

Three Escape House Fire

Investigators Looking to Pinpoint Cause of Blaze That Burned Home in North Centralia / Main 3



An Unlikely Cover Girl

Nearly 65 Years Ago, a Young Centralia Girl Was Selected for Pioneer Roots / Main 4

Orin Smith Donates \$30K for Statue of Centralia Founders

75 PERCENT OF GOAL: Statue to Be Erected During Bicentennial Celebration of Centralia's African-American Founder

By Jordan Nailon

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On Monday, the Orin Smith Family Foundation made a donation of \$30,000 toward the creation of a statue to recognize the African-American founders of Centralia, George and Mary Jane Washington.

The timing of that donation, which was announced on Martin Luther King Day, only served to amplify the significance of the generous gesture.

In a press release issued Monday afternoon, Brian Mittge, chairman of the George Washington Bicentennial Committee, noted that Washington's life should serve as an example of how people from different backgrounds can come together during times of great social stratification.

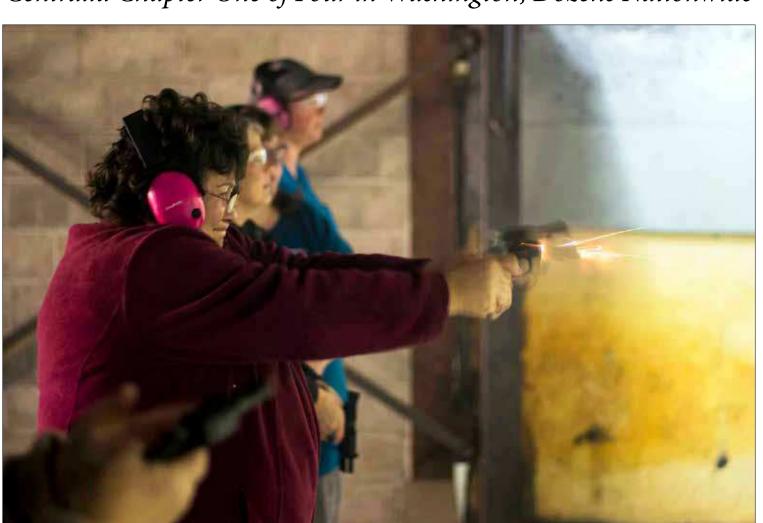
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Courtesy Photo A form of George Washington is seen inside Adna artist Jim Stafford's shop over the weekend.

'A Girl & A Gun' Provides Friendship and a 'Sense of Accomplishment'

Centralia Chapter One of Four in Washington, Dozens Nationwide



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Pam Wiles fires a pistol down range during "A Girl & a Gun" meet Friday night in Centralia.

By Natalie Johnson

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Twice a month, the Centralia Rifle Club is set aside for ladies only.

As the women of the Centralia chapter of A Girl & A Gun hone practical skills to use in

both self-defense and competition settings, they say they're also walking away with strong friendships and a sense of achievement.

"I want to teach these women that shooting can be fun," said club facilitator Donna Baxter. "It's not scary. It can protect

their life."

Dolly Hughes, of Onalaska, has been a member of A Girl & A Gun for four years.

She hadn't previously had positive experiences with guns, she said, but she took her first gun safety class at 65 years old to conquer her apprehension.

She has been shooting ever

"It's also a sport I can physically do," she said. "You get a very good sense of accomplish-

Samol Hefley has also been

please see GIRL, page Main 15

State Will Require Court Order to Release Driver's License *Info to* Feds

IMMIGRATION AUTHORITIES:

Department of Licensing Had Been Providing Information to ICE

By Nina Shapiro and Vianna Davila

The Seattle Times

The Washington State Department of Licensing will no longer release personal information to federal immigration authorities without a court order unless required by law, the agency announced

Monday. The move is among a series of changes the agency is making in response to outrage over its policy of providing photos and driver's-license applications to Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) information that can be used to help

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Twin Transit's New Leader



Agency's New General Manager **Gets to** Work / Main 6

Grand Mound Hotel



New Hotel Owned by **Chehalis** Tribe Opens in Thurston County

/ Main 14

Deaths

Boone, Elizabeth Ann "Beth," 56, Centralia

Speers, Shane Stanley, 54, Toledo Smith, Marcia, 92, Longview Longoria, Josephine, 86, Chehalis Niedert, Lyle G., 76, Longview Marty, Joseph F., 78, Toledo Rowland, Kathleen M., 95, Longview Dowd, Katheryn "Kathy," 92, Chehalis Laws, Shirley M., 89, Chehalis

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Editor's Best Bet Chamber Banquet Coming Friday at Centralia College

Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual banquet on Fri-

day, Jan. 19, at the Centralia Col-

lege TransAlta Commons, 615

p.m., followed by dinner and the

program at 7 p.m. The Chamber

will present its annual Business

of the Year award during the

event. Last year's winner was

The Olympic Club in Centralia.

com or by calling 360-748-8885.

Learn more at chamberway.

Social hour will begin at 6

Centralia-Chehalis

Calendar

Tuesday, Jan. 16

Health and Hope Medical Outreach, free medical clinic, 5:30-8 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

Toastmasters 1290 Club Meeting, gain confidence through public speaking and leadership development,, noon-1 p.m., Hanson Building board room, Centralia College, 600 Centralia College Blvd., 360-820-2771

Public Agencies

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

Southwest Washington Fair Commission, 6 p.m., Southwest Washington Fair office, 2555 N. National Ave., Chehalis

Napavine City Council, 6 p.m., 407 Birch Ave. SW, 360-262-3547, ext. 213

Libraries

Preschool Storytime and Playgroup, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Centralia Timberland Library, for children 3-6, stories, rhymes, songs and movement games, including unstructured play

PageTurners, Book Discussion, 5:30-6:45 p.m., Vernetta Smith Chehalis Timberland Library, for adults, Join in a Discussion of "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings" by Maya Angelou.

LEGO Club, 5:30-7 p.m., Vernetta Smith Chehalis Timberland Library, build with LEGO bricks

Learn to Play the Ukulele, 4-6 p.m., Winlock Timberland Library, for adults and teens, Cowlitz Tribal Ukulele Group will teach basic Ukulele instruction, refreshments provided

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

Adna Grange, 7 p.m., 123 Dieckman Road, Adna, 360-748-6068

Mount St. Helens Patchwork Quilters, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Lewis County Historical Museum, 599 NW Front St., Chehalis, 360-880-5134

Lewis County NAMI, business meeting, 6 p.m., Vernetta Smith Chehalis **Timberland Library**

Chehalis-Centralia Optimists, 6:30 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, 360-807-

Cougar Squares dance club of Toledo fall square dance lesson, Salkum Fire Hall, 7 p.m.

Square Dance Lessons, 7-9 p.m., Oakview Grange, 2715 N. Pearl St., Centralia, first lesson free, then \$2.50 each. single and couples welcome, 360-748- 1757 N. National Ave., Chehalis, 360-736-

THE CALENDAR **HAS MOVED**

The Chronicle has moved its

popular community calendar to the Main section in order to provide more time for area organizations to report their events for inclusion in The Chronicle. Previously, the calendar was published in the Life section. By moving it to the Main section, events can be accepted for publication as long as they are submitted by 4 p.m. Monday for the Tuesday calendar, 4 p.m. Wednesday for the Thursday calendar and 4 p.m. Friday for the Saturday calendar. Send information on your events to Jackie Viall at calendar@chronline.com or jviall@swwfamily.com.

6948 or 360-273-4884

Support Groups

East County Support Group, NAMI Lewis County, for those affected by mental illness, 10-11 a.m., Salkum Timberland Library community room, 208-476-8070

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

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

Overeaters Anonymous meets, 5:15 -6:15 p.m., Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1209 N. Scheuber Road, Centralia. Call 360-819-7721 for more information

Pre-diabetes/Diabetes Support Group, 10 a.m., Morton General Hospital, provided by Diane Hurley, 360-496-3591

DivorceCare, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Mountain View Baptist Church, 1201 Belmont, childcare available, 360-872-2175

Wednesday, Jan. 17

Bingo, doors open 5 p.m., bingo starts 6:30 p.m., Forest Grange, 3397 Jackson Highway, Chehalis

Mental Health Matters, 6-7:30 p.m., St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 10000 U.S. Highway 12, Rochester, 360-273-9884

Dress for Success, Reliable Enterpris-11 a.m.-2 p.m., New Life Thrift Store. 9558, ext. 149

Public Agencies

Centralia Civil Service Commission, 5:15-6 p.m., City Hall, 118 W. Maple St., Centralia, 360-330-7671

Lewis County Citizens Commission on Salaries for Elected Officials, 5:45 p.m., County Meeting Room, 156 NW Chehalis Ave., Chehalis, 360-740-2747

Twin Transit board meeting, 4 p.m., Twin Transit Administration Building, 212 E. Locust St., Centralia

Libraries

Toddler Time and Playgroup, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Centralia Timberland Library, for children age 2, music, movement, unstructured play and books for toddlers and caregivers qual Storytime, 4-5 p.m., for children

3 years-grade 5. Enjoy stories, rhymes, and songs in both Spanish and English, includes playtime.

Teen Night, 5-6:45 p.m., Mountain View Timberland Library, Randle, for teens, fun, food, activities school Storytime, Packwood Timberland Library, 11:30 a.m.-noon, for children ages 1-6, stories, rhymes, songs and movement games

wood Timberland Library, share knit, crochet or other needlework projects, all skill levels welcome Book Babies, 10-11 a.m., Vernetta

Needlework CLub, 5-6 p.m., Pack-

Smith Chehalis Timberland Library, for ages birth-24 months, short stories, rhymes and knee bounces and play

Get Crafting! Happiness Jars, 12:30-3:30 p.m., for all ages, make and take

Organizations

Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 10:15 a.m., Assembly of God church, 702 SE First St.,

Seniors on the Go, potluck and meeting, noon, Onalaska First Church of God Fellowship Hall. Tenino/Bucoda Community Coali-

tion, 6-7:30 p.m., Tenino Elementary School, 360-493-2230, ext. 13 Seniors' Bible study, 2 p.m., Calvary

Assembly of God, Centralia, 360-736-6769 or 360-324-9050 Napavine-Newaukum Lions Club,

noon, Taste of Alaska Family Restaurant, Napavine, 360-748-4240 Experimental Aircraft Association, 7 p.m., Hangar D, Chehalis-Centralia Airport, 360-748-1230

Elks Lodge 2435 regular meeting, dinner 6 p.m., meeting 7 p.m. 216 S. Tower, Centralia, 360-669-0158

Support Groups

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

Emotions Anonymous, 12 Step Club, 8 p.m., Yard Birds, 360-304-9334 Mind, Body, Spirit: Self-Care Group,

10 a.m., Morton General Hospital, pro-

Pinochle, 6 p.m., Chehalis Ea-

Thursday, Jan. 18

vided by Diane Hurley, 360-496-3591

gles, 1993 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis, 360-748-7241 **Public Agencies**

Twin Transit board, 8:15 a.m., Twin Transit office, 212 E. Locust St., Centralia, 360-330-3072

Organizations

Onalaska American Legion Post 508, 6 p.m. potluck, 7 p.m. meeting, Community Presbyterian Church, 288 Carlisle Ave., Onalaska, 360-266-7055

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

Cougar Squares dance club of Toledo fall square dance lesson, Napavine Elementary School, 7 p.m.

Support Groups

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, child care available though grade 5, 360-827-2172

Connections, NAMI Lewis County, 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

Mind, Body, Spirit: Self-Care Group, 30 p.m., Mossyrock Outreach Center provided by Diane Hurley, 360-496-3591 Highway, Chehalis, 360-508-6495

Friday Jan. 19

2017 Annual Banque

2017 Business of the Year Award

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Calvary Chapel Hosting Parenting Seminar January 19 and 20, Calvary

Chapel Centralia will host a par-

enting seminar featuring world renowned author and speaker, Dr. Tedd Tripp, based on his book, Shepherding a Child's Heart. This seminar takes place Friday night from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 8:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. A continental breakfast will be served on Saturday. Tickets are \$25 per person and available online only at www. calvarychapelcentralia.org/ events. Childcare is available for \$5 per family on a reservation only basis. Calvary Chapel Cen-

tralia is located at 2308 N. Pearl Harvey Nelson and Swing Stuff Band, country/western, 7-9:30 p.m., Twin Cit-

ies Senior Center, \$6, 360-350-2423 Karaoke, with Jimmy Abbott, 7:30 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd. Chehalis, 360-748-7241

Oakview Acoustic Jam, 6-9 p.m., Oakview Grange, 2715 N. Pearl St., Centralia, donations accepted, 360-870-8447

Organizations Lewis County Writers Guild, 5 p.m.,

http://lewiscountywriters.wordpress. com/ **Support Groups**

Station Coffee Bar & Bistro, Centralia,

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

Friday Night Live, Narcotics Anonymous, 7-9 p.m., Dayspring Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, 2088 Jackson

The Weather Almanac

5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area Wednesday Thursday



49° 42°

Data reported from Centralia

Yesterday's High54

Normal High46

Record Low 3 in 1907

Yesterday 0.00"

Normal month to date 3.82"

Send in your weather-related photo-

graphs to The Chronicle for our Voices page. Send them to voices@chronline.

com. Include name, date and descrip-

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ss/snow showers; t/thunderstorms

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Regional Weather

Port Angeles

48/41

Olympia

Centralia

50/40

52/39

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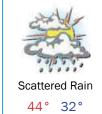
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Brewster

Shown is today's weather. Tempera

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37/30

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47/36



Saturday

85.0 76.58 Cowlitz at Packwood 2.86 10.5 Cowlitz at Randle 9.04 18.0

-1.22 54.24 65.0 Skookumchuck at Pearl St. Cowlitz below Mayfield Dam

River Stages

Chehalis at Mellen St.

Flood

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Change

Gauge

Height

Sun and Moon

Sunset tonight 4:52 p.m. Moonrise 7:29 a.m. Moonset 4:50 p.m. New First Full Last

1/31

2/7

Pollen Forecast

1/16

<u>Allergen</u>	<u>Today</u>	Wednesday
Trees	None	None
Grass	None	None
Weeds	None	None
Mold	None	None
World C	itios	

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Beijing	42/13	S	40/7	рс		
London	43/41	ra	44/39	ra		
Mexico City	66/23	S	62/27	ra		
Moscow	21/17	sn	14/10	sn		

National Map Forecast map for Jan. 16, 2018

National Cities

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<u>City</u>	Hi/Lo	<u>Wx</u>	Hi/Lo	<u>Wx</u>
Anchorage	33/23	cl	38/25	mc
Boise	49/32	ra	52/39	mc
Boston	30/20	sn	32/22	sn
Dallas	30/14	sn	33/23	s
Honolulu	79/68	рс	80/70	sh
Las Vegas	64/44	mc	67/43	рс
Nashville	19/10	sn	24/14	рс
Phoenix	71/47	mc	72/48	S
St. Louis	15/6	cl	25/16	S
Salt Lake City	46/33	mc	50/34	mc
San Francisco	59/50	ra	58/52	mc
Washington, DC	39/26	mc	30/22	sn

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ghdad	63/36	S	61/43	mc	New Delhi	68/46	S	66/43	ra
ijing	42/13	S	40/7	рс	Paris	49/47	ra	45/41	ra
ndon	43/41	ra	44/39	ra	Rio de Janeiro	92/73	ra	89/75	ra
xico City	66/23	S	62/27	ra	Rome	51/38	ra	54/51	ra
scow	21/17	sn	14/10	sn	Sydney	73/64	ra	76/65	рс

Oh my... look at that...

Ocean Shores

Olympia

Regional Cities

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Three Residents Escape Centralia House Fire

By The Chronicle

A house in the north end of Centralia was heavily damaged after a fire Sunday afternoon but three people in the house were uninjured, according to Assistant Chief Rick Mack of the Riverside Fire Authority.

Crews responded at 1 p.m. Sunday afternoon to the fire in the 2300 block of Eureka Avenue in Centralia.

A resident reported he heard noise coming from the back of the house and went to investigate. He found heavy smoke and was able to get two other people out of the house safely, Mack said.

The cause of the fire is not known at this time, but fire investigators have discovered several potential sources.

"Our job is coming up with the area of origin, ruling out that we had an intentional fire, which we don't believe we had," Mack said.

The house was severely damaged, particularly on the first floor, laundry room and kitchen, according to the RFA. An addition at the back of the home was a total loss. An unburnt portion of the home also had heavy smoke and heat damage.

Crews from Lewis County Fire District 6 and the West Thurston Regional Fire Authority also responded.

A total of 27 firefighters spent about three hours extinguishing the fire.



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The remains of a building are seen after a fire that occurred Sunday afternoon in Centralia.

Fire crews begin to pick up equipment after a fire Sunday afternoon in Centralia.



A chaplain walks away from a building after a fire that occurred Sunday afternoon in Centralia.







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Nearly 65 Years Ago, Centralia Teen Became Impromptu Cover Girl for Links to Pioneers

Nearly 65 years ago, the Centralia school superintendent's secretary unexpectedly called freshman Beverly Jensen from her class.

"I'm going, 'Oh, geez, I must have really messed up," recalled Beverly (Jensen) Judson, 79, Centralia.

It turned out photographer Roy Scully from The Seattle Times simply wanted to take her

photo holding the Washington state flag. When he

learned the photographers sought a descendant of local pioneers, Chehalis City By Julie McDonald Commissioner Robert Gandy

checked with city hall, where the young girl's aunt worked. She recommended they photograph Jensen, the great-great-granddaughter of Schuyler and Eliza Saunders, who homesteaded where Chehalis now sits.

Fortunately, Beverly had just changed back into her clothes after physical education class.

The occasion marked the centennial celebration of Washington's designation as a territory separate from Oregon, which occurred March 2, 1853. The special centennial Color Rotogravure Pictorial Section, with Beverly Jensen's photo on the cover, was published May 17, 1953. A headline across the top blared "Yes, We Have a State Flag!'

In fact, Washington didn't adopt an official state flag until 1923, more than three decades after becoming a state in 1889. However, until then, many cities and towns had flown a military flag with George Washington's profile in gold on blue bunting, according to the Secretary of State's office. Another version featured a gold state seal on a purple or green background.

The Legislature approved the design saying the state flag 'shall be of dark green silk or bunting, bearing in its center a reproduction of the seal of the state of Washington," and stipulated two years later that the fringe, if used, should be gold.

Olympia jeweler Charles Talcott designed the state seal in 1889 using an ink bottle and silver dollar to draw the rings of the seal and a postage stamp in the center for the picture of George Washington. His brother L. Grant Talcott wrote the words, "The Seal of the State of Washington 1889" while another brother, G.N. Talcott, cut the printing dye, according to the

Secretary of State's office. On the cover of the Times' centennial special section, the caption stated that "Washingtonians are becoming better acquainted with their state flag this year through its use in Territorial Centennial decorations.

Driver Arrested After

Running From Police,

Hitting Three Vehicles

An Olympia woman was

arrested and is facing a felony

charge after allegedly driving

over a busy footpath and hit-

ting three other vehicles while

attempting to flee from police

Sunday, according to the Wash-

Isabelle L. Martin Tafoya, 18,

By The Chronicle

ington State Patrol.

was not injured.



Julie McDonald / For The Chronicle

Beverly Judson holds the laminated cover featuring her holding the flag.

Beverly Jensen, of Centralia, great-granddaughter of S.S. Saunders, who staked a claim at Chehalis in 1852, holds one of the banners." Jensen is actually the great-great-granddaughter of Schuyler and Eliza (Tynan) Saunders, who settled in Lewis County in 1851.

Eliza, an Irish immigrant io landed in New York with her sister, Julia, in about 1845, traveled around Cape Horn in 1850 and waited tables at Fort Vancouver, where she met Schuyler Stuart Saunders, a New York native and well-educated farmer whose wife and two daughters left him to follow Joseph Smith Jr. He followed mined for gold in California, and traveled to the Northwest. He and Eliza married in 1851 and homesteaded 639 acres on what later became known as Saunders Bottom.



them west but never found them, The Jensen homestead is seen in this courtesy photograph.

They had four sons — James, William, Alfred and Joseph, who was Beverly's great-grandfatherand a daughter, Mary, who died

Judson recalls her greatgrandfather Joseph as a thin little wiry character who spoke in short clipped words and, for his 90th birthday, flew in a small airplane.

On the cover of the Times' centennial special section, the caption stated that "Washingtonians are becoming better acquainted with their state flag this year through its use in **Territorial Centennial** decorations."

When he died Jan. 28, 1952, at 92, Joseph Saunders was the city's oldest native son, having been born in April 1859 on the homestead near where the old Chehalis High School sat.

He had been a farmer, livery stable operator and saloonkeeper. He and his wife, Sarah, who died in 1932, had four daughters Ethel, Lotty, Gladys, and Madeline, who married James Alfred Jensen. His parents, Hans and Kirstin Jensen, had emigrated from Denmark and homesteaded in 1890 at the corner of North Fork and Centralia Alpha roads.

Madeline and Alfred Jensen's children included Kenneth, Beverly's father, who worked 33 years for Burlington Northern as a brakeman. He and his two sisters seldom spoke of their connection to the pioneer Saunders family after kids at school ridiculed them, she said. So Beverly seldom mentioned her historic family roots either.

Beverly and her husband, Bob Judson, who is descended from the French family that settled near Grand Mound, were both born in the basement of Dr. Sweet's hospital on First Street in Centralia, a big brick building across from Edison Elementary School. They met at Centralia High School, where he graduated in 1955 and she in 1956. They married in 1957 and raised three children — Ed, Roberta Jo and Pam. Bob, like his father before him, worked 40 years for The Chronicle. Beverly drove a Centralia school bus for 28 years. Bob passed away June 26, 2014. She has five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Bob and Beverly both served on the Lewis County Historical Museum board, proud of their links to pioneers who settled Southwest Washington.

Julie McDonald, a personal historian from Toledo, may be reached at memoirs@chaptersoflife.com. He column normally appears in The Chronicle each Tuesday.

News in Brief

Deschutes Parkway, where it Jan Angel in an an attempt to crossed the centerline and col- pass legislation that would prolided head on with a 2014 Kia Soul driven by Laurie A. Ireland, 75, of Olympia. Ireland was injured and transported to Capitol

Medical Center. Another vehicle, a 2005 Honda Element driven by Peter D. Markos, 38, of Olympia, was also damaged in the second collision. Markos was not injured.

Martin Tafoya was injured but was later medically cleared before her arrest at Capitol Medical Center, according to the state

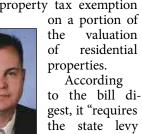
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Bill Sponsored by Braun **Would Provide Property** Tax Exemption in Washington

By The Chronicle

Sen. John Braun, R-Centralia, has sponsored Senate Bill 6242 along with Republican Sens.

vide a property tax exemption



Sen. John Braun

R-Centralia

valuation residential properties. According

to the bill digest, it "requires the state levy to be reduced necessary to prevent the value exempted

under the homestead exemption from resulting in a higher tax rate than would have occurred exemption."

If approved by voters in the next general election, the proposed amendment would take effect on Jan. 1, 2019.

According to the bill, the first \$100,000 of a homeowners' valuation would be exempt from the state property tax. The exemption would grow over time to reflect the percentage growth in the state levy for the prior calendar year.

The Lewis County Republicans called the "tax relief" equitable and progressive in a post on

Facebook over the weekend. "It's equitable because every homeowner would receive tax relief and qualify for the same exemption," the group stated. "And it's progressive because a person with a \$200,000 home will see a higher reduction in their state property taxes (50 percent) than a person with a \$500,000 home (20 percent.)"

According to the Lewis County Republicans, the tax sav-

ings for property owners would be mostly offset by the increase in revenue the state has experienced as a result of economic

"A \$100,000 exemption reduces the median homeowners' state property tax burden by nearly one-third," stated the group.

The bill's first reading was on Jan. 10. It was referred to the Ways and Means Committee.



was arrested on suspicion of felony eluding and reckless driving. According to the state patrol, a 2004 Subaru Legacy, in a park-

ing lot at Heritage Park at Capitol Lake in Olympia at noon Sunday. The Subaru then left the parking lot at a high rate of speed and hit a second vehicle, a 2004 Toyota Sienna driven by Brett

A. Close, 45, of Rochester. Close

The trooper attempted to stop the Subaru, which drove over a walking path at the park, then returned to the road continuing westbound on Fifth Avenue.

The car turned south on Randi Becker, Ann Rivers and

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Appeals Court Overturns Sentence for Woman Convicted of Burglarizing Prosecutor's House

BURGLARY: Badges, Jewelry Stolen; Lewis County Prosecutor's Daughter Found House Ransacked in 2015

By Natalie Johnson

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A Centralia woman sentenced to 12 years in prison for breaking into Lewis County Prosecutor Jonathan Meyer's home and then skipping her first scheduled sentencing hearing will have a chance to try for a shorter sentence thanks to a ruling from the state Court of Appeals.

The appeals court's ruling, released last week, found former Lewis County Superior Court Judge Richard Brosey erred in imposing consecutive sentences in Janet L. Gleason's burglary and bail jumping cases in June

Attorneys representing Lewis County conceded that Brosey should have entered an exceptional sentence.

Gleason will be brought back to Lewis County for a new sentencing hearing in the future.

Gleason, then 42, was charged in September 2015 with possession of methamphetamine with intent to deliver. The following month, she was charged with residential burglary, trafficking in stolen property and seconddegree malicious mischief after she was accused of burglarizing Meyer's home on Feb. 10, 2015.

Meyer's daughter discovered the burglary when she returned home from school.

At her sentencing hearing, Gleason told the court she didn't know it was Meyer's home; however, her alleged co-conspirator told investigators Gleason wanted to get back at Meyer for prosecuting her son, according to court documents.

"As she sits here today, she's still not taking responsibility," Meyer said at the sentencing hearing. "This was revenge, pure and simple."

Gleason was accused of steal- to consider a sentence under the tively.



Janet Gleason was charged in Lewis County Superior Court with one count of bail jumping after she failed to appear for her sentencing hearing for a case in which she pleaded guilty to burglarizing Lewis County Prosecutor Jonathan Meyer's house. This photo was taken during a court appearance in May 2016.

ecutor badge and his reserve police badge from the Tenino Police Department.

She never admitted to burwas only present at the burglary, home. but not an active participant.

She pleaded guilty and was scheduled to be sentenced in May 2016. However, she didn't show up for that court date. When she made her first appearance in court after being arrested on a warrant several days later, she told the court she missed the hearing because she was high.

pleaded guilty to a charge of bail

Mark McClain, who prosecuted

ing jewelry and personal items, state's Drug Offender Sentencing including Meyer's county pros- Alternative, allowing Gleason to substitute treatment for prison time, only if she returned items that were stolen.

Gleason reportedly brought a glarizing Meyer's home on pur- bag of jewelry to court, none of pose and told investigators she which was stolen from Meyer's

It was unknown at the time if any of it was stolen in other burglaries.

Brosey sentenced Gleason to 84 months, or seven years, on the burglary charge and 60 months, or 5 years, on the bail jumping charge. He ordered the sentences to run consecutively, for a total of 12 years.

She was charged and later pay more than \$27,700 in restitu-

Gleason appealed, saying the Pacific County Prosecutor court should have considered her application for the DOSA the case, said at the June sentenc- sentence, and should not have ing hearing that he had agreed imposed the sentences consecu-

The state has conceded that the trial court erred in running the sentences consecutively without formally imposing it as an exceptional sentence in excess of the maximum under state sentencing guidelines.

However, the appeals court sided with the trial court when it came to the denial of a DOSA sentence.

A DOSA evaluation concluded she was not suitable for the program because of the allegation that she stole from Meyer's house as revenge, according to the appeals' court's ruling.

Gleason did not object to that Gleason was also ordered to DOSA evaluation, according to the ruling, and no objection was made during the sentencing to Brosey's consideration of the alleged, but not admitted, motive.

> "Because Gleason did not raise a timely and specific objection, we decline to address this issue," the ruling states.

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tion and mental health issues in a different way than we have in the past," said Hayes, who is a Snohomish County Sheriff's sergeant. "We can't arrest our way out of this problem."

The proposed legislation is meant to serve as a test model to evaluate the best ways to address the needs of social services, law enforcement, and non-violent drug offenders. The project could serve as a model for other

cities if it is proven effective. Snohomish County Sheriff Trenary told lawmakers that the county jail medical housing unit holds 24 inmates and since 2013 it holds 52 inmates on average. He said about 90 percent of inmates are on heroin or opioid withdrawal care. The new project in Snohomish County is designed to address this overcapac-

Trenary said that taxpayers would be saving money with the new pilot project. Burglary rates in Snohomish County increased an average of 80 percent between May 2013 and May 2015. Most of the offenders are addicted to heroin or opioids and trying to support their addiction, he said. Chronic users are often more likely to recommit crimes to support that addiction.

Taylor McAvoy is reporting out of the WNPA Olympia News Bureau.

Addiction Treatment Center, Additional Programs "We need to attack addic-

Rep. Dave Hayes

Number of Non-Violent Offenders Going Through County Jails, Among Other Goals By Taylor McAvoy

Proposal Aims to Reduce

SNOHOMISH COUNTY:

A pilot program bringing together opioid treatment centers, housing and law enforcement efforts could bring reform to Washington's policy on non-violent drug offenders.

A bill introduced in the house by Rep. Dave Hayes, R-Camano Island, House Bill 2287, and its companion version, Senate Bill 6060, would develop a pilot project in partnership with Snohomish County Human Services and local law enforcement. The proj-

For The Chronicle



ect essentially **Legislature** creates a diversion center at an existing facility where people can stay for about 16 days to receive temporary treatment for addiction and mental health-related issues after re-

lease from jail or on referral from the sheriff's department or social workers.

The project aims to reduce the number of non-violent offenders going through county jails, provide behavioral health treatment to drug offenders, and address the housing needs of people facing addiction.

"The problem is so severe that we have to figure out a way to turn the system on its head," Snohomish County Sheriff Ty Trenary told state lawmakers during a hearing on Monday Jan.

"We need to attack addiction and mental health issues in a different way than we have in the past. We can't arrest our way out of this problem."

State Lawmakers Hear Proposals for a Pilot Opioid

R-Camano Island

The Snohomish County Sheriff's Office and local law enforcement have been partnering with social workers to meet with people facing homelessness in efforts to find a solution. Trenary said part of the problem is a two- to three-week waiting period to get someone connected to services. Often times the person officers and social workers are trying to help will be forced to move. Those individuals seeking treatment are often hard to find after

The pilot project would develop an approximately 40-bed facility where people can receive immediate treatment and where they can be referred to other agencies for a more permanent solution for addiction treatment or homelessness. Law enforcement and social workers can refer individuals to and receive immediate service while they await a more permanent solution.

Cammy Hart-Anderson is the division manager for chemical dependency, mental health, and veterans services in Snohomish County. She said stabilization programs in the past have seen success with medicationassisted treatment. Drugs like suboxone and vivitrol mitigate heroin and opioid withdrawal symptoms. The pilot project proposes partnership with Pioneer Human Services in Snohomish County to make those treat-

ments available.

Hayes, the House bill's prime sponsor, said the project should be tried in this specific region because Snohomish County is the only one with a facility already available. He added that law enforcement and social workers have already established relationships with the community as well.

Hayes said the bill is not tied to a funding amount, as legislators are still discussing the details. Still, Governor Jay Inslee put \$500,000 aside in his proposed budget for the pilot project, according to Hayes.

However, the bill proposes

addiction.

one-time funding. After one year, if the project proves effective, Snohomish County will pay for its continued operations for another two years. Hayes emphasized that jail is the wrong place to treat mental health and

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New General Manager of Twin Transit Plans to Further Projects Being Spearheaded by the Agency

MOVING FORWARD:

Derrick Wojcik-Damers *Returns to the County* He Was Born in After Working in Colorado

By Justyna Tomtas

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Twin Transit's new general manager plans to bring his big city experience to Lewis County to continue the transportation agency's mission of serving all demographics of the population.

Wojcik-Damers Derrick started in his new role on Monday, Jan. 8.

Born and raised in Chehalis, Wojcik-Damers graduated from W.F. West in 1993 and later moved to Denver, Colorado, where he obtained his degree in business administration from the University of Colorado.

He worked at Denver's regional transportation district, progressed through the ranks and then in 2016 became the senior contractor services technician for Transdev.

Once he learned about the opening at Twin Transit after former general manager Rob LaFontaine accepted a position at Intercity Transit in Olympia, Wojcik-Damers applied, hoping to move back to Lewis County.

