





Mid-Week Edition Thursday, Jan. 22, 2015

Investigative Report

Anatomy of a Longstanding Terrorism Claim in Onalaska

How a 2004 Report Fueled a Theory That Refuses to Die



A map pointing out Onalaska as a possible terror camp location in a copy of a Nov. 13, 2014, edition of the National Enquirer sits on the counter of Stanley's Store in Onalaska on Wednesday afternoon.

VIRAL RUMOR: FBI, Sheriff's Office Have Heard the Claims, but no Solid Evidence Exists

By Dameon Pesanti and Eric Schwartz

The Chronicle

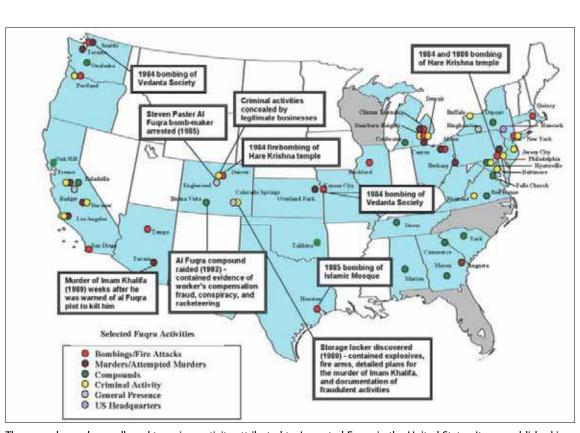
It's been a rumor for years, one largely dismissed by locals but relished and perhaps sensationalized by fringe media outlets and tabloids around the country.

The possibility of a terrorist training camp near Onalaska could be easily dispelled as hearsay, but it has been investigated by local law enforcement officials in the past.

It has also been mentioned in a report funded by the U.S. Department of Justice.

Indeed, a quick search of 'Onalaska terrorist camp" in any Internet search engine reveals more than 25,000 results.

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The map above shows alleged terrorism activity attributed to Jamaat ul-Fuqra in the United States. It was published in a report funded by the U.S. Justice Department in 2004, and is the first known reference to a supposed terrorist training compound in Onalaska.

Whooping Cough Makes Its Way Back to Lewis County

By Christopher Brewer

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After regressing for two years, pertussis - more commonly known as whooping cough — has crept back into Lewis County.

Local health officials are taking a proactive approach, although only five cases have been reported to Lewis County Public Health so far

"We're not on high alert, but we're keeping tabs on the situation," John Abplanalp, community services manager for Lewis County Public Health, said. "It's kind of a boom or bust cycle."

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Committee Suggests Raises for State Lawmakers

By Jordan Schrader

The Olympian

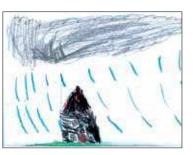
State lawmakers could get double-digit raises over the next two years, their first in seven years.

A salary-setting board wants to boost rank-andfile lawmakers' salaries by 11.2 percent in two steps to \$46,839 by September 2016.

The Washington Citizens' Commission on Salaries for Elected Officials voted 9-5 Tuesday to support the proposal, but won't make its final decision until May.

The commission heard an appeal from Senate minority leader Sharon Nelson to consider an increase so the "best and the brightest" in Washington can afford to serve in the Legislature even if they aren't wealthy.

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Weather

TONIGHT: Low 47 TOMORROW: High 53 **Rain likely**

see details on page Main 2

Weather picture by Reid Sweatman, Mossyrock

20 Years of Crime-Stopping

County Crime **Stoppers** Holds Anniversary **Event** / Main 5



Deaths

Rice, Delores M., 82, Chehalis Janke, Elsie Ruby, 97, Winlock

Ennis, Joyce (Morton), 85, Centralia

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Community Calendar

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

If you have an event you would like included in the Community Calendar, please email your information to calendar@chronline.com. Include a daytime telephone number where you can be reached.

There is no charge for these listings. For questions about calendar items, call Doug Blosser at The Chronicle, (360) 807-8238.

Today

Games Night, 6 p.m., Matrix Coffeehouse, Chehalis, (360) 740-0492

Public Agencies

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

Libraries

Book Babies, for babies birth-24 months, 10 a.m.,

Mother Goose Play Group, for children, 10:30 a.m., Centralia

Organizations

Bucoda Rebekah Lodge 144, 7 p.m., Bucoda Odd Fellows Community Center, 101 E. Seventh St., second floor, Bucoda, (360) 736-6717

Chehalis-Centralia Cribbage Club, 6:30 p.m., Chehalis Moose Lodge, 1400 Grand Ave., Centralia,

Lewis County Republican Club, lunch served at noon, Woodland Estates, Chehalis, (360) 740-9868 S.T.O.P. and Swim, 7 p.m., Fort Borst Park, Kitchen 1, Centralia, (360) 388-0450 or (360) 736-4163

Pinochle, 6 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd, Chehalis, (360) 520-0772

Support Groups

"Up From Grief," for those grieving the loss of a loved one, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Morton Community Methodist Church, Fourth and Main, Morton, (360) 330-2640

manuel Lutheran Church, 1209 N. Scheuber Road, Centralia, (360) 736-9268

Overeaters Anonymous, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Im-

Us Too Southwest Washington Prostate Cancer Support Group, 7-8 p.m., Mother Joseph Room, Providence Centralia Hospital, (360) 388-6271

Friday, Jan. 23

Oregon Trail music and dancing, open mic with Side Kicks Band, 7 p.m., Cowlitz Prairie Grange, (360) 864-2023

Music, 10:30-11:45 a.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, (360) 748-0061

Bob Garcia and Melodies Recycled Band, 7-9:30

p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, \$5, (360) 262-3041 Open Mic, 7:30 p.m., Matrix Coffeehouse, Chehalis, (360) 740-0492

Murder Mystery Dinner, "Cold War Murder Mystery," 7-10 p.m., Jeremy's Farm to Table, 575 W. Main St., Chehalis, \$75, which includes dinner, benefitting Veterans Memorial Museum and Evergreen Playhouse, tickets available at Book 'n' Brush, Jeremy's and Veterans Memorial Museum, (360) 748-4417

Junebug, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Scatter Creek Grill, Lucky Eagle Casino, 21 and up, (360) 273-2000, ext. 301

"Wild," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, rated R, adults \$8, children, students, seniors \$7, (360)

Libraries

Family Story Time, for all ages, 10 a.m., Salkum Preschool Story Time, for children 3-6 years, 10 a.m., Chehalis

Family Story Time, for children, 10:30 a.m., Winlock

Organizations

Skookumchuck I.O.O.F. Lodge 129, 7:30 p.m., Bucoda Odd Fellows Community Center, 101 E. Seventh St., second floor, Bucoda, (360) 736-6717 Lewis County Writers critique session, 5:15-7:15

p.m., Matrix Coffeehouse, Chehalis, http://lewiscountywriters.wordpress.com/

Support Groups

H.O.P.E., all addictions, 7:30-9 p.m., Heritage Baptist Church of Tenino, 1315 Sussex Ave. E., Tenino, (360) 480-0592, hopedirector@hotmail.com

Life Recovery Group, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Dayspring Baptist Church, 2088 Jackson Highway, Chehalis, (360) 748-3401

Celebrate Recovery, dinner 6 p.m., large group 7 p.m., small groups 8 p.m., Grace Foursquare Church, 3030 Borst Ave., Centralia, (360) 736-0778, www.gracefoursquarechurch.com

Saturday, Jan. 24

Northwest Wind Symphony Will Highlight Jazz at Winter Concert

The Northwest Wind Symphony will be performing its winter concert at 7 p.m. Saturday at Corbet Theatre on the Centralia College Campus. The theme of this concert is "All That Jazz."

Admission is \$12. Tickets may be purchased at the door or at Book 'n' Brush in Chehalis. For students, admission is free.

The symphony will be performing: • "Shortcut Home," by Dana Wilson

- "Clarinet Concerto," by Artie Shaw
- "All Blues," by Miles Davis
- "Bayou Breakdown," by Grant Karrick
- "Symphonic Dance No. 5," by Clifton Williams
- "Salute to American Jazz," by Sammy Nestico, and
 - "Awayday," by Adam Gorb

More information about the concert program is available at http://goo.gl/RHwh6l.

Editor's Best Bet

Kington Featured in Comedy Concert

The third annual KACS-LCMN Laugh All Night Comedy Concert, featuring Kenn Kington, will be at 7 p.m. Friday at Centralia College's Corbet Theatre.

There is no admission charge, and seating is first come, first served.

Kington has been performing for over 25 years and is one of today's most sought-after comedians and speakers. Kington has appeared on Comedy Central, is one of the most popular comedians on satellite radio (Laugh USA and Blue Collar Radio) and is selling out clean comedy shows nationwide.

As an author, his bestselling books on relationships are in their seventh printing, Kington's comedy projects have been featured on multiple cable networks over the past two decades. His newest DVD (2N Comedy) compilation of comedy has won media recognition and awards.

This event is for the entire family, with a night of fun and clean comedy, and a positive mood boost to the community. All of the comedians who work with Laugh All Night are familyfriendly in their performance.

Working with New Missions, radio KACS-KACW and the Lewis County Ministerial Association bring the comedy concert to Southwest Washington for two reasons. First, to bring more laughter and smiles to the lo-



comedian

cal community in mid-winter, and second to help New Missions with its child relief efforts for street children

Audience members are invited to consider sponsoring a child with New Missions, or to give a one-time donation in appreciation for the comedy concert. Neither KACS nor the performers receive any funds from the

Castle Rock Woman to Portray Patsy Cline

Elizabeth Stierle, half of the duo "Buck and Elizabeth," will give voice to country and pop music star Patsy Cline 2-3 p.m. Saturday at the Vernetta Smith Chehalis Timberland Library. Perennially on music industry "best

of" lists, Patsy Cline was one of the most acclaimed and influential vocalists of the 20th century. She became the top female country artist and the first to cross over, successfully, to pop music with her 1957 hit "Walking after Midnight." Later came hits such as "I Fall to

Pieces," "She's Got You," "Sweet Dreams," and country gems including "Blue Moon of Kentucky," "San Antonio Rose" and "The Tennessee Waltz." She died at age 30 in a private airplane crash at the height of her career. Stierle grew up in Oklahoma and

lives in Castle Rock.

All programs at the Timberland libraries are free and open to the public.

The Vernetta Smith Chehalis Timberland Library is located at 400 N. Market Blvd. For information, contact the library at (360) 748-3301 or visit www.TRL.

Gauge

Ballet Academy to Host Stage Combat Workshop

Centralia Ballet Academy will be hosting a stage combat workshop at its studio at 1 p.m. Saturday. This two-hour class that will be taught

by Robert MacDougall, an award-winning fight director, stunt coordinator, movement teacher and martial arts instructo He recently was martial arts technical

consultant on the film "Brush With Danger," and consulted close quarter combat training for motion capture on "Call of Duty," the video game. He was in consultation with members

of the creative staff of "Marvel Universe: Live!" touring action arena show, and advised on European swordplay for the graphic novel "Cimarronin: a Samurai in New Spain." The cost for this class is \$30, and is

open to anyone ages 14 and older.

This is an ideal class for actors, dancers, martial artists, and anyone else who would like to combine creativity, exercise and action. The class is limited to the first 10 students who sign up. For more information, contact Centralia Ballet at 360-623-9010 or email info@centraliaballet.com.

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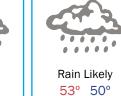
The Weather Almanac

5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area

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Saturday



Mostly Sunny

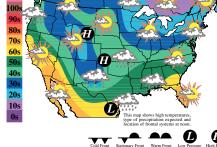
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River Stages

Flood

City



Forecast map for Jan. 22, 2015

National Map

National Cities

Almanac

Data reported from Centralia Temperature
Yesterday's High41
Yesterday's Low
Normal High48
Normal Low
Record High 60 in 1968
Record Low 7 in 1962
<u>Precipitation</u>
Yesterday0.00"
Month to date 5.11"
Normal month to date4.46"
Year to date 5.11"
Normal year to date 4.46"

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Weather (Wx): cl/cloudy; pc/partly cloudy; r/rain; rs/rain & snow; s/sunny; sh/showers; sn/snow; t/thunderstorms

Regional Weather



Regional Cities

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Ocean Shores	51/49	ra	54/50	ra	Tri Cities	39/30	cl	43/38	cl
Olympia	49/46	ra	53/51	ra	Wenatchee	38/30	cl	35/33	ra

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today	 	7:45 a.m.
Sunset tonight .	 	5:01 p.m.
Moonrise	 	8:51 a.m.
Moonset	 	8:20 p.m.

Last

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New

2/18

2/3 Pollen Forecast

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Grass	None	None
Weeds	None	None
Mold	None	None

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London	43/36	рс	45/36	рс		
Mexico City	72/43	S	70/43	рс		
Moscow	12/0	рс	16/10	cl		

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<u>Hi/Lo</u>

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World Cities

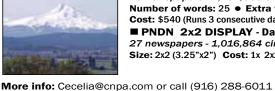
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ijing	41/21	S	43/23	s	Paris	39/28	рс	36/30	рс
ndon	43/36	рс	45/36	рс	Rio de Janeiro	90/79	t	90/75	t
xico City	72/43	S	70/43	рс	Rome	55/45	cl	54/43	cl
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Port of Chehalis Could Eye Airport Ownership

POSSIBILITY:Port CEO Randy Mueller to Ask Commissioners for Permission to *Approach City Leaders* on Possibility of Helping Out Airport

By Christopher Brewer

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The Port of Chehalis could have its eye on possible future ownership of the Chehalis-Centralia Airport, and the topic of whether or not to move forward with approaching city officials on the idea is on the table for a port commission meeting today.

The airport isn't listed for sale, but port CEO Randy Mueller wants to initiate a discussion on what he hopes the port could do to help out the airport. That discussion is listed on the agenda for today's Port of Chehalis commission meeting, during which port CEO Randy Mueller will ask commissioners Ken Kostick, Mark Giffey and Mark Anders whether such an option should be pursued.

"I think the idea is worth exploring, but I'm not sure if the commissioners have any interest at all. That's why I want to have that discussion," Mueller said. 'It's gauging the commission's interest in having this discussion



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A plane takes off from the Chehalis-Centralia Airport in this 2013 file photo.

Mueller said the discussion could entail a wide range of options, from inquiring about ownership of the airport down the line to simply asking if the port can help with retail or real estate development.

The window is certainly open for the talk to take place, Mueller said, because airport manager Allyn Roe will soon lead efforts at the Industrial Park at Trans-Alta, with his last day at the airport Jan. 30. With the need for

tion to initiate discussions with stakeholders should the commissioners vote to do so.

Mueller said his interest comes from more of a property development standpoint, as the Chehalis-Centralia Airport owns 350 acres of land that the Twin City Town Center shopping complex and Walmart reside on.

