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'You Do It For the Victims' County Sheriff's Office Cold Case Unit Revisits 1985 Murder

FOCUS: Lewis County Detectives Seek Answers in Unsolved Homicide

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On Sept. 29, 1985, Roberta D. Strasbaugh, who went by Dee, was heading north on Harrison Avenue when her vehicle ran out of gas. Witnesses saw her carrying a gas can and walking north across the county line.

That was the last time Strasbaugh was

seen alive, as far as detectives know, before her body was found Oct. 18, 1985, by a logger off Lincoln Creek Road.

Detectives compiled a detailed case, complete with 6,000 pages of reports. But

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Roberta D. Strasbaugh is seen in a photograph found in the original 195 case file from

the Lewis County Sheriff's Office.





Tax Break Sought for TransAlta

LEGISLATURE: Tax Break Would Act as Incentive to Transition from *Coal to Natural Gas or* Other Source

By Graham Perednia

For The Chronicle

A proposal to give Trans-Alta a tax break until its facility north of Centralia can convert from coal to natural gas or some other fuel has made its way to the Washington state Senate. Intro-

Snow falls as people walk across Centralia College Boulevard on Monday in Centralia.

ICED: Schools Closed, Power Outages Widespread as Winter Weather Hits Hard

By The Associated Press and The Chronicle

A snowstorm that blanketed Western Washington into Tuesday morning prompted widespread school closures, flight cancellations and power outages for more than 100,000 electrical utility customers, officials said.

Several Lewis County area schools were closed Monday and Tuesday while others operated on two-hour delays. Meanwhile, power outages were reported by Lewis County PUD

throughout the area.

'We're just inundated at the moment," PUD Communica-tions Liaison Corenne Moses told The Chronicle Monday morning. "Things are coming up all over the place. The guys have been working all through the night."

In some areas, outages were repaired only to have further

snowfall undo work and knock out power again, Moses said. The power was knocked out in areas of Onalaska, Toledo Winlock, Ashford, Elbe, Mineral Doty, Dryad, rural Chehalis and north Centralia at times Sunday and Monday.

By Tuesday morning, Lewis

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duced by Sen. John Braun, R-Centralia, the measure would make TransAlta exempt from all sales and use taxes un-

til 2021, or



Sen. John Braun

R-Centralia

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one year after the completion of the update. During the tax break, Trans-Alta's employment could not drop below 25 percent of its current levels from one year after the update is complete, a condition that lasts until 2031. If employment drops below more than a quarter, Trans-Alta has to repay the taxes it was exempt from during the update.

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Help for Burglary Victim



Money Being **Raised for** Bucoda Highway Man ' Main 5





Deaths

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Clevenger, Kenneth Dale "Casey," 88, Morton

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News Weird of the Weird

Someone Bid \$100,000 For a Cheeto That Looks Like Harambe

By The Associated Press

Someone bid nearly \$100,000 on eBay for a Cheeto that bears a resemblance to slain gorilla Harambe.

The seller said he found the cheese snack in a bag of Flamin' Hot Cheetos. Bidding began at \$11.99 on Jan. 28. It ended early Tuesday morning with a winning bid of \$99,900. The listing showed a picture of the Cheeto side-byside with a gorilla climbing a tree.

Harambe has become fodder for internet jokes since his death last May. He was shot by handlers at the Cincinnati Zoo after dragging a small boy who had gotten into his enclosure.

Yellow Car Loathed by Visitors to English Village Vandalized

LONDON (AP) - Vandals have struck a banana yellow car blamed for ruining visitors' photos of a famous English village.

"Move," someone scratched into the hood of Peter Maddox's car in the Cotswolds village of Bibury as part of a January rampage that caused around 6,000 pounds (\$8,000) in damage.

For the past three years, the 84-year-old widower has parked his Vauxhall Corsa outside his retirement cottage on Arlington Row in Bibury. The gray-stone 14th century homes are among the oldest inhabited dwellings in Britain and feature in the artwork of British passports.

With locals' public backing, the retired dentist says he won't have his style dictated by tourists. Told by mechanics that his car was probably an insurance writeoff, Maddox says he plans to buy a replacement — in lime green.

French Candidate Uses Hologram to Travel **Campaign Trail**

PARIS (AP) - French presidential candidate Jean-Luc Melenchon can't be in two places at once.

But the 65-year-old hard-

Lyon on Sunday, a hologram of

crowds in Paris.

Critics called it a headlinegrabbing gimmick that obscures his firebrand politics.

Meanwhile, supporters of conservative candidate Francois Fillon hit the streets Sunday to try to stem damage to his campaign. They distributed tracts entitled "Stop the Manhunt."

Prosecutors are investigating the jobs that Fillon's wife and two of their five children had working as his parliamentary aides. The preliminary probe involves suspicions of embezzlement and misappropriation of public funds

A California Doctor Removed a 130-Pound **Tumor From Man**

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) A California doctor removed a 130-pound tumor from a Mississippi man who had been told by other physicians that he was just fat.

Roger Logan, 57, had the non-cancerous growth removed on Jan. 31 at Bakersfield Memorial Hospital, where he will remain for another week or so before returning to Gulfport, Mississippi.

The tumor probably started as an ingrown hair that became infected, swelled and developed its own blood supply, Logan's surgeon, Dr. Vipul Dev, told the Bakersfield Californian.

It sprouted from his lower abdomen more than a decade ago.

Doctors told him: "You're just fat, it's just fat," Logan told KERO-TV in Bakersfield.

Virtually unable to move, he spent most of his time in a recliner in one room of his home.

By the time the tumor reached 130 to 140 pounds, doctors told Logan it was too risky for him to have surgery, giving him only a 50 percent chance of surviving it.

But his wife, Kitty, scoured the country for specialists to perform the operation and found Dev, who had performed similar surgeries.

"She just kept pushing," Lo- "Madame Bovary." gan told the Californian. "She In 1931, aviato wouldn't let me quit."

Logan finally made the left hopeful is trying his hardest 2,000-mile, 40-hour trip to Centhanks to advances in technology. tral California with his chair Roosevelt authorized a flag for As Melenchon held a rally in bolted to the floor of a cargo van, the office of the vice president. 'just like I was in my living room him was projected by satellite to at home," Logan told the paper.

From Pretty to Icky ...



A Centralia Public Works snowplow clears Scheuber Road on Monday in Centralia.

Notable Quote



"So I was like, 'Hey, stuff like this doesn't happen for boys from Tenino, Washington.' I figured Tenino was a pretty safe word that has never been said on the Opry."

Adma Craig

country music artist (see page Main 4 for the full story)

Today in History

Today's Highlight in History:

On Feb. 7, 1817, America's first public gas street lamp was lighted in Baltimore at the corner of Market and Lemon streets (now East Baltimore and Holliday streets).

On this date:

In 1795, the 11th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, dealing with states' sovereign immunity, was ratified.

In 1857, a French court acquitted author Gustave Flaubert of obscenity for his serialized novel

In 1931, aviator Amelia Earhart married publisher George P. Putnam in Noank, Connecticut. In 1936, President Franklin D.

In 1948, Gen. Dwight D.

chief of staff; he was succeeded by Gen. Omar Bradley.

In 1962, President John F. Kennedy imposed a full trade embargo on Cuba.

In 1971, women in Switzerland gained the right to vote through a national referendum, 12 years after a previous attempt failed.

In 1984, space shuttle Challenger astronauts Bruce Mc-Candless II and Robert L. Stewart went on the first untethered spacewalk, which lasted nearly six hours.

In 1986, the Philippines held a presidential election marred by charges of fraud against the incumbent, Ferdinand E. Marcos. Haitian President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier fled his country, ending 28 years of his family's rule.

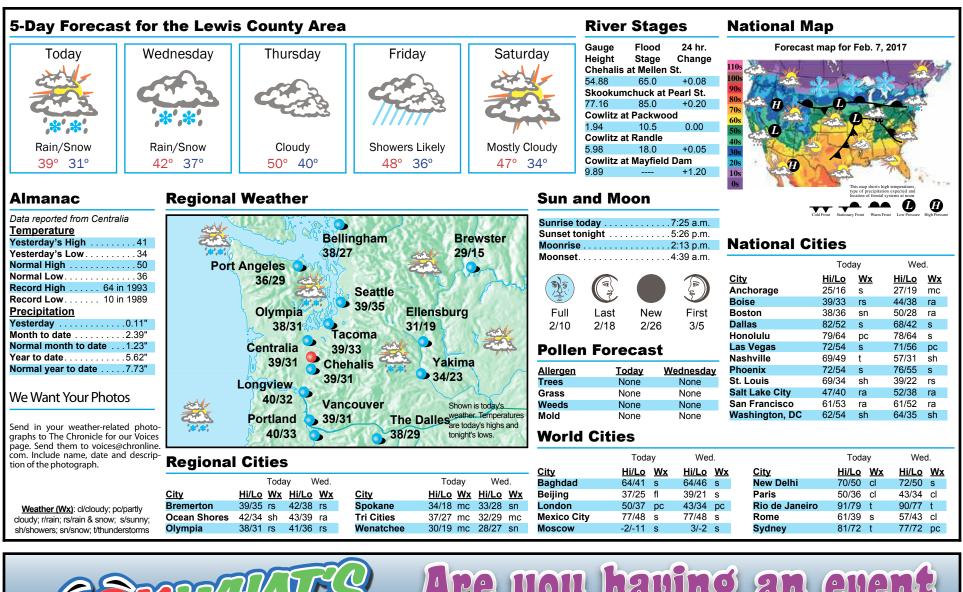
ocratically elected president of Haiti (he was overthrown by the military the following September).

In 1992, European Community members signed the Maastricht Treaty, which led to creation of the euro.

In 1999, Jordan's King Hussein died of cancer at age 63; he was succeeded by his eldest son, Abdullah.

Ten years ago: U.S. officials confirmed a new security operation was under way in Baghdad; U.S. armor rushed through streets, and Iraqi armored personnel carriers guarded bridges and major intersections. A Marine CH-46 Sea Knight helicopter was shot down by insurgents northwest of Baghdad, killing all seven people on board. The Food and Drug Administration ap-In 1991, Jean-Bertrand Aristide proved Alli, a diet pill that could Eisenhower resigned as Army was inaugurated as the first dem- be bought without a prescription.

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Construction of W.F. West's New STEM Wing to Begin Soon

LOCAL

DECEMBER COMPLETION

DATE: Several Travel *Impacts Will Take Place* During Construction Phase to Sidewalk, Street

By Justyna Tomtas

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The Chehalis School District is steadily moving forward to create a new STEM wing at W.F. West High School with construction to begin by early March.

Tommy Elder, assistant principal at W.F. West High School, said bids for the project have already been submitted. He said the school board will likely award a contract at its next meeting.

The STEM - science, technology, engineering, and mathematics – wing is funded by a \$5.5 million state grant. Some main features of the 16,000 square-foot building include six labs, two classrooms, a cell culture lab and a scanning electron microscope lab.

Elder said there will also be a collective learning space that connects to an interactive learning room with seven flat screen televisions that students can connect to via their Chromebooks. That will allow students to work together on larger projects, he said.

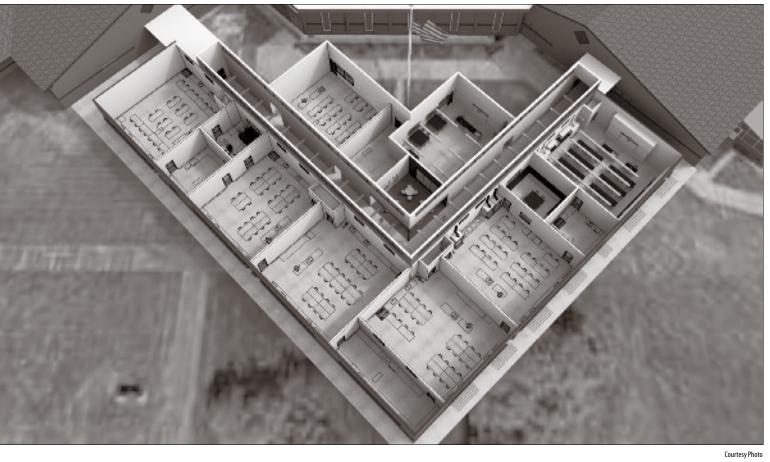
The building is designed to accommodate the high school's future growth, and many of the classrooms currently serving STEM classes will be repurposed for other functions.

The school currently has teachers instructing in the library and in large storage spaces that were converted into classrooms, according to Elder. The hope is to get the teachers into more functional spaces and to give them some flexibility for the different classes they teach.

"This allows us to not only have the classes we vacated to be opened up for growth, new staff, or flexible spaces ... but the classrooms (in the STEM wing) are extremely large and are able to handle the growth in more students and more staff," Elder said.

Each lab will be approximately 1,400 square feet, while the classrooms are just over 1,000 square feet. Both the labs and the classrooms are designed as "flexible spaces," allowing the teachers to design their learning environment with moveable tables, and chairs, among other features.

Our teachers have worked so hard to not only stay current, but ing environment." to kind of stay in front of the new science and STEM trends that wing constructed by the end of pacts to the adjoining roadway



The 16,000-square-foot STEM wing at W.F. West High School will have six labs, two classrooms, a cell culture lab and a scanning electron microscope lab.



The inside of the STEM wing is pictured in a schematic design. The wing, funded by \$5.5 million in grant funds, will be 16,000 square feet.

"It's been a fantastic experience and I think everyone is really excited to see it go up and to move in such a short time frame."

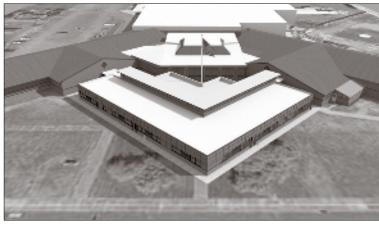
Tommy Elder

speaking about the planning of the new STEM wing

and robotics," Elder said, also mentioning the high school's state of the art scanning electron and for all the kids to have just a started by the end of the month," very unique and dynamic learn-he said. "That's a big key to that."

move in over Christmas break, Elder said.

"The timeframe is short, and microscope. "We are able to now that's why again we are hopmodernize the space for them ing we can get approved and get



A schematic design shows what the outside of the STEM wing at W.F. West High School will look like. The wing is expected to be constructed by December.

struction area will butt up against the sidewalk on 16th Street, closing part of that sidewalk. The street will also have to be turned into a one-lane at various points in the construction phase, Elder said. To make sure students are not walking on half a sidewalk or on the street, the school will alter some of its after-school bus pickup times. There will also be reduced parking spaces as well as construction noise.

"It's an inconvenience and we have to deal with it, but we are all going to be excited when it's done," Elder said.

He thanked Superintendent Ed Rothlin, Assistant Superinenvironment." During the construction tendent Mary Lou Bissett and der said. "It's been a fantastic ex-The goal is to have the STEM phase, there will be several im- the science teachers for their ex- perience and I think everyone is tendent Mary Lou Bissett and ceptional work on planning, and

GET A CLOSER LOOK AT THE STEM WING

To watch a fly through video of plans for W.F. West's new STEM wing, go online to the district's website at chehalisschools.org.

For questions or more information on the project, contact W.F. West Assistant Principal Tommy Elder at telder@chehalisschools. org, or call him at 360-807-7235.

KMB Architects.

'They've been phenomenal working with us and really getting our ideas into the design," Elder said. "It's been a fantastic exreally excited to see it go up and to

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News in Brief

Providence Launches Survey to Highlight Greatest Needs in Lewis, Thurston Counties

By The Chronicle

Providence Health and Services is conducting a community health needs assessment to refine how to best meet identified health-related needs, particularly for the most poor and vulnerable in their service area.

The assessment takes place every three years.

The information provided by community members, along with quantitative data from government and private sources, will be used to identify the program areas of greatest need in Lewis and Thurston counties, according to a press release.

Feedback from patients, local organizations and community groups who have participated in the hospital's community outreach program are also included in the assessment.

The multiple data sources form the foundation of Providence's analysis of community needs and helps shape the hospital's community benefit plan for the next three years.

To fill out the survey, go online to https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/providencehealthsurvey. The deadline to respond is before Feb. 17.

"Your input will help guide us as we plan for the next three years," according to the press release. "The results of the survey will be posted on the Providence website in late spring."

For questions regarding the By The Chronicle survey, contact Angela Maki, director of communication and external affairs at 360-493-7907 or email angela.maki@providence.org.

Guardian Friends of Lewis County to Hold Breakfast Fundraiser

By The Chronicle

Guardian Friends of Lewis County will be hosting a flapjack-style breakfast 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday, April 22, at the Chehalis Applebee's.

Tickets are \$10 each. The breakfast will include two pancakes, two pieces of bacon, two sausages, scrambled eggs, and coffee, orange juice or apple juice.

Ticket purchasers will receive a raffle ticket to be entered into tificate for the Great Wolf Lodge, which was donated for this event.

The proceeds go to help local foster children in Lewis County. Guardian Friends helps meet the needs that the state does not cover. These needs include specialized therapy, tutoring, sports fees, driver's education fees, summer camp fees, clothing, bedding and much more.

Tickets are also available at Santa Lucia Coffee and Holley's Place Frozen Yogurt in Centralia; the Morton Police Department; and Sahara Pizza and Let's Play Something in Napavine.

For more information about Guardian Friends, visit http:// guardianfriendslc.org or search Guardian Friends of Lewis County on Facebook.

Monthly Report: Lewis County Experiences a Decrease in Active Listings, Uptick in Pending Sales

Numbers provided by the Northwest Multiple Listing Service show Lewis County had an almost 29 percent decrease in active home and condominium listings in January when compared to a year ago.

In January, 263 active listings were reported, while in January new listings increased from 79 in January 2016 to 93 this January.

Western Washington's "high velocity" market continued during January, according to a press release from MLS, with the number of pending sales outgaining the number of new listings.

That trend also took place in Lewis County where there was an almost 9 percent increase in pending sales, increasing to 98 this January.

"Properties are moving a drawing to win a \$350 gift cer- through the market at an unusually fast pace," John Deely, chairman of the board at Northwest MLS and the principal managing broker at Coldwell Banker Bain, said in the release. "Although we have a high number of new listings, they are moving into a pending or sold status within the typical 30-day reporting period. This phenomenon causes a low active listing count."

Only Ferry, Jefferson and Kitsap counties reported improvements in the number of active listings compared to the same month last year.

Service wide, there were 9,752 active listings in the MLS service area, a 21 percent decline from the year-ago volume of 12,357.

In the 23-county service area, MLS brokers added 6,507 new

listings to inventory last month — 163 less than the same period a year ago — while year-over-year pending sales increased by 492 transactions for a gain of about 6.8 percent. The new listing volume was the highest monthly total since October when members added 7,591 properties.

Closed sales for January in 2016 there were 369. However, Lewis County increased by three from numbers reported a year ago, landing at 78. The median closed sales price increased over months of supply.

26 percent to \$189,050 last month.

Lewis County had 3.37 months of inventory in January, while neighboring counties of Grays Harbor and Thurston had 5.43 and 2.06 months of inventory, respectively.

According to MLS, the selection measured by months of inventory is at a historic low in many counties. System-wide there was less than 1.7 months of supply. A year ago there was 2.5

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For more information, call 360-736-9391, ext. 290

Adam Craig Gives Tenino a Shout Out on Grand Ole Opry Stage

HOMETOWN: Country Music Musician Will **Return This Summer** for the Four Square Mile Music Festival

By The Chronicle

A big-time country singer from the small city of Tenino gave a shoutout to his roots as he made his debut at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tennessee, a venue that is the state's No. 1 attraction and a honored pinnacle within the country music scene.

Adam Craig, who grew up in Tenino, was able to achieve one of his dreams of playing on the big stage on Saturday night.

he told Hunter Kelly from Rare Country that the experience was insane.

"There's probably still moments where I'm about to get wet his hometown and gives back in the eyes," Craig said in the interview. "I'm about to lose it, one would say."

He continued on to say he has dreamed of what he would say on the stage. He wanted to find one word that was never said on the Opry, and that came back to his small city.

"... So I was like, 'hey, stuff ficial.com.

like this doesn't happen for boys from Tenino, Washington," He said. "I figured Tenino was a pretty safe word that has never been said on the Opry."

Craig was surrounded by family members from Washington who made the trip to Tennessee for his performance.

He performed his single "Just a Phrase," which was released to country radio stations on Monday

Craig first discovered his musical ability when he was in the car with his mom.

"So when you learn how to sing at least for me, it wasn't a professional thing," Craig said in his interview. "I didn't have a voice coach or any of that stuff. After he walked off the stage, How I guess I learned how to sing is someone telling me 'oh man, you can carry a tune.' My mom told me that."

Craig is still passionate about through the nonprofit Adam Craig Foundation.

He will be back in Tenino July 28-29 for the Four Square Mile Music Festival. To learn more about the festival, go online to www.foursquaremilefestival.

com. To learn more about Adam



Craig, go to www.adamcraigof- Adam Craig, of Tenino, performed at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tennessee, on Saturday night.

Courtesy Photo

Mobile Tenino Mini Golf Club Aims to Engage Community at Masonic Lodge

AVAILABLE FOR RENT:

Mobile Golf Course Can *be Utilized at Events by* Community Members

By Justyna Tomtas

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In an effort to spur more community engagement at the Tenino Masonic Lodge, a member of the organization has constructed a mobile golf course that is available to the community.

Franklyn Gallup, worshipful master of the Masonic lodge, began the Tenino Mini Golf Club to provide a fun, family-friendly opportunity for area residents.

The club hosts a free birthday party monthly for people who are celebrating in the community.

Those in attendance can utilize the course for free and also play on a 36-inch Chinese Checkers board.

Gallup said he was inspired to create the mini golf course as a way to get people to check out the lodge.

'It's been a fun time," Gallup said of his endeavor, which start- lenging. ed in December.





Franklyn Gallup founded the Tenino Mini Golf Club, which provides a monthly The mobile mini golf course is pictured at the Tenino Mini Golf Club.

Courtesy Photo

community birthday celebration.

Only four people showed up to the first community birthday party, but the one in January brought in a larger crowd. Gallup said he believes the event will continue to grow.

He intends to rent out the five-hole course to people within a 25-mile radius of Tenino.

The course can be arranged into a variety of layouts. Gallup also said he places obstacles on the course to make it more chal-

What makes his endeavor but it's been fun."

unique is that it's mobile. Gallup can disassemble and transport it. He said the business is small, but it's the only putt putt golf course in Tenino. He also said it is a fun opportunity for all ages and is an especially big hit with the younger crowd.

Courtesy Photo

Any money generated from renting out the course would go toward rent payments for the Tenino Mini Golf Club.

"It's just an idea I came up with," Gallup said. "I'm just going with it to see where it goes, 3 ¹/₂ years and belongs to seven

Individuals who want to see the course are welcome to check it out prior to renting it. The Tenino Mini Golf Club shares the Masonic Lodge building in Tenino. Gallup said the perfect opportunity to test it out would be the community birthday party, which will be from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 18. Those interested in attending are encouraged to bring a potluck dish. The only thing that is not allowed is alcohol.

Gallup has been a Mason for Masonic organizations. He said

the club is an organization that makes "good men better." Currently, the Tenino branch has about 40 members.

To find out more information on Tenino Mini Golf Course, or to rent the course, contact Franklyn Gallup at 360-807-3122. The course is available for rent in Tenino and a 25-mile travel radius. The course can be viewed at the Tenino Lodge 86, at 260 Sussex Ave. West in Tenino, by appointments, which can be set up by Gallup.

News in Brief

Two South Thurston County Residents Appointed to Governor's Boards

By The Chronicle

Gov. Jay Inslee appointed multiple people to various state boards in January, including residents.

Rochester's Marybeth Queral was appointed to the Washington State Partnership Council on Juvenile Justice and the State- Training Commission develops wide Reentry Council. She is the superintendent at Green Hill School in Chehalis, a detention and education center for juvenile offenders.

Tenino resident Jody Becktwo South Thurston County er-Green was appointed to the

mission.

According to the Governor's website, the Criminal Justice and implements training standards and programs to upgrade criminal justice personnel and establishes physical, mental and moral fitness recruiting standards.

Members of the board are

Criminal Justice Training Com- paid \$50 per day worked and the lyzing, planning and advocating board is composed of 14 members, 11 of which are appointed by the governor. Becker-Green joins the board as the state's cor- justice and delinquency prevenrectional representative.

The Washington State Partnership Council on Juvenile Justice, which Queral was appointed to, consists of 25 positions, all of which are appointed by the governor. It is tasked with ana-

for youth involved in the juvenile justice system or at-risk youth.

The group promotes juvenile tion, intervention and behavioral health programs, the governor's website said.

The Statewide Reentry Council was formed to assist inmates as they return to society after incarceration.



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Burglars left a couple sets of keys below the door of Jim Huner's storage unit after they stole upwards of \$10,000 worth of firefighting and tree climbing equipment last

Crowdfunding Account Set Up for Victim of Bucoda Highway Burglary

By The Chronicle

An online crowdfunding account has been created to help a victim of a burglary of more than \$10,000 in firefighting and tree-climbing equipment late last month, effectively robbing him of his livelihood.

https://www.gofundme.com/stolen-fire-and-logging-equipment.

dence in the 21000 block of Bu- unsecured. coda Highway north of Centralia.

fice, Huner reported that the shed was previously secured James Huner reported the with a padlock, but that the lock burglary on Jan. 28 at his resi- was now gone and the door was

Huner said the thieves made off with a box full of tree-climb-According to a report from ing gear, which he uses while a responding deputy from the working with tree-cutting ser- other and I'm tired," he told The The account is available at Thurston County Sheriff's Of- vices, and firefighting equip- Chronicle last week.

ment he uses as a federal contract firefighter.

Huner recently recovered from serious medical issues and has been trying to get back on track, he said.

"It's just one thing after an-

Nurse Ordered to Stop Practicing Without License

MEDICINE: Infractions, Punishments and Reprieves Announced by State Department of Health

By The Chronicle

The Washington State Department of Health recently released a list of at least 118 health care professionals who were sanctioned with official actions in 2016.

Regionally, actions were tak- ton.



guilty to residential burglary and possession of methamphetamine, and in 2014, he pleaded guilty to possession of methamphetamine and third-degree theft.

In June, the Veterinary Board ended conditions on the credential of veterinarian Jenifer Pres-

There were five actions taken

nied a massage practitioner credential to Tanner Michael Bickle due to a 2013 conviction for harassment-threats to kill, and fourth-degree assault. In 2015 Bickle was again convicted, that time of second-degree rendering criminal assistance.

Mandi Joelle Maycumber was granted a conditional agency-affiliated counselor credential by the secretary of health so long as she complies with conditions to her chemical dependency professional trainee credential.

ended conditions on the credential of dentist Robert C. Harris. There were three actions taken in Cowlitz County. In May, Brandi Michelle Olney had her chemical dependency professional trainee and chemical dependency professional credentials suspended by the secretary of health for at least two years after she failed to respond to an inquiry about allegations of her controlled substance abuse. In June, physician John W. Hamill entered an agreement with the Medical Commission that restricted his ability to prescribe controlled substances, and fined him \$4,000, among other conditions. A statement noted that while Hamill is not a board-certified pain management specialist his substandard The secretary of health de- chronic noncancer pain manage- ing 360-236-4700.

ment created a substantial risk of harm.

And in November, Allison G. Anderson had her certified nursing assistant credential indefinitely suspended by the secretary of health after she tested positive for amphetamine, morphine and methamphetamine while working at an assisted living facility.

In Grays Harbor County in May, the secretary of health denied a home care aide credential to Azucena Fernandez-Island, who admitted to being a recover-And the Dental Commission ing heroin addict during the ap-

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en toward health care workers in Lewis, Thurston, Cowlitz, Grays Harbor and Pierce counties.

In Lewis County, the Unlicensed Practice Program in De- Board indefinitely suspended the cember entered an agreement with Toni Nelson that requires her to cease and desist from practicing nursing without a li-cense and pay a \$2,000 fine. Although Nelson does not have a registered nurse license she testified in at least three court trials her registered nursing assisthat she was in fact a registered nurse

Also In December, the secretary of health granted a conditional dependency professional trainee credential to Chad Eric Holmes that placed him on probation and mandated that he undergo an evaluation for a substance abuse monitoring program. In 2013, Holmes pleaded

in Thurston County, all of which were handed down in December.

The Occupational Therapy occupational therapy assistant credential of Amanda L. Roberts, also known as Amanda L. Lawrence, after she failed to comply with a substance abuse monitoring contract.

Sharon Louise Pouncy had tant credential reinstated by the Nursing Assistant Program so long as she completes education programs on theft awareness and in law and ethics. Pouncy's license was suspended in 2013 after she admitted to stealing money from a resident of an assisted living facility where she worked.

plication process.

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

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

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News in Brief

Whiskey Deaf Concert at Veterans Memorial **Museum Is Sold Out**

By The Chronicle

The Washington Bluegrass Association's upcoming Saturday night concert at the Chehalis Veterans Memorial Museum featuring Whiskey Deaf has sold out.

The last of 220 tickets were purchased Jan. 27, marking the first of five WBA winter concerts over the past two years to sell out in advance (the previous four sold out with the aid of walk-up attendees).

Tickets are already on sale at the museum for the WBA's next concert on April 8 when Powell Mountain comes to the Twin Cities.

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Lawmakers Should Remove Gag Order From Student Journalists

By The Seattle Times Editorial Board

High school student journalists, if they're doing their work well, enjoy all the responsibilities and opportunities of professional reporters — except their work can be censored by school administrators.

In Washington schools, administrators retain the right to censor content of student-run newspapers, a position that is allowed under a 1988 U.S. Supreme Court ruling. Ten other states have rolled back that power, granting more autonomy to the students.

The Washington Legislature should join them this year and pass the editing pen back to student journalists.

A bill championed by Sen.

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Joe Fain, R-Auburn, would eliminate "prior review" of student papers by administrators in K-12 and higher education. The shift would not protect all stories, including those containing libel or incitement of violence or violations of school policy. But it would empower student journalists to dive more deeply in journalism at this critical moment in media literacy. Now more than ever the nation needs a vigorous press and smart, civically engaged young citizens.

Last November, the Puyallup High Viking Vanguard staff decided to "take the temperature" of the school after having three principals in three years. In an

impressive survey of 250 students and 31 staff, the Vanguard documented frustration about a new attendance policy, concern over students leaving the closed campus for lunch and some teacher discontent.

But student editor Jaxon Owens, testifying in Olympia in favor of the student journalist protection bill, said the staff pulled punches. "Because we had to get approval from the very person who we were evaluating, we toned down those stories," he said.

His testimony was followed by student journalists, one after another, talking about the transformative power of journalism. 'Censored news is fake news,' said Mariah Valles, editor of the Auburn High yearbook.

"Protecting student journal-

ists' rights to free speech will not only help student journalists, it will help the student body. They deserve the right to know what's going on in their school," said Hewan Mengistu, an editor at Seattle's Cleveland High.

Last year, the Legislature rejected a similar bill after hearing objections from principals, who view control of content more as a curriculum issue than a free-speech issue. That's a valid concern, but the best education is rooted in critical thinking and forceful writing - the definition of good journalism.

There is also concern about the potential liability of protecting student expression. In 2010, four students sued Puyallup School District after being included in a high school newspaper story that

quoted them talking about their sex lives. They lost the federal suit, but the case rattled some school administrators.

That type of case is extraordinarily rare. Mike Hiestand, of the Student Press Law Center, said there is not a single published court decision in the nation holding schools liable for the content of student publications, while there are more than 100 cases over injuries in high school football; lawsuits involving injured cheerleaders are also common.

"I always tell school officials if they want to limit their financial liability, they need to get rid of football and cheerleading and leave their student media alone," Hiestand said.

Let the students write. The country needs them.

COMMENTARY: Highlighting Lewis County

Professionals Mentor Students During TRiO/ Rotary Job Shadow

A student who wants to be an author? How exciting!

Of course, in my heart, I figured few students aspire to write nonfiction books like I do, but rather yearn to create fictional worlds where characters birthed in their imaginations live, breathe, fight and flourish.

So when Kathleen Vodjansky-Ward, assistant director of the TRiO program at Centralia College, invited me to participate as a mentor in the annual job shadowing program, I invited a writing critique colleague who writes fiction to join us.

Kyle Pratt, of Napavine, who writes science fiction and post-apocalyptic novels, joined me last Wednesday morning when we met Centralia High School junior Houston Norton at

the college student center. We discussed our reasons for pursuing writing as a career, our training and experience, a typical writing day and the challenges we face.

We also answered questions posed by Houston, who shadowed Chronicle Editor Eric Schwartz in the past. Then we visited Pratt's office on Harmon Road (mine in Toledo should be declared a hazardous area) and joined other mentors and students for lunch at St. John's Lutheran Church in Chehalis.

"It was informative and just fun to go around and learn about these things you wouldn't normally be able to experience," Houston said afterward.

Pratt said he enjoyed talking with Houston. "As a former teacher, I'm comfortable working with students and enjoy providing a glimpse into the writing profession," he said.

Pratt and I were among 61 people in local businesses who agreed to mentor students during the 20th annual job shadowing event — the 18th in partnership with local Rotary clubs, Vodjansky-Ward said. Another 15 or 20 in the medical field



Ex-School Board Member Backs Mossyrock Levy

I am a senior citizen, a former school board member of Mossyrock School District and a member of the Mossyrock community. I am writing this letter in support of the Mossyrock School District's upcoming maintenance and operations levy.

For many years the state Legislature has struggled to meet the needs of school districts across the state, and for just as many years that struggle has failed, so districts are forced to ask its citizens to pass a levy in order to pay for the gap between what they get from state and federal funds and what they need to operate their district successfully. Mossyrock School District has been lucky to pass these levies in the past because our community knows how important it is to give our young people the best education possible. We don't have a large industry in our community like a mill to help fill the financial gap; the people of the community need to do it. As a former school board member, it was my responsibility to ensure that district funds were disbursed wisely. Each month I carefully reviewed every disbursement prior to approving the expenditure. I can tell you that Mossyrock School District staff takes its responsibility in wisely disbursing their funds accurately. It has been my privilege to see the progress our schools are making. This year our junior and senior high schools each were given an award as a "school of distinction." In order to achieve this, the schools had to show five years of continuous progress. Each year, many of our students are involved in athletics. They also win many awards for their academic achievements as athletes. Some of our students also choose to take part in Running Start.

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Running Start allows our students to attend our local college in their junior and senior years. Some of the students actually get their high school diploma in June and in that same month get their associate degree. That is quite an accomplishment in my eyes.

Some parents and their students choose not to attend the local college, but are still very interested in progressing academically and/ or through vocational education. This year Mossyrock School District became partners with Central Washington University and offer students who qualify to take college credit courses in math. Plans are now being made to add a college credit course in science next year, and the district is hoping to also add college English in the future. This is yet another accomplishment for the district and another "leg up" for our students. Career technical education (formerly called "vocation") teachers are working toward providing students with accredited courses in their areas of expertise such as technology and welding. Am I proud to support Mossyrock School District's maintenance and operations levy on Feb. 14? You bet I am! And I urge each of our registered voters to do the same.