His Lewis County roots provide him with a unique perspective on the population, while his time in Denver provides expertise on a large urban transit system. Recognizing the Twin Cities are vastly different from the sprawling city of Denver, Wojcik-Damers said he understands that not everything that works there will be successful here. But it does give him the ability to bring a different viewpoint to the area.

"It's a fresh perspective," he said. "Sometimes big city challenges are the same in a small town."

Wojcik-Damers thought he'd be employed in the transportation field, but now he

couldn't imagine working in any other industry.

When he first started at RTD, it was as a bus operator. According to Wojcik-Damers, the 2001 recession hit Colorado hard. He had been working as a business analyst, but needed to find work elsewhere.

"I was just looking for a job," he said. "Now I can't imagine working anywhere else.

With 16 years of experience with transit agencies, he said a perk of the job is that he never experiences the same day twice. Working with the public is rewarding, he said.

"We make a positive impact on their lives and it is entertaining," Wojcik-Damers said.

What makes a transportation agency such as Twin Transit unique is that it serves every demographic. While some people decide to take the bus to forgo

News in Brief

Defendant Pleads Guilty in Death of 18-Year-Old **Found in Capitol Forest**

By The Olympian

One of the two men charged in the shooting death of an 18-year-old man found in Capitol State Forest in October 2016 has pleaded guilty and will be sentenced later this month.

Jonathan Ackerman, 32, was scheduled to go to trial in March. Instead he pleaded guilty to second-degree murder (domestic violence) on Tuesday and is scheduled to be sentenced Jan. 25.

His co-defendant, Vincent Garlock, 30, also has negotiated a plea deal. His change of plea and sentencing hearing is scheduled

for Jan. 23. Dakota Walker, 18, was found shot to death in Capitol Forest on Oct. 20, 2016. Investigators have said Walker was engaged in a domestic relationship with Ackerman and they believed Walker was killed because he was planning to report criminal activity by Ackerman and Garlock to po-

Prosecutors said the men took Walker to Capitol Forest to kill him.



Derrick Wojcik-Damers is the new general manager of Twin Transit. He started in his role on Monday, Jan. 8.

using their car, for others it's a necessity.

Now at the helm of Twin Transit, Wojcik-Damers outlined his three major goals: to finish the development of a transit center on North Pearl Street, to continue looking into a countywide transit system and to reassess the current operations of the agency and find efficiencies.

Twin Transit has hired a development firm to design architectural drawings for the new transit hub to determine how much money the project will service when built.

west corner of Pearl and Maple were demolished last year to ceived less grant funding than it

TWIN TRANSIT **MEETINGS**

The Twin Transit Board of Directors meets at 4 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month at the facility's office, 212 E. Locust St., Centralia. To learn more, go online to twintransit.org.

clear room for the center, which will create a unified hub for bus

The Twin Transit Board of Two buildings on the north- Directors is currently assessing a variety of different ways to fund streets in downtown Centralia the project after the agency re-

had hoped.

Wojcik-Damers said the completion may be as far out as 2021, or even later, but he said it will happen one way or another.

As for a countywide transit system, that will ultimately rely on a vote of the people. Lewis Mountain Highway Transit will no longer operate bus routes in East Lewis County after 2019. That will lead to a gap in service that Twin Transit hopes to fill.

'There's a segment of the population that will not have service and that's a concern," Wojcik- nual basis. Damers said.

sultant to assess the possibility of an expansion.

going an assessment of its current routes to gauge on-time performance and route efficiency. Wojcik-Damers stated he couldn't comment on the changes that may result from the assessment because it's still too early, but he said recommendations are expected in May.

Wojcik-Damers has an openended contract that will be evaluated in six months and then again one year after his start date. After that, his performance metrics will be analyzed on an an-

We are here to serve the peo-Twin Transit has hired a conple of Lewis County the best we can," he said, encouraging folks to attend the monthly board of The agency is also under- directors meetings.





New Napavine Superintendent Shares Priorities for His First School Year as the District's Leader

GEOFF PARKS: Willapa Valley Native Began in His New Role in July 2017

By Justyna Tomtas

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The new superintendent of the Napavine School District has big plans for the schools he oversees, and he's pinpointing his focus on areas that will improve student progression and the district's aging facilities.

Geoff Parks started in his role in July. It's his 19th year in education, but the first time he has served as a superintendent, although he's held other administrative roles in the past.

Parks completed his K-12 education in the Willapa Valley and later taught in his home district for five years while coaching a variety of sports.

Although he always had an interest in academics, he decided to attend school to study orthodontics, but his plan was sidetracked once he became a lab teaching assistant for his college

"I got that taste of teaching and never looked back," Parks

He spent time in a variety of roles as a teacher, principal and in other administrative roles during his time at the Willapa Valley School District, the Vail School District in Tucson, Arizona, and then the Olympia School District before coming to Napavine.

To keep his administrative credentials current, Parks attended Seattle Pacific University, where he also received schooling to become a superintendent.

At the time, he didn't know if that was what he wanted to become, but he figured it would be a good learning experience nonetheless.

During his time there, one of his professors was contacted by the consulting agency that was conducting the search for Napavine's new superintendent after Richard Jones retired from



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Napavine Superintendent Geoff Parks stands in the district office on Friday afternoon. Parks began in his new role in July.

fering him the job.

dates for the position.

"I missed the closeness of being part of the community."

because the district is familyorientated and student-centered.

"I'm still learning a lot," he said, but so far, the challenges of the job have been rewarding.

Parks put together an entry tions the district will undergo with a new superintendent. He laid out groundwork that al-He decided to apply and later lowed him to understand the ways to interact with staff and the

received a phone call from school district, its needs and where im- community. One of his projects inboard president John Hylton of- provements can be made, he said. cludes drawing the names of staff

He's focused strongly on ob-Parks was one of four candi- taining more grant money for the district to get needed projects "I knew I wanted to get back done. So far this year, the disto a small district," Parks said. trict has received approximately \$179,280 from eight grants that aim to improve facilities, expand The role matched Parks' training and professional develphilosophical desires, he said, opment for staff, and improve programs.

Another focus will be getting the district's levy approved by voters next year. The current levy on the books pays for technology upgrades, smaller class sizes and plan that focused on the transi- facility maintenance. The money trict runs smoothly, Parks said.

He's come up with unique

members from a hat and then taking on their job for one hour.

It provides him an opportunity to stay connected with the staff and the students, he said.

"It was hard for me when I went into administration because that's one more step away from the kids," Parks said. "I don't want to be a big district superintendent. I want to be part of their lives."

The Adna resident has a three-year contract, although it is analyzed on an annual basis.

He's still working to get to is important to ensure the dis- know the community and has joined a variety of organizations such as the Lions Club.

Parks wants to bring in more has 824 kids in its K-12 system.

opportunities for the district's students through classes, technology upgrades and facility improvements.

He plans to stay in Napavine for the long-run, he said.

"I have no vision of leaving anytime," he said. "The board and I have the same vision. It's one big community, family atmosphere and I can't ask for anything better than that."

His wife Christina is a reading specialist at Adna Elementary School. He also has two daughters and one son. The reason the family has remained in Adna is because Parks did not want to uproot his kids from

their school, he said. The Napavine School District

Pet Raccoon Seized by WDFW Can't Return Home for Now, Judge Rules

CARED FOR SINCE BIRTH:

Couple Seeking Return of Animal Through Lawsuit in Thurston County

Bv Lisa Pemberton

The Olympian

A Thurston County judge ruled Friday that a 7-year-old raccoon seized from a west Seat a wildlife rehabilitation site for now, KING-5 reported.

Kellie and Chris Greer have which referred the Greers right

Mae, since she was a newborn. they had already contacted." She was found in a park near a

mal, the couple called around to rescue centers in the state, but said they were unable to find anyone willing to take Mae, and at least one facility noted that they would have to euthanize her if she were brought in," The attle home will have to remain Chronicle reported. "They even called the WDFW (Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife),

taken care of the raccoon, named back to the same rescue centers

A WDFW enforcement offidead adult raccoon in June 2010. cer seized the raccoon on Nov. 26 'Wanting to help the baby ani- because "it is illegal for the public to possess live wildlife in Wash ington without a valid permit," according to a statement that the agency sent to KING-5.

In December, the couple filed a lawsuit against Fish and Wild-

life seeking the raccoon's return. As of Friday morning, \$3,400 had been raised through a You-Caring.com fundraiser to help with the couple's legal costs.



This photo of Mae the raccoon is posted on the Bring Mae Home Facebook page.

Democrats in Olympia Still Wrestling With Proposed Car-Tab Tax Cut

By David Gutman

The Seattle Times

Last year, a bipartisan push in the Washington Legislature to lower car-tab taxes fell apart in a partisan struggle.

Now, with Democrats in control of both houses, they're again trying to lower Puget Sound region car-tab bills.

House Democrats had hoped to run a bill last week that would change how Sound Transit calculates a car's value for taxing purposes.

The House passed the same bill (HB 2201) overwhelmingly last year, and the leaders of both the House and the Senate said this month they would pass the bill quickly.

But tentatively planned votes on the legislation were scrapped last week as lawmakers continued hashing out issues related to the financial blow the bill would

deal to Sound Transit. The bill would mean lower car-tab taxes for people with cars less than 10 years old.

It would also mean a loss of \$780 million for Sound Transit over the next 11 years as it pushes to expand light-rail and bus service.

Including indirect financial impacts, such as higher debt costs, Sound Transit says the bill would cost the agency nearly \$2.3 billion

from now through 2041. Sound Transit says it would respond to the loss by issuing more debt, sooner than it would have otherwise, and then eventually issuing more debt on top of that to pay the initial debt.

That piles up \$1.5 billion in new interest costs, putting an added strain on the agency's financial plan.

Inflated Values

Sound Transit car-tab taxes are currently calculated using an outdated formula — approved by the Legislature — that inflates the value of cars that are less than 10 years old.

Inflated car values mean the taxes on those vehicles are higher than they would be if taxes were based on a car's Kelley Blue Book

The bill would switch to a more accurate car-valuation formula, one that is already in state law but is currently unused. "People should only be paying

taxes on the fair value of their vehicles," said Rep. Mike Pellicciotti, D-Federal Way, the bill's lead sponsor.

number of issues" that still needed to be worked out with his bill, including talks in the Senate "to $make \, sure \, light \, rail \, stays \, on \, track."$

Pellicciotti said there were "a

Sen. Marko Liias, the Demo- offsetting measures to ensure that

cratic floor leader, said they are our transit expansion program actually rise for those who used committed to the same car-tab cuts, but were looking at different ways to lower Sound Transit's costs and ensure light rail is not endangered.

That could include giving the agency more favorable terms when it needs to lease state land for rail-line rights of way, legislation to streamline permitting, or even looking at a \$500 million fund through which Sound Transit contributes to education funding, Liias said.

"We just want to make sure that whatever we're doing here to provide car-tab relief doesn't make light rail delayed or canceled to the places it needs to go," said Liias, D-Lynnwood.

State lawmakers attempted to cut car-tab taxes last year, but came to loggerheads with Democrats proposing to switch to the more accurate formula and Republicans insisting on much larger tax cuts.

was not against the Democratic proposal to switch to the more accurate formula.

Now, with Republicans no longer controlling the state Senate and the larger tax cuts off the table, the agency has taken a firmer stance.

"Any reduction of [car-tab] revenues should be accompanied by

remains whole," Sound Transit spokesman Geoff Patrick said.

Voters approved the ST3 plan, including 62 new miles of light rail and massive expansions in bus and commuter rail service, with about 54 percent of the vote

Patrick noted "major threats" the agency is facing in soaring construction and real-estate costs and the possible loss of federal money.

President Donald Trump has proposed cutting \$1.1 billion in previously recommended funding for the light-rail extension between Northgate and Lynnwood, half of that project's entire funding.

Many transit advocates who typically support Democrats — oppose Pellicciotti's bill, fearing it will imperil Sound Transit's ability to deliver its massive projects.

"It's time for Democrats to Sound Transit, at the time, show a backbone and stand up for transit," the advocacy group Seattle Subway wrote.

Another Democratic proposal (HB 2357), which is supported by Sound Transit, would give car owners with tabs costing \$200 or more the option of paying the annual tax using a quarterly payment plan, instead of in one lump sum. But a \$5 fee on each payment means car tabs would

the payment plan. What this bill is really about is giving families the option to fit this voter-approved initiative into their budget in a way that works best for them," said lead

How Big a Tax Cut?

sponsor Rep. Kristine Reeves, D-

Federal Way.

Pellicciotti's bill is designed to avoid changing Sound Transit's car-tab taxes implemented in the 1990s, since doing so would endanger bonds the agency has already sold.

Under the bill, your car would essentially be taxed at two different values - a 0.3 percent tax authorized by the 1996 Sound Move initiative would be levied on the inflated value, while a new 0.8 percent tax from ST3 would be levied on the more accurate value.

Just how much lower would car tabs be if the changes become

In Seattle, the city, county and state collect car-tab fees of at least \$140 for most cars. Those would not change.

The rest — the Sound Transit portion — depends on your car. Newer, more expensive cars would see the biggest tax cut. Cars more than 10 years old would get no tax cut.

By The Columbian Editorial Board

Recently unsealed documents from the state's lawsuit against Purdue Pharma have shed some light on the machinations that placed Washington in an opioid crisis. They also have highlighted the need for action from the state attorney general.

Among the revelations is that Vancouver nurse practitioner Kelly Bell prescribed more than \$1.5 million worth of OxyContin in a six-month span of 2008. According to court documents, Bell was aggressively targeted by Purdue, which manufactures OxyContin, in an effort to get

Other Views

her to prescribe the drug while downplaying the risk of addiction. "In short," the documents state, "Ms. Bell would respond to the abuse of opioids by prescribing more opioids."

The issue is much larger than one nurse practitioner in Vancouver (who in November 2017 lost her license to prescribe narcotic pain medication), but it exemplifies how pharmaceutical companies ply the system while placing profits ahead of community health. Because of that, state Attorney General Bob Ferguson

has filed a lawsuit against Purdue for its role in fueling opioid addiction.

Attorney General Right to Fight Amid Opioid Crisis

"These newly unsealed details further illustrate the mechanics of Purdue's massive deception," Ferguson said. "Purdue ignored warning signs and their own studies while targeting highprescribing doctors in Washington state. It's time they are held accountable for the devastation this epidemic has caused."

Purdue had been warned. In 2007, the company admitted to misleading doctors and the public about the addictiveness of the drug and pledged to halt the

practice. But the newly available documents — ordered unsealed by a King County Superior Court judge — indicate that the company doubled its sales force in Washington and intensified pressure upon health care providers to prescribe OxyContin.

The veracity of those claims remains to be hashed out in court, but the impact of the crisis is inarguable. Opioid overdoses claimed more than 700 lives in Washington in 2016, and more than half of those were traced to prescription drugs, according to the state Department of Health. More people in Washington were killed by opioids than by car crashes.

Meanwhile, government officials claim the crisis has exacerbated the state's homeless crisis and strained spending on social services. Because of that, Everett, Tacoma and Seattle all have become party to lawsuits against Purdue.

It is tempting to blame the victims in overdose cases, to suggest that addicts are responsible for their own actions. But if a trusted health care provider at the urging of a pharmaceutical representative — prescribes

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COMMENTARY: Back to Business

China's Sword Policy Cutting Deep Into Recycling

Earlier this month, China launched its "national sword" policy, which bans many recyclable materials it traditionally imported. Meanwhile, its upcoming March edict imposing a lower limit on contaminants is having global reverberations.

Since the 1990s, the world has shipped the bulk of its used paper, plastics and metals to China. In 2016, its imported value was \$18 billion. Nearly one-third of North America's recyclables were processed in China — much of it from West Coast states.

China was hungry for scrap and tolerated higher contamination level which added to its pollution problems. "However,

as the country

grew in economic strength, government leaders are no longer willing to accept environmental sacrifices," New York Times reporter Mike Ives recently wrote.

By Don C. Brunell

While the suddenness of action surprised many, the Chinese started signaling concerns in 2013 with the launch of a customs program called "Operation Green Fence."

environmental quality by reducing waste contamination in recyclable materials.

"China doesn't want to be the rest of the world's trash can," Ives wrote. "Over the summer, regulators in Beijing started an unusually intense crackdown on what they called 'foreign garbage,' citing health and environmental concerns."

FoodBevMedia's Gail Barnes added: "The Chinese war on foreign garbage will have a major impact on the recycling industry — both in China as well as abroad. Due to a lack of infrastructure in many European and North American markets, much of the 7 million metric tons of plastic and 29 million metric tons of paper that China imports annually will have nowhere to go except landfills."

That crackdown has lead China to impose a new and much more stringent half-of-one percent (0.5 percent) contamination limit starting on March 1.

The Washington Refuse and Recycling Association (WRRA) estimates the current contamination rates run between three and five percent and getting to the new limit could be problematic and costly. Adding to the market uncertainty, WRRA members are concerned whether China will even renew import licenses. (So far this year only a handful were approved.)

"The crux of the problem is replacing China's recyclable volume in other countries such as India, Vietnam and Malaysia. That is not likely."

Washington's Department of Ecology finds the ban is beginning to create a major disruption across the Pacific Northwest. Mixed recyclables processing centers are overwhelmed and they are unable to keep up with the amounts collected. (Help may be on the way from Congress with legislation to invest \$100 million in recycling facili-

Meanwhile, the Institute for Scrap Recycling Industries' Adina Adler told Waste Dive her organization is trying to get a better understanding of what China is targeting. ISRI estimates "less than 5 percent of Chinese scrap imports could be considered contaminated under the new standards.

The China market is huge. ISRI reported in 2016, the U.S. exported \$5.6 billion in scrap commodities to China and estimates export recyclers employ 155,000 people in America. Their average annual wage is \$76,000 and they contributed more than \$3 billion in taxes to our federal, state and local governments.

The crux of the problem is replacing China's recyclable volume in other countries such as India, Vietnam and Malaysia. That is not likely.

Contamination problems, regardless of size, are receiving added attention and some of the changes may cost ratepayers more and force people to pay greater attention to how they recycle. While it is faster and convenient for us to use a single container for paper, cans, glass, plastics and metals, segregating them into separate bins reduces contamination.

Quick action is needed because plastics, scrap paper and other recyclable products are piling up worldwide. Hopefully, we can find ways to use more recyclables, especially in our country, and prevent them from being shipped to landfills or waste incinerators.

Don C. Brunell is a business analyst, writer and columnist. He recently retired as president of the Association of Washington Business, the state's oldest and largest business



Shouldn't Tolerate Congresswoman Herrera Beutler **Ignoring Its Needs**

It is long past time for voters of the 3rd Congressional District to wake up and make a change. Jaime Herrera Beutler clearly genuflects at the altar of Pence/ Trump and Big Money. She voted in favor of the greatest transfer of wealth from the lower class to the upper class in the history of the world.

We need to call her out on her statement about the recent corporate tax giveaway bill, which she wholeheartedly supported. Herrera Beutler defends her tax vote, touting an estimate "that a family of four in Southwest Washington making \$83,874 will save \$2,385 annually under the new plan.'

Since the average household income in Lewis County is at about \$44,000 per year (with 2.53 persons per household) she clearly is not talking about her constituents in this county.

It looks to me under the new tax plan the average person in Lewis County (where 14.7 percent live in poverty) there will essentially be no tax savings initially, and by 2021 there will be a tax increase.

Meanwhile corporations and billionaires get permanent increased welfare from the government. Herrera Beutler just voted to give the wealthiest 400 families in the country (who yearly bring home on average \$87 million) another million each year.

Herrera Beutler, whose taxpayer supplied insurance paid hundreds of thousands of dollars when her baby was born with fetal anomalies, just voted to kick 13 million people off insurance organization, and now lives in Van- in order to give her rich friends

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the above noted welfare. Because of this, premiums for those buying insurance are expected to rise by 10-20 percent.

Herrera Beutler appears to be in lockstep with the Republican plan to attack the "government giveaways" of Medicare, Medicaid and Social Security. Because the Republicans just created a \$1.5 trillion increase of the national debt by gifting to the already rich, they will now say there isn't enough money to provide "welfare" for children and tne elaeriy

According to AARP, 57 million seniors and disabled people who rely on Medicare will have their coverage slashed. AARP also finds that 1.2 million seniors will actually have an initial tax increase and eventually 5.7 million elderly Americans will have a tax increase.

In order to try to hide the Congressional theft from the Social Security Trust Fund, they plan to start calling Social Security checks "government benefit checks."

Herrera Beutler voted to leave intact rules that will let Trump write off his personal Boeing 757 jet and the bar tabs of corporate sales agents at resorts like Trump's golf courses. While I don't have anything

good to say about the national Democratic Party, locally we have four people who have thrown their hat in the ring to oppose Herrera Beutler.

Any one of these four would be a vast improvement over JHB. Her corporate sponsors have already given her close to half a million dollars to finance her re-election. It is always difficult to kick out an incumbent, but Lewis County cannot tolerate another two years of Herrera Beutler ignoring the needs and voices of her constituents.

> LARRY KERSCHNER Centralia

A Clarification on Black Hills Audubon's **Stance Toward Skookumchuck Wind Project**

We at Black Hills Audubon appreciate the generally excellent article in The Chronicle by Jordan Nailon concerning our views and concerns about the proposed Skookumchuck Wind Energy Project.

However, our potential support for the project is conditional, so the headline, "Black Hills Audubon Society Backs Skookumchuck Wind Turbine Project, Notes Concerns," appears to overstate our position.

As the article states later, we are willing to support wind energy projects conditional that sufficient mitigation is provided for the protection of birds and other

Black Hills Audubon has not at this point expressed support for the Skookumchuck project, because although RES-Americas is developing a mitigation plan, to our knowledge that has not yet been accomplished.

Furthermore, the National Audubon Society, of which Black Hills is a chapter, has not taken a stand specifically related to the Skookumchuck project.

However, the National Audubon Society also supports properly sited wind power as a renewable energy source that helps reduce the threats posed to birds and people by climate change, while advocating that wind power facilities should be planned, sited, and operated in ways that minimize harm to birds and other wildlife.

> Sam Merrill Olympia

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Tales of Survival During Mount St. Helens Eruption Part of PBS Series

OREGON PUBLIC BROADCASTING: Next Episode Set for Jan. 30

By Tom Vogt

The Columbian

"Don't waste a miracle." That's what Sue Nystrom tells herself when she considers her narrow escape that Sunday

morning on Mount St. Helens.

Nystrom and her boyfriend were trudging through a wasteland of volcanic ash and toppled trees, trying to find help for four friends. Suddenly, help dropped from the sky. It was a National Guard helicopter piloted by Mike Cairns.

They were airlifted to Kelso, along with another survivor. Nystrom (she was Sue Ruff back then) has wanted to thank the pilot, which she did when they were reunited this summer at the volcano.

While Mindy Brugman never had a chance to thank David Johnston for saving her life, she was able to share her feelings with his sister.

Those emotional meetings are woven into six episodes of a television series — "We'll Meet Again" — that begins this month on PBS. It follows the lives of people whose paths intersect during dramatic chapters of history. It is hosted by Emmy-winning journalist Ann Curry, who also is executive producer.

cued from Mount St. Helens" is built around the 1980 volcanic eruption. It will air at 8 p.m. Jan. 30 on Oregon Public Broadcast-

Nystrom and boyfriend Bruce Nelson were among a group of six friends camping north of Mount St. Helens, outside the restricted zone. Dan Balch and Brian Thomas were find Karen Varner and Terry Crall among the all downed trees.

"Carolyn and I are the last two people still alive to have spoken to David."

Mindy Brugman

called," Nystrom, 58, said. (They learned later that Varner and Crall died when a tree fell on their tent.)

So Nystrom and Nelson headed out on a tortuous trek to

"Our intention was to get to a bigger road or a point of reference where our chances of being seen would go up," she said by phone from Mexico, where she spends the winter.

Their help came by way of a National Guard training exercise near Yakima. Helicopter pilot Mike Cairns said that his unit was in a morning briefing when the eruption began at 8:32 a.m.

'Phones started to ring off the hook. Somebody from the state said get out of there, we'll need you to do any type of rescue work or assistance we could do.

'We looked to the west and could see the entire western sky blacker than I'd ever seen it, and it went for miles up into the air. There was lightning, and the leading edge was just ugly. We made a spot decision to take off as ash was falling on our aircraft. eran. The second episode — "Res- Five or six made it out that day.

'We were given quadrants to search, even though we couldn't see more than 200 yards. It was covered with ash, trees were down; it looked like a moonscape. There was no visibility above us," said Cairns, who had received a Purple Heart as a gunship pilot during the Vietnam War.

His crew chief spotted tracks that Nystrom and Nelson had seriously injured by the blast. left in the ash, and Cairns even-Nystrom and Nelson couldn't tually was able to land the heli- myself." copter.

We had to commit to the 'We called and called and landing; we would lose sight of

the ground 50 feet above ground because of the amount of ash," he said. "We didn't see the ground until we were two or three feet above it."

As Nystrom and Nelson were being flown to Kelso, along with a third survivor, the couple had something else in mind. Balch and Thomas, who had a broken hip, had to be rescued too.

"They didn't want to go back unless we got them," Cairns said by phone from the Seattle area.

Jesse Hagerman, piloting a smaller helicopter, "made a phenomenal landing on a one-lane bridge" to rescue Thomas.

Another team rescued Balch. "We got back to Kelso about 5

p.m. The fuel light was blinking. We had five to 10 minutes of fuel left," Cairns said. "It was not a wise decision, but we didn't have a choice." When Nystrom and Cairns

were reunited last year at the viewpoint now known as Johnston Ridge Observatory, she had a surprise for the 70-year-old Army and National Guard vet-His bravery inspired Nys-

trom to join the National Guard, she said. She served for 34 years, including a deployment in Af-

'Not only did he save my life," Nystrom said, "he inadvertently pushed me into a career."

Scientist Saved Others, but Didn't Survive

"I really did my utmost to kill

That's how Mindy Brugman recalls May 17, 1980.

The glacier researcher was

who were planning to camp overnight at an observation point near Mount St. Helens.

Brugman is alive because of David Johnston.

"He said, 'You wouldn't be safe here, and I do think you should go," Brugman said.

Brugman, Driedger and Harry Glicken drove back to Vancouver that Saturday night.

Johnston stayed and was among 53 people who died a few hours later in the eruption.

Brugman was studying glaciers on Mount St. Helens as part of her post-graduate work at Caltech. When the volcano started getting active, her adviser thought it was too dangerous, she said. "I had to promise I wouldn't hurt myself." Brugman also made the case

that she could contribute to valuable research. She had better instrumentation than the U.S. Geological Survey scientists, she said.

'I was able to confirm that the mountain was moving a meter a day to the north. Their data meter was older and took a number of days to get the result," Brugman said by phone from Vancouver, B.C.

the mountain would get me," said Brugman, now a senior researcher with the Meteorological Service of Canada. Brugman and Driedger, now

a hydrologist at the Cascades Volcano Observatory in Vancouver, and geologist Harry Glicken had planned to camp on the mountain Saturday night. (Glicken died in 1991 in a volcanic eruption in Japan.) They were at the Coldwater II

observation point, where Johnston was based as he monitored the volcano. 'We had our tent and sleep-

ing bags out of the car," Driedger said.

"We didn't want to drive to Vancouver and come back" the following morning, Brugman said. However, Johnston ex-

among a trio of young scientists plained in detail why they should not be there.

It was an analysis the volcanologist had also shared with former Columbian reporter Tom Ryll, who was filmed for the TV episode. Ryll gave Brugman some information about Johnston's family in Illinois.

Ryll recalled the warning Johnston issued to reporters during a March 1980 press briefing. "I have a very distinct memo-

ry of that day in a parking lot at Spirit Lake. David Johnston said that it was a very dangerous place to be," Ryll said. At one point, his footing got a little jiggly.

"David Johnston said, 'Do you realize that what rolled through is an earthquake?'

Brugman and Driedger were driving back to their Coldwater II observation point that Sunday morning. They didn't get far. 'The mountain started erupt-

ing when we were in Woodland,' Brugman said. "I called David, and there was no answer; that's not unusual with a radio." She then called the USGS office and was told to return

Driedger spent the next couple of days handing out press releases. "Eventually, things quieted "In all reality, I didn't think down and I could measure the glacier," Brugman said. "I did

to Vancouver. Brugman and

some papers on it." Brugman, now 62, said that the passing of 37 years hasn't erased one aspect of that fateful

'Carolyn and I are the last two people still alive to have spoken to David," she said. "I was very disappointed for his loved ones. If I was in their shoes, I would be devastated to lose a brother." That's why Brugman was

her together with Pat Ruthenberg, Johnston's sister and only surviving member of his immediate family. Ruthenberg wanted to know

glad that the TV project brought

what Johnston's last evening was like, Brugman said.

"And Pat wanted to know whether he was happy."

Now in the Majority, Washington State Democrats Press for Tighter Gun Laws

By Joseph O'Sullivan The Seattle Times

OLYMPIA — Ann-Marie Parsons' daughter Carrie was killed along with 57 others in last fall's Las Vegas shooting from bullets fired by a rifle modified

with a bump stock. That's what brought Parsons, ammunition 66, from Bainbridge Island on Monday to testify in support of Senate Bill 5992, a bill that would enact a state ban on bump stocks, a type of trigger modification that allows rapid fire.

"If the gun was in the room right now, none of us could run fast enough," Parsons told lawmakers and others at a Senate Law and Justice Committee hearing attended by hundreds. This can be prevented."

Democrats, emboldened by

the state Senate, are pushing for- cent years, obstacles await. ward on proposals they say could reduce gun violence.

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Lawmakers heard comments on SB 6049, which ban high-capacity magazines, and SB 5444, which would require enhanced background checks for buying so-

called assault rifles, similar to the current requirements for handgun purchases. And they took input on SB 5463, a bill intended to promote the safe storage of firearms

But in Olympia, where little

Gun-rights advocates remain adamantly opposed to many of Monday also the proposals. Only one of the bills heard Monday — the proposed bump-stock ban — has drawn any Republican co-spon-

> majorities in the Legislature, that lawmakers take action. they don't necessarily have the votes for their proposals.

"They aren't real popular in my district," said Sen. Dean Takko, D-Longview.

In recent years, lawmakers have rarely found compromise on gun legislation. Bills to regulate firearms often don't even get public hearings, much less votes in the House or Senate.

That legislative gridlock has continued even as voters in 2014 their new one-vote majority in gun legislation has passed in re- pand gun-purchase background which would ban the sale of new

checks and in 2016 voted for an extreme-risk protection order.

Both measures won by large margins.

Supporters of the Alliance for Gun Responsibility, which helped drive the ballot measures to victory, showed up Monday Even as Democrats hold slim sporting placards demanding

> Gun-rights advocates opwhich they consider poorly written, or an infringement against constitutional rights.

More than 100 gun-rights advocates rallied Friday at the Capitol steps to oppose the bills, and many showed up Monday to argue against them.

Alan Gottlieb of the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms, testified against approved a ballot measure to ex- the bills, including SB 6049,

magazines that carry more than 10 rounds.

'The greater impact on the magazine ban will be on handgun owners," said Gottlieb, chairman of the Bellevue-based organization, adding later: "The most popular-selling handguns these days almost all have capac-

ity magazines of over 10 rounds." Adam Cornell, a deputy prosposed Monday's proposals, ecuting attorney for Snohomish County, spoke in favor of SB 5444, the bill to add enhanced

background checks. Cornell worked on the case against Allen Christopher Ivanov, who in 2016 pleaded guilty to killing three former classmates in a shooting in Mukilteo. Ivanov bought the rifle he used

about a week before the shooting. "It should not have been so easy for this angry 19-year old to purchase an assault rifle," said Cornell.

A committee vote is scheduled Tuesday on SB 5992, the proposed bump-stock ban.

Sen. Jamie Pedersen, D-Seattle and chair of the Law and Justice Committee, said he isn't sure when — or if — the other pro-

posals will get committee votes. But even if it passes the Senate, the fate of SB 5992 remains unclear in the state House, where

Democrats hold a 50-48 majority. Rep. Brian Blake, D-Aberdeen, said he opposes the bills heard in Monday's Senate hear-

The bump-stock ban bill is written too broadly, said Blake, and could also make illegal unrelated personal modifications to firearms.

As for the enhanced background checks for so-called assault rifles, Blake said existing background checks are good enough.

If the Legislature fails to approve the bills heard Monday, the Alliance for Gun Responsibility will consider bringing some kind of statewide ballot measure this fall, said CEO Renée Hopkins.

"We're always open to taking things to the ballot," Hopkins said in a Monday afternoon

lawmakers to act.

news conference. Gov. Jay Inslee also urged

Crash in Chehalis



This was the scene at the intersection of NW Louisiana Avenue and NW Chamber of Commerce Way in Chehalis at about 2 p.m. Saturday. Traffic was rerouted through a nearby parking lot. There were no major injuries.