'We're public sector real estate developers, and we could help with the retail development of the airport property," Mueller explained. "Most airports in the and seeing if there are any pos- the airport board to hire a man- state, especially those with comager, the port could be in a posi- mercial activity, are run by ports." port officials politely refused.

Mueller said he'll likely seek commissioners' permission to initiate preliminary discussions with the city on the possibility, while recognizing the process could take some time if he is given the green light to approach city leaders.

If approved, the direction Mueller hopes to take would be a major change from the discussions at the port nearly a year ago, when port commissioners formally asked the Port of Centralia to consider managing the Port of Chehalis — an offer Centralia

Surplus Liquidators. Commissioners will also give updates on other items, including the Conrad Industries rail extension, demolition of a barn on port property and other property improvements.

PORT MEETING

PREVIEW

The Port of Chehalis will discuss several topics in their

Thursday meeting, including

consideration of approval for two tenants: AMCE Physicians

Group, Inc., and a six-month property lease for Industrial

Thursday's meeting is free and open to the public.

The Port of Chehalis would have to contact leadership from the city of Chehalis should it so choose to pursue having a hand in developing airport property. The airport changed hands from joint city-county ownership to full ownership by the city of Chehalis last year.

"I'm asking them for direction to approach the city about it,' Mueller said. "It's leading a discussion that's been on the back burner to the front burner now."

Today's Port of Chehalis commission meeting is open to the public and will take place at 11 a.m. at the port's office at 321

Centralia College Diesel Program Receives \$20,000 in Matching Grants

By The Chronicle

The diesel equipment technology program at Centralia College recently received a total of \$20,000 in funds from the Caterpillar Dealer Excellence Matching Grant.

The funds acquired came from NC Machinery and Cater-

The \$10,000 from NC Machinery will be used for program

tions for the Centralia College Foundation. She said the money will go toward buying parts for diesel engines so students can continue to experience hands-on

"We have a lot of truck engines and stuff donated, but sometimes you need components to go into that," she said.

Another \$10,000 from Catexpenses within the diesel pro- erpillar will be split toward pro-

gram, said Julie Johnson, direc- gram expenses and diesel schol- since 2005, and Johnson said the tor of donor and alumni rela- arships. The foundation works with diesel faculty to identify students, who must apply for the funds, and give recommendations on who should receive the scholarships based on the faculty's experience working with the

The matching grant has been

additional \$20,000 since 2005 has significantly helped the program.

The diesel equipment technology program is aimed to prepare students for immediate employment as a technician in the maintenance, overhaul and repair of heavy equipment, in-

struction, logging and mining, as well as agricultural equipment or trucking.

Currently approximately 45 students are enrolled in the associate of arts program, while eight students are enrolled in the bachelor of science diesel program. There are approximately 50 students on the interest list for

Oakville Considers Chehalis Tribe for Possible Policing

DISCUSSION PHASE: City *May Switch From Grays* Harbor Sheriff's Office to Quicken Response Times

By Justyna Tomtas

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The city of Oakville has been in discussions with the Chehalis Tribe about the possibility of the tribe policing the area instead of the Grays Harbor Sheriff's Office.

Chief Ralph Wyman, of the Chehalis Tribal Police, was present at the Dec. 8 city council meeting to answer questions

about the possible switch.

Oakville Mayor Thomas
Sims said the city is currently in the discussion phase, which started toward the end of Nocember. He said if the change is approved, it would not be in the near future.

after the contract is designed before the switch to the Chehalis Tribe could happen because the city would have to provide the sheriff's office with a year's notice before they canceled its services. Sims said the ultimate goal is for the city to have police coverage close by.

"We are so far out in Grays Harbor, we're the most easterly city in Grays Harbor, away from all the big cities..." he said. "The sheriff's (deputies) are more than likely always down there. We want protection close to home for us."

Sims said the tribe would provide quicker response times, and he said many of the officers already know the community and repeat offenders.

"Most of the officers have dealt with most of our criminals before," he said. "They know the area, our bad people are the same as theirs. Our communities are so intertwined that everyone knows everyone.'

The switch would make officers more personable since a con-

"They know the area, our bad people are the same as theirs. Our communities are so intertwined that everyone knows everyone."

> Thomas Sims Oakville mayor

nection would already be established, much like when Oakville had its own police department in vember and the beginning of De- the mid-2000s, he said. Budgetary issues forced the city to turn to the sheriff's office for patrols.

Sims said the only disadvan-Although currently in discus- tage is people do not believe they sions, Sims said it would be a year have the authority to deal with the Chehalis tribal officers since they are tribal police. However, he said the officers would be deputized as Oakville police officers, erasing that question.

The financial portion of the agreement has yet to be decided, and Sims said either the tribe or the city council may decide they are not interested in the switch in coverage. He hopes to have open meetings for the public once the contract is prepared, although no time frame was given for when it would be completed.





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'Most Wanted' Winlock Robbery Suspect Appears in Court

JAILED: State Says Kyle Rogers Has Violent Criminal Past; He Refused to Attend Court Hearing While Jailed Tuesday

By Kaylee Osowski

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Wearing handcuffs Lewis County Jail-issued scrubs, a Winlock man featured on 'Washington's Most Wanted' earlier this month attended his court hearing Wednesday after he refused to go to the hearing on Tuesday.

Superior Court Judge Nelson Hunt kept bail for Kyle E. Rogers, who is accused of second-degree robbery, at \$50,000.

Deputy Prosecutor Eric Eisenberg said Rogers has prior violent offenses and listed off charges of assault, attempting to elude and tampering with a witness, as well as juvenile offenses.

"He has a long criminal history, some of which poses a threat to community safety as does the offense charged here, plus the flight risk indicated. I think \$50,000 is appropriate," Eisenberg said.

Defense attorney O'Rourke asked for bail for the Winlock man to be set at \$25,000,



Kyle Rogers, center, makes an appearance in Lewis County Superior Court on Wednesday afternoon at the Lewis County Law and Justice Center in Chehalis.

noting that he has a "stable" in Winlock after a brief standoff. one knocked on the door. The

and trial setting for today.

Winlock residence, but was de-

nied a lower bail.

Cowlitz St.

News in Brief

ments, the charge comes from and two men wearing bandanas Hunt scheduled arraignment a Nov. 4, 2014, incident. A To- burst into the home and deledo man was visiting with a manded valuables. Rogers was arrested Monday friend in his home when some-

According to court docu- visiting man answered the door

Rogers was allegedly one of

Chehalis

the two men. He's accused of punching the homeowner in the face. Rogers and his accomplice allegedly stole three computers. As the men were fleeing from the home, they dropped and damaged one the computers, which

the victim recovered. The report was filed on Dec. 30, 2014, because the victim said he was scared to call the police because he thought the men

might return to the home. He also said Rogers' girlfriend asked him not to press charges.

Lewis County Sheriff's Office deputies arrested Rogers at a house in the 900 block of Byham Road in the Winlock area at 11:48 a.m. Monday.

Washington's Most Wanted featured Rogers on Jan. 9 reporting that Rogers broke probation on assault and drug convictions.

Rogers is in custody at the Lewis County Jail.

The maximum sentence for second-degree robbery, a class B felony, is 10 years in jail and a \$20,000 fine.



Kaylee Osowski Police, Fire, Court

East Lewis County (360) 807-8208

Centralia

Permit Approved for Next Stormwater Project at Centralia Station

By The Chronicle

The Port of Centralia has received state Department of Ecology approval to build the second portion of its stormwater facility to serve the Centralia Station project.

Heaton announced during a



Kyle Heaton port director

Wednesday meeting of the port's commisportion of the project would go out to bid soon. The first portion of the stormwater

ber and was completed in De- ing. cember, with the next portion

Centralia Station is a proposed mixed-use development with space for a major retail anchor tenant and several other commercial ventures, with Centralia College office space in addition. The project site, on land owned by the Port of Centralia, Street couplet in Centralia.

than 500 jobs to Lewis County.

The second phase of the stormwater project will take place on a piece of land to the south of South Street, Heaton

Seth Martin to Give Performance in Toledo **With Korean Artist**

By The Chronicle

Toledo's Seth Martin will be performing at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Toledo Community Library.

Martin's music will feature mountain songs, traditional Americana and bluegrass and originals.

He will be singing songs about his roots, as well as songs from his travels around the world in recent years, particularly songs from and about Korea, where he has been teaching, hiking and playing music periodically for almost three years.

Martin will be joined by Korean artist Nan Young Lee, who will show over 20 paintings from Korea, Japan, Indonesia and elsewhere.

Martin will be using the Sun- Want to Learn Spanish? day concert as an album release party. His new album, "Halfway Home," features original tunes as well as several old mountain and work songs from Europe, By The Chronicle the USA and Korea.

There is no charge, but dona- ish will be offered next month in

ed. The library is located at 241 Library.

For more information, call (360) 864-4247.

WSU Conference Brings **Women in Agriculture Together to Network** and Learn

By The Chronicle

The 2015 Women in Agricul-Port Executive Director Kyle ture Conference will be offered Feb. 21 at WSU Lewis County Extension in the Lewis County Courthouse.

Women in Washington, Idasioners that the ho, Oregon and Alaska will gather in 28 locations for a one-day event featuring speakers, inspiring stories, networking with other producers and practical advice for learning new skills.

This year's event, "Put Your facility project Best Boot Forward," covers the began in Octo- topic of making sense of market-

to begin possibly in February or cludes a local farmer and mar- Show Set for W.F. West keting specialist. Walla Walla farmer Emily Asmus will showcase how her farm, Welcome By The Chronicle Table Farms, keeps its "brand" fresh to build interest and loyalty. She will talk about what tools and techniques are critical to her marketing plan.

Marketing expert Erica Mills, sits just east of the new Mellen Claxon Marketing, believes every woman can — and should

Port officials estimate the - have a consistently compeldevelopment could bring more ling way to describe her farm business. Using proven tools that have been pressure tested by thousands of users, participants will learn a three-step marketing method and create a marketing action plan that gets results.

This conference is designed for women who have been farming for years, as well as new and aspiring farmers. Supporting spouses, students, interns or people who own an agriculturerelated business are also welcome.

The conference registration fee is \$30, but those who register by Feb. 13 will receive the early bird special of \$25. The conference registration fee includes the workshop, light breakfast, lunch and conference materials.

Persons with a disability requiring special accommodations while participating in this program may contact Margaret Viebrock at viebrock@wsu.edu.

The conference will be in courthouse meeting room 003, (west entrance). Call (360) 740-1212 for details or directions.

Details about the conference and registration is available at www.womeninag.wsu.edu.

Class Starts Feb. 3 at **Centralia Library**

Instruction in learning Spantions at the door will be accept- a class at Centralia Timberland

The free class, for all ages, will be 5:30-6:30 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month starting Feb. 3.

The library is located at 110 S. Silver St.

For more information, call or text Jennifer Ervin, (253) 534-

Schilling to Teach Gardening Classes

By The Chronicle

Gayle Schilling will again be offering her free "Let's Grow a Garden" classes this year.

The classes will be 10-11:30 a.m. every Thursday morning starting Feb. 19 at 4162 Jackson Highway, Chehalis. Anyone between the ages of 8 and 80 may

For more information, call Schilling at (360) 262-0525.

The lineup for the day in-Commons

The Two Town Tuners barbershop chorus will hold its annual show at 2:02 and 7:02 p.m. Saturday, March 28, at the W.F.

West High School commons. Participating will be the Two Town Tuners, Puget Sounders Barbershop_Chorus and Prima-Chord, from Fire Brigade Four. Also, there will be quartets from the choruses.

Matinee admission is \$7, with children under 12 free. Evening admission is \$10 for all ages. Tickets are available at the Corwin Insurance Agency, 1307 Harrison Ave., Centralia; from Two Town Tuner members; or by calling (360) 748-4765.

For more information, call John Lyttle, (360) 748-4765, or email him at JandJlyttle@aol.







ANNIVERSARY: In Two

Decades, Program Has Led to Arrests of More Than 300 Suspects

By Kaylee Osowski

kosowski@chronline.com

Outside the Lewis County Law and Justice Center in Chehalis, mug shots of wanted criminals stuck on stand-up boards wearing jailhouse striped Tshirts greeted courthouse-goers Tuesday afternoon.

The propped-up perps were set up for a 20-year open house celebration for Crime Stoppers of Lewis County.

More than 100 people, including local elected officials, members of supportive organizations and past and present board members, wished the organization a happy birthday with cake and refreshments from noon to 6 p.m. in the Lewis County Sheriff's Office training room.

In the training room, stats of solved crimes lined the walls for visitors to read. The volunteers also had the My ID Club station set up, which creates child identification cards.

gram actually started in the and hats for the celebration. training room on Jan. 19, 1995.

'We had hopes for it to go well," Glade Austin said about when the program began. " And it has done well."

In the beginning, reward money could be a stressful situation, but now the board only has to raise funds when necessary.



Volunteers Ross Austin, left, and his brother, Glade Austin, talk about celebrating Crime Stoppers' 20th anniversary during an open house at the Lewis County Law and Justice Center in Chehalis on Tuesday afternoon.

Glade Austin said the comive of the organization.

His brother, Ross Austin, is president of the Crime Stoppers Crime Stoppers board mem- board. The duo wore matching ber Glade Austin said the pro- denim Crime Stoppers shirts

In the next few years, the Austin brothers said they would like to increase Crime Stoppers' advertising and social media presence. Glade Austin said they are working to implement a tip texting program as well because they think it will be more popular with young people.

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ton health officials said a Cali-

fornia woman who had visited

a California Disney park in De-

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ed family in Snohomish County

and flew home, where she was

OLYMPIA (AP) — The start

The secretary of state's office

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Tim Eyman Files 17

Washington Voters

Earlier this month, Washing-

Crime Stoppers has also cre- eligible for a cash reward. munity has always been support- ated a student version of the program in Chehalis and Adna school districts, but would like to expand to other districts.

> "We hope to have student Crime Stoppers in every school sooner than in (another) 20 years," Glad Austin said.

The program works by receiving anonymous tips and forwards them to the corresponding law enforcement agency. If authorities make an arrest or clear a case, the helpful tipster is

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Crime Stoppers has led to arrests of more than 333 people, cleared more than 411 cases and recovered more than \$3 million of property and narcotics.

The organization is always looking for volunteers, and Austin said a couple potential volunteers stopped by the celebration Tuesday.

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Service Calls on the Rise for Riverside and Chehalis

By The Chronicle

Both the Riverside Fire Authority and the Chehalis Fire Department are reporting increased call numbers for 2014 compared to previous years.

RFA received 4,239 total calls in 2014 and Chehalis answered

For RFA, its 2014 data represents a 3.26 percent increase in service calls from 2013, accord- Initiatives, Seeking ing to a press release.

Chehalis received 233 more calls in 2014 than the previous year, a 14.69 percent increase.

The increase for RFA is a continuing trend as the agency has received a record number of calls each year for the past four years. Emergency medical calls are continually on the rise for RFA, but stats for other types of calls fluctuate, according to the

In 2014, RFA had 3,680 medical calls. Fire calls accounted for 130 of the total calls. Ten percent of calls were for fire alarms, hazardous conditions and other service calls.

