



Learning to love technology

WHS dedicates new career, vocational technology building

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The building is a testament to the trades, a place for teaching lucrative job skills and generating a trained workforce for the business community.

Warrenton High School's new Career and Technical Education (CTE) center was dedicated Jan. 30 during an open house designed for those who demanded more vo-tech classes and helped make it possible.

"I think it's awesome. It's got so much stuff in it. It's really going to be useful," said Isaac Betts, a WHS junior.

When asked what type of job he planned to seek after graduation, he said, "anything enjoyable that won't get me into deep debt -- engineering or computing."

Dwayne Wallace, a Warrenton Grade School eighth-grader, came

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Above: Superintendent Tom Rogozinski addresses community members attending the Jan. 30 open house and ribbon-cutting. The red frame on the right is a vehicle lift.

Right: Visitors tour the CTE building, which includes several 10-ton hydraulic presses used for engine rebuilding.

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Man with meat cleaver terrorizes drivers, shoppers

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A homeless man with a meat cleaver is accused of throwing items at passing cars on Highway 101 and, later that night, threatening Walmart employees and customers.



Brian Quaschnick, 48, a man who has become well known to local authorities, was booked at Clatsop County Jail in connection with the Jan. 27 and 28 crimes.

Officers responding to a call for help from two drivers on Highway 101 south of Warrenton Kia spotted Quaschnick standing in the woods near the vehicles holding a large knife or meat cleaver, according to a probable cause declaration written by Sgt. James Pierce.

A female driver in a Toyota pickup and a male driver in a Volkswagen Passat both had damaged to their vehicles and told officers they'd pulled over after being hit by something

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