Records, Sirens, Court Records, Lotteries, Commodities

CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT

Car Batteries Stolen

• At 9:03 a.m. on Friday, used car batteries were reported stolen in the 1400 block of South Tower Avenue.

Napavine Man Arrested on Theft, Drug Charges

• At 9:48 a.m. on Friday, police responded to the 600 block of West Pear Street and arrested Robert R. Green, 30, of Napavine on suspicion of theft in an incident the previous day. During a search, police reported finding heroin in his possession. Green was also booked into the Lewis County Jail on suspicion of possession of heroin.

Alleged Phone Thief Arrested

• At 10:20 a.m. on Friday, police responded to the 1000 block of South Scheuber Road and arrested Shawnna L. Case, 34, of Centralia, on suspicion of second-degree theft. She was accused of stealing a cell phone that had been left in a bathroom stall. The phone was later recov-

Centralia Man Booked for **Unlawful Imprisonment**

• At 1:50 p.m. on Friday, police responded to the 600 block of South Silver Street and arrested Reece W. Giddings, 18, of Centralia, on suspicion of unlawful imprisonment, domestic violence. He was accused of holding a woman against her will for an hour during an argument and preventing her from calling 911.

Assault Suspect Issued Summons

• At 4:19 p.m. on Friday, po-

- ELIZABETH ANN 'BETH' BOONE, 56, Centralia, died Friday, Jan. 12, at home. A memorial service is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 20, at Sticklin Funeral Chapel with a reception following the service. Services are under the direction of Sticklin Funeral Chapel in
- SHANE STANLEY SPEERS, 54, Toledo, died Saturday, Jan. 13, at the University of Washington Medical Center. No services are planned at this time. Arrangements are under the care of Fir Lawn Funeral Chapel, Toledo.
- SHIRLEY M. LAWS, 89, Chehalis, died Thursday, Jan. 11, at Providence Centralia Hospital. A celebration of life will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20, at the United Methodist Church, Winlock. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.
- KATHERYN 'KATHY' DOWD, 92, Chehalis, died Thursday, Jan. 11, at her home. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20, at the Westminster

lice responded to the 1800 block of North Tower Avenue to a report of an assault. A summons on a charge of fourth-degree assault was issued to a 32-yearold male suspect who reportedly fled the scene before police ar-

Woman Reports Assault, Theft of Purse

• At 10:01 p.m. on Friday, police received a report of an assault in the 700 block of South Tower Avenue. A woman reported she was assaulted by a man and woman and that her purse was also stolen. The incident is under investigation.

Truck Stolen

• At 8:10 a.m. on Saturday, a white and green 1978 Ford truck was reported stolen in the 1000 block of South Silver Street.

Transient Booked on Assault Charge

• At 9:27 a.m. on Saturday, police responded to the 500 block of West Cherry Street and arrested Jimi T. Mahoney, 46, a transient, on suspicion of fourth-degree assault.

Vehicle Hood Stolen

• At 11:46 a.m. on Saturday, a hood was reported stolen from a parked vehicle in the 300 block of South Second Street.

Safe Stolen in Burglary

• At 2:12 p.m. on Saturday, a safe was reported stolen in a burglary in the 500 block of Woodland Avenue.

Man Caught Trying to Steal Honda

• At 3:33 p.m. on Saturday,

Death Notices

Presbyterian Church, Chehalis, Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

- KATHLEEN M. ROWLAND, 95, Longview, died Friday, Jan. 12, at Community Home Health and Hospice, Longview. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, at the First United Methodist Church of Kelso. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.
- JOSEPH F. MARTY, 78, Toledo, died Friday, Jan. 12, at the Athena Adult Family Home, Centralia. Service details are pending at this time. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock
- LYLE G. NIEDERT, 76, Longview, died Friday, Jan. 12, at PeaceHealth St. John Medical Center, Longview. Service details are pending at this time. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.
- JOSEPHINE LONGORIA, 86, Chehalis, died Friday, Jan. 12, at her home. Service de-

DNR Police Investigate Report of Gun Brandishing on Capitol Forest Trail

By Lisa Permberton

The Olympian

Officers are investigating a report of a gun brandishing on a trail in Capitol State Forest, according to Department of Natural Resources Police Chief Larry Raedel.

The incident occurred at about 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, he

A couple told police they were hiking on a trail with their dog when they encountered a man on a mountain bike. He had two dogs.

"None of the three dogs were leashed," Raedel told The Olympian.

The dogs "tangled," some words were exchanged and the couple said the man pulled out a handgun, Raedel said.

"We haven't had a chance to talk to... the individual who actually brandished the weapon," Raedel told The Olympian.

DNR officers plan to interview the man this week, and his willingness to cooperate with investigators is a good sign, he added.

A post on the Friends of Capitol Forest Facebook page states that the incident occurred on the Mima Falls East trail, which is west of Littlerock in Thurston County.



police responded to the 100 block of Virginia Drive after receiving a report of a man attempting to steal a Honda vehicle. No arrests were made. The incident is under investigation.

Tools Stolen

• At 4:41 p.m. on Saturday, a burglary was reported in the 200 block of L Street. Tools were stolen.

Woman Booked for Drug Charge, Warrant

• At 10:36 p.m. on Saturday, police responded to the 1100 block of West First Street and arrested Kalina J. Goodwin, 34, a transient, on suspicion of possession of methamphetamine and a state Department of Corrections warrant.

Purse Stolen while Victim Shops

• At 1:14 p.m. on Sunday, police received a report of a theft in the 100 block of West High Street. A woman reported she set her purse down while shopping and someone stole it.

Counterfeit Cash Reported

- At 2:40 p.m. on Sunday, a business in the 800 block of Harrison Avenue reported a person tried to pay with a counterfeit bill and fled when told the money was fake.
- At 4:17 p.m. on Monday, a counterfeit \$20 bill was found at a business in the 500 block of North Pearl Street.

Teen Booked for Assaulting Mother, Police

• At 4:59 p.m. on Sunday, police responded to the 400 block of North Buckner Street and arrested a 15-year-old girl on suspicion of fourth-degree as-

tails are pending at this time. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

• MARCIA R. SMITH, 92, Longview, died Saturday, Jan 13, at the Discovery Nursing Facility, Vancouver. Service details are pending at this time. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

sault for allegedly assaulting her

mother and third-degree assault for allegedly trying to bite officers during her arrest.

Teen Faces Charge for Kick at **Health Care Worker**

• At 10:37 p.m. on Sunday, police responded to a report of an assault in the 900 block of South Scheuber Road. A 14-year-old girl is being referred to prosecutors on a charge of third-degree assault for allegedly kicking a health care worker. À minor injury was reported.

Teen Cited for Marijuana, **Driving Without License**

· At 3:58 a.m. on Monday, police responded to the intersection of Harrison Avenue and Pearl Street and cited a 17-yearold male for driving without a valid license or identification and referred him to prosecutors on suspicion of possession of marijuana.

Coffee Stand Burglary Reported

• At 5:33 a.m. on Monday, police received a report of a burglary to a coffee stand in the 1200 block of Harrison Avenue. Cash was stolen.

Suspect Identified in Malicious Mischief

• At 11:02 p.m. on Monday, police received a report of malicious mischief in the 1100 block of Centralia Avenue. A 48-yearold Centralia man was accused of destroying property belonging to his wife. He reportedly fled the area on foot and will be referred to prosecutors on suspicion of third-degree malicious mischief.

LEWIS COUNTY JAIL STATISTICS

· As of Tuesday morning, the Lewis County Jail had a total population of 235 inmates with 201 in general population and 34 in the Work Ethic and Restitution Center. Of general population inmates, 163 were male and 38 were female and of WERC inmates, 31 were male and three female. A total of 34 inmates were booked through contracts with agencies outside Lewis County.

By The Chronicle Staff

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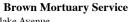
Allen Eugene Clevinger, 82, recently passed away. A longtime Twin Cities resident, Al was born Sept. 9, 1935, to Kemper and Julia Clevinger of Morton. Wash.. where he graduated from high school.

Allen went on to serve in the United States Air Force, the Washington State Patrol and retired as store manager of Yard Birds. He is survived by

daughters, Julia Deanne Clevinger and Kimberly Clevinger Henry; stepson, Rick Blankenship; and stepdaughter, Debby 4 Nyholm. A memorial service

for Allen Clevinger is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m., Sunday, Jan. 21, 2018, at Brown Mortuary in Morton.

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Dorothy Marie Hadaller Hagstrom, (Blankenship) was born Aug. 27, 1926, in Onalaska, Wash., to William (Kirpes) and Josephine Hadaller

The family moved to the Green Mountian area, where she attended school in the one room school house for three years. When the school consolidated with Mossyrock, she continued through High school, graduating in 1944. After graduation, she attended Griffin Murphy Business College in Seattle, and later, returned home to work in the electric mill office. Dorothy worked in the Boeing plant in Chehalis during World War II as a riveter's assistant, and also worked at Aldrich Berry Farm and Rays Café in

Mossyrock. On April 27, 1946, she married Floyd Lawrence Blankenship of Mossyrock,

DOROTHY MARIE **HAGSTROM**

who passed away July 26, 1958. On July 30, 1960, she married Roy Hagstrom. The two moved to Chehalis where they operated a Grade A She belonged to St. Yves

Catholic Church residing in Mossyrock, and after the move to Chehalis, was a devout member of St Joseph's Catholic Church. She was a member of St. Joseph's Altar Society and St. Joseph's Sewing Circle. Dorothy was a member of the VFW Auxiliary at Toledo, and a volunteer at the Chehalis Food Bank.

She loved crocheting, crafts, gardening and traveling with her family. Over the years, she gave her time, energy and support so generously and willingly in too many ways to mention. Dorothy's passing leaves a deep void and she will be sorely missed.

She was preceded in death by her parents; brothers, James, who was killed during the battle of the Bulge, Francis, who died as an infant, and Charles; her sister, Florence; first husband, Floyd; and second husband, Roy.

She is survived by her

brothers, Jerome and Albert; sister, Loretta; daughters, Susanne Tatum, Sandra Newman, Sarah Fish and Susanne Sheila Ahmann; and numerous grandchildren and greatgrandchildren.

The family would like to thank all the girls who loved and cared for her at Prestige Post Acute Care in Centralia and her last days at Clark Country Haven. She was well loved. The family would like to mention that Dorothy had composed this, her own obituary.

"REST IN PEACE, OUR BELOVED SWEET MAMA."

A viewing will be held Thursday, Jan. 18, 2018, from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m., at Sticklin Funeral Chapel. A funeral mass will be held Friday, Jan 19, 2018, at St. Yves Catholic Church in Mossyrock, at 12 p.m., with a graveside service to follow in the church cemetery. A luncheon will be held after services.

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FOOD ESTABLISHMENT INSPECTION SCORES: From the Lewis County Public Health Department

Food Establishments With Violations: Red Blue Total Azteca, Centralia

Several potentially hazardous foods were cold holding temperatures between 42.2-56.1 degrees Fahrenheit and must be kept at 41 degrees Fahrenheit or below at all times. These were transferred to two-inch pans to cool.

Inspection: Dec. 21

Country House Restaurant, Toledo

Hot holding temperature for sausage gravy was below 135 degrees Fahren-

The consumer advisory is not on all menu pages and does not identify all foods that may be undercooked to order. (Red 5)

Inspection: Dec. 20

Denny's #7541, Centralia

Several potentially hazardous foods were cold holding temperatures between 48.3-51.2 degrees Fahrenheit and must be kept at 41 degrees Fahrenheit or below at all times. These were either discarded or moved to the walk-in based on time and temperature. This is a repeat violation. (Red 10)

Inspection: Dec. 28

El Pulgarcito #4, Centralia

Onions were not being washed. Also shredded lettuce was still being stored in cold water. These were corrected. (Red 10)

Beans were cold holding at 44.6 degrees Fahrenheit and must be kept at 41 degrees Fahrenheit at all times. These were uncovered to cool. (Red 5) Inspection: Dec. 27

Headquarters Tavern, Mineral

The mens toilet room hand wash sink is equipped with faucets that do not allow free flow handwashing. (Red 10)

Food cold holding temperatures on the prep line were too high, these need to be held at or below 41 degrees Fahrenheit at all times. (Red 5)

Inspection: Dec. 21

Los Agaves, Centralia

The sink on the cook line did not have dry paper towels available and it had a dirty spoon in it. It also still drains slow and backs up more than it should. Paper towels were provided and spoon was removed. (Red 10)

Several potentially hazardous foods were hot holding at temperatures between 112-120 degrees Fahrenheit and must be kept at 135 degrees Fahrenheit or higher at all times. These were reheated to 165 degrees Fahrenheit or

Inspection: Dec. 28

Tienda Mexicana y Restaurante, Mossyrock

Food cold holding was too high for salsa. Keep this at 41 degrees Fahrenheit or below at all times. This was refrigerated as soon as it was observed.

Inspection: Dec. 28

Wendy's, Chehalis

The person in charge did not know required food safety procedures, including cooking temperatures, hot holding times or temperatures, cold holding temperature, or cooling requirements for potentially hazardous foods. (Red 5)

Produce washing still does not include a running water rinse. (Red 10) Several potentially hazardous foods were cold holding at temperatures

between 43.3-53.4 degrees Fahrenheit and must be kept at 41 degrees Fahrenheit or below at all times. These were to cool in other refrigerators. (Red 10)

Perfect Scores:

Airport Depot, Chehalis B & D Market, Centralia Buckwild Espresso, Chehalis Cruiser's Pizza, Packwood J & L Country Market, Randle KC's Espresso, Chehalis Little Crane Cafe, Vader Love's Travel Stop #454, Napavine Pe Ell Nutrition Site, Pe Ell South Pacific Bistro, Chehalis **Bucksnort Pub, Morton** Olequa Senior Enrichment, Winlock

Editor's note: These figures are derived from inspections conducted by the Lewis County Public Health Department's Food Safety Program. Red violations are those most likely to cause foodborne illness and must be corrected at the time of inspection. Blue violations relate to

overall cleanliness and operational conditions and must be corrected by established deadlines or by the next routine inspection. Any establishment receiving 40 red points or any red point item repeated within an 18-month period is considered a high risk and must be

reinspected. An establishment that receives 75 red points or 100 total points (red and blue) on a routine inspection or 40 red points on a repeat inspection will have their food establishment permit suspended.

Dennis Company Sold; Employees and Product Lines Won't Change

By The Daily World

RAYMOND — The venerable Dennis Company, a four-generation business with five stores in Grays Harbor and Pacific counties, is being sold to Kansasbased Westlake Ace Hardware, officials from both companies said Thursday.

Each of the Dennis Company's five locations — Aberdeen, Elma, Long Beach, Montesano and Raymond — will retain the Dennis Company name, management, store employees and the same product selections. The five stores employ about 85 peo-

Co-owners Brent and Randy Dennis agreed to sell the Dennis Company, which is headquartered and got its start in Raymond, to Westlake Ace Hardware earlier this year. The sale is effective March 26.

ten lumped into the hardware category, but the stores carry home furnishings, sporting goods, work clothing, kitchen appliances, home and garden products and a wide variety of other items.

coincidentally the same year the Dennis Company got its start. Westlake and Dennis Company are both members of the Ace Hardware cooperative of hardware stores. Westlake is the largest Ace dealer in the country. With the acquisition of the Dennis Company, it will own 121 hardware stores in Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico and Washington. It has been part of the Ace cooperative since 1959.

'We found a really strong company to take us over," said Brent Dennis. "They are not an investment firm" but a company with a long history of service to their customers and communities. He said the companies have similar core values. "The Dennis Company is basically going to be The Dennis Company is of- run as it always has been."

"Westlake is a growing and vibrant brand," said Joe Jeffries, president and chief operating officer of Westlake Ace Hardware. "We are excited to welcome The Dennis Company into the Westlake family, expand our relation-

Westlake goes back to 1905, ship within the communities they serve and continue their proud tradition of outstanding customer service."

brother Randy each have two children and for several years the company worked on a succession plan to turn it over to the fifth generation, but at a point it became apparent that the best option was to sell the business.

The two brothers will stay on for a few months during the transition and training. Colleen Nissell, a current

Brent Dennis said he and his Dennis Company executive, will act in the capacity of a regional manager overseeing the five

The Dennis Company has been part of the Ace cooperative since about 2002, but retained its individual branding. Going for- gether very well."

ward, Brent Dennis said, the Ace logo will be more prevalent and the stores will take advantage of the Ace customer rewards pro-

'Very few businesses make it to the fourth generation," said Dennis. "Randy and I have worked together as partners very well. We have different strengths and weaknesses and we work to-

Tumwater's Plan to Tackle One Problem Intersection? Add Three Roundabouts

By Abby Spegman

The Olympian

Tumwater wants to trade in one problem intersection for three new roundabouts in the hopes of easing traffic along Capitol Boulevard at Trosper Road.

The plan is to put a roundabout at the intersection of Capitol and Trosper, another one at the northbound Interstate 5 ramps on Trosper, and a third one on a new north-south street parallel to Capitol.

The work is set to begin in

Any intersection can only accommodate a certain amount of traffic, said Jay Eaton, Tumwater's public works director. To make the Capitol-Trosper intersection "big enough" to accommodate future traffic would have required adding several lanes or a three-lane roundabout.

"Historically that's you've seen happening — you have more traffic and things have to get bigger to accommodate that. On this one, it was getting too big," Eaton said.

Instead, officials designed a plan to divert traffic from the intersection by providing an alternate route to northbound I-5, which is where many drivers are headed.

Drivers coming from the south would be able to take the new street between Trosper and Lee Street, go around the first roundabout, and access the on-

Diverting some of that traffic means traffic through the Cap-

itol-Trosper intersection could be accommodated by a two-lane

The plan had to be approved by the state's Department of Transportation because it impacts I-5. The city received a \$6.6 million state grant for the \$11.8 million project; the rest of the money would come from the city's transportation fund.

Eaton said 35 percent to 40 percent of the project budget will go to acquiring rights of way, including buying buildings to tear them down. At Capitol and Trosper, the Sound Credit Union building will have to come down to make room for the round-

There also is an apartment complex that will have to come down to make room for the new

"It's a challenging area. Anytime you try to do improvements in an area that's already built up, it's a challenge," Eaton said.

The city's 2014 Capital Boulevard Corridor Plan, which called for improvements in the area to address traffic and encourage development, highlighted the Trosper intersection as a prob-

People who work nearby agree the changes are needed.

That makes me really happy because that intersection is really awful," said Jude Huston, a shift superior at Starbucks on Capitol, less than a block from the Trosper intersection. She said there are often crashes because of drivers trying to turn left off of and onto Capitol from the coffee

Joshua Lee "Josh" Shepard and Centralia College. On Sept.



Joshua Lee "Josh" Shepard, 42, of Chehalis, Wash., went to be with the Lord, Jan. 9, 2018, after a short battle with cancer. He passed peacefully with his adoring wife in his arms.

Josh was born in Kelso, Wash., April 8, 1975. He attended W. F. West High School

16, 2017, Josh married the love of his life, Christine Anne (Austin) Shepard. He worked in the construction industry for a number of years, doing carpentry and masonry work.

To know Josh, was to love him. His passion was to create art, in many forms. He loved to get lost in music, while playing his guitar. Josh had a "poet's heart" and would frequently write music lyrics, quotes and poetry. In his lifetime, he created many works of visual art using wood, metal, cardboard or anything else that inspired him. Josh was also a culinary artist, especially with his obsession for barbecue.

He truly cherished the time he spent with his family and friends.

Josh is survived by his wife, Christine; parents, Joseph and Sheri Shepard; five children, Deiyn Shepard, Joseph Shepard, Desmond Moore, Jessie Justice and Ella Harless; granddaughter, Lorelai Moore; brothers, Jeromie (Teri) Shepard and Jerrad (Aileen) Shepard; grandmothers, Carolyn Shepard and Janet Harrison; as well as numerous nieces, nephews, extended family and friends.

He was preceded in death by his grandfather, Charles Harrison.

A celebration of Josh's life will be scheduled at a later date. In lieu of flowers, if you wish, donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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She is survived by her

Champlin;

son-in-law,

Bud

Lisa and Travis Gonia;

granddaughter, Leslie Jay;

brothers and sisters, Thomas

(Tricia) Cleary, Margaret

(Carl) Knapp, Theresa (Don)

Conners, John (Patty LaFond)

Cleary, Ann Cleary and Joe

(Julie) Cleary; numerous

Rosary will be at 6 p.m.,

at Sticklin Funeral Chapel,

Thursday, Jan. 18, 2018. A

funeral service will be held

Friday, Jan. 19, 2018, at 11

a.m., at St. Mary's Church

Cemetery in Centralia.

in Centralia. Interment will

follow at Mountain View

A special thanks to all the

staff at Centralia Providence

nieces and nephews.

and

husband,

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Joan Marie Cleary Champlin



Joan Champlin, 63, a resident of Centralia the majority of her life, died at Providence Centralia Hospital Jan. 7, 2018. She was born Aug. 12, 1954, in Centralia, where she grew up. Joan attended St. Mary's grade school and graduated from Centralia High School. She married Bud Champlin

March 15, 1980. They lived in Rochester and Centralia, where they raised their daughter, Lisa. always

in positions where she worked with the public. From Norwester' early on, Country Cousins, then banking, where she worked for West Coast Savings and the last 18 years at Washington State Employees Credit Union. For 14 years, Bud and Joan owned and operated a grocery/ penny candy store to the delight of the neighborhood children. She loved working with her customers and it showed through her excellent customer service skills, great sense of humor and "get-itdone" attitude. It showed by how much her customers loved her in return.

Her family was her pride and joy, whether she was attending ball games or entertaining and hosting barbecues and pool parties for her daughter and friends, nephews, JC and Jacob or the real apple of her eye, granddaughter, Leslie Jay. Joan was preceded in death

by both her parents, Rita and Les Cleary. Sticklin Funeral Chapel

Hospital for all the care going above and beyond for Joan. Donations may be made in lieu of flowers to St. Joseph School in Chehalis, Joan

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Nation/World

Nation in Brief

'What Do We Want? Apology!' Hundreds of **Haiti Supporters Protest**

By Tribune News Services

PALM BEACH, Fla. — About 500 Haitian-Americans and their supporters used the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday to protest derogatory comments President Donald Trump reportedly made about immigrants from majority-black countries.

"What do we want? Apology!" the protesters chanted.

Many wore shirts proclaiming "I love Haiti," while they carried Haitian flags, sang hymns and shouted chants in both English and Haitian Creole, including "Respect."

The protest, held on Southern Boulevard near the Intracoastal bridge, was in reaction to remarks calling Haiti and some African nations "shithole" countries, which were attributed to the president from a meeting Thursday on immigration.

"If Dr. Martin Luther King were alive today, he'd be here marching with us," said protest organizer James Leger, a local activist and radio show host. 'We're going to pray for America and pray for President Trump. People make mistakes. We're not asking for impeachment. We just want an apology."

Phoebe Crane, of Indiana, who is visiting friends in Florida, has a toddler grandson, Joey Fabrice, who was born in Haiti.

He was pictured on a protest sign she held declaring herself a 'proud grandparent."

"I had to come out because of the president's incredibly racist, bigoted and depressing remarks," Crane said. "This is just setting our country backward. This is not who we are. It's not what our Founding Fathers intended."

Across the street from the hundreds of Trump protesters were Trump supporters, waving American flags and holding up signs proclaiming "I love Trump" and "Trump 2020."

"I'm here to encourage my president and let him know he's change that," said Cindy Levegetto, of Boynton Beach.

tional Golf Course on Monday. He looked out the window but did not engage with the protesters as his caravan passed by them on Southern Boulevard on his way to Mar-a-Lago on Monday afternoon.

He left for Washington, D.C., about 4:30 p.m. He has denied making the vulgar remarks.

Mnuchin's List of **Putin 'Oligarchs' Jolts** Russia's Elite Class

By Tribune News Services

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Treasury Department is finishing its first official list of "oligarchs" close to President Vladimir Putin's government, setting off a flurry of moves by wealthy Russians to shield their fortunes and reputations.

Some people who think they're likely to land on the list have stress-tested the potential impact on their investments, two people with knowledge of the matter said. Others are liquidating holdings, according to their U.S. advisers.

Russian businessmen have approached former Treasury and State Department officials with experience in sanctions for help staying off the list, said Dan Fried, who previously worked at the State Department and said he turned down such offers. Some Russians sent proxies to Washington in an attempt to avoid lobbying disclosures, according to one person that was contacted.

The report is expected to amount to a blacklist of Russia's elite. It was mandated by a law President Donald Trump reluctantly signed in August intended to penalize the Kremlin for its alleged meddling in the 2016 elec-

Parents Arrested After Children Found Shackled

By Paloma Esquivel, Joel Rubin and Maya Lau

Los Angeles Times

PERRIS, Calif. — The 911 call came in at 6 a.m. Sunday. A teenage girl was on the line with an unsettling tale. She had managed to escape

from her family's home in Perris, where her parents had been holding her captive. Her brothers and sisters were still locked inside — 12 of them. Some were chained to their beds, she said. Riverside County sheriff's

deputies were dispatched to find the 17-year-old girl. When they saw her, they were struck by her small size and emaciated appearance. She looked to be only 10, according to the sheriff's account released Monday. The nightmarish scene deputies discovered when they en-

tered the house on Muir Woods Road was as bad as the girl had described. They found "several children shackled to their beds with chains and padlocks in dark and foul-smelling surroundings," the statement said.

pin, 57, and Louise Anna Turpin, 49, "were unable to immediately provide a logical reason why their children were restrained in that manner," deputies wrote. The couple were arrested on suspicion of torture and child endangerment and each was being held Monday night in lieu of \$9

The youngest child was 2. At first deputies assumed from their frail and malnourished appearance that all in the group were minors, but they later determined that seven of them were adults ages 18 to 29, the sheriff's statement said.

It was not clear from the statement how many of the chil-

Deputies provided food and doing a good job, and just be- drinks to the children, who cause he used a word doesn't "claimed to be starving," before they were admitted to hospitals.

Public records show the cou-Trump, who stayed at his priple own the tract house where the vate club Mar-a-Lago, this week- children were found. Its address is end, went to the Trump Interna- also listed in a state Department of Education directory as the locapin is listed as the principal.



David Allen Turpin, 57, and Louise Anna Turpin, 49, were arrested after people were found shackled to beds in their California home Monday.

the school was listed in state re- take-home pay by more than cords as a nonreligious and co- \$1,000 a month. Louise Turpin, ed institution. There were six listed as a homemaker, had no students enrolled — one each income, the records show. in the fifth, sixth, eighth, ninth, 10th and 12th grades.

David Turpin's James and Betty Turpin of West Virginia, told ABC News they were "surprised and shocked" at the allegations. They said their grandchildren are home-The parents, David Allen Tur-schooled, and that they had not seen their son and daughter-inlaw in four or five years.

> Public records indicate the couple have lived at the address for several years and lived in Texas for many years before coming to California. They declared bankruptcy twice, public records show.

Ivan Trahan, an attorney who represented the couple in their latest bankruptcy in 2011, said Monday he was shocked at news of the arrests.

"To me and my wife, Nancy, who was with me during the interviews, we always thought of them as very nice people who spoke highly of their children," the attorney said. "They seemed dren were found locked to their like very normal people who fell into financial problems."

Trahan said that David Turpin, who worked as an engineer her as strange, she said. The chilat Northrop Grumman, an aeronautics and defense technology company, had a "relatively high" income, but had trouble keeping wondered why, if there were so up with his expenses because he many children in the house, they had so many cĥildren

Bankruptcy documents show During the last school year, family's expenses exceeded his ple."

A spokesman for Lockheed

Martin, another aerospace and parents, defense company, said Turpin worked for the company until 2010, but had no other information. The neighborhood where the

children were found is a development of neat ranch-style homes built in recent years, residents

The Turpins' house is the type found in developments all across Southern California — a single-story residence with stucco walls painted a reddish brown and a tile roof. A nativity star was placed in one window, and a van and three newer model Volkswagens were parked in the

Kimberly Milligan, 50, who lives across the street, said that when she first moved in she would see a woman outside the house with an infant, but eventually stopped seeing the child.

Over the years, Milligan also occasionally saw three children who looked like preteens coming out of the house to get into a car with their parents.

A lot about the family struck dren she saw were very pale — an observation several other neighbors made as well. And she often

"I thought the kids were tion of the Sandcastle Day School, David Turpin earned more than home-schooled," she said. "You a private K-12 campus. David Tur- \$140,000 in 2011, when the re- know something is off, but you cords were filed, but that the don't want to think bad of peo- rated.

World in Brief

Racist Meghan Markle **Texts Lead Right-Wing British Leader to Break Up With Girlfriend**

By Tribune News Services

The married leader of Britain's right-wing UKIP announced that he has broken up with his activist girlfriend over racist text messages she sent about the country's future Henry Bolton, 54, said on

BBC's Radio 4 Monday morning that he had split with Jo Marney, the 25-year-old model and journalist whose relationship with the UK Independence Party leader has captivated some corners of the British press in recent weeks. Text messages published by

The Mail on Sunday showed Marney saying that Meghan Markle, the black American actress set to marry Prince Harry in May, would "taint our royal family."

"This is Britain, not Africa," she

said, before replying to an assertion that she was racist with "lol so She added that Markle had a

'tiny brain" and she would never have sex with "a negro." Marney was quickly suspend-

ed from the party, which made a name for itself by pushing against immigration and rallying support around the "Brexit" departure from the European Union that has had the British economy in turmoil since last summer. Questions also arose about

whether Bolton would be forced out, an exit that would leave UKIP with five leaders in a year and a He told the BBC Monday that

he found his girlfriend's comments "appalling and insulting," but had no plans to step down.

UKIP's executive committee will meet next weekend to decide on Bolton's fate.

Bill Etheridge, a member of the European Parliament in Brussels from England's West Midlands, tweeted after Bolton's media appearance that he had resigned from the leader's spokesman's team and would push for him to

Bolton added in his interview that his wife Tatiana was already living in Vienna with their two young daughters before he started dating Marney in December. He noted that he told her about his new relationship just before the

The pair is not legally sepa-

Marney has said her remarks were taken out of context and also apologized for what she called "shocking language."

Some British outlets have also been accused of racism in their coverage of Markle, such as a Daily Mail piece claiming that the Los Angeles native was "(almost) straight outta Compton."

At Least 27 Killed, 80 **Injured in Baghdad**

Twin Suicide Blasts

By Tribune News Services

BAGHDAD — Twin blasts day, killing 27 and injuring more than 80 others, the Baghdad Health Department said.

The blasts struck Sahet al-Tayaran (Aviation Square) in the center of the Iraqi capital, with Iraqi Interior Ministry spokesman Saad Maan saying the attack was carried out by two suicide attackers.

There has been no claim of responsibility. Iraqi television put the number of wounded at 95.

Baghdad Health Department head Abdel Ghani al-Saadi said that 20 of the wounded had so far been treated in hospital and discharged.

Witnesses said the blasts took place near a gathering for construction workers. The area is also the site of a transportation station and has a number of shops. Pictures on Iraqi television showed pools of blood on the ground.

The area has been targeted by several similar blasts since 2003.

The bombing is the latest of several attacks to hit Iraq in recent months.

GOP Sees Possible DACA Deal as Trump Bemoans Sticking Points

By Chris Strohm, Ben Brody and Laura Litvan

Bloomberg News

WASHINGTON — Republican lawmakers held out hope that a deal can be reached allowing young undocumented immigrants to remain in the U.S., despite President Donald Trump saying the effort is "probably dead" amid growing tensions about keeping the government funded past Friday.

Trump told reporters on his way to a dinner Sunday evening that "I don't know if there is going to be a shutdown" at the end of the week.

Heading to dinner at his Palm Beach, Fla., golf club with House Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy, R-Calif., Trump said that on immigration "we have a lot of sticking points but they are all Democrat sticking points,' adding "they don't want security at the border.'

Trump escalated his rhetoric on immigration in a pair of early-morning Sunday Twitter messages that appeared to move further away from what just a few days ago seemed to be a potential deal with Democrats and moderate Republicans on legislation to continue the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program.

"DACA is probably dead because the Democrats don't really want it, they just want to talk and take desperately needed money away from our Military," Trump tweeted.