Unlike RFA, Chehalis' service calls have not consistently been increasing.

While 2014 has seen the most calls since 2010, the next highest number of total calls was in 2010 with 1,607.

The lowest was in 2012 with 1,487. In 2011 and 2013, Chehalis' calls numbers reached the high

Officials Link Second **Washington Measles Case to California Outbreak**

SEATTLE (AP) — Health officials have confirmed a second measles case affecting a Washington state resident in an outbreak linked to Disney theme parks in California. The Seattle Times reported

state health officials said Tuesday that an unvaccinated teen boy in Grays Harbor County has been confirmed as having the contagious illness. He's the brother of an unvac-

cinated teen girl who contracted the ailment after visiting a Disney park in Orange County, California, in December. Several dozen measles cases

have emerged in California, Washington, Utah, Colorado and Mexico in the outbreak linked to December visits to the

On Tuesday, Oregon became







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Make Fourth DUI a Felony; Pay Raises Now?

Everyone makes mistakes. Sometimes, those personal errors involve climbing behind the wheel of a vehicle after having consumed more than the legal limit of alcohol.

Current laws deal a hefty blow to those caught in the act, with big fines, inconvenient monitoring and even jail time routinely handed down by judges.

The serious punishment is a successful deterrent for most people. Others, though, are unable to successfully fight the urge to drive while intoxicated.

The discipline can sometimes become more severe when

Our Views

DUI convictions begin to mount for an individual, with current laws dictating that five drunkendriving convictions in a decade constitutes a felony.

A law again being proposed in the state Legislature would take a small but consequential step further to strengthen the regulations that keep our roads safe for all drivers by making the fourth DUI in 10 years a felony.

The bill's author, Sen. Mike Padden, R-Spokane Valley, says Washington currently has the highest threshold among the 45 states that have laws to make re-

peat DUI offenders felons. That's a matter that needs to be corrected.

Padden proposed the bill last year, but it ultimately failed over fears that it would add costs and increase the populations of already full prisons, according to a story from The Associated Press.

It's a poor excuse not to enact a small shift in policy that could go a long ways in keeping dangerous drivers off the road.

"I think it's a matter of priorities," Padden said. "... We may need another prison, or to put one that we have in mothballs into operation."

In Oregon and Idaho, a

driver's third DUI conviction is a felony.

Padden's bill deserves broad, bipartisan support.

Pay Raise

It's an inopportune time to be discussing pay raises for lawmakers as the state scrapes and claws for enough money to fund education, transportation and a number of other vital measures.

Still, a citizen panel is recommending a double-digit raises for legislators over the next two years. The 11 percent increase has been proposed by the Washington Citizens' Commission on Salaries of Elected Officials. The group won't make its final decision until May.

According to a story by The News Tribune, the move would increase salaries to \$46,839. Lawmakers haven't seen a raise to their base salaries in seven years.

But according to the story, "of 147 Washington lawmakers, 143 make \$42,106, fifth highest in a group of 23 states with similar time commitments."

We'll wait to see if the recommendation gains additional steam in the months ahead, but now does not appear to be the time to increase compensation to a group already toiling with a lack of money.

COMMENTARY: I Was Just Thinking

Here's My Vote for More Laissez Faire

Don't you just hate it when you wake up in the middle of the night — say 3 a.m. — to comply with nature and then find yourself unable to go back to sleep? Your mind races, filled with inconsequential trivia or an occasional rare thought that you think you must write down in the morning, but when morning comes you can't remember what it was.

I've learned to deal with this. I keep several note pads beside the bed, along with a drinking glass containing numerous pens and pencils. I had one of those flashes not too long ago, turned on the light and wrote it down. I was just about to go to sleep again, when a related thought flashed at me and I turned the light

back on to jot it down. According to my note pad, this happened five times before I finally dozed off to dream about entering a 5 kilometer run, wearing my heavy steel-toed work

The initial thought that grabbed me was the recent item in The Chronicle about the county revamping rules on music festivals. The gist of it was the county's intention to rewrite the rules permitting such events, which

came after a rave was proposed in West Lewis County for last September.

That idea was shut down when the county filed an injunction against it, saying that the organizers had not applied for the necessary permits.

Let's have a show of hands. Will all those who believe the application would have been approved if all the proper papers were filed, please raise your right hand. I thought so. Some small technical excuse would have been found to deny it. Now the rules are to be amended, hopefully making it virtually impossible for such an event to ever be held.

Why? The reasons seem to be that these young people must be protected against themselves, protected against the possibility of harming themselves by partaking of certain despicable substances. I see it differently. I see it as natural selection in action: nature's way of insuring that stupidity is not passed on to yet another generation

Just because I'm more inclined to vote for the blue candidates instead of the red ones doesn't mean that I'm in favor of unbridled licentiousness. On the other hand, it doesn't mean that anyone with gray in their hair is an old fuddy duddy, either. Remember, anyone who attended one or more of that series of Sky River rock concerts in the late '60s and early '70s is close to, if not past, 60 today.

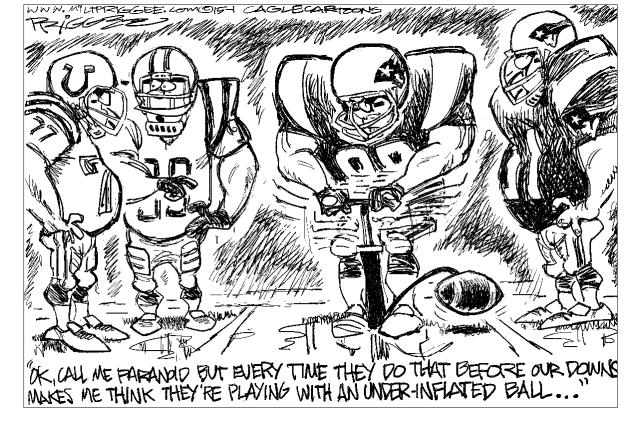
I attended Sky River 4 near Washougal myself. It was around 1970, I think. I had no marijuana to share with fellow attendees, but that doesn't mean I didn't trade an occasional swig of home made blackberry wine for a toke or two. Does anyone say "toke" any-

When I started writing this column I searched for, and found, my old, battered and worn membership card in The Alligator Club. The idea behind that organization was to use the membership money as a down payment on a piece of land where a rock concert could be held, restricted to members only. Memberships could be obtained at the gate. (Wink wink, nudge nudge.)

It was intended to ensure a legal private gathering on private property, something on the order of the Elks Club, or the Eagles or the American Legion.

That didn't stop the Thurston County sheriff's department from arriving en masse at the premier event in southern Thurston County, driving everyone away from the scene. Was their action justified? I still don't believe so today.

Bill Moeller is a former entertainer, mayor, bookstore owner, city council member, paratrooper and pilot living in Centralia. He can be reached at bookmaven321@comcast.net.



COMMENTARY: VanTuyl's Views

Lewis County Power Rankings: Poking the Bear (Literally)

The last edition of Power Rankings (prior to my vacation) included a mention of furries, spurred on by the article in The Chronicle's Life section back on Jan. 7.

One Facebook post, forwarded to me by a friend, called the column "only a bunch of options not backed by actual facts" (true!) and stated that I ridiculed the local fursuiters

and their comments. "I dont go around calling him (yours truly) a typical overly hyped up on testosterone steroid using jock" the post states, which is perhaps the first time such an assumption has ever been leveled at a



By Aaron VanTuyl

veteran newspaperman.

The main complaint was that I insinuated fursuit builders use real fur in their products, which was taken as serious and an offensive remark — never mind that it came a few paragraphs before I insinuated that, in the 1960s, there was no electricity and basketballs were made of wood. You'd think adults that dressed like stuffed animals would have better recognition of what's real and what's not, or at least equip their hobby suits with thicker hides.

1. THE NUMBER 12. Holy \$#@% the Seahawks. At halftime I was thinking "Wow, this must be how the Broncos fans felt in the Super Bowl last year," and that didn't really change until the last few minutes of the game. I've never been a major, die-hard Seahawks fan and I'm not going to claim to be one now just to jump on the bandwagon or any-

thing, but that Richard Sherman's pretty entertaining, and Russell Wilson's every bit as efficient and interesting as a coffee machine, and Marshawn Lynch runs like a rhinoceros in heat, and Pete Carroll seems like the type of guy that would tell a joke and laugh so hard at it that even if it wasn't funny ("Rectum? DAMN NEAR KILLED 'EM!") you'd probably start laughing, too, just because he's so charismatic.

So, yeah, it was a lot of fun to watch those guys win, and you've got to imagine any kids that saw that game and are old enough to understand anything about sports in general are going to be Seahawks fans for life now.

And now we get to root against the Patriots? Their coach is basically a real-life version of Gargamel from The Smurfs, their quarterback is married to a supermodel and their fans act like they invented winning. Everyone can find something to dislike about New England! The Super Bowl's going to be great. Again.

2. TIMELY NAMES. I was sent a "Get a load of this guy" power rankings tip (which might be the first) to look at last week's Chehalis Basin Flood Authority minutes and check out French Wetmore, the gentleman giving an update on improvements to local floodplain management. Wetmore's an appropriate surname, given his current task (and the first name 'French' will never not be funny; what if his last name were Frye, or Kiss, or Revolution?), although it might not even be the best job/name combo to come out of that meeting.

Grays Harbor County commissioner Vickie Raines was re-elected chair of the CBFA, perhaps based

solely on the number of great campaign slogans she could have pitched, given the opportunity: "There's No Flood Without Rain,

Raines" When You Think Flood, Think

Raines" "Rain Brought the Flood, but

and No Flood Authority Without

Raines Stopped the Flood" "Raines Brings the Pains" (also

works for CBFA pep rallies, Wrestlemania events, etc.)

3. GUN-TOTING LEGISLATIVE SPECTA-

TORS. Lawmakers enacted a ban on spectators open-carrying firearms in the viewing area above the legislative floor last ... week? Wait, it's been perfectly legal to walk into the state Capitol with an assault rifle all this time? That's a bit terrifying, like finding out there's no law against standing naked in a school cafeteria or something. Isn't it kind of a catch-22 that the only people who would feel strongly about their right to pack a gun into the Capitol building would be the exact people you might not want packing a gun into the Capitol building? I'm not about to take a strong stance on gun rights or anything — although, come on, the whole "right to bear arms" thing was written into the Bill of Rights so the colonists could literally keep a musket on hand to fight off the British, at a period in time where slavery was accepted as good business and the concept of women voting was ludicrous — but I hope this one went down pretty easily.

Aaron VanTuyl is The Chronicle sports editor and a columnist.

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Bill Would Make Fourth-Offense DUI a Felony

believes this year's bill has a bet-

ter chance because a handful of

Senate Democrats have signed

on as co-sponsors. The measure

also has support from Padden's

Republican colleagues.

PROPOSAL: Legislation Was Proposed First Last Year, Failed Over Fears of Increased Costs

By Derrick Nunnally

The Associated Press

OLYMPIA — Washington state lawmakers are revisiting an idea to make a driver's fourth drunken-driving conviction within 10 years a felony.

law, a felony DUI charge applies only if a driver already has been convicted of DUI four times in the previous decade. That's the highest threshold among the 45 states that have laws to make repeat DUI offenders felons, said the bill's author, Sen. Mike Padden, R-Spokane Valley.

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Under current Washington drunken drivers for felony con- crashes caused by repeat DUI of- to toughen impaired-driving victions. He said Wednesday he fenders are scheduled to speak at a public hearing Thursday. Senate Bill 5105 will be before the Senate Law and Justice Committee, of which Padden is the chair-

Capitol lawmakers have con-"I think it's a matter of pri- templated lowering Washington's threshold for felony DUI from the fifth offense to the fourth offense since 2013, upon the recommendation of a work He said several victims of car group created by Gov. Jay Inslee

laws after a series of fatal wrecks.

Padden said he hopes the cost obstacle can be overcome this year to bring Washington's DUI law closer to those in neighboring states. Both Oregon and Idaho have laws to make a driver's third DUI within a decade a felony, Padden said.

"Everybody says, 'We support the policy, we support the policy, but if we really support the policy, we'll pass the bill," he said.

Lawmakers Debate Bill Banning Undercover Videos at Farms

NOT LIKELY TO ADVANCE:

Proposal Draw Criticism in Hearing

OLYMPIA (AP) — Washington state became the latest battleground in the fight over whether to outlaw the unauthorized re-

Legislature 2015

cording of farm practices after a criti- ever." ranging cism in front of a House committee Tuesday. Rep. Joe

Schmick, a Colfax Republican, sary to prevent rights

"This bill is incredibly bad policy, and it really does not protect farmers."

> **Matthew Dominguez** Human Society spokesman

bill drew wide- like the absolute worst thing

"Every farmer — and I'm speaking as a farmer — is scared to death of misrepresentation when we're doing everything right," Schmick said.

A series of opponents, includsaid the mea- ing labor organizers and anisure is neces- mal rights advocates, urged the House Public Safety Committee to kill the bill, saying "ag-gag" activists from distorting footage measures chill free speech, cover

'This bill is incredibly bad policy, and it really does not protect farmers," said Matthew Dominguez, a public policy manager with the Humane Society of the United States. "It only protects bad actors."

The proposal would make it a crime to interfere with agricultural production and would extend "a lot of the same protections you would have in your of legitimate farm work to "look" up abuse and deter whistleblow- home" to the state's farmers and

ranchers, Schmick said.

The measure was patterned after an Idaho bill that passed last year. Several other states have enacted similar laws and debated the issue in recent years. Idaho and Utah are involved in protracted legal fights over their legislation.

The opposition was forceful in pushing back, and it's not likely that the bill will advance, Public Safety chairman Roger Goodman, D-Kirkland, said. "After hearing the testimony and discussing it with my colleagues, it's pretty clear that the bill can't move any further," Goodman said.

It the committee fails to advance the bill, it could be revived through legislative maneuvering. But it faces several hurdles before it could become law.

vironmental lawyer, called the lican said. "But we'll see."

Washington bill "absolutely antithetical to public safety and public health." She said cases of animal abuse and environmental damage would go undetected if it passes.

"The chilling effect that this legislation would have on my clients really can't be overstated," said Tonry, who represents the Puget Soundkeeper Alliance and the Washington Environmental

After the hearing, House Republican Floor Leader J.T. Wilcox, whose family operates Wilcox Family Farms, said he had removed his name from cosponsorship of the bill. He said he doubted the measure would advance very far.

"It seemed to me the reception was not strong, was not favorable Claire Tonry, a Seattle en- in committee," the Yelm Repub-

Proposal in Olympia

Would Cut Legal Pot Taxes

al being introduced in Olympia would cut Washington's heavy taxes on legal marijuana.

