sex Victims Recovered in Washington

SEATTLE (AP) — The FBI says four child sex exploitation

victims were recovered last week in Washington as part of a national operation. In addition, 13 people suspected of exploiting children and related crimes were arrested by child exploitation task forces in the state.

News in Brief



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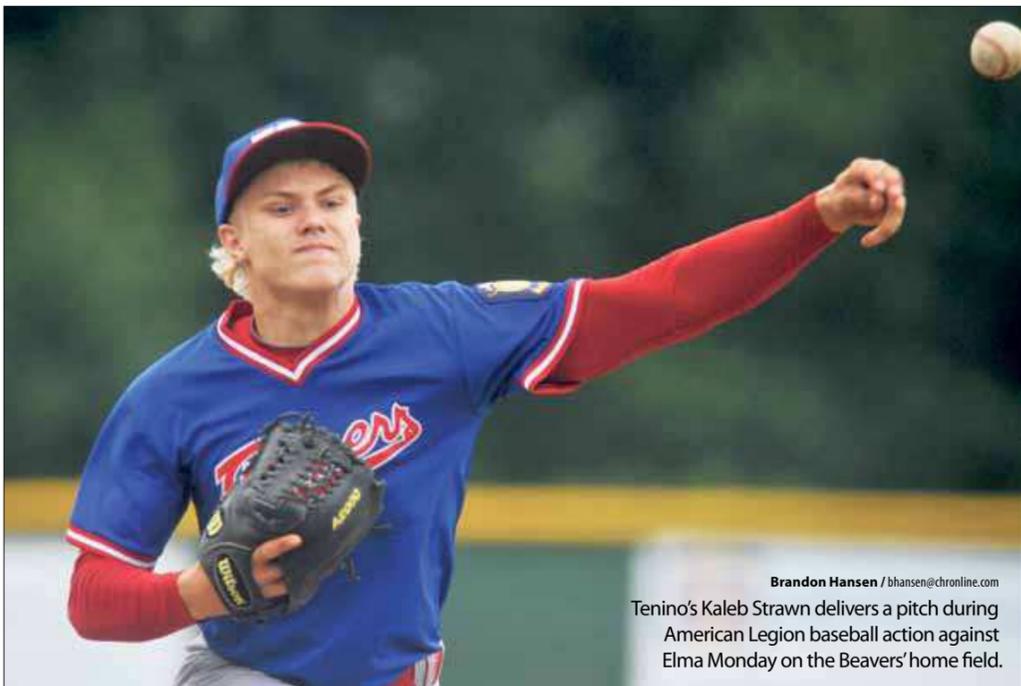
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US Squanders Lead in World Cup Tie With Portugal / Sports 4

Legion Baseball



Brandon Hansen / bhansen@chronline.com
Tenino's Kaleb Strawn delivers a pitch during American Legion baseball action against Elma Monday on the Beavers' home field.

Trappers Split With Elma

By The Chronicle

TENINO — Tenino split a doubleheader with Elma in junior American Legion baseball action here on Monday. Elma blanked the Beavers 3-0 in the first game, but Tenino bounced back to win a wet 5-1 nightcap.

Kaleb Strawn pitched the first game for Tenino, striking out 10 batters but getting no run support from his own team. The Beavers were held to four hits, while Elma had just six.

"It was the same problem the last time Kaleb pitched," Tenino coach Connor Hogue said. "Kaleb pitches well but we just didn't swing the bat well and had some fielding errors behind him."

Tenino would rectify that in the nightcap, and Dakota Bellrose's home run in the fourth

inning helped lift the Beavers to a 5-1 victory. Bellrose would finish 2 for 2, while Dylan Stakelin had a hit and an RBI. Thomas Pier didn't get a hit but reached base three times, stole two bases and scored twice.

"We always talk about getting on base any way possible," Hogue said. "He works really hard at that and it shows."

Elma mustered just four hits against Robbie Wall and Pier on the mound. Tenino (2-3 overall) will play at Sobe-Toyota in Chehalis today at 5 p.m.

Warriors Fall Montesano

ROCHESTER — The teams were originally slated to play a

please see **TENINO**, page S3



Brandon Hansen / bhansen@chronline.com

Sobe-Toyota's Nutty Hill slides safely into home plate during Junior Legion baseball action against Elma Sunday at Ed Wheeler Field in Centralia. Sobe-Toyota won the Titus Will Tournament championship after downing Elma 15-1.

Chehalis Wins Titus Will Tourney

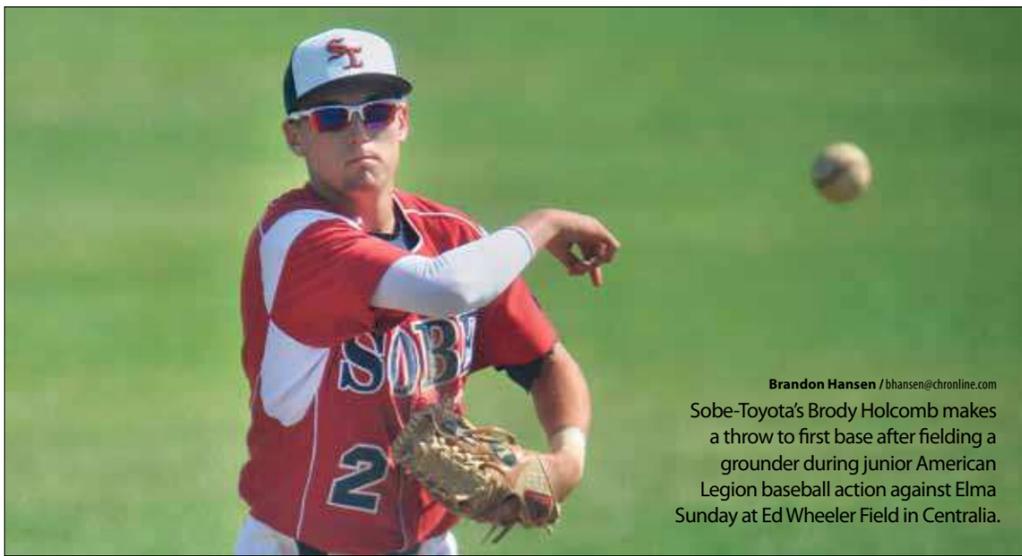
By The Chronicle

Sobe-Toyota's approach at the plate proved unbeatable this weekend as the junior American Legion squad took home the Titus Will Tournament championship with a 15-1 win over Elma on Sunday in Centralia. The Chehalis squad scored double-digit runs in each of its tournament games.

"I think the kids had energy and really did a good job scoring runs," Sobe-Toyota coach Joe Cleary said. "The whole team hit well — up and down the lineup — and it was good overall to see. They had a good approach."

Against Elma, Sobe-Toyota look a 3-1 lead in the second inning before exploding for an 11-run rally in the third. The rally was sparked by Nutty Hill, who went 2 for 4 with both of those hits coming during the rally and driving in runs. Chehalis finished with 14 hits while Jeffery Tereski held Elma to just five hits with seven strikeouts.

"In the third inning all nine guys in the lineup scored and two of them scored twice so that



Brandon Hansen / bhansen@chronline.com
Sobe-Toyota's Brody Holcomb makes a throw to first base after fielding a grounder during junior American Legion baseball action against Elma Sunday at Ed Wheeler Field in Centralia.

kind of took the wind out of Elma's sails," Cleary said.

Brody Holcomb was 2 for 4 with 3 RBIs, While Brandon Davis, Jacob Cleary and Drew Forgone each had two hits. Davis drove in 4 runs and Forgone dropped a pair of excellent bunts, Cleary pointed out.

Sobe-Toyota (7-2 overall)

will host Tenino today at 5 p.m. before playing in Tacoma Wednesday against Franklin-Pierce. The Mint City team will then play at Elma on Thursday.

Chehalis Takes Out Steilacoom

It took three innings, but Sobe-Toyota eventually got roll-

ing against Steilacoom en route to a 13-5 victory in junior American Legion baseball action Saturday at Ed Wheeler Field in Centralia. In their third game of Titus Will Tournament pool play, the Mint City squad sealed up their berth in the tournament's championship game with the win.

Steilacoom led 2-0 heading into the bottom of the fourth before Sobe-Toyota exploded for 8 runs. They would add another run in the fifth and 4 more in the sixth, finishing with 11 hits as a team. Meanwhile on the mound, Brandon Davis and Austin Emory combined to hold the Steilacoom to just two hits while striking out 10.

"In the lineup, we're getting our swings in and even the outs were hit hard," Cleary said. "We couldn't get anything to fall in the early game then we just exploded."

The key fourth inning included four Sobe-Toyota hits, along with walks, hit batters and defensive miscues by Steilacoom.

Titus Will Goes 4-0 at Own Tourney

Titus Will finished its home tournament undefeated with a 9-5 junior American Legion baseball victory against Elma on Saturday. The Centralia-based

please see **CENTRALIA**, page S3

Cut

Tenino's Miles Cannon takes a swing against Elma Monday on the Beavers' home field.



Brandon Hansen / bhansen@chronline.com

The Final Word

Report Shows Prosecutor Pushing Sandusky Charges

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A report showed a prosecutor heading the Jerry Sandusky child molestation investigation sought to have him charged in 2010 but her higher-ups felt the single victim at that time wasn't enough.

The review of how the Sandusky case was handled faults police and prosecutors for long delays in bringing charges but found no evidence that politics affected the investigation into the former Penn

State assistant football coach. The report was issued Monday.

The prosecutor, Jonelle Eshbach, kept emailing her bosses about the case during a stretch in 2010 when the probe was largely dormant. Eshbach drafted a grand jury report in March 2010 based on the claims of a lone victim, but spent much of the ensuing months trying to get approval for the report.

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M'S KNOCK THE SOX OFF

Hernandez, Morrison Lead M's 12-3 Rout of Red Sox

Elaine Thompson / The Associated Press

Seattle Mariners center fielder James Jones in action against the Boston Red Sox in a baseball game Monday in Seattle. The Mariners won 12-3.



By Ryan Divish
The Seattle Times

Dustin Ackley wouldn't give in.

Sure there were harder-hit balls on the night that led to more runs — specifically a pair of home runs from Logan Morrison, who went 4 for 4 with four RBI in his best game as a Mariner. Yet it was



SEATTLE 12
BOSTON 3

his Ackley's tenacious at-bat against Red Sox starter John Lackey that propelled the Mariners to a lead that continued to swell into an eventual 12-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox, Monday night at Safeco Field. It was the Mariners' (41-36) fourth straight win.

It all started in the fourth inning.

The Mariners had just tied the game at 2-2 on Kyle Seager's RBI single to right that scored Robinson Cano.

An irritated and inconsistent Lackey began a slow implosion that would end his start. He gave

up a ground-ball single to Morrison that he felt should have been caught by his shifted defense, angrily yelling at second baseman Dustin Pedroia and Stephen Drew when they failed to come up with it. Lackey then walked Mike Zunino to load the bases, bringing Ackley to the plate.

Lackey got up 1-2 after Ackley fouled off back-to-back pitches. From there Lackey tried to put Ackley away with a strikeout.

But it never happened. Ackley wouldn't allow it.

He didn't chase on a pitch in the dirt, fouled five pitches off in a row, ignored another curveball out of the zone and then fouled off two more pitches.

On the 13th pitch of the marathon at-bat, Ackley hit a hard ground ball to first base that was gloved by Napoli and fired to second for an out. It might have been a double play. But for some reason, Lackey didn't cover first base. Ackley sprinted across the bag, and the go-ahead run scored.

Had Lackey covered first base, the inning might have been over.

It wasn't, and it only got worse for him. He walked Brad Miller and gave up a single to Willie Bloomquist to load the bases again.

The ageless Endy Chavez unloaded them with one swing.

Lackey hung a curveball and Chavez hammered it over the head of right-fielder Brock Holt, who froze for a second, and then tried to make a retreating, leaping grab to no avail. It ended Lackey's night.

He gave up seven runs on seven hits with two walks, three strikeouts and a wild pitch in 3²/₃ innings of work.

The six-run fourth inning put the Mariners up 7-2. From there, they turned the game into a rout against the Boston bullpen, scoring a plethora of runs for starting pitcher Felix Hernandez, perhaps an attempt to make up for the recent run of anemic offensive outings with their ace on the hill.

Hernandez was his typical self, pitching seven innings, giving up two runs on six hits with six strikeouts and no walks.

It was the eighth straight start that he pitched seven or more innings and allowed two or fewer runs. It broke the record of seven he shared with Randy Johnson.

It wasn't his most dominant outing of the season. He gave up a run in the first inning on Mike Napoli's RBI double.

The Mariners tied the game in the second on Morrison's first homer of the night and third of the season, a towering blast deep into right field.

But Hernandez gave up his first home run in 12 starts when Napoli hit one just over the left-field wall to with one out in the fourth inning.

Given the 7-2 lead after four innings, Hernandez worked a 1-2-3 fifth inning and allowed just two more hits the rest of the way to improve to 9-2 on the season.

Meanwhile, his teammates just kept scoring runs for him. They added another run in the fifth on Morrison's RBI single.

And in the seventh when it was clear his night was over, they added four more. Cano and Seager had back-to-back RBI singles, and Morrison blasted a two-run homer over the wall in center field.

The 12 runs scored tied a season high. They also scored 12 runs in a Hernandez start against the Rays on May 12 at Safeco Field.



Elaine Thompson / The Associated Press

Seattle Mariners' Logan Morrison motions skyward on his two-run home run against the Boston Red Sox.

Minor League Baseball

Rainiers Again Victorious in Extra Innings

By Andy Bixler
The Tacoma News Tribune

For the second time in as many games, the Tacoma Rainiers went into extra innings against the Oklahoma City RedHawks.

And for the second time, the Rainiers came away with a 4-3 win, this time when Nick Franklin scored Ty Kelly from third base in the 10th to win Sunday at Cheney Stadium.

“Both pitching staffs have been great the last two games,” Rainiers manager Roy Howell said. “Defense has been good, and at the bottom end, something good happened on our side.”

The something good in this case was Kelly getting on base with no outs in the 10th. He was able to advance to second on a wild pitch, and then took third on a groundout by Ji-Man Choi, who had replaced Justin Smoak before the start of the 10th.

Xavier Nady struck out to

bring Franklin to the plate. After battling off three pitches, Franklin connected on a shot that skidded past the RedHawks' second baseman to score Kelly.

“I just saw the ball and was looking for a good pitch to hit,” he said. “Fastball away, and I swung.”

Franklin has been struggling through a slump. He went 1-for-5 on Sunday and is now 2 for his past 22.

“Hopefully that right there gets him kick-started,” How-

ell said of the hit. “It's a mental thing, and he battled his rear end off right there. He fouled the pitch before off into their dugout, so he was battling.”

Notes: Tacoma and Oklahoma City play the third of their four-game series at 6:05 p.m. Monday. The Rainiers send left-hander James Gillheeny (3-6, 5.36 ERA) against right-hander Asher Wojciechowski (0-0, 4.91). The game can be heard on 850-AM.

Centralia

Continued from Sports 1

squad went a perfect 4-0, and due to the uneven number of teams playing in the tournament did not play in the cross-over games on Sunday.

“All and all, we got exactly what we wanted out of this tournament,” Titus Will coach Rex Ashmore said. “Our pitching was very solid and everyone got a chance to play and hit throughout the lineup.”

Against 1A Elma, Titus Will jumped out to a 5-1 lead, but the Eagles' summer squad scored a run in the fifth and 3 in the sixth to tie it up. The Hub City boys responded with a 4-run rally of their own in the sixth and Elma couldn't recover. Sak Alexander pitched five innings before Jake Sutton came in as

relief in the sixth for Titus Will. The duo held the opposition to just five hits.

Meanwhile, at the plate, Nolan Wasson and Raul Lopez each had two hits. Wasson hit a double and had 2 RBIs. Alexander helped his own cause with 2 RBIs.

“He had pitched JV for us and hadn't thrown for a long time,” Ashmore said of Alexander. “He threw strikes and did a good job.”

Titus Will (8-0) hosts a league doubleheader against Capital today, then plays Rochester on Wednesday.

RBI Baseball Goes 5-2 Over Weekend

Castle Rock's RBI Baseball squad went 5-2 over the weekend, going 3-2 at the High Desert Classic in Ephrata on Friday and Saturday, then taking a pair of games from the East Valley

Redhawks in Moxee on Sunday.

RBI Baseball opened tournament action on Friday with an 8-7 win over the Diamond Jaxx, getting a seven-inning, seven-strikeout performance from winning pitcher Nayt Taylor and two hits each from Cody Anderson, Kolt Korpi, Adam Langley and Shawn Godinho. The squad then lost a 7-6 contest to the Columbia Basin River Dogs, with Brady Woodrum going 2 for 4 with 2 RBIs, Godinho going 3 for 3 and Korpi knocking two hits.

The Castle Rock squad went 2-1 on Saturday, beating the Diamond Jaxx again, 4-1, with Wes Kuzminsky earning the win on the mound and going 2 for 3 at the plate. Jackson Kuzminsky tossed the final two innings to earn the save. RBI Baseball then won a slugfest with Kennewick, 14-13, with Woodrum going 3 for 4, Wes Kuzminsky going 4

for 5, Adam Langley going 2 for 3 and Jackson Kuzminsky hitting an RBI triple. Wes Kuzminsky was also 2 for 3 with a double in the team's Ephrata finale, a 3-1 loss to Lakeside Recovery.

RBI then swept the East Valley Redhawks, 5-4 and 9-6, in Moxee on Sunday. Woodrum was 2 for 2 in the opener, while Cody Anderson pitched a complete game and hit a 2-run single to bring in the winning runs in the sixth inning. Woodrum went 2 for 3 with a double in the nightcap, while Jackson Kuzminsky went 3 for 3 with a double and Chase Smith was 2 for 4 and drove in 2 runs. Austin Robb tossed all seven innings, fanning eight and allowing just 1 earned run while going 3 for 4 at the plate.

RBI Baseball (10-7) will play two games at Tumwater on Wednesday.

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MLB



Elaine Thompson/The Associated Press

Seattle Mariners' Alex Jackson, left, a newly-signed draft pick, talks with pitching coach Rick Waits before a game Monday in Seattle. Jackson was the team's first-round pick from the amateur draft.

Seattle Signs First-Round Pick Alex Jackson

By Tim Booth
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Alex Jackson was understandably nervous being thrust into a batting practice group that included Robinson Cano.

At some point in the future, the Seattle Mariners hope Jackson and Cano are residing in the same lineup.

"You go up there with a little bit of nerves but at the same time all the players are having fun helping you out, so it was great," Jackson said.

The Mariners signed Jackson on Monday, locking up the No. 6 overall pick in this month's draft with plenty of time for him to get experience this summer.

The 18-year-old Jackson was regarded as the best high school position player available in the draft. Jackson was a star at Ran-

cho Bernardo High School near San Diego. He batted .400 with 11 home runs in his senior season after hitting 14 homers as a junior and 17 as a sophomore.

His 45 career homers are tied for the most in CIF San Diego Section history. He was drafted to be a young bat the Mariners can develop and someday become a slugger for the big league club.

Jackson could have decided not to sign and stayed with his college commitment to play at Oregon. But Seattle general manager Jack Zduriencik said Jack-son wanted to play immediately.

"This kid has a very unique skill set; the ability to hit the baseball as a hitter and have power," Zduriencik said. "It was a good relationship, he wants to play. I think that's foremost over everything."

The lingering question with Jackson will be his position after he spent most of his time in high school as a catcher. He's expected to start his career with the Mariners as an outfielder. Jackson said he's comfortable playing in the outfield having played there when he wasn't catching in high school.

Ultimately the position won't matter as long as Jackson's ability at the plate projects as Seattle hopes. "I've played outfield before so it's not a huge adjustment," Jack-son said. "So I'm just looking forward to getting out there, playing hard and helping get (wins)."

Local Bowling Standings

Table with bowling standings for Friday Doubles (Week 3 of 6) and Sun No Tap Trio (Week 5 of 7). Includes team standings, results of last week's bowling, and individual scores for men, women, and boys.

Table with bowling standings for Thursday Senior No Tap Trio (Week 7 of 10). Includes team standings, results of last week's bowling, and individual scores for men and women.

Table with bowling standings for Tuesday No Tap (Week 7 of 10). Includes team standings, results of last week's bowling, and individual scores for men and women.

Table with bowling standings for Wednesday Jr No Tap Trio (Week 6 of 6). Includes team standings, results of last week's bowling, and individual scores for men, women, and boys.

WNBA

Storm Beats Mystics in Overtime, 89-86

By Jayda Evans
The Seattle Times

Teams often want a redo to fix mistakes. It's not often they get one in the following game.

Three days after an error-filled overtime loss to San Antonio on Thursday, Seattle was in a similar scenario against Washington. But on Sunday the Storm executed the needed plays to beat the Mystics 89-86 in overtime.

"What happened Thursday night helped us," Storm coach Brian Agler said. "I could see a little more grit and determination and persistence down the stretch. Not that we didn't have that the other night, but in big possessions when (Washington) needed a three-point shot, which was about five or six times, we didn't give them that."

San Antonio needed a three-pointer to force overtime on Thursday, Seattle allowing the shot with 6.5 sec-

onds left in regulation. On Sunday, Washington looked for the shot with 15.7 seconds left in overtime, down 87-84 to Seattle.

This time, Seattle protected the perimeter. Mystics guard Bria Hartley hit an open layin to close to 87-86 but it was her team's last bucket. Storm forward Camille Little closed out the scoring with two free throws.

Hartley, who was drafted and then traded by the Storm in April, finished with a season-high 26 points on 11-of-26 shooting.

Washington (5-9) is on a four-game losing streak, and has dropped seven of eight.