"I, as President, want people coming into our Country who ments followed four tweets on the same topic on Saturday.

volving young undocumented immigrants brought to the country as children and Trump's demand for funding to build a wall on the southern U.S. border is playing out days before a potential government shutdown as soon as the end of this He said his bill was the only way week. Democrats are demanding that deportation protections for 800,000 young immigrants be included in any extension of government spending, with a Jan. 19

shutdown deadline looming. he was contradicted by key Senate Republicans and even his own Homeland Security Secretary, Kirstjen Nielsen, who said on "Fox News Sunday" that there's still hope for a solution if Democrats would agree to close immigration loopholes.

"I do not believe DACA is dead," Nielsen said. She said the Trump administration and congressional Republicans want "a security-immigration deal." She also said it would be "completely irresponsible" for Democrats to demand that a deal be tied to keeping the government funded.

Sen. David Perdue, R-Ga., also expressed optimism on are going to help us become ABC's "This Week" about findstrong and great again, people ing a fix for DACA, but only if coming in through a system "the Democrats get serious about based on MERIT. No more Lot- negotiating" on securing U.S. teries!" Trump said. His com- borders and family reunification or "chain migration."

Sen. Jeff Flake of Arizona, The immigration debate in- also a Republican, said senators from both parties support a pro- hit central Baghdad early Monposed compromise on legislation that he has helped write.

> 'We're working now to add more Republicans to that list, and we will have more this coming week," Flake said on ABC. to get the 60 votes required for passage in the Senate.

Flake also rejected the president's claim that "Democrats don't really want" a deal. "I've been negotiating and working with the Shortly after Trump's tweets, Democrats on immigration for 17 years," he said. "The Democrats are negotiating in good faith."

The immigration debate is taking place against a backdrop of controversy after Trump reportedly called Haiti, El Salvador and African nations "shithole countries" during an Oval Office meeting with senators. Trump denied making the comment in a Twitter posting on Friday, although the White House didn't dispute the quotations after they were widely reported on Thursday. Sen. Dick Durbin of Illinois, the second-ranking Democrat, said the denial was "not true."

DUI Suspect Jailed After Friday Night Pearl Street Crash

JAILED: Crash Halted Traffic as Centralia Police Tracked Suspect Who Fled From the Scene on Foot

By The Chronicle

A driver was arrested with the help of a police K9 after a crash on North Pearl Street Friday night.

At 5:47 p.m. on Friday, police responded to the 1300 block of North Pearl Street after receiving a report of a vehicle crash. A driver reportedly fled the scene after rolling his vehicle.

Driver Pedro Alvarado-Garcia, 45, of Centralia, was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence about two blocks away after being tracked by a police K9.

He will likely be charged with driving under the influence in Lewis County District Court Tuesday.



Jared Wenzelburger / jwenzelburger@chronline.com

A crushed beer can is seen beside the scene of a crash Friday night in Centralia. The driver fled the scene.

Suspected Arson at Centralia Business Under Investigation

PERSON OF INTEREST:

Police Have Not Made an Arrest But Are Continuing to Investigate Fire at the Panda Inn

By The Chronicle

A person of interest has been identified in a suspected arson that occurred early Sunday morning at a Centralia business, according to the Centralia Police Department.

The fire was reported at 5:11 a.m. Sunday in the 800 block of Harrison Avenue at Panda Inn. A small fire was reportedly set on two chairs in a covered porch

Centralia police units arrived first and were able to extinguish the burning chairs before the fire spread to the building, according to the Riverside Fire Authority.

Damage was contained to scorch marks on the patio. The cost of repairs is estimated at \$300.

An investigation is ongoing, according to the RFA and the police department. A person of interest has been identified but no arrests have been made.



Riverside Fire Authority

The porch where two chairs were set on fire in a suspected arson is seen at the Panda Inn in Centralia.

Lewis County to Hold Online Auction for Tax-Defaulted Properties

By The Chronicle

The Lewis County Treasur- them to productive use." er's Office has scheduled an onsets.com.

Conducting the sale online 26. exposes the sale to more buyers, according to a news release. count at Bid4Assets and pay a Funds generated support essen- \$535 deposit before they're able tial county services, which can face budget shortfalls when tax by Jan. 19.

"The reality is some of our tax- cheaper and easier, return more those jobs to a company called defaulted properties cannot sell at live auction. Exposing those properties to national buyers online gives the county a significantly better chance of returning

line auction for properties in tax 25 with more than 25 parcels ton, Clark, Cowlitz, Island, King, tively attend to our patient's billforeclosure for Jan. 25 at bid4as- available. Auctions close at stag- Kitsap, Pierce, Spokane, Thur- ing concerns," said Grays Harbor AVEC is expected to open an ofgered times starting 10 a.m. Jan. ston and Yakima counties.

Bidders must create an ac- Aberdeen Hospital to participate. Deposits are due

'We're excited Lewis County "Transitioning our tax sale has made the decision to take

properties to tax rolls and gener- AVEC Health Solutions.

News in Brief

ally bring higher prices." able at Bid4Assets' website. The company conducts online tax

Cuts 21 Jobs in Move to Improve Billing Services

By The Olympian

Grays Harbor Community process online is a natural step their tax foreclosure process on- Hospital cut 21 jobs Friday af- ficiently and accurately it will for Lewis County," said Trea- line," said Jesse Loomis, CEO ter the Aberdeen hospital an- increase cash flow to the organisurer Arny Davis in a statement. of Bid4Assets. "Online sales are nounced it was outsourcing zation.

The Daily World reports that A list of properties is avail- business is based in Utah. AVEC

took over billing services Friday. "We find ourselves at the foreclosure auctions for Wash- point where we need to bring in a Bidding opens at 8 a.m. Jan. ington counties including Ben- more specialized service to effec-Community Hospital CEO Tom Jensen in a statement.

Those concerns: Billing delays and inaccuracies, according to a news release.

Although the move to outsource is considered cost neutral, the hospital expects that once patient billing is processed ef-

Because of the confidential nature of billing work, the 21 employees were walked out of the hospital Friday, according to the Daily World. The employees will be paid for the next nine weeks and also will receive severance based on their years of service.

The Daily World reports fice in Grays Harbor and some of the laid-off workers may have an opportunity to work there. AVEC plans to have five employees stationed at the hospital.

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bills go unpaid.



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Marriott Hotel in Grand Mound Marks Grand Opening

FULL TIME WORKFORCE:

Roughly 45 Employees Hired for 88-Room Operation

By The Chronicle

Travelers in South Thurston County have a brand new option for overnight stays now that the Fairfield Inn and Suites has officially opened in Grand Mound.

A Marriott establishment, the Fairfield Inn and Suites franchise is owned by Chehalis Tribal Enterprises and located on the west side of Exit 88 off of Interstate 5 at the junction of U.S. Highway 12.

Due to its location, the hotel is well positioned to draw a steady stream of travelers, including visitors in town to enjoy the nearby entertainment offerings of the Chehalis Tribe.

"Mainly business travelers and overflow from the Lucky Eagle Casino's Hotel," said manager Ranessa Goddard of the expected clientele. "We had a soft opening on Thursday and we had a lot of good feedback."

The grand opening for the hotel was held on Friday, and Goddard said guests have been pleased with the hotel's offerings so far.

The 88-room facility has room for 352 people as well as a 1,300-square-foot conference room for rent that can seat up to

Goddard noted that the ho-



Jared Wenzelburger / jwenzelburger@chronline

pool, a fitness center, laundry among other amenities.

tel also has free WiFi, an indoor hotel are expected to be handled by InnSight Hotel Management service and fax and copy services, Group based out of Oregon. Goddard estimated that there are Day-to-day operations of the 45 employees divided between

housekeeping and desk staff.

"Most of us are full time but we do have a couple of on call positions," said Goddard.

Fairfield Inn & Suites is lo- at 360-858-5757.

cated at 6223 197th Way SW, Rochester. Reservations or questions can be handled online at marriott.com or over the phone

State Democratic Legislators Consider Proposals to Expand Voting Rights

LEGISLATURE: Lawmakers Seek to Boost Turnout of Young, Low-Income Voters

By Taylor McAvoy

For The Chronicle

Voting rights legislation proposed by Democratic lawmakers aims to boost election turnout for young and low-income voters and enhance representation in communities often left out in political affairs.

One bill would allow local

governments to change their lo- Legislature cal election processes without going through court; the other would extend the voter registration riod and allow same-day inperson registration. Both bills



have versions in the Senate and The two bills in the House were heard on Tuesday, Jan. 9 and the two bills in the Senate were heard on Wednesday, Jan. 10.

Officials and student group leaders from Yakima showed strong support for two bills at the Senate version of the proposal's hearing on Wednesday, Jan. 10 in Olympia.

"When there isn't diversity at the table there are going to be some people whose experiences are excluded while creating policy."

Fairfield Inn and Suites is located at 6223 197th Way Southwest in Rochester.

deputy mayor of Yakima

Putting the power in the hands of local government has already proven more equitable in Yakima, said Dulce Gutierrez, deputy mayor of Yakima. In 2014, a federal court ordered the city to change its city council elections to a district-based system rather than an at-large sys- reservations. She said components tem which the court said disen- of the bill could result in voters redistricts. The district-based voting, Gutierrez said, gave more of a voice to those historically dis-ties like some areas in Yakima's enfranchised.

Gutierrez said electing city the House of Representatives. council members by district has also helped more women get elected and emphasized the importance of diversity in leader-

the table there are going to be some people whose experiences are excluded while creating pol-

ment and that means we need to have a balance of all genders, incomes, educational backgrounds, and experiences in life."

At the hearing for the House version of the bill on Tuesday, Jan. 9, Washington Secretary of State, Republican Kim Wyman, expressed lower overall turnout.

Impoverished communi-District One, where Gutierrez is from, face challenges in turning out voters. She said residents in those communities are often mobile and need to register new addresses often. Many people off before elections. Often people are more focused on immediate needs of taking care of family, icy," she said. "I truly believe in holding jobs, and going to school having a representative govern- and they forget to register until and student at Yakima Valley

Gutierrez said.

The second bill addresses this. It would phase in an extended period of voter registration by mail or electronically up to eight days before an election and authorizes same-day registration in person at the county auditor's office.

"This will increase voter turnout significantly and that will likely be similar throughout the state," Gutierrez said.

Often, young people don't vote until election week or the last minute, according to Pierce County Auditor Julie Anderson. She said at Senate hearing on Wednesday, Jan. 10, that her office estimates the bill would lead to a 5 to 10 percent increase in voter turnout on election day.

Wyman voiced her concerns franchised Latino voters. Many ceiving up to four different ballots regarding extending the voter low-income and often minority in general elections. This, she said, registration period during the voters in Yakima are divided by would confuse voters and lead to House hearing. She suggested the online and mail registrations should be submitted 11 days before the election and received by eight days before the election. She also suggested phasing in the changes so that the new voter registration is in place before an

election cycle. Oskar Zambrano, execuhave difficulty doing so in time tive director of Progreso, Latino When there isn't diversity at to meet the standard 29-day cut Progress, urged lawmakers to consider the bill's impacts on small communities. He spoke on behalf of Dalia Estevez, a 25-year-old assisted living nurse

the week or day of the election, Community College who is involved in Progreso. Zambrano read a statement written by Estevez to the lawmakers.

> Estevez said she was originally too concerned with providing for her family and applying to colleges to be active in politics. After three Latino candidates ran for city offices in Yakima, she was able to meet with them during their campaigns.

> Taylor McAvoy is reporting from the WNPA Olympia News Bureau.

Missed Your

Woman Gets 14 Months for Theft, Arson at Woodworkers Credit Union in Grays Harbor County

SENTENCED: Krista Stephanie Putman Was

Accused of Stealing From Employer, Setting Fire as Investigators Approached

By The Daily World

Krista Stephanie Putman, who pleaded guilty in November to five theft charges stemming from the time she was employed by the Woodworkers Credit Union in Aberdeen, was sentenced to 14 months in prison and will pay fines and fees totaling \$336,758.63, according to the Grays Harbor County Prosecutor's Office.

"In this case, the defendant took full advantage of her position at the credit union to benefit financially," wrote county Prosecutor Katie Svoboda in her sen- be imposed." tencing memorandum. "She was trusted and the oversight of her

work was minimal." Putman was charged with stealing more than \$350,000 from the credit union then, the morning of March 29 of last year,

"In this case, the defendant took full advantage of her position at the credit union to benefit financially."

> Katie Svoboda deputy prosecutor

which was formed in the 1950s The following investigation by

starting a fire to cover up evi- as the Shafer Mill Employees dence of her crime. A subsequent investigation also revealed she had stolen \$11,000 from another rior Court Judge David Edwards area business, according to court handed out the sentence Jan. 8. documents.

"The defendant has agreed to full restitution and sentencing at the top of her standard range," continued Svoboda. "This is ap- made a surprise visit to the credit propriate and the state requests it

Woodworkers Credit Union, returned the following morning, formed in 1955 to serve loggers and other wood products workers, became a part of the Great Northwest Federal Credit Union, Aberdeen Police Lt. Kevin Darst.

Credit Union.

Grays Harbor County Supe-Putman started serving her sentence that day.

An auditor from the National Credit Union Administration union March 28, 2016, asking to view documents that could illus-As a result of the thefts, the trate the theft. When the auditor there was a fire at the credit union while Putman was the only person in the building, according to

Aberdeen Police, the credit union and an audit by an independent accounting firm showed that Putman had stolen the \$350,000. A warrant for Putnam's arrest was drafted in mid-July.

Svoboda, According one credit union member approached Aberdeen Police on Oct. 5, 2016. It was discovered that several withdrawals made were not authorized by the member, ranging from \$400 to \$3,000. The investigation also showed that Putman created five fraudulent loans in the name of another credit union member in order to cover up \$20,000 she had stolen from the member's account.

"The fraud examination team, using transaction registers and bank and investment statements, recreated the credit union's accounting records for the period of July 2014 through March 2016," wrote Svoboda. "As a result of this audit, the examiners were able to identify at least \$219,393 in missing credit union funds. These missing funds were linked to transactions made by the defendant."

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Voice of the People

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

Chronline Comments

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

• Story: State Lawmakers Hear a Proposal to Outlaw Sexual Orientation Conversion Therapy

USER NAME: *jeremiad*

Shouldn't it also be illegal for psychiatrists, teachers, and any others to promote transgenderism, being gay, lesbian or bi-sexual. Why is there worry over trying to keep people from becoming these things, or encouraging them to change, when the opposite is fully accepted. LET PEOPLE BE THEMSELVES, it is not anyones business, and that includes mental health professionals or doctors.

• Story: New Twin Transit Manager Plans to Further Projects Spearheaded by the Agency

USER NAME: national

"'We are here to serve the people of Lewis County the best we can,' he said." As long as the people of Lewis County don't need to be served after 7PM, on Sundays or whenever it snows?

Our Views: Inslee Wants You to Pay for His Political Pursuits

USER NAME: karlafred

I for one, would like to hear less about perceived political motivation and innuendo against the governor, and instead learn something about the actual content of any legislation that might be coming up on the subject(s) at hand. Yes, the governor does come out of King County, but climate issues are universal, as are economic/tax related issues. Let's recognize that there must be a delicate balance of sensitivity in all those areas.

Story: Group Just 131 Signatures Short of Goal to Initiate Home Rule Charter in Lewis County

USER NAME: Cinebarbarian

Put the list online or somewhere accessible and it will be filled in a week.

Tilled IIT d Week.

USER NAME: Bill M

There is no way that I can support this initiative. Home Rule holds nobody responsible. Too many hands in the kitchen as the saying goes. The Commissioners are right to not hire a county manager. The money is not there. In fact they should have cut back on several programs such as WSU Extension and Senior Citizens. Neither of these is a mandatory program. So now One Lewis County wants to go to a number of representatives at a grand a month a piece. sorry, Gang, you are going to "break" the budget.

Letter: Walmart a Glass Half Full — of Something

USER NAME: sooz24

I am tired of people in this area bashing Walmart. If it were not here, where would all those employees be working????? Maybe not as many people will leave within 2 years if the starting pay is now at \$11.00. I am over 65 and want a one stop shopping experience. I still go to our local Hardware stores, Drugstores, etc. I think it is a dis-service to all those workers that need that job. Would you rather have them on our Welfare rolls? I, for one, thank all of our local Walmart workers and hope they enjoy the raise and whatever bonus they get. I am happy for them as a taxpayer.

Story: Back in the Majority, Senate Democrats Moving Fast to Pass Backlogged Bills

USER NAME: sooz24

I'll just touch on one issue, equal pay. Theoretically, it's little different from a minimum wage law. It empowers the government to dictate how a business remunerates its employees. It mandates that management pay poor employees the same as good ones. Minimum wage is no different.



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Five Generations



Here are five generations of a Lewis County family in one photo. Young Grace Shoemaker is seen with Ernie Rose (her great-great grandpa), Linda Rosebrook (her great-grandmother), Karen Shoemaker (her grandmother) and Tyler Shoemaker (her father).

Girl

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a member for four years. She traveled from Tacoma to attend Friday's practice.

She didn't know anything about guns when she joined, but wanted to try something new. She said the friendships she's made have kept her coming back.

"Everyone's so supportive," she said. "It's like a family."

Baxter, in addition to running the twice-monthly meetings of A Girl & A Gun at the Centralia Rifle Club, coaches both the Centralia and Chehalis rifle teams. She helped start the Chehalis team as a student in the 1980s.

"This has been my life," she

Baxter isn't a hunter, but has shot targets with rifles and pistols for much of her life, starting at a young age with her father.

"It's relaxing to me," Baxter said. "I can do a friendly competition against myself and yet I can join a team."

Competitive shooters can compete as high as the Olympics at any age, she said.

The club offers an accepting, judgment-free environment for novices, Baxter said.

"There is a lot of women out there who want to learn how to shoot but men intimidate them," she said. "They fear the men will look at them like they're stupid."

New members do not have to own a gun. Baxter asks members to bring the ammunition size they'd like to learn and said she is able to provide a gun for the training events.

A Girl & A Gun is a nationwide women's shooting league for pistol, rifle and shotgun enthusiasts, according to the group's website.

Until recently, the local chapter was in Onalaska, but when that group disbanded, Baxter was asked by members to reform it in Centralia. The Centralia group officially formed in Octo-



Donna Baxter, founder of the Centralia chapter of 'A Girl and A Gun,' teaches a woman how to properly grip the pistol Friday night in Centralia.



Dolly Hughes, a member of 'A Girl and A Gun,' fires a pistol at a target during a meet Friday night in Centralia.

ber, and now has about 20 mem-

Women participate for a variety of reasons, Baxter said, including to learn self defense skills, gain confidence, make friends or to compete in a competitive sport at any age.

"Our ladies are more doing it for self-defense," she said.

A class Friday night focussed primarily on that skill, and included instruction from a retired police officer on how to quickly draw and aim a weapon in a self-defense situation.

Some members already participate in competitions, such as those organized by the Interna-

tional Defensive Pistol Associa-

"I'm hoping to get the ladies into doing a competition through A Girl & A Gun," she said.

The Centralia chapter of A Girl & A Gun meets at 6:30 p.m. the second Friday of the month and 1:30 p.m. the fourth Sunday of the month at the Centralia Rifle Club. Each night costs \$10 for members and \$15 for nonmembers, which pays for targets, club rental and other supplies.

Interested women can stop by one of the meetings to watch, or sign up and find more information at agirlandagun.org.



 $Donna\ Baxter, founder\ of\ the\ Centralia\ chapter\ of\ 'A\ Girl\ and\ a\ Gun',\ hands\ a\ woman\ a\ target\ Friday\ night\ in\ Centralia.$

Statue

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"It's wonderful to celebrate Martin Luther King Jr. Day with this great news in support of our community's statue to honor and celebrate our African-American founders," Mittge said in the release. "Centralia and the whole Pacific Northwest should be proud of the pioneer George Washington as one of our Founding Fathers. I'm inspired by his legacy that mixed strong self-sufficiency with generous Christian charity, and I'm excited that we're about to dedicate a statue to help his life shine forth. Thank you to the Smith family for their many donations to our community over the years, and especially for this \$30,000 donations to help preserve the memory of George and Mary Jane Washington."

That donation brings the total fund for the statue up to \$75,000, which represents threequarters of the way to the total estimated price tag of \$100,000. As recently as Friday, members of the George Washington Bicentennial Committee expressed concern that the project was in jeopardy of stalling, and likely missing the target completion date, due to a lack of funds.

Former Centralia Mayor Bonnie Canaday was the first donor to the campaign when she gifted \$5,000 dollars for the statue last spring, and she has since donated smaller sums on several occasions.

"This isn't about us. It's about Centralia," said Canaday on Monday as she tended an "Our George Washington" display in Tacoma during the day's Martin Luther King Jr. celebration.

"When we heard the news, we cried," she said.

Canaday said her inspiration to join the committee was planted in her youth.

"I was born and raised in Centralia and walked across Washington Park all the years that I was in high school. I knew that he was a black pioneer, and to be able to come back and be the mayor in the same city, it was



The form for the statue is seen in this image taken last Friday in the workshop of

Adna artist Jim Stafford. like a dream... Just like Martin

Luther King had a dream, so did I, and now it looks like it is becoming a reality," said Canaday, who was quick to praise the generosity of the project's newest donor, Orin Smith. "All I can do is thank him for helping us to make this dream come true."

Orin Smith is originally from Chehalis. The 1960 W.F. West graduate attended Centralia College, the University of Washington and Harvard Business School before moving on to become CEO and president of Starbucks during the company's most rapid period of expansion. Smith is a longtime philanthropist who was recently named Person of the Year by The Chronicle after his founda-

tion announced a \$10 million endowment to support public education in Chehalis through the Chehalis Foundation's Student Achievement Initiative. Over the years, Smith has also donated extensively to Centralia College, which is located in the middle of George Washington's original 1850s homestead, in addition to other projects, including the Vernetta Smith Chehalis Timberland Library, which is named for his mother.

"Person of the year, indeed!" wrote Mittge in an email to The Chronicle announcing Smith's donation on Monday.

Aside from Smith and Canaday's donations, many local citizens have contributed to the statue project with the average



The form of the Mary Jane Washington part of the statue is seen along with Adna artist Jim Stafford, who is creating the monument.

donation measuring out to \$240. Fundraising efforts are ongoing and any amount raised over the \$100,000 needed for the statute will be placed into a George and Mary Jane Washington scholarship fund that will be awarded to a Centralia student who has demonstrated the same pioneering spirit of community service and ability to overcome obstacles as Centerville's first couple.

Bob Russell, of Chehalis, has been active in organizing and implementing the vast efforts of the committee and he was heartened by the uncommon charity that Smith has displayed. He believes that Smith's actions fall right in line with the principles exemplified by Washington.

"The creation of a statue remembering his family, made possible by the generous contributions of the community and Orin Smith Family Foundation, would likely have put a tear in the corner of his eye (just as it has mine)," noted Russell in a press release.

With work on the statue's form recently competed, the clay creation is set to be shipped to Tacoma to Two Ravens Foundry later this week. There it will be transformed from a pliable

model into a finished bronze casting. When it is completed, the statue, which will feature George and Mary Jane Washington, along with their faithful dog Rockwood, will be put on permanent display in George Washington Park, outside the Centralia Timberland Regional Library.

The statue will be dedicated during the culmination of a year-long bicentennial celebration of Washington's life on Aug. 11, 2018. Additional information on Washington's life story is available online at History-Link.org as well as in the book, Centralia: The First Fifty years, which is available online at bit. ly/GWchapter. Additional information on the George Washington Bicentennial Committee is available online at ourgeorgewashington.com.

Donations to the Our George Washington fund can be made out to The Centralia Community Foundation and sent to the foundation directly at PO Box 1652, Centralia, WA 98531. Be sure to mention "statue" in the memo line. Donations can also be placed online at centraliacf. org/donate-now or at GoFund-Me.com/GW200.

Info

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arrest and deport people.

The Seattle Times first reported the agency's practice Thursday, revealing that DOL was handing over personal information to federal authorities 20 to 30 times a month. The policy was surprising to many, given that Washington is among a minority of states to allow undocumented immigrants to get driver's licenses.

In another major shift announced in a news release Monday, DOL said it would use emergency rule-making to end its practice of collecting "information that isn't mandated and could be misused," specifically information on license applications about where a person was born.

The release did not say whether the application would continue to note the IDs a person used to obtain a license. Those IDs could include a foreign passport or other documents that might signal someone does not have legal status.

The agency also has accepted the resignation of Deputy Director Jeff DeVere. DeVere oversaw compliance with an executive order that Gov. Jay Inslee signed last year, designed to prevent state employees from helping federal officials enforce immigration laws — an attempt to thwart President Donald

Trump's approach to immigration enforcement.

Until questioned by The Seattle Times last week, Inslee's office didn't know the extent of DOL's cooperation with the feds, according to his spokeswoman, Jaime Smith.

The response to the licensing department's policy of cooperating with ICE was swift and furious. The governor ordered DOL to direct future requests from federal immigration officers to his general counsel. State lawmakers pledged to file a bill to ensure the practice was stopped.

Monday's announcement from the department included an apology, and made clear that the offices of the governor and Attorney General Bob Ferguson had a hand in the changes.

"We support the Executive Order, but failed to meet the Governor's intent regarding the protection of this type of information," DOL Director Pat Kohler said in the news release. We are sorry that our work did not align with our state's values."

She went on to say DOL "did not clearly communicate" the information federal law enforcement was requesting nor seek clarification with the governor's office and the Legislature about how to handle those requests.

The agency also announced it would review its processes and computer systems with the governor's and attorney general's offices; hire a community liaison to ensure DOL practices "meet

company. According to the previously redacted documents, a

Purdue representative reported

to the company in 2008 that the patients of an Everett doc-

tor are "all 20-year-old thugs

\$350 tennis shoes who always

pay cash." The suggestion that

company to prey upon people

who fit a certain stereotype is

it is OK for a multibillion-dollar

Washington's opioid crisis

has exacted an extreme human

and financial toll. Ferguson's ef-

fort to demand accountability is

warranted.

with diamonds in their ears and

the needs of all Washington residents;" start a new hotline to answer questions about the issue; and educate agency staff on all policy and procedural changes and the governor's executive or-

"The recent revelations about our state Department of Licensing's failure to safeguard certain information from federal immithose conversations were not degration officials has shaken and tailed enough.

angered many communities," Inslee said in statement Monday. "It has angered me."

He offered no further explanation for why he did not understand what DOL was doing despite his office being briefed on the department's practices after his executive order.

His spokeswoman has said

Smith added the governor's office is now checking with other state agencies to make sure there are no similar problems.

"I understand what's at stake in getting this right, and the ramifications of what it means when we get it wrong," the governor said. "I expect every employee in every one of my state agencies to understand this as well."



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Crisis

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a drug and downplays the risk of addiction, accountability at the top is required. As Gov. Jay Inslee said when Ferguson filed suit against Purdue in September: "Most of our health care professionals want to do the right thing for patients, but some corporations sought to boost their patently offensive. bottom line to peddle opioids on false premises, which, in great

part, created this crisis. At the heart of the issue is a dismissive attitude by the

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2A Boys Basketball



Cooper's Big Night Pushes Bearcats Past Monarchs

INSIDE: Cooper Scores 30 Points, Grabs 12 Rebounds in Big Win

By Matt Baide

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LONGVIEW — The Mark Morris boys basketball team was hoping to end a day full of basketball in the MLK Classic at Lower Columbia College with a win for the hometown fans in attendance.

W.F. West had other ideas, as Bailey Cooper recorded a doubledouble to help the Bearcats earn a 61-46 win over the Monarchs in a nonleague basketball game on Monday.

Cooper scored 30 points and grabbed 12 boards for the Bearcats, shooting 10 of 14 from the field and making 10 of 16 free throw attempts.

Jordan Thomas added 17 points on 7 of 11 shooting and added 6 assists.

'This is so huge for our program because Mark Morris is such a talented team and they have such a history of great play, W.F. West coach Chris White said. "It feels good to get the win.

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Saturday's College Basketball



AARON VANTUYL / avantuyl@chronline.com

Centralia's Kylie Smith takes the ball up against Lower Columbia's Shanay Dotson (14) as Madi Crews (left) looks on Saturday during NWAC West Region women's basketball action at Michael Smith Gymnasium.

Lorton Shines in Red Devils' Win

HOMECOMING: *Lower* Columbia Starts Hot in 74-47 Win Over Centralia in Game Full of Local Connections

By Aaron VanTuyl

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In a game with this many local connections there's bound to be a bit of friendly trash talk, and Kenya Lorton had been hearing it for days.

Lorton, a freshman guard for Lower Columbia, kept her mouth shut when she and Shanay Dotson heard it from former Adna High School teammates Isabella Elwood and Devanie Kleemeyer, both of whom now play for Centralia College. By the time Saturday's game — Lower Columbia at Centralia in an NWAC West Region rivalry match — rolled

around, she was ready.

"Honestly, I told my team I was feeling it today, so they knew I was gonna shoot it every time," Lorton said with a laugh. "I was expecting to score a lot, and I was so pumped and had so much adrenaline, I was excited to play. I've been waiting for this game for like two months."

She didn't shoot it every time she was credited with one assist — but she made her point early on. Lorton scored 11 of her game-high 20 points in the first quarter, helping the Red Devils build a big lead that lasted throughout their 74-47 win at Michael Smith Gymnasium.

"This game, you get the lather going, you get down and you're playing Centralia at their place, and it's a big crowd," LCC coach Chad Meadors said of Lorton. "She quit worrying about things

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Lower Columbia's Kenya Lorton (3) shoots against Centralia on Saturday during an NWAC women's basketball game at Michael Smith Gymnasium.

Saturday's **2A Girls Basketball**

Brumfield's Boards Help **Bearcats Beat** White River

By The Chronicle

BUCKLEY — The Bearcats were playing their second game in as many days on the road here Saturday against the No. 4-ranked team in the 2As.

If they showed any fatigue against White River, it was only in the first quarter.

Erika Brumfield grabbed 21 rebounds to go with 15 points, and W.F. West scored $4\bar{1}$ over the two middle quarters to break a 12-12 tie and put away White River, 72-55, in a nonleague girls basketball game.

The top-ranked Bearcats shot 12 of 30 from behind the 3-point arc, with Courtney Bennett going 6 of 8 and doing the most damage with a game-high 22 points.

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Saturday's Prep Wrestling

Three Tigers Win at Kelso Tourney

By The Chronicle

KELSO — A trio of Centralia wrestlers finished first here Saturday at the Dave Holter Tourna-

Mykka McAllister won at 132 pounds, beating Kelso's Derick Soto 7-4 in the finals after winning his first match with an 18-0 technical fall and winning 7-0 in the semifinals.

Caleb Hylton was first at 160 with a 4-3 decision over Kelso's Jakob Webb win the finals.

Tristan Dickey (170), Aaron Adamo (195) and Izz Almontes (220) were also finalists for Cen-

Eddie Matias beat teammate Dayvi Gaspar, 5-3, in the thirdplace match at 120, with Jacob Reyna (106) taking third.

Gaspar (113) and Austin Lucht (285) were all fourth, while Trevor Richey (152) was fifth and Porter Harris (113) sixth. Kelso won the team stand-

Manny Aguilar (220), Juan

ings with 307 points. Orting was

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Bailey Cooper and Courtney Bennett are the Community First Auto Center Athletes of the Week:

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THE SPOKEN WORD

"I told my team I was feeling it today, so they knew I was going to shoot it every time."

KENYA LORTON, Lower Columbia guard



BAILEY COOPER

School: W.F. West (Sr.) Sport: Basketball (F)

Cooper scored 20 points on 9 of 12 shooting in a win over Centralia on Friday and had 13 points and 9 rebounds in a win over Aberdeen Tuesday.







COURTNEY BENNETT

School: W.F. West (Jr.) Sport: Basketball (G)

Bennett scored 18 in a win over Centralia on Friday and 22 in a win over White River on Saturday.

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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Preps

Local Prep Schedules TUESDAY, Jan. 16 **Girls Basketball**

Wahkiakum at Napavine, 7 p.m. Winlock at Adna, 7 p.m. Toutle Lake at Pe Ell, 7 p.m. Kalama at Morton-White Pass, at Randle Toledo at Onalaska, 7 p.m. Mossyrock at Rainier, 7 p.m. Rochester at Black Hills, 7 p.m. W.F. West at Tumwater, 7 p.m.

Aberdeen at Centralia, 7 p.m. **Boys Basketball** Forks at Tenino, 5:30 p.m.

Bowling

W.F. West at Ridgefield, 3:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 17 Men's Basketball

Centralia at South Puget Sound, 8 p.m. Women's Basketball

Centralia at South Puget Sound, 6 p.m.