As has been reported in the news media, street people have been a problem from time to time, doing damage to the bathroom by destroying fixtures and windows. This has been curtailed, thanks to locked entries and vigilant Amtrak staff.

The regional Amtrak manager is Dan Valley, who is located a the Portland Union Station, 800 NW Sixth Ave., Portland 97209. His phone number is 503-273-4860.

I have been told that the Oregon



will work with students later in the spring, after flu season, in an event sponsored by Providence Centralia Hospital.

The program, which pairs students with veterinarians, mechanics, accountants, and people in dozens of other professions, was the brainchild of former W.F. West High School Principal Linda Smith.

"It really demonstrates how committed our community is to our young people," TRiO Director Liisa Preslan said during the lunch.

Altogether, 80 sophomores, juniors and seniors participated - a dozen each from W.F. West and Rochester; 10 from Centralia; eight each from Onalaska and Winlock, six from Napavine; five each from Rainier, Toledo and White Pass; four from Pe Ell; three from Tenino; and two from Mossyrock.

My son shadowed a deputy from the Lewis County Sheriff's Office when he participated several years ago. I saw quite a few law and justice employees at the lunch, including Lewis County Prosecutor Jonathan Meyer, who has participated every year since his election in 2011.

"I think one of the things often missing is the mentorship of the next generation to help in the 'passing of the torch," Meyer said, noting that it's important to "try on" different jobs to see what you like and dislike. "While you may not have to love your job, it is certainly easier if you don't hate it."

That's so true. I've met many people who pursued education and training in one field, but left after only a year or two because the reality didn't measure up to expectations. Job shadowing can provide a brief glimpse into a career students may want to pursue.

Through the job shadow program, Vodjansky-Ward said, 'everyone benefits."

'The students have the opportunity to explore and discover career paths/passions, while the mentors are presented with the opportunity to reflect and rediscover what it is that they love about their careers," she said.

She's right. I love writing, whether it's newspaper articles, columns, nonfiction books — or even a fictional account. And I love to read, so I look forward to the next generation of writers who will keep me informed and entertained.

Julie McDonald, a personal historian from Toledo, may be reached at memoirs@chaptersoflife.com.

Donna Wilson Mossyrock

Unstaffing of Amtrak Depot Should be Blocked

Amtrak is proposing to unstaff the Centralia railroad station. This means Amtrak passengers can not check baggage in Centralia before boarding, nor can arriving passengers check baggage to Centralia.

The date of the unstaffing is unclear, but there is already a ticket kiosk in the lobby. I am told "volunteers" will open and close the station but will not sell tickets. Said "volunteers" are unknown at this point.

Department of Transportation has been successful in preventing some Amtrak unstaffing in that state. The Centralia railroad station was built in 1912 by the Northern Pacific Railroad Co. In 2002, a complete restoration was completed at the cost of \$4.4 million, funded by the city of Centralia, the State of Washington Department of Transportation, the Federal Highway Administration, Amtrak and others.

The station is owned by the city of Centralia. The platform and tracks are owned by the BNSF Railroad Co.

Centralia ridership in 2016 was 25,871. Revenue in 2016 was \$822,591. The Centralia railroad station is the crown jewel of Centralia. To suddenly cast it aside like an old shoe is a travesty on the part of Amtrak. I realize that, in this day and age, profit is important. However, the convenience for people, the many millions of dollars and the untold hours of planning and work spent on restoration and our civic pride seem to be playing second fiddle in the Amtrak boardroom(s).

One of the reasons I moved to Centralia was the convenience of this railroad station. I urge you to take whatever steps are necessary and to contact the Washington State Department of Transportation and to prevent Amtrak's proposals from taking place.

> BILL GANNON Centralia

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Chehalis Councilor: Stop the Local Sales Tax Increase

This increase will cost you hundreds, if not thousands, each year. The city claims that this sales tax increase would net them around \$800,000 per year. Last year alone the city made \$4,048,620 in sales tax revenue. That's 1 million more dollars than they collected in 2010.

If they're making 1 million more dollars than they did back in 2010, why do they need an additional \$800,000?

We can all agree that running a business is difficult and you have to capitalize on all of your competitive advantages to attract new and returning customers to your business. Our low sales tax is one of the biggest competitive advantages we have in Chehalis, and the city wants to take that away.

This increase will affect the most vulnerable people the hardest, especially people on fixed incomes. Everything you buy within the city will be increased (that has sales tax on it). While everyday purchases won't seem to affect the average consumer much, if you add up all of the increases you're going to pay on a daily basis throughout the year it will cost individuals hundreds, if not thousands, more in taxes.

People travel to Chehalis because we have lower prices on the products they want, and if you increase the price on those products there's no reason for them to travel to our community to shop; and that definitely brings up another issue. If the number of people that come here to shop decreases because of our higher taxes, the city will net less than what they are anticipating, meaning they might have to come back and ask for even more money. We need to stop this money grab, vote no on the sales tax increase.

I've been representing the city of Chehalis for the past 12 years and it's been an absolute honor and pleasure. One of the things that I have been the most proud of is fighting to keep your taxes as low as possible while making sure that we still provide an outstanding level of service to the community.

I feel that we are blessed to live in such a wonderful town. My wife and I chose to live in this city and raise our two children because of the quality of life and the great people in this community.

I will leave you with one question that you can ask yourself: When we all went through the last downturn in our econo my, unfortunately the city had to make some pretty hefty cuts, but did any of you that live in Chehalis feel like your level of service went down? Did your garbage still get picked up? If you had an emergency did the police still come? If you had fire did the fire department still show up? Did the faucets in your homes and businesses still have water coming out? The answer to all those questions is yes and we did it with one million less dollars in revenue. Well ladies and gentlemen, we have one million more dollars than we had in 2010 so the real question is how do you want to spend it? The city wants to raise sales tax and my question this whole time has been "why?"

I'd like to share a few of my firsthand observations about the state of our elementary schools.

I see kids rushed through lunch so tables can be cleared away in time for P.E. and music class. These classes are often conducted while lunch is being prepared or floors are being cleaned just a few yards away. Working around lunch times, only a limited number of P.E. and music classes can be offered.

I see kids eating off of Styrofoam trays because there's no time between lunches to wash plastic trays - not to mention a space to store the trays or a dishwasher/plumbing system that can handle large loads.

I see families attending standing-room-only evening concerts with poor acoustics. I see students who need extra help working with their specialists in closets, hallways and stairwells.

For four years, my daughter's speech therapy sessions were held in a closet. No heat, no windows, and sheets draped over the shelves. I see students walking through the rain when they need to use the restrooms, visit the library, go to lunch, use the computer lab, and attend P.E. or music class.

I see students miss out on opportunities to do art projects and certain science experiments because their portable classrooms don't have running water and sinks. I see portable classrooms taking over playground space that used to be designated for soccer. Recess games are played on a sloped surface that is half the size, with no boundary or goal lines.

These are only a few of the issues I see on a daily basis. The problems get much more serious when the infrastructures of the school buildings are examined. All of these concerns would be alleviated by the proposed new K-6 schools. These new schools will feature a gym AND a cafeteria because, clearly, our current "multipurpose" rooms are not getting the job done.

New schools will also be large enough to accommodate our growing population, eliminating the need for portables and providing comfortable spaces for all the services we offer our students.

It would be wise to solve these problems now before our situation becomes more desperate, and thus, more expensive. I believe we all have a shared responsibility to improve our community. We've revitalized our downtown and now it's time to breathe new life into our schools.

tute paraeducator for four years. All Politics Are Local, **Even Trump's**

Thirty years ago House Speaker Tip O'Neill said, "All politics are local." Given the exponential advance of technology since then, what O'Neill said is even more true today.

President Trump has refused to divest himself of his business assets or put them in a blind trust, which would physically remove his name from them.

Given Trump's provocative and inflammatory nature, it is a matter of when, not if, those assets, many in rather insecure areas of the world, will be attacked What Could Go by terrorists. Sons and daughters of Lewis County will be asked to risk their lives and die to defend what are essentially Donald Trump's billboards. Will that be local news?

> MARTY ANSLEY Cinebar

We Need a Turning Point on Senior Funding Issue

When I was in the service, I was instructed to "take control of a bum situation or it will take control of you!"

I see what's happening here in our community that I think is a bum situation, which I wish to comment on.

Senior citizens, bless them, established a successful lifestyle throughout our community and it has worked just fine, no major problems to speak of. Now what do we have? Don't have to go far to get an answer on that.

Ask any farmer, "How you doing these days?" In short, farmers are finding it more difficult to make a go of what used to be a pleasure to get up in the mornings to earn a nickel and make it pay. By the same token, other businesses in our community have been slapped in the face by a bum situation, too, no fault of their own, and have been forced out of business and replaced by second-hand stores.

Now, how does this picture look to you so far? Is it getting any better? Ask your kids. They will tell you they don't want to go to work around here at a low- or almost no-paying job.

What is going on with our economics in our area here? It appears we are getting away from what got us to being a good place to work and raise a family. You can look high and low and everywhere else, but how about taking a closer look at our senior citizens.

It was our senior citizens o managed to keep our community affairs in financially good shape, and it was humming along just fine, without a hitch. However, now senior citizens are looked upon as an old shoe. As a matter of fact, some of our legislative leaders want to shut the door on them all-together. Do you think we need to rethink how our funding is being appropriated? Do you think our education system should be receiving more funding and senior citizens getting less? That's about the way it is. My humble opinion as to how we might approach this situation is to send a couple delegates like former sheriff John McCroskey and former county commissioner Richard Graham, if you can pry him out of that retirement chair, to sit down and have a discussion with our senior group. There are some good senior Croskey and Graham are extremely easy to relate to and a perfect fit for this assignment. On the heels of that, let's see what our county commissioners, along with the editor of The Then, amid all that report- Chronicle, do with that information and where we go from there. I'm certain something positive would result from these negotiations. Then there's Rep. Richard DeBolt and Sen. John Braun we might hear from. With a crew like that, something beneficial is bound to happen. That could be the turning point we are looking for.

I would like to give a big thank you to all the people who get up and go to work every day. I applaud people who pay their own rent/mortgage, buy their own food, raise their own kids, and pay for their own health care.

They are the people who brave the rain and icy roads to provide for their families and do not let drugs and alcohol rule and ruin their lives. Your independence and self-reliance are appreciated.

> ROBIN ROY Cinebar

Wrong With Flawed **Cabinet Picks?**

Now that the new administration has definitively shown its complete disregard of reality, truth and the Constitution on his first day in office, I am wondering how those voices for law and order, rule of law or even the strict constitutionalists (Antonin Scalia was one) have to say about his disregard for the Constitution (Emolument clause, Article 1, Section 9, clause 8).

This is a high crime — one of the few directly addressed by the Constitution.

Additionally, there is his nomination of obviously flawed candidates for his Cabinet: Congressman Tom Price, an inside trader in pharmaceuticals; Betsy DeVos, who doesn't even have a clue to the difference in growth and proficiency (big argument in education); Rick Perry, who by his own admission didn't know the tasks of the agency he is being tasked to run; Steven Mnuchin, the "foreclosure king," "to head the Treasury. What could ever go wrong?

> RICK STRAW Chehalis

Former Napavine Councilor: Inconsistencies From Every Angle in Local Government

What started with me as a simple, "It's just wrong to have an employee of the city of Napavine living in Arizona," has ballooned into a bit more than that.

Whereas I still stand by that, I also am hit from every angle the inconsistencies with what is going on with different levels in Napavine. More and more, I am seeing that not only is it hampering development to have an employee out of state, but it is hampering development to have the department Napavine has overall. I say that because I'm finding more and more developers who have been turned away from Napavine rather than finding ways to see that their businesses are brought here. It's disingenuous to say "no permits are filed" because you don't get to that without some preliminary negotiating, or looking at ways to work with the city's policies and yet make projects affordable. Case in point: How reasonable is it to require a developer to build sidewalks from Hamilton Road to Rush Road in order to occupy the building known as Cummings Northwest or Uhlmann's RV? And in the case of Campbell's, heads in that group. Both Mc- I understand it was before they take occupancy. Of course no permit is filed. It doesn't go beyond Steve Ashley and doesn't get to the planning commission, and without that, never to the City Council. Don't tell me other cities don't make concessions or variances to policies to attract business. Policies are made, but they aren't set in stone. A city does what is necessary to bring revenue into the city. Without that we have what Napavine has not enough revenue to maintain basic police services and offering our employees even full-time employment. I wonder why it is so important to have a full-time (actually one and a half time) community development department for development that is not happening. But it isn't important to bring our police department to a place that could maintain future development?

consistency that I could address. Maybe another time. Instead I'll address another inconsistency -Ashley's statement, "Anyone you ask that knows me, any developer that knows me other than these ones that you talk about' Really? Any developer? I know without much thought of at least two who would disagree.

I don't have room to discuss the inconsistency of John Sayers' statements as to the employment of this department. I can't figure out if it's when he said "if I'm elected, Steve is gone" or "Steve will be here as long as I am" or his latest statement of "Steve will be gone at the end of this year' Oh, he did say "as the community development director"? My next question has to be, "What does that mean?"

Consultant? Now we have a consultant? The job description is community development director. Another inconsistency? And as hiring the present assistant as director? The same person who accused Gerry Graham of threatening her in the parking lot?

I was there and it is not true, but even so somehow the city attorney was convinced to write him a letter threatening him. No, we don't need more antagonism that has been fueled for the past years, and we don't need an employee who has this to start with. More inconsistencies.

If Ashley agrees, as he said in the article, it isn't in the best interest of the city to have him living in Arizona. If he has any integrity, he should resign immediately. The mayor may want him for whatever reason, but it isn't in the best interest of the city.

If he is truly wanting to find a replacement, I would think by now he would figure out the best way to accomplish that is to resign. On the other hand, he isn't the only one to figure out he could live in Arizona and work for Washington (Lewis County risk and safety administrator). I hope this isn't an epidemic because the next thing we know others will catch on and City Hall will be empty, with everyone working from Arizona.

That does look attractive. Maybe we could even sell City Hall and save money. I wonder what a police force would look like that lives in another state, yet serves this community. I guess I have a hard time distinguishing the difference. How do you serve a community you don't live in? Sounds more like the community is serving you. Another inconsistency? Ashley says if it isn't working he'd tell Sayers to pull the plug. Well, the community says it isn't working but Sayers isn't listening. Why? Is this another inconsistency? Is five hours a day working on the phone? Remember that is taking up time from other employees, the assistant and the clerk. And who else? And in response to Craig Sullivan saying "a few people got pissed off that we wouldn't play by their rules, so they took their marbles and went home," I can assure you that I did not get "pissed off" and I did not "go home." I represent the citizens of Napavine and when it was obvious that a 2-1 vote would not accomplish that. I made an assessment that they would be better served by my leaving. Perhaps then you can hear directly from them. After all, we are a government of the people, by the people and for the people. Instead of one voice that doesn't count, maybe I can join them as a citizen, and they themselves can let you know how they think. That is, if you will let us talk. Remember this is a "council meeting," not a mayor's meeting. Do you want to hear from the people, or do you want to hide behind not being informed as to who is responsible? This goes for the budget also. Jenifer Slemp may want to avail herself of a civics lesson on who is responsible for the budget for the city of Napavine. She seems to be misinformed that it is the mayor. And since we're discussing this, maybe the city attorney could brush up on RCWs that govern a city. Another inconsistency.

I voted no when this came before me on the City Council and I'm asking you to vote no when it comes before you.

> Chad Taylor Chehalis City Council

Support for Centralia Bond Isn't 'Just More **Political Rhetoric**

Are you as exhausted as I am from sifting through the exaggerated claims and manipulated statistics that the national political climate has lobbed our way these past many months? On social media, especially, there's a meme or a tagline for every fact — and every opinion disguised as a fact.

I hope that this community's efforts to advocate for Centralia's school bond haven't fallen by the wayside as "just more political rhetoric." I hope that plain and simple facts will resonate with you and help you see the need for supporting this measure.

I've been volunteering in my daughter's classroom for the past six years and working as a substiMegan Berry Centralia

Chronicle Reader Delighted by 'Kerfuffle'

Personally, I've always considered it a good day whenever I learn something new. Yet little did I expect this to happen as I read the Chronicle's Jan. 19 front-page story "Two Ejected From Napavine Meeting as Citizens Vent," as reported by Jordan Nailon.

You may remember the lengthy article describing issues being presented before the City Council. Maybe you think information about Well No. 6 or decisions related to filling vacant council positions were news to me. Nope, not new.

But what did get my attention was the very long list of nouns, verbs and adjectives that the reporter used to describe the tone and atmosphere among those in attendance. There were grievances, complaints and interjections. Citizens expressing displeasure, frustration, and speaking coarsely, at times a rant or a tirade.

ing, appears this perfect gem of a word: "kerfuffle." Behold! My new knowledge for the day, and now I'm off on a mission to learn just what this goofy word means. I learn that "kerfuffle" has its origins in 16th century Scottish English. It means a fuss, commotion, tumult, outburst and uproar.

A "kerfuffle" is exactly what was happening at this 21st century meeting. Now just perhaps some, most, or all of you reading this are already fully familiar with kerfuffle. I'm just saying that, for me, it was a beautiful and joyous moment to learn something new. Thank you, Jordan, for making my day.

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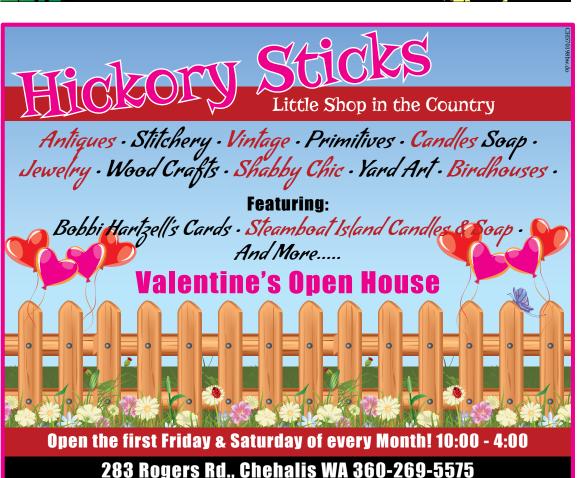
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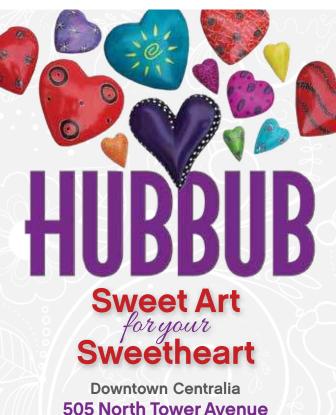
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Bills Aim to Beef Up Oil Transportation Safety Through Washington

SEATTLE (AP) — With more crude oil expected to move through Washington state, Democratic lawmakers want to toughen rules around oil transportation and raise more money for spill prevention and response efforts.

Companion bills in the House and Senate aim to reduce the risk of oil spills with provisions that target oil carried by vessels, pipelines and trains. Supporters say the legislation is needed to address the growing risks of oil shipped through state waters.

In November, Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau approved Kinder Morgan's Trans Mountain pipeline expansion project, which will increase from five to 34 the monthly number of oil tankers and barges plying the shared waters of Washington state and Canada.

The pipeline will carry oil from Alberta to the Vancouver area where it will be loaded on to barges and tankers for Asian and U.S. markets. Indigenous leaders and environmentalists object to the project over environmental, health and other risks.

"We're really trying to stay on top of the changing landscape of oil transportation," said Rep. Jessyn Farrell, D-Seattle, spon-



Elaine Thomp iated Press

In this Sept. 2, 2014, photo, a northbound oil train sits idled on tracks, stopped by protesters blocking the track ahead, in Everett. More crude oil than ever is expected to move through Washington state, particularly since the Canadian gov- ies proposing to handle crude ernment approved the Kinder Morgan pipeline project that will triple the number of tankers and barges plying local waters.

scheduled to be heard Monday in the environment committee. The companion Senate Bill 5462 is sponsored by Sen. Reuven Carlyle, D-Seattle.

Both measures would require the Department of Ecology to barges and articulated tug barges through the San Juan Islands and Puget Sound.

sor of House Bill 1611, which is quired for oil tank ships that tors testified against SB 5462 at onstrate fiscal solvency. Support- 2015.

transit parts of northern Puget Sound. But vessels such as barges and articulated tug and barges - ships where the tug and barge are combined — aren't subject to those requirements.

write rules that may require tug carrying vessels such as articu- provision was redundant, unescorts and other safety mea- lated tug and barges was identi- necessary and conflicts with sures for certain vessels such as fied as the top priority during a federal government rules govrecent Salish Sea spills risk workshop hosted by Ecology.

a hearing Thursday. The state ers say it's needed to ensure that has one of the best oil spill prevention and response programs in the country and there has not been a major cargo spill in waters for years, he said.

But "it only takes one incident deal a major blow to Puget to Sound," said Rebecca Ponzio with the Washington Environmental Council. She said it's a critical year to act, because of the Trans Mountain project and the federal government has lifted a 40-year ban on crude exports, opening the way for oil to be exported through the state's refineries.

Under the bills, oil refineroil for export update their spill response and prevention plans. Railroads would have to show they have the ability to pay for cleanup and damage caused in the event of a major oil spill something vessels and pipelines are required to do.

Johan Hellman with BNSF The use of tug escorts for oil- Railway told lawmakers the erning railroads. He said the state law passed in 2015 required Cliff Webster with The railroads to submit financial re- money for work related to the Tug escorts are currently re- American Waterways Opera- ports to state regulators to dem- oil transportation law passed in

railroads can pay the costs of a major spill.

The state currently levies two taxes for a total of 5 cents on every barrel of oil received by train or vessels to pay for spill response and prevention measures. The bills would extend that tax to pipe lines. It would also eliminate a cap on the 4-cent tax that currently takes effect when the account balance hits a certain amount.

Jessica Spiegel, a spokeswoman with the Western States Petroleum Association, said state figures show that only 3 percent of spills are related to the petroleum industry, such as pipelines, trains or fuel barges.

'We believe it's time to identify the sources of actual spills and place a share of the funding burden on those who are causing the problems," she said.

Separately, another bill sponsored by Farrell and requested by Ecology, seeks to raise the oil spill administration tax from by 2.5 cents a barrel, from 4 cents to 6.5 cents. Ecology says it is facing a \$4 million shortfall in the next biennium because it only received a one-time transfer of

A Comparison of Republican and Democratic Ideas of How to Fix Washington's Schools

By Melissa Santos

The News Tribune

Washington lawmakers have a long way to go before they agree on a way to fix how the state pays for schools.

In recent days, both Republican and Democratic lawmakers have released their plans to comply with a court order to fully fund basic education by 2018.

And quickly it became clear that neither side was thrilled with what the other proposed.

Republicans criticized the Democratic plan last week as focusing too much on boosting salaries for teachers, rather than meeting the needs of the state's 1.1 million schoolchildren.

Democrats, meanwhile, said the Republican plan would raise property taxes for too many Washingtonians without putting enough new money into education.

Both sides are working to comply with the state Supreme Court's 2012 McCleary ruling, in which the high court ruled the state was failing to fully fund public schools.

Fixing the problem will require the state to take on the full cost of paving teacher and school employee salaries, which the court said are a state responsibility and can't be paid using local school district property tax levies. Lawmakers have committed to putting a plan in place by the time they adjourn in 2017, and the high court has threatened to impose harsh sanctions if they don't follow through.

would raise the money to pay for school fixes. They have said they will need about \$1.6 billion in new revenue over the next two vears to comply with McCleary and take on the full cost of paying school employees.

Democrats have suggested the state should look at several potential sources of revenue, including a carbon tax, a capital gains tax, ending tax breaks, adjusting the statewide property tax and changing the state's business and occupation tax system.

The Democratic plan wouldn't require voter approval.

The price tag

Republicans: About \$5.3 billion over the next four years.

Democrats: About \$7.3 billion over the next four years.

Pay for teachers

Republicans: The GOP would increase what the state pays for a beginning teacher from \$35,700 per year to \$45,000 per year. While many beginning teachers already make more than what the state pays, because of school districts providing extra money to boost salaries, the state Supreme Court has ruled that the state needs to pick up the tab. The Republican plan would provide bonuses of \$25,000 to \$50,000 for the state's top-performing teachers, as well as bonuses of \$12,500 to teachers and other employees working in large districts with high-poverty levels. The GOP plan would eliminate state-paid bonuses for teachers who earn national board certification, though local districts could still provide that benefit if they choose. the Republican plan would not al-**Republicans:** The Republi- locate funding based on a school district's number of adult employees. Instead, the GOP plan would provide money based on the swap. The proposal would imple- number of students at each school, with extra funding allocated for much lower rate, but only to pay students with special needs.

vide a housing allowance of up to \$10,000 for employees working in school districts where rents are especially high. But it wouldn't specify that teachers receive costof-living raises each year. Instead, the GOP plan would adjust how much it gives each district per pupil to offset inflation.

Democrats: The Democratic plan would increase the state's allocation for beginning teacher salaries to \$45,500 per year. Additionally, the Democratic plan would require the state to pay teachers who have been working three years a minimum of \$50,500.

Where the Democratic plan departs most from the GOP plan is this: It requires the state to pay an average of \$70,824 per teacher by the 2019-20 school year. Democrats would also ramp up what the state pays to hire school administrators to \$117,159, and allocate \$54,084 for each classified staff member during that time frame.

Teachers — as well as school classified staff and administrators — would receive cost-ofliving increases to keep up with inflation. The state would be required to adjust pay rates every six vears

The GOP plan would pro- state's program of basic educa- ating budgets. Money spent on tion.

> At that point, school districts would be able to enact local taxes that amount to up to 10 percent of what they receive from state and federal sources.

> That's much less than the 28 percent levy lid most school districts have now. Some school districts have higher levy lids, which have been grandfathered in.

Additionally, school districts would only be allowed to collect that local levy money with approval from the state Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Districts also would be required to document how they spend local, state and federal money, and whether that money is paying for basic education costs or enhancements.

Democrats: Democrats would gradually lower the amount school districts can raise through local property tax levies, but not by a huge amount.

Under the Democrats' plan, school districts' ability to raise taxes locally would be capped at 24 percent of the total amount of money they receive from state and federal sources.

teacher performance bonuses and housing stipends wouldn't count toward the limit.

The GOP plan would forbid teachers to strike, while giving school districts the ability to fire teachers who continue to perform poorly after receiving extra training and mentoring.

School districts wouldn't be allowed to pay teachers simply for having advanced degrees, unless those degrees relate directly to the subjects they are teaching.

Democrats: Wouldn't impose new limits on teachers unions right to bargain over their contracts with local school districts, outside of requiring that contracts provide at least the minimum salary levels provided in the Democratic plan.

Students with special needs

Republicans: The Republican plan would give school districts more money for some students, which GOP leaders say would help districts accommodate those students' individual needs.

Extra money would be provided for students who are homeless, impoverished or learning English as a second language. Additional funding would also follow special education students, students who are highly capable, and those enrolled in careerand-technical education courses. Democrats: The Democratic plan would pay for districts to provide an extra two hours a week of remedial tutoring services at each school by increasing money for the state's Learning Assistance Program. The Democratic plan would add about two hours of instruction at each school for students who are working to learn English, while boosting instructional hours for highly capable students. The Democratic proposal would pay for one new parent involvement coordinator or guidance counselor at each school in

Here are some of the key differences between what Republicans and Democrats have proposed so far.

Taxes

can plan would rely on what is commonly known as a propertytax swap, sometimes called a levy ment a new statewide property tax of \$1.80 per 1,000 in assessed value, raising about \$2 billion in revenue over the next two years.

At the same time, the GOP plan would eliminate local school district maintenance and operation levies, which would reduce property taxes by about \$2.4 billion statewide.

To ensure all schools receive a minimum funding level of \$12,500 per student, the Republican plan would provide about \$1.4 billion in additional state payments to school districts that aren't able to raise that much money through the statewide property tax.

GOP leaders say the extra money for local school districts can be found in the state budget without imposing new taxes. But they haven't indicated where they'd find the money.

Republicans would send their tax plan to voters for approval in November, leaving open the possibility that it could fail and require lawmakers to go back to the drawing board.

Democrats: Democratic lawmakers haven't put forth a specific proposal for how they

The Democratic plan would require that the state payments be adjusted based on cost-ofliving differences from region to region, while ensuring that no district would see its level of state funding reduced. The specifics of the regional pay plan would be decided this year as the Legisbudget, Democratic leaders said.

Local school district levies

Republicans: The Republi-Unlike the Democratic plan, can plan would eliminate all local school-district property-tax levies in 2019, when the plan's new statewide property tax would be fully phased in.

By 2020, school districts could enact new local levies at a for extras that aren't part of the

Democratic лап wouldn't impose restrictions on how school districts can spend their local levy money, but would instead require school districts to report how they are spending those dollars.

Professional development

Republicans: Don't specify lature develops its new two-year requirements for state-funded training days, but allow local districts to offer them if they choose.

> **Democrats:** Call for the state to phase in money to pay for 10 training days for teachers and other school employees by the 2022-23 school year.

Collective bargaining

Republicans: Would limit how much school districts can spend on salaries and benefits to 80 percent of their total oper- the state.

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Nation in Brief

State, Federal Lawyers in Court to Argue **Trump Travel Ban**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -State and federal lawyers will argue before a panel of federal appellate court judges Tuesday in the pitched fight over President Donald Trump's travel and refugee ban that could reach the Supreme Court.

The legal dispute involves two divergent views of the role of the executive branch and the court system.

government The federal maintains the president alone has the power to decide who can enter or stay in the United States, while states suing Trump say his executive order is unconstitutional.

Seattle U.S. District Judge James Robart, who on Friday temporarily blocked Trump's order, has said a judge's job is to ensure that an action taken by the government "comports with our country's laws."

The Justice Department filed a new defense of Trump's ban on travelers from seven predominantly Muslim nations as a federal appeals court weighs whether to restore the administration's executive order. The lawyers said Monday the travel ban was a "lawful exercise" of the president's authority to protect national security and said Robart's order that put the policy on hold should be overruled.

Pentagon Proposes Boost in Defense Budget by \$30 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) Buoyed by President Donald Trump's pledge to rebuild the U.S. armed forces, senior Pentagon officials have delivered to Congress plans for increasing the defense budget by more than \$30 billion to acquire new jet fighters, armored vehicles, improved training and more.

The informal proposals, obtained by The Associated Press, represent the first attempt by Trump's Defense Department to halt an erosion of the military's readiness for combat. The shortfalls outlined in the documents may provide Trump and the Republican-led Congress with a



Carolyn Kaster / The Associated Press

Education Secretary-designate Betsy DeVos testifies on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C., Jan. 17 at her confirmation hearing before the Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee. DeVos' confirmation may come down to a tie-breaking vote from Vice President Mike Pence.

DeVos Confirmation May Fall in the Hands of Pence

By Maria Danilova and Erica Werner

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate was poised on Tuesday to confirm President Donald Trump's nominee for education secretary by the narrowest possible margin, with Vice President Mike Pence expected to break a 50-50 tie, despite a last-ditch effort by Democrats to sink the nomination.

The vote was expected after an all-night speaking marathon by Democrats on the Senate floor, in a show of opposition to the candidacy of Betsy DeVos. She is a wealthy GOP donor who has devoted herself to promoting charter schools and private school vouchers, sparking concerns among educators that she won't be a strong champion for the nation's public school systems.

Two GOP senators, Susan Collins of Maine and Lisa

"That's the vision we are fighting for that is about to be deeply damaged, should the reins of public education be handed over to an individual who wants to destroy public education. ..."

> Jeff Merkley Oregon senator

ley charged that DeVos will seek guns to protect against grizzlies. to turn public education into an- Her opponents also charge that other huge corporation and de- DeVos has no experience to run prive students from low-income public schools, having never atfamilies and children with dis- tended one or sent her children abilities and special needs from to a public school. thriving.

ing for that is about to be deeply Vos and other qualified nomidamaged, should the reins of nees to placate liberal base voters public education be handed who still haven't come to terms over to an individual who wants to destroy public education," Merkley said. "That is why I am encouraging my colleagues to search your hearts, step aside from party politics and pay to play in politics and fight for the Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky. children of the united states of "Enough is enough." America." the vote as constituents jammed senators' phone lines with calls and protesters gathered outside the Capitol, including one per- GOP Rep. Tom Price of Georgia Sen. Jeff Merkley of Oregon son in a grizzly bear costume to as health secretary and financier took the Senate floor before ridicule DeVos' comment dur- Steven Mnuchin as treasury secdawn to urge his Republican col- ing her confirmation hearing retary.

leagues to oppose DeVos. Merk- that some schools might want

But Republicans accused "That's the vision we are fight- Democrats of slow-walking De-

World in Brief **Russia Denies Involvement** in **Airstrike on Idlib**

BEIRUT (AP) — Airstrikes on a rebel-held city in Syria early Tuesday killed at least 15 people, wounded dozens more and demolished several buildings, in one of the deadliest attacks since a cease-fire went into effect last year, Syrian activists and medics said.

The airstrikes hit the city of Idlib, the capital of a northwestern province of the same name that is almost entirely controlled by Syrian rebels and al-Qaida-linked insurgents.

The Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights said 26 people were killed, including 10 civilians — mostly women. The opposition-run Civil Defense in Idlib says 15 bodies were pulled from the rubble and that 30 people were taken for medical treatment. Conflicting casualty tolls are common in the chaotic aftermath of such attacks.

Peru Attorney General to Seek Arrest of Ex-President Toledo

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A major corruption scandal shaking politi cians across Latin America continued spreading across the region on Tuesday as Peru's attorney general announced he would seek the arrest of former President Alejandro Toledo on charges of laundering of assets and influence trafficking.

Toledo was believed to be in Paris. He has denied any wrongdoing in interviews with news media.

Peruvian prosecutors opened a formal investigation Monday into suspicions that the former president took \$20 million in bribes from Brazilian construction firm Odebrecht, which is at the heart of the regional scandal.

The prosecutors believe Toledo received the money in exchange for giving the firm permission to build a highway connecting Brazil with the Peruvian coast.

UN: Israeli Settlement Law Crosses 'Thick **Red Line**

JERUSALEM (AP) — The United Nations' Mideast envoy on Tuesday said a new Israeli law legalizing dozens of unlawful West Bank settler outposts crossed a "very thick red line," while Israeli rights groups said they would fight to overturn the measure in the Supreme Court. The explosive law, approved by Israeli lawmakers late Monday night, was the latest in a series of pro-settler steps taken by Israel's hard-line government since the election of Donald Trump as U.S. president. It is expected to trigger a number of challenges in the Supreme Court, while members of the international community have already begun to condemn it. The law legalized dozens of outposts home built unlawfully on private Palestinian land in the occupied West Bank. According to the law, Palestinian landowners would be compensated either with money or alternative land, even if they did not agree to give up their property.

powerful incentive to strike the strict limits on military spending mandated by a 2011 budget control law.