"We really stressed not giving up threes," Storm guard Sue Bird said. "We just wanted to get that stop and not have history repeat itself from the other night."

One piece of history that is repeating itself is Seattle's fourth-quarter breakdowns.

Seattle led 62-60 headed into the final period. But the Storm (6-9) didn't score its first field goal of the quarter until there was 5:47 left.

Little struggled the most from the floor in regulation. She was 2 of 13 from the field but 9 of 10 in free-throw attempts.

What Little couldn't hit in the fourth quarter, she did in overtime. She scored on pick-and-roll plays from Bird, shooting 3 of 4 from the field and scoring nine points. Little, finished with a team-high 22 points, six rebounds and six assists.

"Some of those shots missed like bad," Little said. "I just didn't want to be one of those players who misses a couple and doesn't want to shoot anymore. That hurts everybody else."

"But she did what she needed to do in overtime," Bird added.

Racing

Edwards Holds Off Gordon at Sonoma

SONOMA, Calif. (MCT) — Carl Edwards grew up watching Jeff Gordon dominate NASCAR events at Sonoma Raceway. Sunday, in the waning moments of the Toyota/Save Mart 350, all Edwards saw was Gordon in his rearview mirror.

But in another surprise result on the 1.99-mile road course, Edwards held off Gordon over the final eight laps to capture his first career Sprint Cup road course victory.

Edwards, who had finished third in Sonoma in 2011 and 2013, led the final 26 laps for his second victory of the season. Edwards finished 0.591 seconds ahead of Gordon, as a Ford won on the course for the first time since 2002 and Hendrick Motorsports' streak of victories ended at five.

ent winner in the past 10 Cup races at Sonoma and the eighth consecutive driver to capture his first Cup series road course win at the track.

Edwards also became the fifth driver to secure a spot in the season-ending Chase for the Cup. "The real special part for me was to stand in victory lane at Sonoma and have Jeff Gordon come and give me a handshake," said Edwards, who now has 23 career Cup victories. "I grew up watching Jeff Gordon and specifically watching how he drove this racetrack. That's really super. It's something I'll never forget."

Aside from the two times he pitted, Edwards was in the top five for a majority of the race. Executing a two-stop strategy, he moved up from 28th after his second pit stop to second place

with 30 laps to go.

On the second-to-last restart on Lap85, Edwards passed Marcos Ambrose to take the lead. Gordon had passed Jamie McMurray with less than 10 laps to go to move into second and spent the last few laps making up ground. But he was never in a solid enough position to overtake Edwards before the checkered flag came out.

"I wish I could have had those last five or six laps to do over again," said Gordon, who now has finished first or second a combined 10 times in Sonoma. "I started overdriving it a little bit trying to catch up. If I had just stayed smooth and stuck with it "I might have had a shot of at least putting more pressure on Carl to force him to make a mistake or maybe get a run inside of him."

Tenino

Continued from Sports 1

and another run in each the sixth and seventh. "It was nice to see our kids kind of battle back and have a big inning themselves," Rochester coach Jerry Striegel said, "but we'd walk guys and then give up a base hit, and that sort of thing hurt us a lot. But our kids did battle and get enough hits, themselves."

Dylan Urvina had three hits and drove in 3 runs. Aaron Huff had two hits and knocked in a pair of runs, Curtis Haley had two hits and Tyler Barnes hit a 2-run single for Rochester (5-8), which is scheduled to play at Centralia on Wednesday.

Montesano held a slight edge in all three categories, however, in a 14-11 junior American Legion baseball win over host Rochester. The winners pounded out 19 hits to Rochester's 14, while throwing four pitchers to the hosts' three.

Montesano led 8-3 before Rochester tied it back up with a 5-run fourth frame. The hitting, however, continued, with Monte tacking on 4 in the fifth

Soccer



Jose Sanchez / The Associated Press

United States' Jermaine Jones, left, celebrates after scoring his side's first goal during the group G World Cup soccer match between the United States and Portugal at the Arena da Amazonia in Manaus, Brazil, Sunday.

Tie With Portugal Leaves USA Waiting to Advance

LATE CRASH: Americans Falter in Final 30 Seconds, Denied Chance to Move On With a Game to Spare

By Ronald Blum

The Associated Press

MANAUS, Brazil — They were less than 30 seconds away.

The Americans were about to romp into the round of 16 at the World Cup, about to walk off with their first come-from-behind win at soccer's showcase. About to advance with a game to spare. About to win consecutive World Cup games for the first time since 1930.

But they wilted in the Amazon heat and humidity.

Varela's goal on a diving header off Cristiano Ronaldo's cross 4 ½ minutes into five minutes of stoppage time gave Portugal a 2-2 tie Sunday on an exhausting night in the rainforest capital.

"It's tough, but it's just the way it goes," U.S. captain Clint Dempsey said. "We're Americans. I think we like to do things the hard way."

Now the U.S. may need a point Thursday against three-time champion Germany to advance to the knockout stage. The Americans could clinch with a loss, depending on the result of the Portugal-Ghana game that will be played simultaneously.

"Somebody sent me a text: It feels awesome and awful at the same time," U.S. Soccer Federation President Sunil Gulati said.

Germany and the U.S. have four points each, but the Germans have a better goal difference. Portugal and Ghana have one point. All four nations remain alive.

Both the Americans and Germans would advance with a tie. U.S. coach Jurgen Klinsmann, a star for West Germany's team that won the 1990 title, dismissed the notion that he would entertain trying to play a draw if asked by current Germany coach

Joachim Loew, his assistant on his homeland's 2006 World Cup squad.

"There's no such call," Klinsmann said. "There's no time right now to have friendship calls. It's about business now."

The U.S. fell behind early for the fifth time in its last 12 World Cup matches when Geoff Cameron's wayward clearance gifted Nani a fifth-minute goal.

Tim Howard made several tough saves to keep the U.S. close, and Bradley nearly scored in the 55th, but his 6-yard shot toward an open goal clanked off the knee of defender Ricardo Costa.

Jermaine Jones finally tied it in the 64th with an exquisite 28-yard shot tucked inside the far post. And Dempsey put the Americans ahead 2-1 in the 81st when Bradley's initial shot was blocked and squirmed to Graham Zusi. He crossed for Dempsey, who let the ball bounce off his stomach and in for his second goal of the tournament and fourth of his World Cup career.

A screaming, pro-American majority in the crowd of 40,123 was ready to party late into the steamy night.

"We could all taste it. We could taste the second round. We were right there," defender Matt Besler said,

Not quite.

Eder stole the ball from Bradley at midfield and made a short pass to Nani, who sent it up the field and wide to Ronaldo. The two-time world player of the year lashed a 25-yard cross into the box, and Varela beat Cameron to the ball, deflating the red, white and blue-clad fans.

Klinsmann called it "a little bit of a bummer."

According to Jones, the American players took it harder.

Now it's onto Recife. Nothing is decided.

They could move on. Or after all this, they could be sent home.

"We have one foot in the door," the always-optimistic Klinsmann said. "Now we're going to walk the second foot in there and get it done."

Neymar Leads Brazil; Mexico Also Through

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazil relied on its star Neymar for two early goals to beat Cameroon 4-1 Monday and reach the World Cup's knockout stage for a South American showdown against Chile, a 2-0 loser to the Netherlands.

Winning its Group B with its third straight victory made sure that the Dutch avoided the host so early in the tournament. Instead, the Netherlands will face Mexico, which beat Croatia 3-1 to advance alongside Brazil from Group A.

Spain beat Australia 3-0 in an inconsequential game between already eliminated teams, a victory providing a little balm on the disappointing defense of its title.

With free-flowing games and buckets full of goals the rule in this outstanding tournament, it took until the final minutes of the Group A games for Brazil to make sure it advanced as group leader on goal difference over Mexico.

Both finished with seven points, with Croatia eliminated with three points, while Cameroon finished with three losses. Brazil finished first because it had a better goal differential than Mexico, plus 5 to plus 3.

The Netherlands was the first perfect team to advance, finishing ahead of Chile in Group B. Spain had three points with Monday's win, and Australia had three losses.

Beyond the statistics, it again was Neymar who fully lived up to expectations of the 200 million football fans in Brazil with flair and lethal finishing, making the difference with first-half strikes against an



Ricardo Mazalan / The Associated Press

Mexico's Andres Guardado, center, celebrates with Mexico's Javier Hernandez, right, after he scored his team's second goal during the group A World Cup soccer match between Croatia and Mexico at the Arena Pernambuco in Recife, Brazil, Monday. Mexico won 3-1.

African opponent that fought hard for one half before succumbing.

Neymar used array of spin moves and delicate touches to get by players, delighting the crowd in Brasilia — including Britain's Prince Harry.

Neymar has four goals from three games to lead the top scorer's standings, edging a group of five players with three goals.

Much like the opener, Neymar carried the weight for his team, scoring the first with a subtle inside-foot flick while adding a second with a darting run before wrong-footing the Cameroon goalie with a right-foot drive.

The oft-criticized Fred may have kept himself in the starting lineup with a header just after halftime. Substitute Fernandinho closed out the scor-

ing for Brazil.

With everything to play for, Mexico came through with three goals in a 10-minute spurt of excitement late in the game against Croatia.

So often in this tournament, goals deep in the second half have made the difference, and Monday was no exception.

The Dutch scored twice in the last 13 minutes against Chile to finish the group stage with three straight wins. Quite a turnaround for a team thought to be on the wane with aging stars like Arjen Robben.

Yet the Dutch have scored 10 goals in three victories. Now, only the foolhardy would relish the prospect of facing the orange-clad team.

"We wanted to be first in the group. Now we will see what is coming at us," said Robben, who added an assist against

Chile to the three goals he scored in earlier games.

Leroy Fer scored a minute after going on as a substitute to get the Netherlands ahead in the 77th minute. Then, when some other players had already gone down with cramps, Robben launched into another of his trademark sprints across the pitch and passed perfectly to Memphis Depay for the tap-in that put the game away.

While Robben is going strong after hitting his thirties, age caught up with the Spanish stars this tournament, particularly in their 5-1 opening loss to the Netherlands.

They regained a little pride Monday. In a game of goodbyes, David Villa marked his final appearance for Spain with a record 59th goal for the national team.

Fernando Torres, who set off Spain's rise by scoring the winner in the 2008 European championship final, also scored. Juan Mata added the third.

Spain also won the 2010 World Cup and repeated as European champs in 2012.

At least Spain avoided finishing last in its group.

Uruguay, the semifinalist of 2010, could be facing elimination on Tuesday, but after Luis Suarez returned from injury and scored both goals against England, there is no counting out the former champion.

Suarez shrugged off any lingering concerns about his surgically repaired left knee and said he was in "perfect shape" to face Italy.

US Contemplates Soccer Math

SAO PAULO (AP) — Instead of taking a breather, the U.S. created a World Cup math puzzle for its fans back in America.

Just 30 seconds from clinching advancement with a game to spare, the U.S. conceded a stoppage-time goal that left it with a 2-2 draw against Portugal on Sunday. With four points, the Americans may need at least a tie from their Group G finale against three-time champion Germany to advance to the knockout stage.

"Now we have no choice but to regroup, get ourselves ready for another big game on Thursday," midfielder Michael Bradley said.

Germany leads the group with four points after routing Portugal 4-0 and tying Ghana 2-2. The U.S., which opened with a 2-1 victory over Ghana, also has four points and trails on goal difference. Ghana and Portugal have one point each.

The U.S. would advance to the knockout stage of consecutive World Cups for the first time with a win or a tie against the Germans, or a draw between Ghana and Portugal in a match played simultaneously. If there's a winner in the other game, the Americans also could advance with four points on a tiebreaker: goal difference, followed by total goals, head-to-head points, head-to-head goal difference and head-to-head goals. If a tie still isn't resolved, there would be a drawing of lots.

"Had we been down 2-1 and we came back, we'd be flying high right now," goalkeeper Tim Howard said. "It's the Group of Death. Most people counted us out. So, it's no problem. We're going to the last game with a chance."

The U.S. arrived back at its base hotel in Sao Paulo at about 5 a.m. on Monday after a four-hour flight from the match in the steamy Amazon rainforest capital of Manaus. The starters were given the day off, and the reserves trained in the late afternoon at Sao Paulo Futebol Clube.

After Tuesday's training session, the team makes the three-hour-plus flight to the northeast beach city of Recife. While the Americans have just three days off between matches, Germany has four.

"There's a lot of things you can't control. That's a quirk of the schedule," U.S. Soccer Federation President Sunil Gulati said. "It's a quirk of the schedule that we've got more travel than anybody else in the first round, but we had less than everyone else in the first round in South Africa. So those things balance out."

The Group G winner likely will play Algeria, Russia or South Korea, whichever finishes second in Group H. The second-place team in Group G probably will face Group H leader Belgium, which is 2-0.

U.S. coach Jurgen Klinsmann did not talk to reporters Monday but spoke with the USSF in an interview for its website.

"We want to beat Germany. We want to be first in our group, so we're not thinking about a tie," he said.

Klinsmann starred for West Germany's team that won the 1990 World Cup and coached Germany to third place in 2006. Joachim Loew, Germany's current coach, was Klinsmann's assistant eight years ago.

Because both nations would advance in the event of a draw, some thought back to the 1982 World Cup in Spain, where West Germany needed a one- or two-goal win over Austria to assure both nations of advancement and eliminate Algeria. Horst Hrubesch scored for the West Germans 10 minutes in, and players spent much of the rest of the evening passing to their teammates without threatening the opposing goal. West Germany won 1-0, and ever since FIFA has scheduled group finales for simultaneous kickoffs.

"You're talking about a game that is decades away that is only part of the Germany history and not the United States," Klinsmann said. "The United States is known to give everything they have in every single game. ... We have that fighting spirit. We have that energy and that determination to do well in every single game."

NFL



Elaine Thompson / The Associated Press

Seattle Seahawks' Kevin Williams runs through a drill at an NFL football minicamp practice Thursday in Renton.

At 33, Williams Could Be Nice Fit for Seahawks

By Jayson Jenks

The Seattle Times

SEATTLE — When the time comes, defensive tackle Kevin Williams will generate consideration for the Hall of Fame.

Williams' 11-year career with the Minnesota Vikings has been that good, his presence in the middle that felt. But the Seahawks aren't getting that Kevin Williams.

When a player with big-time credentials joins a new team, the credentials often overshadow the realities. Williams is 33 years old, and his last season in Minnesota saw a drop in productivity. In other words, the sunset is forming on Williams' career.

And yet the marriage between him and the Seahawks could be highly beneficial for both sides.

The Seahawks deploy a heavy rotation along the defensive line, and Williams should give them productive bursts when used in doses. He can play in run or pass-rushing situations, and people around the game think he should be a productive contributor if used part-time.

According to Football Outsiders, Williams played 718 de-

fensive snaps last season. Michael Bennett was the only Seahawks defensive lineman to play 600 defensive snaps a year ago. No lineman played more than 58 percent of Seattle's defensive snaps.

Seahawks coach Pete Carroll had the conversation about being part of a rotation when he started talking to Williams during free agency, and Williams was receptive to the concept.

"I think if I'm playing 500 plays versus 700 plays at this age I can definitely still get after the quarterback," Williams said.

Said Carroll: "I think it's a real natural way for us to utilize his strengths. Obviously, he took to it because he's here. He had other choices. He had other places to go and other deals to take."

Williams could also address a want, if not exactly a need, for the Seahawks.

Seattle's roster looks poised to make another deep playoff run, but the Seahawks took hits along the defensive line. Gone from last year's team are defensive linemen Chris Clemons, Red Bryant and Clinton McDonald.

In their place come a wave of young players with little experience: Jesse Williams and Greg Scruggs didn't play last season because of injuries, and Jordan Hill played only a small role.

It's worth remembering that Williams' stature doesn't guarantee him a spot on the roster. Veteran cornerback Antoine Winfield taught us that lesson a year ago.

Still, Carroll praised Williams for his work ethic and leadership, and he could also give the defensive line's second unit some stability. While last year was his worst statistical season, a part-time role could keep him fresh and therefore more effective.

"The rotation is key," said Louis Riddick, a former NFL scout and ESPN analyst. "He won't be nearly as effective without it at this point in his career, and he gives them size, length a veteran hungry for team success."

Just think back to a year ago, when Clinton McDonald played only 50 percent of Seattle's snaps but was vital to the defense's success as a part-time pass-rusher.

About a month ago, Williams looked at stats that showed his snap count from last season and the snap counts from the Seahawks' defensive linemen. By joining the Seahawks, Williams has accepted a new reality at a late stage in his career.

"It's an awesome chance to get in and play a limited number of snaps and maximize the ability I have," Williams said.



Elaine Thompson / The Associated Press

Seattle Seahawks' Stephen Schilling takes a water break at a football minicamp practice last Tuesday in Renton.

Schilling Circles Back to Seattle as Carroll Eventually Gets His Man

By Bob Condotta

The Seattle Times

RENTON — The wanderlust that once gripped Stephen Schilling has worn off.

In fall 2005, Schilling was a senior offensive lineman at perennial powerhouse Bellevue High, regarded as one of the "big three" must-get recruits for the University of Washington, along with Jake Locker and Taylor Mays.

Locker chose Washington but Mays and Schilling spurned the Huskies and coach Tyrone Willingham. Another coach recruiting all three was Pete Carroll, then at USC, who won a battle for Mays, a safety from O'Dea High.

Schilling chose Michigan, saying when he made his decision in January 2006 "the main thing is I wanted to get away and take advantage of my opportunities to do something different."

Flash forward eight years, and Schilling — after five years at Michigan and three more with the San Diego Chargers — was more than happy to come home, accepting a recruiting pitch from Carroll in the process.

After not being tendered a contract by the Chargers after the 2013 season, Schilling became a free agent. Ultimately, he just wanted a job in the NFL. When the Seahawks were the first team to offer him a contract shortly after the free-agent signing period began in March, there was no reason to wait.

"They were the first team that expressed interest in signing me, so I was obviously going to jump on the opportunity," he said. "It's been awesome being back home."

And Schilling is getting about as close to truly being back home as he can get, living in the basement of his brother's house in Totem Lake, with parents, sisters and other relatives all nearby.

The trick now is to make it a permanent homecoming.

Through Seattle's OTAs and minicamp, Schilling consistently worked with the No. 2 unit at right guard. He also got a few snaps at center, the kind of versatility that might be necessary to prevail in what looms as a stiff battle to make the team.

Seattle currently has 15 offensive linemen and will almost certainly keep only nine or 10. Offensive-line coach Tom Cable said Schilling made a good early impression.

"There is a job there for him," Cable said. "And I think

it's really kind of neat because of being from here and all that. His opportunity is pretty cool here, so I like what I've seen so far and he's got a heck of a chance."

In fact, both Schilling and Cable think Seattle might be a better fit for him than San Diego.

Schilling played for two head coaches there, neither of whom emphasized zone blocking — which puts more of an emphasis on footwork and agility — as much as does Seattle under Carroll and Cable.

"This suits my strengths a little bit more," said Schilling, listed at 6 feet 5, 312 pounds.

Cable says "I don't think there is any doubt" Seattle's system is a better fit for Schilling, calling him "a mover."

Cable has had his eye on Schilling since Bellevue. Cable was an assistant at UCLA and another who tried unsuccessfully to recruit him.

"He was one of the few guys I ever recruited that I thought was a no-brainer that was going to be a really good college player and have a chance to play after college," Cable said. "That's kind of held true. So now we are going to see if we can change him and add to his game a little bit and complete him a little bit more."

Schilling's post-Bellevue career has been far from disappointing, but also hasn't exactly been the storybook some might have projected in 2005.

He started 49 of a possible 50 games at Michigan, but caught the misfortune of being there during some of the most turbulent times in the school's football history. The Wolverines suffered their first losing season in more than 40 years when Schilling was a sophomore after Rich Rodriguez took over for Lloyd Carr, the coach who recruited Schilling.

"We had some rough years," Schilling says. "But it was a good experience. I'm proud to say I am a Michigan man."

He was a sixth-round choice of the Chargers in 2011 but lived precariously during his time there — he was cut and re-signed each of his three seasons in San Diego, starting two of the 18 games he played.

"It's been a little up and down," he said of his NFL career. "I'm hoping to find a place where I can make a team and stick around for a little while."

NBA

Anthony Out to Explore Options

By Al Iannazzone

Newsday (MCT)

NEW YORK — Carmelo Anthony will consider more than where he can win and make the most money when he decides where to play basketball next season.

His family and whether to uproot his young son and move him to another city also will be factors.

Anthony officially opted out of his contract Monday. But that doesn't mean he's played his last game as a Knick. They can pay him more than any other team — five years, roughly \$129 million when he becomes an unrestricted free agent July 1. The Chicago Bulls appear to be the Knicks' biggest threat at this point.

"Carmelo loves being a Knick," Anthony's agent Leon Rose said in a statement. "He loves the city and the fans. At this stage of his career, he just wants to explore his options."

Throughout this past season, Anthony said he wants to remain a Knick, but he would take less money to play for a team that can win a championship.

The Knicks, as currently constituted, are not a contender, and might not be until the 2015-16 season. But in a recent interview with Vice Sports, Anthony said his family also would weigh in what he does.

"The average person just sees an opportunity to say, 'Melo should go here, Melo should go here, I think he should do this, I think he should do that,'" Anthony said. "But they don't take into consideration the family aspect of it, your livelihood, where you're going to be living, do you want your kids to grow up in that place, in that city, do I want

"Carmelo loves being a Knick. He loves the city and the fans. At this stage of his career, he just wants to explore his options."

Leon Rose,
Anthony's Agent

to spend the rest of my career in that situation, in that city. All of that stuff comes into play.