The state currently imposes an excise tax

of 25 percent

at least twice,

and up to three

times - not

including state

and local sales taxes. But li-

those taxes are

so burdensome that they can't

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say

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compete with untaxed or lesser-

taxed black market or medical

Democrat from Raymond, is ex-

pected to file a bill Thursday to

change the tax structure to one

37 percent excise tax levied at

the point of sale. That amount

would drop to 30 percent in mid-

2017 and 25 percent in mid-2019.

measure is leading Republican

Ann Rivers, of La Center, who

has already introduced a bill to

overhaul medical marijuana in

Lawmakers Want to

Limit Ballot Measures

Without Funding Plan

OLYMPIA (AP) — Nearly 40

senators are supporting a pro-

posed constitutional amendment

Washington state.

Hatfield's co-sponsor on the

State Sen. Brian Hatfield, a

businesses



D-Raymond

marijuana sales.

ing ballot initiatives from being filed unless supporters also include a way to pay for it.

Sen. Joe Fain, a Republican the proposed measure he introduced Tuesday, supporters of initiatives that would eliminate specific taxes also wouldn't be allowed to collect signatures if the measure doesn't specify which state programs would be removed or cut.

Senate Joint Resolution 8201, which has a long list of bipartisan co- for many lawmakers.

that would prevent budget-bust- sponsors, would apply to all initiatives whose costs were determined to fall outside of the state's four-year balanced budget requirement.

Legislative News in Brief

OLYMPIA (AP) — A propos- from Auburn, says that under tary of state, under advice of the attorney general, to determine whether proposed initiatives exceed that budget requirement.

Fain said that the passage of Initiative 1351 in November — a measure that would decrease class sizes and is projected to cost about \$2 billion through the middle of 2017 — was a catalyst

"The citizen initiative process in this state is sacred," he said. "But 1351 provided a very high-profile example that it's not The measure directs the secre- working the way it's intended to. This is a fix that will help the initiative process work better."

To pass a constitutional amendment, the Legislature

must approve the measure by a two-thirds majority and then it goes to the people for a simple majority vote.

Initiative promoter Tim Eyman called the measure "another childish temper tantrum by politicians over the citizen initiative



What was your new year's resolution for 2015?

If you have spent the past year neglecting your health, especially that of your feet, maybe one of your resolutions needs to involve your foot care! The truth is, you only have one pair of feet, and if they are not treated nicely, they may not be able to carry you where you want to go or help you do what you want to do. When feet are squished into uncomfortable footwear or develop an issue that is not treated properly, small problems can arise that could have been prevented, and minor injuries can turn into major ones. Start the New Year off right by taking charge of your foot health and following these easy tips.

First, create a daily foot care routine if you haven't already. This includes washing, moisturizing, checking toenails and looking for any new symptoms that may need attention. This is extremely important if you have diabetes. Second, boost your foot health with some strengthening exercises. These only take a few minutes and can be done while you are watching the morning news. Pick up some marbles one by one with your toes and drop them in a cup, or sit in a chair with a towel under your toes and scrunch the towel towards you. Last, choose your footwear wisely this year. It may be time for a shoe closet overhaul, including getting some great pairs of shoes that fit your foot structure and support them properly. This is particularly important if you love to run or exercise - Your feet need to stay healthy to keep you going!



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LEWIS COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT Stalking

Superior Court Judge Nelson Hunt kept bail for a 19-year-old Chehalis man accused of stalking a high school girl at \$25,000 at a Wednesday preliminary hearing. Zachary L. Daugherty's defense attorney asked for \$5,000, but was denied a lower bail. Hunt said the bail would remain as previously set due to Daugherty's alleged repeated violations of a protection order via cellphone messages. Daugherty was arrested by the Lewis County Sheriff's Office at 3:26 a.m. Wednesday, according to the Lewis County Jail's booking information. Stalking carries a maximum penalty of five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT Mail Thieves?

• At 8:23 a.m. Wednesday, a mailbox was discovered to have been broken into overnight in the 1100 block of Kresky Avenue in Centralia.

Protection Order Violation

• Jerry J. Grimes, 61, of Rochester, was arrested for violating a protection order in the 1100 block of South Pearl Street in Centralia at 11:14 a.m. Tuesday.

Sirens

Money Theft

• Police received a report of money stolen in the 1300 block of Alexander Street in Centralia at 4:50 p.m. Tuesday.

LEWIS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

DUI Collision in Packwood

• A 35-year-old Packwood woman was arrested and booked into the Lewis County Jail following a driving under the influence accident at 12:20 a.m. Thursday. Deputies contacted Dawnette M. Wicks after the collision in the 100 block of Timberlane Drive in Packwood. Authorities learned Wicks drove through a stop sign and into a telephone pole.

U-Haul Dolly Stolen in Napavine

• A 2002 U-Haul International car dolly valued at \$1,500 was discovered stolen from the Texaco station in the 100 block of U.S. Highway 12 in Napavine. It is unknown when the dolly was stolen. It was last recorded in inventory on Dec. 22, 2014.

Driver Leaves Accident Scene

• A 1995 Ford Ranger pickup was abandoned following an accident in the 2600 block of Harrison Avenue in Centralia at 7:50 a.m. Tuesday. The pickup had major damage, and trees on the property the vehicle went onto were also damaged. The pickup was towed from the scene. It is unknown who was driving.

Driver Misses Deer, Damages Car, Fence

• A 36-year-old Napavine man was uninjured after he swerved to miss a deer in the 200 block of Twin Oaks Road in Chehalis at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday. The 2003 Buick Century crash. The driver hit a bridge rail roadway and into a barbed wire fence.

Osowski with news tips. She can be reached at 807-8237 or kosowski@ chronline.com.

received major damage in the after he swerved, went off the

By The Chronicle Staff

Please call news reporter Kaylee

Recent deaths in Lewis County include: • Margaret Jean Mitchem, 84, Dec. 11

- David Hahn, 51, Sept. 5 • Gary Albert Vosburgh, 69, Dec. 1
- Shirley DeLaurier, 87, Dec. 1
- Alfred R. Froelich, 54, Dec. 1
- · John Henry Wenz, 93, Dec. 2
- · Alice Jean Johnston, 92, Dec. 4
- Donna Kay Brammer, 53, Dec. 4 • Debbie Jane Ingram, 60, Dec. 5
- · Alice Lorraine Watson, 82, Dec. 6
- Alex Eugene Smith, 95, Dec. 6
- Dustin Nicholas Meyer, 25, Dec. 6
- David J. Baker, 96, Dec. 6 • Garrett Taylor Weeks, 17, Dec. 7
- Eugene Edward Goodwin, 86, Dec. 7
- Melvin Harvey McKenzie, 85, Dec. 8
- Richard Keith Hayes, 82, Dec. 8
- Curtis Lee Hedlund 65 Dec 9
- Elizabeth Jo Smith, 83, Dec. 9
- Linda Charlene Raver, 72, Dec. 10
- Roger D. Hanson, 82, Dec. 10

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and Exchange, 1-3 p.m., Chehalis First

Christian Church, 111 NW Prindle St.,

Adna Grange, 123 Dieckman Road,

Adna, topping include bacon bits, sour

cream, butter, chives, chili, cheese sauce,

tomatoes, shredded cheese, broccoli,

ranch dressing, garden salad, drink, and

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Bunco, 6 p.m., Winlock Community

Junebug, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Scatter Creek

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- Robert Duane Scherer, 89, Dec. 10
- Mary Anne Larson, 72, Dec. 11

- · Clarence Vernon Shipp, 92, Dec. 11 Juanita C. Ekdall, 93, Dec. 11 • Stephen L. Rust, 61, Dec. 12

 - Draxie Wannett Nichols, 87, Dec. 12
 - John Scott Stephens, 72, Dec. 13 • Clara Belle Lister, 94, Dec. 14
 - Irene M. Ellis, 93, Dec. 14
 - · Leo Marvin Baxter, 96, Dec. 15 Stacey Huntington, 62, Dec. 15
 - Ellen Ann Hammond, 100, Dec. 16
 - Christine Marie Hinchliff, 67, Dec. 16
 - Alfred Marion Torsvik, 86, Dec.16
 - Bradley Adlor Rohman, 60, Dec. 16
 - Marie Gale Flanigan, 83, Dec. 17
 - Teesha Ann Krueger, 45, Dec. 17 · Alton J. Dennis, 77, Dec. 18
 - Virginia Elizabeth Duffy, 86, Dec. 18
 - Linda Gail Gardner, 58, Dec. 18
 - Orville W. Schofield, 81, Dec. 18
 - Carl M. Bjorkman, 77, Dec. 19 • Ethel Verna Ouant, 87, Dec. 19
 - Karl Adolph Brandenberg, 92, Dec.

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9-pin bowling fundraiser, to sup-

port Roxy Theater, 3 p.m., Victory Lanes

bowling alley, Morton, three games of 9 pins plus refreshments, \$20 per person

"Wild," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton,

rated R, adults \$8, children, students, se-

- Billie Jean Scott, 70, Dec. 20
 - John Emmett Johnson, 67, Dec. 20 • Doris Lea Debord, 82, Dec. 21
 - Sidney Frank, 79, Dec. 21
 - Sheri Lynn Westover, 48, Dec. 21
 - Clinton Leroy Jaqua, 91, Dec. 22
 - Bennie Carlos Isenhower, 81, Dec. 22
 - Edward Adolph Schroeder, 81, Dec.
 - · Anor Buswell, 95, Dec. 24
 - · Marian Elizabeth Crocker, 90, Dec.

 - Margaret Katherine Jerns, 95, Dec. 25 • Ethel Viola Shrofe, 75, Dec. 25
 - Marie Louise Kiser, 91, Dec. 26
 - Maybell Hazel Philips, 88, Dec. 28 • Clayton Dwayne Pratt, 66, Dec. 28
 - Sylvia J. Pedersen, 79, Dec. 28
 - Bonnie Kay Welsh, 59, Dec. 28 • Lois B. Jones-Miller, 80, Dec. 28
 - William L. Ashley, 75, Dec. 29
 - Roy Perkins, 54, Dec. 29
 - Donald Eugene Poynter, 89, Dec. 31
 - Kevin D. Hart, 52, Dec. 31

niors \$7, (360) 496-5599

Friends of the Winlock Timberland Library, 11 a.m., Winlock library

In Remembrance

MARGARET JANE GODSEY



Margaret Jane Godsey, passed away at the age of 84 on Jan. 13, 2015 with her family by her side. She was born in Mandan, North Dakota on Aug. 25, 1930 to Richard and Lillian Furness. Margaret grew up in Mott, North Dakota, graduating from Mott High School in 1948.

Our mom married the love of her life, Donald D. Godsey on Dec. 18, 1948 in Salem, Oregon. With our dad's work, the family lived in Oregon, Montana, Colorado, New Mexico, South Dakota and North Dakota before moving to Chehalis in 1965 and finally settling in Napavine in 1973. Margaret worked for Sears from 1965 to 1973 and began working

for National Frozen Foods in September 1974 and retired on July 1, 1991.

Her family was the light of her life. She was excellent at card games and taught her grandchildren how to play, especially Tile Rummy. She loved traveling and Hawaii was her favorite vacation spot. As long as there was a beach and an ocean, she was there.

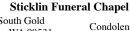
Margaret was preceded in death by her husband, Donald; sons, Dick and Bob; and granddaughter, Jenny.

She is survived by daughters, Debby Day of Napavine, Cindy Godsey of Chehalis; sons, Craig of Chehalis, Terry of Centralia; daughter-in-law, Debbie Godsey of Centralia; 11 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and four nieces.

Remembrances may donations to the Scleroderma Foundation, www.scleroderma.

memorial service is scheduled to begin at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 23, 2015 at Sticklin Funeral Chapel, Centralia. Private inurnment will be at the Napavine Cemetery.

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





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Death Notices

- DELORES M. RICE, 82, Chehalis, died Friday, Nov. 14. A celebration of life will be 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 28, at the V.R. Lee Building, 221 SW 13th St., Chehalis.
- ELSIE RUBY JANKE, 97, Winlock, died Tuesday, Jan. 20, at Clark's Country Haven, Vader. A private burial will be held at Winlock Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.
- JOYCE (MORTON) ENNIS, 85, Centralia, died Tuesday, Jan. 20, in Vancouver, Washington, Visitation will be 2-6 p.m. Sunday at Sticklin Funeral Chapel, Centralia. A graveside service will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Doty-Dryad Cemetery, Doty, followed by a memorial service at noon at Bethel Church, Chehalis. Arrangements are under the direction of Sticklin.

Lotteries Washington's Wednesday

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Next jackpot: \$20 millionn Lotto: 11-12-13-22-25-32

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Next cashpot: \$200,000 Match 4: 09-17-20-21 Daily Game: 7-9-8

Keno: 02-03-05-09-10-18-23-29-38-45-48-52-57-58-65-67-68-76-78-80

Commodities

Gas in Washington — \$2.203 (AAA of Washington) Crude Oil — \$47.13 per barrel (CME Group)

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Corrections

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KATHRYN IRENE LUCAS MADSEN October 1, 1926 ~ January 20, 2015



Kathryn "Kay" Madsen, 88, passed away Tuesday, Jan. 20, 2015, after a two year battle with pancreatic cancer.

She was born in Canby, Oregon, at her grandparents farm house, to Louise (Heinz) Lucas and Dr. Fred T. Lucas. She lived her entire life in Washington. She Centralia, attended Edison Grade School and graduated from Centralia High School in 1944; graduated from Centralia College in 1946 and graduated from Pacific Lutheran University in 1951. On June 3, 1951 she married Ralph Madsen. They were married for 63 years and raised two children, son, Sam (Sharon) Madsen of Centralia; and daughter, Mary (Gary) Schonack, also of Centralia. She has one granddaughter; Emily Madsen.

Kay played piano at church

and taught piano lessons for many years. In her early years she taught at Cascade Elementary School in Chehalis. During the 60s and 70s, she worked for the Centralia School District. She later worked at the family business, Madsen's Shop and Supply, Inc.

Immanuel Lutheran Church in Centralia, where her father had been a pastor for 37 years. She enjoyed her family and helping other people. Her hobbies included knitting and traveling. Kay was preceded in death

She was a lifetime member at

by her parents; and her brother, Emil Lucas. She is survived by her husband; two children; granddaughter; sister, Margaret (Ron) Douglass; sisters-in-law,

Betty Kisor and Donna Cordier;

plus numerous nieces, nephews and cousins. family The requests donations, in Kay's memory, be sent to Immanuel Lutheran Church Memorial Fund. 1209 N. Scheuber Rd. Centralia, WA

A memorial service for Kay will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 24, 2015, at Immanuel Lutheran Church with Rev. Paul R. Hermansen officiating. A reception will follow the service at the church.

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Claim: Lewis County Sheriff's Office Forwarded Information to the FBI in Seattle

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The quantity of content, though, cannot be seen as verification.

Most of the hundreds of websites and media outlets that claim the camp exists are engaged in a constant game of telephone, parroting previous reports that likewise lack verifiable sources.

The story seems to be well known, but not taken seriously, by Onalaska residents.