Portions of the plans will likely be included in the formal supplemental budget for 2017 that the Trump administration is sending to Capitol Hill soon.

Top defense officials are scheduled to testify Tuesday before the House Armed Services Committee on the state of the military. They're expected to address how the fiscal caps known as sequestration — have pushed the armed forces to a breaking point by locking them into budgets too small to address heavy demands.

Facebook Is Taking a Challenge to Search Warrants to NY Court

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Facebook is heading to New York state's highest court to challenge mation from user accounts.

Prosecutors in Manhattan sought search warrants in 2013 for the accounts of 381 individuals in connection with a disability benefits fraud case against New York City police and fire retirees.

Facebook challenged the warrants but lower courts sided with prosecutors, ruling it was up to individual users to challenge the warrants seeking their information.

The social media site provided the information but continues to argue that it has the right to challenge warrants for information it possesses about its users.

Both sides will make oral arguments before the Court of Appeals Tuesdav.

The case has been closely watched by social media companies, civil libertarians and pros- els of authority," including the ecutors.

Murkowski of Alaska, have announced plans to oppose DeVos in a Senate split 52-48 between Republicans and Democrats. That will leave her with a tie vote if all other Republicans support her and all Democrats oppose her as expected, and will require Pence to put her over the top. A vice president breaking a tie on a Cabinet nomination would be a first in the history of the Senate, according to the Senate historian's office.

with Trump's election.

"It seems this gridlock and opposition has far less to do with the nominees actually before us than the man who nominated them," said Senate Majority

In addition to DeVos, Repub-Emotions ran high ahead of licans hope to confirm a series of other divisive nominees this week: Alabama Republican Sen. Jeff Sessions as attorney general,

Buddhist Monk Arrested After Police Find 4 Million Meth Pills

YANGON, Myanmar (AP) — A Buddhist monk has been arrested in Myanmar after authorities found more than 4 million methamphetamine pills in his car and in his monastery, police said Tuesday.

Officer Maung Maung Yin said the monk was stopped Sunday as he drove in northern Rakhine state, which borders Bangladesh. Authorities had been tipped off that the monk was carrying an illegal haul.

Maung Maung Yin said an anti-drug task force found 400,000 pills in the monk's car. A subsequent search of his monastery turned up 4.2 million pills along with a grenade and ammunition. A statement from the office of Myanmar's leader, State Counsellor Aung San Suu Kyi, said that one million kyats (\$769) in cash was also found in the vehicle.

Amnesty: Up to 13,000 Hanged in Syria's 'Slaughterhouse'

By Sarah El Deeb

The Associated Press

BEIRUT — The prison north of Damascus was known to desearch warrants seeking infor- tainees as "the slaughterhouse" and in it, as many of 13,000 people were hanged in only four years after a series of sham trials, according to a new report issued by Amnesty International.

The report, issued on Tuesday, said that 20-50 people were hanged each week at the Saydnaya prison in what the organization called a "calculated campaign of extrajudicial execution."

The report covers the period from 2011 to 2015, but Lynn Maalouf, deputy director for research at Amnesty's regional office in Beirut, said there is no reason to believe the practice has stopped since then, with thousands more probably killed.

"These executions take place after a sham trial that lasts over a minute or two minutes, but they are authorized by the highest lev-Grand Mufti, a top religious au-

minister, she said.

The killings were authorized by senior Syrian officials, including deputies of President Bashar Assad, and carried out by military police. Amnesty has also recorded at least 35 different methods of torture in Syria since the late 1980s, practices that only increased since 2011, Maalouf said.

Other rights groups have found evidence of massive torture leading to death in Syrian detention facilities. In a report last year, Amnesty found that more than 17,000 people have died of torture and ill-treatment in custody across Syria since 2011, an average rate of more than 300 deaths a month.

Those figures are comparable to battlefield deaths in Aleppo, one of the fiercest war zones in Syria, where 21,000 were killed across the province since 2011.

"The horrors depicted in this report reveal a hidden, monstrous campaign, authorized at the highest levels of the Syrian

thority in Syria, and the defense government, aimed at crushing any form of dissent within the Syrian population," Maalouf said.

Syrian government officials rarely comment on allegations of torture and mass killings. In the past, they have denied reports of massacres documented by international human rights groups, describing them as propaganda.

The chilling accounts in Tuesday's report came from interviews with 31 former detainees and over 50 other officials and experts, including former guards and judges.

According to the findings, detainees were told they would be transferred to civilian detention centers but were taken instead to another building in the facility and hanged.

'They walked in the 'train,' so they had their heads down and were trying to catch the shirt of the person in front of them. The first time I saw them, I was horrified. They were being taken to the slaughterhouse," Hamid, a former detainee, told Amnesty.

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CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT Woman Booked on Obstruction Charge

• At 6:15 p.m. on Friday, police arrested Jessica M. Oleachea, 27, of Raymond, in the 300 block of North Tower Avenue on suspicion of obstructing a police officer attempting to locate a wanted subject.

Stolen Vehicle Recovered

• At 3:26 a.m. on Saturday, police recovered a vehicle in the 500 block of Harrison Avenue that had been reported stolen in Seattle.

Arlington Man Booked After **Damage to Patrol Vehicle**

• At 3:34 a.m. on Saturday, police arrested Ronnie D. Lawrence, 49, of Arlington, in the 900 block of South Scheuber Road in Centralia on an outstanding felony warrant and on suspicion of second-degree malicious mischief. Lawrence allegedly damaged a patrol vehicle, causing a back door to buckle

outward, according to the police department.

Windows Broken at Business

• At 4:58 a.m. on Saturday, police received a report of malicious mischief in the 200 block of East Maple Street. Several windows were reportedly broken overnight at the business. An investigation is ongoing.

Suspect Booked on Theft Charge

• At 5:50 p.m. on Saturday, police arrested Shane T. Bonagofski, 33, of Centralia, in the 500 block of South Tower Avenue on suspicion of third-degree theft. He was also booked into the Lewis County Jail on an outstanding warrant.

Business Takes 'Motion Picture Monev'

• At 6:26 p.m. on Saturday, police received a counterfeiting complaint from the 1000 block of Belmont Avenue. The victim business reported receiving a \$100 bill labeled as "Motion Picture Money." The case is under investigation.

Hit and Runs

• At 2:27 a.m. on Sunday, police received a report of a hit and run in the 500 block of South Pearl Street. The victim described the fleeing vehicle as a green 1990s-era BMW passenger car. The case is under investigation.

• At 12:44 p.m. on Sunday, police received a report of a hit and run at the intersection of South Gold Street and Main Street. The suspect reportedly fled on foot after his or her vehicle was disabled.

Food Stolen in Burglary

• At 3:14 a.m. on Sunday, police received a report of a burglary in the 1100 block of South Pearl Street. Food and a broom were reported stolen.

Snow Puts Vehicle in Ditch

• At 1:48 p.m. on Sunday, police received a report of a vehicle

in a ditch as a result of snowy conditions at the intersection of Marion Street and Little Hanaford Road.

MIP Suspect Cited

 At 5:54 p.m. on Sunday, police cited Gunnar W. Hall, 20, of Centralia, on suspicion of being a minor consuming alcohol in the 500 block of North Iron Street.

CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT Custodial Assault Reported

• At 9:42 a.m. on Saturday, police received a report of a custodial assault in the 300 block of Southwest 11th Street.

Trespasser Reported

• At 12:37 p.m. on Saturday, police received a report of a trespasser in the 700 block of North National Avenue.

Shoplifter Reported

• At 6:49 p.m. on Friday, police received a report of a shoplifter in the 100 block of Northeast Hampe Way. No arrests were made.

Harassment

• At 7:06 p.m. on Friday, police received a report of ongoing

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Death Notices

• GEORGE ELMER KIRKPATRICK, 95, Rochester, died Wednesday, Jan. 25, in Rochester. A celebration of life will be 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25, at Swede Hall, Rochester. Arrangements are under the care of Newell-Hoerling's Mortuary, Centralia.

• KENNETH DALE "CASEY" CLEVENGER, 88, Morton, died Friday, Jan 24, at Morton General Hospital. A celebration of life was held Saturday. Arrangements are under the care of Brown Mortuary Service, Morton.

• MARY LEE (KAECH) COLGLAZIER, 65, Lacey, formerly of Lewis County, died Thursday, Feb. 2, at home. A service will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 4, at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2800 State Highway 6, Frances, followed by a gathering at LPSS Swiss Park, 19 Swiss Picknick Road, Frances.

• RUBY A. PIPES, 28, Winlock, died Sunday, Jan. 29, in Seattle. A potluck celebration of life will be 3-9 p.m. Saturday, March 11, at the Red Barn Studios, Chehalis. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

• LOTTIE A. COADY, 93, South Bend, died Thursday, Feb. 2, at Willapa Harbor Health and Rehabilitation, Raymond. At her request, no services will be held. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

• DANA E. LARSON, 68, Mineral, died Friday, Feb. 3, at Morton General Hospital. No services are planned at this time. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

• BETTY L. HOLTEN, 76, Toledo, died Friav Feb 3 at the Community Home Health and Hospice Center, Longview. No services are planned at this time. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

Lotteries

Washington's Monday Games

Powerball:

Next jackpot: \$255 million Mega Millions:

Next jackpot: \$25 million Lotto: 14-24-33-43-46-49

Next jackpot: \$1 million Hit 5: 12-18-22-29-37

Next cashpot: \$120,000 Match 4: 11-13-15-19

Daily Game: 9-7-8 Keno: 01-05-06-13-21-22-24-29-40-

47-48-50-53-55-64-74-75-77-78-79

Commodities

Gas in Washington — \$2.72 (AAA of Washington)

Crude Oil — \$52.25 per barrel (CME Group)

Gold — \$1,232 (Monex) Silver — \$17.73 (Monex)

Corrections

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In Loving Memory of Mary Elízabeth Butler Wolbert



Mary Elizabeth Butler Wolbert, 85, succumbed to the ravages of Alzheimer's disease the morning of Jan. 25, 2017.

A longtime resident of Thurston and Lewis counties, she spent her working life as a Bell System

primarily in the service of others and was involved in many volunteer capacities.

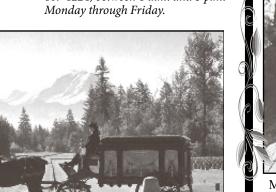
She is survived by her six children, Gary Wolbert, Diane Helke, Eric Wolbert, Jonathan Wolbert, Lisa Saner and Julie Rohr; 15 grandchildren; 15 greatgrandchildren; and four brothers and sisters, which reside in Georgia, where she was born and raised.

Mary was preceded in death by her husband, Warren Wolbert.

A memorial is planned for 1 p.m., Feb. 18, 2017, at Hope Community Church 2425 Black Lake Blvd. SW, Olympia.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that a donation to be made in her name to Alzheimer's Foundation.

For a more detailed description



• MICHAEL D. GRESS, 67, Chehalis, died Sunday, Feb. 5, at Providence St. Peter Hospital, Olympia. Service details are pending. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

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Leona Frances Ringel (Bourgeois)

Frances Ringel Leona (Bourgeois), 95, formerly of Centralia, Wash., passed away Jan. 22, 2017, in San Diego, Calif., with her two sons at her side.

Leona (Lee) was born Jan. 8, 1922, in Rainy River, Ontario, Canada, youngest of a large family. Her sense of adventure led her into nursing, where, being a traveling RN, she had the freedom to relocate from place to place and she did, Texas to the Yukon. Eventually, she was assigned to a position in Portland, Ore., long enough to be found by Donald (Don) Ringel, who became her devoted husband in 1959. They shared their life together for nearly 50 years.



Don and Lee settled in Centralia, where Lee devoted herself to raising a family and living out her faith in God with the congregation of St. Mary Catholic Church. She found joy in sunny days on her patio, cheering on her Huskies, her Mariners and her Seahawks, as she engaged in activities with her boys, Don Jr. and Rick and the neighborhood children.

After her beloved husband, Don passed in 2007, Lee moved to San Diego in 2010, to be closer to her son, Don daughter-in-law, and her Karen and their extended family circle. She embraced the warm and dry weather of San Diego and cherished her role as full-time grandmother.

Lee was incredibly active, healthy and independent, having recently celebrated her 95th birthday before she was overcome by an unexpected illness. Until her death, she gardened, attended pottery classes and never missed Saturday Mass or the family Sunday dinner. She blessed all those around her with love, humor, energy and her feisty



spirit.

Lee was preceded in death by her husband, Don; parents, Albert and Emma Bourgeois; and siblings Roy, Albert, Florence, Aurora, Aliene and Pat.

She is survived by her son, Don Ringel and his wife, Karen of San Diego, Calif., and their children, Molly and Matthew; and her son, Rick Ringel and his wife, Diane, of Maryland and their children, recently wed Renee Gillenwater, Nicole and Chrissy.

She will be greatly missed and we know she is at home with the Redeemer and filled with peace, comfort and joy.

Private family services remain pending.

Toview the obituary, please go to chronline.com/obituaries.

employee and retired in after 35 years of service. Mary spent her retired life

of her life please visit: www. woodlawn-funeralhome.com. blease go to chronline.com/obituarie





Leira "Granny" Mann, 93, of Chehalis, was promoted to Heaven Jan. 25, 2017, at Providence Centralia Hospital.

She was born in Nashville, Tenn., to Alexander and Grace Campbell, one of seven children. They moved to East Texas in 1928, to raise their family. She graduated from high school in Naples and went to college at Oklahoma A&M and Mary Hardin-Baylor University in Belton, Texas.

God brought David Mann into her life and they were married in 1946. She helped Dave through Princeton Theological Seminary by using her amazing typing and shorthand skills. They received a

calling to Bethany Presbyterian Church in Spokane in 1949, and spent the next 40 years ministering in the Northwest. Dave went home to be with his Lord and Savior in 1999, and Leira continued to enjoy Westminster Presbyterian Church, bible study and prayer group. She loved to cook, sew and crochet for her family, read and work on crossword puzzles and had a wide interest in birds, flowers and all nature.

Granny is survived by their three daughters, Grace (Ron), Anita (Ray) and Connie (Rick); four grandchildren; and six greatgrandchildren.

She lived for Jesus Christ, loved unconditionally, possessed a quiet strength, was the greatest example to her family and loved deeply.

Granny's family would like to thank the staff at Providence Centralia Hospital for their excellent, compassionate care and treatment of our precious mother during her last days.

A celebration of life will be held at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Chehalis, Wash., Saturday, Feb. 11, 2017, at 1 p.m.

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

What no eye has seen, nor ear heard, nor the heart of man imagined, what God has prepared for those who love Him I Corinthians 2:9

Washington Governor, AG Meet Traveler Affected by Ban

Washington state Gov. Jay In- sued a temporary restraining slee and Attorney General Bob Ferguson welcomed a passenger at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport who had been blocked by President Donald Trump's im- Friday morning on a conditional migration travel ban.

A federal judge Friday placed a temporary hold on the ban af- zen, and daughter Nikta, already ter Washington state and Minne- here on the same visa. The famsota challenged the constitution- ily brought along an American ality of the ban, which targeted flag. seven mostly Muslim countries.

day met Isahaq Ahmed Rabi, office if the college student rewho was detained last Saturday at the airport in SeaTac, and summarily deported back to Vienna, Austria, where he had tem- night, said Matt Adams, an atporary status. Rabi is a citizen of Somalia. His wife is a U.S. citizen. migrant Rights Project.

Ferguson, with Inslee's support, sued Trump over the travel

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — crimination. A federal judge isorder Friday blocking the ban. A judge rejected an appeal by the Trump administration.

Allen Novak, who arrived resident visa from Tehran, Iran, to join his wife Jayne, a U.S. citi-

Ferguson also greeted them, Inslee and Ferguson on Mon- and offered Nikta a job in his ceived her law degree.

Another traveler impacted by the travel ban arrived Sunday torney with the Northwest Im-

38, and his 12-year-old daughban, saying it harmed residents ter were reunited with the girl's and effectively mandated dis- mother and siblings, Adams said.

Ali, who lives in Los Banos, California, was born in Yemen and became a naturalized U.S. citizen in 2010. His daughter is a citizen of Yemen and was living there with her grandparents. Ali had applied for a family-based immigrant visa for his daughter.

Ali and his daughter went to Djibouti for her interview and learned her visa was approved. They were planning to board a flight to the United States on Jan. 28 but were told the daughter could not board following Trump's executive order.

Ali remained behind with his daughter and sought help from the rights group. He was one of three people who filed a class-action lawsuit with the group, say-Mohammed Ahmed Ali, ing the ban was unconstitutional.

> The other two families in the lawsuit are still waiting for consular interviews, Adams said.



Isahaq Ahmed Rabi, second from left, greets extended family members as Washington Gov. Jay Inslee, left, and Port of Seattle Commissioner President Tom Albro applaud shortly after Rabi's arrival Monday, at Seattle Tacoma International Airport in SeaTac, Wash. Rabi was blocked from entry to the U.S. last week due to President Donald Trump's immigration order. Rabi is a citizen of Somalia. His wife is a U.S. citizen.

New Ramp Makes Life Easier for Olympia Girl and Her Family

By Jerre Redecker

The Olympian

OLYMPIA, Wash. A 6-year-old Olympia girl who has a rare brain disorder will be able to spend more time in the outdoors that she loves and sit at the table for family meals because an Olympia construction company and other groups have built an access ramp for her home.

Eva Carwell and Adam Swigert's daughter Mia has lissencephaly, which means "smooth brain."

"It affects her whole body, all her functions," Carwell said. "We have to fully care for her."

Mia uses a large wheelchair that is difficult to carry into the house, reported The Olympian. Mia's caregivers would carry her from the house to the chair so she could go to school at Olympia's McLane Elementary School or to appointments.

"Instead of having to carry her into the house, she'll be able to come in her chair now," Carwell said. "Instead of having to for meals — she can't eat with us, tube (also called a G-tube) in- employees at A+ Services and Mr. simpler," Grimsley said.



Tony Overman / The News Tribune

On Saturday, Jan. 28, Nicholas Morales, a carpenter from Graham, lines up railing supports as he and a crew from Mr. Do Right Construction install a wheelchair ramp at the Carwell family home in Olympia. Others in the background are, clockwise from top left, carpenter Chris Erickson of Olympia, carpenter Lane Hill of Tacoma and office staff Michelle Campbell of Olympia. The Carwell's six-year-old daughter, Mia, has severe disabilities because of a rare brain disorder, and is confined to a wheelchair. The Olympia construction company and other groups have built an access ramp for her home.

be on a pad or the couch, she'll but she can be with us." be able to sit at the table with us

Mia is fed with a gastrostomy

a small home and yard, so it's a big ramp." Company owner

Teresa Grimsley remembered the days when her son spent a lot of time at Mary Bridge and gave the project a thumbs up, saying her

rectly to the stomach. Mia can't

walk or speak, and her vision is

impaired. Carwell stays home

full-time and has some help with

caregiving. Swigert is a cook at

Capital Medical Center in west

when a nurse at Mary Bridge

Children's Hospital in Tacoma

emailed an Olympia construc-

tion company. Michelle Camp-

bell, administrative assistant for

Mr. Do Right Construction, got

severely disabled little girl, and

they desperately need an ADA

it had to be wide," she said. "It's

ramp,' " Campbell said.

"It said, 'Look, we've got this

"Given the type of wheelchair,

The ramp project began

Olympia.

the email.

serted through the abdomen di- Do Right could build the ramp to ADA code if materials could be found.

> The construction workers will be paid for their time, Grimsley said.

> Campbell organized the materials donation effort, and with donations from fellow employees, Home Depot in Olympia and City Gates ministries, raised more than \$1,700. Prep work for the concrete was done before the crew finished the job.

> "Mia just loves being outside," Carwell said. "She likes music. She likes her little sister when she's not pestering her. She's always liked musical toys and hearing music. She loves being cuddled; every day cuddle time with Daddy is a big part of her day.'

> 'We've been trying to get this for a little more than a year," Carwell said. "It looks amazing, and they even planted flowers."

"It's just to make her life a lot

Bills Would 'Ban the Box' That Asks Job Seekers to Disclose Criminal History

By Forrest Holt

The Olympian

Paying a debt to society extends beyond a jail sentence for thousands of Washingtonians like Lisa Kurek.

Kurek, 45, was arrested three nes for drug possession in the 1990s. After the Bremerton resident got out of jail in 1998, she could not find work for more than a year. She says she has worked hard to put her past behind her — staying clean since 2003 and earning a master's degree — but her convictions have continued to be a stumbling block. "I have been told numerous times that I have been denied employment because of my criminal record," she said. "I have done everything I can to redeem myself." fore state lawmakers in support of remove questions about criminal a bill that would prohibit employers from asking about criminal jobs. Councilman Ryan Mello history until the applicant is prov- said the city has seen an increase en "otherwise qualified," mean- in workplace diversity over the

ing they meet the basic criteria of the job, according to the bill.

Additionally, the law would prohibit all employers from advertising jobs in a way that excludes people with criminal histories. Applicants could not be rejected for failing to disclose

the policy.

"It makes no sense that they should keep paying the price once they have paid their debt to society," Mello said. "It is in the interest of the community to help people reintegrate."

Sen. Michael Baumgartner, The bill is part of an interna- R-Spokane and the sponsor of an identical bill in the Senate, said to play in better equipping those

past few years, in part because of history. Prohibiting them from with state, county or city-level asking about it upfront could "ban the box" policies, includmake the hiring process longer and more costly, especially in workplaces where employees are required to obtain specialized low-skilled black and Hispanic licenses that aren't available to men had a criminal record unpeople with criminal histories, less proven otherwise.

ing Seattle, Spokane and Pierce County. It found that employers are more likely to assume young,

Supporters acknowledge the "There is a role for government legislation wouldn't stop people from making assumptions based on race, just as they do now. Manweller is working to add a provision that would require the state to study whether the policy ends up having adverse effects, an idea Ortiz-Self supports. Kurek says the legislation would have helped her get on her feet faster. She now works with recovering addicts as a housing case manager for West Sound Treatment Center and volunteers at correctional facilities, including the county jail she was in and out of nearly 20 years ago.

criminal information.

tional campaign known as "ban the box," which aims to eliminate the check box on job applications that indicates past criminal offenses.

Rep. Lillian Ortiz-Self, D- jobs," he said. Mukilteo, said 29 states have adopted the policy.

"We want to be state No. 30," she said.

Some communities in Washington already have adopted 'ban the box" policies. One is Tacoma, where the city council Kurek testified last month be- voted unanimously in 2015 to history from applications for city

ing people stay out of prison. 'The best way to prevent recidivism is for people to have

the proposal is one piece of help-

The bills do provide exceptions that would allow employers to ask for criminal histories of applicants for certain jobs, such as law enforcement, volunteer work or positions in which the employee would have unsupervised access to children or disabled adults.

Patrick Connor, Washington state director of The National Federation of Independent Business, said all businesses have a right to know their applicants'

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he said.

individuals for better opportunities," Connor said. "Putting another restriction on small businesses is not an acceptable solution."

Rep. Matt Manweller, R-Ellensburg, signed onto the House bill but has concerns that the policy could hinder applicants as much as it helps. If an application does not have a place for an applicant to indicate he or she does not have a criminal history, employers might assume the answer based on race, he said.

Some research exists to support that concern. The National Bureau of Economic Research studied trends among about 3.7 million people across 32 states

"My life is very different on paper," Kurek said. "I just ask for the opportunity to be who I am and not who I was."

Herrera Beutler Bill on Enhanced Electronic Communications Bill Passes U.S. House

By The Chronicle

The U.S. House of Repre- to a press release from the con- argued in recent years that elec-

Beutler, R-Camas, yesterday online communications from ments. government surveillance.

sored by Rep. Jaime Herrera extend the same privacy protections to electronic commuknown as the Email Privacy Act. nications that currently exist It's designed to protect citizens' for mail and other paper docu-

Federal agencies like the The legislation, according Internal Revenue Service have

sentatives passed a bill co-spon- gresswoman's office, would tronic communications such as emails, text messages and private Facebook messages should not be protected with a reasonable expectation of privacy clause, the press release said.

Under current law, the government and law enforcement ter how old the correspondence can obtain emails more than is.

six months old from internet service providers without a warrant. The Email Privacy Act would require that law enforcement and government agencies obtain a warrant to gather electronic communication no mat-

Sirens

Continued from the front page

harassment in the 500 block of Southwest Pacific Avenue.

Burglary Reported at Retail Store

• At 12:58 p.m. on Saturday, police received a report of a burglary in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue.

Vehicle Stolen

• At 10:28 p.m. on Saturday, a Boulevard and North Street.

black 1997 Honda Civic was reported stolen in the 800 block of Southwest 19th Street.

Power Lines Down

• At 11:08 p.m. on Sunday, police received a report of power lines down on the road in the 2600 block of Northeast Kresky Avenue.

Suspicious Subject Reported

• At 5:02 a.m. on Monday, police received a report of a suspicious man shining a flashlight at houses near the intersection of Market

LEWIS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE DUI Arrests

• At 8:14 p.m. on Sunday, deputies arrested Allen J. Lipinski, 51, in the 100 block of Hewitt Road in Chehalis on suspicion of driving under the influence.

• At 10:50 p.m. on Monday, vestigation. police arrested Jamie R. Nissell, 29, of Onalaska in the 400 block of Second Street in Onalaska on suspicion of DUI.

Surround Sound System Taken in Winlock Burglary

vestigating a report of a burglary between Nov. 13 and Saturday in the 100 block of Limmer Road in Winlock. The victim, a 57-yearold woman, reported that a Samsung surround-sound system, valued at \$400, was stolen from her house. The case is under in-

Deputies Investigate Burglary at Fairgrounds

• At 8 a.m. on Friday, deputies responded to a report of a burglary in the 1900 block of South Gold Street at the South- reached at 807-8235 or njohnson@ • The Sheriff's Office is in- west Washington Fairgrounds

after a maintenance person reported finding a wheelbarrow containing an outboard motor, three boat batteries, three boat gas cans and other items and a broken padlock and damaged gate. The items reportedly came from the dairy barn, where several boats and travel trailers are being stored. The case is under investigation.

By The Chronicle Staff

Please call news reporter Natalie Johnson with news tips. She can be chronline.com.

LOCAL / NORTHWEST

Sheriff's Office Works to Regain State Accreditation After Lapse

WASPC: Accreditation Brings Credibility, Morale, Less Legal Risk

By Natalie Johnson

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The Lewis County Sheriff's Office is taking a close look at itself, down to the smallest policy or procedure, in preparation for an in-depth state review and a week-long audit later this year required to regain its status as a state-accredited police agency.

"Overall, we do things very well," Sheriff Rob Snaza said. 'We were accredited, it just lapsed."

The Sheriff's Office's accreditation lapsed in 2015, but the agency plans to apply this year to the Washington Association of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs to reclaim its accreditation, and to achieve the milestone for the first time for the Lewis County Jail.

WASPC has maintained an accreditation program for lawenforcement agencies since 1976, according to the agency. It only recently began offering accreditation for jails, Undersheriff Wes Rethwill said.

According to WASPC, the benefits of accreditation include increased credibility and public confidence in the police agency, decreased susceptibility of the agency to litigation and reduction in liability insurance, im- quired by WASPC. proved agency morale, and provision of a self-assessment tool, mand staff learned after he took



Capt. Chris Tawes, center-left, looks on as Lewis County Sheriff Rob Snaza, left, sings his praises prior to presenting Tawes with the Guardian Award for the Corrections Bureau during the Lewis County Sheriff's Office Annual meeting at Bethel Church in Chehalis on Thursday.

records to apply for reaccredita-

the Sheriff's Office wasn't ready

tion for the Lewis County Jail

for reaccreditation that year.

Snaza said he didn't know why

The Sheriff's Office also

tion that year.

among other benefits.

The program also gives the Sheriff's Office a set of standards to follow to keep it on pace with other agencies.

Once accredited, agencies must apply for reaccreditation every four years using documentation from that time period to prove it met all of the criteria re- plans to apply for accredita-

Snaza said he and his com- through WASPC this year.

over as sheriff from former Sher- missed out on reaccreditation, it iff Steve Mansfield in 2015 that has to start from scratch this year. staff did not have the required In order to qualify, the office

will have to do an in-depth audit of virtually every facet of the agency, including its goals and objectives, use of force, records management, fiscal management, training, code of conduct, internal affairs and many other categories.

Because the Sheriff's Office process," Snaza said

WASPC has assigned the Sheriff's Office a mentor to help conduct a mock audit and walk through.

The Sheriff's Office will submit the accreditation applications at the fall WASPC conference, after which it will be reviewed by a board.

WASPC inspectors will then do a week-long onsite inspection of the Sheriff's Office and jail.

Snaza said the Sheriff's Office's already operates within "90 percent" of the requirements of the WASPC accreditation.

"It's just fine-tuning," he said.

While an arduous process, Snaza said, applying for accreditation has given the Sheriff's Office a good opportunity to reexamine its policies and procedures.

It also presented a chance to subscribe to Lexipol, a company that manages policy manuals for public safety, fire and jails.

The service constantly updates policies based on changes to state and national law and best practices. The Sheriff's Office can also make additions to the standard policies provided by Lexipol based on the agency's needs.

Currently, Sheriff's Office staff are working to review the policies before switching over.

"In the long run it will hopefully help us to make sure we stay current," Rethwill said.

The Washington State Risk Management Pool is covering a "The accreditation is a long majority of the about \$7,000 cost to implement Lexipol, Snaza said.

Vader-Enchanted Valley Water System Could See Rates Increase

KEEPING UP: County

Staff Say Rates for the System Have Not Increased Since 2011 and Must Be Adjusted to Keep Pace With Increasing Expenditures and Capital Projects

By Aaron Kunkler

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Water service rates may increase in the Vader-Enchanted Valley system following a scheduled public hearing on Feb. 27 during the Lewis County com- the water system, Martin previregular Monday missioners meeting.

Base rates will increase by 3 percent to cover regular operat- 2006 and 2010. ing expenditures while an additional \$2.50 a month could increase the number of possible ported on the road and staff rec-

improvements outlined in an growth, should it occur. improvements plan approved in December, Public Works Director Erik Martin said at Monday's commissioners meeting.

A community meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 23, at Vader City Hall to gain community input.

Martin said rates for the water system have not increased since 2011 and need to be adjusted to keep up with increasing costs. The county took over the system in 2010 following a court order that same year, but didn't gain official full control of the system until 2014.

Before the county took over ously told The Chronicle there were 16 water main breaks and 10 boil water advisories between

The county is also trying to be imposed to pay for capital connections to facilitate future ommended vacating the road.

Designs for a new water reservoir, which could hold up to 250,000 gallons of water and which is largely funded by \$717,000 in grant money from the Department of Commerce, is underway.

The county has already replaced around 6,700 feet of old pipes that used asbestos and constructed numerous gas valves and air releases while installing some 9,100 feet of transmission line.

Another public hearing was scheduled for March 6 for the commissioners to consider vacating an unmaintained road near Centralia with no houses being serviced by it. The road, A. Wood Road 795, was originally created and maintained during the Great Depression for people to fell trees for wood, county staff told the commissioners Monday.

However, no utilities were re-

crease for the Chehalis River Basin Flood Authority was also approved, bringing the total for a project up to \$600,429. While the project agreement is between the state Recreation and Conservation Office and the county, municipalities within Lewis County help reimburse the county for the expense.

The project would see the Flood Authority hire a contractor to implement a review and inventory of the river gauge and sensor network in the basin, as well as develop a plan to implement common gauge data throughout the basin. The commissioners also approved an agreement with WEST Consultants to provide the gauge work.

An agreement between the county and the Trinity Services Group was ratified for three sions available for the company

A proposal for a budget in- to provide commissary services to the county jail.

These include food, nonalcoholic drinks and goods like playing cards that inmates can purchase.

An agreement between the Mossyrock School District and the county was also approved whereby the county agrees to provide some services to the district and will be reimbursed as a contractor. The contract will be in effect for five years, with another five-year extension possible.

Services the county will provide include snow plowing, chipsealing, asphalt overlay, general road maintenance and other work as needed.

A public hearing was also held that vacated an unused portion of Highway 603 between state Route 6 and Napavine. The vacation was requested by propyears with two, one-year exten- erty owners along the highway, according to county documents.

Sex Offender **Registers as Transient** in Thurston County

By The Chronicle

A Level 2 sex offender re- Toutle Driver Dies cently registered as a transient in

ty, according to

County Sheriff's

Sweeney, 35, is

required to reg-

ister as a sex of-

fender due to

a March 2016

conviction for

James

Thurston

A.



lames A. Sweeney level 2 sex offender

one count of second-degree child molestation. He was convicted of, at age 32, sexually assaulting a 7-year-old female neighbor.

Sweeney is described as a white male standing 6 feet tall and weighing 230 pounds. He has brown hair and brown eyes.

For more information about sex offender registration in Thurston County, go to www. co.thurston.wa.us/sherff/ or call 360-754-2894.

Cascade's Open **House Postponed** Due to Weather

By The Chronicle

Cascade has rescheduled its open house of its newly remodeled building in Chehalis to Monday, Feb. 13.

The open house was originally scheduled for Monday, Feb. 6, but was delayed due to weather concerns.

Cascade, formerly known as Cascade Mental Health Care, system.

The open house will be held at its Chehalis facility, 135 W. Main St., Chehalis.

Thurston Coun- in Crash Near Castle **Rock After Losing Control in Snow**

By The Chronicle

A Toutle Driver died Monday in a crash on state Route 504 near Castle Rock after losing control in the snow, according to the Washington State Patrol.

The crash was reported at 6:58 p.m. Monday 2 miles east of Castle Rock. According to the State Patrol, a 2001 Toyota Tacoma truck driven by Jim L. Fortenbury, 62, of Toutle, was heading east on state Route 504 when the vehicle lost control in snow and slush and veered into the westbound lane, where it was hit by a 2012 Peterbilt tow truck, driven by Jack M. McKinley, 45, of Vancouver.

Fortenbury was pronounced deceased at the scene. McKinley was injured and transported to PeaceHealth St. John Medical Center in Longview.

It is unknown if drugs or alcohol were involved, according to the State Patrol.

Drivers Lose Control, **Crash Near Montesano**

By The Chronicle

A four-vehicle crash Monday afternoon in Montesano that resulted in one injury is under investigation by the Washington State Patrol.

The crash was reported at

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provides an integrated health 2:53 p.m. Monday on West Highway 12 east of the intersection with Devonshire Road in Montesano.

> According to a report from the State Patrol, the driver of a 2000 Kia Sportage, identified as Viola M. Monday, 68, of Elma, was driving over the Devonshire Road overpass when the vehicle lost control and collided with the jersey barrier.

The vehicle came to rest sideways, blocking a lane.

A second vehicle, a garbage truck driven by Christopher L. Huisingh, 42, of Elma, reportedly saw the crash and pulled over.

A third vehicle, a 1997 Isuzu Rodeo driven by Ruby A. Schlett, 38, of Winlock, was unable to stop, lost control and hit the garbage truck.

A fourth vehicle, a 2002 Lincoln LS driven by Darrell L. Kulhanek, 73, of Ocean Shores, was also unable to stop and hit the Isuzu.