Napavine at Wahkiakum, 7 p.m. Adna at Winlock, 7 p.m. Pe Ell at Toutle Lake, 7 p.m. Morton-White Pass at Kalama, 7 p.m. Onalaska at Toledo, 7 p.m. Rainier at Mossyrock, 7 p.m. Rochester at Black Hills, 7 p.m. Tumwater at W.F. West, 7 p.m. Centralia at Aberdeen, 7 p.m. Wrestling

W.F. West, Black Hills, Centralia at Tumwa-

ter, 5 p.m. Aberdeen at Rochester, 7 p.m.

Bowling W.F. West at Tumwater, 3:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, Jan. 18

Girls Basketball

Napavine at Mossyrock, 7 p.m. Adna at Wahkiakum, 7 p.m. Pe Ell at Winlock, 7 p.m. Morton-White Pass at Toutle Lake, 7 p.m. Onalaska at Kalama, 7 p.m. Rainier at Toledo, 7 p.m. W.F. West at Black Hills, 7 p.m. Centralia at Rochester, 7 p.m. Tenino at Three Rivers Christian, 5:30 p.m. **Boys Basketball**

Tenino at Three Rivers Christian, 7 p.m.

Men's Basketball At Centralia

RED DEVILS 79. TRAILBLAZERS 66

L. Columbia 42 —79 37 32 —66 Centralia

Lower Columbia (79) — Dennis 1, Cotton 29, Sweet 11, Taylor, Ford 8, Hall 6, Ali 3, Scott 5, Gilbert 16 FG: 27 of 59 -.. 458 FT: 19 of 26 -.. 731 Reb.

40 (Gilbert 11) Centralia (66) — Curry 14, Clarke 3, Filley

3, Donkor 6, Eiman, Prangley 9, Peppinger, Meadows 10, Gilson 21 FG: 24 of 61 -.. 393 FT: 14 of 23 -.. 609 Reb.

37 (Prangley, Curry 8)

Women's Basketball At Centralia

RED DEVILS 74, LADY BLAZERS 47 27 15 23 9

7 18 12 10 Lower Columbia (74) — Dotson 12. Abbott 18, Crews 3, Niles 7, Daugherty 6, Lorton 20, Howard 2, Wheeler 6 FG: 28 of 61 —.459 FT: 6 of 7 —.857 Reb

30 (Wheeler 7) Centralia (47) — Howard 8, Kleemeyer 6, Smith 6, Lancaster 3, Elwood 5, Connally 6,

Claybrooks 13 FG: 16 of 56 — .286 FT: 13 of 20 — .650 Reb. 35 (Elwood 9)

Girls Basketball

BEARCATS 72, HORNETS 55

W.F. West 12 21 20 19 **—72** White River 12 13 17 13 W.F. West (72) — Bennett 22, Johnson 18, Brumfield 15, Waring 12, McCallum 3, Steen

FG: 24 of 63 —.381 FT: 12 of 21 —.571 Reb. 35 (Brumfield 21)

White River (55) — G. Lavinder 18. Marecle 16, Norris 11, S. Lavinder 5, Schmidtke 3, Cash 2

FG: 17 of 38 —.447 FT: 16 of 27 —.593 Reb. 15 (G. Lavinder 5)

Monday's Results **Boys Basketball** At Longview

BEARCATS 61, MONARCHS 46

W.F. West (61) — Yarter 2, Dobyns 2, Wollan 4, Thomas 17, B. White 2, C. White 4, Cooper 30

FG: 23 of 41 —.561 FT: 15 of 26 —.577 Reb: 29 (Cooper 12)

Mark Morris (46) — Fritz 2, Vaillencourt 5, G. Berger 18, T. Berger 15, McNally 4,

FG: 17 of 50 —.340 FT: 8 of 9 —.889 Reb: 28 (McNally 8)

Local

Local Bowling Jan. 7-13 Results **FAIRWAY LANES**

1. Nick Wright 748; 2. Mike Postlewait 741; 3. Bob Spahr 722; 4. Jim Fueston 716; 5.Dan Staal 708; 6. Shamus Gilligan 706; 7. Ken Marsyla 701; 8. Randy Sanders 700; 9. Jim Abbott 697; 10. Eric Dyson 694; High Game: Mike Postlewait 300 and Shamus Gilligan Top 10 Women

1. Cassandra Chalmers 695; 2. Janell Mc-

Peake 665; 3. Madi Crawford 606; 4. Rachel Norwood 591; 5. Kim Rushton 583; 6. Nikki Postlewait 580; 7. Sahlee Aldrich 554; 8. Kim Mohney 551; 9. Val Krein 543; 10. Dianna Poore 538; High Game: Cassandra Chalmers

Top 5 Senior Men

1. Andy Fuchs 717; 2. Tim Schnitzer 676; 3. Ed Weed 657; 4. Bill Frank 650; 5. Bill Slinkard 632; High Game: Ernie Smith 275 Top 5 Senior Women

1. Sharon Ellingson 506; 2. Ginny Eddy

499: 3. Alvce Schutte 483: 4. Bertie Dessell 465; 5. Sharon DeBuhr 463; High Game: Sharon Ellingson 203

Top 5 Junior Boys 1. Ashton Lannoye 599; 2. Isaiah Johnson

514; 3. Shawn Strasser 504; 4. Kaige Miller 466; 5. Chase Sanchez 435; High Game: Ashton Lannoye 208 Top 5 Junior Girls

1. Leslie Erwin 500; 2. Ashley Werner 465

and Patricia Castillo 465; 3. Ellie Bunker 462; 4. Jessica Loflin 457; 5. Brianna Powe 442; High Game: Leslie Erwin 206 Top 5 Special Rec (2 games)

1. Cody 360; 2. Joy 310; 3. Charlie 292; 4.

Jim 284; 5. Daryl 270; High Game: Cody 183

NFL

Playoff Glance Wild-card Playoffs Saturday, Jan. 6

Tennessee 22, Kansas City 21 Atlanta 26, Los Angeles Rams 13

Sunday, Jan. 7 Jacksonville 10, Buffalo 3 New Orleans 31, Carolina 26

Divisional Playoffs Saturday, Jan. 13

Philadelphia 15, Atlanta 10 New England 35, Tennessee 14 Sunday, Jan. 14 Jacksonville 45, Pittsburgh 42

Minnesota 29, New Orleans 24

AFC Championship Jacksonville at New England, 12:05 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 21

NFC Championship Minnesota at Philadelphia, 3:40 p.m. (FOX)

Super Bowl Sunday, Feb. 4

At Minneapolis, Minn. AFC champion vs. NFC champion, 3:30

p.m. (NBC)

NBA

Southeast

Miami Heat

Wash. Wizards

Eastern Conference	ce			
Atlantic	W	L	PCT	GB
Boston Celtics	34	10	.773	-
Toronto Raptors	29	13	.690	4
Philadelphia 76ers	20	20	.500	12
New York Knicks	20	24	.455	14
Brooklyn Nets	16	28	.364	18
Central				
Cleve. Cavaliers	26	17	.605	-
Indiana Pacers	24	20	.545	2.5
Milwaukee Bucks	23	20	.535	3
Detroit Pistons	22	20	.524	3.5
Chicago Bulls	17	27	.386	9.5

25

18 .581

19 .568

Orlando Magic 12 31 Western Conference Northwest Minn. T-wolves 16 .644 OKC Thunder 24 20 .545 4.5 22 21 .512 **Denver Nuggets** 22 21 .512 Port. Trail Blazers 26 .395 **Utah Jazz** Pacific

.279

Charlotte Hornets 17

Atlanta Hawks

6 11 G.S. Warriors 22 21 .512 13 **LA Clippers** Phoenix Suns 16 28 .364 19.5 Los Angeles Lakers 15 28 .349 20 Sacramento Kings 13 30 .302 22 Southwest Houston Rockets 30 12 .714 San Antonio Spurs 29 2.5 16 .644 N.O. Pelicans 22 20 .524 Dallas Mavericks 15 29 .341 16 Memphis Grizzlies 14

Monday's Results Golden State 118, Cleveland 108

Charlotte 118, Detroit 107 Philadelphia 117, Toronto 111 Milwaukee 104, Washington 95 Atlanta 102, San Antonio 99 New York 119, Brooklyn 104 Chicago 119, Miami 111 Memphis 123, L.A. Lakers 114 Oklahoma City 95, Sacramento 88 Indiana 109, Utah 94 L.A. Clippers 113, Houston 102

Tuesday's Games Minnesota at Orlando, 4 p.m.

New Orleans at Boston, 4:30 p.m. Dallas at Denver, 6 p.m. Phoenix at Portland, 7 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Washington at Charlotte, 4 p.m. New Orleans at Atlanta, 4:30 p.m. San Antonio at Brooklyn, 4:30 p.m. Detroit at Toronto, 4:30 p.m. Golden State at Chicago, 5 p.m. New York at Memphis, 5 p.m. Miami at Milwaukee, 5 p.m. L.A. Lakers at Oklahoma City, 5 p.m. Utah at Sacramento, 7 p.m. Denver at L.A. Clippers, 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS ON THE AIR

TUESDAY, Jan. 16 **NBA** basketball

4:30 p.m.

NBA — New Orleans at Boston 7 p.m.

NBCSNW — Phoenix at Portland NHL hockey

4 p.m.

NBCSN — Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers

NCAA men's basketball

4 p.m.

ROOT — Clemson at North Carolina

CBSSN — Cincinnati at UCF ESPN — Wisconsin at Purdue

ESPN2 — Louisville at Notre Dame ESPNU — Georgia at LSU

6 p.m. **ROOT** — Pittsburgh at Syracuse

CBSSN — UConn at Memphis ESPN — Kentucky at South Carolina ESPNU — Oklahoma at Kansas St.

Soccer

11:30 a.m.

FS1 — FA Cup, third round Tennis

Midnight ESPN2 — Australian Open

6 p.m. ESPN2 — Australian Open

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 17 **NBA** basketball

5 p.m.

ESPN — L.A. Lakers at Oklahoma City

ESPN — Denver at L.A. Clippers NHL hockey

4:30 p.m. Montreal at Boston NBCSN -

NBCSN — Pittsburgh at Anaheim NCAA men's basketball

ESPNEWS — Tulsa at Temple

CBSSN — Dayton at St. Joseph's 3:30 p.m.

FS1 — Villanova at Georgetown

4 p.m. ESPN2 — Arkansas at Florida

ESPNU — SMU at Wichita St.

ESPNEWS — Houston at Tulane

5:30 p.m.

CBSSN — St. John's at Xavier

5:30 p.m. FS1 — Seton Hall at Creighton

6 p.m. PAC-12 — Arizona at California

6 p.m.

ROOT — Air Force at Colorado St.

7:30 p.m.

ESPNU — Iowa St. at TCU

CBSSN — Nevada at San Jose St. 8 p.m.

ESPNU — Fresno St. at San Diego St. 8 p.m.

PAC-12 — Arizona St. at Stanford NCAA women's basketball

PAC-12 — Washington at Washington St.

Soccer 11:30 a.m.

FS2 — FA Cup, third round **Tennis**

Midnight

ESPN2 — Australian Open 6 p.m. ESPN2 — Australian Open

Golf 5 p.m.

GOLF — Asian Tour, SMBC Singapore Open

GOLF — European PGA Tour, Abu Dhabi HSBC

Championship **Figure Skating**

9 a.m. NBCSN — European Championships, Pairs Short Program

11 a.m.

NBCSN — European Championships, Men's Short program

THURSDAY, Jan. 18 **NBA** basketball

4 p.m. TNT — Philadelphia at Boston 6:30 p.m.

TNT — Minnesota at Houston 7 p.m. NBCSN — Indiana at Portland

NHL hockey 4:30 p.m.

NCAA men's basketball

CBSSN — Jacksonville St. at Morehead St. ESPNU — Murray St. at Belmont

PAC-12 — Washington St. at Colorado

FS1 — Minnesota at Maryland

6 p.m.

CBSSN — UAB at Western Kentucky ESPN2 — USC at Oregon

PAC-12 — Washington at Utah

ROOT — Portland at San Diego

ESPNU — Loyola Marymount at BYU

NCAA women's basketball

ROOT — Syracuse at Miami

ESPN2 — Australian Open

Noon

7 p.m.

9 a.m.

NBCSN — European Championship, Pairs Free

Winter sports

GOLF — Asian Tour, SMBC Singapore Open

Figure Skating

NBCSN -Biathlon: IBU World Cup, women's 7.5 km Sprint

NBCSN — Pittsburgh at Los Angeles

5:30 p.m.

6 p.m.

ESPN — Saint Mary's(Cal) at Gonzaga

ESPNU — UNC-Asheville at Winthrop 7 p.m.

FS1 — UCLA at Oregon St.

4 p.m. ESPN — Tennessee at Notre Dame

Tennis Midnight ESPN2 — Australian Open

Golf

GOLF — PGA Tour, CareerBuilder Challenge 4 p.m. GOLF — Champions Tour, Mitsubishi Electric Championship

9 p.m.

GOLF — European PGA Tour, Abu Dhabi HSBC Championship

Program 11 a.m.

NBCSN — European Championships, Ladies' Short Program

1:30 p.m.

NBCSN — Buffalo at N.Y. Rangers

Wrestling

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second (178.5) and Centralia finished third (163.5).

Centralia wrestles in an Evergreen 2A Conference double dual with Tumwater and Black Hills on Thursday at Tumwater.

Lancaster, Cohron Win at Lads and Lasses

FIFE — Jayden Lancaster won another championship here Saturday and Riley Cohron added a title for the Warriors at Fife's Lads and Lasses Tournament.

Cohron, at 126 pounds, won his first match 10-2 and won his quarterfinal and semifinal matches with pins before beating Puyallup's Éthan Scheweyen, 13-10, in the finals.

Lancaster, at 145, had a first round bye and pinned his quarterfinal and semifinal opponents to reach the finals. In the championship, he beat Sequim's Ben Newell, 14-1. The sophomore has entered six tournaments this season and finished atop the podium in the last five. Nate Kilmer (170) was cofifth and Eulises Tinoco (182) was co-third for the Warriors, who finished seventh with 93 team points. Auburn (209) was first.

In the girls tournament, Rochester's Elizabeth Ware finished co-third at 140.

Rochester hosts Aberdeen in an Evergreen 2A Conference dual on Wednesday.

Adna's Dowell Wins at Norton Memorial Tourney

RAINIER — Ashton Dowell picked up a title for Adna here Saturday at Rainier's Sgt. Justin Norton Memorial Wrestling Tournament.

Dowell won the 170-pound classification, getting a pin in the quarterfinals, winning 8-4 in the semifinals and beating Montesano's Kai Olson, 7-2, in the championship match.

Braxton Dowell took second for the Pirates at 152, falling in a tight 4-2 match to Lake Roosevelt's Tony Nichols in the finals.

Adna's Matthew Slape was co-third at 160. Aaron Slape finished co-fifth at 138, Lucas Wellander was co-fifth at 152, and Kameron Perry was co-fifth

at 182.

The Pirates finished eighth as a team with 90.5 points. Forks (204.5) took first in the event, which featured 16-man brackets and wrestlers from over 30 teams.

Chehalis Boys, Centralia Girls Win at Tiger Tourney

NAPAVINE — The W.F. West boys and the Centralia girls won their respective team titles here Saturday at the Napavine Tiger Wrestling Tournament. The event featured 14 boys teams and 13 girls squads.

BOYS: Darren Gray pinned teammate Caden Cunningham in the 106-pound championship to lead a crew of 13 Bearcats finishing in the top four in Napavine. W.F. West won the event with 168 team points. Jake Stepp won at 120, while Bryson Boyd was second at 220 and Aaron Zylstra was second at 132.

Beau Booth (160), Grant VonMoos (195) and Kyler Hulstein (220) all finished third for Chehalis, with Quintin Conwell (113), Calvin Eklund (126), Bryce Laufenberg (145), Austin Pierson (152) and Malachi Simper (195) finishing fourth.

Winlock-Toledo's boys squad finished fourth. David Kinsman pinned Castle Rock's Coleman Darvell in 3:41 in the 160 finals, Ethan Buck finished second at 170 and Dusty Thayer was second at 113. Sam Howsden was third at 113 and Colby Cook was fourth at 120.

Centralia's Jake White won the 126 title and teammate Ivan Eacker took third at 138.

Napavine's Grant Bennett was second at 182, and Adna's Hunter Fields was third at 182.

GIRLS: Kupria LaPierre pinned Olympia's Erica Grant in 3:04 to win the 135-pound bracket and headline Centralia's team win. Ali Silva was third at 120,

Alex Hamilton was third at 115, and Taryn Salazar (105), Mariah Taylor (130) and Angie Contreras (140) were all fourth for the Tigers. Adna's Cheyeann Meyer won

the 125 bracket, pinning Centralia's Faith Halseth in 3:29 in the finals. Meyer won all four of her matches via pin, two of which lasted less than 30 seconds. Keaton Dowell finished second at 145 for the Pirates.

W.F. West's Jade Palmer took first at 145, and Xylia Warner

was first at 140 for the Bearcats. Savannah Johnston (125) and Grace Combs (155) were both

Napavine's Sydney Burdick (135) took third and Pearl Cave (145) was fourth, and Winlock-Toledo's Jeletsa Cuadra (135) finished fourth.

Bearcats Sixth at Westberg Invite

ELLENSBURG — W.F. West finished sixth as a team here Saturday at the Ray Westberg Wrestling Invitational.

Roehre Cunningham finished second in the 106-pound bracket and Chris Powe was second at 195 for W.F. West.

Levi Walters was co-third at 120, Mason Marones was co-third at 132, and Isaac Reavis was co-third at 220 for the Bearcats, while Caleb Walters (113), Carver Brennan (152) and Ka'imi Henry (160) were co-

Sunnyside won the team title with 194 points. The Bearcats finished sixth with 141.

W.F. West wrestles in an Evergreen 2A Conference double dual with Tumwater and Black Hills on Thursday at Tumwater.

Rivals

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and just went out and played, and when she does that she's a heck of a player."

Lorton went 3 of 4 from beyond the arc in the first frame, and Lower Columbia ran out to a 20-3 lead with 4:25 left in the

"We played absolutely our best first quarter of the year," LCC coach Chad Meadors said. 'We've still got more to give and more to find with this group. We've got some really talented players, and they're learning how to work hard and play together, and once that really hits we could play four quarters like that."

Centralia, meanwhile, went just 2 of 17 from the field in the first.

"I told my girls, if you make five of those, it's a different ballgame," Centralia coach Caleb Sells said. "We got looks, and a big credit to their big kid inside (Hayley Niles), she didn't give us a lot of super clean looks, but I was awfully frustrated with our not finishing inside."

The Lady Blazers' offense picked up in the second quarter, but Lower Columbia didn't let up, pouring in 23 points in the third to help salt away the win.

Claybrooks led Majesty Centralia with 13 points and added eight rebounds, playing what Sells called one of her best games of the season.

Elwood led Centralia with rebounds, Kleemeyer scored 6 points, and Blazer point guard Joni Lancaster — a Rochester product — added 3 points and a pair of steals.

"I was proud of Joni," Sells said. "They put some tremendous ball pressure on her tonight, and she handled it a lot better than I would have."

Dotson added 12 points and three rebounds for LCC, taking her average for the season up to 10.3 points a game. The sophomore is also averaging 7 rebounds and 2 assists a night.

Dotson, Meadors said, has been putting in a ton of time working on improving her shot.

"I can't wait for her to see more success on that, but her go-to is defense, and putting

aging 12.4 points a game. 'She's been inconsistent, as most freshmen are," he said. "She's had some games where she's had 3, 4, 5 points, but she's also put up 27, 28 or 29 on the year, and she had a great game tonight."

With Centralia product Madi Crews in the Devils' starting lineup, the three visiting locals helped swell the crowd for the rivalry game, to the point that the admission line stretched out the door and onto

the sidewalk a few minutes be-

fore tipoff.

Centralia's Joni Lancaster (22) lays the ball up against Lower Columbia defenders Shanay Dotson (14) and Kenya Lorton (3) on Saturday during an NWAC West Region

"Centralia and Adna really love those three kids, because they're great people, so we're fortunate enough to get great people," Meadors said. "That's super exciting, to play in front of your home crowd and play in front of people you went to high school with, and it's just two great communities coming out to support their former players."

overall) Centralia (7-8 dropped to 0-2 in league play with the loss, after opening West Region action with a loss to

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Grays Harbor on Wednesday. "I told the girls, it's two games. Five games from now our record's going to look a lot better," he said. "It sucks. It's going to suck today, it's going to suck tomorrow, but by this time next week we hope to be feeling a lot better about ourselves."

The Lady Blazers play at South Puget Sound in Olympia on Wednesday.

College Football

Huskies Star Running Back Myles Gaskin Says He Will Return for His Senior Season

By Adam Jude

The Seattle Times

Washington star running back Myles Gaskin will return for his senior season, and he has big plans for 2018.

The big thing was just finishing what I started," he told The Seattle Times on Sunday evening. "I just want to win some games again and try make another run at a national championship."

The 5-foot-10, 190-pound running back from Lynnwood had given strong consideration to entering the NFL draft. Monday is the deadline for underclassmen to declare for the draft,

a Day 3 selection (rounds 4-7) were he to leave UW this year.

women's basketball game in Centralia.

the ball on the ground and get-

ting to the rim and making all

the extra plays," he said. "She's a

5-11 guard that can get into you,

and she just makes a tremen-

dous amount of plays for us. She

makes an impact, whether she

Lorton finished 6 of 10 from

the 3-point line. The freshman,

Meadors said, was stuck playing

a bit out of position early on with

LCC starter Cherita Daugherty

ineligible. She's started 13 of 17

games for the Red Devils, aver-

scores 15 or scores 5.

Gaskin said he received a fourth-round grade from the NFL Draft Advisory Board.

He said he tried to consider "every possible aspect" before making a decision, writing a 'pros" and "cons" list down on paper. He has had two conversations with UW coach Chris Petersen, and more talks with his position coach, Keith Bhonapha.

Ultimately, he decided to remain for a fourth season at UW after heartfelt talks with his par-

ents and his older brother, Ivan. "The University of Washing- will return in tact the most pro-

and most projected Gaskin as ton has always been really good to me and there is no reason to just run out as soon as I can," Gaskin said. "I feel like I left some meat on bone, leaving with don't want to go out like that."

a loss (in the Fiesta Bowl), and I Gaskin will enter the 2018 season needing just 51 yards to match Napoleon Kaufman's school rushing record of 4,106 yards. He rushed for 98 yards and two touchdowns in the Hus-

kies' Fiesta Bowl loss to Penn State, moving him past Chris Polk and into second place on UW's career rushing list. With Gaskin, the Huskies

cords for rushing touchdowns (45) and total touchdowns (49), and he will team with senior QB Jake Browning for a fourth season in the backfield. "I couldn't leave Jake hanging like that," Gaskin said. "We want

ductive backfield in program

history. Gaskin holds school re-

to finish strong — finish what we started."

Browning holds the UW record for most touchdown passes, with 78.

In 40 career games at UW, Gaskin has rushed for 4,055 rushing yards on 696 carries, and his average of 5.8 yards per carry is the best in program history.

Gaskin has averaged 101.4 yards rushing per game in his college career, also the best among any Husky running back who has played in at least 18 With Gaskin joining Brown-

ing, left tackle Trey Adams, right tackle Kaleb McGary, defensive tackle Greg Gaines and safety JoJo McIntosh all returning for their senior season, the Huskies will enter the 2018 with lofty ex-

Entering a key opening game against Auburn in Atlanta on Sept. 1, the Huskies are expected to be ranked in the top 10 and a favorite again in the Pac-12 next fall.

Bearcats

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Julia Johnson went 4 of 7 and scored 18 points, while Annika Waring added 12 points and five rebounds for W.F. West.

Georgina Lavinder led White River (12-4) with 18 points. Kara Marecle added 16.

The Bearcats improved to 12-2 this season with the win, with their only losses coming to 3A Prairie — ranked No. 3 with an 11-2 record — and 4A Camas (9-6).

W.F. West returns to Evergreen 2A Conference play on Tuesday when the Bearcats hit the road to play Tumwater.

Soccer

Artesians Go Cold in Second Half of 7-2 Loss to Tacoma

By The Chronicle

OLYMPIA — Matt Stalnik and Tonbra Akpobodor each scored first half goals for the Oly Town Artesians, but that was all the Tacoma Stars Reserves would allow in a 7-2 victory at the Tacoma Soccer Center on Saturday night in Washington Indoor Soccer League action.

Stalnik put the Artesians up 1-0 early in the game with a ball just barely snuck past both Stars Reserves goalkeeper Aaron Anderson and the goal line. Oly held the lead after 15 minutes.

Nate Ford got Tacoma going midway through the second quarter and Danny Minniti gave them a 2-1 lead with about two minutes left in the half. But Oly answered when Akpobodor finished in front of the goal off a pass from Josh Dube with just 21.6 seconds left. But the tie was short lived as Minniti scored his second of the game with five seconds left and Tacoma took a 3-2 lead into the locker room.

After that, it was all Tacoma

Adrian Correa and JJ Schmeck scored third quarter goals and Ford and Dourado added goals in the fourth to move the Stars Reserves to 4-2-0, just three points behind first-place Bellingham United with two games left to play.

With the loss, the Artesians

fell to 1-5-0 this season and now face a must win next week when they play host to the Olympic Force on Jan. 27. It's Toyota of Olympia night at The Pavilion and there will be prizes throughout the game. First kick is set for 6:30 p.m. and tickets can be purchased at www.olytownfc.com/ tickets.

College Basketball

Gonzaga Women Shut Down San Francisco 74-47 to Remain Perfect in WCC play

By The Spokesman-Review

Asked to find any flaws in her players' performance Saturday afternoon, Gonzaga women's coach Lisa Fortier had to work harder than they did.

Well, there were some defen-

sive lapses late in the first half, Fortier allowed after a 74-47 West Coast Conference win over San Francisco at the McCarthey Athletic Center.

Then she paused. "That is being a little nit-

picky," Fortier conceded while noting that the Bulldogs led 39-17 at the half in holding the Dons to 21-percent shooting.

The Bulldogs did much more

The Bulldogs did much more than that, all afternoon. They outrebounded USF 50-37, forced 20 turnovers (15 via steals) and played unselfish offense to the tune of 20 assists.

Nine of those came from sophomore guard Jessie Loera, who had a career game that also included a team-high 15 points and five rebounds.

"This year I've been playing more and I've been getting more comfortable," Loera said.

For all of the Bulldogs, this one felt as comfortable as the weather, with GU's 3-point shooting percentage of 37 roughly matched the temperature outside.

Even the timing couldn't have been better for the Zags (13-4 overall, 6-0 WCC), who face their toughest WCC game of the season on Thursday at Saint Mary's.

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MATT BAIDE / mbaide@chronline.com W.F. West's Jordan Thomas dunks on the fastbreak after a steal during a nonleague boys basketball game in the MLK Classic at Lower Columbia College on Monday in Longview.

Bearcats

Continued from Sports 1

Last year, we lost a close one to them. We were real hungry for this one and it feels great.'

The Bearcats lost to the Monarchs last season 66-62 in the opening round of the District 4 tournament before W.F. West's season ended in their next game against Columbia River.

the first half and didn't shoot at all from 3-point range in the second half. The damage was done inside, with the Bearcats shoot-

ing 56 percent from the field. On the defensive end, the Bearcats were locked in, holding the Monarchs to shooting 17 of 50 and only made 4 of 13 attempts from behind the arc.

We wanted to try to duplicate what we did against Centralia defensively and I think we hit the mark. We're real pleased with that," White said. "We had foul trouble we had to deal with with The win came by getting the Colby (White) because he really ball inside, especially to Coo- wreaks havoc out there. The kids per. The Bearcats fired three at- answered the call and we had our tempts from behind the arc in hands on a lot of balls and it was great."

Garrett Berger scored 18

points to lead the Monarchs and

brother Tyler added 15 points. W.F. West scored first and never trailed in the game. The Bearcats held the Monarchs to 7 points in the second quarter and

led 30-19 at halftime. The Bearcats expanded their lead in the third quarter and led by 17 points at the beginning of the fourth quarter. The Monarchs closed the lead to single digits late in the fourth, but Cooper was able to knock down late

free throws to earn the win. W.F. West (12-2, 4-0) gets back into Evergreen 2A Conference games on Wednesday against Tumwater in Chehalis.

Monday's Prep Boys Basketball

Napavine Falls to Ridgefield

By The Chronicle

LONGVIEW — Napavine Monday in the MLK Classic at Lower Columbia College.

It was a back-and-forth game throughout as the game was tied at 18 after one quarter and the

Spudders led 36-34 at halftime. Ridgefield expanded the lead fell 63-61 to 2A Ridgefield on to 51-47 going into the fourth quarter. It came down to the

wire with the teams tied at 58, but the Spudders were able to take the lead and make a few free

throws to earn the win. Napavine (11-3, 8-2) travels to Cathlamet on Wednesday to face Wahkiakum in a Central 2B League game.

esting if the Dons hadn't missed

six consecutive free throws late in

the first half and finished 9 of 19

and sat out the second half. He

did some drills, conditioning and

played one-on-one Friday before

putting up 17 points and nine

happened, icing, heating it," said

Williams, mentioning trainer

Josh Therrien's assistance. "I've

still got a ways before I get back to

100 percent but it felt pretty good

GU (16-3) wasn't flawless but

"We've been working since it

boards against the Dons.

for the most part."

Williams banged knees with

from the stripe.

College Basketball

Gonzaga Turns Full Attention Toward Saint Mary's

By Jim Meehan

The Spokesman-Review

In one corner: Saint Mary's, winners of 12 straight, preseason WCC favorite, conference player of the year favorite Jock Landale.

In the other corner: Gonzaga, winners of six in a row, balanced offense, perennial WCC kingpin picked second in the coaches' preseason poll.

In Johnathan Williams' corner, it's the next game on a schedule that he doesn't have committed to memory.

"I'm not a big guy (for) looking at the schedule," Gonzaga's senior forward said Saturday night following a 75-65 win over San Francisco. "I just come in on Monday and they say we've got Portland or Saint Mary's and we

start preparing for them.

"I just know my parents and friends ask me who we play and I'm like, 'I don't know.' I know every Monday.'

Josh Perkins is a little busy as

tion probably could shift over to the media side after his playing

Players and coaches subscribe to the "one game at a time" adage. The media rarely does the same. a Portland player on Thursday Perkins had both sides covered as the 15th-ranked Zags steamrolled overmatched WCC opponents.

"I'm not so good about it, to be honest, but I never overlook an opponent," a smiling Perkins said. "It's just tough to not see Saint Mary's on Jan. 18. Just looking forward to the opportunity. It should be fun, real fun."

The Gonzaga-Saint Mary's collision course has been a few weeks in the making with both teams dominating conference

foes by double digits. Both are 6-0 heading into Thursday's date at the McCarthey Athletic Center. Both have stayed on task one-

third of the way through the conference's 18-game slate. The Dons provided Gonzaga's toughest WCC test, pulling

made enough plays late to hold off shorthanded San Francisco. "We talked about that," coach Mark Few said of being challenged in the closing minutes.

"We needed to execute some things. Kyle (Smith, USF coach) did a good job switching to zone and we got a little tentative. We've within five in the second half and been really good against zone thus far this year. That something Gonzaga's starting point guard, within six in the final minutes. It but the WCC All-Academic selec- would have been even more interobviously we can take a look at."

Vikings Beat Saints 29-24 in Comeback for the Ages; Diggs Scores as Time Expires

By Ben Goessling

The Star Tribune

MINNEAPOLIS — On the brink of another catastrophic playoff loss, the Vikings delivered a moment that will live on in their fans' minds for the rest of their lives.

In a desperate attempt to get into field goal range with 10 seconds left, Case Keenum hit Stefon Diggs in Saints territory. But instead of going out of bounds after making a leaping grab, Diggs turned up the sideline, past a diving Marcus Williams tackle and into Vikings history with a 61-yard touchdown that gave Minnesota a 29-24 win over the New Orleans Saints as time expired.

The Vikings will play the Philadelphia Eagles at Lincoln Financial Field at 5:40 p.m. on Sunday, with the winner advancing to Super Bowl LII at U.S. Bank Stadium. The Vikings built a 17-0 lead

at halftime, forcing Drew Brees into two interceptions while limiting the former NFL MVP to 117 yards on 8-of-18 passing. Three drives of seven plays or more all of them covering at least 55 yards — helped the Vikings build their lead, as noise levels at U.S. Bank Stadium touched 118 decibels.

They appeared on their way to another scoring drive to open the second half, until a stunt on the right side of the Vikings' line led to a Sheldon Rankins sack that took Minnesota out of field goal range.