Many are quick to scoff when asked about the possibility of terrorists practicing paramilitary techniques just outside their sleepy community of just 600 residents in Central Lewis

It's a topic that garnered a portion of a centerfold spread of a November issue of the National Enquirer, an admittedly questionable source, while floating to the surface of the Internet during recent terror attacks in

The Lewis County Sheriff's Office has received many scattered reports over the years, ranging from concerned residents who had learned of the supposed camp online to writers from websites all too willing to further perpetuate the rumor.

There were enough reports to generate the involvement of the Federal Bureau of Investiga-

THERE'S NO DEFINITIVE, readily available proof that the camp ever existed, but there's nothing proving it doesn't, either.

It's the type of informational environment that allows for such a claim to find purchase in the fertile yet unstable grounds of the Internet.

documentary The 2009 'Homegrown Jihad: The Terrorist Camps Around U.S." was produced by PRB films, in association with the Christian Action Network. It's often cited as the factual basis for the hundreds of websites purporting to have discovered knowledge of the camp near Onalaska, along with dozens located in rural areas throughout the country.

The documentary explores domestic terrorist training compounds and the violent acts of a group formerly known as Jamaat ul-Fuqra, a religious sect tied to a Pakistani cleric who established the organization on American soil in the early 1980s. It now operates as Muslims of America, a more innocuous organization that refutes its previous alleged ties to terrorism but still draws the ire of many in conservative media.

At the end of the documentary, an unattributed list of alleged training locations in the United States scrolls across the screen.

Onalaska is the last to be

mentioned.

MARTIN MAWYER, founder of the Christian Action Network and one of the documentary's producers, says he learned of the alleged site from an investigation in a report funded, but not officially published, by the U.S. Department of Justice in 2004.

The National White Collar Crime Center produced the document titled "Identifying the Links Between White Collar Crime and Terrorism."

Within the pages is a list of suspected Jamaat ul-Fuqra activity, categorized by state. It notes bombings carried out in Seattle and Portland in the 1980s. It lists cities throughout the country, 47 in 26 states to be

There, toward the bottom of the page, is the word "Onalaska" followed, in bold, by "training compound."

In the 91 pages that comprised the report, the town is mentioned only once. No sources are included to help decipher how Onalaska made it into the mix. Calls to the Center were

not returned as of press time. Mawyer is based in Virginia, and said the West Coast locations were too far away for him to attempt to physically investigate while working on the documentary. In an email to The Chronicle, Mawyer wrote, "I have no knowledge whether such a training facility operated by (Jamaat ul-Fuqra) ever truly existed in Onalaska. Though I suspect that at one point it did. By now, the camp may be aban-

doned."

"If there were any connection to an ongoing investigation or a past one that hasn't been prosecuted, I wouldn't be able to discuss it."

> **Ayn Dietrich** FBI spokeswoman

For the documentary, the filmmakers were able to visit several other Jamaat ul-Fuqra locations, but the search was ex-

"Keep in mind, however, these camps, villages and locations are very difficult to find. It took us eight years to find the village in Coldwater, MI ... And we only discovered that camp by an incredible fluke," he wrote.

AMONG THE PAGES upon pages of information related to Jamaat ul-Fuqra online, there are very few reputable sources of infor-

For the most part, the electronic debate begins with the assumption that Jamaat ul-Fuqra is a "terrorist outfit" with extensive links to al-Qaeda and 'is perhaps the most dangerous fundamentalist sect operating in the United States.'

Those descriptions were used to set the basis of an October 2008 report by the Combating Terrorism Center at West Point, an article that gives weighty perspective on Jamaat ul-Fuqra and its operations in America.

Citing previous reports, the authors estimate that the organization maintained 20 to 30 compounds in the U.S., with others in Canada and even Trinidad and Tobago. A jama'at, as the compounds are called, can house as many as 300 members.

The authors stress, though, that there are many domestic groups who operate in isolated compounds, even with large arsenals, that do not have violent intentions.

"The camps are physically isolated and not particularly welcome to outsiders," the authors, Farhana Ali and William Rosenau, wrote.

Onalaska, tucked away on state Route 508, a considerable distance from Interstate 5 and surrounded by privately owned timberland, would seem to fit that description, at least in part.

The Center for White Collar Crime report, however, lists the Onalaska site as a training compound, not a community. It's a fact Mawyer finds to be important to the debate.

"(The Onalaska location) could be a place for (Jamaat ul-Fuqra) members to train but not necessarily live," Mawyer wrote. "This was the case in Jessup, Georgia. It is a one-man operation, making it extraordinarily difficult to find. And of course, no one would naturally suspect it would be a training compound for (Jamaat ul-Fuqra).'

THE REPORT by the Combating Terrorism Center arrives at the conclusion that Jamaat ul-Fuqra will likely remain an "analytical conundrum." The researchers note the secrecy of the sect, the isolation of its facilities and its relative silence over the past decade as reasons why the potential danger posed is difficult to assess, if it exists at all.

Some prefer to classify the group as a cult rather than a terrorist organization.

As the authors noted, very few cults have practiced "collective implosion" via coordinated attacks.

given (Jamaat ul-Fuqra's) history of violence, its access to weapons and the physical isolation of its members, law enforcement and social service agencies should remain alert to any indications that the organization is on a violently self-destructive trajectory," the report

The present state of the group might be equally difficult to determine, but Jamaat al-Fuqra has been linked to many terrorist attacks in the past, many long before they were accused of operating "covert paramilitary training compounds" by Colorado's attorney general in the

wake of the 9/11 attacks. In the 1980s, the group was pegged for several acts of violence in the Pacific Northwest, including a pair of bombings in

Seattle and Portland.

In July 1983, a member of the group - Stephen Paul Raster placed a pipe bomb at a Portland hotel. He was later arrested in Colorado and served a prison sentence for the bombing. Many have also linked the group to the bombings of the Integral Yoga Society and Vedanta Society temple in Seattle in 1984, but no one was charged, according to a number of reports.

In the years that followed, the group was loosely linked to various acts of violence across the country, with the website www.satp.org claiming the group's "cadres are suspects in at least 10 unsolved assassinations and 17 firebombing cases between 1979 and 1990.'

Members have been linked to several high-profile attacks, though most reports are largely unsubstantiated.

Some have linked the group's leadership to the first World Trade Center bombing, 'shoe bomber" Richard Reid and even the decapitation of Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel

Overall, there is scarce credible evidence of the group.

What is known: Jamaat ul-Fuqra means "community of the impoverished." It is believed to have been founded by Pakistani cleric Sheikh Mubarak Ali Gilani Hashemi in 1980 during a trip to the United States. Most of its attacks have been against

What is not known: Was Onalaska the home of some of the sect's members?

PAUL L. WILLIAMS wrote about the supposed Onalaska site in his book published in May 22, 2007, titled "The Day of Islam: The Annihilation of America and the Western World.'

It's another of the often-cited sources among thousands of on-

Williams wrote about the Onalaska site in an article published on May 11, 2007, for the news outlet Canada Free Press titled, "Springtime in Islamberg: Radical Muslim paramilitary compound flourishes in upper New York State."

In the article, Williams claimed to have toured the Islamberg compound outside of Hancock, New York.

The article was meant to be the first of three the Free Press was going to publish about domestic terror cells incubating extremism in a variety of locations around the United States.

Williams article "Though primarily based in Lahore, Pakistan, Jamaat ul-Fuqra, which are considered to be above local, state and federal authority. Additional hamaats (compounds) have been established in Hyattsville, Maryland; Red House, Virginia; Falls Church, Virginia; Macon, Georgia; York, South Carolina; Dover, Tennessee; Buena Vista, Colorado; Talihina, Oklahoma; Tulare County, California; Commerce, California, and Onalaska, Washington."

Shortly after the article was published, a Colorado resident wrote to Williams via a letter to the Canada Free Press and said the Colorado location was destroyed in 1992 and that no such facility currently existed. The writer's claims are backed by the media attention focused on the camp in the aftermath of 2001, when it was indeed raided by authorities.

Canada Free Press apparently couldn't verify the existence of the other camps and declined to publish Williams' remaining articles while calling into question many of his other claims.

Onalaska.

Williams published the same list in his aforementioned book, but he misspelled the name of the source (Institute for Conflict Management) in the bibliography and provided a dead link to the information. A search of the organization's website with friends at the Harborena also reveals no information on

"I have no knowledge whether such a training facility operated by (Jamaat ul-Fuqra) ever truly existed in Onalaska. Though I suspect that at one point it did."

Martin Mawyer

Christian Action Network founder

OFFICIALS AT THE Lewis County Sheriff's Office say they've received many calls over the years from concerned citizens about the camp. Deputies visited the area but found no signs of suspicious activity, or proof of the camp, they say. "There was never any proof

there was an active training camp," said Detective Dan Riordan. "We went out there on several contacts, never saw any thing to raise our flags.' Mawyer said that was a

common problem during their investigations of other Jamaat ul-Fuqra locations listed in the National White Collar Crime Center's 2004 report. "In our many travels trying to find these camps, we found

local law enforcement to be the absolute worse (sic) in helping to identify the location of these communities - even when they existed right under their noses.' Riordan said he gave what little information the sheriff's

Bureau of Investigation. "They took over the lead," he

office had over to the Federal

WHEN ASKED about Onalaska camp, Ayn Dietrich, media coordinator from the FBI's Seattle division, said that some agents were aware of the Onalaska camp rumors, but her colleagues in the Joint Terrorism Task Force had no recollection of anyone prosecuted with any connection to property in Onalaska.

'We couldn't find anything about something where there's a subject we looked at with land in Onalaska," she said.

However, she qualified her statement by saying she could only speak about what was already on public record.

"If there were any connection to an ongoing investigation or a past one that hasn't been prosecuted, I wouldn't be able to discuss it," she said.

Dietrich told The Chronicle that she wasn't surprised to hear of the rumor getting so much circulation.

She saw a similar storm circle around a compound involving several Muslim families in Bly, Oregon.

Earnest James Ujaama tried to start a "Jihad" camp in Bly but failed to secure funding from any terrorist organizations. He was prosecuted in 2003 for conspiring to provide goods and services to the Taliban.

"They wanted to be a terrorist camp, but what it turned out to be was a compound where some Muslim families lived," Dietrich said. "It got spun up by the community."

TAKEN TOGETHER, the available facts can be spun into a partial narrative showing how Onalaska became the site of frequent speculation regarding a supposed terrorist training camp.

The 2004 National White Collar Crime Center report named the Onalaska location, that information was repeated by a documentary and a "terror ism expert" in a book and a couple articles, and tabloids and the Internet fringe ran wild through a hall of speculative smoke and

Whether the National White Collar Crime Center actually found a terrorist training camp or, in a spate of shoddy reporting, confused it with a meditation center in Onalaska isn't clear.

Whether you believe there is or was a terrorist camp out there, ask an Onalaskan and you're likely to hear an exacerbated reply along the lines of, "You mean that little meditation center out there?'

Dhamma Kunja, a vipassana meditation center located on a large plot of land with several outbuildings on Gore Road, teaches 10-day meditation courses to people who come in from around the country.

The facility, founded in 1991, is clearly not a training camp, and has been open to outsiders in the past, welcoming Chronicle journalists to view the exercises that draw people from throughout the United States.

So where did the information come from that ultimately led the White Collar Crime Center to literally put Onalaska on the map as the location of a terrorist training compound?

That remains unknown. Calls to the Center have not been returned.

In Remembrance

JUDITH ANN MOMOT-CRAFT



Judith Ann Momot-Craft, 71, of Chehalis, Washington and a native of Aberdeen, died peacefully with loved ones around her at her home on Sunday, Jan. 4, 2015, after a courageous two year battle with cancer.

Judy was born Sept. 5, 1943, at Community Hospital on Simpson Avenue in Aberdeen. She grew up the only child of Edward J. Momot and Arlene B. Wetzel-Momot.

Some of her fondest childhood memories included watching the fish in the pond located in the backyard of her father's parents' house, spending time with her mother's parents at their home in Hoquiam and riding around her Rice Street neighborhood on the Hop-A-Long Cassidy bicycle she got one year for Christmas. She loved roller skating and spent most of her teen years skating

Roller Skating Rink near her home.

Judy graduated Weatherwax High School in 1961 and lived in Aberdeen until 1972, when she moved to the Chehalis area where she lived out the happiest days of the rest of her life on "THE FARM" with her true love and soul-mate, Charles R. (Chuck) Lister. She always said the most important lesson she learned was the acceptance of life on life's terms.

Judy is survived by two sons, Danny R. Jamieson of Centralia and Jordon R. Craft of Chehalis; two daughters, Vanessa R. Foster-Ballew of Elma and Yvonne M. Craft-Sauter of Moses Lake; two step sons, Charles Kifer of Centralia and Daniel Lister of Rochester; several grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her son, Troy Foster; and her life partner, Chuck.

A loving mother and friend to all she will be deeply missed by those who knew and loved her.

Judy and Chuck will be inurned together during a private family service in the mausoleum at Fern Hill Cemetery in Aberdeen. A message of condolence or of a memory can be sent to their family at www. fernhillfuneral.com.

Cremation arrangements are entrusted to Fern Hill Funeral Home in Aberdeen, WA.

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

Nation/World

Nation in Brief

Shy of Votes, House **GOP Drops Planned Vote on Abortion Bill**

WASHINGTON (AP) With thousands of anti-abortion protesters in town, Republicans are ready to push legislation through the House designed to please them. But it's not the bill an embarrassed GOP was hoping for.

Republican leaders had planned House passage today of legislation criminalizing most abortions after 20 weeks of pregnancy, an act that would have defied a White House veto threat. But late Wednesday they abruptly postponed that confrontation indefinitely after concluding they were short of votes.

Instead, the House will vote on legislation barring taxpayer funding of abortions — a prohibition that's already largely in place. Republicans say the bill will tighten the restrictions and make sure no funds flow to abortions under President Barack Obama's health care law.

Cleanup Underway for Nearly 3M-Gallon Saltwater Spill

By The Associated Press

Cleanup is underway after nearly 3 million gallons of brine, a salty, toxic byproduct of oil and natural gas production, leaked from a pipeline in western North Dakota, the largest spill of its kind in the state since the current energy boom began.

The full environmental impact of the spill, which contaminated two creeks, might not be clear for months. Some previous saltwater spills have taken years to clean up. A contractor hired by the pipeline operator will be on site today, assessing the damage.

Operator Summit Midstream Partners LLC detected the pipeline spill on Jan. 6, about 15 miles north of Williston and informed North Dakota officials then. State health officials on Wednesday said they weren't given a full account of the size until Tuesday.

Inspectors have been monitoring the area near Williston, in the heart of North Dakota's oil country, but it will be difficult to assess the effects of the spill until the ice melts, said Dave Glatt, chief of the North Dakota Department of Health's environmental health section.