Monday and Kulhaneck were injured and transported to Grays Harbor Community Hospital. No other injuries were reported among drivers or the passengers of the garbage truck or Isuzu.

The road was blocked for about an hour.

The cause of the crash is under investigation, according to the State Patrol.

Blake Co-Sponsors **Funding Bill for Industrial Hemp Research Production**

By The Chronicle

State Rep. Brian Blake has signed on to a House bill to fund industrial hemp research in the state.

House Bill 1979 would authorize some \$145,000 to be directed to the state Department of Agriculture for a research pilot program, which was approved in 2016.

According to the bill, industrial hemp can be used to make cloth, cordage, fiber, fuel, food, paint, paper, plastics, seed and seed meal, among other uses.

Differences between marijuana and industrial hemp are explained on the pilot project's webpage hosted by the Department of Agriculture.

Industrial hemp was bred for its fiber and seed oil, while marijuana was bred for its narcotic effects. Federal state law state industrial hemp must contain less than 0.3 of a percent THC, the primary psychoactive component in marijuana.

Comparatively, many recreational strains of marijuana have THC contents around or upwards of 20 percent THC.

Hemp and marijuana are also

related to hops and sugarberry trees, the website said.

The pilot program encompasses research-oriented growth by an institution of higher education or the state, as state and federal restrictions bar the commercial production of industrial hemp.

However, Hector Castro, a department spokesman, said they are still fleshing out guidelines for applicants and will likely take applications from individuals not associated with research universities if they plan on undertaking research that meets state guidelines.

Additionally, no part of the hemp plant, except for the seeds, may be used to create food, extract, oil, cake, concentrate, resin or any other consumable products

Applications for industrial hemp projects are slated to be presented to the public this spring, Castro said.





Voices Columns, Celebrations, Community Conversations

Voice of the People

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

Chronicle Facebook followers respond to post of "Inundated' Lewis County PUD Crews Fight Outages During Heavy Snowfall:"

> Fran Day McPherson: We went through the outage also; but I want to say THANK YOU to the men and women for their efforts. Stay safe, PUD employees.

Rose Weed: They worked hard through the night here, only to have another tree or limb knock it out again. I thank them for their dedicated work.

Liz Libby Meldrum: Thanks for all your hard work! I appreciate everyone working in such weather conditions. Stay safe.

Laurice Wisner Stewart: Yes, thank you to all that work so hard in these terrible conditions!

Chris Snodgrass: Thank you for getting our power back on so quick of Burchett Road.

Tammy Zuber: Thank you PUD crews.Stay safe and don't forget about us.

Angela Norberg Bacon: God Bless the linemen.

Chronicle Facebook followers respond to post of "Lawmakers Seek Answers on 500,000 Missing Cowlitz Fish:"

> Scott Baumel: Our state needs to start holding the people in these offices accountable to actually do their jobs. Losing half a million precious fish and not knowing how it happened exemplifies how incompetent the people in charge of that state department are.

> Paul Parsons: Pretty obvious that they lack the funding to prevent bird predation. Unless you are prepared to increase taxes or license fees, or organize a 24/7 volunteer bird avoidance crew, I'd say you have no business complaining. \$500,000 to net the pens would fix this. I'm sure their superiors are aware that the rearing pens are unprotected, but won't or can't authorize funds to pay for the solutions.

Chronline Comments

Globetrotting Claycamps



Artwork submitted by Hank Claycamp, Centralia

This rhinocerous was spotted by Hank and Linda Claycamp during their visit to Chitwan National Park in Nepal.

Freed by Tongan Freedom Fighters, Claycamps Search for Nepal Rhino

of Centralia resident Hank Clay- the crocodile-infested water to *camp's periodic articles about his* go find a wild rhino. trips around the world.

By Hank Claycamp

Centralia

Sorry about the two-month interlude between stories. The truth is we were held captive by Tongan freedom fighters on an island near Hong Kong and had no Wi-Fi.

They made us promise to write a story about their plight and then they let us go, so here in Nepal.

In the morning the divine

Volunteering

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We were supplied with two little Nepalese guides who told us don't worry about tigers 'cause they sleep in the daytime.

If we see an angry rhino throw your back pack at it and run behind a tree. Hey, wait a minute! That's all my sketches he would stomp on.

If we see an angry sloth bear we all get together and yell at it and maybe we can scare it away.

But, if we get surprised by a we are in Chitwan National Park rogue elephant, they said it was every man or woman for them- vived this we leave for a month in selves. We were told to run for India and then it's tigers, tigers.

Editor's note: This is another Lady Linda and I set forth across the river and jump in. Wait! the crocs are waiting for you there, hmmm, must be better to be chomped than stomped I guess.

After a morning stepping on rhino poop we got back across the river and both confided we were glad we didn't see any of these critters

So the afternoon we did a successful jeep safari and met Rasputin the Rhino, a pretty friendly guy.

He was 4,000 pounds of slobber built like an Abrams tank. Pretty majestic.

Anyhoo, now that we sur-



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

Story: Braun Supports Delay of Minimum Wage Increase to 2019 for Most Counties

USERNAME: *kikoko*

So a millionaire (Braun) and a career civil servant (Baumgartner) both with substantial incomes and plenty of insurance benefits and job security want to push back an increase that was approved by the voters of the state. Even if their bill doesn't have much of a chance, as Braun states, it clearly shows that the Haves continue to ignore and diminish the plight of the Have-nots. Shameful!

Letter: Proposed Centralia Bond Costs Too High

USERNAME: VickieJ

Ms. Huntting presents the proposed \$1.80 statewide levy as though it were an unavoidable thing. It isn't. It is merely a proposal that has little chance of passing the House. Even if it did pass, the state wide levy would replace existing local levies. This would actually mean a substantial decrease for taxpayers in Centralia. I don't want to say that our current levy rate is \$3.04 per thousand, but \$1.80 is a heck of a lot less, right? Also, this isn't about "fancy buildings or names on plaques." This is about providing modern, safe and equitable facilities for our students, who are being shortchanged in heartbreaking ways. They deserve safe, secure and modern facilities.

USERNAME: *jbundy*48

We moved here almost two years ago after retirement, and enjoy our life in our great town of Centralia. It didn't take long to observe some really old school buildings in our district. We could take the approach of "well, our kids are all graduated so I won't vote to pay more." Well, that's just not who we are. We live in a great neighborhood with lots of kids, and their education is just as important as my grandchildren's, who I constantly encourage in their educational attainments, which they are achieving successfully.



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Featured Volunteer Opportunities

• Health and Hope Medical Outreach is looking for volunteers to do intake interviews. Duties include establishing initial relationship with the patient in the waiting room and assisting the patient with the needs assessment form.

• Possibilities Pregnancy Center clients earn "Care Dollars" to shop for items they need. The items in the care closet are donated and many are gently used. Volunteers are needed to sort and clean donated items and organize the care closet.

• Valley View Health Center is recruiting part-time volunteers for their Children's Literacy Corner at our Chehalis location. Volunteers needed some afternoons, 3-4 hours per day Monday through Friday. Volunteers introduce children and families to Literacy Corner activities, read to children, and keep Literacy Corner orderly. Bilingual helpful. Background check required.

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A large tree sits on top of Goy Gutschmidt's foster daughter's car after falling early Monday morning at his home in Chehalis. Gutschmidt said the car was totaled, but his truck, right, only suffered minor scratches.

Snow

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County PUD announced the remaining outages were Crest Lane, Bowman Road, Dunavan Road, Brim Creek Road, Kekla Road, Schmitt Road, South Military Road, Park Road, Knowels Road, Hemingway Road, Drews Prairie Road, McClure Road, torists Monday morning because Daleno Road, Padrick Road, Little Hanaford Road, Garrard Creek Road, Hendrickson Road, Hart Road, Frost Road and Roe Road.

"The list is getting shorter," Moses reported.

Lewis County 911 dispatchers announced on social media that Morton and Ashford area landline phones were out of service due to damage to a fiber optic cable Tuesday morning.

Elsewhere, motorists ran into downed trees in several areas of the county Monday, including state Route 6 and Centralia-Alpha Road.

Similar unfolded scenes across the region.

Forecasters said as much as 30 inches of snow could have fallen in the Cascade Mountains, and Interstate 90 over Snoqualmie Pass was closed to moof heavy snow before reopening in the afternoon.

The storm hit Seattle just as one storm after another has slammed Portland, Oregon. Forecasts for a major snowstorm for Portland turned out false as temperatures remained above freezing. But heavy rain fell in Portland and pushed rivers to- and ice. ward flood stage.

strong winter storm halted high- had trouble getting some em-



Courtesy Photo / Roy Gutschmidt

Two large trees are seen strewn across Roy Gutschmidt's property in Chehalis on Monday morning. The trees, which he estimated at over 70-feet tall, fell early Monday morning damaging his foster daughter's Ford sedan and his detached garage. No one was injured in the incident.

way and rail traffic over Marias Pass along the edge of Glacier National Park and led schools to cancel classes on Monday. The National Weather Service issued a winter storm warning for the region until 11 p.m. and a blizzard warning along Flathead Range.

At Seattle-Tacoma International Airport dozens of flights were canceled because of snow

Alaska Airlines spokeswom-In northwestern Montana, a an Bobbie Egan said the carrier

ployees to the airport and that passengers faced delays because workers had to de-ice jets.

"It's taking 30-45 minutes to deice a single plane, which is a significant issue to get planes out," Egan told KOMO. "It's a messy scene and we apologize for that, but it's a severe event."

In Seattle's hilly Queen Anne neighborhood, children and parents took advantage of the neighborhood slopes to sled and use boogie boards to snowboard. Snow angels and snow creatures were also being made.

"It's awesome, especially because I had a life-skill test today and now it's delayed until Thursday," said Allette Franklin, 12.

Her 11-year-old friend Josie Kinney agreed. "It's almost a miniature Christmas," she said.

Nearby, Stephanie Krammel was making a snowman with her daughter.

'This doesn't happen very often in Seattle, and nobody knows what to do because the roads are normally a mess. A snow day in Seattle is very rare and very fun, I would say," she said.

Cold

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they never found who killed Strasbaugh and dumped her body.

She hasn't been forgotten.

This month, nearly 32 years later, seasoned detectives with Lewis County's new cold case unit are reviewing the case, one of several unsolved homicides from the 1980s they hope to resolve.

As of Monday, Pat Beall, one of two special deputies assigned to work Strasbaugh's case, said he is about 2,000 pages into a 6,000-page investigative file on the case. As he goes, he writes down questions. Some of those questions are answered as he reads through the case file. Others remain for he and the second

"That's what it's all about."

THE COLD-CASE unit, created last month, is a partnership between the Lewis County Sheriff's and Prosecutor's offices.

In the past, detectives in the Sheriff's Office were each assigned one cold case to work when they had the time, which Snaza and Chief Deputy Bruce Kimsey said was not very often, given their daily caseloads.

Snaza said the idea to create a separate cold-case unit originated with Kimsey, whose work helped crack the December 1985 cold case murders of Ed and Minnie Maurin.

Bruce has worked very hard to get where we are today," Snaza said. "We feel confident we're going to be able to bring some closure to these cases."

The cold-case unit, founded

Beall, who was working on the case Monday afternoon, was a detective with the Centralia Police Department for 12 years investigating violent crimes. He was in the Army for 20 years, 10 of which he supervised investigations.

"Tracy Wiese and I have done cold cases before and we've ar- have been talking about for a rested people on cold cases," he said.

said they trust Wiese and Beall to take on the cases.

"If there's individuals that can help solve a cold case, these are the two individuals," Snaza said.

The duo will be working one case at a time on a part-time basis, starting with the murder of Strasbaugh.

"We all agreed on which case we thought we could get the most traction on," Prosecutor

interviews.

The deputies are working out of an office in the Prosecutor's Office. Meyer said his office is providing monetary support for the unit as well as office space.

"I want to get closure for the victims," Meyer said. "This is something Sheriff Snaza and I while."

Each of the cold cases have Snaza echoed Kimsey both their own challenges. Most took place in the 1980s, meaning some witnesses have died or left the area. Some of the victims weren't local residents, leading Kimsey to believe the bodies were dumped here, but the crime took place elsewhere.

One of the benefits of the cold-case unit, Kimsey said, is getting a fresh set of eyes on the case.

that are different," he said.

STRASBAUGH'S MURDER is one of several cold cases from the 1980s and early 1990s on the cold case unit's list.

On Aug. 12, 1984, Monica Anderson's body was found near Centralia.

A few months later, on Oct. 14, Wendy Wilcox's body was found near Packwood.

Another woman, Susan Krueger, was found dead near Winlock on May. 5, 1985.

On Feb. 18, 1986, Michael Reimer and Diane Robertson were murdered near Mineral, and on Aug. 5, 1991, Mignon Hensley's body was found near Ethel on state Route 12.

"It is just amazing to me how "I want these guys to think hard Lewis County got hit in this

special deputy, Tracy Wiese, to in January, includes two special answer.

if you can come up with a solu- with years of investigative expetion for the family," Beall said. rience.

deputies - Beall and Wiese -

Jonathan Meyer said.

As they progress through the "You do it for the victims, see retired law enforcement officers case, the special deputies will work with detectives, who can go out in the field and do follow-up

outside of the box, doing things time period," Kimsey said.

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Tax

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"This is an important project not just for my community but for the entire state of Washington," Braun said.

In 2011, then-Gov. Christine Gregoire signed an agreement with Canadian-based TransAlta to shut down the first coal-fired boiler by 2020 and the other by 2025. The company would also have to invest more than \$30 million on community improvement projects to mediate any negative effects on the economy, a condition the company has fulfilled. In exchange, TransAlta would be exempt from the greenhouse gas standards adopted by the Legislature in 2009.

These tax breaks were not We need more jobs." part of the original deal, but they should have been, said Sen. Jim Honeyford, R-Sunnyside.

In the past two sessions, Braun has introduced similar bills. Both passed the Senate and died in the Democrat-controlled House.

In the 2011 agreement, the construction phase of the conversion would start by 2015, Sen. Kevin Ranker, D-Orcas Island, said. He is looking for progress to be made by the company.

We've been waiting for the corporation to pull the trigger," Ranker said. "I need some sign that the company will pull the trigger."

Proponents of the bill say the tax breaks would help the company keep family wage jobs in Centralia.

'Our county really needs family wage jobs," Lewis County Commissioner Edna Fund said. We cannot afford to lose jobs.

Longtime TransAlta employee Dan Fuga said this would help preserve family wage jobs in the

Healthy Savings

area and give the area long term financial security.

"By converting the coal plant to natural gas, it will give the community long term economic stability," Fuga said. "This legis-lation will help protect long-term family wage jobs."

He said he wants his co-workers to have the same opportunities he had to raise their families and send their children to college.

"I want my co-workers' children to have the opportunity to go to college," Fuga said.

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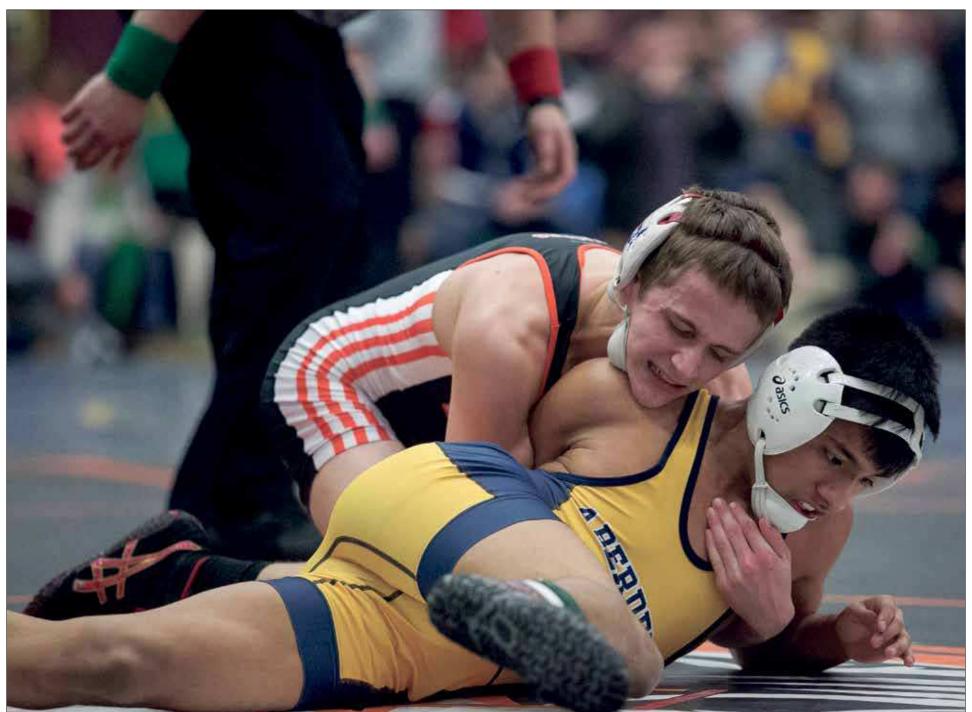
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LEWIS COUNTY Sport

TUESDAY, FEB. 7, 2017

Saturday's Prep Wrestling



Jesse Smith / For The Chronicle

Centralia's Mykka Mcallister forces Edgar Salazar (Aberdeen) into the mat during their 120-pound weight class matchup Saturday at the Northwest Sports Hub.

Eight Locals Win Sub-Regional Titles

MOVING ON: Five Bearcats Win Championships; W.F. West Takes Team Title, Puts Nine Wrestlers in Finals for Automatic Regional Berths in Evergreen Sub-Regional Tournament

By The Chronicle

W.F. West backed up its league title with a sub-regional championship, winning five individual titles and the top team trophy at the Evergreen 2A Conference sub-regional wrestling tournament.

The 2A sub-regional was part of a big Saturday at Centralia's Northwest Sports Hub that also included 1A, 2B and girls sub-regional events.

W.F. West's Roehre Cunningham (106 pounds), Damon Thomas (138), Michael Anderson (152), Brenden Spahr (182) and Brayden Bostwick (220)



all won championships, as did Rochester's Jacob Paris (113) and Centralia's Mykka McAllister (120) and Tristan Dickey (160).

"Jacob is wrestling very well right now, he's becoming a complete wrestler," Rochester coach Jason Dick said. "He's going to

peak at the right time."

Cunningham took a forfeit from teammate Caleb Walters in the finals, while Thomas took Jesse Smith / For The Chronicle

W.F. West's Kyle Gray (right) and Rochester's Jayden Lancaster match up in the 126-pound weight class Saturday afternoon during the Evergreen 2A Conference sub-regionals at the Northwest Sports Hub. Lancaster won the match.

a forfeit from teammate Jacob Nowels and Bostwick took a forfeit from teammate Tyler Pallas.

Paris beat Centralia's Tristan Hicks-Avron 5-0 for the title, and Dickey beat W.F. West's E.J. Matagi in the finals.

Local runners-up included W.F. West's Will Alexander (126), Centralia's Caleb Hylton (145) and Hunter Arredondo (285).

"The kids wrestled well. We got guys through, but we would have liked to get a couple more,' W.F. West coach Jamie Rakevich said. "We'll try and get some guys through to state."

The top two wrestlers in each

please see WRESTLING, page S3

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W.F. West girls hammer Aberdeen 79-9 in EvCo game: SEE SPORTS 3



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THE SPOKEN WORD

"They exceeded expectations."

Rochester wrestling coach



COMMUNITY FIRST AUTO CENTER ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

JACOB PARIS School: Rochester (Sr.) Sport: Wrestling (120 lbs.) Paris won the Evergreen 2A Conference sub-regional title on Saturday, going 3-0 with a pin and a 5-0 victory in the finals.





MELISSA LEE School: Napavine (Jr.) Sport: Basketball (G/F)

Lee scored 12 points with 10 steals and 8 rebounds against Rainier, and had 14 points against Onalaska last week. The Tigers won both games..

Winners of the CFAC Athlete of the Week award can stop by the CFAC office (at 1051 NW Louisiana Ave. in Chehalis) to receive their pizza gift card and commemorative hooded sweatshirt. Call the CFAC office at (360) 748-3512 for more information.

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<u>Preps</u>

Local Prep Schedules Tuesday, Feb. 7 **District 4 2B Basketball Tournaments** Girls

Pe Ell at Wahkiakum, 7 p.m. Toutle Lake at North Beach, 7 p.m. South Bend at Adna, 5:30 p.m. Onalaska at Ilwaco, 5:30 p.m. NW Christian at Kalama, 7 p.m. Mossyrock at Life Christian, 5:30 p.m. Ocosta at Napavine, 5:30 p.m. Toledo at Raymond, 5:30 p.m.

Boys

Onalaska at Napavine, 7 p.m. Kalama at Raymond, 7 p.m. NWC at Toledo, 7 p.m. Winlock at Ilwaco, 7 p.m. Ocosta at Adna, 7 p.m. Morton-WP at Chief Leschi, 7 p.m. Willapa Valley at Toutle Lake, 7 p.m. Rainier at Life Christian, 7 p.m.

Boys Basketball

W.F. West at Black Hills, 7 p.m. Rochester at Centralia, 7 p.m. Girls Basketball Black Hills at W.F. West, 7 p.m.

Centralia at Rochester, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 8 Men's Basketball

Centralia at Highline, 8 p.m. Women's Basketball

Centralia at Highline, 6 p.m. **Boys Basketball** W.F. West at Black Hills, 7 p.m. Rochester at Centralia, 7 p.m.

Local Results Saturday's Results **Girls Basketball** At Aberdeen

BEARCATS 79, BOBCATS 9

W.F. West 23 19 16 21 Aberdeen 2 7 0 0 —9 W.F. West (79) — Strasser 14, Noble 14, Lofgren 11, Johnson 10, S. Haakenson 9, M. Haakenson 6, Steen 6, Bennett 5, Brumfield

FG: 33 of 47 —.702 FT: 5 of 7 —.714 Reb. 20 (Brumfield, Strasser 4) Aberdeen (9) — Washl 4, Roberts 2, Glanz

2, Gallinger 1

Statewide Scores **BOYS BASKETBALL**

Columbia River 64, Washougal 37 Entiat 64, Thorp - Easton High School 36 Ferris 53, Rogers (Spokane) 34 Foss 85, Lindbergh 71 Gonzaga Prep 64, Mt. Spokane 56 Kamiakin 51, Pasco 50 Kennedy 45, Enumclaw 32 Kentwood 69, Federal Way 59 Lewis and Clark 77, University 48 Liberty (Spangle) 73, Reardan 36 Mead 59, North Central 50 Mount Si 62, Woodinville 54 NW Christian (Colbert) 72, Kettle Falls 12 Northwest School 46, Bear Creek School 36 Port Townsend 85, Coupeville 53 Pullman 85, East Valley (Spokane) 51 Richland 83, Hanford 68 Seattle Academy 48, King's Way Christian 35 Seattle Lutheran 76, Crosspoint Academy 63 Soap Lake 57, Lake Roosevelt 50 Springdale 56, Wilbur-Creston 52 St. George's 57, Davenport 42 Tri-Cities Prep 57, Liberty Christian 48 Wahluke 77, Columbia (Burbank) 61 Waitsburg 63, St. John-Endicott/Lacrosse 43 Wenatchee 57, Sunnyside 51 1B Sea King District 2 First Round

Colton 60. Oakesdale 50

Mt. Rainier Lutheran 58, NW Yeshiva 49 Pope John Paul II 68, Evergreen Lutheran 38 **3A Kingco District 2** Semifinal Bellevue 60, Redmond 57

Mercer Island 60, Lake Washington 58

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Auburn Riverside 53, Kentlake 35 Central Valley 61, Shadle Park 14 Cheney 57, Clarkston 53 Chiawana 64, Kennewick 37 Chimacum 42, Klahowya 36 Colfax 51, Tekoa/Rosalia 32 Colton 52, Oakesdale 34 Columbia (Burbank) 56, Wahluke 25 Coupeville 41, Port Townsend 31 Crosspoint Academy 31, Seattle Lutheran 29 East Valley (Spokane) 64, Pullman 24 Fife 43, Steilacoom 26 Gonzaga Prep 43, Mt. Spokane 34 Kamiakin 78, Pasco 48 Kentridge 54, Todd Beamer 48 Kentwood 39, Enumclaw 30 Lewis and Clark 83, University 58 Liberty (Spangle) 75, Reardan 32 Liberty Christian 51, Tri-Cities Prep 40 Lind-Ritzville/Sprague 44, Asotin 21 Mead 52, North Central 47

Renton 62, Eatonville 52 Richland 59, Hanford 25 River Ridge 36, Lindbergh 29 Rogers (Puvallup) 55, Curtis 44 Rogers (Spokane) 74, Ferris 54 Southridge 70, Walla Walla 60 St. George's 54, Davenport 47 St. John-Endicott/Lacrosse 52, Waitsburg 47 Stadium 40, Mount Tahoma 32 Sunnyside 77, Wenatchee 63 Wilbur-Creston 52, Springdale 27 3A Kingco League Semifinal Bellevue 47, Redmond 37

Mercer Island 71, Juanita 51 POSTPONEMENTS AND CANCELLATIONS Woodinville vs. Mount Si, ppd.

Local

Local Bowling Jan. 29 - Feb. 4 Results FAIRWAY LANES Top 10 Men

1. Ron Fanning 757; 2. Rich Bunker 737; 3. Larry Mays Jr 719; 4. Gordon Geving 697; 5. L J Hames 687; 6. Butch Mosteller 684; 7. Andy Rakoz 682; 8. Fritz Beierle 681; 9. John Smalley 680; 10. Mike Postlewait 676; High Game: Ron Fanning 289

Top 10 Women

1. Janell McPeake 678; 2. Val Krein 601; 3. Madi Crawford 590; 4. Rachel Norwood 589; 5. Kim Rushton 577; 6. Cricket Nichols 574 and Sahlee Aldrich 574; 7. Elizabeth Steen 559; 8. Carmen Shortman 547; 9. Meagon Crawford 545; 10 Lynn Wiltzius 540; High Game: Elizabeth Steen 248 and Janell McPeake 248

Top 5 Senior Men

1. Dave Reynoldson 660; 2. Tim Schnitzer 655; 3. Ed Weed 641; 4. Jim Webster 622; 5. Bob Peters 612; High Game: Tim Schnitzer 247

Top 5 Senior Women

1. Ginny Eddy 532; 2. Sara Broom 530 and Teresa Johnson 530; 3. Wendy Specht 507; 4. Bertie Dessell 485; 5. Pearl Steig 483; High Game: Sara Broom 215

Top 5 Junior Bovs

1. Brycen Kugan 582; 2. Ashton Lannoye 557; 3. Zach Marks 523; 4. Joshua Wagoner

510; 5. Isaiah Johnson 489; High Game: Brycen Kugan 229

Top 5 Junior Girls

1. Courtney Spriggs 472; 2. Bailee Spriggs 449; 3. Patricia Castillo 427; 4. Lexi Howell

NBA

All Times PST EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division

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Boston	33	18	.647	_							
Toronto	32	21	.604	2							
New York	22	31	.415	12							
Philadelphia	18	33	.353	15							
Brooklyn	9	42	.176	24							
Southeast Division											
Washington	30	21	.588	_							
Atlanta	30	22	.577	1/2							
Charlotte	23	28	.451	7							
Miami	22	30	.423	81⁄2							
Orlando	20	33	.377	11							
Central Division											
Cleveland	35	15	.700	_							
Indiana	29	22	.569	6½							
Chicago	26	26	.500	10							
Detroit	24	28	.462	12							
Milwaukee	22	28	.440	13							
	WESTERN CONFERENCE										
Southwest Divis											
San Antonio	39	12	.765	_							
Houston	37	17	.685	31⁄2							
Memphis	32	22	.593	81⁄2							
Dallas	20	31	.392	19							
New Orleans	20	32	.385	19½							
Northwest Divis											
Utah	33	19	.635	_							
Oklahoma City	30	23	.566	31/2							
Denver	23	28	.451	91⁄2							
Portland	22	30	.423	11							
Minnesota	19	33	.365	14							
Pacific Division											
Golden State	43	8	.843	_							
L.A. Clippers	31	21	.596	12½							
Sacramento	20	32	.385	231⁄2							
L.A. Lakers	18	36	.333	26½							
Phoenix	16	36	.308	271⁄2							

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Sunday's Games

Toronto 103, Brooklyn 95 Boston 107, L.A. Clippers 102 Oklahoma City 105, Portland 99

Monday's Games

Cleveland 140, Washington 135, OT Indiana 93, Oklahoma City 90 L.A. Lakers 121, New York 107 Detroit 113, Philadelphia 96 Toronto 118, L.A. Clippers 109 Utah 120, Atlanta 95 Miami 115, Minnesota 113 New Orleans 111, Phoenix 106 Denver 110, Dallas 87 Memphis 89, San Antonio 74

Wednesday's Games

Cleveland at Indiana, 4 p.m. San Antonio at Philadelphia, 4 p.m. Denver at Atlanta, 4:30 p.m. L.A. Lakers at Detroit, 4:30 p.m. Washington at Brooklyn, 4:30 p.m. L.A. Clippers at New York, 5 p.m. Miami at Milwaukee, 5 p.m. Phoenix at Memphis, 5 p.m. Toronto at Minnesota, 5 p.m. Utah at New Orleans, 5 p.m. Boston at Sacramento, 7:30 p.m. Chicago at Golden State, 7:30 p.m.

NHL

All Times PST EASTERN CONFERENCE **Atlantic Division**

Atlantic Division					
	GP	w	L	ОТ	Pts
Montreal	54	30	16	8	68
Ottawa	50	27	17	6	60
Toronto	51	24	17	10	58
Boston	55	26	23	6	58
Florida	52	23	19	10	56
Detroit	52	22	21	9	53
Buffalo	52	21	21	10	52
Tampa Bay	53	23	24	6	52
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TUESDAY, Feb. 7

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SPORTS ON THE AIR

COLLEGE BASKETBALL 3 p.m. – Maryland at Penn St. BTN -3:30 p.m. SEC - Alabama at South Carolina 4 p.m. CBSSN — Rhode Island at UMass ESPN — LSU at Kentucky ESPN2 — Florida at Georgia ESPNU — Tulsa at Memphis ESPNEWS — Wake Forest at Notre Dame FS1 — Georgetown at Villanova 5 p.m. BTN — Illinois at Northwestern

5:30 p.m.

SEC — Vanderbilt at Arkansas

6 p.m.

CBSSN — Butler at Marquette ESPN — Michigan St. at Michigan ESPN2 — Iowa St. at Texas ESPNU — Mississippi St. at Auburn ESPNEWS — Texas Tech at TCU

8 p.m.

CBSSN — San Diego St. at San Jose St.

NBA BASKETBALL

5 p.m. - Orlando at Houston NBA -

NHL HOCKEY

4:30 p.m.

NBCSN — Los Angeles at Tampa Bay

SKIING

3 a.m.

NBCSN — FIS Alpine World Championships, Ladies' Super G, at St. Moritz, Switzerland

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 8 **COLLEGE BASKETBALL**

3:30 p.m.

- FS1 DePaul at Xavier SEC — Mississippi at Tennessee 4 p.m.
- BTN Rutgers at Ohio St.

415; 5. Jasmin Wesson 357; High Games Courtney Spriggs 187

Top 5 Special Rec (2 games)

1. Joy W 351; 2. Travis M 290; 3. Cody 275; 4. Lance L 259; 5. Don B 254; High Game: Joy W 177

Chicago 112, Sacramento 107

Tuesday's Games

Brooklyn at Charlotte, 4 p.m. Orlando at Houston, 5 p.m. Portland at Dallas, 5:30 p.m.

Edmonton 1, Montreal 0, SO N.Y. Rangers 4, Calgary 3

Monday's Games St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 0 N.Y. Islanders 6, Toronto 5, OT New Jersey 2, Buffalo 1

CBSSN — South Florida at UConn ESPN2 — NC State at Florida St. ESPNU — Baylor at Oklahoma St. 5 p.m. **ESPNEWS** — Houston at Tulane 5:30 p.m. FS1 — Providence at Seton Hall SEC — Missouri at Texas A&M 6 p.m. BTN — Iowa at Minnesota CBSSN — VCU at George Washington ESPN2 — West Virginia at Oklahoma ESPNU — UCF at Cincinnati 8 p.m. CBSSN — UNLV at Nevada ESPNU — California at Arizona St. FS1 — Stanford at Arizona GOLF 7 p.m. GOLF — European PGA Tour, Maybank Championship, first round, at Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia **NBA BASKETBALL** 5 p.m. ESPN — L.A. Clippers at New York 7:30 p.m. ESPN — Chicago at Golden State **NHL HOCKEY** 5 p.m. NBCSN — Chicago at Minnesota SKIING 3 a.m. NBCSN — FIS Alpine World Championships, Men's Super G, at St. Moritz, Switzerland SOCCER 11:30 a.m. FS1 — FA Cup, Leicester City vs. Derby County THURSDAY, Feb. 9 **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** 4 p.m.

CBSSN — Belmont at Jacksonville St.

ESPNU — Winthrop at UNC Asheville

ESPN2 — Purdue at Indiana

4 p.m. BTN — Michigan St. at Iowa SEC — Missouri at Tennessee 6 p.m.

SEC — Vanderbilt at Mississippi St.

ESPNU — BYU at Pepperdine

FS1 — Washington at Colorado

North Carolina at Duke

BTN — Wisconsin at Nebraska

ESPN2 — SMU at Temple

ESPN — Oregon at UCLA

CBSSN — Missouri St. at Wichita St.

ESPNU — New Hampshire at Vermont

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Noon

GOLF — PGA Tour, AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am, Pebble Beach, first round, at Pebble Beach, Calif.

7 p.m.

GOLF — European PGA Tour, Maybank Championship, second round, at Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia **NBA BASKETBALL**

5 p.m.

TNT — Cleveland at Oklahoma City

7:30 p.m.

TNT — Boston at Portland

NHL HOCKEY

4 p.m. NBCSN — N.Y. Islanders at Philadelphia RUGBY

Noon

NBCSN — Sevens World Series, at Sydney (taped)

WINTER SPORTS

2 p.m.

NBCSN — Speed Skating, ISU World Single Distances Championships, at Gangneung, South Korea (same-day tape)

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Saturday's 2A Girls Basketball

W.F. West Hammers Aberdeen 79-9 in EvCo Game

By The Chronicle

ABERDEEN — The Bearcats notched their most convincing win in a season that's seen plenty of them here Saturday, hammering Aberdeen 79-9 in an Evergreen 2A Conference girls basketball game.

Aberdeen was held scoreless

in the second half, and shot 3 of points with four steals, and No- night in both teams' EvCo fina- with one game remaining. The 13 from the field.

Carly Noble and Lexie Stras- added four steals. ser led W.F. West with 14 points points with seven assists and the arc. three rebounds.