"My son goes to school; he loves it here. To take him out and take him somewhere else, he'd have to learn that system all over again, he'd have to get all new friends. And I know how hard it was for me when I moved from New York to Baltimore at a young age, having to work to try and make friends, and try to fit in."

If Anthony leaves, the Bulls, Rockets, Heat, Mavericks and Lakers could be in play for him. Chicago, Houston and Miami would have to shed salaries to pay Anthony.

The most another team could pay him is roughly \$96 million over four years. The Heat would come in between \$55 million and \$60 million if James, Dwyane Wade and Chris Bosh opt out and take big pay cuts, but not as big as Anthony would.

The Bulls have emerged as a leading landing spot because Anthony would play on a contender, in a major market and

could get a near-max deal.

"The average person is looking at it as, next year, like it's just one year," Anthony said. "Next year, you'll win a championship if you go here. We're looking at the big picture here now. You're looking at the next six to eight years of your career, at the end of your career, at that. So do you want to spend that much time in that place?"

That could benefit the Knicks.

Team president Phil Jackson and new coach Derek Fisher are trying to build something and they want Anthony to be a cornerstone.

With or without Anthony, the Knicks stand to be well under the salary cap next summer when Rajon Rondo, Kevin Love, LaMarcus Aldridge and Marc Gasol could be free agents. James could be on that list if he doesn't opt out by June 30. Anthony's deadline to forgo the \$23.3 million left on his deal was Monday.

Jackson said last month that he was "definitely concerned" about losing Anthony, but he hopes he will take less than a maximum contract to give the Knicks more flexibility to sign other star players.

Jackson, Fisher and general manager Steve Mills met with Anthony in Los Angeles two weeks ago to discuss their plan to turn the Knicks into a championship-caliber team. Anthony said the meeting went "great." But it didn't impact his desire to be a free agent for the first time.

"Guys would like to have that situation and just see what it's about," Anthony said in October. "It doesn't mean that just because somebody wants to be that that they're going to leave."

Scoreboard

Preps

American Legion Baseball
Saturday's Results
At Centralia
SOBE-TOYOTA 13, STEELACOOM 5
 Steelacoom 010 112 0 — 5 2 5
 Sobe-Toyota 000 814 x — 13 11 2
Batteries: Sobe-Toyota — Brandon Davis, Austin Emory (4) and Black Wichert, Davis (4); Steelacoom — Clark Quitigua (4), Appling and Summit

At Centralia
TITUS WILL 9, ELMA 5
 Elma 010 013 0 — 5 2
 Titus Will 230 004 0 — 9 11 3
Batteries: Titus Will — Sak Alexander, Jake Sutton (6) and Chase Evinger; Elma — Hurd, Eaton (3), Williams (6) and Ortega

Sunday's Results
At Centralia
SOBE-TOYOTA 15, ELMA 1
 Elma 100 00 — 1 5 2
 Sobe-Toyota 03(11) 1x — 15 14 0
Batteries: Sobe-Toyota — Jeffery Tereski and Davis; Elma — Thornack, Williams (3), Eaton (4) and Escalante

Monday's Results
At Rochester
MONTESEANO 14, ROCHESTER 11
 Montesano 231 241 1 — 14 19 1
 Rochester 111 512 0 — 11 14 3
Batteries: Montesano — Kyle England, Nick Chipman (4), Maguire Cavanaugh (6), Jordan Bussard (6) and Bussard, Sawyer Rushen; Rochester — Brandon Rogers, Brock Hawes (4), Dylan Urvina (7) and Josh Larson

At Tenino
Game 1
ELMA 3, TENINO 0
 Elma 002 001 0 — 3 6 0
 Tenino 000 000 0 — 0 4 3
Batteries: Tenino — Kaleb Strawn and Terran Gilbreath; Elma — Ortega, Thornock (5) and Hurd, Ortega (5)

Game 2
TENINO 5, ELMA 1
 Elma 000 10 — 1 4 0
 Tenino 120 11 — 5 2
Batteries: Tenino — Robbie Wall, Thomas Pier (3) and Terran Gilbreath, Elma — Simpson, Escalante (4), Williams (5) and Ortega

Local

Local Bowling
June 15-21 Results
FAIRWAY LANES
Top 5 Special Rec (2 games)
 1. Joy Watson 315; 2. Charlie Mitchell 299; 3. James Owens 253; 4. Daryl Hull 249; 5. Jeremy Canning 240; High Game: Joy Watson 184

Local Golf
Guys & Gals Invitational Mixed Champion Format Tournament
At Three Rivers Golf Course, Kelso
June 21-22
Local Winners
Women
 Longest Drive: Debbie Everley

A Flight
Gross
 2. Scott Witham and Debbie Everley
Net
 1. Jim and Dorie Pannette
 5. (tie) Marc Foote and Nancy McKinney

B Flight
Net
 1. Dave Chambers and Christie Greiter
C Flight
Net
 3. Jack and Ann Orni
 4. (tie) Ron and Jackie Baker, Kip and Pam Siemers
 5. (tie) Tim and Sue Morrissey

Newaukum Valley Women's Golf Club
June 19 Results
PAR 4's
First Division
 1. Donna Coburn
 2. Dorie Pannette
 3. Sue Morrissey
Second Division
 1. Patty Reichert
 2. Pat Moss
 3. Ann Orni
Third Division
 1. Nancy Jorgensen
 2. Marlene Farrell
 3. Jan Moline

NBA

NBA Draft Order
For Thursday, June 26, 2014
FIRST ROUND
 1. Cleveland
 2. Milwaukee
 3. Philadelphia
 4. Orlando
 5. Utah
 6. Boston
 7. L.A. Lakers
 8. Sacramento
 9. Charlotte
 10. Philadelphia
 11. Denver
 12. Orlando
 13. Minnesota
 14. Phoenix
 15. Atlanta
 16. Chicago (From Charlotte)
 17. Boston (From Brooklyn)
 18. Phoenix (From Washington)
 19. Chicago
 20. Toronto
 21. Oklahoma City (From Dallas via HOU & LAL)
 22. Memphis
 23. Utah (From Golden State)
 24. Charlotte (From Portland)
 25. Houston
 26. Miami
 27. Phoenix (From Indiana)
 28. L.A. Clippers
 29. Oklahoma City
 30. San Antonio

MLB

American League Standings

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB
Toronto	43	35	.551	-
Baltimore	40	35	.533	1.5
NY Yankees	39	36	.520	2.5
Boston	35	42	.455	7.5
Tampa Bay	31	47	.397	12

CENTRAL

Detroit	W	L	PCT	GB
Detroit	40	32	.556	-
Kansas City	40	36	.526	2
Cleveland	37	39	.487	5
Minnesota	36	38	.486	5
Chicago Sox	35	42	.455	7.5

WEST

Oakland	W	L	PCT	GB
Oakland	47	29	.618	-
LA Angels	41	33	.554	5
Seattle	41	36	.532	6.5
Texas	35	40	.467	11.5
Houston	33	44	.429	14.5

National League Standings

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB
Washington	40	35	.533	-
Atlanta	38	37	.507	2
Miami	38	38	.500	2.5
NY Mets	35	41	.461	5.5
Philadelphia	34	41	.453	6

CENTRAL

Milwaukee	W	L	PCT	GB
Milwaukee	47	31	.603	-
St. Louis	42	35	.545	4.5
Cincinnati	38	37	.507	7.5
Pittsburgh	38	38	.500	8
Chicago Cubs	31	43	.419	14

WEST

San Francisco	W	L	PCT	GB
San Francisco	45	31	.592	-
LA Dodgers	42	36	.538	4
Colorado	34	42	.447	11
San Diego	33	44	.429	12.5
Arizona	32	47	.405	14.5

Saturday's Games
 Baltimore 6, at NY Yankees 1
 Seattle 2, at Kansas City 1
 at Minnesota 4, Chicago White Sox 3
 at Oakland 2, Boston 1
 at Cincinnati 11, Toronto 1
 at St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 1
 Milwaukee 9, at Colorado 4
 NY Mets 4, at Miami 0
 at Tampa Bay 8, Houston 0
 Detroit 5, at Cleveland 4
 Pittsburgh 5, at Chicago Cubs 3
 at Washington 3, Atlanta 0
 at LA Angels 3, Texas 2
 LA Dodgers 4, at San Diego 2
 LA Dodgers 6, at Arizona 4

Sunday's Games
 Detroit 10, at Cleveland 4
 at Cincinnati 4, Toronto 3
 NY Mets 11, at Miami 5
 at Washington 4, Atlanta 1
 at Tampa Bay 5, Houston 2
 Baltimore 8, at NY Yankees 0
 Seattle 2, at Kansas City 1
 at Minnesota 6, Chicago White Sox 5
 at St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 3
 Pittsburgh 2, at Chicago Cubs 1
 Boston 7, at Oakland 6
 LA Dodgers 2, at San Diego 1
 Milwaukee 6, at Colorado 5
 San Francisco 4, at Arizona 1
 at LA Angels 5, Texas 2

Monday's Games
 at Baltimore 6, Chicago White Sox 4
 Miami 4, at Philadelphia 0
 at Toronto 8, NY Yankees 3
 Pittsburgh 8, at Tampa Bay 1
 Washington 3, at Milwaukee 0
 Cincinnati 6, at Chicago Cubs 1
 at Kansas City 5, LA Dodgers 3
 St. Louis 8, at Colorado 0
 at Seattle 12, Boston 3
 San Diego 6, at San Francisco 0

Tuesday's Games
 Chicago White Sox at Baltimore, 4 p.m.
 Miami at Philadelphia, 4 p.m.
 NY Yankees at Toronto, 4 p.m.
 Oakland at NY Mets, 4 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Tampa Bay, 4 p.m.
 Detroit at Texas, 5 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Chicago Cubs, 5 p.m.
 LA Dodgers at Kansas City, 5 p.m.
 Washington at Milwaukee, 5 p.m.
 Atlanta at Houston, 5 p.m.
 St. Louis at Colorado, 5:40 p.m.
 Cleveland at Arizona, 6:40 p.m.
 Minnesota at LA Angels, 7 p.m.
 Boston at Seattle, 7 p.m.
 San Diego at San Francisco, 7 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
 Pittsburgh at Tampa Bay, 9:10 a.m.
 Washington at Milwaukee, 11:10 a.m.
 St. Louis at Colorado, 12:10 p.m.
 San Diego at San Francisco, 12:45 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox at Baltimore, 4:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Chicago Cubs, 4:05 p.m.
 Miami at Philadelphia, 4:05 p.m.
 NY Yankees at Toronto, 4:07 p.m.
 Oakland at NY Mets, 4:10 p.m.
 Detroit at Texas, 5 p.m.
 LA Dodgers at Kansas City, 5:10 p.m.
 Atlanta at Houston, 5:10 p.m.
 Cleveland at Arizona, 6:40 p.m.
 Minnesota at LA Angels, 7:05 p.m.
 Boston at Seattle, 7:10 p.m.

League Leaders
American League Leaders
Batting Average
 1. Jose Altuve, HOU .336
 2. Robinson Cano, SEA .330
 3. Victor Martinez, DET .326
 4. Michael Brantley, CLE .325
 5. Miguel Cabrera, DET .322

Home Runs
 1. Edwin Encarnacion, TOR 23
 2. Nelson Cruz, BAL 24
 3. Jose Abreu, CHW 22
 4. Victor Martinez, DET 19
 5. Josh Donaldson, OAK 18

RBI's
 1. Edwin Encarnacion, TOR 63
 2. Miguel Cabrera, DET 61
 3. Nelson Cruz, BAL 60
 4. Jose Abreu, CHW 60
 5. Josh Donaldson, OAK 56

Wins
 1. Masahiro Tanaka, NYY 11
 2. Mark Buehrle, TOR 10
 3. Felix Hernandez, SEA 9
 3. Max Scherzer, DET 9
 3. Scott Kazmir, OAK 9

ERA
 1. Scott Kazmir, OAK 2.08
 2. Masahiro Tanaka, NYY 2.11
 3. Felix Hernandez, SEA 2.24
 4. Mark Buehrle, TOR 2.32
 5. Yu Darvish, TEX 2.62

Saves
 1. Greg Holland, KC 22
 2. Fernando Rodney, SEA 21
 3. Glen Perkins, MIN 19
 4. David Robertson, NYY 17
 5. Joaquin Soria, TEX 15

SOCCER

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER
EASTERN CONFERENCE

W	L	T	Pts	
D.C. United	7	4	4	25
New England	7	5	2	23
Sporting Kansas City	6	5	4	22
Toronto FC	6	4	1	19
New York Red Bulls	4	5	6	18
Columbus Crew	4	5	6	18
Houston Dynamo	5	9	2	17
Philadelphia Union	3	7	6	15
Chicago Fire	2	4	8	14
Montreal Impact	2	7	4	10

WESTERN CONFERENCE

W	L	T	Pts	
Seattle Sounders FC	10	3	2	32
Real Salt Lake	6	2	7	25
Colorado Rapids	6	5	4	22
FC Dallas	6	7	4	22
Vancouver Whitecaps	5	2	6	21
Portland Timbers	4	4	8	20
LA Galaxy	4	3	5	17
San Jose	4	5	4	16
Chivas USA	2	7	5	11

World Cup

FIFA World Cup Soccer

At Brazil
Saturday's Games
 Saturday's Games
 Argentina 1, Iran 0
 Germany 2, Ghana 2
 Nigeria 1, Bosnia-Herzegovina 0

Sunday's Games
 Belgium 1, Russia 0
 Algeria 4, South Korea 2
 United State 2, Portugal 2

Monday's Games
 Spain 3, Australia 0
 Netherlands 2, Chile 0
 Mexico 3, Croatia 1
 Brazil 4, Cameroon 1

Tuesday's Games
 Italy vs. Uruguay, 9 a.m.
 Costa Rica vs. England, 9 a.m.
 Japan vs. Colombia, 1 p.m.
 Greece vs. Ivory Coast, 1 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
 Nigeria vs. Argentina, 9 a.m.
 Bosnia-Herzegovina vs. Iran, 9 a.m.
 Honduras vs. Switzerland, 1 p.m.
 Ecuador vs. France, 1 p.m.

Thursday's Games
 United States vs. Germany, 9 a.m.
 Portugal vs. Ghana, 9 a.m.
 South Korea vs. Belgium, 1 p.m.
 Algeria vs. Russia, 1 p.m.

NASCAR

2014 NASCAR Sprint Cup Series
At Sonoma
Sunday's Race Results

Pos.	Driver	Winnings
1	Carl Edwards	\$341,190
2	Jeff Gordon	\$238,266
3	Dale Earnhardt Jr.	\$167,230
4	Jamie McMurray	\$185,869
5	Paul Menard	\$147,344
6	Kasey Kahne	\$126,870
7	Jimmie Johnson	\$157,431
8	Marcos Ambrose	\$137,340
9	Greg Biffle	\$143,820
10	Clint Bowyer	\$136,411
11	Ryan Newman	\$107,785
12	Kurt Busch	\$101,635
13	Casey Mears	\$129,543
14	Brian Vickers	\$128,910
15	Martin Truex Jr.	\$123,643
16	Joey Logano	\$132,326
17	Austin Dillon	\$141,596
18	Danica Patrick	\$102,310
19	Tony Stewart	\$127,743
20	Kevin Harvick	\$136,393
21	David Gilliland	\$116,068
22	Brad Keselowski	\$133,268
23	Aric Almirola	\$127,671
24	Michael McDowell	\$86,785
25	Kyle Busch	\$134,701
26	Denny Hamlin	\$97,035
27	Cole Whitt	\$88,385
28	Kyle Larson	\$114,555
29	Alex Bowman	\$101,643
30	Michael Annett	\$100,493
31	Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	\$122,485
32	Reed Sorenson	\$93,537
33	Justin Allgaier	\$91,880
34	J.J. Yeley	\$83,745
35	Boris Said	\$83,605
36	David Ragan	\$91,520
37	AJ Allmendinger	\$89,983
38	Tomy Drissi	\$85,850
39	Alex Kennedy	\$73,850
40	Josh Wise	\$69,850
41	Ryan Truex	\$65,850
42	Matt Kenseth	\$110,986
43	Landon Cassill	\$58,350

Golf

Travelers Championship
Professional Golf Association
June 19-22, 2014
TPC River Highlands - Cromwell, CT
Par 70 6,841 Yards
Purse: \$6,200,000
2013 Champion: Ken Duke
FINAL RESULTS

Golfer	To Par
1 Kevin Streelman	-15
T2 K.J. Choi	-14
T2 Sergio Garcia	-14
4 Aaron Baddeley	-13
T5 Brendan Steele	-12
T5 Ryan Moore	-12
T7 Harris English	-11
T7 Jeff Maggert	-11
T7 Chad Campbell	-11
T7 Carl Pettersson	-11
T11 Brandt Snedeker	-10
T11 Marc Leishman	-10
T11 Angel Cabrera	-10
T11 Bud Cauley	-10
T11 Nick Watney	-10
T11 Scott Langley	-10
T11 Michael Putnam	-10
T18 Miguel Angel Carballo	-9
T18 Stuart Appleby	-9
T18 Jason Day	-9
T18 Tommy Gainey	-9
T18 Chris Stroud	-9
T18 Tim Wilkinson	-9
T24 Hudson Swafford	-8
T24 Sang-Moon Bae	-8
T26 Gonzalo Fdez-Castano	-7
T26 Charley Hoffman	-7
T26 Kevin Merrick	-7
T26 John Tway	-7
T26 Tyrone van Aswegen	-7
T31 Joe Durant	-6
T31 Jerry Kelly	-6
T31 Freddie Jacobson	-6
T31 Vijay Singh	-6
T31 Keegan Bradley	-6
T31 Bubba Watson	-6
T31 Matt Kuchar	-6
T31 Jhonattan Vegas	-6
T31 William McGirt	-6
T31 Dustin Johnson	-6
T31 Jamie Lovemark	-6
T42 Brendon de Jonge	-5
T42 Brian Davis	-5
T42 Brian Harman	-5
T42 Eric Axley	-5
T46 Ken Duke	-4
T46 Patrick Rodgers	-4
T46 Ricky Barnes	-4
T46 Heath Slocum	-4
T46 Matt Jones	-4
T51 Graham Delaet	-3
T51 Greg Owen	-3
T51 Retief Goosen	-3
T51 Brooks Koepka	-3
T51 Steve Marino	-3
T51 Jonathan Byrd	-3
T57 Johnson Wagner	-2
T57 John Daly	-2
T57 Billy Hurler III	-2
T57 Justin Hicks	-2
T61 Seung-yul Noh	-1
T61 Vaughn Taylor	-1
T61 Wes Roach	-1
T61 Doug LaBelle II	-1
T61 Russell Knox	-1
T61 Tim Herron	-1
T67 Camilo Villegas	E
T67 Bo Van Pelt	E
T67 Troy Merritt	E
T67 Morgan Hoffmann	E
T71 Andrew Svoboda	+1
T71 Brian Gay	+1
73 Kevin Stadler	+3
74 Ben Crane	+4
T75 Billy Mayfair	+5
T75 Bryce Garnett	+5
77 James Hahn	+8

- Jonas Blixt	CUT
- Andres Romero	CUT
- Sean O'Hair	CUT
- Chad Collins	CUT
- Y.E. Yang	CUT
- Scott Brown	CUT
- Hunter Mahan	CUT
- Kris Blanks	CUT
- Bobby Wyatt	CUT
- Jim Renner	CUT
- John Rollins	CUT
- Ted Potter, Jr.	CUT
- Patrick Reed	CUT
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- Danny Lee	CUT
- Robert Streb	CUT
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- J.J. Henry	CUT
- Kevin Chappell	CUT
- Greg Chalmers	CUT
- Kevin Foley	CUT
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- Dicky Pride	CUT
- Kyle Stanley	CUT
- Chesson Hadley	CUT
- Thorbjorn Olesen	CUT
- John Mallinger	CUT
- Jason Allred	CUT
- Will Wilcox	CUT
- Bryce Molder	CUT
- Derek Ernst	CUT
- John Peterson	CUT
- Brian Stuard	CUT
- Michael Thompson	CUT
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- Troy Matteson	CUT
- John Huh	CUT
- D.A. Points	CUT
- Erik Compton	CUT
- Ryo Ishikawa	CUT
- Tim Petrovic	CUT
- Spencer Levin	CUT
- Mark Wilson	CUT
- Zach Johnson	CUT
- Edward Loar	CUT
- Benjamin Alvarado	CUT
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- Justin Bolli	CUT
- Joey Garber	CUT
- Charlie Beljan	CUT
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- Bronson La'Cassie	CUT
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- Ryuji Imada	CUT
- Tim Clark	CUT
- Adam Rainaud	CUT
- Jim Herman	CUT
- Trevor Immelman	CUT
- Nicholas Thompson	CUT
- Luke Guthrie	CUT
- Scott McCarron	CUT
- Cameron Wilson	CUT
- Richard Lee	CUT
- Daniel Chopra	CUT
- Alex Aragon	CUT
- Alex Prugh	CUT
- Tag Ridings	CUT
- Sebastian Saavedra	CUT
- Bobby Gates	

Shock 14U Wins Summer Invite



JJae Downs / For The Chronicle

The Shock 14U fastpitch team went undefeated to win the USSSA Summer Invitational softball tournament over the weekend in Puyallup. In the back row, from left, are coach Mike Carlson, Sydney Brooks, Jenikka Poppe, Darian Humphrey, Jamie Carlson, Sidney Pollard, Kyndil Kirkendoll, and manager Chad Williams. In the front row, from left, are Hannah Cook, Chloe Downs, Ada Williams. Coach Josh Brooks is not pictured.