Gates Foundation Says Lives of Poor Will Improve in Next 15 Years

NEW YORK (AP) — The \$42 billion Gates Foundation says the lives of poor people around the world will improve more over the next 15 years "than at any time in history.'

Bill and Melinda Gates in an interview laid out the vision for the world's largest charitable foundation as they prepared to travel to the World Economic Forum and its annual networking meeting of heads of state and business leaders.

The international community, led by the United Nations, is deciding this year on the most crucial development goals for the next 15 years in defeating poverty, disease and hunger.

Reports: Google **Planning to Sell Wireless Phone Service**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Google is planning to sell wireless phone service directly to consumers using the networks of Sprint and T-Mobile, according to reports published Wednesday.

If everything falls into place, Google Inc. could offer discounted wireless data plans that would pressure other major carriers to offer better deals and services or risk losing customers to a powerful rival.

More affordable plans, in turn, could bring more people online, something that Google is trying to do because it runs the Internet's dominant search engine and largest advertising

House Heads to Vote on Border Security Bill

By Erica Werner

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON House is moving toward a vote on a bill aimed at securing the U.S. border with Mexico, as majority Republicans seek to demonstrate that they can chart their own course on immigration not just oppose President Barack

The legislation passed the House Committee on Homeland Security late Wednesday on a party-line vote of 18-12 and party leaders said it would come to the floor next week.

"For God's sakes, if we can't unite around border security what can we unite around?" said Rep. Michael McCaul of Texas, the committee's chairman.

But it remained uncertain whether House Republicans would unite around McCaul's bill, as conservatives who have scuttled past attempts by GOP leaders to deal with immigration expressed concerns that the legislation does too little to stem illegal immigration.

Several also groused that leadership was trying to rally support for the border security bill instead of making a strong stand against recent executive actions by Obama granting relief from deportation to millions.

The border bill "is a show horse, not a work horse, and as such it is an effort to convince the American people that we

"For God's sakes, if we can't unite around border security what can we unite around?"

Rep. Michael McCaul

chairman of House Committee on Homeland Security

are doing something substan- would-be crossers. tive to secure the border when in fact nothing substantive is being done," said Rep. Mo Brooks, R-

Democrats, meanwhile, said the bill was filled with unrealistic mandates that would make it harder for border agents to do their jobs while spending \$10 billion on an array of drones, surveillance systems, radar, fencing and other technologies that might do little real good.

"It is overly prescriptive and it is impossible, operationally, to succeed," said Rep. Sheila Jackson Lee, D-Texas. "This bill militarizes the nation."

erational control of high-traffic areas of the border within two years, and operational control of the full border within five years. The bill defines operational control as stopping or turning back all attempted border crossers, which Democrats said was un- absorb, continue to absorb, the realistic. Some past immigration and border bills, including one advanced in the last Congress by McCaul's committee, have sought to block 90 percent of

McCaul's earlier border bill won unanimous Democratic support by leaving it up to the administration to come up with a strategy to secure the border. This time he abandoned Democrats to write a bill designed to be tougher and win more GOP support. It comes as a number of

rank-and-file congressional Republicans are eager to advance immigration legislation of their own and hope a border bill will be just a first step. Immigration overhaul legislation stalled in the House in the last Congress because of conservative oppo-The bill would require op- sition. Now some Republicans want to show they can offer solutions to the pressing national issue, especially heading into the 2016 presidential election where the Latino vote could be critical.

'It's incredibly frustrating to whacks on doing nothing on the issue," said Rep. Mark Amodei, R-Nev. "I'm just tired of defending nothing, I can't defend noth-



National Awareness Alliance spokesman Walter Hudson, of Penns Grove, N.J., speaks to the media during a press conference in front of the Cumberland County Prosecutor's Office in Bridgeton, N.J., Wednesday in response to the Dec. 30 police killing

Video of Man Shot by Police Shows He Was Raising Hands

By Sean Carlin and Geoff Mulvihill

The Associated Press

BRIDGETON, N.J. — A police video of officers confronting and then fatally shooting a black man in southern New Jersey has raised questions and stirred anger over another death at the hands of police.

ing of Jerame Reid in Bridgeton, a struggling, mostly minority city of 25,000 people just south of Philadelphia, was released this week.

The nearly two-minute deadly standoff came after the killings of black men in New York and Ferguson, Missouri, triggered months of turbulent protests, violence and calls for a re-examination of police use of force.

Conrad Benedetto, a Philadelphia lawyer, said he has been hired by Reid's wife, Lawanda, to investigate. He said in a statement the footage "raises serious questions as to the legality and/ or reasonableness of the officers' actions that night" because Reid was shot as he raised his hands.

in their cruiser rolling, police pulled a Jaguar over for running a stop sign on a dark night. But things suddenly turned tense when one of the officers warned his partner that he could see a gun in the glove compartment.

Screaming over and over "Don't you f---ing move!" and The video of the Dec. 30 kill- "Show me your hands!" at the man in the passenger seat, the officer reached into the car and appeared to remove a silver handgun.

Then, the passenger, despite being warned repeatedly not to his hands raised about shoulder

The officers opened fire, killing him.

Reid and the man driving the car were black. The Bridgeton officer who spotted the gun, Braheme Days, is black; his partner, Roger Worley, is white. Both officers have been placed on leave while prosecutors investigate.

"The video speaks for itself that at no point was Jerame Reid a

With the dashboard camera threat and he possessed no weapon on his person," Walter Hudson, chairman and founder of the civil rights group the National Awareness Alliance, said Wednesday. "He complied with the officer and the officer shot him."

Reid, 36, spent about 13 years in prison for shooting at three state troopers when he was a teenager. And Days knew who he was; Days was among the arresting officers last year when Reid was charged with several crimes, including drug possession and obstruction.

In Bridgeton, where twomove, stepped out of the Jaguar, thirds of the residents are black or Hispanic, the killing has stirred small protests over the past couple of weeks, including a demonstration on Wednesday, a day after the video was made public at the request of two newspapers under the state's open records law.

The Cumberland County prosecutor's office previously said a gun was seized during the stop but would not comment further on the investigation.

World in Brief

Indonesian Divers Recover 6 More Bodies From AirAsia Crash

PANGKALAN BUN, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesian divers retrieved today six more bodies from waters around the sunken fuselage of the AirAsia jetliner that crashed last month.

Divers were struggling against strong current and poor visibility to lift the fuselage and what appears to be the plane's cockpit from the seabed at a depth of 100 feet.

So far, 59 bodies have been recovered from AirAsia Flight 8501, which plunged into the Java Sea with 162 people while en route from Surabaya, Indonesia's second-largest city, to Singapore. Officials believed the rest are still inside the main fuselage.

National Transportation Safety Committee head Tatang Kurniadi on Wednesday ruled out sabotage, as investigators downloaded and began analyzing data from the aircraft's cockpit voice and flight data recorders with advisers from Airbus, the plane's manufacturer.

U.S., Cuba Address Obstacles to Resuming Diplomatic Ties

HAVANA (AP) — The United States and Cuba are trying to eliminate obstacles to normalized ties as the highest-level U.S. delegation to the communist island in more than three decades holds a second day of talks with Cuban officials.

U.S. objectives during today's session include the lifting of restrictions on American diplomats in Cuba and assurances that Cubans will have unfettered access to a future U.S. Embassy in Havana. The Americans say the resumption in full diplomatic relations depends on how quickly its requests are met. Cuba is demanding its removal from a U.S. list of state sponsors of terrorism, which Washington says it is considering.

On Wednesday, the U.S. said it dispatched additional ships to the Florida Straits to halt Cuban rafters but rebuffed demands for broader changes to U.S. migration rules that grant virtually automatic legal residency to any Cuban who touches U.S. soil.

Japan Agonizes Over Ways to Free Islamic State Hostages

TOKYO (AP) — Lacking strong clout and diplomatic reach in the Middle East, Japan scrambled today for ways to secure the release of two hostages held by the Islamic State group, as two people with contacts there offered to try

The militants threatened in a video message to kill the hostages within 72 hours unless they receive \$200 million. Based on the video's release time, that deadline would expire sometime Friday.

Government spokesman Yoshihide Suga said today that Japan was trying all possible ways to reach those holding the hostages - 47-year-old freelance journalist Kenji Goto, and 42-year-old Haruna Yukawa, the founder of a private security company.

Japan had not received any message from IS since the release of the video, he said.

U.N. Holds First-Ever **Meeting on Anti-Semitism Today**

UNITED NATIONS (AP) -The U.N. General Assembly is holding its first-ever meeting devoted to anti-Semitism today in response to a global increase in violence against Jews — a meeting scheduled even before the recent attack on a kosher supermarket in

The daylong informal meeting will feature a keynote address by French philosopher and writer Bernard-Henri Levy and speeches by Canadian, German and French ministers and U.S. Ambassador Samantha Power in the morning. A panel discussion in the afternoon will include U.S. and Canadian lawmakers and several human rights experts including an Israeli professor.

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Ballot Drop Boxes Open and Ballots Available for Special Election

By The Chronicle

Ballots for the Feb. 10 special election are available at the Thurston County Auditor's Office, located at 2000 Lakeridge Dr. SW, building 1, room 118 in Olympia. The Tenino and Yelm school districts both have measures on the ballot.

Voters should receive their ballots by Friday or Saturday. If you are a registered voter and have not received a ballot by Thursday, Jan. 29, you should contact the Thurston By The Chronicle County Auditor's Office at (360) 786-5408, email elections@ co.thurston.wa.us or come to the Auditor's Office for a replace-

es have been opened by the Auditor's Office, including one in Tenino and two in Yelm. A list of drop box locations can be found online at www.ThurstonVotes. org and are included in mailed ballot materials. The boxes are open 24 hours a day and will close at 8 p.m. on election day, Tuesday, Feb. 10.

For more information, call (360) 786-5408 or visit www. ThurstonVotes.org.

Disease Self-Management Workshops to Start in March

By The Chronicle

chronic disease self-management will be starting March 26 at the Twin Cities Senior Center.

The workshops will be held 1-3:30 p.m. every Thursday for six weeks.

For registration and additional information, call the Healthy Communities Foundation, (360) 786-8690, ext. 127, and ask for Living Well. The Twin Cities Senior Center is located at 2545 N. National Ave., Chehalis.

Lucky Eagle Casino Plans \$40 Million Expansion

The Lucky Eagle Casino and Hotel will embark on a \$40 million expansion project within weeks.

Lucky Eagle officials said in Eight secure ballot drop box- a news release early Thursday morning that the project will expand gaming, food service and support spaces by 41,000 square feet. Plans also call for 8,600 square feet of administrative space expansion and construction of a 120,000 square-foot parking garage.

The project is set to begin Feb. 2, the release said, citing Chehalis Tribe officials.

The expansion will include a new sports bar and grill, players' club and lounge, and increased meeting and entertainment space. The parking garage will sit directly above the expanded casino area.

The project, tabbed at \$40 million, will generate local jobs A series of workshops in both during construction and af-

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ter the area becomes operational.

Lucky Eagle Casino and Hotel is owned by the Chehalis Tribe, and currently features more than 1,000 slot machines and tables for blackjack, craps, roulette and more. The hotel, connected to the casino, has 171 rooms.

Travel Now Allowed on State Route 508 South Fork Newaukum River Bridge

By The Chronicle

Commuters are now able to cross the state Route 508 South Fork Newaukum River Bridge after a temporary closure Sunday, Jan. 11. Maintenance crews for the Washington State Department of Transportation built a temporary single-lane Bailey bridge across the aging structure. use and add some functions, in-

The completion of the Bailey bridge allows freight haulers and drivers to safely cross the Newaukum River Bridge while WSDOT works to finish the design work and construction of the replacement bridge. The construction of the new bridge is expected to begin in late 2016 and be opened to traffic in 2018.

Traffic will alternate directions across the single-lane temporary span and the weight restriction put on the bridge has been lifted. At both ends of the bridge are stop signs along with directions for travelers to allow oncoming traffic to clear before making their way across.

The bridge, which consists of a single 9-foot wide lane, is open

to all legal loads and has a reduced speed limit of 25 mph.

The state Route 508 South Fork Newaukum River Bridge carries approximately 1,400 vehicles a day and is located five miles east of Onalaska.

Federal Government Gives Washington Health Exchange \$27M

SEATTLE (AP) — The Washington Health Benefit Exchange is getting \$27 million from the federal government to improve its customer website. The exchange had asked for

\$42 million but health officials say they'll do their best to meet their goals with less money. The grant will be used to make Washington Healthplan-

finder more stable and easier to cluding new ways to search for doctors and adult dental coverage. During a meeting Tuesday

of the state board that manages the exchange, health officials said they will have to skip some of the "bells and whistles" they were planning to add and they will not be able to afford as much consultant help. They say their top priority remains making the website stable and offering a good customer experience.

Timber Sale on State Lands on Hold over Landslide Concern

INDEX (AP) — A timber sale on state lands in Snohom-

ish County has been put on hold after concerns were raised about a potentially unstable landslide

zone underneath the harvest area. State forester Aaron Everett told The Seattle Times that officials concluded they needed a

second look. The Department of Natural Resources is planning additional reviews of the proposed timber sale near the town of Index. They'll determine if the harvest should go ahead as planned, be revised or be canceled.

The Washington Forest Law Center raised concerns that logging could increase groundwater flows into the lower slope and make it less stable.

If the state review finds the area is potentially unstable, then geologists would have to determine whether logging in the bench could increase water flows into the landslide zone.

Lewis-McChord Unit Trains for Evacuations

By The Associated Press

Whenever and wherever wounded members of the military need a medical evacuation they could find themselves flying with a C-17 crew from Joint Base Lewis-McChord.

Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard units support nearly nine out of 10 aeromedical evacuation missions. One of those units is the 446th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron at Lewis-McChord. It took some reporters and photographers along on a training flight Wednesday.

Raises

Continued from the front page

"Since there hasn't been that increase since 2008, this step will really help us (ensure) that legislators who are here are representatives of the vast majority of Washingtonians, and that's working-class people," Nelson, a Democrat from Maury Island, said Wednesday on learning of the proposal.

The commission studied a human-resources consultant's research and elected officials' job responsibilities in proposing the

Voting Tuesday and Wednesday, the board proposed giving all state elected officials raises of at least 3 percent this year and 1 percent next year to adjust for

cost of living. That would be the only increase some officials receive, including the governor.

Others would get bigger bumps, with the largest going to the state treasurer, whose pay would go up 7 percent this September and 5 percent a year later, including the cost-of-living change. Lawmakers would see the next-biggest increase, a total of 8 percent this year and 3 percent a year later.

Of 147 Washington lawmakers, 143 make \$42,106, fifth highest in a group of 23 states with similar time commitments.

Drawing on the consultant's research, the salary commission considered lawmakers' duties comparable to those of a tier of nonunion state administrators whose salary range has a midpoint of about \$75,000. Accounting for a legislative schedule

considered about 70 percent of full-time, that comparison puts ideal pay for lawmakers at about \$52,000. The raises would take a step in that direction by raising pay to \$46,839.