Julia Johnson

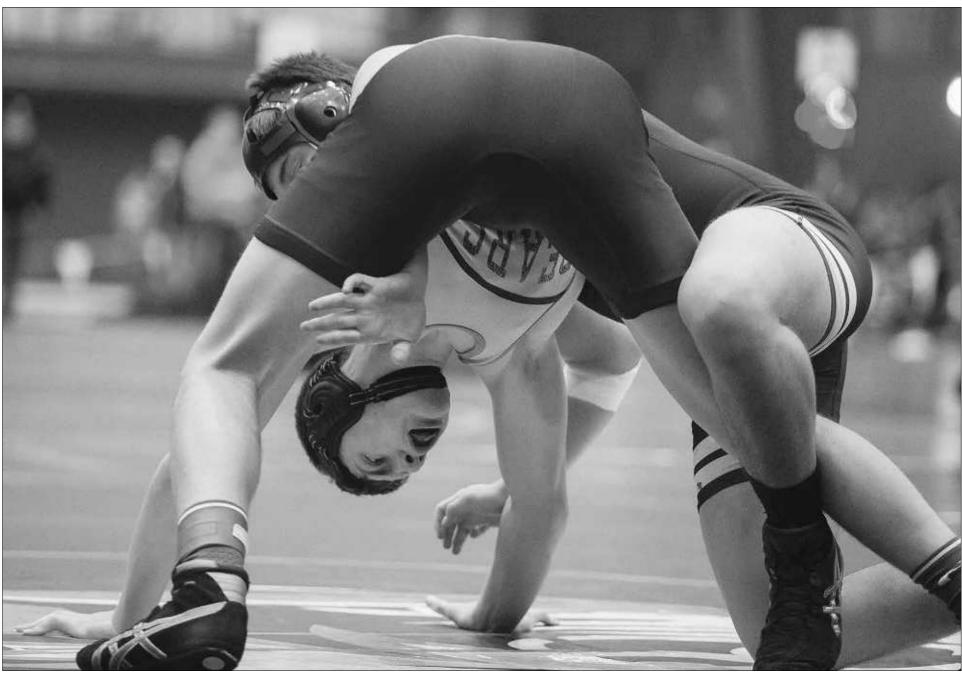
apiece. Strasser added four re- as a team and shot 70 percent bounds and four blocked shots, (33 of 47) from the field and hit while Shasta Lofgren scored 11 8 of 14 attempts from behind

scored 10 hosts Black Hills on Tuesday

ble and Erika Brumfield each le. The Wolves beat W.F. West, Tigers play at Rochester, and the 67-45, back on Jan. 19, but the Thunderbirds host Aberdeen, W.F. West piled up 22 steals Black Hills and W.F. West are on Tuesday. Both teams will adcurrently first and second, re- vance to the District 4 tournaspectively,

W.F. West (17-2, 8-1 league) ter are tied for third in the Ever- against the other three playoff green 2A Conference standings teams.

ment, though in the event of a tie Centralia has the tiebreaker NOTE: Centralia and Tumwa- based on a better scoring margin



W.F. West's Chris Powe matches up with Black Hills' Jordan Claridge Saturday during the Evergreen 2A Conference sub-regional wrestling tournament at the Northwest Sports Hub.

Jesse Smith / For The Chronicle

Wrestling

Continued from Sports 1

weight class earned automatic bids into the Region I tournament, while the third- and fourth-place finishers will wrestle pigtail matches against their Greater St. Helens 2A League counterparts for regional bids.

Also moving on for pigtail atches, from W.F. West, were



Levi Walters (third, 113), Kyle Gray (fourth, 126), Mason Morones (third, 132), Carver Brennan (third, 145) and Chris Powe (fourth, 170). Rochester grapplers moving on include Jacob Brant (fourth, 106), Jayden Lancaster (third, 126), Adrian Ne-grete (third, 152), Nate Kilmer (third, 160) and Chase Edminster (fourth, 182).

From Centralia, Eddie Matias (third, 120), Andrew Anderson (fourth, 132), Aaron Adamo (third, 182), and Mario Mungia (fourth, 220) all have a shot at regionals.

"They exceeded expectations. The kids been working really hard." Dick said. "Out of those 10, hopefully we can get them to advance onto state. I'm really happy with the way the kids performed."

The Region I 2A Wrestling Tournament will be held Saturday in Ridgefield.

Slape, Dowell, Yoder Win Sub-Regional Titles

Adna's Matthew Slape and Ashton Dowell, and Toledo's Dalton Yoder, all won individual championships on Saturday at the Central 2B League sub-regional tournament in Centralia.

Slape and Dowell were two of nine Pirates securing top-six finishes and automatic spots in the Region I tournament.

Slape beat Ocosta's Matt Hart 9-1 in the 152-pound finals, while Dowell pinned Kalama's Eli Haynes in the 160 finals. Yoder, meanwhile, won all three of his matches in the heavyweight division via pin.

Local finalists also included Adna's Lucas Ashley (126), Braxton Dowell (145) and Kameron Perry (182), as well as Toledo's Seth Nichols (22) and Winlock's Seth Lindsey (195).

Also placing for the Pirates were Aaron Slape (third, 132), Corbin Balzer (fourth, 138), Luke Wellander (third, 145) and Clayton Dunnagan (sixth, 285). Winlock's Brad Kelly was fifth (220) and teammate Santos Balbuena sixth (113), while Napavine's Aydan Costin took fourth at 170 and Onalaska's Dusty Thayer was third at 106.

Toledo's Michael Echtle (220) and Ethan Buck (152), Adna's Dalton Spencer (170) and Jonah Engle (138), Winlock's Chance Machine (285) and Onalaska's Austin Olson (132) all finished seventh to move on to regionals as alternates.

The Region I 1B/2B Wrestling Tournament is set for Saturday in Adna.

Tigers Qualify Six Girls for Regionals

Centralia had six girls qual-

ify for regionals to lead the local area girls wrestling teams in the girls 2A/1A/2B sub-regional tournament at the Northwest Sports Hub in Centralia on Saturday.

Centralia's Sidnee Arcury won the 145 pound tournament. Arcury won all of her matches by pin, with her three matches totaling 3 minutes and 15 seconds. Napavine's Kaitlyn Bornstein won the 135 bracket, winning her semifinal match with a 26 second pin and a 13 second pin in the finals against Rochester's Elizabeth Ware. Winlock's Hannah Randall won the 140 pound tournament, winning by pin in all three of her matches, including a pin in the finals against W.F. West's Jade Palmer.

Centralia's Olivia Delaney (100 pounds), Autumn Waltman (110) and Sam Teitzel (125) all took second place. The Tigers' Syreena Edwards (155) finished

in third and Ali Silva (115) took fourth place.

Rochester had two more grapplers qualify for regionals, including Alysha Kester (170) taking third place and Dakota Hunsaker (130) earning fourth place.

W.F. West's Madison Wilson (120) finished in fourth, Toledo's Andrea Jones (115) finished in second place and Tenino's Jamiah Christin (110) placed third.

Centralia's Kupria Lapierre (130) and W.F. West's Alexis Dodd (120) finished in fifth place and will be alternates.

The regional wrestling tournament will be held Saturday in Aberdeen.

Tenino Sends Five to Regionals

The Beavers had five grapplers place in the top four at the Evergreen 1A League sub-re-

gional tournament at the Northwest Sports Hub in Centralia on Saturday.

Tenino's Stuart Barta (182 pounds) and Tyrick Weyrauch (195) finished second. Barta won his first two matches by pin, before falling in the finals to Hoquiam's Artimus Johnson by pin. Weyrauch won a 3-2 decision in the semifinals, but dropped the finals to Forks' Jack Dahlgren.

The Beaver's Joe Marcoe (120) finished in third place, and Riley Rice (285) and Dalton Chambers (126) each finished in fourth place. Tenino had three wrestlers finish in fifth place -Cutter Copeland (106), Dakota Whitaker (145) and Zac Robson (152) — who will be alternates to the regional tournament.

Tenino's five qualified wrestlers will compete in the Region I 1A Wrestling Tournament on Saturday.

Centralia's Mykka McAllister comes crashing to the mat during his matchup against Edgar Salazar of Aberdeen in the 120-pound weight class Saturday afternoon at the NW Sports Hub. McAllister won the match.

College Basketball UConn Still No. 1, **Tennessee Re-Enters** Women's Hoops Poll

NEW YORK (AP) Holly Warlick has spen nearly three-quarters of her life at Tennessee. She's not used to seeing them un ranked.

So getting back into the Top 25 after an eight-weel absence meant something to the Lady Vols coach.

"I'm happy. My expecta tions are for us to win," she said. "I never expected us to go out of the Top 25 pol never. I understand (why) My job is to get us back in and keep climbing back up Sometimes it's an unreal expectation at times. So you just got to keep plugging away.

The Lady Vols returned to The Associated Press women's basketball pol Monday, entering at No. 24 The team fell out Dec. 5 and came back in by winning two of three games last week including a two-point vic tory over then-No. 4 South Carolina last Monday. Ten nessee lost in double over time to Georgia on Sunday.

Finding consistency has been a problem for the Lady Vols. They have huge home victories over Notre Dame and South Carolina and losses at Mississippi and Penn State.

"We just got to finish the deal," Warlick said of Sun day's loss. "We made great progress, we got to finish the deal. We had some big wins over some great teams.

Over the past two sea sons, Tennessee has been unranked for 13 weeks That's one less than the Lady Vols had under Pat Summitt during her entire illustrious career. Tennessee was ranked for 565 consecu tive weeks in the poll before that ended nearly a year ago The Lady Vols entered the season in the Top 25 before falling out eight weeks ago.

"It's not something that we dwell on but it is expect ed (to be ranked)," Warlick said. "It's a great expecta tion here. It's in my blood My expectations are just like Pat's."

While the Lady Vols re entered the poll for the first time in eight weeks, UConn remained No. 1. The Hus

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kies (22-0) have won 92 consecutive games and con tinue to run through oppo nents.

Warlick was impressed by the consistency the Hus kies have shown year after year.

"I think that's what unique about them," she said. "Their conference isn' like the SEC, they don't care My hats off to Geno and their staff. Those kids play hard regardless of who they are playing, that's a sign of a great team."

UConn was followed by Baylor, Maryland, Missis sippi State and Florida State The Gamecocks fell to sixth

Tennessee was joined in the Top 25 by No. 21 Michi gan, which earned its first ranking since 2013.

"I think it's a tremendous honor," Michigan coach Kim Barnes Arico said. "I speaks volumes to the kids in the program and their commitment to come here and put Michigan women's basketball on the map."

The Wolverines (19 5, 8-2 Big Ten) sit in third place in the conference be hind Maryland and Ohio State. It's only the 16th ap pearance ever in the pol for Michigan. Before 2013 the last time the school was ranked was 2002.

"We're a program that doesn't have a lot of tradi tion. We have people like Katelynn Flaherty, who was recruited by everyone and wanted to come to Michi gan to change the program.

Kansas State also re-en tered at No. 25.

West Virginia, Kentucky and Green Bay all dropped out.

College Basketball

Plum Scores 28 as No. 10 Washington Beats Colorado, 79-75

By Michael Kelly

The Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo. - Kelsey Plum and Chantel Osahor helped Washington close out a rare close game.

Plum scored 28 points, Osahor had 20 points and 16 rebounds, and the 10th-ranked Huskies held on to beat Colorado 79-75 on Sunday. The Huskies have won eight of their last nine.

Kennedy Leonard and Alexis Robinson led Colorado with 19 points each and Makenzie Ellis scored 18.

The Huskies (22-3, 10-2, Pac-12) haven't played many close games this season. Only one of their previous 21 wins were by single digits but the Buffaloes made them work for their second win in less than 48 hours.

"That's what's going to help you win in March," Osahor said. Putting us in those type of situations and staying poised, that's good for us."

Osahor and Plum did most of the damage on offense but they got help. Katie Collier had 11 stretched the lead to 14 early in

Aarion McDonald scored 14.

The Huskies, who routed Utah on Friday, played their second straight game at altitude and Plum played all but three of the 80 minutes. She came into Sunday shooting 53 percent from the floor and finished 11 of 24 against Colorado.

'We knew coming in they play a limited amount of players and this altitude is our best friend," Ellis said. "We could tell they were having a hard time."

Colorado (13-10, 3-9) hung around after falling behind by nearly 20. The Huskies led 54-37 midway through the third when Osahor picked up her fourth foul. Colorado scored 11 straight points, capped by Leonard's 3-pointer.

"You take her off the floor offensively and defensively changes with what you do," Washington coach Mike Neighbors said of Osahor. "That was also the time the altitude hits you. We have to answer the call when it happens."

The Huskies did and

points and eight rebounds and the fourth but Colorado went on an 11-1 run to get within four, the closest it had been since early in the second quarter.

> The Buffaloes had a chance to get within a possession but missed a layup and Plum scored five points as the Huskies stretched the lead to 72-61 with 3:29 left and closed it out.

"I feel like we have played some close games; 10 doesn't look close but it feels close," Plum said. "Almost every game in the Pac-12 is competitive. We knew they were going to go on a run, they always go on a run. We got enough stops and we got in the paint and got some good looks."

Colorado tried to keep it close in the first half but the combination of Osahor and Plum kept Washington comfortably ahead. The pair combined for 29 of the Huskies' 42 points through the first 20 minutes.

Plum, the nation's leading scorer at 30.9 points a game, didn't take a shot for the first four minutes and then scored seven quick points to put Washington ahead for good. Her 14th point of the first half came during a 9-0 run that gave the Huskies a 36-23 lead with 5:05 left.

"Tremendous effort by our ed Utah 61-55 on Sunday. team," Colorado coach JR Pavne said. "We played one of the best teams in the country and the best scorer and rebounder in the country and we went toe-to-toe with them."

BIG PICTURE:

WASHINGTON: Osahor now has 20 double-doubles this season. Her 14.9 rebounds a game leads the nation. ... Plum has scored at least 21 points in all 25 games this season.

COLORADO: The Buffaloes have lost 10 of 13 after starting the season 10-0. ... Haley Smith led the Buffaloes with 11 rebounds.

UP NEXT

WASHINGTON: Host Arizona on Friday night.

COLORADO: At No. 8 Stanford on Friday night.

WSU Women Hold **Off Utah 61-55**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -Pinelopi Pavlopoulou scored 14 points, Alexys Swedlund added 13 and Washington State defeat-

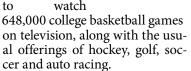
Commentary

With the Last Football Snap Comes the Gift of Baseball

As the 2016 football season the back of the very reclined seat was winding down Sunday, I did what I annually do. I turned a page on my sports calendar to the 2017 baseball season.

It's not a precise transition.

The Mariners' opener April 3, for instance, poses a scheduling conflict with the Final Four showdown for the NCAA men's basketball championship. Between now and then, we'll have a chance watch to



There's miles to go before baseball games count, and yet the last football snap makes me think the first pitch is imminent.

I am reminded of a Super Bowl I covered 11 years ago, regular-season record of 83-78 when the Seahawks were beaten and a minimally positive run

in front of you.

While waiting at the departure gate in Detroit that morning, I bought a couple of paperbacks and a magazine previewing the 2006 baseball season. I never made it to the paperbacks.

My brain had been in an allfootball, all-the-time mode, and catching up on baseball stats and rosters and projected lineups was chicken soup for the soul, only stronger.

The preview magazine gave me the world's cheapest therapy session, eight hours for \$5.99. I woke up grumpy on a cold winter day in Detroit. By the time I got home to a cold winter night in Tacoma, I wasn't grumpy.

I had my mind on the 2006 baseball season.

The season, it turned out, provided a case study of all that's fascinating — and, yes, maddening — about baseball.

The St. Louis Cardinals won the World Series.

The Cards finished with a

The Cougars (10-13, 5-7 Pac-12), coming off a 70-58 loss at Colorado where they blew a 13-point lead in the fourth quarter, saw a 13-point lead with 71/2 minutes evaporate to two with 1:47 to go on a 3-pointer by Utah's Malia Nawahine. But the Cougars made four free throws and Utah didn't score again.

Johanna Muzet's 3-pointer with 1:33 left in the first half gave the Cougars a lead they wouldn't surrender. WSU started the fourth quarter on a 9-2 run with seven points from Swedlund to take a 54-41 lead.

Paige Crozon made five 3-pointers and scored 25 points for the Utes (14-9, 3-9), who have lost two straight and five of six. Emily Potter added nine points and 12 rebounds.

Neither team shot over 37 percent but the Cougars were 7 of 12 from 3-point range to Utah's 6 of 24 with WSU scoring 16 points off 22 turnovers.

The Cougars had 12 turnovers in the fourth quarter of their collapse against Colorado but had only a dozen total against the Utes.

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translates to this: One victory per

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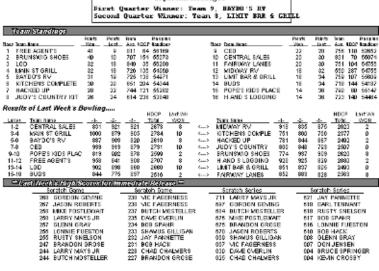
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By John McGrath The News Tribune

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A detective novel, a biography of a flawed president, three different newspapers: When you're flying from Detroit to Seattle via nals were not conspicuously bet-Denver, you can finish them all and still be restless enough to pick up the airline magazine on

to a road game played at a neu- times. Their opponents scored

The Mariners, meanwhile, ended up in last place, with a 78-84 record and a minimally negative run differential. They scored 758 times. Their opponents scored 792.

ter than the last-place Mariners in 2006.

St. Louis won five more

Nothing clicked for the Mariners that season, and yet I have fond memories of how it began in a gift shop at the Detroit airport. The Seahawks had just lost, to an inferior team, in a clunker made clunkier by an inept officiating crew.

I'd been dreading the long The world-champion Cardi- day's journey home, and then I opened up the baseball preview magazine that assured me another spring, rich with possibilities, was awaiting.

Easley Becomes Fourth Career Hawk Voted into Hall

NFL

By Gregg Bell

The News Tribune

Kenny Easley did it. He completed his journey from estranged to endangered to enshrined into football immortality.

The Seahawks legend, their former thumping safety, the 1984 NFL Defensive Player of the Year and a three-time All-Pro, was voted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame on Saturday as a senior candidate.

The strong safety eliminated opponents with smashing hits from 1981-87 for Seattle, until a kidney ailment led to acrimony, an abrupt, premature end to his career at age 29 and a transplant. Now, six months after he had triple bypass surgery, Easley becomes the fourth player who spent his entire career with the Seahawks to be voted into the Hall of Fame. He joins Steve Largent, Cortez Kennedy and Walter Jones.

"I will never get this feeling out of my heart," Easley said Saturday night in Houston.

"I'm enormously grateful for this opportunity. To be reconsidered after 20 years, I'm glad it happened now, because I feel

that if it had happened in 1997, quarterback Kurt Warner. I wouldn't be as grateful as I am right now at age 58 for this to happen. So that means a great deal that it happened to me now."

Hall of Fame president Dave Baker went to Easley's hotel room Saturday in Houston, site of Super Bowl 51, on the afternoon before the title game between the New England Patriots and Atlanta Falcons. Baker informed Easley, who turned 58 last month, that a nine-member panel within the Hall of Fame's general selection committee voted him in as the Class of 2017's lone senior finalist.

Easley needed at least eight of the nine committee members to vote for him. Each nominee needs at least 80 percent of the committee's vote in a given year to gain enshrinement into football's most prestigious club.

Easley will be inducted on August 5 at the Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio. His fellow members of the Class of 2017 are kicker Morten Andersen; running back Terrell Davis; Dallas Cowboys owner, president and general manager Jerry Jones; defensive end Jason Taylor; running back LaDainian Tomlinson; and

Last August, the Hall of Fame's Senior Committee, nine members of the 49-person overall selection committee, met in Canton and nominated Easley as its senior nominee, a player whose career ended at least 25 years ago.

The Senior Committee chose Easley even though he was never a finalist in the 20 years he was eligible to be as modern player, from 1993-2012. A consultant to the committee was Floyd Little, the former Denver Broncos running back.

Little was enshrined in 2010, 35 years after he retired and also after not being a finalist as a modern player during his 20year window after playing.

Easley learned he was nominated by the Senior Committee three weeks after he had that triple-bypass surgery. That was after he had difficulty breathing last summer at his home in Virginia.

So, yes, this has been quite a six-month ride for the Seahawks' famed No. 45, with shoulder pads as large as his famous hits on opposing ballcarriers.

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NFL

After Offense Collapses, Falcons' Defense Fades

By Michael Cunningham

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution

HOUSTON — Playing on the biggest stage in football, against maybe the best quarterback in NFL history, the Falcons were fulfilling Dan Quinn's vision for his defense.

They were fast, physical, attacking and just too much for Tom Brady and the Patriots in the Super Bowl. The defense kept the Falcons in the game while the offense sputtered.

But then the Falcons' celebrated offense collapsed in shocking fashion and their defense no longer could carry the weight.

After the Patriots had scored only 10 points deep into the third quarter, the Patriots forced overtime by scoring 19 points in the fourth. They won the game, 34-28, with a 75-yard touchdown drive on the first possession of overtime.

Brady couldn't do much against the Falcons through three quarters but the Falcons couldn't stop him after that. What happened?

"That is something we will have to see once we get film study to see where it went wrong in the second half," Falcons cornerback Robert Alford said.

The Patriots ended up holding the ball for 40:31 of the game's 63:58. Did the Falcons' defense wear down?

"Not really," linebacker Deion Jones said. "I don't really think like that. We always talk about 'embracing the (fatigue)' and I think my guys did a good job of doing that and pushing through and leaving every last drop out there."



Atlanta Falcons QB Matt Ryan #2 in action against the New England Patriots at Super Bowl 51 on Sunday in Houston, TX.

could to hold up but the offense short field. The Patriots went 25 "Something we've been going didn't help.

The Patriots scored their first points on a 41-yard field goal just before halftime. They didn't score again until James White's touchdown run with 2:06 left in the third quarter.

The Patriots threatened to score another touchdown on their next possession when they gained a first-and-goal at the seven-yard line. Two sacks by defensive lineman Grady Jarrett pushed them back, and they had to settle for a field goal to get within 28-12.

That should have been a safe lead for the Falcons considering their top-ranked offense. But That wasn't enough in the lost a fumble on the next posses- me and all I could do was get my end. The defense did what it sion, leaving the Patriots with a hand up to hit it," Alford said. definitely learn from it. It's a feel- down put them ahead 21-0.

yards in five plays and converted the two-point conversion to make it 28-20.

The Falcons got within fieldsion but a sack and a holding penalty scuttled the drive. The Falcons punted, leaving Brady 3:30 to go 91 yards for tying score.

The Falcons got an unlucky break on a key play.

Alford tipped Brady's pass intended for Julian Edelman. But the ball landed on Alford's foot inches from the ground, allowing Edelman to pull it in for a 23yard gain to the Falcons' 41-yard line.

"I ran to his hip and I looked Falcons quarterback Matt Ryan back and the ball was right on

over at practice: just tip it in the air if you can't get it and then my brother will get it."

Two other defenders surgoal range on their next posses- rounding Edelman couldn't prevent the catch, either. After that Brady completed three straight passes, James White scored a one-yard TD run and Danny Amendola caught a pass from Brady for the two-point conversion.

> In overtime, Brady completed five consecutive passes for 50 total yards. A pass interference penalty against De'Vondre Campbell put the Patriots at the two-yard line, Brady threw incomplete on first down and then to convert that turnover into a

ing I will never forget."

The ending ruined what had been a stellar effort by the defense.

For three quarters, the Falcons had both the plan and the personnel to slow the only offense in the NFL that came close to matching their own.

The Falcons generated heavy pressure against Brady early in the game and, by the end of the first half, he appeared shaken. At one point he failed to set his feet while missing a wide-open Julian Edelman on a deep pass.

"The pass rush is getting to him," Mike Holmgren, a Super Bowl winner as Packers coach, said on Westwood One's national radio broadcast. "He usually makes that throw in his sleep."

However, the ferocious Falcons pass rush faded late. Jarrett had the two key sacks to force the field goal but the Falcons weren't consistently getting to Brady as he led the comeback.

"Brady was throwing the ball quick," Falcons linebacker Vic Beasley said. "He kind of picked on our gameplan and he started throwing quick passes."

Quinn's defense held the Patriots in check while the offense sputtered early _ and then made the play that got them going.

Early in the second quarter Falcons defenders rallied to tackle Patriots running back LeGarrette Blount. Jones saw a chance to go for the ball and took it, ripping it away from Blount. Alford recovered the fumble at the Falcons' 29-yard line, and the takeaway ignited the offense.

The Falcons needed just 1:53 hite ran in for the winning TD. touchdown. Alford's 82-yard "It sucks," Jones said. "I can interception return for a touch-

Falcons Focus On Moving Forward

By D. Orlando Ledbetter

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution

So now what? Despite their historic collapse in Sunday's Super Bowl, the Falcons believe they are positioned to compete for more NFL titles

in the immediate future. Falcons owner Arthur Blank maintains the team can fulfill his goal of sustained winning football at the league's highest levels.

few days.

There may also be additional changes to the coaching staff. Quarterbacks coach Matt LaFleur is set to interview for the offensive coordinator position with the Los Angeles Rams.

Next on the agenda is the NFL scouting combine, which is set for Feb. 28 through March 6 in Indianapolis. The pre-free agency period for teams to start negotiating with prospective free agents runs from March 7-9 The official 2017 league year and free agency period start at 4 p.m. on March 9. That was an important period last year for the Falcons, who made several key transactions, including the signings of center Alex Mack and wide receiver Mohamed Sanu. They must also make some key decisions on the players they will attempt to keep from free agency. The Falcons potential list of free agents include: defensive tackle Jonathan Babineaux, quarterback Matt Schaub, linebacker Paul Worrilow, right guard Chris Chester, tight end Jacob Tamme, linebacker Sean Weatherspoon, defensive tackle Courtney Upshaw, returner Eric Weems, defensive end Dwight Freeney, linebacker Philip Wheeler, safety Dashon Goldson, Francisco 49ers in the coming tackle Tom Compton, fullback a valuable reserve, may also get Sunday's loss.



"Well, I told them it's tough to find a spot for it, on a night like (Sunday), but the brotherhood that they have built for one another, it's as strong as I've seen," Quinn said. "To know that is inside of them, how tight they can get connected to a team, how hard they can play for one another, of course, there's things to gain from that.

"There is never going to be

"It's not ending of a journey for us," Falcons owner Arthur Blank said. "You have to raise the bar. That's what you're always trying to do in the world of business and it's the same in the world of sports as well."

The team has the key ingredient in quarterback Matt Ryan, the league's most valuable player, and several skilled players, including All-Pro wide receiver Julio Jones, to go with a young defense that should improve with more seasoning.

After giving up 37 sacks over the season and five sacks and 12 quarterback hits in the Super Bowl, the offensive line may see some additional upgrades over the offseason. And foremost, the team must find a replacement for offensive coordinator Kyle Shanahan, who is expected to be named the head coach of the San

JOHN ROARK / Athen s Banner-Herald via AP

Kagho Asongu, center, reacts in Athens, Ga., after watching on television the New England Patriots beat the Atlanta Falcons in the NFL Super Bowl 51 football game played in Houston on Sunday.

LaRoy Reynolds, wide receiver Aldrick Robinson, cornerback Blidi Wreh-Wilson, tight end Levine Toilolo and safety Kemal Ishmael.

Babineaux, a 12-year veteran April 27-29 in Philadelphia. who made \$3 million last season, said he wants to continue playing.

Schaub, 35, may be headed to San Francisco with Shanahan.

Worrilow, a former starter, may want to test the open market after losing his position to rookie Deion Jones. Freeney, also 35, may want to retire. Ishmael,

Patrick DiMarco, linebacker some interest on the open market.

> The Falcons can start their offseason workout program on April 17.

The NFL draft will be held

History suggests that is going to be difficult for the Falcons to substantially rebuild next season. The losing team in the Super Bowl has not returned to the game the following season since Buffalo in 1994.

Falcons coach Dan Quinn started on repairing the psyche of his young team right after

a way to get over the loss, but what it does have is some of that toughness that you have to go through. It does make you stronger."

General manager Thomas Dimitroff broke away with assistant general manager Scott Pioli to attend the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala. The team plans to used all methods to improve the roster and points to the pickup of wide receiver Taylor Gabriel off waivers as a prime example.

"It's vital," Dimitroff said. "... You continue to have an open mind and you're willing to go out into the market and grab someone that is ideal for your team. Taylor Gabriel was a perfect compliment to what we were doing with our offense. We love having that there."

NFL Unlikely to Fine Seahawks Much, if at all, For Not Reporting Sherman Injury

By Gregg Bell

The News Tribune

It appears the Richard Sherman injury caper may end up being a lot about nothing -- perhaps the "foolishness" Sherman said it was.

Rapoport of league-Ian owned NFL Network reported the Seahawks could escape punishment, or receive a minor penalty, for not reporting their star cornerback's knee injury late this past season. Coach Pete Carroll disclosed Sherman's "significant" injury without being asked two days after Seattle's season ended last month.

"#Seahawks can breathe easier. Sources say they're not expected to be penalized heavily -- if at all - for not disclosing Sherman's MCL injury," Rapoport posted on Twitter.

nus a fifth-round pick in April's draft for a third violation of too much hitting in what are supposed to be non-contract organized team activities in the offseason.

"#Seahawks/Sherman injury materials were provided to the league. As the inquiry wraps up, it's clear it was not an egregious rule violation," Rapoport wrote on Twitter.

In their cooperation with the league's fourth investigation of the team in six years for potential violations of team rules, the Seahawks assuredly pointed out Sherman not only didn't miss a game but also played in the Pro Bowl all-star exhibition late last month.

"Honestly, I didn't realize we The league reportedly was hadn't revealed it," Carroll said

it was somewhere in the middle ... I don't know.

"He was fine about it. He didn't miss anything.'

Carroll mentioned on Jan. 16 that Sherman played with a sprained medial collateral ligament in his knee while describing how difficult a season it was for the three-time All-Pro and how much weighed on him.

So what was the big deal?

Before the 2016 season began the NFL sent to each of its 32 teams a reminder of its policies on official injury reports. In it is this subsection for practice reports: "The Practice Report provides clubs and fans with an accurate description of a player's injury status and how much he participated in practice during

considering taking away a sec- last month, two days after Se- the week. If any player has a sigond-round draft choice from the attle lost in the divisional round nificant or noteworthy injury, it Seahawks. Seattle is already mi- of the playoffs at Atlanta. "I don't must be listed on the practice reeven remember what game it was, port, even if he fully participates in practice and the team expects that he will play in the team's next game. This is especially important for key players whose injuries may be covered extensively by the media."

> There are precedents for the league fining teams for not disclosing injuries, particularly to star players. In 2009 the NFL fined the New York Jets \$125,000 for not reporting an injury to quarterback Brett Favre, for instance.

> Sherman's knee injury never showed up on any of the team's daily practice reports, nor on injury reports due to the league 48 hours before each game. In six of the last seven game weeks to end the season, he missed one practice. The team listed the reason

for those absences as "NIR." That stands for "not injury related."

Asked why Sherman's injury never showed up on a practice report, Carroll said last month: "I don't know. I'm feeling like I screwed that up with not telling you that because that happened, but he was OK.

"So I don't know. He never missed anything, which is probably why."

The NFL previously investigated the Seahawks in 2012, '14 and '16, all for alleged violations of limits on player contact during spring minicamps. All three times the league fined Seattle after finding the team broke NFL rules. In September, the league fined the Seahawks \$400,000, Carroll \$200,000, took away a fifth-round draft choice this year and three of its OTA/minicamp practices this spring.

SPORTS NFL

Brady Leads Biggest Comeback, Patriots Win 34-28 in OT

HOUSTON (AP) - They looked old and outmanned. Their star quarterback was frazzled, their stingy defense was a sieve

So what? Tom Brady and the New England Patriots shrugged and did what they always seem to do: Win the Super Bowl.

Brady led one of the greatest comebacks in sports history highlighted by a Julian Edelman catch that was almost beyond belief. The Patriots pulled themselves out of a 25-point hole against the Atlanta Falcons to a 34-28 win for New England's fifth NFL championship. It was the first Super Bowl decided in overtime.

'There were a lot of plays that coach talks about, you never know which one is going to be the Super Bowl winner," said Brady, who earned a record fourth MVP award and a fifth Super Bowl ring, the most for a quarterback. "There were probably 30 of those plays tonight and (if) any one of those were different, the outcome could have been different."

But down 28-3 in the third quarter, Tom?

"It's hard to imagine us winning," the 39-year-old Brady said. "It took a lot of great plays and that's why you play to the end."

The Patriots scored 19 points in the final quarter, including a pair of 2-point conversions, then marched relentlessly to James White's 2-yard touchdown run in overtime after winning the coin toss. White scored three touchdowns and a 2-pointer.

We knew we had a shot the whole game," White said. "It was an amazing comeback by our team. It's surreal right now. You couldn't write this script."

Brady guided the Patriots (17-2) through a tiring Atlanta defense for fourth-quarter touchdowns on a 6-yard pass to Danny Amendola and a 1-yard run by White, which came with 57 seconds remaining in regulation. White ran for the first 2-pointer and Amendola did the deed with a reception on the second.

Brady finished 43 for 62, the most attempts in Super Bowl history, for 466 yards, also a record, transpired over the last two years and two touchdowns.

Before the stunning rally -New England already held the biggest comeback in the final period when it turned around a 10-point deficit to beat Seattle two years ago — the Falcons (13- the sweetest."

seasons. Having never been in cons added to Atlanta's long his- ing quarter. such a pressurized environment, their previously staunch pass tory of pro sports frustration. rush disappeared, they stumbled

Belichick became the first coach with five Super Bowl crowns.

The Patriots won the coin toss for overtime, and by then it was no contest. Brady completed six passes against an overmatched Falcons secondary. A pass interference call took the ball to the 2, and White scooted to his right and barely over the goal line.

His teammates streamed off the sideline to engulf White as confetti streamed down from the NRG Stadium rafters.

The comeback included dozens of huge plays, including Ryan's fumble on a sack, Edelman's catch off of a defender's shoe and Brady's passing.

White had 14 receptions for 110 yards, but Brady hit seven different receivers.

Until the Patriots took charge with their late surge, league MVP Ryan was outplaying Brady and NRG stadium rocked with Falcons' fans chants of "A-T-L!"

game, by far a record. The Fal- what would be a scoreless open- Falcons 23, under pressure Brady

It sure looked as if the Patriots would get on the board immediately in the second period as Brady and Edelman connected twice for 40 yards. But LeGarrette Blount's fumble turned the momentum to the Falcons, who then took their biggest lead in a Super Bowl - yeah, we know, they have been here only twice on Freeman's 5-yard run to cap a quick 71-yard drive on which Jones came alive.

Jones showed why he is an All-Pro receiver with a tough leaping catch over the middle for 19 yards, then got open on the sideline for 23. Freeman did the rest.

Before New England could catch its breath, Ryan had the Falcons up 14-0. Using the nohuddle attack to perfection, he threw for 51 yards on a 52-yard drive, hitting Hooper with a pinpoint pass in the left side of the end zone.