Minnesota Vikings strong safety Andrew Sendejo intercepts a Drew Brees pass intended for New Orleans Saints receiver Ted Ginn Jr. in the first quarter of the NFC divisional playoff on Sunday at U.S. Bank Stadium in Minneapolis, Minn. Anthony Barr also had an interception in the second quarter.

in the end zone for his first into a frenzy. touchback of the season, and the with Drew Brees hitting Michael Thomas for a three-yard score a

Ryan Quigley's punt dropped game and sent Xavier Rhodes silently entertaining its worst

Case Keenum's backpedal-Saints drove 80 yards for a touch- ing interception on the Vikings' a Kai Forbath field goal, and on down on their ensuing drive, next offensive play put the Saints in position to score again, and as New Orleans pulled within play after Thomas' hit knocked three early in the fourth quarter, pass for the first time all season. safety Andrew Sendejo out of the the raucous crowd drew inward, Brees flipped a screen to wide re- have ever seen.

nightmares.

The Vikings' next drive led to a 3rd-and-1 from their own 36, the Saints opted to have someone other than Drew Brees throw a

ceiver Willie Snead, whose pass to Alvin Kamara went just a little too far to go for a touchdown.

But the Vikings' next drive was scuttled by Kyle Rudolph's illegal block in the back, and after former Vikings defensive end George Johnson got a piece of Quigley's punt, former Vikings linebacker Gerald Hodges recovered it, setting up a Saints drive that gave New Orleans the lead on a Brees-to-Kamara touchdown pass.

Improbably, the Vikings would need a late comeback to win a game they led 17-0 at halftime. And they got the big play they needed when Keenum threw a pass off his back foot for Adam Thielen, hitting the receiver for 24 yards in front of the Vikings' bench. Coach Mike Zimmer slapped Thielen on the backside, and after Keenum's deep heave was broken up on third down, Forbath drilled a 53yard field goal to put the Vikings up 23-21 with 1:29 left.

Brees found tight end Josh Hill for 18 yards, hit Ginn for 11, and on 4th-and-10, the quarterback drilled a sideline throw to Snead for 13 yards, beating Mackensie Alexander to keep the Saints' drive — and their season — alive. Will Lutz's field goal put New Orleans up 24-23 with 29 seconds left, and as Keenum threw two incomplete passes following a 19-yard completion to Diggs, the Vikings were down to one act of desperation.

That act turned into a moment unlike any Vikings fans

Jaguars Advance to AFC Title Game With 45-42 Upset of Steelers

By Sam Farmer

Los Angeles Times

PITTSBURGH — Rookie Leonard Fournette ran for three touchdowns while quarterback Blake Bortles played well enough to keep the Pittsburgh Steelers at bay, and the Jacksonville Jaguars pulled off a 45-42 upset to secure a spot in their third AFC Championship game.

Thanks in part to their smothering defense, the Jaguars got out to an early lead, took the Heinz Field crowd out of the game and wound up scoring the most points ever by a visitor at

The Jaguars also short-circuited a rematch of last season's AFC title game. Instead they are

Pittsburgh in a postseason game.

weekend.

taken to the locker room during the first half because of an ankle injury, led all rushers with 109 yards in 25 carries. Ben Roethlisberger threw

five touchdown passes, two to receiver Antonio Brown, who missed much of December with a partially torn calf. It's Jacksonville's third ap-

pearance in the conference title game, the first two coming in 1996 (versus New England) and 1999 (vs. Tennessee). The Jaguars were blown out of both of those games, each time at home.

Sunday marked the second time this season the Jaguars won at Pittsburgh. The first game pass into the hands of Marta- burgh territory. the team looking to topple Tom came in Week 5, when Jackson- vis Bryant. That cut Jacksontriots at Gillette Stadium next ethlisberger in a 30-9 victory.

Before the Steelers scrambled Fournette, who had to be back in the second half, the game was on its way to disintegrating into a similar type of blowout.

> Although Pittsburgh never led, it was within a touchdown on four separate occasions — 7-0, 28-21, 35-28 and 42-35 — and cut the score to three by game's end. But the Steelers could never quite claw their way completely out of

> burgh came toward the end of the first half.

The Steelers breathed some life back into the stadium with 1:55 left in the half when, on fourth-and-11, Roethlisberger dropped a 36-yard touchdown

blance of hope heading into the don early in the second quarter. locker room.

To that point, the game had been a thrashing by the Jaguars, who posted a 30-9 victory here earlier this season. About the only thing to go

wrong for Jacksonville was losing Fournette to an ankle injury in the second quarter, although he returned in the third. On their opening possession,

The first signs of life for Pitts- the Jaguars marched 66 yards in eight plays, scoring on a 1-yard dive by Fournette. Fournette would score again

five minutes later with a 17-yard run off right tackle. That oneplay drive was set up by a Myles Jack interception deep in Pitts-

Brady and the New England Pa- ville picked off five passes by Ro- ville's lead to 28-14 and gave the brary when the Jaguars went up Marcus Gilbert to a concussion stunned home team some sem- 21-0 on a 4-yard run by T.J. Yel- in the first half.

But Pittsburgh fans were reenergized on the Steelers possession that followed, when Roethlisberger hit Antonio Brown for a 23-yard touchdown pass.

That enthusiasm didn't last long. With 2:33 left in the half, Jaguars defensive end Yannick Ngakoue had a strip-sack of Roethlisberger at midfield. Linebacker Telvin Smith scooped up the ball and ran it back 50 yards for a touchdown, pointing back at a Pittsburgh defender as he ran the final five yards (costing him an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty).

Roethlisberger held the ball for ages in the first half, a problem compounded by the fact the Heinz Field was quiet as a li-Steelers lost starting right tackle

Report: Seahawks to Hire Brian Schottenheimer as Offensive Coordinator

By Bob Condotta The Seattle Times

The Seahawks are expected to hire Brian Schottenheimer as their new offensive coordinator to replace Darrell Bevell, who was fired on Tuesday in the wake of a 9-7 season that saw Seattle miss the playoffs for the first time since 2011.

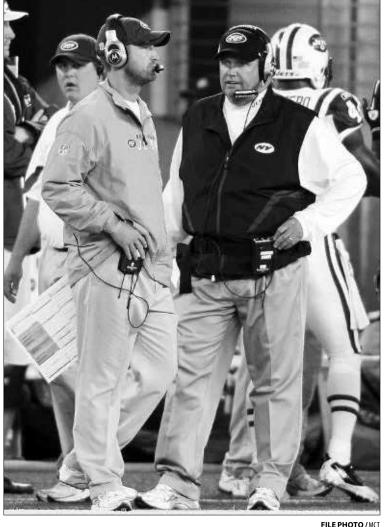
That the Seahawks have decided on Schottenheimer was first reported by Adam Schefter of ESPN. The NFL Network's Ian Rapoport also reported that a contract between Schottenheimer and the Seahawks is "expected to get done."

The Seahawks did not confirm the hiring Saturday.

But a source told the Times that Schottenheimer — who has nine years of previous experience in the NFL as an offensive coordinator and spent the last two years as the quarterbacks coach of the Indianapolis Colts had emerged as the leading candidate to replace Bevell and that it is "anticipated" the team will hire him. The Seahawks could wait to make the hire official until contracts are signed.

Rapoport reported Saturday that Seattle head coach Pete Carroll called Schottenheimer — the son of longtime NFL head coach Marty Schottenheimer — and offered him the job after reporting earlier in the day that Schottenheimer and Philadelphia Eagles QBs John DeFilippo had emerged as the top two candidates.

There had been some thought that the Seahawks would wait to make a decision until they could talk to DeFilippo. But DeFilippo also remains a target of other teams — he has reportedly in-



New York Jets head coach Rex Ryan, right, talks with Jets offensive coordinator Brian Schottenheimer during an NFL game against the Baltimore Ravens in East Rutherford, New Jersey on Sept. 13, 2010.

coaching position and the New York Giants are also thought likely interested in him as an offensive coordinator if Steve Wilks gets the head coaching job there — and it's unclear how

terviewed for the Arizona head with the Eagles beating the Falcons on Saturday, the Seahawks would not have been able to interview DeFilippo until after the conference championship game next Sunday.

Those factors may have

tenheimer, who will now get his rent Seahawks general manager third chance to run an NFL offense — he was previously the coordinator for the New York Jets from 2006-11 and the St.

Louis Rams from 2012-14. He also spent a year as the OC at Georgia before returning to the NFL in 2016 with the Colts.

One thought is that the Seahawks liked how Schottenheimer worked this season with Colts quarterback Jacoby Brissett, who was sacked a league-high 52 times but also ran for 260 yards. The Seahawks are thought looking for some new ways to incorporate Russell Wilson's mobility into the offense.

Schottenheimer grew up around football as his father, Marty, was an NFL linebacker for six seasons before turning to coaching, compiling a record of 200-126-1 in 21 seasons as an NFL head coach with the Browns, Chiefs, Washington and Chargers.

Brian Schottenheimer, born Oct. 16, 1973, played quarterback at Florida, where he was the backup to Heisman Trophy winner Danny Wuerffel as a senior in 1996. He began his career at Kansas before deciding that his long-term future lay in coaching rather than playing and transferring to Florida where he could learn from then-Gators coach Steve Spurrier. He entered coaching the next

year as an assistant for the Dick Vermeil-coached St. Louis Rams and has been an assistant in the NFL or college ranks ever since. He was tight ends coach at USC for one season, in 2000, the year before Carroll arrived as head interested DeFilippo would have helped hasten Seattle's deci- coach. He also was quarterbacks

John Schneider was the team's

vice president of player personnel. He was the quarterbacks coach of the Chargers from 2002-05 working under his father and earning praise for helping guide

the development of Drew Brees. That led to the OC's job with the Jets in 2006 under Eric Mangini, with Schottenheimer staying on when Mangini was replaced by Rex Ryan in 2009.

The Jets advanced to the AFC Conference title game in 2009 and 2010 with Mark Sanchez as the quarterback and a running game that ranked first in the NFL in 2009 and fourth in 2010 — a background that the Seahawks undoubtedly are drawn to as they attempt to revive their own lagging rushing attack.

Schottenheimer was fired by the Jets following the 2011 season amid a perception that Sanchez had regressed in his third year in the NFL after the Jets went 8-8 and ranked 25 in the NFL in yards but was then quickly hired by the Rams, where he was the OC under Jeff Fisher for the next three seasons.

Asked once what he values in a quarterback, Schottenheimer said: "Toughness. Discipline. Details. And probably passion." After working with the likes

of Brees, Sanchez, Chad Pennington, Andrew Luck and Brissett, Schottenheimer will now coach Wilson, who led the NFL with 34 touchdown passes this season but also was part of an offense that was held to a combined 285 yards in a two-game stretch in late December that influenced the team's decision to fire Bevell and offensive line been in coming to Seattle. And sion to offer the job to Schot- coach for Washington when cur- coach Tom Cable.

Eagles Hold Off Falcons to Earn Spot in NFC Title Game

By Zach Berman

The Philadelphia Inquirer and Daily News

PHILADELPHIA — Eagles defense needed one more stop. They invited the burden all week, yearning to carry the underdog label. So with the Falcons two yards from the end zone on a fourth down in a five-point game, it was the do-or-die moment they desired.

Falcons quarterback Matt Ryan rolled to his right side. Nigel Bradham closed in, forcing Ryan to lob a pass to top receiver Julio Jones. Jones had the size on Jalen Mills, but the pass sailed high with Mills impeding Jones' effort.

The sideline erupted in pandemonium. The crowd followed. They celebrated a 15-10 postseason win over the Atlanta Falcons on a windy evening at Lincoln Financial Field, and scheduled one more home game in Philadelphia.

The Eagles advanced to the NFC Championship Game for the first time since January 2009. They are hosting it for the first time since January 2005. They will play the winner of Sunday's Minnesota Vikings-New Orleans Saints game next week.

The Eagles were the first No. 1 seed to be underdogs in the divisional round, and what they perceived as a lack of respect became a rallying cry within the NovaCare Complex during the week. They fostered an us-against-the-world mentality. But they were confident in their game plan even without star quarterback Carson Wentz. The defense carried the Eagles, holding them to only one touchdown.

The offense did just enough, with Nick Foles actually outplaying Ryan. Foles finished 23 of 30 for 246 yards. Ryan went 22 of 36 for 210 yards and one touchdown, and what mattered most was that he didn't finish with 212 yards and two touchdowns. Jay Ajayi rushed for 54 yards and had one fumble, with LeGarrette Blount rushing for a touchdown. Alshon Jeffery led receivers with four catches for 61 yards.

The Falcons needed a touchdown because of the Eagles' fourth-quarter field goal. Facing a fourth-and-1 at the 3-yard line with just more than six minutes remaining in the game, coach Doug Pederson considering going for the touchdown to make it a two-score game. He called a timeout to further consider his



Philadelphia Eagles safety Malcolm Jenkins (27) reacts to stopping Atlanta Falcons running back Devonta Freeman short of a first down on a fourth-down attempt during the first half of the NFC Divisional Game on Saturday at Lincoln Financial Field in Philadelphia. The Eagles advanced, 15-10.

goal unit onto the field. Jake Elliott nailed a 21-yard field goal to extend the lead to 15-10, trusting a defense that carried the Eagles all season.

Atlanta drove all the way to the two-yard line, but it wasn't enough. Pederson used a challenge to overturn a first-down on a pass from Ryan to Jones on the Falcons' final drive, and Falcons coach Dan Quinn kept his offense on the field for a fourth-and-6 from their 42-yard line. Ryan found Jones for 20 yards, and this time, there was no dispute. That gave Atlanta momentum, but it wasn't enough. Jones had nine catches for 101 yards, but Ryan couldn't connect with him when it mattered most. And the Eagles offense and special teams.

ter a pass interference on the first offensive play netted the Eagles 42 yards, Ajayi fumbled at the end of a six-yard carry to give Atlanta possession. The defense held the Falcons to a field goal.

Ajayi started to redeem himself on the next drive, rushing for 18 yards to help bring the ball into Falcons territory before Foles took a costly sack to force the Eagles punt. The defense again held Atlanta, and the offense wasn't going to squander their next chance.

Pederson knew it made sense to call on Ajayi. The Eagles handed the ball to Ajayi on three consecutive plays and passed to him once to go 34 yards on the first four plays of the drive. On defense was the reason, even over- a third-and-3, Pederson uncovcoming early blunders from the ered a new play from the play- take the field. book — a jet sweep to Nelson The Eagles' first blunder Agholor, who took it 21 yards first half, Atlanta turned the

Eagles almost scored when Foles picked up a third-down fumble on a botched play, but he was stopped at the 1-yard line. Pederson elected to keep his offense on the field, and LeGarrette Blount ran wide for a one-yard touchdown to give the Eagles the lead. Elliott missed the extra point, though, so it was only a threepoint margin.

The Eagles had a chance to add to their lead in the second quarter when the defense forced the Falcons to punt. Then came the Eagles' second costly blunder. The Falcons' punt into the wind went short and bounced off Bryan Braman to make it a live ball. The Falcons picked up the fumble at the 18-yard line, and the Eagles offense never could

For the second time in the

down at the six-yard line, Fletcher Cox was about to sack Ryan before Ryan flicked the ball to Devonta Freeman at the last second. Malcolm Jenkins left Freeman to try to close in on Ryan, allowing Freeman to slip free to take a 10-6 lead.

The Eagles kicked a field goal during the final second of the half after an improbable sequence. Pushed back at his own 30-yard line with 22 seconds remaining, Foles lobbed a pass that seemed intended for Falcons safety Keanu Neal. The ball bounced off Neal and into Torrey Smith's hands, who did his best Franco Harris impression to bring the ball to midfield. Foles found Alshon Jeffery along the sideline with one second remaining to set up Elliott's 53-yard field goal, which was the longest

Titans No Match for Focused Patriots in 35-14 Divisional Blowout

Newsday

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. The longest-lasting dynasty in NFL history, a reign of dominance that began in 2001 and shows no signs of ending despite a 40-year-old quarterback at the controls of the offense, continued Saturday night with yet another masterful performance

from the Patriots. troversy in the wake of an ESPN. AFC divisional-round game com story that suggested sig- in next week's conference title nificant infighting at the high- game. est levels of the organization,

against the overmatched and overwhelmed Titans at Gillette Stadium.

Presumptive MVP Tom Brady, who has seven Super Bowl appearances and five championship rings, led the Patriots to their seventh straight AFC Championship Game, an astounding streak in its own right. New England will host the win-After a week's worth of con- ner of Sunday's Steelers-Jaguars

Brady was at the center of first team to win back-to-back

team churned out a 35-14 win he was relieved by the Patriots' midseason trade of backup quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo to the 49ers. Brady said during the week he had no problems with Garoppolo and chafed at the implication that he was threatened by the backup quarterback's presence. The report also suggested Patriots owner Robert Kraft ordered coach Bill Belichick to trade Garoppolo, something Kraft has vigorously denied.

In the end, the controversy did nothing to derail the Patriots, in the first quarter, as he put on who have a chance to become the

they did it in 2003-04. The Titans were coming off a stirring 22-21 comeback win over the Chiefs in last Saturday's AFC wild-card playoffs in Kansas City, as Marcus Mariota rallied Tennessee from a 21-3 halftime deficit with a remarkable second-half performance.

Forget about a repeat in this

The only bright moment for the third-year quarterback came on a 95-yard touchdown drive a clinic against the Patriots' defense. Mariota hit tight end Dela-

the machine that is this football the ESPN story, which reported Super Bowl championships since nie Walker on a 36-yard pass to get out of immediate danger on first down from his own 5. He scrambled twice for first downs, including an 11-yard scramble around right end from the Patriots' 30, and then he hit wide receiver Corey Davis on a perfectly placed pass in the left corner of

the end zone to finish the drive. But as the Patriots have done so often during their unprecedented run of success since 2001, they went about their business and dialed up three straight touchdowns to take a 21-7 lead by halftime.

All Signs Continue to **Point to Matt Patricia** as Next Lions Coach

By Dave Birkett

Detroit Free Press

Matt Patricia has been the favorite to succeed Jim Caldwell as Detroit Lions coach since long before Caldwell was fired.

Now, the Lions could be even closer to making it happen.

ESPN reported Sunday that Patricia "likely" will become the Lions' next head coach once the New England Patriots' season is finished.

This has been the widely held belief in NFL circles for some time, though reports last week suggesting that Patricia would favor the vacant New York Gi-

ants' job clouded matters. Still, all signs continue to point to the Lions hiring Patricia, tion yet that it will indeed hap- head coach would be Feb. 5.

pen.

viewed anyone since Jan. 5, when they flew to New England to sit down with Patricia. They haven't made any moves on their No. 2 choice, Mike Vrabel, even though he's eligible to be hired at any moment. They haven't even brought any of their other candidates in for a second interview.

Patricia cannot be hired and the Lions cannot execute a contract or agree to execute a contract with him until after the Patriots are finished with the playoffs.

New England beat the Tennessee Titans, 35-14, on Saturday night to advance to its seventh straight AFC championship

If they advance to their third Super Bowl in four seasons, the Lions could interview Patricia for a second time during the bye week before the game but the and this is the strongest indica- soonest they could hire him as

NFL Briefs

Lions and Patricia) is likely to get done." And once the Giants fill their vacancy — they have reportedly whittled their list down Patricia, Patriots offensive coordinator Josh McDaniels, Carolina Panthers defensive coordinator Steve Wilks and Minnesota Vikings offensive coordinator Pat Shurmur — the only thing in the way will be finalizing a contract.

Panthers Offer New Reason for Newton's **Stumble After Taking Hit in Playoff Game**

By Joseph Person

The Charlotte Observer

As the NFL and players union continues their probe of the Carolina Panthers' handling of Cam Newton last weekend, they

ESPN reported Sunday that have another factor to consider The Lions haven't inter-"eventually the deal (with the — a knee injury to the Panthers' quarterback.

League and union officials began speaking to Panthers' medical personnel this week about the situation involving Newton, who stumbled near the sideline after taking a hit to the head in the fourth quarter of the Saints' 31-26 wild card victory.

Newton was checked for a concussion in the medical tent behind the Panthers' bench, but was cleared to return. The NFL's enhanced concussion protocol requires players demonstrating vertical instability after a hit to the head to be taken to the locker room to be evaluated.

Newton said after the game his head was fine, but he was having problems with his eye after his helmet slid down following the hit by Saints defensive tackle David Onyemata. Newton did not mention anything about his knee during his postgame press conference.

Carolina interim general manager Marty Hurney said this week Newton was told to take a knee before reaching the sideline so backup quarterback Derek Anderson could get warmed up without the Panthers using a

But a team source said Saturday that Newton had been dealing with a knee issue that could have contributed to him stumbling to the turf.

Trainers checked out Newton's knee a couple times during the game, although the injury will not require surgery, the source said.

This is the second time the Panthers have drawn scrutiny for their handling of Newton after a big hit to the head. They were cleared last season after the NFL and NFLPA found the Panthers followed protocol after Newton was drilled by a Denver defensive back late in a Week 1 rematch of Super Bowl 50.

Saturday's College Basketball



AARON VANTUYL / avantuyl@chronline.com

Lower Columbia coach Chad Meadors (right) talks with point guard Madi Crews (left) in the fourth quarter of the Red Devils' win at Centralia on Saturday.

LCC's Crews Enjoys Hub City Homecoming

By Aaron VanTuyl

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Madi Crews' stat line on Saturday was fairly unremarkable -3 points, four rebounds and two assists in 25 minutes of play.

It's certainly hasn't been the norm this season for the sophomore out of Centralia.

Crews, a 2016 graduate of Centralia High School, has had a breakout year playing point guard for Lower Columbia College, and enjoyed a raucous applause when she was announced prior to tipoff on Saturday at Michael Smith Gymnasium.

"It's always fun. I've had friends and family asking me since September when we're playing at Centralia, so I just played tonight." had to figure out what day it was," She said. "My mom's been posting on Facebook and all that stuff, so it was fun, just being back home and playing in front of the community."

"She's just a really selfless player."

Chad Meadors

Lower Columbia women's basketball coach

Crews and the Devils were enjoying themselves Saturday, racing out to a 20-3 lead in their eventual 74-47 West Region win.

"I think that we had the best start we've had all season," Crews said. "We executed things really well. We're really talented and we've had a slow start this season, they can finish it." and I'm really proud of how we

Crews is averaging 5.9 assists with her work. per game this season, second in

"It's going good. I have a lot more confidence this year as a sophomore, I get a lot more playing time, and I just go out every game with a different mindset," she said. "My goal is just to get the ball to my teammates as much as a possible, and I know

Lower Columbia coach Chad Meadors has been impressed

"She's been very selfless, and Lease (6.0). She's also chipping in she goes and puts up 25 (points) Meadors said. "I think she's try- probably."

ing to distribute and get everybody involved, and sometimes I need her to call her own number a little bit. And she'll get there, she's just a really selfless player."

The biggest improvement, he added, is Crews' defense.

"She's really getting tougher," he said. "She's getting up in to people, and that's something she hasn't done before, so she's been good."

The Red Devils are on a three-game winning streak, with games to go in the regular season — and then, if things go as planned, a trip to the NWAC Tournament. Crews, though, is hoping it won't be the final chapter in her hardwood career.

"I'm trying to play next year. I'm starting to get some schools calling me, but I don't know the NWAC only to Lane's Amber I can't wait for the game where where I'm going to play yet," she said. "But it's all going to come 8.2 points and 5 rebounds a con- and still gets us 8 or 10 assists," down to the end of the season,

College Football

Utah State co-DC Kendrick Shaver to Replace **Roy Manning** at WSU; Will **Mastro Leave for** Oregon?

By Stefanie Loh

The Seattle Times

Utah State co-defensive coordinator Kendrick Shaver is headed to Washington State to join Mike Leach's staff, two sources with knowledge of the situation confirmed to The Seattle Times Sunday morning.

Shaver's potential move was first reported by UStateAggies. com, the Utah State 247Sports

Shaver has been at Utah State with Matt Wells since 2011, steadily working his way up within the staff. Shaver just finished his second year as the Aggies' co-defensive coordinator, and his first year as the Aggies' outside linebackers coach.

Shaver coached the Utah State secondary in each of his first six seasons in Logan, and in 2012, he was named Co-Defensive Backs National Coach of the Year by Football Scoop.

What position Shaver will coach at WSU has yet to be announced.

He comes to WSU as a replacement for outside linebackers coach Roy Manning, who left to become special teams coordinator at UCLA. However, with defensive coordinator Alex Grinch gone, and Tracy Claeys now in charge of the defense, there's a chance that Claeys might redivide responsibilities among the position coaches. Darcel McBath, whose hire was announced last week, will likely coach the secondary in some fashion. Shaver has experience with both linebackers and defensive backs.

Shaver is a native of Eufaula, Okla., and he played two seasons at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M Junior College before transferring to Missouri State, where he was a safety and cornerback from 2000-01. He also earned a masters in physical education Eastern Kentucky in 2005, and served an NFL Minority Coaching Fellowship with the Oakland Raiders in 2014.

With Shaver's hire, WSU's coaching staff now appears to be complete.

The wild card, however, is WSU running backs coach Jim Mastro, who is being heavily pursued by Oregon. New Oregon head coach Mario Cristobal has offered Mastro a job on his staff, per a source.

Mastro was one of Leach's original hires at WSU in 2012, and in six seasons he's helped to rebrand the way running backs are perceived in the Air Raid, and has been instrumental in WSU's offensive success.

As a group, Mastro's running backs are coming off back-toback 1,000-yard receiving/1,000yard rushing seasons — the first time this has ever happened in a Leach-coached offense.

Mastro is known for his recruiting prowess, and he was instrumental in WSU's signing of Pomona (Colo.) running back Max Borghi in December. Borghi picked WSU over a strong late push from Stanford, which he once considered his dream school." Borghi cited his relationship with Mastro as one of the primary reasons why he chose WSU over Stanford. Mastro is well-regarded in

coaching circles. He helped Chris Ault develop the pistol offense as an assistant at Nevada from 2000-10, and has also worked at UCLA, Idaho, San Jose State and Mastro is the second WSU

coach Oregon has come after in consecutive years. The Ducks hired WSU defensive line coach Joe Salave'a last offseason and Salave'a opted to stay in Eugene with Cristobal instead of leaving for Florida State with Willie Tag-

If Mastro does decide to join Cristobal's staff at Oregon, WSU would have to find a replacement fast because recruiting is picking up again as the February signing period nears.

Trailblazers Slow Down in Second Half of Loss to Lower Columbia

By The Chronicle

The Blazers kept pace with rival Lower Columbia in the first half, but Brandon Cotton heated up in the second half and helped the Red Devils to a 79-66 win here Saturday in NWAC West Region action.

Cotton scored 16 of his gamehigh 29 points after the break, and the Red Devils turned a 3-point halftime advantage into a double-digit win. Marqus Gilson came off the

bench to lead Centralia with 21 points and added seven rebounds, scoring 16 in the second half. Austin Curry added 14 points and Tyler Meadows notched 10 for the Blazers. Wesley Gilbert added 16 for

Lower Columbia, with Spencer Sweet pitching in 11. Centralia took a 54-50 lead

on a layup by Jephthah Donkor with just under nine minutes left to play, but the Red Devils went on a 20-4 run to build a 70-58 lead with 2 ½ minutes to go and closed out the win.

Centralia (5-12, 1-1 region) plays at South Puget Sound on Wednesday.





Embody Movement Studio and Lifestyle Boutique has kicked off its New Years Challenge which provides participants with several way to compete for prizes through classes and nutrition.

THERE'S STILL TIME: The Deadline to Sign Up is March 1, Although Embody Owner Encourages an Early Start

By Justyna Tomtas

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For those who are still looking to start off the New Year on the right foot, Embody Movement Studio and Lifestyle Boutique in downtown Centralia is offering a holistic health chal-

Christina Wolf Owner doesn't like to think of the challenge as a New Year's resolution, but instead said it allows participants to establish healthy habits early on that will carry them throughout the rest of the year in a positive way.

'This time of year it's just the natural time when people are reflecting on what changes they want to make in their life, and what I know is that most of us benefit from having some sort of accountability, encouragement and inspiration," she said. "The idea really, the goal and the intent behind the challenge, is to provide support for people when they are already excited about making changes in their lives, but also to support them in a way that helps them establish healthy habits over the first three months of the year."

Embody runs two different challenges to kick off the year. They work in tandem, or can be done separately, Wolf said.

The 90-day health challenge runs from Jan. 1 to March 31, but it's not too late for people to get involved and find a holistic approach to wellness.

Participants receive a 30-day passport that allows them to earn points for the amount of classes they attend. Then each week, there is a holistic lifestyle challenge that allows the person to reflect. Sometimes it can be a gratitude journal, or other weeks it can focus on meditation for five minutes at least five times a week.

The earlier a person signs up, the more opportunities they have to win prizes. The deadline to sign



People participate in a class at Embody Movement Studio and Lifestyle Boutique.

up is March 1.

"There are benefits to joining early," Wolf said, adding the weekly prizes are donated by members of the wellness coalition. This year there are over \$2,000 in prizes up for grabs.

The studio also runs a nutrition challenge inspired by the Whole30 Program.

"What this includes days of recipes, shopping lists, and a day-by-day guide on how to move through 30 days to essentially detox the body and recreate a relationship with food," Wolf said.

The nutrition component was added last year, and was a hit with clients.

For Embody member Lucy Page, this is the third time she's participated in the challenge. The program has been successful in helping her lose 85 pounds, but she said the benefits reach much further.

"I like that it gives me a focus at the start of the year just to set a really great pattern for the year," she said. "It's been very successful for weight loss, but I also feel more fit than I ever have. I feel strong, I feel healthy, and I feel like I'm really taking care of my body all the way around. It's not just with nutrition and exercise."

The holistic approach is what Page loves about the program. It focuses on a person as a whole, allowing them to find balance in their life and provides the opportunity to nourish the body emotionally, physically mentally, she said.

"It's great how it's a holistic approach to be a well human," Page said. "After the holidays,

it's good to get back into a routine, reset my focus and really work toward maintaining that healthy lifestyle throughout the year and having that longer chal-

lenge time by the end of three months, it just keeps going. It's already in your habits and your system."

Page also said being surrounded by like-minded people makes the process go smoothly

and provides added support. Wolf said

program unique because of its multi-pronged proach. It doesn't just count the amount of classes a person decides to take, although that's OK, too.

"The biggest thing is what's encompassed in it is more robust," she said. "It covers more aspects of wellness. You can earn points and participate in many other ways besides attending more classes."

Those interested in participating in the challenge have until March 1 to sign up. Wolf said

several packages are available, so there's a right fit for everyone.

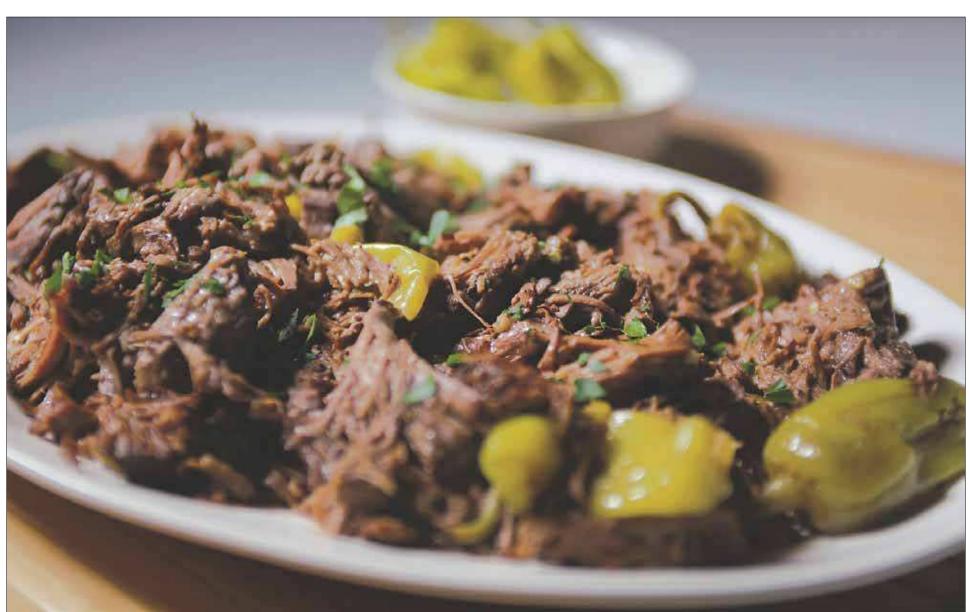
To learn more, go online to embodycentralia.com, check out their Facebook page, call 360-330-2639, or swing by the studio at 115 S. Tower Ave., Centralia.



Participants meditate during a class offered at Embody Movement Studio and Lifestyle Boutique.