Centralia 11U Second in Kelso



Lynnae Erickson / Courtesy Photo

The Centralia 11U All-Star baseball team finished second out of 13 teams in the silver bracket at last weekend's Kelso Tournament. In the back row, from left, are coaches Albert Kassel, Cary Erickson and Shannon Bean. In the middle row, from left, are Andrew Stafford, Austin Wade, Zachary Rone, Benito Valencia, Paris Chavez and Crystian Bean. In the front row, from left, are Cameron Erickson, Sawyer Kassel, Elijah Yanez, Dorian Ruble, Jasen Wenzelburger, Joey Unger and Sawyer Vogel.

United Third at State Tournament



Kelli Erb / Courtesy Photo

Team United '01, a Twin Cities-based fastpitch team, finished third at the USSSA "B" State Tournament on Sunday in Fife. Players in the front row, from left to right, are coach Jon Brix, McKenna Brinson, Ruby Bower, Riley Swick, Lexi Erb, and coach Stephanie Schendel. In the back row, from left to right: coach Rhonda Glazer, Destry Dineen, Delaney Glazer, Natalie Albaugh, Savannah Owen, Alison Kluck, Sarah Soderback and coach Andy Erb. The team will hold try-outs for the 2014-2015 season on Aug. 3. For more information check the Team United Fastpitch 10U and 12U Facebook page.

Golf



Fred Beckham / The Associated Press

Kevin Streelman watches his drive on the second hole during the final round of the Travelers Championship golf tournament in Cromwell, Conn., Sunday. Streelman finished his round with seven straight birdies to win the tournament at 15-under par.

Kevin Streelman Wins Travelers Championship

CLUTCH: Streelman Birdies Final 7 Holes to Win by a Stroke

By Neill Ostrout

The Associated Press

CROMWELL, Conn. — As much as Kevin Streelman enjoys the back nine at TPC River Highlands, even he didn't think he what he accomplished Sunday was possible.

Streelman birdied the last seven holes to win the Travelers Championship by a stroke, shooting his second straight 6-under 64 to finish at 15-under 265.

"It's probably my favorite nine holes on the PGA Tour," Streelman said. "But you can't plan for something like that to happen. It just kind of falls into place."

He broke the tour record for consecutive closing birdies by a winner of six set by Mike Souchak in the 1956 St. Paul Open. He matched the tournament record with a 7-under 28 on the final nine.

"I had 10 one-putts in a row," Streelman said. "That's something I've definitely never done before."

Also the Tampa Bay Championship winner last season, the 35-year-old Streelman missed the cuts in his previous four starts on tour.

"I didn't have too many expectations coming here," said Streelman, who earned \$1.12 million for the victory.

Sergio Garcia and K.J. Choi tied for second. They each shot 67.

Aaron Baddeley was fourth at 13 under after a 69.

Streelman was 1 over for the day before starting the birdie run on No. 12. The streak reached five with a 37-foot putt at No. 16, and he capped it by hitting a wedge to 9 feet and rolling in another putt at No. 18.

"I knew when that putt fell on 16 that something kind of special was happening," Streelman said.

Streelman said he hasn't focus on golf exclusively lately, trying to spend more time with wife Courtney and 6-month-old daughter Sophie.

"I was thinking about her (Sophie) on those last couple of putts. I was thinking, 'You know what? If these go in, great. If not, great. She's going to love me either way and we have a nice family vacation coming up either way,'" Streelman said.

Streelman said a 10-foot putt for birdie on No. 9 gave him a boost of confidence that he could finish with a flourish.

Garcia has six top-10 finishes in 10 PGA Tour starts this season, and won the European Tour's Qatar Masters in January.

"At the end of the day he played really, really well," Garcia said about Streelman. "I feel like I played quite nicely and it just wasn't my time."

For the sixth straight year at the Travelers the player who held the 54-hole lead was unable to win. Ryan Moore was one stroke ahead after three rounds, but closed with a 71 to tie for fifth at 12 under.

Second-round leader Scott Langley birdied his first three holes and briefly pulled into the lead at 14 under. He, too, finished with a 71 to tie for 11th at 10 under.

Miguel Angel Carballo became the second player to make three eagles in a round on the PGA Tour this season as part of a 63 early Saturday. He finished at 9 under.

Patrick Rodgers, the former Stanford star making his pro debut, shot a 70 to tie for 46th at 4 under.

Ken Duke, the winner last year, had a 68 to also finish at 4 under.

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Soccer

US Soccer Star Hope Solo Enters Not Guilty Plea

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) — U.S. women's soccer team goalkeeper Hope Solo has entered a not guilty plea following her domestic violence arrest at her sister's home in suburban Seattle.

Solo appeared in court Monday and was released without bail. She was ordered not to have contact with the alleged victims and to not drink alcohol.

Authorities say Solo was intoxicated early Saturday when she was accused of assaulting her sister and 17-year-old nephew. But her lawyer, Todd Maybrown, said she was a victim in the altercation.

Solo was booked into jail for investigation of two counts of fourth-degree domestic violence assault. Kirkland police said in a report on the incident that a caller reported a female at the residence was hitting people and they could not get her to stop or leave the house.

Solo did not speak in court except to answer the judge's questions.

Maybrown entered the plea and argued against the city of Kirkland's request for bail, noting that Solo does not have a criminal history and her status as a public figure makes it un-



Mike Siegel / The Seattle Times

U.S. women's soccer team goalkeeper Hope Solo appears in Kirkland Municipal Court on Monday in connection with her domestic violence arrest at her sister's home in Kirkland.

likely that she would not appear when called back to court.

"There's going to be a very strong defense in this case," Maybrown added. He did not object to the city prosecutor's request for a noncontact order.

Solo's next court appearance is scheduled for Aug. 11.

Solo's husband, former Seattle Seahawks tight end Jerramy Stevens, was also in the courtroom Monday but declined to speak to the media.

Stevens and Solo were married in 2012. He was arrested just before their wedding for investigation of assault after a distur-

bance involving Solo, but he was not charged. Maybrown represented Stevens in that case.

Solo said soon afterward that there never was an assault and that she and her new husband were happy.

The 32-year-old Solo has won two Olympic gold medals with

the U.S. women's national team and also plays with the Seattle Reign of the National Women's Soccer League.

Statements from both the team and U.S. soccer said they were aware of the situation but did not have any further comment.

Solo most recently appeared in goal for the U.S. women's team in an exhibition against France on June 14 in Tampa, Florida.

Solo had her fourth shutout of the year and the 71st of her career in the 1-0 U.S. victory, matching the national team record set by Briana Scurry.

She did not appear in the team's second match against France on Thursday night in East Hartford, Connecticut, because of a "family commitment" the team said. Ashlyn Harris started in Solo's place for the 2-all draw.

The U.S. women's team does not have any additional matches planned at this time before October's CONCACAF qualifying tournament for the 2015 World Cup in Canada.

Despite the team's success on the international stage in recent years, the U.S. women haven't won a World Cup title since 1999.

College Basketball

Hard Work Paid Off for Former Husky C.J. Wilcox

GETTING HIS NAME CALLED:

Former Husky Wilson Projected to be Late First Round Pick

By Percy Allen

The Seattle Times

Standing in the recreation center next to the Utah high school where he starred, C.J. Wilcox's message to the 150 or so young basketball campers gathered to hear him speak was simple.

"Work hard," he said, "and anything is possible."

The former Washington basketball standout stared at their faces and remembered he had been in their place, 10, 15 years ago. He had been a young boy who dreamed about playing in the NBA. He also had a father committed to helping him achieve his goals.

And that's when it began — with 5 a.m. workouts.

"We started doing that in seventh grade," Wilcox said. "I definitely wasn't excited to do it, but my dad dragged me out of bed. We'd get up at 5 a.m. and go shoot. It became a routine to where it's what I do now. You begin to understand that it's part of the process and without it you're not going to get what you want."

"My dad wanted to teach me the importance of hard work, whether it was basketball or any other thing in life. He told me back then, 'I think you have a good chance of playing in the NBA and getting your dream. If you want to do it, then this is what we have to do. It's not going to come easy.' It was that moment — in seventh grade — that he left it up to me whether it was basketball, or whatever it was going to be. I made the decision this is what I want to do."

The future is seemingly bright for the 6-foot-5 guard with the flawless jump shot. He's projected as a late first-round or early second-round pick in Thursday's NBA draft, but he's trying not to think about that.

Wilcox has been focusing on staying in the moment, but after a disappointing loss to Utah in the Pac-12 tournament opener in March, he took two weeks to rest and reflect.

"I definitely wish I'd gotten a little more out of my college career, and by that I mean playing in more NCAA tournaments," said Wilcox, who was a reserve on UW's last NCAA tournament team in 2011. Wilcox led the Huskies to National Invitation Tournaments appearances

in 2012 and '13. "Yeah, it's a team sport, but I guess that's one of things I wish I could change."

Wilcox spent five weeks this spring with basketball trainer Joe Abunassar before participating in the May 14-16 NBA combine. Since then, he's crisscrossed the country while working out for 16 NBA teams.

At each stop, the NBA people have been pleasantly surprised with his measurements — especially an impressive 6-9¾ wingspan — and athleticism. He recorded a 37½-inch vertical leap at the combine, which tied former UW teammate Terrence Ross, who won the 2013 NBA Slam Dunk contest.

But mostly, the NBA talent evaluators wanted to see Wilcox shoot.

"When they say, 'We're going to run you through some shooting drills,' that's when my eyes light up because I know that's when I can separate myself," said Wilcox, who signed on Dec. 30. "I'm always excited to do those

"... he's matured and grown to such a solid young man ..."

Randy McAllister, Wilcox's High School Coach

because I'm usually the best shooter in the workout, but you still have to show it."

NBADraft.net projects Utah will select Wilcox with the 23rd pick. ESPN's Chad Ford believes the Jazz will use its second-round pick (35th overall) on Wilcox. NBADraftexp has Dallas taking Wilcox in the second round with the 34th overall pick.

"I've heard about a million different things and I don't know what to listen to any more," Wilcox said. "I've heard a lot of stuff. I've got about four, five teams in the 20s. A few more in the 30s. There's a couple of situa-

tions where I could sneak a little bit higher. ... Most say my range is from 23 to 38."

Regardless if he's a first- or second-round, Wilcox will almost certainly be taken in the draft, which is a significant accomplishment considering he arrived at Washington in 2009 as an unheralded three-star prospect from Pleasant Grove (Utah) High School.

He redshirted as a freshman and was a reserve his first two years. Each season Wilcox improved his scoring average (8.1 points per game, 14.2, 16.8 and 18.3) and finished second on UW's all-time scoring list. He also holds every significant UW three-point shooting record.

"C.J. has been pretty patient," UW coach Lorenzo Romar said. "He's been a sponge. He's someone that was just so coachable. I think he was taught right. His dad gave him a great foundation — respecting authority, respecting the game, working at it (and) the discipline. That base

that he had coming in here really helped."

At the request of his former high school Randy McAllister, Wilcox returned home a few weeks ago to speak at the basketball camp.

"Kids were asking him about how much money will you make and he was very humble in the things he said," McAllister said. "To see him how he's matured and grown to such a solid young man is really cool."

McAllister, who has coached high school basketball the past 27 years, said Wilcox's worth ethic is legendary stuff in Pleasant Grove.

"His story is appealing and universal because here's a kid, like so many kids, who fell in love with a sport, had a passion for it and just worked his (tail) off to get better," McAllister said. "He committed himself to a purpose. He put in the work and it's paying off. That's the lesson you're trying to teach as a coach."

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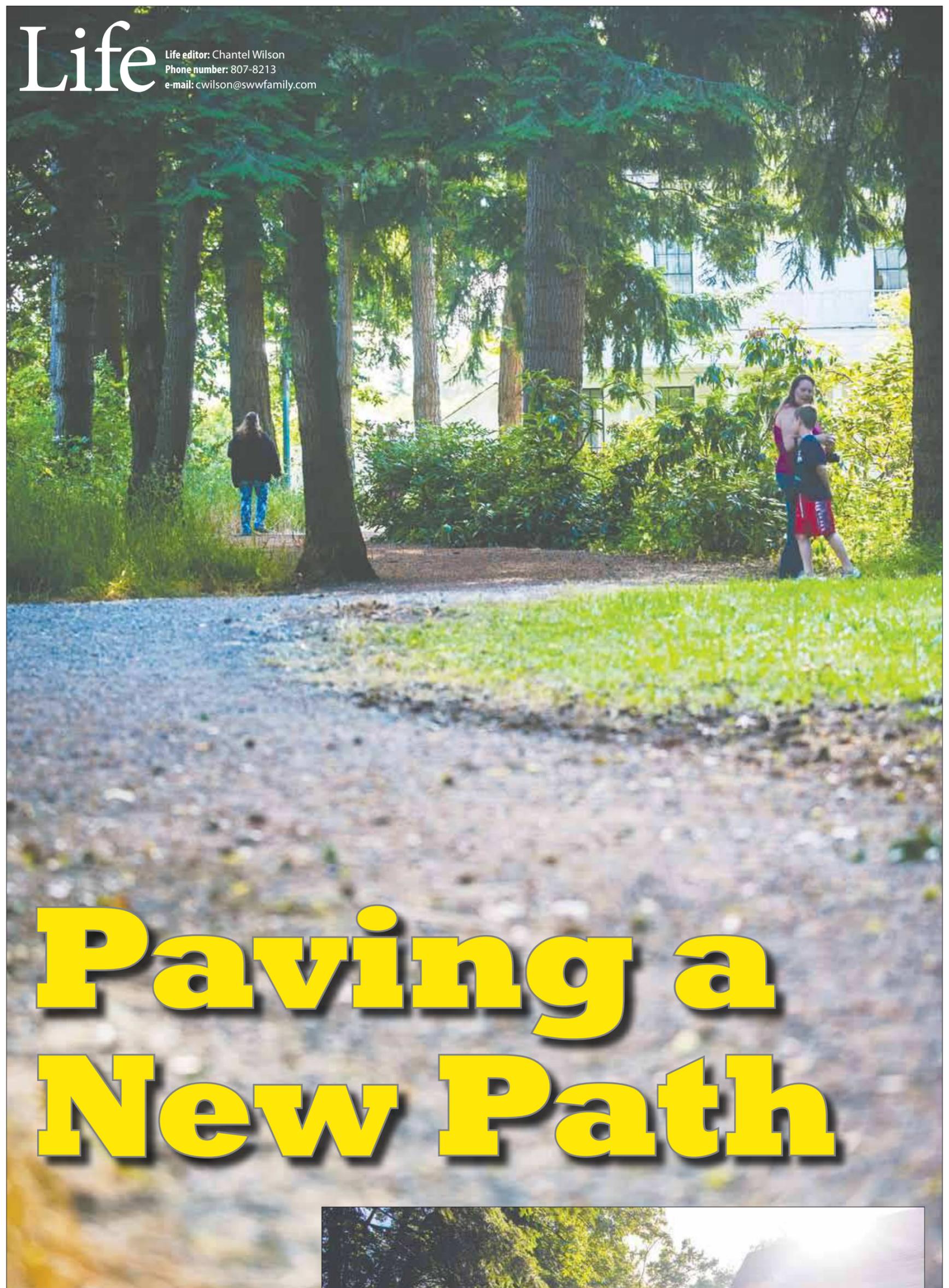
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Paving a New Path

Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Top: People walk along the gravel path near the Borst Home on Friday evening at Fort Borst Park in Centralia.

Right: A gravel path weaves its way through the trees and around the historic Borst Home in Centralia.



NO COST TO THE CITY: Plans Move Forward for One-Mile Loop Trail in Fort Borst Park

By Christopher Brewer
 cbrewer@chronline.com

City officials, donors and volunteers are teaming up for a project that could open up a popular trail to more people.

Construction could begin soon on a new paved trail throughout the Fort Borst Park area, if Centralia city leaders give their blessing to the project.

Centralia's City Council will consider approving a proposal to pave a 1-mile loop in Fort Borst Park during its meeting tonight, giving trail walkers and runners an alternative to gravel trails currently in the park and enhancing accessibility for people with disabilities.

Mark Dulin, owner of Dulin Construction and member of the Lewis County Community Trails nonprofit organization, says all that needs to happen for work to begin is for city council members to vote to approve the proposal.

"The interest here is to have something in town and out of traffic," Dulin said. "We're also hoping to offset some use on the high school track when people want a smooth predictable route."

Two-thirds of the project would be built on existing gravel trails, much of which would run through the new baseball and softball portion of the Northwest Sports Hub complex and the area of the Borst Home.

"It will use a nice stretch of river along the Borst Home and tie in to the back of the park," Dulin explained.

Dulin said TransAlta provided monetary support for the project, and that his own construction company and Lakeside Industries, which will pave the trail, would provide the labor for "somewhere between free and really cheap."

In the official packet provided to Centralia's city councilors, city of Centralia Com-

munity Development Director Emil Pierson said there was "no expected cost to the city except labor to assist in the trail grubbing."

The new Fort Borst Park trail would fit in with the Lewis County Community Trails master plan of building a pedestrian and cyclist corridor between Fort Borst Park in Centralia and Stan Hedwall Park in Chehalis, known collectively as the Trans-Alta Trail.

Pieces of that framework are coming together, with the majority of a dedicated pedestrian and bike lane between the rerouted Airport Road and

the Mellen Street interchange completed. That portion will connect Mellen Street and the Airport Trail Levee, while also connecting to bike lanes that serve the retail complex in and around Chamber Way and Louisiana Avenue.

The eventual big piece in the puzzle entails connecting the trail in Borst to the portion along Mellen Street when it is complete. The trails group envisions using a barrier-protected pedestrian and bicycle lane that would run alongside the Mellen Street collector/distributor lanes paralleling Interstate 5 over the Skookumchuck River.

However, building the approaches to that bicycle and pedestrian trail would require a significant amount of money and would primarily be a project planned and funded on a local scale, Dulin said.

"That's a larger project, and it's quite a few bucks," Dulin said.

Dulin said he is ecstatic to see the trail system expand and serve a population that has expressed a need for a year-round, non-weather-dependent trail system. He expects the Borst Trail loop to open to the public by the end of September.

"It should be a really nice trail," Dulin said.

Rock of Ages: Where Rock 'n' Roll (Artifacts) Will Never Die

By John Borden

The Charlotte Observer

CLEVELAND — If the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum is the home of modern American music, you can imagine what they've got in their attic.

Well, maybe not. The instruments, costumes and other 3-D artifacts are stored in a vault or stashed off-site. But the papers, photos and recordings are in an enormous four-story building 2 miles away. Can't miss it: You can see the huge Hall of Fame logo and the "Library & Archives" sign from Interstate 77.

And you shouldn't miss it: This is where rock 'n' roll (artifacts) will never die.

It costs \$22 to see all the cool stuff at the famous rock hall downtown. But no admission is charged at the Library & Archives.

If your devotion to a band runs deep, you can get a research card free of charge: A staffer will go back into the stacks and bring the materials you request out to the Archives Reading Room for you. That room holds turntables, plus cassette, CD and video players. Tip: Schedule an appointment and indicate what you want to see or hear to cut your wait time.

That's on the first floor, the only level open to the public. Besides the Archives Reading

Room, there's a spacious and relaxing public reading room where shelves hold 7,000 rock-related book, magazines and journals.

Touring authors also have speaking engagements here. While you need to RSVP, those events are also free.

Andy Leach looks like a 40-year-old musician and is one — he plays guitar in New Soft Shoe, a Gram Parsons tribute band in Cleveland. He's also a University of Illinois music history/library sciences grad who has been the Library & Archives director since 2009 — before this building opened.

The large keychain at his hip opens doors and staff elevators to where the good stuff is stored:

- 200 or 300 rare and signed books.

- "Thousands of linear feet of boxes of papers," he says.

- Music collections in a variety of formats that have been donated by record labels, the concert industry, radio stations, artists and managers. Leach says the inventory of individual and box-set CDs alone currently numbers about 15,000 items, still in the process of being cataloged.

Incoming items are numbered, described, cross-referenced and given bar codes. This upfront work is comprehensive

— materials have to be readily available for academics as well as curators down at the museum. About 20 items per day are fully processed. For papers, "about a linear foot per day."

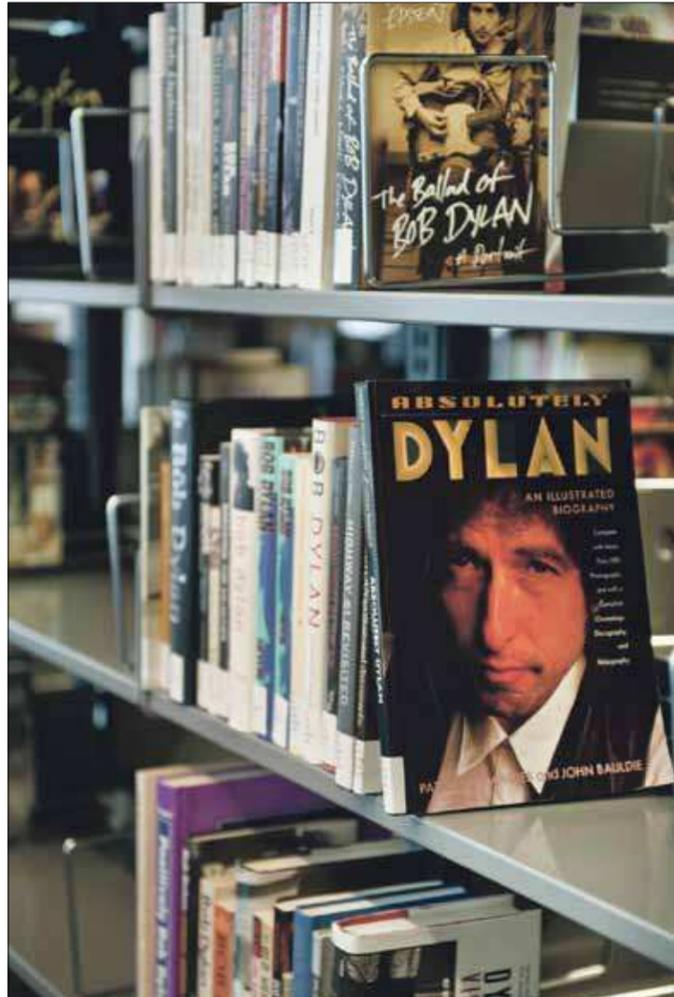
Then the donations are taken to storage rooms where the temperature is a uniform 68 Fahrenheit and relative humidity is locked at 45 percent. The climate is controlled by twin air systems that alternate; if one goes down, the other serves as backup.