Then Brady was victimized by his own poor decision, a rar-In a game that started as a ity on the big stage. Atlanta was defensive struggle, the Falcons called for defensive holding

tried to squeeze a throw to Danny Amendola. Alford stepped in and sprinted, then glided 82 yards for the second-longest pick-6 in a Super Bowl — and Brady's first.

Shockingly, it was 21-0.

New England gathered its wits for a 52-yard drive to Stephen Gostkowski's 41-yard field goal. Still, it was 21-3 when Lady Gaga took the stage.

There was smoke hanging over the field when both teams had three-and-outs to open the third quarter. The Falcons looked in control when Ryan and Co., marched 85 yards to Coleman's 6-yard TD catch on a swing pass.

New England scored the next nine points on James White's 5-yard TD reception — the extra point was missed by Gostkowski, who later made a 33-yard field goal.

The Patriots kept coming, the Falcons kept flopping, and soon Brady and his buddies somehow had No. 5.

"Just play every play," Edel-

New England Patriots' Tom Brady raises the Vince Lombardi Trophy after defeating the Atlanta Falcons in overtime at the NFL Super Bowl 51 football game Sunday in Houston.

DARRON CUMMINGS / The Associated Press

6) appeared poised to take their Brady and coach Bill Belich- went sack-happy, getting two three times on third downs to "Just play every play," first NFL championship in 51 ick won their 25th postseason on the Patriots' second drive in keep the drive alive. From the man said. "We never quit."

Brady Wins One For His Sick Mom and the Super Bowl Ages

Bv Gil LeBreton

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

HOUSTON — This was for you, Mom Brady.

Clearly, you were on your son's mind. And in his heart. And in all it took for Tom Brady, history's greatest quarterback, to turn what loomed as a disappointingly one-sided night into a Super Bowl for the ages.

New England Patriots coach Bill Belichick's hallmark is supposed to be preparation. But how do you gird yourself for falling behind the Atlanta Falcons 28-3 at the Super Bowl?

What do you do when you can't give your star quarterback time to throw? What's the game plan when you drop passes, can't run the ball, commit two game- never led during the game's first turning turnovers and back 60 minutes. yourselves against a seemingly inescapable wall?

"I ain't got no words, man," said Patriots linebacker Dont'a Hightower, capturing the emotion of the finish, if not the

proper semantics. "Ain't nobody believed in us.

on offense and Brady tore them

ly say," Ryan said. "That's a tough

loss, obviously very disappoint-

ing, very close to getting done

owner Robert Kraft as he accept-

ed the Lombardi Trophy from

Commissioner Roger Goodell,

who naturally drew a flood of

boos from New England fans on

hand. Yes, "Deflategate" might

be far behind Kraft and Brady,

fourth Super Bowl down in Ari-

zona and I told our fans that was

the sweetest one of all," owner

Robert Kraft said. "But a lot has

and I don't think that needs any

our brilliant coaching staff, our

amazing players who were so

spectacular, this is unequivocally

"I want to say to our fans,

"Two years ago, we won our

but it's not forgotten.

explanation.

what we wanted to get done."

'There's nothing you can real-

It wasn't difficult for Patriots

apart.

We don't care nothing about that. We're the champions."

Left for dead midway in the third quarter, Brady led the Patriots on a history-scripting comeback that ended with James White's 1-yard touchdown run four minutes into overtime.

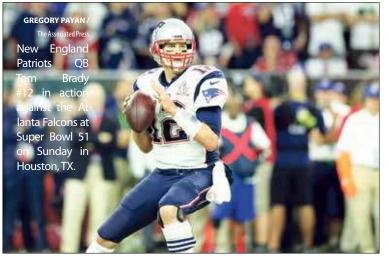
The victory in Super Bowl 51 was Brady's and Belichick's fifth as quarterback and head coach, respectively, both records. The depth of the comeback, 25 points, was also a Super Bowl record by far.

Until Sunday night, in fact, no NFL team had won a playoff game after trailing by 16 points or more in the fourth quarter.

More poignantly, the Patriots

"It tells you how mentally tough this team is," New Eng- down, as waterfalls of confetti land wide receiver Julian Edelman said. "I say it's a microcosm of our life, right there."

The Patriots all were emo-



tional. But none showed the weight on the night — of the week, of the 18 months just passed — more than Tom Brady, whose performance in the final 26 minutes was epic.

rained from the NRG Stadium rafters, Brady fell to his knees, spent, with tears filling his eyes.

"I've got my family here, and

it's the end of a long marathon," he said of the tears. "I usually wear them on my sleeve.'

Galynn Brady, Tom's mother, has been sick, the exact nature of her illness undisclosed. Dur-After White's deciding touch- ing Patriots interviews last week, Tom briefly alluded to his mom's situation and each time seemed to swallow away tears.

Before Sunday's game Brady's wife Gisele posted a photo on

Instagram of Tom's mother and sisters. Galynn Brady wore a bandanna on her head.

As Patriots fans spilled onto the field and gathered for the presentation of the Vince Lombardi Trophy, they cheered whenever Tom Brady's face appeared on the stadium video board.

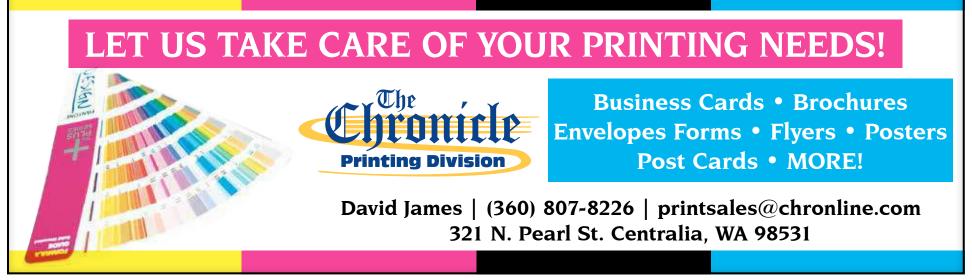
The night had to be draining. But there was enough emotion left that the long-anticipated trophy presentation from NFL commissioner — and New England public enemy No. 1 - Roger Goodell turned into a spectacle in itself.

Loud boos erupted as soon as Goodell began to speak, almost drowning out his words.

Brady's performance will be long remembered - 62 pass attempts, 43 completions, 466 yards, all Super Bowl records.

Before Sunday's Super Bowl, Brady was asked whether, more than anything, he wanted to win the game for his mom.

"Of course," said the son.



College Basketball

Gonzaga, Villanova, Kansas on Top of AP Poll After Wild Week

By Jim O'Connell

The Associated Press

Gonzaga is No. 1 for a second straight week in The Associated Press college basketball poll following a week in which all but four of the top 10 teams lost at least one game.

The Bulldogs (24-0), the only remaining unbeaten team in Di- lost twice last week, dropped vision I, received 59 first-place from second to sixth. votes from the 65-member national media panel on Monday. lowed by North Carolina, Ari-Villanova (22-2) moved from zona and UCLA.

fourth to second after receiving the other six No. 1 votes.

game winning streak at Allen Fieldhouse end over the weekend, held at third while Louisville jumped from sixth to fourth.

Oregon, coming off its impressive win over Arizona, went from 13th to fifth. Baylor, which

Wisconsin was seventh fol- Xavier and SMU.

week's newcomers, replacing Kansas, which saw its 51- Notre Dame and Northwestern.

> Cincinnati, riding a 14-game winning streak, went from 14th to No. 11 and was followed by Virginia, West Virginia, Florida State, Kentucky, Purdue, Florida, Duke, South Carolina and Saint Mary's.

Xavier returned to the poll after being out for one week. The

Xavier and SMU are the Musketeers (17-6), who dropped out after losing four of five games, have won three straight.

SMU (20-4) is ranked for the first time this season. The Mustangs, who were ranked for all but one week last season, have won six straight and 16 of their last 17.

Notre Dame (17-7) was The last five ranked teams ranked for the last nine weeks, are Maryland, Butler, Creighton, reaching as high as 14th, but the Fighting Irish dropped out from 20th after losing five of their last six.

Northwestern (18-5) lost to Purdue in its only game last week and fell from 25th after one week in the poll.

There are six double-ranked games this week: No. 4 Louisville is at No. 12 Virginia on Monday; No. 5 Oregon is at No. 10 UCLA and No. 8 North Carolina visits No. 18 Duke on Thursday; No. 1 Gonzaga visits No. 20 Saint Mary's and No. 2 Villanova is at No. 24 Xavier on Saturday; and No. 11 Cincinnati is at No. 25 SMU on Sunday.

Brilliant Ball Leads UCLA Past Washington 107-66

STAR POWER: Lonzo Ball Scores 22 for Bruins; Markelle Fultz Pours in 25 for UW

SEATTLE (AP) — Lonzo Ball's demeanor stayed the same, even as the buzz built around his showdown with another standout freshman in Washington's Markelle Fultz.

It became a one-sided matchup thanks to all the other options UCLA has along with its freshman star.

Ball had 22 points while dazzling in his matchup against Fultz, Bryce Alford added 21 points and No. 11 UCLA routed Washington 107-66 on Saturday night.

The expected faceoff between Ball and Fultz — two of the best freshmen in the country and expected to be among the top picks in the NBA draft — never materialized in the way the sellout crowd hoped. While each had flashes of brilliance, Ball clearly had the better performance.

Ball finished with six rebounds, five assists and hit 7 of 12 shots, an impressive outing with 21 NBA scouts in attendance. The difference for UCLA (21-3, 8-3 Pac-12) was the other pieces around Ball. T.J. Leaf and Aaron Holiday both finished with 20 points.

"It doesn't matter what hype he has as far as matchups and this kind of stuff. If you were with us the last two days, it was the same Lonzo each and every day. Lonzo just does what Lonzo does," UCLA coach Steve Alford said.

Fultz led Washington (9-14, 2-9) with 25 points but got little help. He was 9 for 19 from the field and committed five turnovers.



came a blowout, it was UCLA's first-half offense that exploited every deficiency for Washington at the defensive end. When the Huskies played zone, the Bruins exploited the middle and found open shots for Leaf. When the Huskies switched to man, Ball shook free off the dribble and found his teammates for easy baskets. Two of Ball's three assists in the first half were slick lobs leading to dunks for Leaf and Ike Anigbogu.

Alford was most pleased with UCLA's defense. The 66 points by Washington was the fewest allowed by the Bruins in the previous eight games.

"The big difference was our defense. It was by far our best. ... I thought we were active, we got a lot of deflections and that led to open court play which our guy are really good in," Alford said.

UGLY NUMBERS

It was the worst loss for Washington in Romar's 15 seasons as the head coach. The previous worst was a pair of 32-point loses, one in Romar's first season and one last year. It was the second time Washington allowed 100 points in a conference game under Romar. Arizona beat Washington 106-97 in January 2009.

BIG PICTURE

UCLA: The Bruins earned their 21st win earlier than any other time in school history. The previous earliest date came in the 2006-07 and 2007-08 seasons when UCLA's 21st win came on Feb. 7 both seasons.

WASHINGTON: While the result on the court was ugly, there was at least fan interest. Washington had its first sellout crowd since Feb. 18, 2012, vs. Arizona.

ELAINE THOMPSON / The Associated Press UCLA's Lonzo Ball (2) drives past Washington's David Crisp (1) as Crisp is caught in a pick by Gyorgy Goloman during the first

"I don't feel that was our basketball team tonight. I didn't recognize our team tonight," Washington coach Lorenzo Romar turnovers. said.

The outcome was decided by UCLA's dominant first half that led to a 52-34 advantage at the break and could have been even larger if not for a rash of sloppy ers each a few steps further be- four minutes of the second half,

20 minutes. He was great for the opening moments of the second half. On three straight possessions, he knocked down 3-point-

half of an NCAA college basketball game Saturday in Seattle.

hind the line than the previous. and it was just the start of the Ball was good in those first The last one came from about 25 feet and pushed UCLA's lead to 69-43 with 16 minutes remaining

Ball had 12 points in the first

rout. UCLA led by 44 in the closing minutes.

We came in here focused and did what we were supposed to do," Ball said.

While the second half be-

UP NEXT

UCLA: The Bruins return home to face Oregon on Thursday night.

WASHINGTON: The Huskies travel to Colorado on Thursday night.

Mathews Leads No. 1 Gonzaga Over Santa Clara 90-55

Gonzaga played the school's first 2013. While several Top 25 teams home game as the nation's No. 1 team on Saturday night, and it went pretty much the way each of its games have gone this season.

Jordan Mathews scored 16 points, Josh Perkins had 15 and Gonzaga beat Santa Clara 90-55 to extend the nation's longest winning streak to 24 games.

Zach Collins added 14 points and eight rebounds in Gonzaga, and Jared Brownridge had 13 for which did not play a home game Santa Clara (13-12, 7-5) which

stumbled throughout the day, the Zags (24-0, 12-0 West Coast) shot 61 percent from the field and were in control almost right from the start.

"We did a pretty good job of guarding the 3-point line and Few said of the rebounding adgetting out on their shooters," Gonzaga coach Mark Few said. "We made them work for baskets."

KJ Feagin scored 18 points

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - when it was ranked No. 1 in lost at home to Gonzaga by 31 points in mid-January. It has dropped 14 consecutive games against the Bulldogs.

> The Broncos shot 39.6 percent (19 for 48) and were hurt by by Perkins, for a 37-23 lead at the a 39-18 rebounding deficit.

"That's a good sign for us," vantage.

Santa Clara did break Gonzaga's streak of six straight games in which the Bulldogs did not trail, grabbing a 5-4 lead on Nate Kratch's 3-pointer.

Santa Clara led 16-12 when it lost its shooting touch, going 2 for 13 for the rest of the first half. The Bulldogs closed with a 25-7 run, including nine points break.

Mathews had eight quick points in the opening minutes of the second half as Gonzaga increased its advantage to 51-31.

Nigel Williams-Goss, Gonzaga's leading scorer, did not play after he sprained an ankle in the Zags' previous game.

"There's a lot of guys on this team that can do a lot of things," said Perkins, who also had eight assists. "A lot of guys stepped up."

Few said the Zags were battered after an 85-75 win at BYU on Thursday.

"It was good for our depth to stand up and show," Few said after the Bulldogs had five players score in double figures.

Gonzaga plays at Loyola Marymount on Thursday. They play at archrival No. 18 Saint Mary's next Saturday.

Chimezie Metu's Career-High 29 Fuels USC Past Washington State

Enfield, whose Trojans doubled their conference road win total from last season on Saturday night, acknowledged the diffi- the second half on 7-of-7 shootculty of winning on the road in the Pac-12.

perienced players," Enfield said, we'd be a little sluggish in the who completed his first conference road sweep during his tenure at USC. "These are quality teams we're beating. . I'm very proud of those (wins).'

Chimezie Metu scored a career-high 29 points, grabbed eight rebounds and Southern California shot 73.9 percent in the second half to outlast Wash- 11 3-point attempts, but the Tro-

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — ington State 86-77 on Saturday Southern California coach Andy night for its first conference road-trip sweep since 2011.

Metu finished 12 of 14 from the field. He scored 17 points in ing

"Early in the season we used to "It's the next step for our ex- come out in nonconference and second half," Metu said. "Teams would push their lead up . we just tell ourselves not to start slow."

Jonah Mathews chipped in 18 points and six boards for the Trojans (20-4, 7-4 Pac-12).

The teams traded momentum and the lead throughout the first half. WSU made 5 of its first

ing advantage into a five-point halftime lead. Credit to Metu's offensive performance, the Trojans ultimately won the interior.

Freshman Jeff Pollard played 13 second-half minutes in an attempt to offset Metu. In Wash- double-digits 10 or 11 times this ington State coach Ernie Kent's mind, it helped the Cougars compete defensively.

"We got back into the game when (Pollard) was in there. We were able to go from zone to man, we got stops, we got out and ran," the complexion of the game 4-7). completely."

USC got up to a 10-point lead early in the second half, but WSU

son dunk with 10:17 left gave the Cougars a two-point advantage, USC responded by scoring 15 of the next 17 points to take the lead for good.

"Our players have been down season," Enfield said. "They just keep focusing on the game plan and play better. We didn't play particularly well defensively.

Ike Iroegbu finished with 22 points and nine assists, and Hawkinson had 17 points and Kent said. "I thought it changed 16 boards for the Cougars (11-12,

> Bennie Boatwright started Saturday and scored 13 points and grabbed seven rebounds for 12.

jans turned a 20-8 interior scor- stayed in it. After a Josh Hawkin- USC after coming off the bench the game prior. It was his second game back from a knee injury sustained Nov. 30.

> "Everyone knows he can shoot the ball and score the ball, so it's great to see him making plays for his teammates. He puts so much pressure on the defense when he can do that," Enfield said.

UP NEXT

USC: The Trojans host Oregon State Thursday and No. 13 Oregon Saturday.

WASHINGTON STATE: The Cougars head Southwest to face Utah Thursday then Colorado on Feb.





This photo taken on Jan. 22, as snowshoers climb a hill on Hurricane Ridge in Olympic National Park.

Tristan Baurick / Kitsap Sun

SnowFunatWashington'sNationalParks, From Hurricane Ridge to Paradise

Enjoy Fewer Crowds and Spectacular Winter Scenery, Plus Skiing at one of Three Remaining Ski Areas Located Within U.S. National Parks

By Caitlin Moran

The Seattle Times



is also one of few places where you can ski within 20 miles of the nearest surfing access. A popular springtime endeavor for locals is the "Triple S Challenge": skiing (or snowboarding), surfing and single-track mountain biking, all in the same day.

Crippen, who grew up in Seattle but moved to the peninsula in the 1990s, owns a shop in Port Angeles called North by Northwest. It caters to all boardbased sports. "You'd never move here for the skiing, you'd never move here for the surfing, you'd never move here for the mountain biking," he said, smiling. "But when you put all those together ..." That synergy isn't lost on Jill and Russ DeGroote, who moved to Port Angeles from Iowa with their four children just before Christmas. 'Yesterday we're hiking by the ocean," Jill said. "Today we're snowboarding. It's amazing."

During the warmer months, no one needs to sell Olympic National Park to visitors.

Breathtaking 360-degree views that stretch from Vancouver Island over the Strait of Juan de Fuca and into the interior Olympic range are enough to draw thousands of visitors from all over the world to Hurricane Ridge on a typical summer day.

Come winter, things tend to quiet down a bit. Yes, the parking lot still fills up sometimes, but limited road access and variable weather pushes the visitor count down to around 1,000 people on popular winter weekends. Most are families from the Port Angeles and Sequim areas, up for a day of skiing, snowshoeing or innertubing. A handful make the trek from Bainbridge Island and the Kitsap Peninsula.

My fiancé and I, on a recent weekend trip from Seattle, were the tourists. It was an unexpected but refreshing realization, to feel like an outsider in a place we had visited at least a dozen times before. And the spectacular views were still there, made even more dramatic by the abundant early-season snowfall.

Winter is a great time to rediscover Washington's national parks. Fewer crowds, readily available lodging, and a variety of snow-sport activities add up to a stress-free, relaxing escape from the city — just the way our national parks should be experienced.

A Friendly Little Ski Area

When we arrived at Hurricane Ridge, several inches of untouched powder snow lingered from the last storm cycle, preserved by unusually cold temperatures and the standard weekday road closure. But Frank Crippen, director of the ski school at the Hurricane Ridge Ski Area, had his eyes on the water.

Skiers make their way at Hurricane Ridge in Olympic National Park.



A skier catches a bit of air at Hurricane Ridge in Olympic National Park.

"You can actually do a surf check from a couple of spots around here," he said while giving us a quick tour of the local ski hill.

By the standard of most resorts in the Cascades, the nonprofit Hurricane Ridge Ski Area is tiny. There are two rope tows and one surface-level Poma lift, offering a total vertical drop of 800 feet. It gets just 5,000 skier visits in an average year. What it lacks in size, Hurricane Ridge makes up for with a friendly ski culture and extensive backcountry access. The lifties toss footballs back and forth with kids on snowboards. A shuttle driver named Willie Nelson (yes, that's his real name) offers free rides back up the hill to backcountry skiers and snowboarders making laps off Sunrise Ridge.

Everyone knows everyone, and it's not uncommon for par-

ents to drop their kids off at the base area and head out for a backcountry tour.

Lift tickets are \$34 for the day and bear two marketing slogans: "I've skied in the Olympics!" and "Thanks to our supporters for keeping sea level to ski level alive."

Aside from being home to one of only three remaining ski areas located within U.S. national parks, the Olympic Peninsula

Snowshoeing, Too

After a full morning of skiing, I swapped footwear and headed toward the park service visitor center for a 90-minute snowshoe walk led by ranger Caroline Walls. Our group of 13 followed a gentle half-mile loop through the forest as Walls explained how various trees, animals and birds survive the winter and conserve their energy during the colder months.

Other popular snowshoe destinations accessed from Hurricane Ridge include Hurricane Hill, the Wolf Creek Trail and the Obstruction Point Road (closed to vehicles during the winter). Rangers warn that there are no marked or groomed trails for snowshoers or cross-country skiers, and that some routes pass through avalanche terrain. Pack the appropriate safety gear and check in with rangers before embarking on any extended backcountry treks.

Want to just sit back and enjoy the ride? The Hurricane Ridge Ski Area offers innertubing for \$10 an hour, including tube rental and a push down the slope. There is also a small snowplay area where sledding is allowed for kids 8 and younger, free of charge.

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Community Calendar

<u>Tuesday, Feb. 7</u>

County Planner to Speak at Meeting in Onalaska

Fred Evander, Lewis County long-range planner, will be speaking to residents of Onalaska and the surrounding area Tuesday about redesignating Onalaska as an urban growth area.

This discussion will take place at the monthly community meeting hosted by the Onalaska Alliance. The meeting will be held 6-7 p.m. at Onalaska High School Room 408.

In July 2016, Evander spoke to Onalaska residents about general priorities for the county as a whole, and general priorities for the Onalaska area. Evander said, 'From that discussion, we came to the conclusion that the county should conduct additional planning for the Onalaska area and ultimately pursue an urban growth area, which would allow some additional development in the community."

At the February meeting, Evander will be focusing on the creation of an urban growth boundary for Onalaska within the Lewis County Comprehensive Plan. He hopes to get community feedback on boundaries and road, pedestrian and park improvements.

Currently, Onalaska is designated a limited area of more intensive rural development. That designation does not allow for expansion or further development. An urban growth area is essentially an area of more urban types of growth.

To find out more about the updates being made to the Lewis County Comprehensive Plan, visit http://lewiscountywa.gov/ comprehensive-plan-update.

Learn more about Onalaska Alliance at www.onalaskaalliance.org.

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

Dinner special, cook's choice, 5-7 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis, 360-748-7241

HAVE AN EVENT YOU WOULD LIKE TO INVITE THE PUBLIC TO?

Submit your calendar items to Newsroom Assistant Doug Blosser by 5 p.m. Friday the week before you would like them to be printed. He can be reached at calendar@chronline. com or (360) 807-8238. Please include all relevant information, as well as contact information. Events can also be submitted at www.chronline.com

Senior Center, 2545 N. National Ave., Chehalis, 360-785-9668

Survivors of sexual assault/abuse, for people who speak Spanish, 5:30-7 p.m., 125 NW Chehalis Ave., Chehalis, sponsored by Human Response Network, 360-748-6601

Second Chance/Lewis County Brain Injury Support Group, 5 p.m., call 360-864-4341 or 360-983-3166 for meeting location

GriefShare, a recovery group for those who have lost a loved one, 7-8:30 p.m., Mountain View Baptist Church, 1201 Belmont Ave., Centralia, \$10, 360-827-2172

Al Anon, Fellowship in Unity, 6-7 p.m., Unity Center, 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia, 360-237-4082, 360-269-2531

GriefShare, a recovery group for those who have lost a loved one, 10 a.m.-noon, Faith Baptist Church, 436 Coal Creek Road, Chehalis, \$20 for workbook, (360) 264-4482, (360) 785-3635, or www.griefshare.org

Wednesday, Feb. 8

Seattle School Official to Speak About African-American History

Dan Johnson, dean of students at South Seattle College, will be speaking about African-American history during a Lyceum presentation Wednesday at Centralia College called "African-American History 101."

Johnson's talk will point out that African-American history did not begin in the 20th century, but rather "Before the Mayflower."

The Lyceum will be at 1 p.m. in Washington Hall 103

starts 6:30 p.m., Forest Grange, 3397 Jackson Highway, Chehalis Young Professionals Lewis County Networking Social, 5-8 p.m., River

Bingo, doors open 5 p.m., bingo

Editor's Best Bet Evergreen Playhouse to Perform 'Moon Over Buffalo'

Centralia's Evergreen Playhouse during February will be presenting its next play in its 2016-17 season, Ken Ludwig's laugh out loud comedy, "Moon Over Buffalo."

Show dates will be Feb. 10-12, 16-19 and 23-26. Thursday shows are at 7:30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays are at 8 and Sundays at 2.

"Moon Over Buffalo" centers on George and Charlotte Hay, fading stars of the 1950s. At the moment, they're playing "Private Lives" and 'Cyrano De Bergerac" in rep in Buffalo, New York with five actors.

On the brink of a disastrous split-up caused by George's dalliance with a young ingénue, they receive word that they might just have one last shot at stardom: Frank Capra is coming to town to see their matinee, and if likes what he sees, he might cast them in his movie remake of "The Scarlet Pimpernel."

Unfortunately for George and Charlotte, everything that could go wrong does go wrong, abetted by a visit from their daughter's clueless

noon, Elks Lodge, 1732 S. Gold St., Centralia, 360-330-0564

Good Sam Tri-Mountain Wanderers, 10 a.m., The Restaurant, by Sunbird Shopping Center, 360-785-4139

Support Groups

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

Widows and Widowers Lunch, 11 a.m., The Restaurant, 1757 N. National Ave., Chehalis, presented by Sticklin Funeral Chapel and Brown Mortuary Service, 360-736-1388

Emotions Anonymous, 12 Step Club, 8 p.m., Yard Birds, 360-304-9334

Bereavement support, 10-11 a.m., Morton General Hospital conference room, 360-496-3591 or 360-807-7775

Thursday, Feb. 9

Pinochle, 6 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis, 360-748-7241

Public Agencies

Centralia Planning Commission, 6 p.m., council chambers, City Hall, 118 W. Maple St., Centralia, 360-330-7671

Libraries

Book Babies and Playgroup, for children birth-24 months, 10:30 a.m., Randle Family Storytime, for all ages, 10:30 a.m., Randle

Crafternoon: Heart Hall Hanger, for adults, 2 p.m., Tenino

Junior PageTurners, for children grades 1-3, "If the Shoe Fits," by Gary Soto, 3:30 p.m., Winlock

The Knitting Circle, for teens and adults, 4 p.m., Salkum

Organizations

Bucoda Rebekah Lodge 144, 7 p.m., Bucoda Odd Fellows Community Center, 101 E. Seventh St., second floor, Bucoda, 360-736-6717

United Women in Business, 5:30 p.m.,

Middle-aged siblings Vanya and Sonia share a home and take relish in their bickering and complaining. Suddenly, their movie-star sister Masha swoops in with her new boy toy, Spike. Old resentments flare up. Comedy ensues, further fueled by the sassy maid Cassandra

sassy maid Cassandra. Fiona Thornton directs Christopher Durang's Tony-Award-winning, no-apologies parody of plays by Russian playwright, Anton Chekhov.

The shows will kick off with a pay-what-you-can preview performance at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10. The remaining four performances are either a dinner and show or luncheon and show.

Dinner shows will be at 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11, and Saturday, Feb. 18. Luncheon shows will be at 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12, and Sunday, Feb. 19. Meals are provided by Creative Catering.

Tickets for the dinner shows are \$30. Luncheon shows are \$25. Tickets for the show only are \$12. They must be purchased in advance. They are available for purchase online at www.MortonRoxy.org or by calling the Barbara Clevenger Johnson Gallery, 360-496-0542.

Tickets for the show only may be purchased at the door for \$13.

CC Music Faculty to Present Recital

The music faculty at Centralia College will be presenting a free recital at 7 p.m. Friday at Centralia College in Corbet Theatre.

The program will include classical music by Dutillieux, Brahms and Ravel. Lesley O'Donel will also perform an original compoEventifien Playhouse

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caused by Charlotte's deaf old stage-manager mother who hates every bone in George's body.

Director Jeff Kingsbury says about the show, "This particular play is so fast-paced and funny. I know this will be the perfect show for patrons to shake off the winter/rainy season doldrums.

"With this particular farce, we're dealing with mistaken identity, confused relationships, bad timing, incorrect information and a host of other standard farce machinations."

The Evergreen Playhouse is located at 226 W. Center St. Tickets are available at the door or through www.evergreenplayhouse.com. They are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students, except for the Thursday performances, which are pay what you can.

Preschool Storytime, for children 3-6 years, 10 a.m., Chehalis

Family Storytime, for children, 10:30 a.m., Winlock

Youth PageTurners Kickoff Party, for grades 1-6, 3:30 p.m., Tenino

Teen After Hours: Anti-Valentine's Day Party, for teens, 6 p.m., Centralia

Organizations

Skookumchuck I.O.O.F. Lodge 129, 7:30 p.m., Bucoda Odd Fellows Community Center, 101 E. Seventh St., second floor, Bucoda, 360-736-6717

Lewis County Writers Guild, 5 p.m., Station Coffee Bar & Bistro, Centralia, http://lewiscountywriters.wordpress. com/

Support Groups

H.O.P.E., all addictions, 7:30-9 p.m., Heritage Baptist Church of Tenino, 1315 Sussex Ave. E., Tenino, 360-480-0592, hopedirector@hotmail.com

Celebrate Recovery, dinner 6 p.m., large group 7 p.m., small groups 8 p.m., Grace Foursquare Church, 3030 Borst Ave., Centralia, 360-736-0778, www. gracefoursquarechurch.com

Saturday, Feb 11

ABATE Plans Biker Bingo

The Lewis County chapter of ABATE will be hosting Biker Bingo at the Fords Prairie Grange in Centralia Saturday, Feb. 11.

Doors will open at 1 p.m. and bingo starts at 2 p.m.

Hot dogs, chips, pop, coffee, popcorn and cake will be available for sale.

Bingo is free with a donation of \$20. Proceeds will go to the ABATE scholarship fund, which sends a student from each high school in Lewis County to a technical school or two-year school of their choice.

The Fords Prairie Grange is

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Public Agencies

Napavine Planning Commission, 6 p.m., 407 Birch Ave. SW, Napavine, 360-262-3547, ext. 213

Lewis County Interlocal Organization of Fire Districts 2, 15 and 7, 7 p.m., Fire District 15 (Winlock) main station, 360-864-2366

Lewis County PUD Commission, 10 a.m., PUD auditorium, 345 NW Pacific Ave., Chehalis, 360-748-9261 or 1-800-562-5612

Pe Ell Town Council, 6 p.m., City Hall, 360-291-3543

Libraries

Preschool Storytime and Playgroup, for children 3-6 years, 10:30 a.m., Centralia

Tech Help, for adults, 2 p.m., Oakville Homeschool Meet 'n' Greet, for all ages, 3 p.m., Tenino

Organizations

Centralia Bridge Club, 6:30 p.m., Unity Church, 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia, 360-748-1753, hraj@localaccess.com

Two Town Tuners, 7 p.m., Lewis and Clark Hotel, 117 W. Magnolia St., Centralia, tuners.groupanizer.com

Mount St. Helens Patchwork Quilters, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Lewis County Historical Museum, 599 NW Front St., Chehalis, 360-880-5134

Chehalis PTA, 6:30 p.m., Olympic Elementary library, 360-748-6838

Chehalis-Centralia Optimists, 6:30 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, 360-807-4733

Onalaska Alliance, 6 p.m., Onalaska High School, Room 408, 360-978-5668

Support Groups

Support for mothers, 9:15-11:15 a.m., Bethel Church, for mothers with children pregnancy through 6 years old, sponsored by Chehalis MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers), 360-520-3841 or 360-864-2168, email chehalismops@gmail.com or visit www.facebook.com/chehalismops

NAMI Lewis County Family Support Group, 6-7:30 p.m., Vernetta Smith Chehalis Timberland Library, 360-736-5319 or sherry500us@gmail.com

NAMI Lewis County Connections, recovery support group for adults with mental illness, 5:30-7 p.m., Twin Cities

side Golf Club Roof Top Bar, Chehalis, 206-293-6126

Open mic, 6-10 p.m., Jeremy's Farm to Table, 476 W. Main St., Chehalis, 360-748-4417

Mental Health Matters, 6-7:30 p.m., St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 10000 U.S. Highway 12, Rochester, 360-273-9884

Burger Nite, Chehalis Eagles, 5-7 p.m., 1993 S. Market Blvd., \$2, Chehalis, 360-748-7241

Worm Composting, 6 p.m., Fort Borst Park Kitchen 1, Centralia, preregistration required, 360-740-1216, sponsored by WSU Lewis County Master Recycler Composters

"Your Financial Journey," 6:30-8:30 p.m., Walton Science Center 121, Centralia College, taking care of finances of clients with special needs, presenters Laura A. Nelson, financial adviser, and Sandie Williams, CFTA, trust officer, 736-9391, ext 385

Public Agencies

Riverside Fire Authority Board of Commissioners, 7:30 p.m., Headquarters Station, 1818 Harrison Ave., Centralia, 360-736-3975 or sslorey@riversidefire.net

Libraries

Family Storytime, for children, 10:15 a.m., Tenino

Acrylic & Watercolor at the Library, for adults, 10:30 a.m., Oakville

Toddler Time and Playgroup, for children age 2, 10:30 a.m., Centralia

Preschool Story Time, for children 3-6 years, 11:30 a.m., Packwood

LEGO Club, for children, 3 p.m., Tenino Writer's Workshop, for teens and adults, 5 p.m., Packwood

Teen Takeover Night, for teens, 5:30 p.m., Winlock

Organizations

Friendly Neighbors Garden Club, 11 a.m., call for meeting locations, 360-748-6189

Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 10:15 a.m., Assembly of God church, 702 SE First St., Winlock

Cowlitz Prairie Grange, potluck dinner 6:30 p.m., meeting 7:30 p.m., 360-864-2023

Seniors' Bible study, 2 p.m., Calvary Assembly of God, Centralia, 360-736-6769 or 360-324-9050

Zonta Club of Centralia-Chehalis,

Kit Carson banquet room, Chehalis, 360-388-5252

Chehalis-Centralia Cribbage Club, 6:30 p.m., Chehalis Moose Lodge, 1400 Grand Ave., Centralia, 360-485-2852

S.T.O.P. and Swim, 7 p.m., Fort Borst Park, Kitchen 1, Centralia, 360-269-3827 or 360-736-4163

Pinochle, 6 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd, Chehalis, 360-520-0772

Lewis County Beekeepers Association, 7 p.m., Washington Hall, Room 103, Centralia College, 360-740-1212

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

Parkinson's Disease Support Group (Chehalis Shakers), 1 p.m., Bethel Church, Kirkland Road, Chehalis, go to left and enter at rear of church, 360-520-4889

Overeaters Anonymous, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1209 N. Scheuber Road, Centralia, 360-269-1649

Support Group for Parents Who Have Lost a Child, 6:30-8 p.m., house next to the Centralia Church of the Nazarene parking lot, 360-880-0041

Better Breathers Club, coping with lung disease and providing a positive impact on your health, 2:30 p.m., Morton General Hospital conference room, 360-496-3576

National Multiple Sclerosis Support Group, 6-8 p.m., chapel room, Providence Centralia Hospital, 360-748-8687

"Care, Share, Heel," support group for victims of abuse, 5:30-7 p.m., 1511 S. Gold St., Centralia, 360-219-3941

NAMI Lewis County Connections, recovery support group for adults with mental illness, 2-3:30 p.m., Mary Room, Centralia United Methodist Church, 506 S. Washington Ave., 253-468-7435

Friday, Feb. 10

'Vanya and Sonia and Masha and Spike' Coming to Roxy Theater

Performances of "Vanya and Sonia and Masha and Spike" will be held five days in February at the Roxy Theater in Morton. sition by Beth May.