Attendees participate in a class at the Embody Movement Studio in Centralia.



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Mississippi roast.

Try These Hot and Comforting Foods When the Temperature Nosedives

By Susan Selasky

Detroit Free Press

Need something to fight the brutal cold? Yeah ... us too.

It's time to warm up with soothing comfort food. Nothing beats a bowl of steaming hot chili, soup or stew on frigid days like these.

Here, we're featuring three Test Kitchen recipes to get you through this current cold snap one soup, one chili and a tasty

Feel free to adjust each recipe to your own taste with seasonings and such.

Test kitchen tips:

- Use a variety of chili powders for your desired spice level. Check ingredient labels on chili powders. Most are a blend of ground chilis, oregano and cumin. If it's pure chili powder you are after, the ingredients should be "ground chili pep-

 When using whole beef cuts to make chili or stews, freeze the whole piece of meat tor about 25 minutes — it will be easier to cut into smaller pieces. Pat the meat dry well with paper towels before sautéing; this helps

the meat brown. - Save Parmesan rinds to drop in soups for added flavor.

Super Easy Beef Chili

Makes: 8 cups / Preparation time: 10 minutes / Total time: 1 hour

1 tablespoon canola oil

large onion, peeled, chopped

1 ½ pounds ground or diced beef (such as sirloin)

2 cups favorite bloody Mary mix (spicy preferred)

2 cans (14 ounces each) diced tomatoes with green chilies (or 28-ounce can diced tomatoes with juice)

2 cans (14 ounces each) kidney beans, drained and rinsed well

4 tablespoons (or more if you like) favorite chili powder, divided

Corn chips Shredded cheese Sliced green onions Sour cream

In a medium pot, heat the oil. Add the onion and sauté about 8 minutes until it becomes lightly golden brown. Add the beef and cook until it browns, breaking it up as it cooks. Stir in the bloody Mary mix and heat on mediumhigh, stirring and scraping up any browned bits on the bottom of the pan.

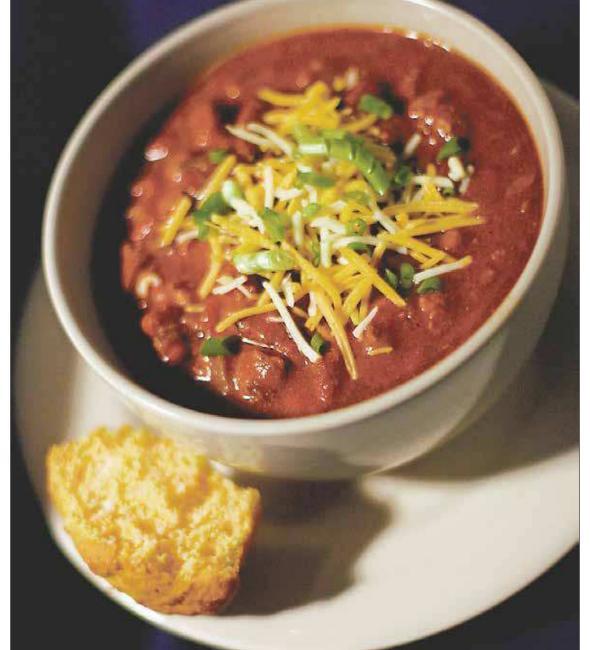
Add the tomatoes, beans and 2 tablespoons of the chili powder. Stir well. Bring to just a boil and reduce the heat to a simmer. Cover slightly and simmer 30 minutes.

Just before serving, stir in

toppings.

the remaining 2 tablespoons of chili powder. Serve with desired From and tested by Susan

Selasky for the Free Press Test



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Chili garnished with cheese and scallions and served with a side of cornbread is perfect for a cold winter night.

Kitchen.

Analysis based on regular canned diced tomatoes and using lean ground beef:

366 calories (32 percent from fat), 13 g fat (4 g saturated fat), 31 g carbohydrates, 32 g protein, 647 mg sodium, 72 mg cholesterol, 9 g fiber.

Winter Chicken Vegetable Soup With Spaetzle

Makes: about 8 cups / Prep time: 30 minutes / Total time: 1 hour, 30 minutes

3 tablespoons Better Than Bouillon chicken base

6 cups hot water 1 whole boneless, skinless chicken breast, washed, patted dry, diced

3 tablespoons olive oil

2 medium onions, chopped 3 carrots, peeled, diced

3 celery ribs, washed, diced 1 small turnip, peeled, diced

2 cups shredded green cab-

1 teaspoon dried thyme Salt and pepper to taste 2 cups cooked spaetzle (see

In a large soup pot, mix to-

note) or small bowtie or other small pasta



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Winter Chicken Vegetable Soup with Spaetzle.

gether the bouillon and hot Add them to the broth mixture water. Bring to a boil. Add the and simmer, uncovered, 25 diced chicken, reduce heat to medium and continue cooking. Meanwhile, heat the olive oil in minutes longer. a large skillet. Add the onions, carrots, celery and turnip. Saute until they are lightly browned.

minutes. Add the cabbage and

thyme and continue cooking 20 After simmering the soup, season with salt and pepper to taste. Add the spaetzle just before serving.

Cook's notes: To make spaetzle, lightly beat 1 egg in a medium bowl. Add 1 cup of flour, 1/4 cup at time, until thoroughly incorporated. Add 1/3 cup of milk and a pinch of nutmeg. If dough is too sticky, add a bit more flour as needed. If using a spaetzle maker, place the dough in the basket of the spaetzle maker over a pot of boiling salted water. Slide basket back and forth to allow dough to drop in small pieces into the boiling water. Or cut the dough in small pieces and drop in the boiling salted water. Spaetzle will rise to the top when they are done. Drain and add to the soup.

184 calories (32 percent from fat), 7 g fat (1 g saturated fat), 18 g carbohydrate, 13 g protein, 827 mg sodium, 24 mg cholesterol, 42 mg calcium, 3 g fiber.

From Sandra Biagini of Clarkston. Tested by Susan Selasky for the Free Press Test Kitchen.

Mississippi Roast

Serves: 8 / Preparation time: 15 minutes (if searing) / Total time: 8 hours using a slow-cook-

Serve the roast straight for the slow-cooker or pile high on buns for sandwiches.

Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

1 4-pound boneless chuck roast or top or bottom round roast

1 tablespoon canola oil

1 (1-ounce) packet dry ranch dressing seasoning mix

1 (1-ounce) packet dry au jus gravy mix

1 stick unsalted butter

5-6 pepperoncini or more if

Cut the roast if needed to fit in the skillet and slow cooker.

Season both sides of the roast with salt and pepper to taste. In a large skillet, heat the oil.

When hot, add the roast and sear on both sides.

Transfer the seared roast to the slow-cooker. Sprinkle the ranch seasoning mix on top of the chuck roast, then sprinkle the dry au jus mix and place the stick of butter on top of the roast. Arrange the pepperoncini around the roast.

Cook on low for 8 hours or until the meat is falling apart tender. Shred the roast and serve with gravy juices.

Cook's note: To make this in the oven, preheat the oven to 325 degrees. Sear the roast and place in a baking dish. Sprinkle with the ranch and au jus seasoning. Cut the butter into pieces and arrange all over the roast along with the pepperoncini. Cover tightly with foil and bake for 2 to 3 hours or until meat is fork

Adapted from several recipes on Pinterest and tested by Susan Selasky for the Free Press Test Kitchen. Nutrition information not available.

Seattle's Love Affair With Ugly Fruits and Vegetables

The Seattle Times

SEATTLE — Crooked-neck parsnips with wickedly long whiskers. Double-jointed carrots and knobby spuds. These fruits and veggies never make it to the catwalk of the supermar-

Misshapen with skin blemishes, the ugly ducklings end up in landfills or go to food banks.

There's an underworld full of ugly produce, waiting to be gobbled or turned into pie fillings. But who will have them?

Seattle, apparently, has its hand raised.

San Francisco-based Imperfect Produce, which delivers boxes of rejected "ugly" fruits and vegetables to doorsteps in California and in Portland, Ore., tested the Seattle market in late October.

The goal was to sign up at least 300 Seattle households by the end of 2017.

The company met that goal weeks before even delivering one pockmarked lime to a Seattle ZIP code. According to administrators at its deliverydispatch facility near Sea-Tac and at its headquarters in California, more than 2,000 Seattle customers signed up in less than four weeks.

"We had to start a waiting list right away," said Ben Simon, CEO of Imperfect Produce. "We were super happy with that response, surprised in the best possible way.

"As soon as we saw the demand was that high, a week before the launch ... we had to go on a hiring spree."

The delivery service trucks in more than 30,000 pounds of surplus produce to Seattle each week, much of it undersized, bruised or contorted like a Cirque-du-Soleil figurine, imperfect in appearance but perfectly edible.

In 2010, the last count, the nation wasted 131 billion pounds of food, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. That raised concerns about



Taylor Knutson loads a box of produce into a delivery van as the drivers all help each other load their vans before taking off for their afternoon deliveries at Imperfect Produce in Des Moines, Wash., on December 14, 2017.

wasted water, fossil fuels, fertil- like they do in Europe. izer, labor and farmland.

In targeting Seattle, Imperfect Produce believed the foodwaste problem would resonate in a city with composting and recycling laws.

While the company claims that its ugly produce is 30 to percent cheaper than supermarket prices, that's not its main sales pitch. It preaches that buying rejected produce saves the environment, such as keeping wasted food from rotting in landfills, which creates greenhouse gas.

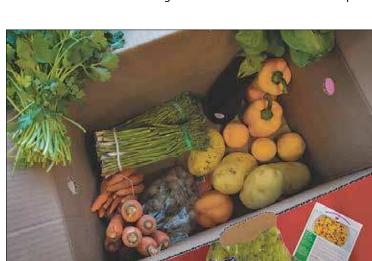
Imperfect Produce didn't revolutionize the "ugly-food" concept. It has taken an oldschool component of farmers markets to the mainstream.

Across the country, environmentalists and farm advocates have long pushed for grocery chains and the mainstream to embrace ugly produce, much

Five years ago, the Natural Resources Defense Council concluded that Americans waste up to 40 percent of their food, often because the rejected food had the wrong size, shape, color or for other cosmetic reasons. Alarmed, the USDA and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency set federal targets to cut food waste by 50 percent by 2030.

San Francisco has been the epicenter of the movement. The local supermarket chain Raley's and Whole Foods have sold wonky produce at a discount at their stores around Northern California.

In 2015, Imperfect Produce launched in the Bay Area to take advantage of the large bounty and a demographic tailored for the ugly-food movement. The surplus comes from about 100 different farms across the West



Literature from Imperfect Produce says that it provides affordable fruits and veggies that aren't perfect enough for grocery store standards, and thanks customers for eating ugly.

Coast, as far away as Arizona, said Sara Custer, vice president

of operations. Imperfect Produce expanded to serve households in Los An-

geles, Portland and, in late Octo-

ber, Seattle.

The company just started in Chicago, and on the West Coast plans to continue expanding to San Diego and Sacramento this

Puzzle One

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: R equals U

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Every step toward the goal of justice requires sacrifice, suffering, and struggle." — Martin Luther King Jr.

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Courtesy Seattle Daily Post-Intelligencer Advertisement for steamer Josephine printed on p. 2, January 16,

The Steamer Josephine **Explodes in Puget** Sound Near Mukilteo, **Killing Eight or Nine** People

On Jan. 16, 1883, the steamer Josephine, enroute from Seattle to the Skagit River, explodes in Puget Sound near Mukilteo. Eight or nine people are killed, another five are injured, and about 15 escape injury. The cause of the accident is traced to insufficient water in the boiler as well as carelessness of those in command at the time of the explosion.

A Puget Sound Steamer

Steamboats were a popular method of travel along Puget Sound during the latter decades of the nineteenth century when land travel was limited to railroads and a few rough wagon roads. In the early 1880s, there were a number of popular steamboat routes between Seattle and destinations south and north. The Josephine began making regular runs between Seattle and the Upper Skagit River in 1878.

The Josephine had been built in Lake's Yard in North Seattle during 1878. She was outfitted with a boiler and engine from the 20-year-old steamer Wenat, which had sunk in the Skagit

River in March 1878. Although the boiler had been in use on the Wenat for at least 10 years, it was overhauled when installed in the Josephine. A government inspection three weeks before the accident found it to be in good working order.

In January 1883 the Josephine made regular runs between Seattle and the Upper Skagit River on Tuesdays and Fridays, departing from Seattle at 7 a.m. on both days. However, on Tuesday, January 16, the vessel left half an hour early. Although this early departure was announced at least a day in advance, about 10 or 15 people did not get notice of it and missed the boat, possibly saving their lives in the process. Robert Bailey was serving as acting captain and pilot that day, standing in for Fritz Dibbons, one of the owners of the Josephine, who usually served as the steamer's commander.

A Routine Run

The Josephine left Seattle at 6:30 a.m. and proceeded north through Puget Sound. It was, "on the whole, a disagreeable day ... being sloppy underfoot, and snowing some in the morning" (Seattle Daily Post-Intelligencer, Jan. 20, 1883), with the temperature a few degrees above freezing. By noon, the boat was between Mukilteo and Hat Island, approximately one mile off shore.

At noon, the gong sounded for the noontime meal, called "dinner." Captain Robert Bailey relieved engineer Dennis Lawler in the engine room, and Lawler went upstairs to eat. According to the Post-Intelligencer, only an "ordinary stoker" replaced Lawler in the engine room, although Lawler claimed to have checked the boiler before he left: "Before going up I went to the boiler, and the gauge indicated 90 pounds of steam, and the glass was halffull of water" (Seattle Daily P-I, Jan. 17, 1883).

A Terrible Explosion

At about 12:05 p.m., the boiler exploded. A deck-hand, Frank Murphy, described what happened: "The gong had just

sounded for dinner. The engineer had been relieved by Captain Bailey, and had gone upstairs to eat. The steamer was about a mile from shore, just off the 'potlatch house' (a log longhouse capable of holding some 200 people), a large Indian camp at Port Susan, when all of a sudden, a terrible explosion occurred, which sounded like 49 cannons, all firing at once. The crown-sheet (a part of the boiler) passed directly up through the pilothouse, and carried Johnson, the deck-hand at the wheel, far off into the air. The steamer immediately split in two, and the portion containing the boiler sunk in 30 feet of water. The cabin and a portion of the hull floated. The scene was terrible and indescribable. The wounded women and men were groaning and crying, and the uninjured were rushing frantically around the wreck, not knowing which way to turn" (Seattle Daily P-I, Jan. 17, 1883).

The hull, made largely of wood, remained afloat.

One small boat that had not been blown from the wreck was launched to carry the survivors to shore. At about the same time some loggers working nearby came out with a boat, and Native Americans (it is not recorded from which tribe) also arrived in canoes to help rescue survivors. They were taken to the potlatch house. In the meantime, several Indians canoed to the steamer Politkofsky (nicknamed the "Polly"), which happened to be about two miles away, and told Captain Frank Smith what had happened. Smith went to the scene and brought the wounded and a few of the dead (several bodies remained missing for several days) back to Seattle, arriving at 10 p.m. that night.

The injured were taken to Providence Hospital, and the next day a Post-Intelligencer reporter interviewed all five of them there. Several survivors reported that they had felt dry steam from the boiler when it exploded, but, noting that no one had been scalded, correctly surmised that a lack of water in the steam engine had caused

the explosion.

Survivor Simon Ryan described his close encounter: "I heard a noise like the report of a cannon. The cabin floor raised a little, and the roof settled down on me before I could get out. One of my feet caught in the wreck, and I could not extricate myself until the water had almost covered me. I worked hard to get loose, realizing that I would drown. Finally the wreck settled, till the buoyancy of the water raised the weight from my back, and my foot was released at the same time. I then scrambled on top of the wreck" (Seattle Daily P-I, Jan. 18, 1883).

Many of the survivors suffered both leg and head injuries. The force of the explosion pushed up the cabin floor, trapping the legs of victims seated at the dining table. With their legs jammed under the table, many suffered broken or sprained legs, ankles, and feet. At the same time the roof collapsed, causing head and facial injuries.

Most accounts of the explosion list eight fatalities: six crew members and two passengers. However, An Illustrated History of Skagit and Snohomish Counties records nine fatalities, noting that a third passenger, A. G. Kelley, died several days after the disaster. This may be correct: A January 25 article in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer noted that Kelley was in critical condition and reported that it would be necessary that day to amputate one of his legs; the doctor handling the operation said that "the chances are nine to one that he cannot recover from the effects of the operation" (Seattle Daily P-I, Jan. 25, 1883). The P-I did not report whether or not Kelley died or recovered.

Aftermath

In the wee hours of January 18, two days after the accident, the Politkofsky left Seattle to go in search of the wreck of the Josephine, finding it later that morning bottom up four miles below Mukilteo and four miles south of the accident scene. The "Polly" towed the wreck to Tulalip Bay. Three days later another steamer, the Libby, towed the Josephine back to Seattle. It was quickly determined that the hull could be rebuilt. The steamer's machinery, except for the boiler, was little damaged.

By the end of January, an inquiry had confirmed passengers' suspicions that low water in the boiler had caused the explosion. The investigators charged the Josephine's commanders with gross and criminal negligence at the time of the explosion.

The Josephine was rebuilt and made its trial trip on March 24, 1883. In 1891 the ship was sold and began making runs between Olympia and Shelton.



United Farm Workers President Cesar Chavez at grape boycott, Safeway supermarket, Seattle, Dec. 19, 1969.

University of **Washington Begins Grape Boycott**

On Jan. 16, 1969, the University of Washington stops selling grapes in its food concessions, responding to requests by the United Mexican American Students. The effort is part of a nationwide boycott, led by Cesar Chavez of the United Farm Workers Union, against table-grape growers, protesting the working conditions and advocating the rights of Mexican American and Latino farm-

The University of Washington boycott lasted only 11 days. The national boycott continued until 1970, when growers finally agreed to allow farmworkers the right to collectively bargain.



Puzzle Two

Start on Puzzle One on page Life 3. Answers to the puzzles here will be published in Thursday's paper.

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Yellow jacket 5 Physics
- particle
- 10 Wild dog 12 Chase
- 13 Vein opposite 14 Soprano
- Farrell
- 15 Tree house? 16 Touch of frost
- 18 Heavy-hearted
- 19 Population
- survey
- 22 Luau greeting 25 Goes fast
- 29 Mr. Karloff
- 30 Brownishgray
- 32 Winter precip 33 Buy a round
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- 40 Formic acid producer

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- 52 Year-end decoration 53 Morose
- 54 Split to join
- 55 — -in-thewool

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- Cave loc. 10 Painter Vermeer

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Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 3



- 12 Enliven (2 wds.)
- 17 NASA destination
- 20 Bunny 21 Hunting dog
- 22 Crunch targets

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- 23 Recline lazily 24 Sandwich cookie
- With deep sincerity
- 27 Four-hands piece
- 28 Bandy words 31 Summer
- in Quebec 35 Banister post
- 36 Off-roader (Abbr.) 39 Fleming
- and Holm 40 Indigo plant
- 41 Prefix for second
- Cough syrup
- meas. E. Coyote
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- 48 Sporty truck Writer
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- 51 Belly dance instrument

Sudoku

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Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: U equals F

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SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 3 "Anything that we can do to improve the lives of elderly people is welcome so far as I am concerned."

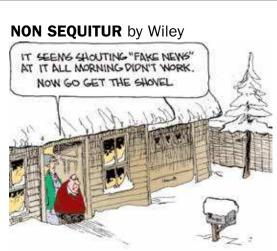
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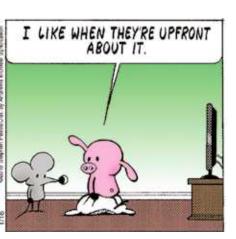




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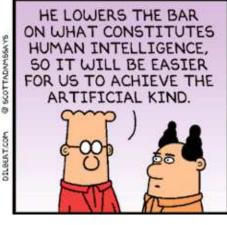
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WIZARD OF ID by Parker & Hart



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FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE by Lynn Johnston

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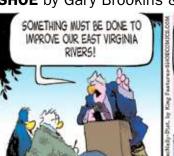


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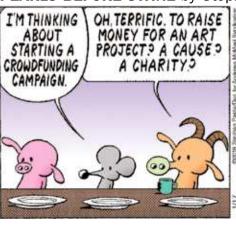


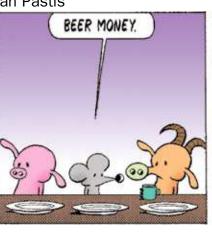


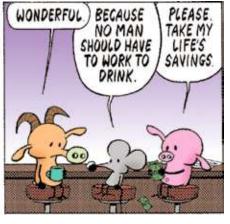
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"Six boxes of cookies for you, and no arguments."

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Is Pricey 'Raw Water' Trend All Wet? CDC Says Drinking Untreated Water a Health Risk

By Cynthia Billhartz Gregorian

The Kansas City Star

Here's one of those trends that puts the nut in health nut: drinking untreated — or raw water that comes with a \$15 a bottle price tag and a host of health warnings.

The "water consciousness movement" — as the trend has been labeled — has also resulted in claims that have health experts worried. The companies that collect, bottle and sell the raw water are making dubious claims about its benefits as well as the dangers of tap water.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has a webpage warning campers and hikers about the perils of drinking untreated water that flows from the earth.

"While the water flowing in the streams and rivers of the back-country may look pure, it can still be contaminated with other contaminants," it states.

One of the raw water companies, Live Water in Los Angeles, says on its website that filtered and bottled spring waters are sterilized with UV light, ozone gas and filtration systems similar to the way juice and dairy products are pasteurized for shelf sta-

"Unfortunately this sterilization destroys beneficial sources of minerals and probiotics," whereas "living spring water is the key to unlocking a perfect microbiome balance.'

Live Water's pher Sanborn) also told The New ing tap water is really bad for you. Mount Shasta's Mountains." It's akin, he said, to "drinking toilet water with birth control drugs in them," and repeated an old conspiracy theory that fluoride "is a mind-control drug



A new trend has people drinking untreated — or raw — water, at \$15 a bottle.

health."

The New York Times notes in its story that there is "no scientific evidence that fluoride is a mind-control drug, yet plenty to show that it aids dental health."

The article also notes that the bacteria, viruses, parasites, and "water consciousness movement" is growing rapidly. Zero Mass Water, which produces a Hydropanel that makes drinking water from sunlight and air, has raised \$24 million in venture capital.

Rachel Yacobozzi, a holistic health coach in San Clemente, Calif., who describes herself on her Instagram page as "in love with her pup, chocolate and sunshine" might as well add Live Water to that list. She posed holding a big sparkly jug of it stating: "Water. It makes up 70 percent of me so it must be important!" and 'Nothing feeds the soul more founder than filling up water fresh from Mukhande Singh (aka Christo- the womb of the earth ... untouched by hands but touched York Times recently that drink- & blessed by the powers of the

One of the problems with drinking untreated water is that animals, and sometimes people, do defecate in the wild. And their waste can make its way to that has no benefit to our dental rivers and streams with rainwa- standards."

ter run off. (Talk about drinking toilet water!)

The CDC site lists several types of highly unpleasant gastrointestinal illnesses that can be contracted from drinking contaminated water, including salmonella, rotovirus, norovirus and giardia.

The CDC strongly recommends boiling, filtering or disinfecting water from streams and river before drinking it and calls modern water treatment techniques "One of the Ten Greatest Public Health Achievements of the 20th Century."

None of the raw water is cheap. Each 2.5 gallons of Live Water, which comes in a glass jug, is \$16. There's a four-jug minimum and you must pay deposits on the jugs. Another company, Tourmaline Spring in Maine, sells 12 one-liter bottles for \$36.

Raw water has its skeptics.

The website Gizmodo wrote an article headlined "Raw Water is Water for Rich Idiots." It goes on to note that the New York Times story "manages to be unusually irritating even by the Times' rich-people-trendpiece

ADVICE: Dear Abby

Husband's Long Beard is Hard for Wife to Stomach at Dinner

DEAR ABBY: My husband has a long, bushy, ugly beard, and although I don't like it, I realize he's entitled to wear his facial hair any way he likes it. The problem is, when he eats, his beard gets into his plate and in the food, which I find nauseating. — TOO MUCH HAIR IN TEXAS

DEAR TOO MUCH HAIR: your husband's beard is so long it drags his food off his plate, the first thing you should do is suggest that he sit up straighter when he's eating. However, if he's unwilling — or unable — to do that, perhaps he would consider using one hand to hold his beard aside when he's about to take a forkful, or using hair clips to keep it away from his food.

Readers, if you have suggestions to help this grossed-out Texas wife, I'd love to see them.

DEAR ABBY: My mother is a smart, independent woman – until she gets a boyfriend. She has been dating ever since Dad died in 1994.

Every relationship starts out well; the guy seems nice. Then he moves into her house and things change. Mom stops thinking for herself and turns into a brainless, spineless puppet. It causes conflict between us because she thinks I'm selfish and trying to sabotage her relationship.

She has had her current boyfriend for two years. I'm 37, disabled and require some help from Mom. So do my grandparents and a family friend Mom takes care of to supplement her income. The boyfriend is pushing Mom to spend three to four months of the year with him in Arizona, leaving those of us who need her without help.

None of these men ever help

her out financially. Should I say nothing and let her disappear? What happens to the people who depend on her? — JUST HER DAUGHTER IN COLO-**RADO**

DEAR JUST: What happens to the ADULTS who depend on your mother is they arrange for outside assistance during the time she's in Arizona. And if this is the first time in years that she will have taken a break, you should all wish her well.

DEAR ABBY: One of my coworkers constantly interrupts when I'm having a conversation with other people. It doesn't seem to matter who I am speaking with or what the subject is. She'll interrupt in the middle of the conversation, and everyone must stop and look at her or acknowledge her.

We are in a professional environment, and I feel her behavior is extremely discourteous. The subjects she discusses are things like the sandwiches her husband bought the day before, what they had for dinner that night or whatever is trending at the moment. She never discusses work-related issues.

This happens every day and it's disruptive. Would you kindly share some ideas on how to deal with her interruptions? -**BOTHERED OFFICE GUY**

DEAR OFFICE GUY: Obviously, your co-worker was never taught that interrupting while others are talking is rude. Because it bothers you, the next time she does it, tell her it's distracting when she breaks into your conversations and to please stop. If she persists, and other co-workers feel as you do about it, bring it to the attention of your supervisor or HR and let that person handle it.

Puzzle Three

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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

Inswers: A. fuel B. vehicle C. engine

D. start

WORDS

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A B C D E F G H i J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to racing

(Hint: 1 = e)

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6 1 19 3 16 18 1

Clue: Motorized item

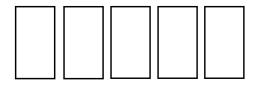
1 11 12 3 11 1 Clue: Moves car

> 22 14 26 25 14 Clue: Beginning point

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to salad.

BCANO



Answer: Bacon

Guess Who?

WASH WATERCRESS

I am an actor born in Massachusetts on August 16, 1962. I worked as a mail carrier before joining a theater group. I've had success both on TV and in films. I earned a Golden Globe nod in 2014.

Answer: Steve Carell

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Get Off Your Knees: The John Robinson Story (CC)

Blue Bloods "Hall of Mirrors" A counter

terrorism agent gets shot. 0

Joni: Table Talk Reflections

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11 O'Clock News Page Six TV (N)

The First 48 "A Murder in Mobile" A homeless man is gunned down. ①

*** 300 (2006, Action) Gerard Butler, Lena Headey. (CC)

Watch What Hap-pens Live Million Dollar LA

CNN Tonight With Don Lemon (CC)

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The Daily Show With Trevor Noah Jordan Klepper

K.C. Undercover Stuck/Middle

Killing Fields Investigators visit the body dump site. ♠ (CC)

E! News The countdown to the "Scandal" finale. (N) (CC)

Beat Bobby Flay Beat Bobby Flay

** White House Down (2013) Chan-

The Golden Girls The Golden Girls

House Hunters Hunters Int'l

American Pickers "War & Picks"

The 11th Hour With Brian Williams

Wild 'n Out

Basketball

Friends (CC)

Lip Sync Battle

The Song (CC)

Imp. Jokers

SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)

The Ingraham Angle (CC)

The 700 Club (CC)

Wild 'n Out

Adventures

Blair. (N) (CC)

Imp. Jokers

** Daddy's Little Girls (2007) Gabrielle Union. • (CC)

NBA Basketball Philadelphia 76ers at Boston Celtics. From TD Garden in Bos-

Bob's Burgers • Bob's Burgers • Family Guy (CC) Family Guy (CC)

Friends (CC)

NCIS "Blowback" (CC)

Superstition "Resurrection" (N)

Conan Actor Gerard Butler; actor Selma

My 600-Lb. Life "Charity's Story" ()

Mysteries at the Museum (CC)

"Catfishing Teacher" (CC) (DVS)

Law & Order: Special Victims Unit

Nashville "Jump Then Fall" o

The Simpsons

Jimmy Kimmel Live • (CC)

Tonight Show-J. Fallon

Black Card

Coronation Street

Try Total Gym

♠ (CC)

Q13 News at 11

KATU News at 11 (N) (S Live) (CC)

Lone Star Law o

The Rundown

CBC Van News

Learn the

KGW News at

Finding Your Roots Tea Leoni; Gaby Hoffmann. • (CC)

Blue Bloods "Re-Do" A Reagan's life is in danger. ♠ (CC)

Crónicas: José José, historias

The First 48 Stabbings in New Orleans and Atlanta. ♠ (CC)

Lena Headey, David Wenham. Badly out-Persian army. (CC)

Lone Star Law "Mayday Mayday

Jay Leno's Garage "Closed Roads

CNN Tonight With Don Lemon (N)

Killing Fields Sheriff's office reopens a

E! News The countdown to the "Scandal" finale. (N) (CC)

The Ingraham Angle (N) (CC)

Chopped "Sweet Surprises" (CC)

Flip or Flop (CC) Flip or Flop (CC)

American Pickers (CC)

The Last Word

Wild 'n Out

Joel Osteen

Brooklyn Nine-Nine (CC)

Family by the Ton (N) o

54 NBA Basketball: NBA Basketball Minnesota Timberwolves at Houston Rockets. From the Toyota Center in Houston. (N Subject to Blackout) (Live) (CC)

Black Ink Crew (CC)

Mysteries at the Museum (CC)

59 59 *** The Fifth Element (1997) Bruce Willis. A New York cabby tries to save Earth in 2259.

42 42 World of Gumball World of Gumball Teen Titans Go! Teen Titans Go!

47 49 Carbonaro Eff. Carbonaro Eff. Carbonaro Eff. Carbonaro Eff. Law & Order: Special Victims Unit An missing 16-year-old girl is found.

Project Runway All Stars (CC)

Paradise Run

SpongeBob

NCIS "Twisted Sister" (CC)

56 56 *** Django Unchained (2012, Western) Jamie Foxx, Christoph Waltz. An ex-slave and a German bounty hunter roam A

The Big Bang Theory • (CC)

Mark Chironna

Wheel of Fortune (N) • (CC)

Inside Edition (N)

Family Feud (CC)

Coronation Street

All News (Joined in Progress Left in Progress) Updated hourly

Last-Standing

Million Dollar Listing Los Angeles The Million Dollar Listing Los Angeles Brits throw a huge party. (CC) Tracy heads to New York. (CC)

Asian Tour Golf SMBC Singapore Open, Second Round. (N) (Live) (CC)

Full House • (CC) Full House • (CC) Full House "Just

Wild 'n Out

College Basketball Portland at San Diego. (N) (Live)

★★★ Pitch Perfect (2012, Musical Comedy) Anna Kendrick, Skylar Astin, Rebel Wilson. College students enter an a cappella competition. ♠ (CC)

Christine Caine

Brooklyn Nine

The Big Bang Theory **∩** (CC)

Crossfire Service (CC)

The Blessed Life

Jeopardy! (N) (CC)

Live at 7 (N)

Family Feud O

marketplace o

Last-Standing

Corporate "The Void" (CC)

murder case. • (CC)

Bunk'd (CC)

College Basketball Saint Mary's (Calif.) at Gonzaga. From McCarthey Athletic Center in Spokane, Wash. (N) (Live)

True North: The Sean Swarner Story Cancer survivor Sean Swarner. (CC)

Blue Bloods "After Hours" A doorman at a nightclub is murdered. •

The Green Room K. Copeland

Grey's Anatomy Jo faces her estranged, abusive husband. (N) (CC)

The First 48: Murder in the Family A man is murdered in his own home.

Lone Star Law "Gator Bait" (CC)

Dragons' Den Sparks fly in the Den.