The brightly lit chambers have a state-of-the-art bunker look, with mobile shelving that opens and closes and moves across spotless cement floors with a click and whir. This keeps things tidy and keeps the ravages of time at bay. The room that holds periodicals contains more than 1,500 titles, whether one-shot fanzines or long-running publications; there's a complete clip file of Rolling Stone magazines.

Nearby is the Image Digitalization Lab where documents and photos are copied for digital preservation. At the AV Digital Lab, old-style audiotapes are copied onto computer discs.

The coolest things may be the carefully labeled boxes of donations. There are 30 that contain the papers of the late Art

please see **FAME**, page Life page 7



John Borden / Rock and Roll Hall of Fame

The archives of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland contains many items from books to CDs to fazines documenting rock history.

Areas We Need to Improve to Make Our Food Safer

By Roddy Scheer and Doug Moss

By E - The Environmental Magazine

Dear EarthTalk: What would you consider to be the key areas we need to improve to make our food safer for our health and easier on our environment?

— Billy A., Oakland, California

Although we have come a long way in recent years with regard to the safety and sustainability of our food supply, we still have a long way to go. Toxic pesticides are still used on the vast majority of U.S. grown crops, while other hormone-disrupting chemicals are omnipresent in our food packaging. And excessive use of antibiotics in animal agriculture threatens to render many human drugs ineffective. Environmental leaders would like to see the federal government step up and institute regulations banning such substances in our food supply, but for now it's still up to individual consumers to make the right choices.

Fruits and vegetables grown on conventional (i.e. not organic) farms make up some 96 percent of the produce we eat — and expose us to many pesticides. Two of the most toxic, chlorpyrifos and DDT, are also quite common: 93 percent of Americans carry trace



amounts of the former in their bloodstreams, while 99 percent of us have DDT residue coursing through our veins. These chemicals on our food can be harmful to adults, but health experts are even more concerned about what they are doing to our kids. The non-profit Pesticide Action Network of North America points to recent studies showing that children with high pesticide exposures in the womb are at increased risk of being born with birth defects and are much

more likely to encounter developmental delays, ADHD and autism spectrum disorders.

A related issue is the hormone-disrupting bisphenol-A (BPA) in our food supply as a result of its widespread use in the lining of cans and other food and drink containers. "Nearly every person in America has some BPA in his or her body," reports the Natural Resources Defense Council, a leading green group. "And yet, this food-packaging chemical may cause

problems in developing fetuses, infants and children by altering behavior and increasing the risk of prostate cancer, as a government report concluded nearly two years ago." Other studies have shown links between BPA exposure and a variety of human health problems including erectile dysfunction, breast cancer, heart disease and diabetes.

Another big hurdle to a safer, greener food system is our increasing reliance on antibiotics to fight bacterial infections

in livestock. The U.S. Food & Drug Administration has known since the 1970s that feeding large amounts of antibiotics to healthy livestock breeds antibiotic resistant bacteria, which can in turn render many of the antibiotics used for humans ineffective. In fact, antibiotic resistant infections are already killing 23,000 Americans each year. A 2012 FDA policy change calls on livestock producers to refrain from using antibiotics to boost growth rates for pigs, cows, sheep and chickens, but it remains to be seen if the industry will toe the line or use loopholes to keep up the steady stream of antibiotics.

PANNA is one of many voices demanding an overhaul of how the FDA regulates our food supply. "We all want to believe that government agencies are protecting us and our food supply from chemical contaminants—but they are not," reports the group. "They do not have the regulatory framework to do so." The group would like to see the U.S. trade-in its policy that treats chemicals as "innocent until proven guilty" for something akin to Europe's regulatory system, where a "health-protective precautionary approach" dictates which chemicals are approved for widespread use.

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Jacob's Creamery
Willapa Hills Cheese

Fries

Bill & Bea's
Dairy Dan Drive-in
McDonald's

Local Restaurant (Non-Franchised)

Berry Fields Cafe
Boccata Deli and Market
Jeremy's

Mexican Cuisine

Casa Ramos
La Tarasca
Plaza Jalisco

Pizza

Papa Pete's Pizza Parlor
Sahara Pizza
Tiki Tap House

Place to Go for Breakfast

Berry Fields Cafe
Country Cousin
Judy's Country Kitchen

Place for Dessert

Berry Fields Cafe
Dairy Queen
Dawn's Delectables

Place for Dinner

Boccata Deli & Market
Jeremy's
Mackinaw's

Place for a Doughnut

Safeway
Shop'n Kart
Spiffy's Bakery, Napavine

Place for Ice Cream/Frozen Yogurt

Baskin-Robbins
Dairy Dan Drive-in
Holley's Place

Place for a Sandwich

Berry Fields Cafe
Boccata Deli and Market
Chehalis Deli

Drink

Barista

Alysla Oberg, Jimmie's Espresso
Emily Domaschofsky, Jimmie's Espresso
Kendyl Decker, Picasso Brothers Cafe & Espresso

Bartender

Justin Ames, The Hub Bar & Grill
Tim Filer, The Hub Bar & Grill
Chimene VanMeerbeke, Panda Inn

Coffee Shop

Fiddlers Coffee
Picasso Brothers Cafe & Espresso
Jimmie's Espresso

Place to Go for Happy Hour

Applebee's
McMenamins Olympic Club
O'Blarney's Irish Pub

Place for a Cocktail

McMenamin's Olympic Club
O'Blarney's Irish Pub
Rooftop Bar at Riverside Golf Club

Place for an Inexpensive Date

McMenamins Olympic Club
Midway Cinema
O'Blarney's Irish Pub

Place for a Pint

Devilfish
Dick's Brewery
McMenamins Olympic Club

Winery

Heymann Winery
Scatter Creek
Agate Creek Cellars

Shopping & Retail

Antique Store

Abundance Vintage
Needful Things
The Shady Lady

Automotive Dealer

Campbell's
I-5 Toyota
Titus-Will

Clothing Store

Ciao Bella
Maurices
Sparkles n Spurs Boutique

Feed Store

Country Tractor and Garden
Del's Farm Store
The Farm Store

Flooring

Floors 'n More
Home Carpet Warehouse
BK Flooring

Florist Shop

Benny's Florist
Centralia Flower Shop
Petals

Furniture Store

Just Wood Furniture
Rose's Furniture
The Shabby Rose

Gift Shop

Deco Gifts
HUBBUB
Smith's Merchantile

Home Improvement Store

Home Depot
Lincoln Creek Lumber
Market St. Ace

New Business (Opened in Last Year)

Dawn's Delectables
Embody Movement Sudio
Tiki Tap House

Nursery

Adna Floral
Bennie's Gardens
Pioneer West

Thrift Shop/Second-Hand Store

Goodwill
Shady Lady
Visiting Nurses Thrift Store

Tractor Store

Brim Tractor
Country Tractor
Washington Tractor

Pet Store

Kaija's
Petsense
Pioneer West

Pharmacy

Hall's Pharmacy
Rite Aid
Safeway

Sporting Goods Store

Big 5
Sunbirds
Willie's Sport Shop

Local People

Artist

Adrian, Black Pearl Tattoo
Alex, Lucky 3 Tattoo
Sean, Phantom Tattoo

Band/Musician

Backfire Band
Chris Guenther
Noah Gundersen

Centralia College Instructor

Atara McNamara
Pat Pringle
Dave White

Chiropractor

Joshua Blume, D.C.
Randy Miller, D.C.
John Stiltner, D.C.

Coach

Ron Brown
Jerry Striegel
Bob Wollan

Dentist

Steven Ash, D.D.S.
Trisha Goldsby, D.D.S.
Kerry O'Connor, D.D.S.

Doctor

Dr. Jennifer Polley, North-west Pediatric Center
Dr. Paul Williams, Washington Park Center
Dr. Chris Yarter, Cascade Family Medical

Elected Official

John Braun
Edna Fund
Jonathan Meyer

Optometrist

Dr. Burghart
Dr. Dolezal
Dr. Stoddard

Pastor

Kyle Rasmussen, Bethel Church, Chehalis
Mark Fast, Centralia Community Church of God
Mark Wilks, First Baptist Church of Chehalis

Photographer

Alison Clinton, Horizon Photography
Jessica Van Horn, Imagine Photography
Mandy McDougall Photography

Veterinarian

Brandy Mauel Fay, Chehalis-Centralia Veterinary Hospital
Chris Affeldt, Cascade West Veterinary Hospital
Dale Marker, Jackson Highway Vet Clinic

Volunteer

Trevor Elliott
Jan Nontell
Fay Ternan

Waitperson

Hallie Henry, Rib Eye
Eva Hickman, Dawn's Delectables
Linda Hunt, Judy's Country Kitchen

Our Community

Community Event

Garlic Fest
SWW Fair
Summerfest

Entertainment Venue

Fox Theatre
Lucky Eagle Casino
McMenamins Olympic Club

Golf Course

Gate's Ranch
Newaukum Valley Golf Course
Riverside Golf Club

Local Park

Alexander-Lintott Park
Fort Borst Park
Penny Playground at Recreation Park

Preschool

Fiddlesticks Co-op
Happy Day Learning Center
Mother Hubbards

Mini-golf

Shankz
Thorbeckes

Museum

Lewis County Historical Museum
Veterans Memorial Museum

Parade

Chehalis Christmas Parade
Lighted Tractor Parade
Summerfest July 4th Parade

Place to Work

Pacific Cataract
Steck Medical Center
Umpqua Bank

Services

Assisted Living Facility

Chehalis West
Colonial Residence
Sharon Care Center

Auto Detailer

I-5 Toyota
Scrub Shop
Winning Attractions

Auto Repair

LeDuc's Service Center
McGregor Auto & Muffler
State Avenue Auto & Muffler

Bank/Credit Union

Security State Bank
TwinStar Credit Union
Umpqua Bank

Contractor

MDK Construction
Ron Sandrini Construction
Naillon Construction

Financial Adviser

Bill Newkirk, Columbia Crest
Derek Burger, Edward Jones
Kevin Stottlemeyer, Harbor Financial

Hotel

Eagles Landing Hotel
Holiday Inn Express
Olympic Club

Medical Clinic

Cascade Family Medical Center
Northwest Pediatric Center
Steck Medical Center

Place for a Manicure

Kim's Nails
Pema Nails
Tips -N- Toes

Place for a Massage

Brianna's Place
Chehalis Massage
Medical Massage

Place for an Oil Change

Ernie's Rapid Lube
Fred's Discount Tire
Jiffy Lube

Realtor/Realty Agency

Century 21 Lund Realtors
Coldwell Banker Kline & Associates
Cossar & Associates Realty World

Salon

Brianna's Place Salon & Spa
Simple Simon
Tips N Toes

Spa

Beautiful Skin with Kim
Elements Spa at Great Wolf
Parkside Salon & Spa

Place to Get a Tan

Brown N Serve
Desert Tan
Platinum Tan

Tire Store

Les Schwab
OK Tires
Tires, Inc.

Urgent Care Facility

Valley View Health Center
Woodland Urgent Care

Puzzle One

Find answers to the puzzles here on Puzzle Two on page Life 7.

Sudoku

Difficulty: 3 (of 5)

		7	4		6			5
	6							9
		8	9	5	2	1	7	
	8	4		1				3
	1	3			9			
		5				7		
	4				1			
				6				2
8					2			9 7

6-24-14

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Crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle

H	O	P			A	T	M	S		P	A	D
U	G	L	Y		F	A	T	E		E	M	U
B	L	U	E		L	U	N	C	H	E	O	N
S	E	S	A	M	E				I	R	K	S
			R	I	A		M	R	S			
G	R	A	N	T		D	E	N	S	E	R	
N	U	N	S		S	O	W	S		D	E	S
P	S	T		M	A	U	L		S	N	A	P
	T	E	A	B	A	G		B	E	A	D	Y
			F	A	B		R	U	N			
A	Q	U	A			A	S	S	E	R	T	
F	U	R	R	O	W	E	D		E	B	A	Y
R	I	G		S	A	R	A		D	O	C	K
O	D	E		U	S	E	R		N	E	E	

ACROSS

- 1 Library abbr.
- 4 Watch chain
- 7 Delivery trucks
- 11 Famous Khan
- 12 Pentathlon event
- 14 Not good?
- 15 Was a go-between
- 17 Descartes or Russo
- 18 Sell
- 19 Cut the rug
- 21 — be an honor!
- 22 Ms. Sumac
- 23 Hatfield foe
- 26 Gravy morsel
- 29 Injure
- 30 Stereo ancestor
- 31 San Francisco hill
- 33 Again and again
- 34 — Kong

DOWN

- 35 Japanese soup
- 36 Houdini feat
- 38 Frothy
- 39 Kennel sound
- 40 Guinea pig, maybe
- 41 Go hither and thither
- 44 Reverberate repeatedly
- 48 Toast topper
- 49 Secret exit, maybe
- 51 Hideaway
- 52 Fries or slaw
- 53 Delt neighbor
- 54 Ding-a —
- 55 Current
- 56 Hurler's stat

- 5 Decided on
- 6 Pollen spreader
- 7 — equinox
- 8 With, to Maurice
- 9 Muse count

- 10 Winter runner
- 13 Swirling
- 16 Miss the boat, e.g.
- 20 Pulpit
- 23 Electrical unit
- 24 Bistro
- 25 PC screens
- 26 Absent
- 27 Oklahoma town
- 28 Mix the salad
- 30 Toddlers
- 32 Tarzan's kid
- 34 Grab a cab
- 35 Toned down
- 37 RoboCop, for one
- 38 Oozed
- 40 Madrid museum
- 41 Breadbasket item
- 42 Jai —
- 43 Chow —
- 45 Manage somehow
- 46 Gardener, often
- 47 Willy or Shamu
- 50 Basketball hoop

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		

6-24

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

3	4	1	2	9	6	5	8	7
6	2	5	8	4	7	3	9	1
9	8	7	5	3	1	6	2	4
5	6	2	3	1	9	4	7	8
1	7	4	6	2	8	9	5	3
8	9	3	4	7	5	2	1	6
7	3	6	9	8	2	1	4	5
4	1	9	7	5	3	8	6	2
2	5	8	1	6	4	7	3	9

HOW TO PLAY:

Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: Y equals S

"(FHTTOGHHX) LY KFZ VUHVBJBSXB BUW HN

KFZ BWZULMBS XUZBW WBMFLSZ."

— ZYYBOLYK WHTTO FBYAZTT

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Television is the national campfire around which we spend our time." — Bill Moyers

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HISTORY of

Lewis County - est. 1845 -

Come See Dr. Lovejoy, the Dentist!

In 1886, Dr. S.C. Lovejoy, dentist at the Chehalis Hotel in Chehalis, offered "full upper or under sets of teeth for \$10," according to The Lewis County Bee.

"Painless extraction of teeth by use of improved nitrous oxide gas. Work warranted. Consultation FREE. Office open at all times."

Guild Plans Lawn Party

In 1886, a lawn party was scheduled in Chehalis.

"The Ladies Guild will give a lawn party at the residence of Wm. West on next Wednesday evening, the 30th," The Lewis County Bee wrote. "Refreshments will be served at half past five o'clock p.m. All are respectfully invited."

Gas Cooking Demonstration Planned

In 1911, Mrs. Thomas Meagher, cooking expert employed by the Centralia & Chehalis Gas Company, was planning a demonstration of cooking with gas.

"Her mission will be to show how easy it is to use gas instead of fuel, and how to do away with ashes and fire-lighting with the old style of paper and sticks," The Centralia Weekly Chronicle wrote. "Her demonstration will include the cooking of delicious viands of various sorts, with a full explanation of how it is done by a woman who knows."

Missing Man, Thought Murdered, Returns Home

In 1911, Mr. Kirby, a farmer on Lincoln Prairie, Toledo area, was believed missing. Blood was found at his home, which led to the belief he had met with foul play.

"Sheriff Urquhart was called to the scene from Chehalis and after an all-day search the missing man returned home," The Centralia Weekly Chronicle reported. "He had been visiting with some friends and was unaware that the whole city of Toledo had been hunting for him. The blood stains were unexplained."

Scouts Plan 'Camporees'

In 1936, at the city hall auditorium, Merrill Folsom, scoutmaster of Troop No. 19 of the Boy Scouts, announced at the court of honor the upcoming camporees. Two were planned at Borst Park and the big camporee was scheduled for Mount Rainier from August 19-23.

'Hicks From Sticks' Arrive

In 1936, the Toledo "Cheese Caravan" planned a visit to Centralia to celebrate the upcoming Toledo Cheese Day.

"All kinds of hicks from the sticks will visit Centralia. The 'Cheese Makers' may still have some straw in their hair when they hit Centralia, but their entertainment will be 'tops.'"

"Mayor D.O. Nugent and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce will welcome the rubes from the southern part of the county, and Mayor John Bickford of Toledo will stop 'chawing' long enough to return the greeting and invite one and all to the big Cheese day celebration on June 27.

"Free cheese sandwiches and coffee (bring your own cup) will be served."

Cheese Days Include Wrestling

In 1961, during the annual Toledo Cheese Days, a wrestling exhibition was held. The wrestlers were Shag Thomas, former Green Bay Packer;

Soldat Gorky, the hulking Russia; Bing Kai Lee, a young Oriental star; and big Luther Lindsey, of North Carolina.

License Approved for Dam

In 1986, the Lewis County Public Utility District announced that the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission agreed to issue to the PUD a 50-year license to construct a 70-megawatt hydroelectric plant on the Cowlitz River near Randle. The cost had previously been estimated at \$200 million.

Tenino Woman Helps With Arrest

In 2001, Tenino Police Chief James Swenson praised resident Esther Monari, 47, for stopping a man who came through her backyard.

"When the man came toward her, she knocked him to the ground with her forearms, according to Swenson," The Chronicle reported. "When he tried to stand up and run away, she knocked him down again and held him until the officers took over."

"The 29-year-old transient from Spokane was arrested on an outstanding warrant, driving without a license, obstruction and possession of two knives," the chief said. The knives weren't used.

History in Motion Moves Forward

In 2006, the third annual History in Motion in Morton showed an increase in activities from the previous years.

Music in Motion was held for the first time, which included Chris Guenther and the Honky Tonk Drifters, Mud Bay Stompers, Tilton Jazz Junction and the Morton Brass.

Appraiser George Higby offered his skills at the Morton

1910 train depot, which had been moved to its new home across town.

Higby looked at two steins originally owned by Jeff Dill's great-grandfather. Looking at the smaller stein, he said, "It is German, and it has the feel and look of something someone would have sent home when he was serving overseas in the war." Higby estimated it was worth \$650, and the large stein, \$350.

Anniversary of UFO Sighting Remembered

In 2006, the anniversary of a UFO sighting, with a Lewis County connection, was recalled in The Chronicle, including a look back to a newspaper article written in the 1970s.

A light plane piloted by Kenneth Arnold, a Boise, Idaho businessman, took off from the Chehalis-Centralia airport on June 24, 1947. While flying over the Cascade Mountain Range, he saw nine strange objects, la-

beled as flying saucers. The Air Force gave little credence to the saucers

"He described the discs as 'flat, like a pie pan,' and later they appeared 'saucer-like' providing the press with one of those cliches it likes to sell: hence the now familiar term 'flying saucer.' The Chronicle wrote. ...

"Charged with defending the nation from aerial attack, the U.S. Air Force doesn't take kindly to objects zipping through American skies at speeds twice that of more conventional aircraft. 'Project Bluebook' was initiated, a program in which the Air Force explained away a great portion of UFO observations by means of meteors, solar coronas, unusual cloud formation and the like."