Four legislative leaders have higher salaries. The House and Senate minority leaders would make \$51,288 under the proposal, and the House speaker and Senate majority leader would make \$55,738.

Lawmakers shouldn't have to "take an oath of poverty" to serve, said Steve Isaac, a cattle rancher in the Yakima Valley serving his first term on the salary commission, who voted for the proposal.

Commission chairman Dick nity's representative on the commission, said he agrees lawmakers' salaries should rise but that he voted against the proposal

over concern about the speed of that increase.

One of the things you have to think about is the relationship with state employees," Walter said.

Unionized state employees have gone through a drought similar to lawmakers,' with no general pay increase since 2008. They even took temporary cuts in pay and hours, which prompted some lawmakers to voluntarily return some of their own pay.

Those state employees, however, receive raises based on longevity. Lawmakers don't - but they do receive daily stipends while in Olympia that rose by a third last year to \$120. That Walter, the business commu- makes them eligible to receive \$19,800 over a two-year term with no special sessions or extra meetings.

Gov. Jay Inslee has negoti-

ated contracts with many state employees that call for raises of 3 percent this July and another 1.8 percent a year later. Lawmakers are considering whether to fund those contracts.

A spokesman for the Wash-

ington Federation of State Employees said the union would make sure its members know about the proposed raises as they press lawmakers to approve their 'Our members will view this

as the Legislature being treated as an elite group, getting a higher pay raise than we had to scrape and claw for months to negotiate," Tim Welch said.

A voter-approved constitutional amendment handed salary-setting authority to the independent commission, which will now take public comment on its proposal.

Cough

Continued from the front page

Lewis County's last major whooping cough epidemic in 2012 resulted in more than 70 cases reported across the county. The disease is particularly dangerous to infants and young children, posing a threat that could in extreme cases prove fatal.

Abplanalp said the county wants to stay ahead of the disease as best as it possibly can, and one

sis to the health department.

"We do disease investigation when we get a positive case," Ab- ed to health officials so far in 20 Health officials urge the pub-planalp said. "We spend extra days is nearly half the total num- lic to get vaccinated against the time focusing on contacts of that person, especially if there are in- County in 2014.

fants or pregnant women.'

major source of help comes from to breath. It affects infants and cials declared an epidemic as the health providers, as they are re- young children more than any quired to report cases of pertus- other age group, according to the

Locally, the five cases report- 1942, according to the CDC.

According to the Washington Pertussis is classified by the State Department of Health, 510 Centers for Disease Control and cases were reported across the Prevention as a highly conta- state in 2014, with 11 in Lewis gious respiratory disease that County. Statewide, the worst re- young children such as daycare can cause bouts of uncontrol- cent year for whooping cough workers, to seek immunization if

total number of people affected climbed past 2,000, making it the state's worst epidemic since

ber of cases reported in Lewis disease, as pertussis is largely controllable by inoculation. Abplanalp said the county is specifically asking people with young children in their families, or those who work closely with lable coughing that make it hard was 2012, in which health offithey have not done so already.

In Lewis County, vaccines for children through age 18 are available for free. Uninsured adults can visit Lewis County Public Health at 360 NW North St. in Chehalis to receive the vaccine as well; hours there are 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30 p.m. to 4

p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. "At this point, we don't have enough information to predict whether it's going to be a big year or not," Abplanalp said. "But we're hoping to manage it as well as possible."



Voice of the People

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

Readers weigh on on a proposed bill to make a fourth-offense DUI a felony:

Jon Gordon: Should be on the second! I heard a (probably false) story of a guy that had 10 DUI's, and they sent him to jail.

Raelene Prather: That would be great since I have been in two car accidents due to drunken drivers.

Jo Druhot: Fourth offense? Should be the second offense!

Readers comment on a proposal from the state attorney general to raise the smoking age from 18 to 21:

Joshua Greene: Probably a good idea, to-bacco kills ... sloooowly.

A reader responds to a story on Tim Eyman filing 17 initiatives:

David Watterson: I would like to see an initiative that bans Tim Eyman from filing any initiatives.



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Apex Foundation Gives Vehicle to Pope's Kids Place



Photograph submitted by **Lesa LeDuc**, Pope's Kids Plac

Pope's Kids Place recently received this 2010 Toyota Sienna van from Apex Foundation. The vehicle is outfitted to be handicapped accessible. Standing in front of the vehicle are Frank Millwood, left, executive director of Pope's Kids Place, and Marshall Sana, program officer for the Apex Foundation, which represents the McCaw family. Centralia native Craig McCaw was the founder of McCaw Cellular (now part of AT&T Mobility) and Clearwire Corp. "This is something that Pope's has needed for a long time," said Lesa LeDuc, community liaison at Pope's Kids Place. "We are constantly transporting kids from our Respite Center to doctor appointments, etc. It is a huge chore just getting them in and out of vehicles, and to top it off it is usually in employees' personal vehicles and typically in inclement weather. We also need to shop for the preschool and the respite center." Regarding the Toyota Sienna, LeDuc said, "We are truly blessed!"

Letter of Thanks

Thanks Given for Tree Recycling Support

The Master Gardeners and Master Recyclers/Composters would like to thank the community for supporting the Dec. 26-Jan. 12 annual tree recycling event held at the Centralia Transfer Station.

The event, organized by Sherry Pearson, one of our Lewis County Master Gardeners, allowed the community to deliver Christmas trees to be recycled into mulch, thus minimizing the impact on our local landfill and bringing awareness to the people on the importance of recycling.

An estimated 825 people dropped off 900 trees, an increase of 200 trees from last year's event. Volunteers from the Master Gardeners, Master Recyclers/Composters, Lewis County Public Works Department and Lewis County Solid Waste Utility gathered and chipped the trees into approximately 20 tons of chips.

Five tons went to the Borst Demonstration Garden for the use by the public and for usage in the garden.

Ten tons went to the Centralia waste water treatment facility to convert into compost and donate back to the community.

Five tons went immediately back to the community for use in their home gardens and land-scaping.

The volunteers thank Pacific Mobile for the donation of the trailer and the city of Centralia for the use of the lot. The volunteers are appreciative of the donations to support ongoing educational programs and workshops.

Lewis County Master Gardeners and Master Recyclers/Composters

Names in the News

Morton Man Named to Honor Roll at Bismarck

Gary Heidelberg, Morton, has been named to the President's Honor Roll with a 4.00 grade point average for the fall 2014 semester at Bismarck State College.

"BSC students are great; it is always gratifying when the honor roll comes out and students like Gary get the credit they deserve for their focus and hard work," said Dave Clark, BSC interim president.

Students must maintain a 4.00 grade point while enrolled in at least 12 semester hours of classes to receive this distinction.

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Dividing Up the New Testament

Many people today are so confused with the religious division that exists they are giving up in despair and forsaking God. Please friends, reconsider, God is not to blame for religious division and He expressly condemns it.

Now I beseech you, brethren, through the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that ye all speak the same thing, and that there be no divisions among you; but that ye be perfected together in the same mind and in the same judgement (1 Corinthians 1:10).

Jesus prayed for unity just before He was crucified:

Neither for these only do I pray, but for them also that believe on me through their word; that they may all be one; even as thou, Father, art in me, and I in thee, that they also may be in us: that the world may believe that thou didst send me (John17:20,21).

Notice, the reason Jesus wants unity is that the world may believe. When the religious world is divided, people do not believe in and follow Jesus.

The answer to religious division is more simple than many realize. It is simply, go back to the Bible and respect the authority of Jesus Christ and the Scripture.

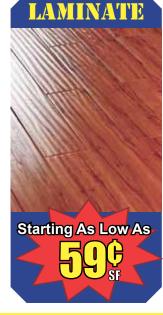
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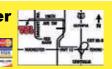
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State Attorney General Wants to Raise Smoking Age to 21

SMOKE: Bob Ferguson Says Proposed Move *Inspired by Laws in* Several Cities Nationwide

By Derrick Nunnally

The Associated Press

OLYMPIA — Washington state would become the first in the country to ban tobacco for everyone under age 21 under a Health Care and Wellness Com- ate bill, said he expects a tough, plan announced Wednesday by Attorney General Bob Ferguson.

Ferguson and lawmakers from the state House and Senate said bills to raise the state's smoking age from 18 to match the legal ages for consuming alcohol and marijuana were in-



attorney general

spired by the effectiveness of smoking bans in several cities nationwide. The first city to do Needham, Massachusetts, in 2005, saw a drop of more

than 50 per-

cent in its high school smoking rate by 2012, Ferguson said.

Dozens of cities and counties have followed suit, including New York City, Suffolk County on Long Island, New York, and Hawaii County, which encompasses the "Big Island" of its state. However, bills to make the smoking age 21 failed in the last two years in New Jersey, Utah and Colorado.

Four states — Utah, New Jersey, Alabama and Alaska — and Washington, D.C., require tobacco users to be 19 or older.

Officials in Washington state cited several studies showing most adult smokers started as teenagers as justification for the change.

"For me, it's really about helping these kids not have a lifetime of addiction, because that's what they face," said Rep. Tina Orwall, D-Des Moines, the lead House sponsor of the bill in that cham-

The House version of Ferguson's bill has been referred to the

News in Brief

CSD to Host STEM Early Learning Conference

By The Chronicle

The Centralia School District is inviting parents to attend the Invest in STEM Early Learning Conference 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 31, at Centralia College.

STEM stands for science, technology, engineering and math. The conference gives parents and early childhood educators an opportunity to network with each other, attend classes with hands-on opportunities, listen to keynote speakers and eat lunch.

The cost of attendance is \$20, and some scholarships are avail-

Each class will be 25 minutes long and will be round-robin style. The focus will be on robotics, math, kinesiology, kindergarten transition and other science subjects.

More information can be found at www.investconference.

Self-Governance Training Offered

By The Chronicle

com.

Training on self-governance will be offered 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday at Napavine City Hall.

The training, which costs \$50, is presented by the Tennessee Center for Self-Governance. This introductory session is titled "Lewis County — Pathway to Self-Governance, Level 1."

According to the center's website, "The Level 1 course is designed to introduce the concepts surrounding self governance, civic authority and bring everyone up to a common level of knowledge regarding our role in exercising our civic responsibilities and authority."

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More information can be found at www.tncsg.org/about.

Additional details can be obtained by calling Dan Townsend, (301) 775-1797.

Napavine City Hall is located

at 214 Second Ave.

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co-sponsor of the bill. State Sen.

mittee, which is chaired by Rep. possibly multi-year fight getting Eileen Cody, D-West Seattle, a the change through the Capitol.

'This is the start of a conversa-

cost state government an es- available funds. timated \$20 million a year in tobacco-tax revenues, Ferguson said. Since tobacco's health effects are largely long-term, any savings to the state's healthcare system from reducing the number of people who take up smoking would take decades to add up. State government spends a fluctuating amount of money each year to fight tobacco use, particularly among teenagers, from tens of millions of dollars when the national tobacco lawsuits of the 1990s flowed into state coffers to no money at all in 2011

Last year, the state spent \$3 million on the cause, which is \$40 million short of what a Centers for Disease Control and Prevention study recommended for an adequate effort, state Secretary of Health John Wiesman

"We obviously don't have that money," Wiesman said, calling the proposal a "fiscally conservative approach to that issue."

An Olympia lobbyist for the Altria Group, a multinational tobacco company, referred calls to a Virginia office that could not



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2B Boys Basketball

Wallace Sizzles, Toledo Routs Tigers

KEY WIN: No. 7 Indians Go 8 of 12 From Long Range in 68-41 Win Over Napavine

By Aaron VanTuyl

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NAPAVINE — The conversation about Toledo basketball this season typically revolves around Brent Wood and Grant McEwen. Forrest Wallace — a 5-foot-10 senior regularly tasked with checking the opposition's best guard — isn't the focus of anyone's defensive game plan, and he's just fine with that.

After Wednesday, though, his name might pop up on a few locker room whiteboards.

Wallace went 8 of 9 from the field for a game-high 23 points, and Toledo kept the pressure on for four quarters in a 68-41 win over Napavine here in a battle between the No. 3 and 4 teams in the Central 2B League boys basketball standings.

Wood cashed in four 3-pointers to score a relatively quiet 18 points and McEwen added 12, as Toledo went 8 of 12 from long range in the win.

"From last year's performance, Brent and Grant, those are the names everyone knows," Toledo coach Grady Fallon said. "Forrest was a starter on that team as well, and he just didn't score. This is his senior year, and he's been playing a lot of basketball he's earned those shots, and he's capitalizing."

Napavine trailed by 12 midway through the third quarter, but a 9-0 run by Toledo — highlighted by a pair of back-to-back backcourt steals that led to a layup for Wallace and a 3-pointer for Wood — pushed the lead to 44-23 with 3:41 to turn the game into a rout.



Toledo's Forrest Wallace lays the ball up against defense from Napavine's Cole Doughty Wednesday night in Central 2B please see TOLEDO, page S4 League boys basketball action in Napavine. Wallace led Toledo with 23 points, while Doughty led Napavine with 19.

Tuesday's 2A/1A Boys Basketball

Tigers Can't Convert Late Chances in Loss to Tumwater

DROUGHT: Both Teams Scoreless in Final 5 Minutes of No. 8 T-Birds' 58-57 EvCo Win

By Aaron VanTuyl

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The Tigers had chances. Five minutes and four sec-

onds' worth of chances, to be exact, with plenty of action but no exclamation point. Centralia held league-lead-

ing, No. 8-ranked Tumwater scoreless for the last five minutes, but couldn't make anything happen in that span in a 58-57 Evergreen 2A Conference loss Tuesday night on Ron Brown Court.

"You'd think we could get one to fall," Tiger coach Ron Brown said, "and it wasn't going to do it for us."

Hodges Bailey scored 26 points for Centralia, while Tumwater had four players in double figures, led by 19 from defending EvCo MVP David Cooper. Centralia — giving up between 4 and 8 inches at each starting position — outrebounded the Thunderbirds, 22-17, and led 33-28 at halftime.

"It really went well all the way, as far as the game was concerned," Brown said. "I thought



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Centralia's Deter Voetberg can't get to a loose ball during Evergreen 2A Conference basketball action against Tumwater Tuesday on Ron Brown Court in Centralia.

our defense was really good, giving up so much size. We just had some opportunities, some missed shots that didn't go, and that was really hard."

Christian Peters buried a long 3-pointer to end a minutelong possession, just as the shot clock expired, to cut Tumwater's lead to 56-55 with 5:30 left in the game, and Cooper answered with a short jumper in traffic for the T-Birds.

Centralia answered quickly, with Bailey scoring on a long outlet pass to make it 58-57 with 5:04 to play.

And from that point on, it was series of missed chances, missed plays and, mostly, missed shots.