The performance will give prospective students the opportunity to check out the music program at Centralia College. Music will include:

• Sonatine for Flute and Piano, by Henri Dutilleux

• Ballade in B minor, Op. 10 No. 4, by Brahms, piano

• "Tango Fantasia," by Jacob Gade and Toke Lund Christiansen, flute and piano

The performers offer private music lessons for piano, flute, clarinet and other woodwind and brass instruments. Students may take private lessons for college credit for the following instruments: flute, piano, voice, guitar, viola, violin, clarinet, saxophone, brass and other wind instruments, and percussion.

Performers will include Lesley O'Donel, Louis Blaser and Beth May.

For more information about the recital, call 360-736-9391, ext. 8663.

Those interested in learning more about the music program at Centralia College may visit the music page under "Programs and Courses" at www.centralia.edu.

Oregon Trail music and dancing, open mic with Side Kicks Band, 7 p.m., Cowlitz Prairie Grange, 360-864-2023

Pinochle tournament, 1 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center

Harvey Nelson and Swing Stuff Band, country/western, 7-9:30 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, \$6, 360-350-2423

Karaoke, with Jimmy Abbott, 7:30 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd. Chehalis, 360-748-7241

Exit 88, 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Crafthouse, Lucky Eagle Casino, Rochester, 1-800-720-1788

Cooking for 2, 10 a.m., Fort Borst Park Kitchen 2, sponsored by WSU Lewis County 4-H Food Resource Leaders, 360-740-1212

Libraries

Family Storytime, for all ages, 10 a.m., Salkum

located at 2640 W. Reynolds Ave.

Mom Children's Clothing Bank and Exchange, 1-3 p.m., Chehalis First Christian Church, 111 NW Prindle St., 360-269-0587 or 360-748-3702

Karaoke, with Lou Morales, 7:30 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd. Chehalis, 360-748-7241

Steam Train Ride and Museum Visit, Mt. Rainier Railroad and Logging Museum, Elbe-Mineral, 10 a.m., 12:45 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 1-888-STEAM-11

Exit 88, 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Crafthouse, Lucky Eagle Casino, Rochester, 1-800-720-1788

"Moon Over Buffalo, 8 p.m., Evergreen Playhouse, 226 W. Center St., Centralia, adults \$10, students \$8, www. evergreenplayhouse.com

UFC in CraftHouse, UFC 208, 7 p.m., Lucky Eagle Casino, Rochester, 1-800-720-1788

Rose Care and Hands-on Pruning, 10 a.m., Providence Place Demonstration Garden, sponsored by WSU Lewis County Master Gardeners, 3600-740-1216

Libraries

Build & Play Saturday, for children age 2-sixth grade, 10:30 a.m., Centralia

ValenTeen, for all ages, 11 a.m., Oakville

Robots Rock!, for children and teens, noon, Winlock

Valentine Crafts, for all ages, noon, Randle

Organizations

Prairie Steppers Square and Round Dance Club, 7-8 p.m. Plus, 8-10:30 p.m. Mainstream, potluck at break, Oakview Grange, Centralia, 360-736-5172 or 360-273-4884

Gluten Intolerance Group of Lewis County, 10 a.m., Providence Centralia Hospital chapel conference room, (509) 230-6394, tg728792@centurylink.net, http://goo.gl/bWXTmr

Support Groups

Alzheimer's caregiver support group, 10:30 a.m-noon, Centralia First United Methodist Church, 506 S. Washington Ave., Centralia, 360-628-4980

Lewis County Breast Cancer Support Group, 5-7 p.m., Providence Regional Cancer System — Centralia, 2015 Cooks Hill Road, 360-304-8472



La Jacka Mobile food truck owner/cook Miriam Martinez cooks chopped, unripe jackfruit on the grill to make meatless dishes on Jan. 6, in Fresno, Calif.

Silvia Flores / Fresno Bee

Are You Ready for a Jackfruit Taco?

By Robert Rodriguez

The Fresno Bee

FRESNO, Calif. — Jackfruit is one of the hottest food trends nationwide, and Miriam Martinez is bringing it to the streets of Fresno.

As the owner of La Jacka Mobile, Martinez is one of the first, if not the only, using jackfruit — a meat alternative — in her tacos, burritos and quesadillas.

So what is jackfruit and why is it becoming popular?

For starters, it's one of the largest tree fruits in the world, weighing up to 100 pounds. It's also rich in vitamins, minerals and fiber. When harvested ripe, it's a sweet-tasting fruit. But when picked young, the fruit's meaty texture resembles that of chicken or pulled pork. It's for that reason that many vegetarians in the U.S., or those looking bland-tasting jackfruit takes on whatever flavors it's cooked with.

In the hands of an expert cook like Martinez, jackfruit tastes special. Using her own combination of spices, grapeseed oil and Mexican chilies, the jackfruit takes on several layers of spicy flavors. She lets it sizzle on the hot grill until steam begins to rise. Once it's heated through, she scoops it into a lightly grilled corn tortilla and tops it with cilantro, onion and a dash of lime.

It's taco heaven, says Lourdes Oliva, one of Martinez's biggest fans and supporters.

"She is such a good cook that everything she does with jackfruit tastes good," Oliva says.

Martinez uses jackfruit as a meat substitute in tacos, burritos, quesadillas, tortas — she can even make a hamburger with a bun or in a lettuce wrap.



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for non-meat options, are starting to embrace this jumbo fruit.

To first-timers, jackfruit can look intimidating. Its skin is thick, yellowish and pebbly. Inside are edible seeds wrapped in a fleshy bright yellow pod that's the fruit. The pod's meaty texture is mildly sweet, with notes of pineapple, pear, banana and papaya.

Jackfruit is grown in India, Southeast Asia, the Philippines and Mexico, where Martinez became familiar with it years ago.

Although the fruit is still somewhat undiscovered in Mexico, Martinez has been cooking jackfruit for more than two decades. She decided two years ago to introduce it to the Fresno market and her timing could not have been better. Recently, Pinterest named jackfruit as one of its top trends for 2017. And its appeal as a meat substitute continues to grow.

"It's healthy, it tastes good and people are looking for an alternative to meat," she says. "And there are so many things that you can do with it. It is an amazing fruit."

Martinez, a native of Nayarit, Mexico, has steadily developed a loyal following in the city. She's parked almost every night at the corner of Sixth and Ventura streets, creating her jackfruit specialties.

Inside her cozy food truck recently, Martinez and her daughter, Daniela Martinez, were busy preparing for the evening's round of customers. Martinez uses ripe and unripe jackfruit depending on which dish she is making.

Unripe jackfruit is whitish in color with very little, if any, sweetness. When eaten raw, it tastes slightly like an artichoke heart or heart of palm. But much like cooking tofu, the "I want people to know that there are healthier ways to eat that don't also involve eating meat, but that are still very good tasting," she said. "I'm proud of my cooking and want people to try it.

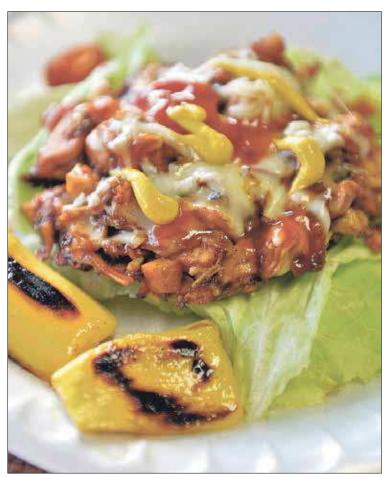
For those who prefer the sweeter taste of jackfruit, Martinez and her daughter have created several drinks, including smoothies, fruit waters and her own version of a jackfruit tea.

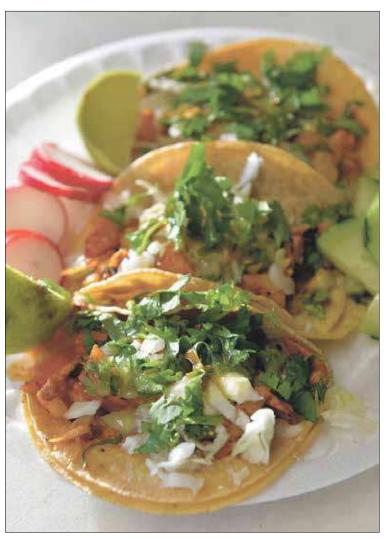
The jackfruit with cucumber and lemon is a simple drink but completely refreshing.

"We still have a lot of people who come to the truck and don't understand what jackfruit is," said Daniela Martinez. "But once they try it, in a taco or in a smoothie, they come back for more."

La Jacka Mobile food truck owner/cook Miriam Martinez creates a jackfruit "pulled pork" sandwhich on Jan. 6, in Fresno, Calif. Martinez creates many different meatless dishes using the versatile jackfruit including tacos, burritos, quesadillas, pulled "pork" sandwiches, hamburgers, milkshakes, smoothies, and fruit water.

For more information about La Jacka Mobile visit their Facebook page.





Puzzle One

Find answers to the puzzles here on Puzzle Two on page Life 7.

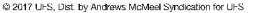
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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Sometimes I feel like I've got my nose pressed up against the window of a bakery, only I'm the bread." - Carrie Fisher

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Seattle General



A Great City Stopped

The day of the strike arrived with its eerie quiet. Seattle Mayor Ole Hanson (1874-1940) described it this way: "Streetcar gongs ceased their clamor; newsboys cast their unsold papers into the street; from the doors of mill and factory, store and workshop, streamed 65,000 workingmen. School children with fear in their hearts hurried homeward. The life stream of a great city stopped." University of Washington fraternities and student organizations. The college student deputies carried clubs and, when available, firearms. Machine guns were stationed at various points downtown. The potential for bloodshed was immense but it never materialized.

Ole Hanson

for the strike among the various strikers began to flag. There was no productive outcome in sight. The streetcar workers were the first to return to work. Six streetcars began operating the morning of Feb. 8. That day a scattering of restaurants, barbershops, and department stores opened for business. More locals defected, and the strike committee began to realize that the strike was struggling. They saw a clear choice between violence and surrender. The General Strike sputtered along until noon on Feb. 11, when only the shipyard workers remained off the job. Mills, factories, stores, hotels, barber shops, newsstands, and warehouses re-opened. Trolley bells clanged. The strike ended as a public relations disaster for labor, while Ole Hanson took credit. The prevailing middle-class opinion was that Bolshevism had been beaten, law had triumphed. The federal government moved to arrest staff members of the Union Record and many businesses moved to institute "open shop" rules. Labor was left divided and vulnerable. The vast majority of workers and leaders, who had wanted only better wages from shipyard regulators and employers — not revolution — were now cast as Un-American subversives. It would take more than a decade for labor to recover from the glorious folly of the Seattle General Strike.

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Strike begins on February 6, 1919

On February 6, 1919, at 10 a.m., the Seattle General Strike begins and paralyzes the city for five days.

Never before had the nation seen a labor action of this kind. Many in Seattle were expecting revolution - and a few wanted it — but when 65,000 laborers walked off the job that day, the result was more an eerie calm. Initially, the strike demonstrated the power of union solidarity, but it soon fizzled. For labor, the Seattle General Strike was a glorious folly that led to government crackdowns and to the distrust of the public and the press for a decade to come.

The Shipyard Strike

The Seattle General Strike grew out of a shipyard strike that began on Jan. 21, 1919. In that strike, 35,000 union members, most of them affiliated with the Metal Trades Council, walked out of Seattle shipyards that were still bustling with wartime prosperity: World War I had just ended. The strike was aimed as much at the federal government's Emergency Fleet Corp., which coordinated wartime shipbuilding, as at the private shipyard owners themselves.

A Funny Time to Hold a Vote

As the shipyard strike began, Seattle's Central Labor Council of the American Federation of Labor (AFL) debated launching a general strike in solidarity with the shipyard unions. Ironically, the Labor Council held the key vote during a January 22, 1919, meeting while many prominent and moderate — labor leaders happened to be in Chicago discussing the possibility of a nationwide general strike to protest the

Anna Louise Strong (1885-1970)

imprisonment of Tom Mooney.

Mooney, a fellow AFL leader from San Francisco, was serving a life term for murder based on what labor leaders believed was perjured testimony. At the Seattle meeting, the remaining, more radical leaders voted to poll the various locals for a strike authorization in support of the shipyard workers.

Hope and Fear

These events took place during a time of mounting anxiety. The Allies had won the war, but turmoil was engulfing several regions of the world. While many middle- and upper-class Americans viewed the 1917 Russian Revolution with fear, many unionized workers, especially in those early years, hoped it might encourage a working-class revolt in the United States. The federal government jailed numerous activists for sedition, and employers tried to break the unions with "open shop" rules. When the EFC imposed wages that fell below union goals, labor radicals such as Seattle School Board member Anna Louise Strong (1885-1970) saw red (though not in the political sense).

In this environment, one union local after another voted for the strike. The momentum became irresistible. The Building Laborers and the Hotel Maids unanimously favored mass action. Many others followed, but the exact aims of the action remained unclear.

Although Seattle's Central Labor Council had called the strike in support of striking shipyard workers, the concrete objectives of the action remained unclear, and statements such as a powerful one by activist Anna Louise Strong that the strike will lead "who knows where" fed public fears of insurrection.

In addition to the union workers, some 40,000 others were idled either because their employer saw no use in opening or because they depended on the streetcars to get to work. Some Seattleites barricaded themselves at home in fright and a few of the wealthy departed the city on extended vacations.

Rumors flew. Strikers had dynamited the city's Cedar River dam, some said. The mayor had been assassinated, said others. Gunmen were reputedly coming from Chicago to aid the workers' cause. Water and food was said to be poisoned.

In truth, the strike itself proved orderly. Key services continued to operate based on exemptions from the strike committee. The unions set up food stations and sold meals to union members for 25 cents and to the general public for 35 cents.

The Official Reaction

To keep public order, army troops arrived from Fort Lewis, outside Tacoma. The soldiers tried to remain inconspicuous at their postings around the city, but strike leaders were well aware of their presence, if uncertain of their orders.

For his part, Seattle Mayor Hanson added 600 police to the force to be kept in reserve for expected trouble. He recruited 2,400 "special deputies" from

Mayor Hanson, an erratic and opportunistic figure, had been elected with the support of labor in 1918. At first, business interests had distrusted him, but he gradually moved to curry favor with them. Unbeknownst to the Seattle public and to the strikers, he made a tough statement to correspondents of the United Press in time for the national Sunday papers, asserting that the strike was a revolution and avowing not to negotiate with its perpetrators.

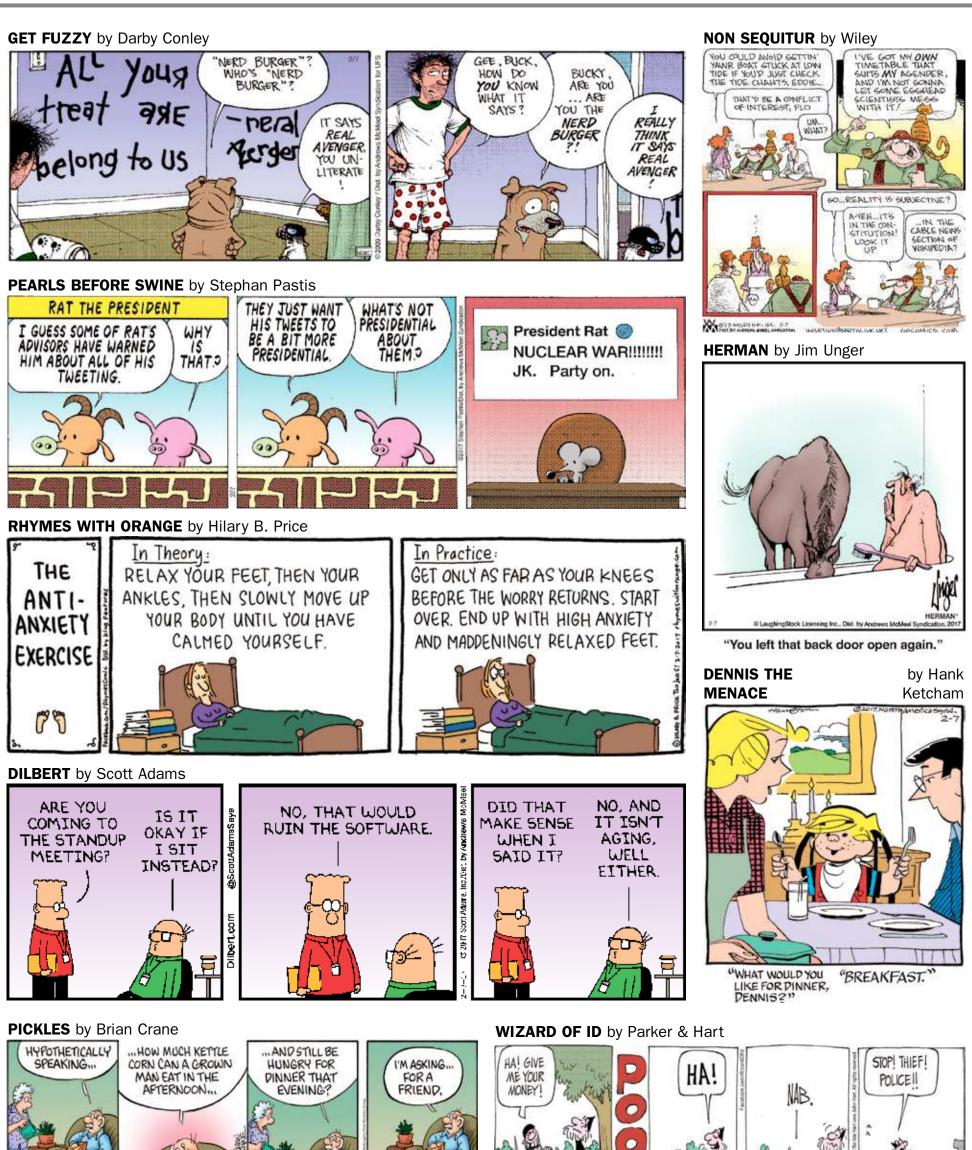
Hanson warned agitators that "death will be their portion if they start anything" (Friedheim, 131). He issued an ultimatum that the General Strike must end by 8 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 8, or he would declare martial law. Actually, he lacked the power to do so, and the deadline came and went with no martial law imposed. Despite pressure from business, Hanson probably knew that force would be answered with force. His tough pronouncements had already served to bolster his local support and bring him national acclaim.

The Strike Dwindles

At the same time, support



Seattle Mayor Ole Hanson ceremonially drives the first municipal streetcar over University Bridge, Seattle.



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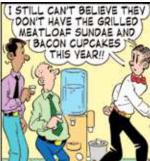




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Snow

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A skier nears the top of the rope tow at Hurricane Ridge in Olympic National Park. The visitor center is in the background.

A History of Skiing

Skiing in the Olympic Mountains predates the park's formation. In the 1930s, the construction of a Civilian Conservation Corps lodge and a rough, one-lane dirt road to Deer Park made it the place

to be for local winter sports enthusiasts. Two de-

Visiting Hurricane Ridge

The Olympic National Park road to Hurricane Ridge is open to uphill traffic in winter from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday-Sunday and holiday Mondays, conditions permitting. Downhill traffic must exit the park by 5 p.m. All visitors are required to carry tire chains and pay a park entrance fee of \$25 (good for seven days). Check the road status on Twitter, @HRWinterAccess, or call 360-565-3131.

Ninety-minute ranger-guided snowshoe walks take place at 2 p.m. on weekends and holidays. Cost is \$7 for adults, \$3 for children 6-15 years old, and free for ages 5 and younger. Snowshoes are provided for the guided walks, and are available for rent for other use.

More information: nps.gov/olym/planyourvisit/hurricane-ridge-in-winter.htm

Ski area and tubing info: hurricaneridge.com

The nearby town of Port Angeles offers plentiful hotels, and cabin and room rentals. See olympicpeninsula.org/places-to-stay for a list of options.

Mount Rainier in Winter

Mount Rainier National Park is a popular winter destination for snowshoers, sledders and backcountry skiers. The road to Longmire and Paradise is open to uphill traffic from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily in winter, conditions permitting. The gate closes at 5 p.m. nightly. All visitors are required to



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cades later, another construction push brought a two-lane road to Hurricane Ridge, where the ski area moved in 1958.

LIFE

Aside from the addition of the Poma lift in the 1970s, skiing at Hurricane Ridge has remained relatively unchanged since then, even as larger resorts consolidated ownership and invested in high-tech equipment. But if there's one thing that's drawing more out-of-towners to Hurricane Ridge in the winter, it's the area's unrestricted access to limitless backcountry terrain.

"It's just gotten super on-the-radar lately," Crippen said.

Venturing out along Sunrise Ridge on our second day in the park, it was easy to understand the draw. A short rope-tow ride and straightforward traverse brought us to the top of several runs of varying steepness, running off both sides of the ridge.

Patroller Russ Morrison, who has skied at Hurricane Ridge since 1968, pointed out all the descent options as we skinned through the trees. One popular line called Maggie's Run is named after a plow operator who got stuck on a tight corner several decades ago and had to wait out the storm in his rig. We ended up dropping in at a saddle that rises to meet 6,545-foot Mount Angeles, with 800 or so feet of soft turns bringing us back to the road.

After hitching a ride up to the parking lot, I asked Morrison to sum up skiing at Hurricane Ridge in one sentence.

"Don't tell anyone!" he said with a grin. "We're so fortunate to have this — it's ridiculous."

If You Go

carry tire chains and pay a park entrance fee of \$25 (good for seven days). Check the road status on Twitter, @MountRainierNPS, or call 360-569-2211.

Ranger-led snowshoe walks are offered on a first-come, first-served basis for adults and children 8 years and older at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on weekends and holidays. Snowshoes are provided for the guided walks (\$5 donation requested), and are available for rent for other use.

The snowplay and sledding area at Paradise is open through mid-March. Bring your own plastic sled, inner tube or saucer. Toboggans are not allowed

Winterlodging is available at the National Park Inn at Longmire or in the nearby towns of Ashford and Elbe.

More information: nps.gov/mora/planyourvisit/winter.htm

North Cascades National Park

Most road access to the park and its affiliated national recreation areas is closed to visitors in winter, but a handful of snowshoeing trailheads remain accessible by car on the western side of the Highway 20 closure, including Thunder Knob and, for those with advanced skills, Sourdough Mountain.

More information: nps.gov/noca or 360-854-7200.

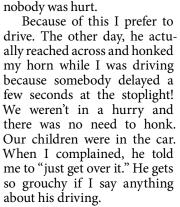
Start on Puzzle One on page Life 4. Answers to the puzzles here will be published in Thursday's paper.

ADVICE: *Dear Abby* Husband's Aggressive Driving Makes Wife a Nervous Wreck

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a very aggressive driver. He tailgates, cuts people off, narrates "play by play" during

driving and stresses me out. He was involved in two accidents that I am convinced were his fault, although one was blamed on the other driv- By Abigail Van Buren

er. Fortunately,



We live in a relatively small town and our vehicles are very identifiable. All of the crazy road rage incidents I hear about certainly don't help. Any suggestions? I'm ready to resort to public transportation. -PREFERS TO DRIVE

DEAR PREFERS: For the safety of your family, it's time to find out what's driving your husband's anger and dangerous behavior. His driving record speaks for itself, and he should not assume any function of driving when you are at the wheel, including honking the horn "for" you.

You are entirely correct that what he did could have sparked a road rage incident. All that would need to happen would be for you to encounter someone who is as angry as your husband for a tragedy to happen.

married for seven years, and my husband and I have had our ups and downs. He never thought he would have kids until he met me, and now we have two. After our second child, we agreed that we were done having children. I was OK with it because it seemed after each child our relationship became strained.

Recently we reached the point of deciding whether we would either separate or work harder on our marriage. We decided to stick it out. The problem is, while we were in the process of getting back together, I became pregnant again. I'm afraid to tell him because I know how stressed he gets. I'm afraid it will be too much for him, and he will cut himself off emotionally from me and the kids.

This wasn't planned. We were using protection, but getting an abortion is something I could never do. I know this child will make things more difficult, but this child is a part of me and the man I love. How do I tell my husband I am pregnant in a way that may make the news easier to take? — ATA LOSS FOR WORDS

DEAR AT A LOSS: You should have told your husband about this the day you thought you "might" be pregnant. You can announce the news by telling him that this baby is a symbol of your love and reconciliation, but whether he will accept this explanation is questionable. You already know the news will not be warmly received, so get it over with before your pregnancy starts to show.

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SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 4: "I gave it all that I had, and it's gratifying that others seem to be receiving it so well." - Debbie Reynolds ENTERTAINMENT

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MNT	10	10	Two and a Half Men 🕡 (CC)	Two and a Half Men \mathbf{O} (CC)	Last Man Standing "Pilot" (CC)	Last Man Standing O (CC)	Modern Family "Unplugged"	Modern Fa "Halloweer		Q13 News at 9 (N)	(CC)	The Big Bang Theory (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (CC)	Friends "The One With the Lottery"	Friends "The One in Vegas" (CC)
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ION	15	15	Law & Order "Pledg killed.	ge" Biologists' son is	Law & Order "Lucky trucking company is		Law & Order "Illegi NYPD officer takes			Law & Order "Crim make an unpopular	ebusters" Jack must decision.	Law & Order "Rapt reputation is attacked		Law & Order "Bailo (CC)	ut" Extortion plot.
IND	18	18	Marcus and Joni "		It's Supernatural!		Z. Levitt Presents	-		James Robison	Enjoying-Life	Marcus and Joni "		Joni: Table Talk	Reflections
ABC	22	22	KATU News at 6 (N	4) • (CC)	Jeopardy! (N) O	Wheel of Fortune "Big Money" (N)	The Goldbergs "Agassi" (N) o	Speechles (CC) (DVS		Modern Family (N) (CC) (DVS)	Name Game" (N)	Match Game Carol D'Elia. (N) ↔ (CC)	ine Rhea; Chris	KATU News at 11 (N) ↔ (CC)	Jimmy Kimmel Live (N) • (CC)
NBC	26	26	KGW News at 6 (N)	Live at 7 (N)		Blindspot "Name N herd's true identity			Law & Order: Specteen stops an assau		Chicago P.D. A you body is found. (N)	ung girl's crushed	KGW News at 11 (N)	Tonight Show-J. Fallon
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FOOD	35	35	Worst Cooks in An	merica (CC)	Worst Cooks in An	. ,	Cutthroat Kitchen	Couples cor	mpete.	Cooks vs. Cons "T	arts and Hearts"	Bakers vs. Fakers		Cooks vs. Cons "P	izza Pizzazz"
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NBCS	34	34	NHL Hockey Chica	go Blackhawks at Mir		NHL Overtime (N) (- /	Sports Je		Sports Jeopardy!	<u> </u>	Sports Jeopardy!	NFL Turning Point		Mecum Top 10
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USA	58	58	tired operatives retu	ction) Bruce Willis, Jo urn to retrieve a lethal	I device. (CC) (DVS)	Louise Parker. Re-	ex-assassin hunts of	down the gai) Keanu R ngsters wh	eeves, Michael Nyq no ruined his life. (C	C) (DVS)	Suits "Teeth, Nose ceives a letter. (N)		Modern Family "Dude Ranch" O	Modern Family (CC) (DVS)
VH1	62	62	Black Ink Crew "Bia	anca" o (CC)	Black Ink Crew "We	elcome to Hell"	Black Ink Crew (N	• (CC)		Black Ink Crew 🔿	(CC)	America's Next To	p Model (N) (CC)	*** Dirty Dancing	g (1987) • (CC)
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NBC	5	5	NBC Nightly News - Holt	KING 5 News at 6:30 (N) (CC)	KING 5 News at 7 (N) (CC)	Evening (N) (CC)	Superstore "Valen- tine's Day" (N)	Powerless (N) (CC)	Chicago Med A wants to give up	young cancer patient . (N) (CC) (DVS)	The Blacklist "Isab nal targets Red's bu		KING 5 News at 11 (N) (CC)	Tonight Show-J. Fallon
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CBS	7	7	KIRO 7 News at 6PM (N) (CC)	CBS Evening News/Pelley		Entertainment To- night (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) o	The Great Indoors (N) (CC)	Mom (N) 🐽 (CC) Life in Pieces (N) • (CC)	Training Day "Tehr tions Frank's rogue		KIRO 7 News at 11PM (N) (CC)	Late Show-Colbert
PBS	9	9	PBS NewsHour (N) • (CC)	Ask This Old House (N) (CC)	This Old House (N) • (CC)	A Place to Call Ho (CC)	me "Cane Toad"	The Doctor Blat is found dead at	e Mysteries A model an art class.	Miss Fisher's Mur der a la Mode" 🔿 (0		André Rieu: Waltz Rieu performs. ()	
MNT	10		Two and a Half Men 🐽 (CC)	Two and a Half Men (CC)	Last Man Standing • (CC)	Last Man Standing • (CC)	Modern Family "Chirp" • (CC)	Modern Family • (CC)	Q13 News at 9 (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory \mathbf{o} (CC)	The Big Bang Theory \mathbf{o} (CC)	Friends (CC)	Friends "The One After Vegas" o
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PBS	12	12	Spy in the Wild: A "Love" Animals disp		Finding Your Root	s o (CC)	The Space Age: Nather Ground Up" (CC	ASA's Story "From	The Space Age: N strong and Aldrin w		The Space Age: N 13's near disaster;	ASA's Story Apollo Challenger.	The Space Age: N Space" Exploring de	ASA's Story "Life in eep space.
FOX	13	13	Modern Family • (CC)	Modern Family "Chirp" o (CC)	The Big Bang Theory o (CC)	The Big Bang Theory \mathbf{O} (CC)	MasterChef Sixteer pete. (N) (CC) (DVS		My Kitchen Rules Dice and Val. (N) (Lance and Diane vs. CC) (DVS)	Q13 News at 10 (N	I) (CC)	Q13 News at 11 (N) (CC)	The Simpsons • (CC)
IND	14	14	The Message of th	e Cross (CC)	Crossfire Service (CC)	FWC Music (CC)		Preachers, Patriot	s & Providence	Jimmy Swaggart (CC)	1	
ION	15	15	Blue Bloods "Burn ficer is outed. • (C		Blue Bloods "Excest lands in hot water.		Blue Bloods "Loos thug targets Jamie.		Blue Bloods "Mos international felon.	t Wanted" An elusive • (CC)	Blue Bloods Frank an interview. • (CC		Blue Bloods "Powe officer is involved at	
IND	18	18	Empowered By the	e Spirit	The Blessed Life	Mark Chironna	Hank and Brenda	K. Copeland	James Robison	Enjoying-Life	Empowered By the	e Spirit	Joni: Table Talk	Reflections
ABC	22	22	KATU News at 6 (N	N) • (CC)	Jeopardy! (N) O (CC)	Wheel of Fortune "Big Money" (N)	Grey's Anatomy M her a visit. (N) \mathbf{O} (C	laggie's mother pays	Scandal "Fates Wo Cyrus' fate is seale		How to Get Away ise faces a possible	With Murder Annal- e new charge.	KATU News at 11 (N) • (CC)	Jimmy Kimmel Live (N) o (CC)
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FOX	27	27	6 O'Clock News (N	1)	Family Feud (N) • (CC)	Family Feud (N) • (CC)	MasterChef Sixteer pete. (N) (CC) (DVS		My Kitchen Rules Dice and Val. (N) (Lance and Diane vs. CC) (DVS)	10 O'Clock News	(N)	11 O'Clock News (N)	2 Broke Girls O (CC)
A&E	52	52	The First 48 "Broad killing in New Orlea	d Daylight" Daytime ns. 🐽 (CC)	The First 48 "Broke mother is ambushed		The First 48 "The C shot while protecting		Nightwatch "Behin realities experience		Nightwatch "Life of standoff in an apart		Nightwatch: Ride A quarters for the NO	
АМС	67	67	*** Megamind (2 Voices of Will Ferre	010, Children's) II, Brad Pitt. (CC)	*** The Matrix (1 learns his world is a	999, Science Fiction) computer simulation	Keanu Reeves, Lau . (CC)	urence Fishburne, Ca	rrie-Anne Moss. A c	omputer hacker	*** The Matrix R Fishburne. Freedon	eloaded (2003, Scie n fighters revolt agair	nce Fiction) Keanu R ist machines. (CC)	eeves, Laurence
APL	43	43	The Vet Life "No G	oats, No Glory"	The Vet Life "The V	/et Mobile" (CC)	The Vet Life: Work	king Overtime (N)	The Vet Life: Worl	king Overtime (N)	The Vet Life: Work	king Overtime (N)	The Vet Life o (CC	C)
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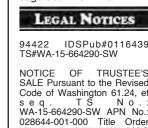
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De Grantee(s): INTERWEST WASHINGTON BANK CORPORATION Deed of Trust Instrument/Reference No.:

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We can't thank you and The Chronicle enough Amanda! We spayed, neutered and placed in good homes 100 kittens, cats and dogs last year. The majority of adoptions were a result of the Jr Pet Column ads placed in The Chronicle. Being able to place free ads makes all the difference since we operate solely through fundraisers and good will donations from the community.

Thanks so much for always being there for our group! You're the best!



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BY GIVEN that Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington,

the undersigned Trustee, will on 2/17/2017, at 10:00 AM At

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possession of the Trustee; and

the Borrower and Grantor were personally served, if applica-

ble, with said written Notice of

Default or the written Notice of

conspicuous place on the real

property described in Para-

graph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of

such service or posting. The list of recipients of the Notice

of Default is listed within the

Notice of Foreclosure provided

to the Borrower(s) and Gran-

below will provide in writing to

anyone requesting it, a state-ment of all costs and fees due

at any time prior to the sale. VIII. The effect of the sale will

be to deprive the Grantor and

all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their

any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to

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OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS

The purchaser at the Trustee's

Sale is entitled to possession

of the property on the 20 th

anyone having an interest junior to the deed of trust,

including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20 th day

by summary proceedings

tenant with written notice

accordance with RCW 61.24.060. THIS NOTICE IS

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OF YOUR HOME. You have only 20 DAYS from the

recording date of this notice to

pursue mediation. DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT A HOUS-ING COUNSELOR OR AN

ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW to as

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requirements 96133 Dinner Auction

were completed as of 9/7/2016 Sealed bid proposal will be VII. The Trustee whose name and address are set forth accepted for the following:

> Adna Scholarship Foundation Dinner Auction.