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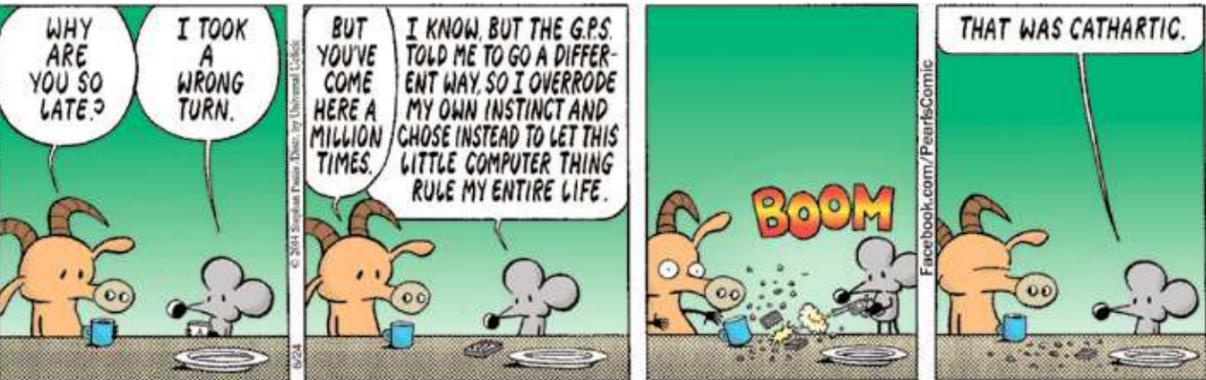
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NON SEQUITUR by Wiley



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HERMAN by Jim Unger



RHYMES WITH ORANGE by Hilary B. Price



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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



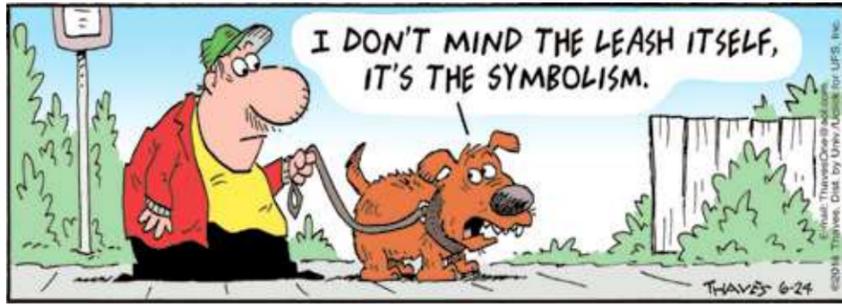
BLONDIE by Dean Young & John Marshall



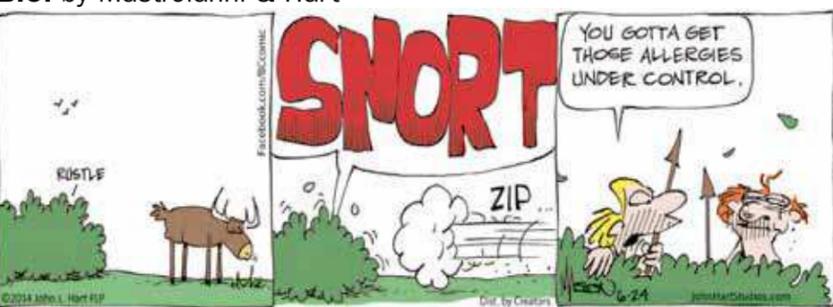
SHOE by Gary Brookins & Susie MacNelly



FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



B.C. by Mastroianni & Hart



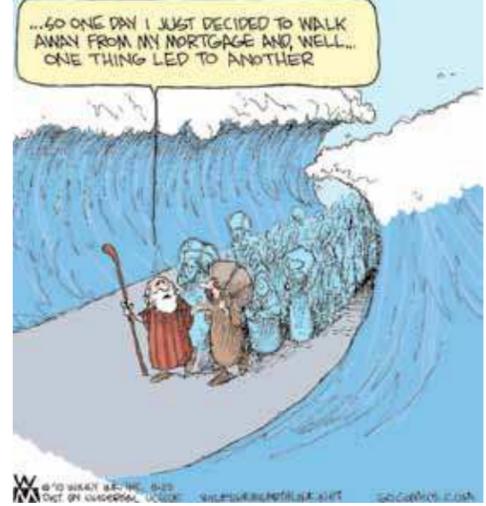
BEEBLE BAILEY by Mort, Greg & Brian Walker



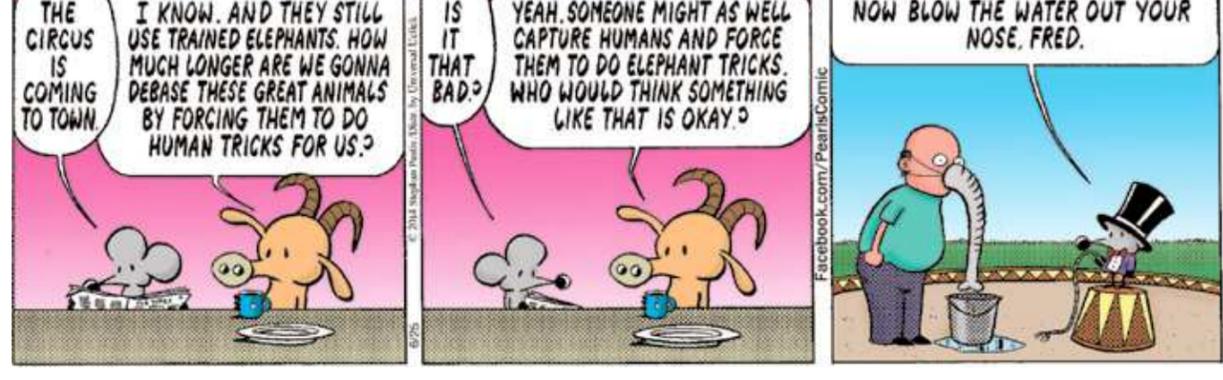
GET FUZZY by Darby Conley



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



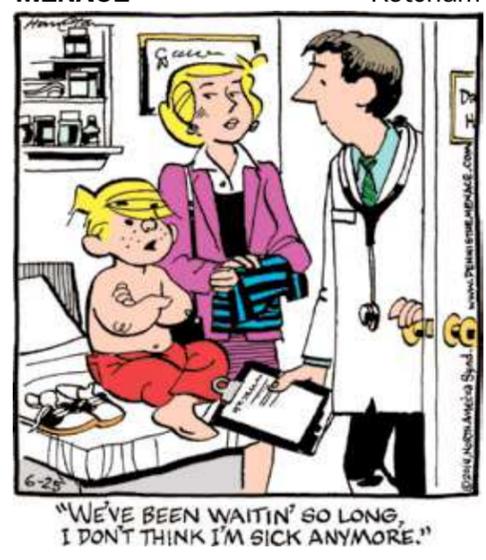
HERMAN by Jim Unger



RHYMES WITH ORANGE by Hilary B. Price



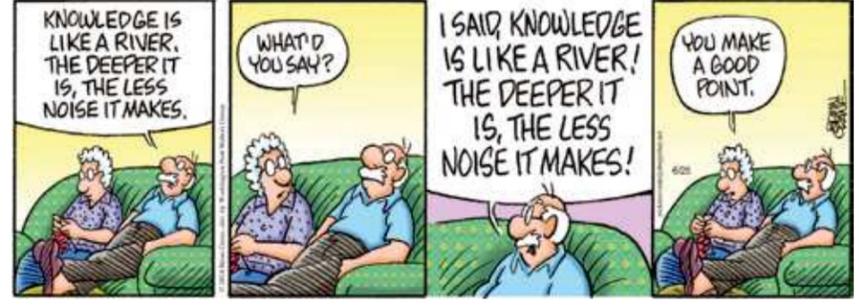
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DILBERT by Scott Adams



PICKLES by Brian Crane



WIZARD OF ID by Parker & Hart



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE by Lynn Johnston



CLASSIC PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



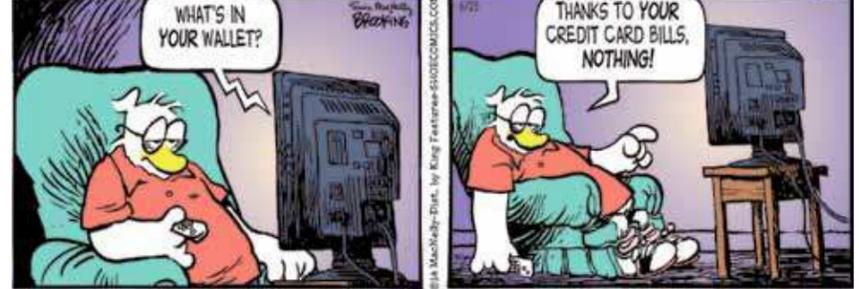
HI & LOIS by Greg & Brian Walker



BLONDIE by Dean Young & John Marshall



SHOE by Gary Brookins & Susie MacNelly



FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



B.C. by Mastroianni & Hart



BEELE BAILEY by Mort, Greg & Brian Walker



Fame

Continued from Life page 2

Collins, who ran Rolling Stones Records and was perhaps best known as the personal manager of punk icon Iggy Pop.

There's the Bomp collection of live concerts — aging bootleg cassettes donated by Greg Shaw, who edited a fanzine called Bomp in the 1970s.

One shelf holds the personal LP collection of Ahmet Ertegun (1923-2006), who founded Atlantic Records in the 1940s and set the stage for the rise of R&B.

Remember the late Doug Fieger? He was lead singer of The Knack and the band member who wrote their 1979 mega-hit "My Sharona." His boxes contain well-organized manilla folders about gigs, tunes and more.

Some artifacts on display at the hall/museum are loaned; everything here is donated. Art Garfunkel's boxes include a grade-school composition book of math homework penciled in excruciatingly precise penmanship.

Not all the stuff here is donated by live or dead rock personalities. Near the Garfunkel-iana are boxes donated by Beverly Smith that relate to her daughter, artist-poet and proto-punk star Patti.

Elsewhere, flat metal cases open to reveal concert posters, print proofs of album jackets and more. One drawer Leach opened held the architectural blueprints for Hollywood's Gold Star Studio, where legendary early '60s producer Phil Spector created "wall of sound" recordings.

Some files are restricted, however, like the tax returns in the six or seven boxes donated by the still-kicking Scotty Moore, Elvis' famed guitarist and a Hall of Fame inductee. "His Social Security number is on the forms, and we just can't give that out," Leach says.

Great care is taken when items are shuttled between the Library & Archives and the hall/museum, where documents are



John Bordsen / Rock and Roll Hall of Fame

The archives of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland has more than 1,500 pieces of fanzines and long-running publications.

worked into displays. Shipments are handled by the same firm that gingerly transports items to and from the Cleveland Museum of Art.

As a music historian, does Leach come in on Saturdays just to poke through stuff? Does it lead to wasted-but-fun downtime when he's on the clock?

Saturdays are for at home with family; the workweek is too hectic for idle browsing, Leach says, even with four interns lined up to help.

Leach: "We'll never get done."

GUESS WHO'S HERE?

There are celebrities who call ahead or wander into the Library & Archives for a guided look-around. Some come to see their donations. Others come to find out what other celebrities have preserved here — and one-upsmanships do lead to more donations, according to Leach.

When the Small Faces were inducted into the Hall of Fame in 2012, the '60s British stars were Library & Archives visitors. Star vocalist Rod Stewart wasn't in the party, but other surviving members — including Ronnie Wood of the Rolling Stones — were.

James Price, the uniformed security guard who sits between the entrance and the Archives Reading Room, was asked what celebrities encounters he most vividly recalls.

"There have been many, but Chuck Berry stands out."

"Roll Over Beethoven: The Life and Music of Chuck Berry" was a special celebration at the hall/museum last year.

How's he doing these days? Can he still do his famous duck walk?

Price smiled and said, "He's doing just fine. Just a little hard of hearing, but just fine."

ADVICE: Dear Abby

Bored and Lonely Teen Should Find Hobby to Fill Her Time

DEAR ABBY: My 19-year-old sister died two years ago from an overdose. I'm 13. We were very close when we were little, but during the four years before she passed away, my parents didn't want us around each other for fear of her rubbing off on me, and she wasn't home half the time anyway. A year earlier she went to rehab, and I remember talking with her about how she was clean for good and then ...



By Abigail Van Buren

It's just so lonely! All my friends have sisters and brothers and I don't, and I'm bored all the time. My parents work a lot, so I'm home alone at least three times a week, and although I've got friends and sports, I'm just really alone.

It's awkward going out to dinner or going on vacation because my parents just want to sit and relax, and I want to go out and do things, but it's embarrassing going everywhere with your parents. I miss having her around. — ALONE IN OHIO

DEAR ALONE: Please accept my sympathy for the loss of your sister. You are still grieving, which is why you say you feel alone. However, if you think about it, because of her addiction, she has been out of your life for longer than two years. It may be that what you're really mourning is the relationship you MIGHT have had.

You say you have friends. If you listen to them talk, you may find that they, too, sometimes feel alone even if they have siblings. Many teenagers have told me this.

Because you're bored when you're not with your friends or participating in sports, consider finding a hobby that will fill your time when your parents are working, or do some volunteering if they agree.

You might also consider adopting a pet from a shelter to keep you company. Of course, pets require feeding, training, affection and exercise, but in return they offer unconditional love and companionship. If it would be all right with your parents, it might be a solution for you.

DEAR ABBY: I met a guy online. We have been dating for some time now. We have a wonderful connection and have our dates on Skype. The problem is, we have never met in person.

Every time we plan on meeting, he shuts up for a time, isn't reachable, then suddenly reappears and makes excuses, asking me to forgive him and plan another meeting. Should I still believe this will happen anytime soon? — LEFT HANGING IN NAIROBI

DEAR LEFT HANGING: I'm sorry to be the bearer of bad tidings, but something smells fishy here. "Catfishy." From where I sit, it appears your wonderful connection may be only your connection to the Internet. A person who does this repeatedly may not be who he has represented himself to be. Do not count on him for ANYthing.

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 4. Answers to the puzzles here will be published in Thursday's paper.

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Taj —
- 6 Linguine topper
- 11 Prance about
- 12 Ate fast
- 13 Took lodging
- 14 Loom
- 15 Ram constellation
- 16 Wine valley
- 17 Far-flung
- 18 Plea at sea
- 19 Made a web
- 23 IRS employees
- 25 Ventricle neighbor
- 26 Charged particle
- 29 Computer chip maker
- 31 Boathouse item
- 32 Unlatch, to a bard
- 33 — incognita
- 34 Retiring

DOWN

- 35 Ballet costumes
- 37 Motor lodges
- 39 Part of NBA
- 40 Henri's island
- 41 Rope fiber
- 45 Gobs of gum
- 47 Nulls
- 48 Elegant fur
- 51 Tusked animal
- 52 Waves of applause
- 53 Broker's advice
- 54 Lightheaded
- 55 Short of cash
- 1 New Zealander
- 2 Circumvent
- 3 Domestic sci. (2 wds.)
- 4 Greek war god
- 5 British inc.
- 6 Grandeur
- 7 Texas city (2 wds.)

Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 4

VOL		FOB		VANS
AGA		EPEE		EVIL
MEDIATED				RENE
PEDDLE		DANCED		
		ITD		YMA
MCCOY		GIBLET		
HARM		MONO		NOB
OFT		HONG		MISO
		ESCAPE		SUDSY
		YIP		PET
RAMBLE		REECHO		
OLEO		TRAPDOOR		
LAIR		SIDE		PEC
LING		MOD		ERA

- 8 Sault — Marie
- 9 Kayo count
- 10 Not even
- 11 Gullet
- 12 One-sidedness
- 16 Air passages
- 18 Rational
- 20 Experts
- 21 Idaho neighbor
- 22 Not any
- 24 The worst, slangily
- 25 Astronaut — Shepard
- 26 Whit
- 27 "Mr. Holland's —"
- 28 Profits
- 30 Sea bird
- 36 Relax
- 38 Postpone
- 40 Time to beware
- 42 Messed up
- 43 Meek and timid
- 44 Library sound
- 46 Warhol or Rooney
- 47 Grey of western novels
- 48 Joule fraction
- 49 Louis XIV, e.g.
- 50 Type of wrestling
- 51 Prevail

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				

Sudoku

Difficulty: 4 (of 5)

3						5		8	
8				7		2			
			4			2		9	
5	9			4	6			2	
						1	3		
4					1			7	
			2	5				8	
	7					6		5	9

6-25-14

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Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 4

1	9	7	4	3	6	2	5	8
5	6	2	1	7	8	3	4	9
4	3	8	9	5	2	1	7	6
6	8	4	5	1	7	9	2	3
7	1	3	2	6	9	5	8	4
9	2	5	8	4	3	7	6	1
2	4	6	7	9	1	8	3	5
3	7	9	6	8	5	4	1	2
8	5	1	3	2	4	6	9	7

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: W equals K

"H Z P X M F D A H N I I E K X M ' H F E W P R L P

T L X R K C R D B N A E O R F A . E Z R H P H Z P B ...

E O R M ' H T P R L B N A E O R F A ." — F R N L E P

R M K P L A X M

SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 4: "(Hollywood) is the propaganda arm of the American dream machine." — Essayist Molly Haskell

WEDNESDAY EVENING

Movies Sports Kids Bets

June 25, 2014

Table with columns for channel, time, and program details for Wednesday evening. Includes programs like 'The Middle', 'The Goldbergs', 'Modern Family', 'America's Got Talent', 'The Simpsons', 'The Big Bang Theory', 'The Daily Show', 'The Voice', 'The Bachelor', 'The Contender', 'The Restaurant', 'The Contender', 'The Restaurant', 'The Contender', 'The Restaurant'.

THURSDAY EVENING

Movies Sports Kids Bets

June 26, 2014

Table with columns for channel, time, and program details for Thursday evening. Includes programs like 'The Middle', 'The Goldbergs', 'Modern Family', 'America's Got Talent', 'The Simpsons', 'The Big Bang Theory', 'The Daily Show', 'The Voice', 'The Bachelor', 'The Contender', 'The Restaurant', 'The Contender', 'The Restaurant', 'The Contender', 'The Restaurant'.

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15 WORDS

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Ad Text: _____

- Wanted Special -
FREE, 4 Days, 4 Lines
12 WORDS

BOLD +\$2.00 Total Included _____

Name: _____
Address: _____
City, State, Zip: _____
Phone: _____
Ad Text: _____

- Vehicle Special -
\$17, 15 Days, 5 Lines
15 WORDS

BOLD +\$2.00 Total Included _____

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Address: _____
City, State, Zip: _____
Phone: _____
Ad Text: _____

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Place Your Classified Ad: Call 360-807-8203 Fax: 360-807-8258



Announcements

Lost & Found

FOUND: 06-19-14, Chehalis area, lawnmower. Please call Lewis County Sheriff's Office to describe and claim, case # 14C6491. 360-740-1470

NEW TODAY!

FOUND: 6-20-14, Toledo area, bicycle. Please call Lewis County Sheriff's Office to describe and claim, case # 14C6626. 360-740-1470

FOUND: a set of 2 keys, job, and other items. Case #14C6359. Call the Sheriff's Office at 360-740-1470 to describe & claim.

LOST: 12LB tan/gray female Silky Terrier named Kylee on Newaukum Valley & Labree Rd. Reward, call 360-748-3111 or 360-827-8104 or 360-508-9905.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ARE YOU in BIG trouble with the IRS? Stop wage & bank levies, liens & audits, unfiled tax returns, payroll issues, & resolve tax debt FAST. Seen on CNN, A BBB. Call 1-800-989-1278. (PNDC)

SPECIAL NOTICES

AUTO ACCIDENT Attorney: INJURED IN AN AUTO ACCIDENT? Call InjuryFone for a free case evaluation. Never a cost to you. Don't wait, call now, 1-800-539-9913. (PNDC)

CANADA DRUG Center is your choice for safe and affordable medications. Our licensed Canadian mail order pharmacy will provide you with savings of up to 75 percent on all your medication needs. Call today 1-800-354-4184 for \$10.00 off your first prescription and free shipping. (PNDC)

DID YOU KNOW 144 million U.S. Adults read a Newspaper print copy each week? Discover the Power of PRINT Newspaper Advertising in Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Utah and Washington with just one phone call. For a FREE advertising network brochure call 916-288-6011 or email cecelia@cnpa.com (PNDC)

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DID YOU KNOW that not only does newspaper media reach a HUGE Audience, they also reach an ENGAGED AUDIENCE. Discover the Power of Newspaper Advertising in six states - AK, ID, MT, OR, UT, WA. For a free rate brochure call 916-288-6011 or email cecelia@cnpa.com (PNDC)

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The Chronicle classifieds is the best place to buy and sell. Call (360) 807-8203 today.

SPECIAL NOTICES

DISH TV Retailer. Starting at \$19.99/month (for 12 months) & High Speed Internet starting at \$14.95/month (where available.) SAVE! Ask About SAME DAY installation! CALL Now! 1-800-308-1563. (PNDC)

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SPECIAL NOTICES

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REDUCE YOUR Past Tax Bill by as much as 75 Percent. Stop Levies, Liens and Wage Garnishments. Call The Tax DR Now to see if you qualify 1-800-791-2099. (PNDC)

Care Services

CHILD CARE

WANT TO reach local families with advertising? Contact Brian at 360-807-8219!

Employment

HELP WANTED

GENERAL

LAFARGE IS hiring a TERMINAL OPERATOR for their cement terminal in Centralia. Responsibilities include shipping & receiving bulk cement by truck & rail, accurate data entry & customer service, equipment maintenance, mobile equipment operation. The incumbent must be able to lift 50lbs of weight frequently throughout workday and have the ability to work flexible shifts & some weekends. www.lafarge-na.com/careers

DRIVERS

AIRGAS-CHEHALIS. Work for an industry leader delivering gas & liquid cylinders to customers! Looking for safety-minded, customer service oriented individuals. Qualifications: Class A CDL with Hazmat, clean driving record, one year commercial driving experience OR certificate from commercial driving school. Day shift, competitive wages & benefits. Apply online at www.airgas.com. EEO/AA/M/F/V/D

HELP WANTED

DRIVERS

TRUCK drivers needed for corn harvest season. Daily trips to eastern Washington. Drivers are home daily. Must have Class A CDL and 2 years experience. Doubles endorsement preferred. We are accepting applications Monday - Friday, 8am to 4:30pm. 340 Forest Napavine Rd E, Chehalis, WA 98532.

SALES

OUTSIDE SALES position in Lewis County for growing 35 year old office equipment company. Great potential for right person. Established territory with repeat sales. Salary + Commission. Successful candidate will have knowledge of outside sales, ability to cold call & prospect, basic knowledge of computers, strong organizational skills, dependable vehicle, strong work ethic and desire to succeed. Reply by email to: jobsprospect@hotmail.com Include resume /contact information /sales experience. Qualified candidates will be contacted.