Last-Standing Last-Standing

CNN Tonight With Don Lemon (N)

Killing Fields The sheriff narrows in on

Keeping Up With the Kardashians "My Mother's Keeper" (CC)

SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)

Fox News at Night (N) (CC)

Chopped "Fabulous Baker Boys

Beyond "Two Zero One" (N) (CC)

Flip or Flop (CC) Flip or Flop (CC)

American Pickers "Texas Hold 'Em"

Project Runway All Stars (N) (CC)

The 11th Hour With Brian Williams

Wild 'n Out

Brooklyn Nine

Nine (CC) (DVS)

My 600-Lb. Life Janine relies on a motorized scooter. 0

Imp. Jokers

Jay Leno's Garage (CC)

South Park "Tam-"Obama Wins!" (CC) ing Strange" South Park "HumancentiPad"

a suspect. (CC)

Say No Way" o

Wild 'n Out

NHL Hockey Pittsburgh Penguins at Los Angeles Kings. From Staples Center in Los Angeles.

NCIS "Smoked" (CC)

Best of 2017 (CC)

Brooklyn Nine-Nine (CC) (DVS)

Imp. Jokers

Mysteries at the Museum (CC)

Law & Order: Special Victims Unit A

female athlete is sexually assaulted.

Raven's Home o K.C. Undercover Stuck/Middle

The Good Place (N) (CC) (DVS)

FWC Music (CC)

Superstore "High Volume Store" ♠

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The Four: Battle for Stardom "Week Three" New challengers perform. (N) of

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Everest: A Climb for Peace Summiting Mount Everest. \bullet (CC)

Blue Bloods "Little Fish" A high-end escort is murdered. (CC)

James Robison Joyce Meyer

Scandal "Robin" Rowan's action affects everyone. (N) α (CC)

Will & Grace "The Wedding" | Great News Carol new job. (N)

*** Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl (2003, Adventure) Johnny Depp, Geoffrey Rush, Orlando Bloom. A blacksmith and a pirate must rescue a kidnapped damsel. (CC)

Million Dollar Listing Los Angeles (N) (CC)

The Secret "Episode 2" (N) (CC)

Nashville "Jump Then Fall" (N) o

Tosh.0 "Catcaller" | Tosh.0 "Catfish (CC) | Cooley" (CC)

Killing Fields Investigators visit the

Keeping Up With the Kardashians "Mime Over Matter" (CC)

SportsCenter With Scott Van Pelt (N)

Bizaardvark (CC)

Jay Leno's Garage (CC)

Anderson Cooper 360 (CC)

Anderson Cooper 360 (CC)

body dump site. (N) $\tilde{\mathbf{O}}$ (CC)

Tucker Carlson Tonight (CC)

Chopped "Flour Power" (CC)

wins a trophy. O

Flip or Flop

Wild 'n Out

Bensinger

*** The Goonies (1985) Sean Astin. Young misfits find a

Brooklyn Nine-Nine (CC) (DVS)

Max Lucado

Imp. Jokers

★★ Madea's Witness Protection (2012, Comedy) Tyler Perry, Eugene Levy. • (CC)

King of the Hill American Dad O Cleveland Show American Dad O

Beyond "Cheers, Bitch" (N) ♠ (CC)

American Pickers "1st Show Ever

The Rachel Maddow Show (CC)

Project Runway All Stars (N) (CC)

NCIS Intelligence officer is killed.

Inside the NBA (N) (S Live) (CC)

Manhattan Project: Mysteries- Mus.

Law & Order: Special Victims Unit A

sergeant's son is accused of rape.

** White House Down (2013, Action) Channing Tatum, Jamie Foxx, Maggie Gyllenhaal. Paramilitary soldiers take over

Flip or Flop (CC)

NHL Overtime (N)

Wild 'n Out

Louie Giglio

Imp. Jokers

Brooklyn Nine-Nine (CC) (DVS)

(Live) (CC) 2018 Australian Open Tennis Third Round. From Melbourne, Australia. (N) (Live) (CC)

Full House (CC) The Middle Sue

*** The SpongeBob Movie: Sponge Out of Water (2015) • (CC)

FWC Music (CC)

Donnie Swagg.

Papá a toda madre (N)

Lone Star Law (CC)

nerica's South.

Do Not Go Gently Quilter, ballet dancer, composer. ♠ (CC)

Blue Bloods "Family Ties" The death of a Russian gangster's son.

How to Get Away With Murder Police investigate Simon's shooting. (N)

Chicago Fire "Foul Is Fair" Dawson asks Severide for help. (N) ♠

60 Days In "Party Favors" The partic pants try to stay focused. (N) **∩**

Lone Star Law "Gator vs. Dog" $oldsymbol{\Omega}$ Black Card Mancave (N)

Top Chef "Olympic Dreams" The chefs must focus on precision. (N)

Last-Standing Last-Standing

Jay Leno's Garage "Closed Road

The Interrogation Room "Rival Affective Interrogation Room"

tions" Detectives team up. (N) (CC)

Keeping Up With the Kardashians Khloé has some big news to share.

Beat Bobby Flay Beat Bobby Flay

grown-ish (CC) Alone Together

American Pickers "Mike's Big Buy

NCIS "Sharif Returns" (CC)

College Basketball Santa Clara at San Francisco. (N Same-day Tape)

7th-century pirate's treasure map

Mysteries at the Museum (N) (CC)

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 2018



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An innovative idea can give a presentation some needed pizazz. Welcome input and be ready to collaborate with people just as eager to try something new.



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Trusting someone with your money or possessions will lead to disappointment. Do your research and be willing to walk away from a deal that poses many unanswered questions. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Take care of personal money matters

and documents that need to be



dealt with before tax time. Being fully prepared will lead to savings and greater opportunities. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't accept help unless you know



what's expected of you in return. Someone will have a change of heart and let you down. Get the skinny before vou make a commitment. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Partnerships will work well for you.

Collaborate with someone to come up

with a plan that can help you advance.

Control your emotions when dealing

with personal matters.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)



GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Personal improvements will build your confidence and give you a greater sense of what you have to offer. Love and romance will change how or where you live.



dealing with personal money, health or legal matters. Take a pass if someone urges you to take a shortcut or to let someone else handle your affairs. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Emotions will surface if you can't come

Intelligence will be required when



be afraid to do your own thing, cut your overhead and lower stress. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An energetic schedule will be

to terms with what others want. Don't



challenge your strength, courage and discipline. Stay focused and you will make a difference. Romance is encouraged. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Take on a physical challenge and re-

illuminating. Try new things and



situation. A change may be necessary, but first you must come up with a strategy. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't let an emotional response you

receive deter you from following your

evaluate your feelings and domestic



heart. You must live life your way if you want to find peace and happiness. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Keep your thoughts secret. Saying or

revealing something prematurely will put you in an awkward position. Speak the truth or say nothing at all.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 2018 CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)



A personal change is best planned to suit your budget as well as your lifestyle. Emotional spending will not make you feel better. Avoid arguments or making unnecessary personal changes.



Emotions will be set off easily if you let someone goad you into a debate. Keep your thoughts to yourself and focus on personal improvements, not on trying to change others. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

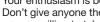
If someone asks about your personal

finances, health or a pending legal

matter, be wary of what you reveal.



You are best off keeping your business private if you want to avoid interference ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your enthusiasm is best contained. Don't give anyone the impression that



you are willing to take on responsibilities that you don't have time for. Only offer what you can really handle. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Walk away from unpredictable people

or parties using emotional tactics to persuade you to get involved in things you find questionable. Indulgent behavior will turn out to be costly. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**

Don't let your emotions take the reins

when dealing with colleagues or people who could influence your position or status. Overreacting or taking on too much should be avoided. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Emotional spending or accruing too much debt will leave you in a

predicament. Look for ways to cut costs instead of adding to them. Someone close to you will make an unusual offer. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If someone overreacts, walk away.

Getting into a dispute over something

that is being overblown is a waste of time. Keep your emotions in check and offer love and peace instead of discord VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A solid, steady pace will get you to your destination on time. Look for unique

ways to impress someone you love, but don't let emotional blackmail or jealousy sour a special connection. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Knowing what you want will help you

make the right choice. How you go

about getting what you desire will require crafty navigation to avoid backlash or financial loss. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Protect your physical and emotional

wellness. Know what you are up against

want to pursue.

and do whatever you must to bypass obstacles and challenges. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You need a pick-me-up. Sign up for

something you find exhilarating or update your appearance. Invest more time and effort in yourself and what you

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101792 NPP0317121 ORIGINAL TRUSTEE SALE

RECORDED ON 09/20/2017 IN THE OFFICE OF THE LEWIS COUNTY RECORD-NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S

SALE File No.:16-119255 Title No.:160263848-WA-MSO NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Trustee, AZTEC FORECLOSURE CORPORATION OF WASH INGTON will on January 26, 2018, at the hour of 10:00 am at the North entrance to the Lewis County Courthouse, 351 North Street, Chehalis, State of Washington, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable at time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Lewis, State of Washington, to-wit: THE SOUTH 300 FEET OF THE WEST 265 FEET OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF THE SOUTH-EAST QUARTER OF SEC-QUARTER OF THE SOUTH-EAST QUARTER OF SEC-TION 6, TOWNSHIP 12 NORTH, RANGE 1 WEST, W.M. EXCEPT COULSON ROAD. LEWIS COUNTY, WASHINGTON Abbrev. Legal: A PORTION OF THE SOUTH-TOWNSHIP 10 EAST QUARTER TION 6, TOWNSHIP 12 NORTH, RANGE 1 WEST, W.M. Tax Parcel No.: 14447-003 Commonly known as: 453 Coulson Road, Chehalis. WA 98532 which is the subject of that certain Deed of Trust dated October 24, 2001, recorded October 25, 2001, under Auditor's File No. 3124271, records of Lewis 3124271, records of Lewis County, Washington, from Eric J. Zuber as Grantor, to Lewis County Title Co. as Trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of American General Home Equity as Beneficiary, which as assigned by U.S. Bank National Association, As Indenture Trustee For Springleaf Mortgage Loan Trust 2012-2, Its Successors And Assigns to Successors And Assigns to U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSO-CIATION AS INDENTURE TRUSTEE FOR CIM TRUST 2015-3AG MORTGAGE-BACKED NOTES, SERIES 2015-3AG under an assignment recorded at Instrument No. 3453867. 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. 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: Monthly payments in the amount(s) of \$993.31 from

The amounts of \$993.31 from February 1, 2016 through June 1, 2016; \$1,103.13 from July 1, 2016 through June 1, 2017; and \$1,001.80 from July 1, 2017 through September 1,

2017 through September 1, 2017 together with all fees,

costs and or disbursements

incurred or paid by the benefi-

ciary and or trustee, their

employees, agents or assigns.

The Trustee's fees and costs

are estimated at \$4.413.37 as

of September 19, 2017. The amount to cure the default

payments as of the date of this notice is \$26,035.27. Payments and late charges made

continue to accrue and addi-

tional advances to your loan may be made. It is necessary

to contact the beneficiary or

LEGAL NOTICES

XII. A list of the persons this Notice was sent to is attached so that you may be advised of the exact amount you would be required to pay. IV. The sum owing on the amount hereto as exhibit "A". EXHIBIT "A" Eric J. Zuber 453 Coulson Road Chehalis. WA obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: Principal Balance Road Chehalis. \$87,124.45, together with interest in the Note or other WA instrument secured from January 1, 2016, and such other costs and fees as are due under the Note or other Coulson Road Napavine, instrument secured, and as are 98565 Tammy J. Zuber provided by statute. The amount necessary to pay off the entire obligation secured by your Deed of Trust as the date of this notice is \$100,940.89. Interest and late charges may continue to accrue and additional advances to your loan may be made. It is necessary to contact the bene-AZTEC ficiary or Trustee prior to the time you tender the payoff CORPORATION amount so that you may be advised of the exact amount to collect a debt and you would be required to pay.

V. The above description 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 The sale will be made without warranty express or implied regarding title, possession, or encumbrances on January 26, 2018. The default(s) referred to in paragraph III, together with any subsequent payments, late charges, advances, costs and fees thereafter due, must be cured by January 15, 2018 (11 days before the sale date), to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time on or before January 15 2018 (11 days before the sale date), the default(s) as set forth in paragraph III, together with any subsequent pay-ments, late charges, advances, costs and fees thereafter due, is/are cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. sale may be terminated any time after January 15, 2018 (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale by the Borrower, Grantor, any Guar-antor or the holder of any TARY PUBLIC STATE OF WASHINGTON COMMISSION EXPIRES OCT. 6, 2020 NPP0317121 To: CHRONICLE recorded junior lien or encum brance paying the entire princi-pal and interest secured by the 12/26/2017 01/16/2018 Deed of Trust, plus costs, fees Published: The Chronicle and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of December 26, 2017 & January 16, 2018 Trust, and curing all other defaults. VI. A written notice of 102097 2017 Roads Budget default was transmitted by the

Beneficiary or Trustee to the

Borrower and Grantor at the following addresses: Eric

Chehalis, WA 98532 Tammy J Zuber 453 Coulson Road

Chehalis, WA 98532 Tammy J

Zuber 391 Pigeon Springs Rd Onalaska, WA 98570 Tammy

J. Zuber 250 Highway 603 Chehalis, WA 98532 Eric J.

Zuber 453 Coulson Road Napavine, WA 98565 Tammy J. Zuber 453 Coulson Road

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halis, WA 98532 by both first class and certified mail on November 22, 2016 proof of

the Trustee; and the Borrower

and Grantor were personally served on November 22, 2016

with said written notice of

default or the written notice of

default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real

property described in para-

graph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of

such service or posting. VII. The Trustee whose name and

address are set forth above

and whose telephone number is (360) 253-8017 / (877) 430-4787 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 an objection to the sale

on any grounds whatsoever

will be afforded an opportunity

will be altorded 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 bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any account of the control of the

proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale. X. NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TEN-

ANTS The purchaser at the trustee's sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale,

as against the grantor under the deed of trust (the owner)

and anyone having an interest

junior to the deed of trust, including occupants, who are

not tenants. After the 20th day

following the sale the 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

accordance with RCW 61.24.60. XI. THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE

THE FORECLOSURE SALE

OF YOUR HOME. You have only 20 DAYS from the

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WASHINGTON NOW to as-

sess your situation and refer

you to mediation if you are

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save your home. See below for safe sources of help. SEEK-ING ASSISTANCE Housing

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partment of Housing and Urban Development: Telephone (Toll-free): 1-800-569-4287 or National Web site: http://www

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PUBLIC HEARING Before the **OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS**

EN that a public hearing will be held before the Lewis County Board of Commissioners (BOCC) in the Historical Courthouse. 351 NW North Street. Chehalis, Washington, on the 22nd day of January 2018. The hearing will be held on or after 10:00 a.m. to consider an amendment to the Roads 2017 budget. All those wishing to speak for or against the amendment shall be afforded the opportunity to be heard. This amendment proposes increasing expenditures in the amount of \$1,000,000. increasing revenue in the amount of \$400,000 and a use of fund balance in the amount of \$600,000. Said amendment can be

Department, Room 209 -Chehalis. WA. (360)740-1198. said hearing.

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Alexandria Raber

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF KITSAP JUVENILE COURT Dependency of ALEXANDRIA RABER D.O.B. 02/14/17 Minor Child.
Case No.: 17-7-00380-18
NOTICE AND SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION (Termination)
THE STATE OF WASHINGTON TO:
1. JOHN FRUEH, FATHER
AND TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: A Petition to Terminate Parental Rights was filed on DECEMBER 20, 2017.

Old Clifton Road, Port Orchard, WA 98367. YOU SHOULD BE PRESENT AT THIS HEARING. THE HEARING WILL DETER-

by PETER KAY,

ammy J. Zuber 453 Coulsor 98532 Tammy J. Zuber 391 Pigeon Springs Rd Onalaska, WA 98570 Tammy J. Zuber 250 Highway 603 Chehalis, WA 98532 Eric J. Zuber 453 WA 453 Coulson Road Napavine, WA 98565 Eric J. Zuber 391 Pigeon Springs Rd Onalaska Highway 603 Chehalis, WA 98532 Occupant(s) 453 Coul-son Road Chehalis, WA 98532 XIII. FAIR DEBT COLLEC-TION PRACTICES ACT NO-FORECLO-WASHINGTON is attempting information obtained will be used for that purpose. If a discharge has been obtained by any party through bankrupt-cy proceedings, this shall not be construed to be an attempt to collect the outstanding in-debtedness or to hold you personally liable for the debt. DATED this 20th day of September, 2017 AZTEC September, 2017 AZTEC FORECLOSURE CORPORA TION OF WASHINGTON By Inna D. Zagariya Vice Presi-dent 1499 SE Tech Center Place. Suite 255 Vancouver WA 98683 (360) 253-8017 (877) 430-4787 ADDRES ADDRESS FOR PERSONAL SERVICE Aztec Foreclosure Corporation of Washington 1499 SE Tech Center Place, Suite 255 Vancouver, WA 98683 STATE OF WASHINGTON)) SS. COUN-TY OF CLARK) This instrument was acknowledged be-fore me this 20 day of September, 2017, by Inna D. Zagariya, Vice President. Kira Lynch Notary Public in and for the State of Washington My Commission Expires: 10/6/2020 KIRA LYNCH NO-

NOTICE OF

LEWIS COUNTY BOARD NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-

obtained from the Budget

351 N.W. North St. -Phone: Email: beckybutler@lewiscounty wa.gov. Written comments may be submitted to the BOCC prior to or during This meeting site is barrier

101957 Termination

MINE IF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD ARE TERMINATED. IF YOU DO NOT APPEAR AT THE HEARING THE COURT MAY **ENTER AN ORDER IN YOUR** ABSENCE TERMINATING YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS. To request a copy of the

lawyer, go to www.atg.wa.g ov/TRM.aspx. DATED this 27 day of DECEMBER, 2017,

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102084 Public Notice http://nwiustice.org/what-clear

> In accordance with the North-Commission on Colleges and Universities public notification policy, Centralia College is announcing that it will undergo a seven-year evaluation on April 11-13, 2018. An accreditation team from the Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities will evaluate the college and review the findings of its self-study in order to assess the college's status with respect to its continued regional accreditation.

PUBLIC NOTICE

by the Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities. The college was first accredited in 1948 and institutional accreditation was reaffirmed in February, 2012. The Commis sion granted initial baccalaureate accreditation on Septem-Written comments from the public regarding the accredita-

Commission on Colleges and Universities, 8060 165th Avenue NE, Suite 100, Redmond, WA 98052 through March 11, Published: The Chronicle

January 9, 11, 13, 16, 18 & 20, 100863 IDSPub#0132770

TS#WA-16-757581-AJ

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq.TS No.: WA-16-757581-AJ No.: 011260-050-000 Title Order Νo 160408431-WA-MSW Deed of Trust Grantor(s): JUNE ROWLAND Deed of Trust Grantee(s): ACCU-BANC MORTGAGE COR-PORATION Deed of Trust Instrument/Reference No.: 3048749 I.NOTICE **HEREBY** GIVEN that Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, the undersigned Trustee, will on 2/16/2018, 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, situated in the County of LEWIS, State of Washington, to-wit: LOT 6, BLOCK 3, PACKWOOD HEIGHTS ADDITION, AS RECORDED IN VOLUME 4 OF PLATS, PAGE 57 LEWIS COUNTY, WASH-INGTON More commonly known as: 154 SNYDER RD, PACKWOOD, WA 98361 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 8/25/1998, recorded 8/31/1998, under Instrument No. 3048749 records of LEWIS County, Washington, from JUNE ROW-LAND, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN, as grantor(s), to LEWIS COUNTY TITLE COMPANY, as original trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of ACCU-BANC MORTGAGE COR-PORATION, as original beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was subsequently assigned to The Bank of New York Mellon, f/k/a The Bank of New York, as trustee for the holders of the EQCC Asset Backed Certificates, Series 2001-1F, the Beneficiary, under an assignment recorded under Auditors File Number 3218051 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: \$30,042.97. IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum o f \$76,561.36, together with interest as provided in the Note from 2/1/2015 on, and such other costs and fees as are provided by statute. V. The abovedescribed 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

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. chaser shall provide a safe sources of help. SEEKING ASSISTANCE Housing counselors and legal assistance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your house, you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission: Toll-free: 1 - 8 7 7 - 8 9 4 - H O M E (1-877-894-4663) or Web site: http://www.dfi.wa.gov /consumers/homeownersh

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The sale may be terminated any time after the 2/5/2018 (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 ad-Centralia College is accredited vances, 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 tion of Centralia College will be accepted by the Northwest 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 Notice of Foreclosure provided to the Borrower(s) and Grantor(s). These requirements were completed as of 8/29/2017. 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 abovedescribed 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 bring

such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper

grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale. X. NOTICE OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS- The purchaser at the Trustee's Sale is

entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the deed of trust (the owner) and anyone having

an interest junior to the deed of trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the pur-

chaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under Chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenantoccupied property, the pur-

tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060. THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BE-

FORE THE FORECLO-SURE SALE OF YOUR HOME. You have only 20 DAYS from the recording

date of this notice to pursue mediation. DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT

HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LI-CENSED IN WASHING-TON 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

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ors_foreclosure.htm. The

United States Department

of Housing and Urban

Development: Toll-free:

1-800-569-4287 or Nation-

al Web Site: http://portal.h

ud.gov/hudportal/HUD or

for Local counseling agen-

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www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/

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statewide civil legal aid

hotline for assistance and

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counselors and attorneys:

Telephone:

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site: http://nwjustice.org/w

hat-clear. Additional dis-

claimers provided by the

Trustee: If you have previ-

ously been discharged

through bankruptcy, you

may have been released of

encumbrances

2/16/2018. The defaults

referred to in Paragraph III

must be cured by 2/5/2018

(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 2/5/2018

(11 days before the sale),

or by other date as permit-

ted in the Note or Deed of

Trust, the default as set

forth in Paragraph III is

A Fact Finding hearing will be held on this matter on: FEBRUARY 26, 2018 at 1:30 p.m. at Kitsap County Juve-nile Department, 1338 SW

Notice, Summons, and Termination Petition, call DSHS at (360) 725-6700. To view information about your rights, including right to a

WSBA #24331 Assistant Attorney General

ephone (Toll-Free): 1-800-606-4819 or Web site: Published: The Chronicle January 2, 9 & 16, 2018 10/9/2017 Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, 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) 645-7711 Trustee's Physical Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 108 1st Ave South, Suite 202 Seattle, WA 98104 (866) 925-0241 Sale Line: 916-939-0772 or Login to: http://wa.qualityl oan.com Trustee Sale Number State WA-16-757581-AJ of:) County of:) On before

me, a notary public, personally appeared, who proved to me on the basis of satisfactory evidence to be the person(s) whose name(s) is/are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he/she/thev executed the same in his/her/their authorized capacity(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 that the foregoing paragraph is true and correct. WITNESS my hand and official seal. (Seal) Signature IDSPub #0132770 1/16/2018 2/6/2018

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ary 6, 2018

NOTICE OF INVITATION FOR BIDS The Rochester School District

(District) is seeking bids for Chromebooks and Chrome Management Licen-Detailed specifications may be

obtained from and bids shall be filed with: Justin Black, Director of Curriculum and Technology Rochester School District

10140 Hwy 12 SW

Additional details can be found at rochester.wednet.edu Sealed bids must be received no later than **Friday**, **February**

23, 2018 at 3:00 p.m (PST). Responses delivered later than that will not be accepted. Rochester School District is not responsible for delays in delivery. No bidder may withdraw or

alter his bid after the time set for the opening thereof, unless award of the contract is delayed for a period of more forty-five days from the date of opening.

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NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-EN that the Board of County Commissioners, Lewis County, Washington, proposes to adopt the Amended 2018 through

2023 Six-Year Transportation Improvement Program and the Annual Construction Program for 2018, on Monday, January 29, 2018, on or after 10:00 a.m. at the Lewis County Courthouse, County Commissioners Hearing Room, 351 NW North Street, Chehalis, Washington, at

which time and place any

person may appear to be

heard, either for or against

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the adoption of the proposed plan. DATED this 8th day of January, 2018 Rieva Lester, Clerk of the Lewis County Board of **County Commissioners**

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CALL FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-EN that the Board of County Commissioners of Lewis County or designee, will open sealed proposals and publicly read them aloud on or after 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, January 30, 2018, at the Lewis County Courthouse, Chehalis, Washington, for the Graf Road MP 1.01 Culvert Replacement project, CMP 1531. This contract provides for the improvement of Graf Road MP 1.01 by installing a stream bypass, removing the existing concrete twin box culvert, excavation, Geosynthetic Reinforced Soil construction, precast voided slab bridge construction, streambed restoration, road restoration, guardrail, hydroseeding and other related work, all in accordwith the Contract Plans, Contract Provisions, and the Standard Specifi-

SEALED BIDS MUST BE DELIVERED BY OR BEFORE 11:00 A.M. on Tuesday, January 30, 2018

(Lewis County official time is displayed on Axxess Intertel phones in the office of the Board of County Commissioners. Bids submitted after 11:00 AM will not be considered for this project.) Sealed proposals must be

delivered to the Clerk of the Board of Lewis County Commissioners (351 N.W. North Street, Room 210, CMS-01, Chehalis, Washington 98532), by or before 11:00 A.M. on the date specified for opening, and in an envelope clearly marked: "SEALED BID FOR THE GRAF ROAD MP 1.01 CULVERT RE-PLACEMENT PROJECT, CMP 1531 TO BE OPENED ON OR AFTER 11:00 A.M. ON JANUARY

All bid proposals shall be accompanied by a bid proposal deposit in cash, certified check, cashier's check or surety bond in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the amount of such bid proposal. Should the successful bidder fail to enter into such contract and furnish satisfactory performance bond within the time stated in the specifications, the bid proposal deposit shall be forfeited to the Lewis County Public Works De-

partment. Informational copies of maps, plans and specifications are on file for inspection in the office of the County Engineer of Lewis County in Chehalis, Washington. The contract documents may be viewed and downloaded from Lewis County's Web Site @ www.lewiscountywa.gov/ or you may contact the Lewis County Engineers office @ (360)740-2612 or Kim.Amrine@lewiscountywa.gov and request a copy be mailed to you. All Contractor questions and Lewis County clarifying answers will be posted on our website and emailed to all Contractors registered on Lewis County's Planholder List. Plan or specification changes shall be accomplished through official

project addendums. The Lewis County Public Works Department in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 252, 42 U.S.C. 2000d to 2000d-4 and Title 49, Code of Federal Regulations, De-

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partment of Transportation, subtitle A, Office of the Secretary, Part 21, nondiscrimination in Federally assisted programs of the Department of Transportation issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business enterprises as defined at 49 CFR Part 26 will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin, or sex in consideration for an award.

The BOCC reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all informalities in the bidding. DATED this 8th day of January, 2018. Clerk of the Board of **County Commissioners**

Lewis County, Washington Published: The Chronicle January 9, 16 & 23, 2018

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-EN that the Board of Commissioners, County Lewis County, Washington, proposes to adopt the Amended 2018 through 2023 Six-Year Transportation Improvement Program and the Annual Construction Program for 2018, on Monday, January 29, 2018, on or after 10:00 a.m. at the Lewis County Courthouse, County Commissioners Hearing Room, 351 NW North Street, Chehalis, Washington, at which time and place any person may appear to be heard, either for or against the adoption of the proposed plan.

DATED this 8th day of January, 2018 Rieva Lester, Clerk of the

Lewis County Board of County Commissioners

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102113 Meeting Notice

The Lewis County Conservation District Board of Supervisors will hold a meeting at 2:00pm on Wednesday, January 24, 2018 at 1554 Bishop Rd. Suite 100 Chehalis, WA to adopt a resolution setting the date, time and location of an election to fill a Conservation District Supervisor's expiring term.

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102034 Donald L. & Sharon F. Metcalfe

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON

JP Morgan Chase Bank, N.A. SHARON F. METCALFE; and ALL OTHER PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIM-ING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY COMMONLY

KNOWN AS 203 LATONA ST, CENTRALIA, WA 98531. Case No.: 17-2-01062-21 A lawsuit has been started against you in the above-entitled Court by JP Morgan Chase Bank, N.A. (Plaintiff): You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty days after the 9th day of January, 2018 and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff JP Morgan Chase Bank, N.A., and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for the plaintiff, Shannon K. Calt, at his office below stated: and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court. The com-plaint is for judicial foreclosure and alleges that the record owner of the property is, DONALD METCALFE. ALDRIDGE PITE, LLP:

Attn: Shannon K. Calt

Plaintiff's Attorneys,

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111 SW Columbia St, Suite 950, Portland, OR 97201. Tel: (503) 345-9877, Fax: (503) 222-2260, Email: scalt@aldridgepite.com

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102036 NTC: Braden

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON
FOR LEWIS COUNTY
IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE OF MERLE F. BRADEN, Deceased.
No. 18-4-00003-21
PROBATE NOTICE
TO CREDITORS

[RCW 11.40.030]
The Personal Representative named below has been appointed and has qualified as Personal Representative of this Estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney the address stated below copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of:
(1) Thirty days after the
Personal Representative
served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: January 9, 2018. /s/ Peter Thornton Jr. Personal Representative ATTORNEYS FOR ESTATE: Mark C. Scheibmeir WSBA #12059 Hillier, Scheibmeir & Kelly, P.S. 299 N. W. Center Street P. O. Box 939 Chehalis, WA 98532 Phone: (360) 748-3386 Fax: (360) 748-3387

11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims

against both the Decedent's

probate and nonprobate as-

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102152 NTC: Conway

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN ROBERT CONWAY,

Deceased. No. 18-4-0002-3 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.020, 11.40.030

Judith Conway has been appointed as Personal Represenof this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representatives' attorney at the address stated below, a copy of the claim and with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must of: (1) 30 days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate as-Dates of Publication: January

16, 23, and 30, 2018 Personal Representative: Judith D. Conway 18758 South End Road Oregon City, Oregon 97045 503.665.7115 **Attorneys for Personal** Representative: Michelle Nisle, WA Bar # 35899 Miller Nash Graham & Dunn LLP 500 Broadway Street, Suite 400 Vancouver, Washington 98660-3324 Telephone: 360-699-4771 Facsimile: 360-694-6413

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102181 Regular Board Meeting

Lewis County Hospital District No. 1 dba Morton General Hospital Regular Board Meeting Schedule Time: 3:00 p.m. Morton, WA 98356 Conference Room 1 & 2

January 24, 2018 February 28, 2018 March 28, 2018 April 25, 2018 May 23, 2018 No Meeting in June. July 25, 2018 August 22, 2018 September 26, 2018 October 17, 2018 November 28, 2018 December 19, 2018

January 16, 2018

102180 SEPA 2018 0023

SEPA #: 2018 0023 Date: January 12, 2018

DETERMINATION OF NONSIGNIFICANCE

Description of proposal: Amendments to the Shoreline Master Program including, but not limited to, the creation of the SMP Flood Course designation, city-wide updates to shoreline environment designations and pre-designation of areas in the Urban Growth

Proponent: City of Centralia Community Development Dept. P.O. Box 609 Centralia, WA 98531

Location of proposal: City of Centralia

Lead agency: Centralia Community Development

Environmental Documents on file: Shoreline Inventory and Characterization Report, Cu-

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mulative Impact Analysis and

The City of Centralia Community Development Dept. has determined this non-project action does not have a proba-ble significant adverse impact on the environment. An Envi-ronmental Impact Statement (EIS) is not required under RCW 43.21C.030(2)(c). This decision was made after review of a completed environ-mental checklist and other information on file with the ble to the public upon request.

This DNS is issued under WAC 197-11-340(2); the City of Centralia will not act on this proposal for 14-days from the date of publication.

Comments on the SEPA are due by: January 30, 2018.

Responsible official: Hillary Hoke Position/title Planner, City of Centralia -Community Development Phone: (360) 330-7684 Email:

hhoke@cityofcentralia.com Address: PO Box 609, Centralia WA 98531

The complete application may be viewed at the Community Development Dept. located at 118 W Maple, Centralia, WA 98531, during regular business hours, M-F. Any person(s) may comment on the proposal, in writing, via mail or email at the addresses above. You may appeal this determination to City of Centralia - Community Development. All appeals must be filed in writing, with the appropriate fee, by 5:00 pm on

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February 6, 2018. You should be prepared to make specific factual objections. If you have any questions regarding the SEPA or appeal processes please contact the Responsible Official.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Chapter 18.27.100

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in the advertisement. Failure to obtain a Certificate of Registration from L&I or

to show the registration number in all advertising will result in a fine up to \$5000 against

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www.wa.gov.lni

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