Adna Scholarship Foundation is hosting its annual dinner auction

Date: March 18, 2017

interest in the above-described property. IX. Anyone having Time: 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. any objections to this sale on

> Adna Middle/High Location: School, 121 Adna School Rd., Chehalis, WA 98532

restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to Number of Guests: 200-250 bring such a lawsuit may result

in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale. X. NOTICE TO Menu/Beverages: to include punch, coffee and water.

The meal needs to include 2 meats, vegetable dish, salads, bread, and 3 deserts for guests to choose from.

day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the Set Up: TBD. deed of trust (the owner) and

Preparation Area: Catering School's Kitchen.

Equipment Delivery/Pickup Requirements: TBD

following the sale the purchas-er has the right to evict Place Settings & Linens are occupants who are not tenants der Chapter 59.12 RCW. For

tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a Tables & Chairs are not needed.

> Deadline for proposals is 3:00pm on February 10, 2017. Sealed bids will be presented and awarded at the ASF meeting on February 13, 2017 at 7:00pm.

> Submit sealed bids to Sheila Bower, PO Box 447, Chehalis, WA, 98532

you have any questions ease contact Sheila Bower, lf 360-520-0284 or <u>bower96</u> @hotmail.com

you to mediation if you are eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for Published: The Chronicle February 2, 4, 7 & 9, 2017

96237 Sale of Real Property

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR LEWIS COUNTY

WELLS FARGO BANK, NA-TIONAL ASSOCIATION AS TRUSTEE FOR SOUDVIEW HOME LOAN TRUST 2007-OPT3, ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, 2007-OPT3, SERIES

Plaintiff, v

JUDITH S. WELLER: MADE CAROL DRAPER; MI LINE CHAEL A. WEBER: AND PERSONS OR PARTIES UN KNOWN CLAIMING ANY TITI F I IFN BIGHT OR INTEREST IN THE TY DESCRIBED THE PROPER IN THE COMPLAINT HEREIN,

for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and Defendants

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Telephone:

Cause No. 15-2-01124-21

SHERIFF'S PUBLIC NOTICE O SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Judgment Rendered

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of Trust

property to be sold is described at the bottom of page 2. 317 Skate Creek Rd.. Ashford, WA

The sale of the above described property is to take place Time: 10:00 a.m. Date: Friday, March 24, 2017

Place: Main Entrance Lobby, Old Lewis County Courthouse 351 NW North St., Chehalis, WA

The judgment debtor can avoid the sale by paying the com-bined judgment amount of \$175,325.21 together with in-terest of 8.55000% per annum from October 18, 2016 to date of sale, with costs, and fees, before the sale date. For the exact amount, contact the Sheriff at the address stated below:

Dated this 3rd day of February, 2017.

ROBERT R. SNAZA, Sheriff, LEWIS COUNTY, WASHINGTON By Dustin G. Breen, Chief Deputy 345 W. Main St. Chehalis, Washington 98532 Phone (360) 748-9286 Parcel numb 011216-036-000

Legal Description: THE SOUTH 75 FEET OF THE NORTH 165 FEET OF LOT 1 AND ALL OF LOT 2, BLOCK 4, MOUNTAIN MEAD-OWS, AS RECORDED IN VOLUME 5 OF PLATS, PAGE 28

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TRUSTEE'S

NOTICE OF

SALE Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et s e g . T S N o . : seq. TŠ No. WA-16-702006-SW APN No. 020235004000 Title Order No. 160029071-WA-MSO Deed of Trust Grantor(s): JUDITH A HOLSTRA Deed of Trust Grantee(s): MORTGAGE Grantee(s): MORTGAGE TION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR LEHMAN BROTHERS BANK. FSB Deed of Trust Instrument/Reference No.: 3200232 I. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Quality Loan Service Corp. of Wash ington, the undersigned Trust-ee, will on 2/17/2017, at 10:00 AM At the North entrance of the Lewis County Courthouse, located at 351 NW North St. Chehalis, WA 98532 sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable in the form of credit bid or cash bid in the form of cashier's check or certified checks from federally or State chartered banks, at the time of sale the following described real property, situ-ated in the County of LEWIS, State of Washington, to-wit That portion of the Northeast quarter of the Northeast quar-ter of Section 27, Township 13 North, Range 5 West, W.M., Lewis County, Washington, lying Easterly of the centerline of the Chehalis River. EXCEPT that portion described as follows: BEGINNING at a point on the East line of said Subdivision 422.3 feet South of the Northeast corner thereof; thence West 200 feet: thence 300 feet; thence East South 200 feet to the East line of said Subdivision; thence along said East line North to the Point of Beginning. EXCEPT ALSO that portion described as follows: BEGINNING at the Southeast corner of said Subdivision: thence Northerly along the East line of said Subdivision 250 feet; thence North 86°04'00" West 1330 feet, more or less, to the Easterly bank of the Chehalis River; thence Southeasterly along said East bank to the South line of said Subdivision; thence East along the South line of said Subdivision to the True Point of Beginning. EX-CEPT ALSO the Northern Pacific Railway right-of-way. EXCEPT ALSO State Highway No. 6 and Mauermann Road. More commonly known as: 121 MAUERMAN ROAD NORTH, CHEHALIS, WA 98532 which is subject to that certain Deed

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dated 6/24/2004.

recorded 6/30/2004, under In-strument No. 3200232 records of LEWIS County, Washington , from JUDITH A HOLSTRA, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN, as grantor(s), to TITLE GUARAN-TY COMPANY OF LEWIS COUNTY, as original trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, NOMINEE INC AS FOR LEHMAN BROTHERS BANK, FSB, as original beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was subsequently assigned to U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSO CIATION, AS TRUSTEE, SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO BANK OF NATIONAL AS OF AMERICA, ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE, SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO LASALLE BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIA-TION, AS TRUSTEE FOR STRUCTURED ASSET IN-VESTMENT LOAN TRUST MORTGAGE PASS LOAN TRUST A G E P A S S CERTIFICATES, THROUGH SERIES 2004-8, the Beneficiary, under an assignment recorded under Auditors File Number 3428075 II. No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust/Mortgage. III. The de-Trust/Mortgage. III. The de-fault(s) for which this foreclosure is made is/are as follows: Failure to pay when due the following amounts which are now in arrears: \$226,312.24 IV. The sum owing on the The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum of \$358.833.23 . together with interest as provided in the Note from 8/1/2011 on, and such other costs and fees as are provided by statute. V. The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. Said sale will be made without warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances on 2/17/2017. The defaults refer-2/17/2017. The detaults refer red to in Paragraph III must be cured by 2/6/2017 (11 days before the sale date), or by other date as permitted in the Note or Deed of Trust, to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before 2/6/2017 (11 days before the sale), or by other date as permitted in the Note or Deed of Trust, the default as set forth in Paragraph III is cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. Payment must be in cash or with cashiers or certified checks from a State or federally chartered bank. The sale may be terminated any time after the 2/6/2017 (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale, by the Borrower or Grantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance by paying the principal and interest, plus costs, fees and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults. VI. A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower(s) and Grantor(s) by both first class and certified mail, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served, if applicable, with said written Notice of Default or the written Notice of Default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in Paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting. The list of recipients of the Notice of Default is listed within the

the North entrance of the Lewis County Courthouse, lo-cated at 351 NW North St, Chehalis, WA 98532 sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable in the form of credit bid or cash bid in the form of cashier's check or certified checks from federally Refuse to get caught up in someone else's dilemma. Acknowledge what or State chartered banks, at the time of sale the following others do, but proceed down a path described real property, situ-ated in the County of LEWIS, State of Washington, to-wit: ALL_THAT_PART_OF_THE that will ensure your happiness and SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF THE NORTHWEST QUAR-TER OF SECTION 17, TOWN-SHIP 12 NORTH, RANGE 2 EAST, W.M., LEWIS COUN-EAST. TY, WASHINGTON, LYING WESTERLY OF THE H.J. MAACK COUNTY ROAD AND THE SCHOEN COUNTY ROAD AND NORTHWESTER-LY OF THE CINEBAR-SILVER CREEK COUNTY ROAD EX-CEPT THAT PORTION, IF ANY, LYING WITHIN THE SOUTH 220 FEET OF THE WEST 430 FEET OF SAID SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF THE NORTHWEST QUAR-TER OF SAID SECTION. More commonly known as: 1626 & 1644 State Rt 122, nka 102 & 103 Rock Allen Lane, Silver Creek (Mossyrock), WA 98585 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 5/7/1999, recorded 5/18/1999, under Instrument No. 3066603 and re-recorded on 7/1/1988 Instrument Number as as Instrument Number 3069553 records of LEWIS County, Washington , from RUSSELL E, ALLEN AND JUANITA M. ALLEN, HUS-BAND AND WIFE , as gran-tor(s), to TITLE GUARANTY COMPANY OF LEWIS COUNas original trustee, secure an obligation in favor of INTERWEST BANK, A WASH-INGTON CORPORATION, as original beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was interest in subsequently assigned Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., the Beneficiary, under an assignment recorded under Auditors File Number II. No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust/Mortgage. III. The default(s) for which this foreclo-sure is made is/are as follows: Failure to pay when due the following amounts which are now in arrears: \$29.317.90 IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum of \$118,599.47, together with interest as provided in the Note from 7/1/2014 on, and such other costs and fees as are provided by statute. V. The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute Said sale will be made without warranty, expressed or im-plied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances on 2/17/2017 . The defaults referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by 2/6/2017 (11 days before the sale date), or by other date as permitted in the Note or Deed of Trust, to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontin-ued and terminated if at any time before 2/6/2017 (11 days before the sale), or by other date as permitted in the Note or Deed of Trust, the default as set forth in Paragraph III is

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Wednesday, February 8, 2017

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

highlighted.

success. Love and romance are

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

If you offer to help others, you will create good karma. What you put out, you will get back. Kindness and consideration will suffice, so don't be indulgent or go into debt.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Emotions will be difficult to control. Overreacting or doing something impulsive will cause problems within important relationships. Think before you say or do something you will live to regret.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Get together with friends or relatives or do something that will inspire you to begin a creative project. Don't let uncertainty interfere with your beliefs or lifestvle.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Think before you take on too much or let your emotions interfere with the outcome of an important matter. Don't feel that you have to part with your cash to impress someone.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

You'll be impulsive and excessive if you let your emotions interfere or take control. Separate yourself from any situation that may cost you emotionally, financially or physically.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Refuse to let anyone upset you. Emotions will get in the way of good judgment. Stay focused on yourself and being the best you can be. Charm will help you bypass trouble.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Emotions must be dealt with sensibly. You can feel sorry for someone, but don't take on problems that don't belong to you, or you will be blamed for meddling

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

A change of plans will play in your favor. If you take the path of least resistance, you will have time left over to spend enjoyably with a loved one

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Step outside your comfort zone and tes the waters. You will discover something interesting about who you are and what you are capable of doing. Don't hesitate to experiment.

changes you want to make at home, you will accomplish what you set out to do. Emotional interference will arise if you go over budget.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Uncertainty must not be allowed to lead you into a precarious or vulnerable situation. Face whatever comes your way head-on, so that you can go about your business without worry.

Thursday, February 9, 2017



full speed ahead. Set your course and turn your attention toward achieving what you set out to do. Personal physical improvements are featured,

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't stop when you should be moving

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you put some muscle behind the

and romance is encouraged.



PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do what you do best without promising too much. Work quietly on your own

until you are satisfied with what you have accomplished. Don't become trapped in an excessive situation.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Share your thoughts and feelings, and offer to lend a helping hand to someone in need. Your kind gesture will be met with an unexpected reward. Love and romance should be priorities.



An emotional matter will rock your foundation if you believe everything you hear. Take a step back and size up your situation before you make a move. Avoid gossip and don't reveal secrets.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Get into the swing of things. Join an organization that can help you expand your contacts or offer you the experience you need to advance. An opportunity will surface if you are forthright.



CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Stay alert and concentrate on the responsibilities you signed up for. Falling short at work, school or home will lead to unwanted criticism and disappointment.



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Share your feelings, make plans with someone you love and look for exciting ideas about places to visit and lifestyle changes. Romance is highlighted.



A challenge will help you put your life and situation in perspective. Use your intuition to help you avoid problems with partners. Compliments will get you further than criticism.



You must use your Libra charm and intelligence to convince others to see things your way. Personal gains look promising, and physical alterations will add to your appeal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Don't feel pressured to make a business decision or change your course of action due to what someone else is doing. Stick to what is most familiar, and strive for perfection.



Discipline and high expectations and hopes will bring good results, as long as you don't overdo it. Setting parameters and guidelines will help you stay on track.





Applying pressure in situations that you don't like will not bring the results you want. Diplomacy will be necessary, along with proper incentives and whatever else it takes to get your way.

chartered bank. The sale may be terminated any time after the 2/6/2017 (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale, by the Borrower or Grantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance by paying the principal and interest, plus costs, fees and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults. VI. A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower(s) and Grantor(s) by both first class and certified mail, proof of which is in the

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al liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the noteholders rights against the real property only. QUALITY MAY BE CONSID-ERED A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMA-TION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE Dated: 10/11/2016 Quality Loan Service Corp. of Wash-ington, as Trustee By: Tricia Willis, Assistant Secretary Trustee's Mailing Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington C/O Quality Loan Washington C/O Quality Loan Service Corp. 411 Ivy Street, San Diego, CA 92101 (866)

10-18-16 Writ Issued: 12-09-16 Writ Received: 01-17-17 Extension of Writ issued: 01-26-17 Extension of Writ Recv'd: 02-01-17 Levy Date: 01-31-17

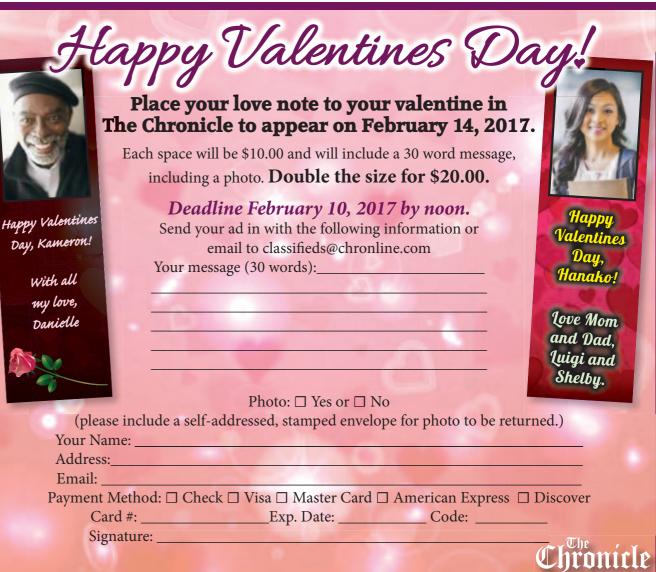
TO: Madeline Carol Draper, and Judith S. Weller. (Judgment Debtors)

The Superior Court of Lewis County has directed the undersigned Sheriff of Lewis County to sell the properties described below to satisfy a judgment in the above-entitled action. The

to the Borrower(s) and Grantor(s). These requirements were completed as of 7/11/2014 . VII. The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to anyone requesting it, a statement of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale. VIII. The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the above-described property. IX. Anyone having any objecgrounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be

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they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring

such a lawsuit may result in a

waiver of any proper grounds

recorded under Auditors File

Number 3449638 II. No action

commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust is now

pending to seek satisfaction of

recording date of this notice to pursue mediation. DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT A HOUS-

ING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LICENSED IN

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The purchaser at the Trustee's

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LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLICATION

TO THE DEFENDANTS Judy M. Gutierrez Trevizo aka Judý M. Gutierrez Treviso and Occupants of the Premises:

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty (60) days after January 31, 2017, and defend the real property foreclosure action in Lewis County Superi-or Court, and answer the complaint of KeyBank National Association, ("Plaintiff"). You are asked to serve a copy of your answer or responsive pleading upon the undersigned attorneys for Plaintiff at its office stated below. In case of vour failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court.

The purpose of this lawsuit is to obtain a judgment, and if not immediately paid, to be satis-fied through the foreclosure of real property located in Lewis County, Washington, and legally described as follows:

Tract 11 of Segregation Survey recorded September 8, 1977 under Auditor's File No. 835395 in Volume 2 of Sur-veys, page 188 being located within the Northeast quarter of Section 32 Township 12 Section 32, Township 12 North, Range 6 East, Willamette Meridian.

TOGETHER WITH a perpetual non-exclusive easement for ingress, egress and utilities as described in Declaration of in Declaration of Easement recorded September 8, 1977 under Auditor's File No. 835392.

EXCEPT that portion described in Deed to Public Utility District No. 1 of Lewis County recorded January 17, 1992 under Auditor's File No. 9200592

Commonly known as: 657-21 Falls Road #04, Randle, WA 98377

DATED this 26th day of January, 2017.

RCO LEGAL, P.S. By Laura Coughlin, WSBA #46124 Attorneys for Plaintiff 13555 ŚE 36th Street, Ste 300 Bellevue, WA 98006

96051 Poll-site election

A poll-site election for a board seat on the Lewis County Conservation District will be held on March 8, 2017 at the Ag Service Center Conference Room, 1554 Bishop Rd. Che-halis, WA. Polls will open at 1:00pm and close at 6:00pm. Registered voters who reside within the Conservation District boundary are eligible to vote. Candidates must registered voters residing in the conser-vation district, and may be required to own land or operate a farm. The candidate filing deadline is February 8, 2017 at 4:30pm. Elections at 4:30pm. Elections procedures are available at the district office. Absentee ballots are available upon request for

the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrower's or for invalidating the Trustee's sale. X. NOTICE TO OCCU-PANTS OR TENANTS- The Grantor's default on the obligapurchaser at the Trustee's Sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the deed of trust (the owner) and anyor having an interest junior to the deed of trust, including occupants who are not tenants After the 20th day following the the purchaser has right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary edings under Chapter RCW. For tenantproceedings 59.12 RCV occupied property, the pur chaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060. THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL BEFORE STEP THE FORE CLOSURE SALE OF YOUR You have only 20 HOME. DAYS from the recording date of this notice to pursue media tion. DO NOT DELAY. CON TACT A HOUSING COUNSE LOR OR AN ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help. SEEKING ASSISTANCE SEEKING Housing counselors and legal assistance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your house, you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recom-mended by the Housing Fi-nance Commission: Toll-free: 1 - 8 7 7 - 8 9 4 - H O M E (1-877-894-4663) or Web site: http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consum ers/homeownership/post_purc hase_counselors_foreclosure .htm The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development: Toll-free: 1-800-569-4287 or National Web Site: http://portal.hud.gov /hudportal/HUD or for Local counseling agencies in Wash ington: http://www.hud.gov/offi ces/hsg/sfh/hcc/fc/index.cfm ?webListAction=search&searc hstate=WA&filterSvc=dfc The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys: Telephone: 1-800-606-4819 or Web site: http://nwjustice.org/what-clear Additional disclaimers provided by the Trustee: If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personof al liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the noteholders rights against the real property QUALITY MAY BE COI CONSID ERED A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMA OBTAINED WILL USED FOR THAT PURPOSE Dated: 10/7/2016 Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Trustee By: Kristen Oswood. Assistant Secretary Trustee's Mailing Address Inditees Maining Address. Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington C/O Quality Loan Service Corp. 411 Ivy Street, San Diego, CA 92101 (866) Service _ San Diego, CA 92101 (ccc., 645-7711 Trustee's Physical Service Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 108 1 st Ave South, Suite 202 Seattle, WA 98104 (866) 925-0241 bring such a lawsuit may result Sale Line: 916-939-0772 or Login to: http://wa.qualityloan .com Trustee Sale Number: in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale. X. NOTICE TO

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and that by his/her/their signature(s) on the instrui person(s), or the entity upon behalf of which the person(s) acted, executed the instruacted, executed the instru-ment. I certify under PENALTY OF PERJURY under the laws of the State of WITNESS my hand and official seal. (Seal) Signature IDSPub #0116340 1/17/2017 2/7/2017

tion secured by the Deed of Trust/Mortgage. III. The default(s) for which this foreclo-sure is made is/are as follows: Failure to pay when due the following amounts which are now in arrears: \$9.432.49 . IV. The sum owing on the obliga tion secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum of \$130,170.28 , together with interest as provided in the Note from 3/1/2016 on, and such other costs and fees as are provided by statute. V. The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute Said sale will be made without expressed or imwarranty, plied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances on 2/17/2017 . The defaults referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by 2/6/2017 (11 days before the sale date), or by other date as permitted in the Note or Deed of Trust, to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before 2/6/2017 (11 days before the sale), or by other date as permitted in the Note or Deed of Trust, the default as set forth in Paragraph III is cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. Payment must be in cash or with cashiers or certified checks from a State or federally chartered bank. The sale may be terminated any time after the 2/6/2017 (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale, by the Borrower or Grantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance by paying the principal and interest, plus costs, fees and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults. VI. A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower(s) and Grantor(s) by both first class and certified mail, proof of which is in the ession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served, if applica-ble, with said written Notice of Default or the written Notice of Default was posted in conspicuous place on the real described in Paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting. The list of recipients of the Notice Default is listed within the Notice of Foreclosure provided to the Borrower(s) and Gran-These requirements tor(s). were completed as of 9/7/2016 VII. The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to anyone requesting it, a state ment of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale. VIII. The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all thei interest in the above-described property. IX. Anyone having any objections to this sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to

WASHINGTON NOW to as-sess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help. SEEK-ING ASSISTANCE Housing counselors and legal assis-tance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your house, you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recom-mended by the Housing Finance Commission: Toll-free: 1 - 8 7 7 - 8 9 4 - H O M E (1-877-894-4663) or Web site: http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consum ers/homeownership/post_purc hase_counselors_foreclosure .htm . The United States Department of Housing and hstate=WA&filterSvc=dfc Dated: Trustee's Trustee Sale WA-16-744214-BB Published: The Chronicle TS#WA-16-741546-SW NOTICE CRADDOCK Deed Grantee(s) Instrument/Reference

Urban Development: Toll-free: 1-800-569-4287 or National Web Site: http://portal.hud.gov /hudportal/HUD or for Local counseling agencies in Wash-ington: http://www.hud.gov/offi ces/hsg/sfh/hcc/fc/index.cfm ?webListAction=search&searc statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys: Telephone: 1-800-606-4819 or Web site: http://nwjustice.org/what-clear Additional disclaimers provided by the Trustee: If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the noteholders rights against the real property only QUALITY MAY BE CONSID ERED A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMA TION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE 10/10/2016 Quality Loan Service Corp. of Wash-ington, as Trustee By: Briana Newton, Assistant Secretary Trustee's Mailing Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington C/O Quality Loan Service Corp. 411 lvy Street, San Diego, CA 92101 (866) San Diego, CA 92101 (000, 645-7711 Trustee's Physical Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 108 1 st Ave South, Suite 202 Seattle, WA 98104 (866) 925-0241 Sale Line: 800-280-2832 or Login to: http://wa.gualityloan Numbe cash State of: County of: On before me, certify under PENALTY OF certify under PENALTY OF PERJURY under the laws of the State of WITNESS my hand and official seal. (Seal) Signature IDSPub #0116417 1/17/2017 2/7/2017 January 17, 2017 & February 7, 2017 94673 IDSPub#0116589 OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq. TŠ No. WA-16-741546-SW APN No. 002341-000-000 Title Order No.: 8658944 Deed of Trust Grantor(s): JEFFERY B. CRADDOCK, KIMBERLY R. Deed of Trust WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK Deed of Trust No.: 3035382 I. NOTICE IS HERE BY GIVEN that Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington the undersigned Trustee, will on 2/17/2017, at 10:00 AM At OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS -The purchaser at the Trustee's the Main Entrance to the Lewis Sale is entitled to possession County Courthouse, located at 351 N.W. North Street, Cheha-lis, WA 98532 sell at public of the property on the 20 th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the er(s) auction to the highest and best bidder, payable in the form of credit bid or cash bid in the form of cashier's check or certified checks from federally or State chartered banks, at the time of sale the following the time of sale the following described real property, situ-ated in the County of LEWIS, State of Washington, to-wit: LOTS 15 AND 16, BLOCK 8, I. T. ALVORD'S REPLAT OF BLOCKS 7, 8 AND 9, NORTH-ERN PACIFIC ADDITION TO THE CITY OF CENTRALIA, AS RECORDED IN VOLUME AS RECORDED IN VOLUME 1 OF PLATS, PAGE 108, RECORDS OF LEWIS COUN-TY, WASHINGTON. More ΤY,

The Chronicle, Centralia/Chehalis, Wash., Tuesday, February 07, 2017 • Classifieds 11 **CLASSIFIEDS** LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES commonly known 1106 costs and fees due at any time MELLEN STREET, CENTRAL-IA. WA 98531 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust 1/15/1998, dated recorded those who hold by, through or 2/9/1998, under Instrument No. 3035382 and unrecorded Ioan under the Grantor of all their interest in the above-described modification dated 9/1/2012 records of LEWIS County, Washington , from JEFFERY property. IX. Anyone having any objections to this sale on any grounds whatsoever will B. CRADDOCK AND KIMBER LY R. CRADDOCK, HUS BAND AND WIFE BAND AND WIFE , as gran-tor(s), to TITLE GUARANTY OF LEWIS COUNTY, A CALI-FORNIA CORPORATION, as original trustee, to secure an in a waiver of any proper obligation in favor of WASH-INGTON MUTUAL BANK , as original beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS subsequently assigned to Fed-Sale is entitled to possession eral National Mortgage Associ ation ("Fannie Mae"), a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America. the Beneficiary, under an assignment recorded under Auditors File Number 3415350 II. No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust/Mortgage. III. The default(s) for which this foreclosure is made is/are as follows: Failure to pay when due the following amounts which are now in arrears: \$6,663.41 . IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum of \$54,437.75 together with interest as provi ded in the Note from 1/1/2016 on, and such other costs and fees as are provided by statute. V. The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured Deed of Trust as by the provided by statute. Said sale with cashiers

will be made without warranty expressed or implied, regard ing title, possession or encumbrances on 2/17/2017 . The defaults referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by 2/6/2017 (11 days before the sale date), or by other date as permitted in the Note or Deed of Trust, to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and termina ted if at any time before 2/6/2017 (11 days before the sale), or by other date as permitted in the Note or Deed of Trust, the default as set forth in Paragraph III is cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. Payment must be in certified checks from a State or federally chartered bank. The sale may be terminated any time after the 2/6/2017 (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale, by the Borrower or Grantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance by paying the principal and interest, plus costs, fees and advances, any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults. VI. A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary Trustee to the Borrower(s) and Grantor(s) by both first class and certified mail, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served, if applicable, with said written Notice of Default or the written Notice of Default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in Paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or proof posting. The list of recipients of the Notice of Default is listed within the Notice of Foreclosure provided to the Borrowand Grantor(s). These requirements were completed

day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the deed of trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the deed of trust, an interest including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20 th day following the sale the purchas er has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings un-der Chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060. THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE with THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME. You have only 20 DAYS from recording date of this notice to pursue mediation. DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT A HOUS-ING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LICENSED WASHINGTON NOW to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help. SEEK-ING ASSISTANCE Housing counselors and legal assis tance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your house, you may contact the following: The contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recom-mended by the Housing Fi-nance Commission: Toll-free: 1 - 8 7 7 - 8 9 4 - H O M E (1-877-894-4663) or Web site: http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consum ers/homeownership/post purc hase_counselors_foreclosure .htm . The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development: Toll-free: 1-800-569-4287 or National Web Site: http://portal.hud.gov /hudportal/HUD or for Local counseling agencies in Wash-ington: http://www.hud.gov/offi ces/hsg/sfh/hcc/fc/index.cfm ?webListAction=search&searc hstate=WA&filterSvc=dfc statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys Telephone: 1-800-606-4819 or Web site: http://nwjustice.org/what-clear Additional disclaimers provided by the Trustee: If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the noteholders rights against the real property only QUALITY MAY BE CONSID

ERED A DEBT COLLECTOR prior to the sale. VIII. The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMA-TION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE Dated: 10/11/2016 Quality Loan Service Corp. of Wash-ington, as Trustee By: Kristen Oswood, Assistant Secretary Trustee's Mailing Address: be afforded an opportunity to Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington C/O Quality Loan Service Corp. 411 Ivy Street, San Diego, CA 92101 (866) tions if they bring a lawsuit to San Diego, CA 92101 645-7711 Trustee's Physical restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result Corp. of Washington 108 1 st grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale. X. NOTICE TO Ave South, Suite 202 Seattle WA 98104 (866) 925-024 925-0241 Sale Line: 800-280-2832 or Logi n_to: http://wa.qualityloan .com Trustee Sale Number: WA-16-741546-SW State of: Washington) County of: King) On before me, ies), and that by his/her/their signature(s) on the instrument the person(s), or the entity upon behalf of which the person(s) acted executed the instrument. I certify under PENALTY OF PERJURY under the laws of the State of WITNESS my hand and official seal. (Seal) Signature IDSPub #0116589 1/17/2017 2/7/2017

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Caryn Foley, City Clerk

Published: The Chronicle February 7 & 11, 2017 96061 KeyBank vs Trevizo

> SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LEWIS

KeyBank National Association, its successors in interest and/or assigns,

Plaintiff.

The

Judy M. Gutierrez Trevizo aka Judy M. Gutierrez Treviso; Tempest Recovery Services, Inc.; Occupants of the Prem-ises, Defendants.

No. 16-2-04462-1

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et s e q . T S N o . : WA-16-744214-BB APN No.: WA-16-744214-BB APN No.: 002493-003-000 Title Order No.: 160255342-WA-MSO Deed of Trust Grantor(s): JO ANN LANE, FLOYD L LANE Deed of Trust Grantee(s): MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR LEG-ACY GROUP LENDING, INC. Deed of Trust Instrument/Ref-Deed of Trust Instrument/Ref-erence No.: 3354254 I. NO-TICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that TICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, the undersigned Trustee, will on 2/17/2017, at 10:00:00 AM At the Main Entrance to the Lewis County Courthouse, located at 351 N.W. North Street, Chehalis, WA 98532 sell at public unition the bidheat and best WA 98532 sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable in the form of credit bid or cash bid in the form of cashier's check or certified checks from federally or State chartered banks, at the time of sale the following described real property, situ-ated in the County of LEWIS, State of Washington, to-wit: LOTS 17 AND 18, BLOCK 1, FISHERS ADDITION TO CITY FISHERS ADDITION TO CITY OF CENTRALIA, AS RECOR-DED IN VOLUME 1 OF PLATS, PAGE 106, RE-CORDS OF LEWIS COUNTY, WASHINGTON. A.P.N.: 002493-003-000 More commonly known as: 417 JEFFER-SON STREET, CENTRALIA, WA 98531 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust that certain Deed of Trust dated 11/18/2010, recorded 11/24/2010, under Instrument No. 3354254 records of LEWIS County, Washington , from FLOYD L LANE AND JO ANN LANE. HUSBAND AND WIFE as grantor(s), to TITLE GUAR-ANTY COMPANY OF LEWIS COUNTY , as original trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC of MORIGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR LEG-ACY GROUP LENDING, INC., as original beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was subsequently assigned to IPMorran Chase Bark Nasubsequently assigned to JPMorgan Chase Bank, Na-tional Association, the Benefi-ciary, under an assignment

deed of trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the deed of trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20 th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings un-der Chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060. THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME. You have only 20 DAYS from the

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OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

FOR LEWIS COUNTY

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v

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eligible voters, but must be COMPLAINT HEREIN. requested on or before 4:30pm February 15, 2017. Please contact the District office at Defendants

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TRUST

Cause No. 15-2-01124-21

SHERIFF'S SALE SERVICE BY PUBLICATION Judgment Rendered: 10-18-16

Writ Issued: 12-09-16 Writ Received: 01-17-17 Extension of Writ issued: 01-26-17 Extension of Writ Recv'd:02-01-17 Levy Date: 01-31-17

TO: Madeline Carol Draper, and Judith S. Weller. (Judgment Debtors)

A writ for Order of Sale has been issued in the abovecaptioned case, directed to the Sheriff of Lewis County, com-manding the Sheriff as follows:

WHEREAS, in the above-entitled court on October 18, 2016, Plaintiff, secured a judg-ment against defendants Ma-JUDITH S. WELLER: MADEdeline Carol Draper, and Judith LINE CAROL DRAPER; MI-CHAEL A. WEBER; AND S. Weller, in the total judgment amount of \$171,489.77, to-gether with interest at a rate of 8.55000% per annum, \$30.44 per diem from the date of PERSONS OR PARTIES UN-KNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE PROPER-TY DESCRIBED IN THE judgment and continuing there-

WHEREAS, 126 days elapsed from June 14, 2016 through the entry of judgment on October 18, 2016. Per diem interest in the amount of \$30.44, multiplied by 126 days results in additional interest in the amount of \$3,835.44, the amount of \$3,835.44, which when added to the sum of \$171,489.77 results in a total judgment amount of \$175,325.21.

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after until the date of sale.

WHEREAS, the judgment is a foreclosure against parties of a Deed of Trust Mortgage on real estate in Lewis County, Washington, described as follows:

THE SOUTH 75 FEET OF THE NORTH 165 FEET OF LOT 1 AND ALL OF LOT 2, BLOCK 4, MOUNTAIN MEAD-OWS, AS RECORDED IN VOLUME 5 OF PLATS, PAGE 28

Tax Parcel No.: 011216036000

WHEREAS, on October 18, 2016, the Court ordered that all of the above-described proper-ty be sold and the proceeds applied to the payment of principal, interest, attorney fees, costs and disbursements

and other recovery amounts with interest to date of the sale of the property.

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NOW, THEREFORE, in the name of the STATE OF WASHINGTON you are hereby commanded to proceed to seize and sell forthwith and without appraisement, the property above-described, in the manner provided by law, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the judgment amount plus interest to the date of sale. The redemp-tion period is 8 months. The Sheriff's notice of sale shall be published in The Chronicle.

WITNESS: The Honorable James W. Lawler, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof on this 9th day of December, 2016.

The sale date has been set for Friday, March, 24, 2017. YOU MAY HAVE A RIGHT TO EXEMPT PROPERTY from the EXEMPT PROPERTY from the sale under statutes of this state, including sections 6.13.010, 6.13.030, 6.13.040, 6.15.010, and 6.15.060 of the Revised Code of Washington, in the manner described in

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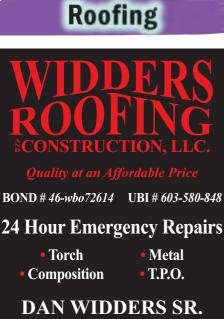
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