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1249 S Market Blvd. Chehalis
Open 7 AM - 10 PM
360-996-4352

HOROSCOPES

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 2014

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
If you are in search of some information, get at least two points of view. You could lose out on an opportunity if you are too quick to accept the first opinion that comes along.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You have great ideas, but you may find your estimates way off target. Before you do any spending, make a realistic outline to determine what your budget can withstand.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Your ideas will not go over well with everyone. Be prepared to defend your actions and prove your methods to all opponents. Don't hesitate, or you will be questioned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Travel and learning experiences will go hand-in-hand today. Life-altering changes can be made if you are open to new and untraditional concepts, information and philosophies.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Get serious about your financial situation. You can make the most of your future by building a solid base. Go back to the drawing board and find new ways to bring in more cash.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Don't use past problems as an excuse for current difficulties. What's done is done, so face the facts and deal with whatever is holding you back.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You will have to protect your reputation and your assets. Be wary of someone who tries to take advantage of your good will. Charity begins at home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
It's a great day to spice up your life. Spend time shopping for something that will make you feel and look good. A little confidence can go a long way.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Problems with a personal or professional partner will escalate if left to fester. Make the first move by being honest and direct about your feelings or concerns.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Love and romance should highlight your day. You will receive some compelling new information that will help you make an important, life-changing decision.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Don't spend a lot of money on over-the-counter enhancement products. A confident air and a pleasing disposition will get you further ahead than anything you can buy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
If you don't have a full grasp of what is going on, ask someone who does. Trying to guess your way into or out of a situation will get you nowhere.

THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 2014

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
You may be feeling somewhat low or lethargic. Having a heart-to-heart with one of your close friends will help lift your spirits and get you back on track.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Try to learn as much as you can about some casual acquaintances. The information you gather will provide valuable insight into the best way to handle any situation that may arise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Proceed with caution. Your words or actions may be used against you if you aren't on your best behavior. Pay close attention to detail, and do what's right.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Use a support network you trust to find information that will let you get ahead. The recommendations you receive will help you access techniques and trends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Stop feeling weighed down with obligations and responsibilities when all you have to do is say no. Let others help you for a change, while you get the rest you need to rejuvenate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Stay out of the spotlight. Your words could be misinterpreted or blown out of proportion. A situation that has been bothering you will begin to get better as long as you are patient.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Consider making a professional move. You will make financial gains if you apply your unique talents in a diverse and inventive manner. Believe in your abilities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
A spur-of-the-moment get-together will do you good, as well as help you forget your troubles. Don't let everyday matters smother your creativity or your sense of humor.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Be prepared to explain your actions. You may be under suspicion for something that occurred recently. Be open and above-board if someone calls your honesty into question.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You need to resolve some pressing issues. The information you are looking for will come to light as a result of a trip, change of scenery or conversation with an outsider.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Keep your distance if discord breaks out at work. Act professionally. Your capabilities may come into question if you pry into issues that don't concern you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
You could end up in an awkward position if you act too rashly or thoughtlessly. Show responsibility to avoid jeopardizing some hot prospects you are eyeing.

HELP WANTED

DRIVERS
TRUCK drivers needed for corn harvest season for JJ Sauter Trucking. Daily trips to Eastern Washington. Drivers are home daily. Must have Class A CDL & 2 years experience. Doubles endorsement preferred. We are accepting applications Monday-Friday, 8:00am-4:30pm. 340 Forest Navpine Rd E, Chehalis, WA 98532.

BARTENDER
CHEHALIS MOOSE Lodge is looking for a bartender & bar manager. Drop off resume at the Chehalis Moose Lodge.

NEW TODAY!

CONCRETE FINISHER
CONCRETE FINISHER, only experienced need to apply. 360-304-8483

DRIVERS
DOMINO'S PIZZA Centralia is hiring delivery drivers. Must have insurance and clean driving record. Apply 1241 Harrison Ave.

DRIVERS
NOW HIRING local drivers. 2 full time and 1 part time experienced Class A CDL drivers with good driving record for possible long-term employment. Must be able to work overtime. Apply in person. Dry Box Inc., 132 Estep Rd., Chehalis, WA. 360-262-0500

NEW TODAY!

DRIVERS
IS HIRING DRIVERS TO RUN THE SEVEN WESTERN STATES. DRIVERS ARE HOME WEEKLY. MUST MEET OUR INSURANCE COMPANY HIRING GUIDELINES. NEED 2 YEARS RECENT OTR EXPERIENCE OR 1 YEAR EXPERIENCE WITH COMPLETION OF TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL. OUR DRIVERS AVERAGED \$58,000 LAST YEAR. WE ALSO FURNISH EXCELLENT MEDICAL-VISION AND LIFE INSURANCE. CALL RON DICK AT 1-800-332-3213, EXTENSION 19.

SORENSON TRANSPORT CO. INC.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Chapter 18.27.100 of the Revised Code of Washington requires that all advertisements for construction-related services include the contractor's current Department of Labor and Industries registration number in the advertisement. Failure to obtain a Certificate of Registration from L&I or to show the registration number in all advertising will result in a fine up to \$5000 against the unregistered contractor. For more information, call Labor & Industries Specialty Compliance Services Division at (800)647-0982 or check L&I's Webstar at: www.wa.gov/lni

NOTICE TO READERS:
The Chronicle publishes service advertisements from companies and individuals who have been licensed by the State of Washington. We also publish advertisements from unlicensed companies and individuals. For your own protection, ask to see the contractor's license when hiring. It is the advertiser's responsibility to be aware of Federal, State and Local laws and Regulations. For more information, call 1(800)647-0982.

Do business with your neighbors through The Chronicle classifieds. Call (360) 807-8203 to place an ad today.

HELP WANTED

FOREST & CONSERVATION WORKER:
FULL TIME, temporary seasonal position, beginning October 1, 2014 ending June 30, 2015. 50 positions. 1 month experience required performing commercial tree planting, or pre-commercial thinning, or a combination of both. Work performed in the following counties: Lewis, Clark, Skagit, Pierce, Grays Harbor, Whatcom, Ciallam, King, Kitsap, Yakima, Cowlitz, Pacific, Stevens, and Wahkiakum Washington state. Work performed in Valley county, Idaho state. Must be available to work in each county in each state for the complete season. Commercial Tree Planting: Applicants are expected to plant in an 8 hour day by the end of the 1st week 800 trees, 2nd week 900, 3rd week 1000 trees. All planting is done with a planting shovel. Must carry a planting bag with the seedlings that weigh up to 60 pounds. Pre-Commercial Thinning: Carries fuel, oil, and operates a chainsaw, weighing approximately 30 pounds, cutting trees 14-18 years old, brush clearing and slash piling using shovel and chain saw. Training provided. All work performed in remote areas and on steep, 40%-60%, terrain. Transportation provided from designated pickup point at no cost to the employee. The majority of the work for the season requires departure from the Chehalis area each day. Hotel accommodations provided at no cost to the employee when required. Range of pay: \$14.10 - \$15.69 per hour depending in which county the work is performed, 40 hours a week, Monday-Friday, no overtime is scheduled, 7AM-3:30PM Contact Anita at C&V Reforestation at 360-740-4493 to schedule an interview. A resume is required at the time of the interview indicating the required experience.

FOREST & CONSERVATION WORKER
FULL TIME, temporary seasonal position, beginning October 1, 2014 ending June 30, 2015. 50 positions. 3 months experience required conducting Commercial Tree Planting and/or Pre-Commercial Thinning. Work performed in the following counties: Washington state: Ferry, Stevens, Pend Oreille, Spokane, Chelan, Jefferson, King, Kitsap, Okanogan, Thurston, Stevens, Pierce, Wahkiakum, Grays Harbor, Mason, Cowlitz, Lewis and Pacific. Oregon state: Coos, Douglas, Lane, Benton, Clatsop, Linn, Clackamas, Washington and Columbia. Idaho state: Clearwater, Latah, Shoshone, Benewah and Kootenai. Must be available to work in each county in each state for the complete season. Commercial Tree Planting: Applicants are expected to plant in an 8 hour day by the end of the 1st week 800 trees, 2nd week 900, 3rd week 1000 trees. All planting is done with a planting shovel. Must carry a planting bag with the seedlings that weigh up to 60 pounds. Pre-Commercial Thinning: Carries fuel, oil, and operates a chainsaw, weighing approximately 30 pounds, cutting trees 12-15 years old, brush clearing and slash piling using shovel and chain saw. Training provided. All work performed in remote areas and on steep, 50%-70%, terrain. Transportation provided from designated pickup point at no cost to the employee. The majority of the work for the season requires departure from the Chehalis area each day. Hotel accommodations provided at no cost to the employee when required. Range of pay: \$10.61-\$17.80 per hour depending in which county the work is performed, 40 hours a week, Monday-Friday, no overtime is scheduled, 7AM-3:30PM. Contact Jeff or Kim at Ramirez Reforestation Inc. 360-748-3080, to schedule an interview. A resume is required, must establish the above required experience, and to be presented at the time of the interview.

FOREST & CONSERVATION WORKER:
FULL TIME, temporary seasonal position, beginning October 1, 2014 ending June 30, 2015. 32 positions. 1 months experience required performing Pre-commercial Thinning. Work performed in the following counties of Washington state: Lewis, Thurston, Grays Harbor, King. Must be available to work in each county for the complete season. Pre-Commercial Thinning: Carries fuel, oil, and operates a chainsaw, weighing approximately 30 pounds, cutting trees 16-20 years old, brush clearing. A small amount of spraying will be conducted. Training provided. All work performed in remote areas on steep, 50%-70%, terrain. Transportation provided from designated pickup point at no cost to the employee. The majority of the work for the season requires departure from the Centralia area each day. Hotel accommodations provided at no cost to the employee when required. Range of pay: \$14.10 per hour, 40 hours a week, Monday-Friday, no overtime is scheduled, 7AM-3:30PM. Contact Chelsy at Sierra Reforestation at 360-359-7815 to schedule an interview. A resume is required at the time of the interview and must be able to establish the above required experience.

GENERAL
WANTED: HANDYMAN. Tractor experience, yard maintenance. Wage DOE. 360-266-0617 or 360-266-8417.

HEALTHCARE
SHOALWATER BAY Indian Tribe is seeking a WA State certified medical assistant to assist in the examination and treatment of patients under the direction of the Clinic's Physician's, Providers, Clinicians, performing various patient care tasks and using professional skills to provide patient care. Must possess WA State Medical Assistant certification. Phlebotomy certification preferred. To apply visit <http://www.shoalwaterbay-nsn.gov> for details.

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EEO/AA Employer

COLLECTOR/ LEGAL DEPARTMENT
DYNAMIC COLLECTORS, Inc. has openings for collector and legal department positions. Requires a self-motivated and dependable person with excellent communication/phone skills and computer knowledge. Excellent pay and benefits (including medical, dental, vision, holiday, vacation pay, retirement and bonuses). Please send resumes with references to: 790 S. Market, Chehalis, Wa 98532.

TRADES
MAINTENANCE MECHANIC Wage DOE. This is a drug free workplace. Medical, dental, vision, 401K benefit package, paid holidays & vacations, advancement opportunities. Pick up application in the drawing for a chance to win \$125,001 360- 807-8203

TRADES
ROAD MAINTENANCE Technician II. Lewis County-Public Works, Adna, WA. Starting Salary \$2,867-\$3,014 monthly (DOQ). Top pay \$3,858 monthly. For job requirements, job description and application go to <http://lewiscountywa.gov> or pick up an application packet 8am-5pm at the Public Services Building, 2025 NE Kresky Avenue, Chehalis. Posting closes at 4pm, 6/27/2014

WORK WANTED
BEAD TECH mobile welding looking for work on structural or farm equipment repairs. Can perform stainless and aluminum welding. Call Robert Landry for free estimate anytime, 360-219-6779 or 360-280-4319.

Autos sell more quickly when you add a photo.

Remember to check your ad for errors and report any changes the first day. (360) 807-8203.

HELP WANTED

FOREST & CONSERVATION WORKER:
FULL TIME, temporary seasonal position, beginning October 1, 2014 ending June 30, 2015. 110 positions. 3 months experience required performing commercial tree planting, and/or pre-commercial thinning. Work performed in the following counties in Washington State: Whatcom, Skamania, Jefferson, Snohomish, King, Thurston, Okanogan, Lewis, Skagit, Ciallam, Mason, Grays Harbor, Klickitat, Pacific, Wahkiakum, Stevens, Spokane, Ferry, Pend Oreille & Cowlitz. Work performed in the following counties in Oregon State: Washington, Tillamook, Clatsop, Columbia, Clackamas, Linn, Lane, Grant, Deschutes, Douglas, Marion, Benton, and Hood River. Must be available to work in each county in each state for the complete season. Commercial Tree Planting: Applicants are expected to plant in an 8 hour day by the end of the 1st week 800 trees, 2nd week 900, 3rd week 1000 trees. All planting is done with a planting shovel. Must carry a planting bag with the seedlings that weigh up to 60 pounds. Pre-Commercial Thinning: Carries fuel, oil, and operates a chainsaw, weighing approximately 30 pounds, cutting trees 12 - 18 years old, brush clearing and slash piling using shovel and chain saw. A small amount of spraying will be done. Training provided. All work performed in remote areas and on steep, 50%-60%, terrain. Transportation provided from designated pickup point at no cost to the employee. The majority of the work for the season requires departure from the Chehalis area each day. Hotel accommodations provided at no cost to the employee when required. Range of pay: \$14.10-\$14.94 per hour depending in which county the work is performed, 40 hours a week, Monday-Friday, no overtime is scheduled, 7AM-3:30PM. Contact Angie Carrillo at Mt. St. Helens Reforestation at 360-748-8280 to schedule an interview. A resume noting the work experience will be required at the interview.

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Autos sell more quickly when you add a photo.

Remember to check your ad for errors and report any changes the first day. (360) 807-8203.

HELP WANTED

MILLWRIGHT
ESTABLISHED WOOD products company seeks experienced full time millwright. Operations based in Winlock, WA and in business since 1953. Preferred qualifications include (but are not limited to): experience with hydraulics, wood-fired boilers, 460 volt three-phase electrical controls, dry kilns, baghouse maintenance, preventative maintenance, welding and forklift maintenance. Successful candidate will be a creative self starter requiring little oversight. Fabrication skills are a requirement. Knowledge of current technological trends is a strong benefit. Must have good communication skills and be able to work with, motivate and lead others. Must be able to work overtime with little or no notice. Plant operating hours are Monday-Thursday, 6AM to 4:30PM. Must be able to perform well under pressure. We are one of a kind manufacturing facility with the majority of equipment being developed on site. Compensation dependent upon experience. Please send resume, reference sheet, and wage history to: SEND REPLY to Box 1644 c/o The Chronicle, 321 N Pearl, Centralia, WA 98531 or blindbox@chronline.com. We are a drug free business; drug testing is a prerequisite of and a condition for employment.

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EEO/AA Employer

COLLECTOR/ LEGAL DEPARTMENT
DYNAMIC COLLECTORS, Inc. has openings for collector and legal department positions. Requires a self-motivated and dependable person with excellent communication/phone skills and computer knowledge. Excellent pay and benefits (including medical, dental, vision, holiday, vacation pay, retirement and bonuses). Please send resumes with references to: 790 S. Market, Chehalis, Wa 98532.

TRADES
MAINTENANCE MECHANIC Wage DOE. This is a drug free workplace. Medical, dental, vision, 401K benefit package, paid holidays & vacations, advancement opportunities. Pick up application in the drawing for a chance to win \$125,001 360- 807-8203

TRADES
ROAD MAINTENANCE Technician II. Lewis County-Public Works, Adna, WA. Starting Salary \$2,867-\$3,014 monthly (DOQ). Top pay \$3,858 monthly. For job requirements, job description and application go to <http://lewiscountywa.gov> or pick up an application packet 8am-5pm at the Public Services Building, 2025 NE Kresky Avenue, Chehalis. Posting closes at 4pm, 6/27/2014

WORK WANTED
BEAD TECH mobile welding looking for work on structural or farm equipment repairs. Can perform stainless and aluminum welding. Call Robert Landry for free estimate anytime, 360-219-6779 or 360-280-4319.

Autos sell more quickly when you add a photo.

Remember to check your ad for errors and report any changes the first day. (360) 807-8203.

WORK WANTED

CAREGIVER WITH 20 years experience looking for part time work, relief & 24 hour care. Have references, will negotiate on wage. 360-219-6960

LICENSED NURSING assistant/caretaker for over 38 years seeking one who needs lots of care and love who doesn't want to be alone. I would love to come and fill your needs. I love to cook and just love people. Can do 8, 12 or 48 hour shifts. Can do full time live-in for nursing care in exchange for private home. Husband can take care of yard, if it's a farm we can do all the chores and nursing care too. Can garden, can, etc. Looking for someone who wants to stay in their home but have nursing care. Excellent references. 360- 219-5796

Real Estate

HOMES FOR SALE GENERAL
VACATION NEAR the beach. 40' single wide mobile home located in Seaview, Wash. Long John's Trailer Park. Beautiful all wood interior, covered deck, walk to beach. \$7,000/offer. 206-242-3999

MOBILE HOMES
1985 SINGLE Wide Mobile Home 64'x14': 2 bedroom, 1 bath, very nice condition. New bathroom, windows, carport, shed with small yard. Near Centralia Providence. \$14,000. Contact David, 360- 388-1712

Rentals
RENTAL APTS. - CENTRALIA

AVAILABLE SOON!
Centralia Manor- Beautiful 1 bedroom, subsidized apartment for seniors 62 & older. Applicants must meet federal income & occupancy requirements. All utilities paid. To get on waiting list call 360-736-8185 or TDD 711 or write manager at 303 W. Pine, Centralia, WA 98531.

CLEAN, QUIET, nice floor plan, 2 bedrooms, \$700/\$550. Water, sewer, garbage paid. Washer/dryer. Tail Firs, 360-736-8610.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom, all utilities & basic cable paid. 360-480-0462

HUGE SELECTION OF HOMES & APARTMENTS
View our website at www.tiguyer.com or call 360-748-4683

FOR RENT
360-748-4683

RENTAL HOMES GENERAL
Pete Bezy Realty

QUALITY RENTALS!
Homes, apartments & commercial viewed at Bezy.com
Se Habla Espanol 360-748-8800

WINLOCK: SMALL 2 bedroom in town, washer/dryer, AC, gas heat, \$650. \$400 deposit. Call for application 360-785-4892, 360-508-6435.

TOLEDO: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, clean, appliances, credit/criminal check required, \$500. 360-345-6347

RENTAL HOMES - CENTRALIA
NEW TODAY!
3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, garage, \$850 plus deposits. 360-262-3032

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, \$800, \$600 deposit. 711 N Tower. 360-748-3365

2 BEDROOM MOBILE in small park, \$600. Water, sewer & garbage included. 360-754-7623 ext. 300.

RENTAL HOMES - CHEHALIS
NEWAUKUM GOLF Course neighborhood. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family and living room. \$1100, 1st, \$500 deposit. Includes water, sewer and yard maintenance. 360-520-3867

TOWNHOUSES GENERAL

CHEHALIS TOWNHOUSE: 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, family & living room, located in the Newaukum Golf Course neighborhood, \$985, \$500 deposit. Water, sewer, garbage included. 360-520-3867

ROOMS & BOARD

ROOM FOR rent in Centralia area. Utilities paid. 360-736-4425

COMMERCIAL SPACE

CENTRALIA STORAGE/WORKSPACE. Large barn with attached office for rent \$1250 a month. Zoned commercial. Good space for storage and work area. 503-730-1426

NEED SIGNS for your business? Call Sign Pro, 360-736-6322.

Livestock & Pets

CATTLE FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 4 purebred beef heifers. Have been with a good first time heifer bull for 6 weeks. Papers available. Also selling the bull. Hauling can be arranged. Call late evenings, 360-748-8970.

POULTRY & RABBITS

WANTED: SENIOR citizen looking for laying hens. 360-785-4993

JR. PET COLUMN

NEW TODAY!

FREE: 3 year old female brindle Chihuahua, named MahMah. Not good with kids. Needs unconditional love. 360-827-4704

FREE: ADORABLE Kittens! 360-269-6911

FREE: MATURE, German Shorthaired Pointer, neutered, shots. Fenced yard. 360-496-1382

PET CONNECTION is offering great discounts! If you don't want kittens, this is the time to get your cats fixed. To qualified people, spays as low as \$29 and neuters as low as \$12. Also discount for dogs. 360-748-6236

Logging & Timber

TIMBER WANTED

WANTED: WESTERN Red Cedar logs, top prices. Butteville Lumber. 360-262-7070 or 360-880-9786.

Merchandise

APPLIANCES

RANGE \$175, Clean refrigerator \$185, Washer & Dryer set \$250, Freezer \$140 & Dishwasher \$125. Cash only! 360-273-5779

FURNITURE & HH Goods

8' SOFA & 7' LOVESEAT: both double recliners, immaculate condition, auburn color. \$900/both. 360-388-5956

ELECTRIC & CAMERA EQUIP.

TO ORDER photos you have seen in The Chronicle go to www.chrononline.com

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SALE OR Trade: 2 cemetery lots, Greenwood Memorial Park. Block 8, Lot 111 in Heritage Garden & Block 11, L21 in Garden of Iris. All offers considered. 360-456-2432.

BUYERS BEWARE!

If a deal seems too good to be true, it probably is! If someone asks you to send money without a transaction, or asks for your credit card don't send money or give your credit card out, especially if you do not know them!

POOL TABLE, good condition, \$350/offer. 562-480-3500

NEW TODAY!

PORTABLE AIR compressor: 5hp, 25 gallon with owners manual & 25' hose. Oil free, easy rolling wheels. Like new, \$175. 360-266-0960

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED: SMALL older crawler (bull dozer) any model, any condition running or not, or related equipment skid steer, farm tractor, small forklift, excavator, etc. Also wanted old gas pumps advertising signs, old coin operated vending machines, arcade rides and games, old slot machines, etc. Private party cash 360-204-1017.

YELLOWJACKETS (LIVE)! Nests collected for medical use. No charge. 360-578-2018

PRODUCE & FOOD ITEMS

FRESH LOCAL STRAWBERRIES at Jeremy's Fruit Stand! 576 W. Main St., Chehalis. 360-748-4417

AUCTION SALES

NEW TODAY!

AUCTION!
Estate of Linda Hansen
5708 Ocean Beach Highway
Longview, WA.
Saturday,
June 28th at 10am.
Preview Friday,
June 27th, 12pm-6pm.

All new or nearly new home furnishings-many still in boxes.

From art to furniture to appliances to decorator items-rugs, glassware, dinnerware, outdoor items. This is not a store close-out, it is a genuine estate!

Totally Fab!
Photos on web,
garrisonsauctioneers.com
360-262-9154 Lic #2332

GARAGE SALES GENERAL

NEW TODAY!

WINLOCK:
3 FAMILY Garage Sale!
Friday, June 27 & Saturday, June 28. 8am-4pm.
798 King Rd, Winlock, WA 98596. Newborn/baby supplies, kitchen, clothes, home decor & more.

NEW TODAY!

CURTIS: ESTATE & Multi-Family Sale.
Thursday, June 26, Friday, June 27 & Saturday, June 28, 9am-3pm
258 Lake Creek Rd, Chehalis, WA 98532
Vintage furniture, fine dishware, clothes, baby items, TVs, laptops, holiday & craft supplies. Can't Miss This!

NEW TODAY!

HUGE SALE: WINTERWOOD ESTATES.
Friday, June 27, 9am-5pm & Saturday, June 28, 8am-4pm.
1516 Maple Valley Dr, out Little Hanaford to Halliday, left on Winterwood.
TOO MUCH TO LIST!!!!

Remember to check your ad for errors and report any changes the first day. (360) 807-8203.

The Chronicle Classifieds: a rich resource for both buyers and sellers seeking results. Readers recognize classified as the marketplace for merchandise. Call us today at (360)736-3311, or 1(800)562-6084 to place your ad.

NEW TODAY!

SWW KIDSIGNMENT IS COMING UP SOON!
August 9th & 10th
Saturday, 9-5 • Sunday, 11-3
DO YOU HAVE
Toys, baby-teen clothes,
Halloween costumes,
maternity items, etc?
Earn up to 70%
of your sales!
Sign-up today to be
a consignor at
www.swwfamil.com

The sale will be in the back of The Chronicle building located at 321 N. Pearl St. in Centralia

Southwest Washington Family

NEW TODAY!

GIANT 13TH PUGET ISLAND GARAGE AND YARD SALES!
June 27-29, 9-5.
Entire island involed. Approximately 50 sales! 65 organizations and families! Free maps at bridge from Cathlamet or at ferry from Westport, OR. Call for more information, 360-849-4253 or 360-431-4123.

NEW TODAY!

OAKVILLE ESTATE SALE!
Saturday, June 28, 9am-3pm.
34 Alfredson Rd., Oakville, WA 98568. Furniture & household goods. No early arrivals.

NEW TODAY!

TENINO: HOUSE, BARN, GARAGE MOVING SALE!
All must go!
June 26, 27 & 28, 7am-7pm.
17504 Mima Acres Dr SE.

NEW TODAY!

WINLOCK 3 ANNUAL EGG DAY GARAGE SALE!
June 27, 28 & 29, 9-5. NO EARLY BIRDS!
From I-5, exit 63, head west towards Winlock, 3rd farm on the left. All proceeds go to starved and neglected horses in Lewis County. Lots of household items, books, tools, clothes and toys, horse tack, bridals, saddles, bits, halters, winter & stable blankets.

NEW TODAY!

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH ANNUAL GARAGE SALE
Saturday, June 28, 9am-3pm.
2190 JACKSON HWY.
Lots and lots of miscellaneous items!

NEW TODAY!

VERY CLEAN 6 FAMILY SALE.
June 20, 8am-3pm & June 21, 8am-12pm, 3388 Fords Prairie Ave. Lots of name brand clothing, jewelry, shoes, bags, household & kitchen, crafting, fabrics, microwave, flat screen TV cabinet, upright piano, pictures, new mini fridge, light with fan, cashier cabinet & chair, TV, VCR, holiday, DJ Hero 2, way too much to list! Also many items from sale of ladies boutique. Don't miss out!

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GARAGE SALES CENTRALIA

NEW TODAY!

PART 1 OF 2 PRE-ESTATE SALE!
Thursday, June 26 & Friday, June 27, 9am-?? 332 Big Hanaford Rd, Centralia, WA 98531. Antiques, collectibles, household miscellaneous, antique bottle collection & so much more! NO EARLY BIRDS!!

NEW TODAY!

VERY CLEAN 6 FAMILY SALE.
June 20, 8am-3pm & June 21, 8am-12pm, 3388 Fords Prairie Ave. Lots of name brand clothing, jewelry, shoes, bags, household & kitchen, crafting, fabrics, microwave, flat screen TV cabinet, upright piano, pictures, new mini fridge, light with fan, cashier cabinet & chair, TV, VCR, holiday, DJ Hero 2, way too much to list! Also many items from sale of ladies boutique. Don't miss out!

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GARAGE SALES CHEHALIS

NEW TODAY!

GARAGE SALE!
Friday & Saturday, June 27 & 28, 9-5.
302 GENGE ST., Centralia, WA 98531 (off Reynolds Rd.) Platform rocker with ottoman, loveset, miscellaneous dining room chairs, folding chairs, some collectibles, tools, miscellaneous stuff & more!

NEW TODAY!

HUGE FAMILY SALE.
Friday, June 27 & Saturday, June 28, 8am-?? 125 Pasco Ave, Chehalis, WA 98532, off Jackson Hwy between State Hwy 508 & U.S

Trying to sell your home? More information about the home will get you better results.

Boat lettering in your choice of color. Call Sign Pro today, (360)736-6322.

The Chronicle classifieds: for buyers or sellers seeking results. Call us at (360) 736-3311, (360) 748-3311 or 1-800-562-6084 to place your ad today.

LEGAL NOTICES

NEW TODAY!
FOUND:
To be held, sold as stray at Chehalis Livestock Market on 7/11/14 one white mini mule found on Jackson Hwy, Chehalis. No identifying marks. To claim, contact Bobbi Ahmann, 360-827-0182.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR THE COUNTY OF LEWIS JUVENILE COURT DIVISION

IN RE THE DEPENDENCY OF
KAYDEN TAYLOR,
DOB: 12-23-11

No. 14-7-00309-5

NOTICE AND SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION (Dependency)

TO: JACOB RAYMOR, Alleged Father; TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, UNKNOWN BIOLOGICAL FATHER, OR ANYONE EXPRESSING A PATERNAL INTEREST IN THE ABOVE-NAMED CHILD:
A Dependency Petition was filed on February 13, 2014; A Fact Finding hearing

LEGAL NOTICES

ing will be held on this matter on July 17, 2014 at 10:00am at Lewis County Superior Court, 345 W. Main St., Chehalis, Washington 98532. **YOU SHOULD BE PRESENT AT THIS HEARING.**

THE HEARING WILL DETERMINE IF YOUR CHILD IS DEPENDENT AS DEFINED IN RCW 13.34.050(5). This begins a judicial process which could result in permanent loss of your parental rights. If you do not appear at the hearing, the court may enter a dependency order in your absence.

To request a copy of the Notice, Summons, and Dependency Petition, call DSHS at 360-807-7081 or 1-800-562-6926. To view information about your rights in this proceeding, go to www.atg.wa.gov/DPY.aspx.

DATED this 29th day of May, 2014.
KATHY BRACK, County Clerk
Angela R. Cothorn, Deputy Clerk
L#0615 June 10, 17 & 24, 2014
Published in The Chronicle

LEGAL NOTICES

BUDGET ADOPTION

The Educational Service District 113 Board of Directors will conduct a public hearing for the purposes of reviewing, fixing, and adopting its 2014-15 budget. The public hearing will be held at Noon on Wednesday, July 9, 2014, at ESD 113, 6005 Tye Drive SW, Tumwater, WA 98512.

Any person may appear at the public hearing and speak for or against any part of the proposed 2014-15 budget. Copies of the proposed budget are available at the ESD 113 Fiscal Office, 6005 Tye Drive SW, Tumwater, WA 98512.
L#0658 June 24 & July 1, 2014
Published in The Chronicle

Notice of Planning Commission Meeting

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Chehalis Planning Commission will meet at the Chehalis City Hall, Council Chamber, 350 N Market Blvd., TUESDAY, July 8, 2014, at the hour of 6:00 PM to discuss updating the Shorelines Master Program.

Copies of the proposal are available for public review

LEGAL NOTICES

at the Chehalis Community Development Office, 1321 S Market Blvd., Chehalis, WA, during regular business hours (Monday-Friday, 8-5). Copies of the proposals can also be emailed to any party upon written request to comdev@ci.chehalis.wa.us

Questions regarding any of the proposals may be directed to the Chehalis Community Development Director at 1321 S Market Blvd., Chehalis, or emailed to comdev@ci.chehalis.wa.us. Interested persons and persons potentially affected by the proposals are encouraged to present their views on the subject proposals.
L#0659 June 24, 2014
Published by The Chronicle

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STK#14F701 VIN#3FADP4B12M207570

PRICING STARTS AT \$14,289**

MSRP...\$17,290
All Star Price...\$16,289
Factory Rebate...-\$1,000
Military Appreciation...-\$500
Ford Credit...-\$500

2014 Ford FOCUS SE

48 TO CHOOSE FROM

OVER \$5,000⁰⁰ MSRP⁰⁰ OFF



SALE PRICE AFTER \$3,500 FACTORY REBATES
STK#14F951 VIN#1FADP3F26L312410

PRICING STARTS AT \$15,539**

MSRP...\$20,045
All Star Price...\$19,039
Factory Rebate...-\$1,000
Retail Bonus Cash...-\$1,000
Ford Credit...-\$1,000
Military Appreciation...-\$500

2014 Ford TAURUS FWD SE

1 ONLY AT THIS PRICE!

OVER \$7,700⁰⁰ MSRP⁰⁰ OFF



SALE PRICE AFTER \$5,500 FACTORY REBATES
STK#14F743 VIN#1FADP2007E3164580

PRICING STARTS AT \$19,904**

MSRP...\$27,605
All Star Price...\$25,404
Factory Rebate...-\$2,750
Ford Credit...-\$1,250
Retail Bonus Cash...-\$1,000
Military Appreciation...-\$500

2014 Ford FUSION SE

OVER 60 TO CHOOSE FROM

OVER \$5,000⁰⁰ MSRP⁰⁰ OFF



SALE PRICE AFTER \$3,000 FACTORY REBATES
STK#14F670 VIN#3FADP0H5E264350

PRICING STARTS AT \$20,554**

MSRP...\$25,555
All Star Price...\$23,554
Factory Rebate...-\$1,000
Retail Bonus Cash...-\$1,000
Military Appreciation...-\$500
Ford Credit...-\$500

2014 Ford MUSTANG "350HP"

18 TO CHOOSE FROM

OVER \$5,500⁰⁰ MSRP⁰⁰ OFF



SALE PRICE AFTER \$3,500 FACTORY REBATES
STK#14F452 VIN#1ZVBP1AM3E521582

PRICING STARTS AT \$21,479**

MSRP...\$28,980
All Star Price...\$24,979
Factory Rebate...-\$2,000
Retail Bonus Cash...-\$1,000
Military Appreciation...-\$500

2014 Ford F150 REG CAB 4X2

BUILT TOUGH

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SALE PRICE AFTER \$3,250 FACTORY REBATES
STK#14F1034 VIN#1FTFW1C9AF1B40580

PRICING STARTS AT \$21,627**

MSRP...\$26,845
All Star Price...\$24,877
Factory Rebate...-\$1,000
Military Appreciation...-\$500
Trade-In Assistance Cash...-\$750
Ford Credit...-\$1,000

2014 Ford TRANSIT CONNECT

ALL NEW BODY STYLE!



SALE PRICE AFTER \$1,250 FACTORY REBATES
STK#14F044 VIN#1NMLE7E72E1143100

PRICING STARTS AT \$22,383**

MSRP...\$24,800
All Star Price...\$23,663
Factory Rebate...-\$750
Military Appreciation...-\$500

2014 Ford C-MAX HYBRID SE

21 TO CHOOSE FROM

0% APR FINANCING THRU FORD CREDIT⁰⁰ PLUS \$2,000⁰⁰ FACTORY REBATE!



SALE PRICE AFTER \$2,500 FACTORY REBATES
STK#14F607 VIN#3FADP5A44E1507204

PRICING STARTS AT \$22,488**

MSRP...\$26,695
All Star Price...\$24,494
Factory Rebate...-\$2,000
Military Appreciation...-\$500
Ford Credit...-\$500

2014 Ford ESCAPE SE

OVER 65 TO CHOOSE FROM

OVER \$5,600⁰⁰ MSRP⁰⁰ OFF



SALE PRICE AFTER \$4,000 FACTORY REBATES
STK#14F901 VIN#1FMCU03D8E003211

PRICING STARTS AT \$23,979**

MSRP...\$29,580
All Star Price...\$27,979
Factory Rebate...-\$1,000
Retail Bonus Cash...-\$1,500
Military Appreciation...-\$500
Trade-In Assistance...-\$1,000

BUILT TOUGH 2014 Ford F-250 SUPER DUTY

34 TO CHOOSE FROM

OVER \$8,000⁰⁰ MSRP⁰⁰ OFF



SALE PRICE AFTER \$5,000 FACTORY REBATES
STK#14F130 VIN#1FTBF2AB8E3A42942

PRICING STARTS AT \$25,869**

MSRP...\$33,870
All Star Price...\$29,869
Factory Rebate...-\$1,000
Retail Bonus Cash...-\$2,500
Military Appreciation...-\$500
Ford Credit...-\$1,000

2014 Ford EXPLORER 4WD

17 MPG CITY 23 MPG HWY

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SALE PRICE AFTER \$2,500 FACTORY REBATES
STK#14F621 VIN#1FMSK8B81E6B37023

PRICING STARTS AT \$28,569**

MSRP...\$32,570
All Star Price...\$31,069
Factory Rebate...-\$2,000
Military Appreciation...-\$500

2013 Ford EDGE "FWD SEL"

24 TO CHOOSE FROM

OVER \$6,800⁰⁰ MSRP⁰⁰ OFF



SALE PRICE AFTER \$3,500 FACTORY REBATES
STK#13F953 VIN#1FTDK3J2300817510

PRICING STARTS AT \$29,996**

MSRP...\$36,830
All Star Price...\$33,496
Factory Rebate...-\$2,000
Retail Bonus Cash...-\$1,000
Military Appreciation...-\$500

2014 Ford F-150 SUPER CAB XLT 4X4

OVER \$10,000⁰⁰ MSRP⁰⁰ OFF



SALE PRICE AFTER \$5,750 FACTORY REBATES
STK#14F750 VIN#1FTFX2E72E640300

PRICING STARTS AT \$31,994**

MSRP...\$41,995
All Star Price...\$37,744
Factory Rebate...-\$1,500
Retail Bonus Cash...-\$2,000
Military Appreciation...-\$500
Trade-In Assistance Cash...-\$750
Ford Credit...-\$1,000

2014 Ford FLEX AWD SEL

6 TO CHOOSE FROM

OVER \$4,000⁰⁰ MSRP⁰⁰ OFF



SALE PRICE AFTER \$2,000 FACTORY REBATES
STK#14F140 VIN#2FMHKSCH8E001017

PRICING STARTS AT \$33,534**

MSRP...\$37,535
All Star Price...\$35,534
Factory Rebate...-\$1,000
Retail Bonus Cash...-\$500
Trade-In Assistance Cash...-\$500

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HEATED SEATS, AUTO, A/C!
\$14,997 YOU SAVE \$3,188



FUEL SAVER!

MSRP.....\$18,185 Military.....\$500
Uhlmann Discount.....\$1,188 FCRBCC*.....\$500
Retail Cust. Cash.....\$1,000

NEW 2013 FORD TRANSIT CONNECT 114.6 XL SIDE & REAR DR
STOCK#26687 VIN#NM0LS6AN1DT171135
A/C, SYNC, ENGINE BLOCK HEATER!
\$18,998 YOU SAVE \$5,402



CARGO!

MSRP.....\$24,400 Retail Cust. Cash.....\$2,500
Uhlmann Discount.....\$2,402 Military.....\$500

NEW 2014 FORD MUSTANG COUPE V6
STOCK#27273 VIN#1ZVBP8AM4E5268951
6 SPD, ALLOYS, LTD SLIP, HID HEADLAMPS!
\$19,496 YOU SAVE \$5,034



305HP!

MSRP.....\$24,530 Military.....\$500
Uhlmann Discount.....\$1,534 RBCC*.....\$1,000
Retail Cust. Cash.....\$2,000

NEW 2014 FORD C-MAX HYBRID SE
STOCK#27060 VIN#1FADP5AUXEL501730
HYBRID, CRUISE, PWR PKG!
\$21,995 YOU SAVE \$4,510



45MPG!

MSRP.....\$26,505 Retail Cust. Cash.....\$2,000
Uhlmann Discount.....\$2,010 Military.....\$500

NEW 2014 FORD ESCAPE SE AWD
STOCK#27354 VIN#1FMCU9GX5EUD58795
REARVIEW CAMERA, PWR WIN/LOCK, SYNC!
\$22,997 YOU SAVE \$4,708



ECOBOOST!

MSRP.....\$27,705 Military.....\$500
Uhlmann Discount.....\$2,208 RBCC*.....\$1,000
Retail Cust. Cash.....\$1,000

NEW 2014 FORD EXPLORER 4WD
STOCK#27397 VIN#1FM5K8B8XEGB53951
7 PASSENGER, PWR DRIVER SEAT, TOW PKG!
\$28,695 YOU SAVE \$4,785



4WD!

MSRP.....\$33,480 Retail Cust. Cash.....\$2,000
Uhlmann Discount.....\$2,285 Military.....\$500

NEW 2014 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB ACCESS DR 4WD
STOCK#27267 VIN#1FTFX1EF1EFB70106
STX, 5.0 V8, SYNC, E-LOCK AXLE, TOW!
\$28,995 YOU SAVE \$8,650



4WD!

MSRP.....\$37,645 F-150STXCC*.....\$500
Uhlmann Discount.....\$3,900 FCRBCC*.....\$1,000
Retail Cust. Cash.....\$2,000 RTIABCC*.....\$750
Military.....\$500

NEW 2014 FORD FLEX SEL AWD
STOCK#26567 VIN#2FMHK6C85EBD02872
VISTA ROOF, NAV, LTHR, 20"SI!
\$36,988 YOU SAVE \$6,152



LOADED!

MSRP.....\$43,140 Retail Cust. Cash.....\$1,500
Uhlmann Discount.....\$4,152 Military.....\$500

NEW 2014 FORD F-350 CREW 4 DR 4WD
STOCK#26881 VIN#1FT8W3BT3EEA92094
6.7L DIESEL, E-LOCK AXLE, XLT PKG & MORE!
\$44,996 YOU SAVE \$11,319



PWR STROKE!

MSRP.....\$56,315 Military.....\$500
Uhlmann Discount.....\$5,319 SPRCC*.....\$1,000
Retail Cust. Cash.....\$3,500 FCRBCC*.....\$1,000

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<p>2012 HONDA FIT 1.5L 4 CYL, AUTO, FWD! \$14,997 FUN IN THE SUN! STOCK# U90416A VIN# JHMGE8H35CC034000</p>	<p>2010 FORD FUSION 3.0L, FWD, SEL PKG! \$15,594 NICE RIDE! STOCK# 68007B VIN# 3FAHP0JG2AR390715</p>	<p>2012 FORD FUSION SE 3.0L, AUTO, FWD! \$16,475 GREAT CAR! STOCK# U68480 VIN# 3FAHP0HG0CR366440</p>	<p>2012 DODGE JOURNEY FWD SXT, 3.6L V6, LOW MILES! \$16,991 GREAT DEAL! STOCK# U9050S VIN# 3C4PDCBG5CT244085</p>	<p>2013 NISSAN ALTIMA 2.5L 4 CYL, AUTO, FWD! \$17,577 GREAT MPG! STOCK# U68481 VIN# 1N4AL3AP8DC170853</p>
<p>2005 FORD F-150 139 NORTHWEST LIMITED EDITION! \$18,999 WOW! STOCK# U1087A VIN# 1FTPW12565FB22992</p>	<p>2007 LINCOLN MARK LT 4WD SUPERCREW 5.4L V8, 4 SPD AUTO! \$21,876 LINCOLN TRUCK! STOCK# U1026A VIN# 5LTPW18577FJ09479</p>	<p>2008 LINCOLN NAVIGATOR L 2WD L 5.4L V8, 6 SPD AUTO! \$26,888 EVERY OPTION! STOCK# 90377B VIN# 5LMFL27518LJ17975</p>	<p>2011 FORD EXPLORER LIMITED 4WD 3.5L V6, 4WD, BACKUP CAM! \$29,256 REMOTE START! STOCK# U27377 VIN# 1FMHK8F82BGA15856</p>	<p>2010 FORD F-150 HARLEY DAVIDSON! \$34,515 BAD BOY! STOCK# U1090 VIN# 1FTFW1EVXAFD05644</p>

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