The Tigers turned it over in

the backcourt. Bailey was whistled for a charge on a fastbreak layup. Tumwater's Spencer Dowers was whistled for a carry. Centralia missed a handful of shots in one possession and finally gave up a defensive rebound. Peters was whistled for a charge on a fast break. Ty

please see CENTRALIA, page S4

Balanced Trojans Crush Washkiakum, 71-52

By The Chronicle

CATHLAMET — Four Trojans scored in double figures and Pe Ell rolled to a 71-52 win over Wahkiakum here Wednesday night in Central 2B League boys basketball action.

Dustin Lusk and Austin Speck led Pe Ell with 19 points apiece, while Kaelin Jurek added 12 and Tyler Shepherd scored 11.

"We shared it real well tonight," Pe Ell coach Justin Phelps Brandon Budd scored 13 of

his game-high 26 points in the third quarter for Wahkiakum, which was able to trim the deficit to 4 points in that frame. The Trojans, though, were able to stave off their hosts, and turned an 8-point lead in the middle of the fourth quarter into a 19-point win.

It was closer than 19," Phelps said of the win. "With four minutes left, we started executing and calming ourselves down, and finished the ballgame well."

Point guard Red Arrington added eight assists for Pe Ell, while Speck tallied 12 of the Trojans' 43 rebounds. Austin Smith, Phelps added, played well off the

Pe Ell (7-6, 6-5 league) will host Adna on Friday and will host Toutle Lake in a boys-girls doubleheader on Saturday.

Big First Half Powers Adna Past Onalaska, 53-39

ONALASKA — The Pirates held Onalaska to just 9 first-half points and cruised to a 53-39 win here Wednesday night in Central 2B League boys hoops action.

"In the first half we didn't show up. It just looked like our kids were listless," Logger coach Dennis Bower said. "To Adna's credit, they came out and jumped on us and hit some big shots. (Adna coach) Casey (Dotson) has got them playing really

Jordan Richardson led Adna with 14 points, while Jerett Latimer and Dalton Newman each added 10. Garrett Trotter scored 9 points and nabbed 10 rebounds.

"We played much better in the second half, but the damage was done in the first half," Bower

Trenton Neilson paced Onalaska with 13 points. The No. 9-ranked Pirates went 25 of 43 (58 percent) from the field, and led 31-9 at halftime.

Onalaska (4-9, 3-8 league) will host Napavine on Friday and play at Winlock on Saturday. Adna (11-2, 10-1 league) will play at Pe Ell on Friday and host Napavine on Saturday.

Nelson Leads Vikings Past Toutle Lake, 51-34

MOSSYROCK - The Vikings brought their defense and handed Toutle Lake a 51-34 Central 2B League loss here on Wednesday night. Danny Nelson led Mossyrock with 17 points while Jaron Kirkley added 16.

"We've been stressing defense lately," Mossyrock coach Kelly Ross said. "It seems if we play a hard game of defense we usually play well."

Ross added the Vikings are aiming to turn up their tempo in the second half of the season, something they did against the Ducks en route to a 24-11

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Passing On

Napavine's Maddie Thompson passes the ball during Central 2B action against Toledo Wednesday in Napavine. —See Story S5



The Final Word

Penguins Hand Trailblazers 92-61 Loss

By The Chronicle

VANCOUVER — Clark College got out to a big lead in the first half and handed Centralia a 92-61 NWAC West Division men's basketball loss here on Wednesday, the Trailblazers' fifth setback in a row. Clark shot 52 percent from the field and outrebounded Centralia

Calvin Edwards led the Trailblazers

with 23 points and 10 rebounds, but his team trailed 53-36 at the break.

Zach Carras added 8 points for Centralia, which shot 34 percent from the field, including 25 percent in the second

The Penguins were led by Kendal Brown's 22 points.

Centralia (2-15, 1-5 league) plays at Lower Columbia College on Saturday.



Outdoors Hunting, Fishing Hiking, Birding

Hiking



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In this photo taken on Jan. 1, ice covers part of the Upper Proxy Falls, located near McKenzie Bridge, about 60 miles east of Eugene, Ore. The two waterfalls on this easy hike off McKenzie Pass Highway are among the most frequently photographed in Oregon and often draw a crowd on weekends during summer or autumn. Come back in winter, though, when the highway is closed to vehicles and the preferred mode of transportation is skis or snowshoes, and it's a far different experience.

Winter is a Special Time to Visit Oregon's Proxy Falls

By Zach Urness

The Associated Press

MCKENZIE BRIDGE, Ore. Take a hike on Proxy Falls Trail during summer or autumn, and there's a good chance you'll have company.

The two waterfalls on this easy hike off McKenzie Pass Highway are among the most frequently photographed in Oregon and often draw a crowd on weekends.

back in winter, Come though, when the highway is closed to vehicles and the preferred mode of transportation is skis or snowshoes, and it's a far different experience.

The journey to Proxy Falls is longer, colder and sometimes requires a bit of route-finding during winter.

But it's also more rewarding, offering the chance to travel a highway that becomes a tunnel through snowy forest and experience Upper Proxy Falls (126 feet) and Lower Proxy Falls (226 feet) ornamented by icicles.

The route, which includes stretches of highway and trail, is seven miles out and back with 1,100 feet of climb.

On the right day — after a fresh dose of snow — a winter trip to Proxy Falls Trail is far better than anything you'd experience in summer.

WAITING FOR SNOW

One of my favorite activities during winter is a sport known as "Winter Waterfall Hunting."

The idea is pretty simple: Visit as many waterfalls as possible covered with ice and snow during the year's coldest months.

The spray of a winter waterfall is so refreshing it clears all the cobwebs from your brain.



In this photo taken on Jan. 1, Lower Proxy Falls drops though the snow near McKenzie Bridge, about 60 miles east of Eugene,

It makes a fun scavenger hunt when combined with snowshoeing, skiing or snowmobiling, and for photographers, it creates unique scenes.

The problem last season and the beginning of this year has been crummy snow conditions. Proxy Falls — along with many of Oregon's great waterfalls sits at the 3,100- to 3,200-foot range, which these past few seasons has been too low for consis-

I planned winter trips to Proxy Falls multiple times last year, only to cancel them when the weather brought rain instead of snow. And so, when a system of mid-elevation snow finally arrived at the end of December, I decided to spend New Year's Day fulfilling my resolution to see Proxy Falls encased by snow and ice on the first day of the

THE JOURNEY

The trip to Proxy Falls during winter is simple enough.

From Highway 126 — coming from either Santiam Junction or Eugene — simply turn onto Highway 242 and follow it until you hit the snow gate. There's a small parking area on the side of the road.

The trick once you arrive is deciding what equipment to bring. The snow gate's elevation is 2,100 feet, but the waterfalls are at 3,200 feet, which means you're likely to pick up a fair

amount of snow during the trip. When snowpack is minimal and there's a good path, all you really need are waterproof boots. In deeper snow — when there's significant coverage at the gate - snowshoes or skis are best.

"Many times the snow line

is not all the way down to the gate, which makes it more like a hike," said Tyson Cross, winter recreation programs manager with Willamette National For-

My day started with plenty of snow, so I tossed on snowshoes right away and kept them on the entire time.

From the gate, the route follows the highway for 2.6 miles before you arrive at Proxy Falls Trailhead, marked by signs and a restroom.

The loop trail branches off to both the left and right.

I headed left, the quickest route to the waterfalls, and started breaking trail among forest

and lava fields. The trail isn't marked by blue diamonds, so if you're the first one out after a big snow dump, as I was, staying on the correct route is a challenge. I was also glad to have snowshoes, since there were many downed trees that would have been a major hassle in skis.

At the first junction (0.4) miles from the Proxy Trailhead), stay left to visit Upper Proxy Falls, a 126-foot cascade. Fed by a spring, this waterfall doesn't thunder but rather slides down mossy tiers into a pool below.

Back to the junction, I headed right and reached a viewpoint of Lower Proxy Falls, a more dramatic 226 feet. It fans out in summer, but was a thin string of silver covered in icicles on my

I made my way carefully down to the base of the falls the creek had a mostly frozen top — and snapped some pictures, enjoying a winter waterfall that eluded me for over a

The cool spray, drifting off icicles into a forest of white was so refreshing that it didn't take long for my brain to feel clean and cobweb-free.

PROXY FALLS IN WINTER

General location: East of McKenzie Bridge, southeast of Santiam Junction

Elevation: 2,100 (trailhead) to 3,200 (waterfalls)

Information: McKenzie Bridge Ranger District, Oakridge, (541) 822-3381 Activity: Snowshoe, cross country ski

or hike Distance: 7 miles out and back

Elevation climb: 1,100 feet

Route: 2.6 miles up closed McKenzie Pass Highway 242, 1.8 miles on Proxy Falls Trail, 2.6 miles back down McKenzie Pass Highway.

Directions: From Eugene, follow Highway 126 east, past McKenzie Bridge and Paradise Campground, and turn right onto McKenzie Pass Highway 242. Follow to the gate and park on the right.

Where Bald Eagles Feed During The Minnesota Winter

By Katy Read

Star Tribune (MCT)

When Minnesota's bald eagles head south for the winter, they don't go far. Like the hardy Northerners they are, they're content to bask in the less-thanbalmy breezes along the Mississippi River in southeastern Minnesota, which on the day these photos were taken had cooled the air, already struggling to reach zero degrees, to a 20-below windchill.

Birds don't migrate for warmth but for food, said Scott Mehus, education director of the National Eagle Center in Wabasha, Minn. And eagles from

northern Minnesota, as well as Wisconsin and even Canada, head toward stretches of open water on the river to enjoy what Mehus calls a "floating buffet line."

It's a buffet of eagle-style sushi: dead fish that float down the Mississippi under the ice and then bob to the surface of a 5-mile stretch of water that always stays open. The main course is tiny gizzard shad _ fish "so small you can hardly see them," Mehus said. "The eagles grab them with their feet and eat them on the fly."

Thanks to a blood-chilling mechanism involving the veins in their feet, eagles don't mind

standing for hours on the edge of ice, peering into the water for

these tidbits. Still, Mehus noted, "everybody likes fresh fish" now and then. In winter, eagles get theirs by harassing ducks that dive underwater for live fish. It's basically a mugging; eagles have been known to eat actual ducks, so the ducks are pretty quick to

hand over their catches instead. Eagles can be spotted along the river from Red Wing, where these photos were taken, on south.

Reads Landing near Wabasha is a particularly good viewing area, some days drawing hundreds of eagles, Mehus said. Even slower days bring 10 or 20.

He's especially grateful for their presence considering how close they came to disappearing altogether.

In the early 1960s, the population of bald eagles in the Lower 48 states had dwindled alarm-

By 1968, only one nesting

pair remained along more than 300 miles of river from Red Wing to Rock Island, Ill. "We came very close to los-

ing this bird, this magnificent symbol of our country," Mehus

cide kills bugs but then climbs

The culprit? DDT, Mehus said. The then-popular insectithe food chain; when it gets to eagles it weakens the shells of their eggs. Mother and father eagles would sit on the eggs (eagles share this parenting duty) and inadvertently crush their offspring.

DDT was banned in 1972. By 2007, the bald eagle came off the endangered species list. Nesting pairs in the Lower 48 states have climbed from 417 in the 1960s to over 10,000.

Minnesota leads with 2,300. As for the stretch of river that once held only one nest, Mehus said, "you could safely say there are over 350 on that same stretch today."

Fishing and Hunting Report

Musing on the Sea Hawk in the Ed Wheeler Outfield

By Jordan Nailon

For The Chronicle

Last week I noticed daffodil shoots poking up over the grass beneath our old slumbering orchard. Those bulbs are leftover regenerations of plantings made by the long departed original homesteaders, and the relatively mild winter has them disregarding convention and looking to bloom in the face of winter.

It has been said that one can never go home again. The world goes round, we grow up, houses fall down, and time goes on. Everything changes and what was once part of our very fabric can no longer be found.

This circumstance is all too literal for Centralia's long loved Ed Wheeler Field osprey. Perched atop an old light pole just beyond the left field fence, where over the years they cobbled together an impressive driftwood nest, the birds have become an icon of the field and knotted in association with America's pastime in

This winter, though, a strong wind storm toppled the old pole and brought the osprey nest crashing down in home run ter-

Centralia College baseball coach Jake LeDuc, who played at Wheeler before coaching there, said he has watched the birds become a beloved fixture of the park. LeDuc, who noted that osprey mate for life, spun tales of the birds flying fish back from the river to feed their chicks in the nest, noting that sometimes fish and less pleasant things were inadvertently dropped on unsuspecting players during games.

Once, LeDuc looked on as the mamma bird snuck up behind a fledgling that had curiously ventured too close to the nest's edge and with a flick of its big beek gave the baby bird its first chance

"Ít was like watching a pile of bricks fall for about half the way to the ground," remembered LeDuc. "And then all of a sudden it flapped its wings a couple of times and it was like, 'Hey, I can

With baseball season and spring just around the corner, LeDuc said he's heard that a new pole might be erected with the old nest fastened to the top. Will that happen in time, and will the if it does? You know what they say, but that story that has yet to be told.

Other species make an eniar circumstances. Just before the Seahawk's game last Sunday ahawk' in the wild, scientists refer to osprey as 'sea hawks'), I stopped in front of the roaring fish ladder that connects a short river bound creek with the farm's small pond. It was a spectacular flash of pink and purple on the gray ladder that made to reveal itself in its entire determined splendor.

With a pulsing rhythm the salmon would launch itself up and over a lip of the ladder and then rest at the bottom of that new pool, catching its breath in the turbid water. After a few minutes below the surface the lip of the ladder and feel out its next path and disappear beneath the bubbles again for a few moments before launching upward bound and over the lip with all

After repeating this process six times the salmon success- replace those dead fish as the fully flopped into the pond and played it cool as a cucumber along the silted bottom. The placid water of the pond, with its floating geese and Lily pads, was an alien environment to the wellworn salmon. Born in a rushing stream as an itty bitty small fry, the fish was first pushed into the river before being flushed out to sea. There it battled the lunar-affected earth-shaping tides and navigated untold and unseen dangers for years until it was strong enough to push itself

upstream against the gravity fed

home stream watershed.

Now, for the first time in its life of pulsating change, that salmon finds itself idling in slack waters and yearning for a mate. Home has certainly changed for the salmon.

People come and go, fish grow up, and sea hawks migrate with the seasons, but like those resilient daffodils, things that are seeded from the fertile tilth of the heart are bound to outlast any physical changes or depar- ington).

FISHIN'

tled heavy on most area rivers. A dearth of fish coupled with dangerous and uninviting waterways has kept some fish crazy anglers home for the last month and a half. But a person can only tie so many flies, cure so many eggs, and smoke so much fish before their inner bobber begins to feel a tug back to the river.

According to Joe Hymer, a fish biologist for the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, the Cowlitz River should be providing the best opportunities for winter steelhead in southwest Washington. Hymer also mentioned the Lewis, Kalama, Grays, Washougal, and Elochoman rivers, as well as Salmon Creek, as worthwhile angling destinations.

At the Cowlitz Salmon Hatchery separator last week 283 adult coho (three jacks), 179 winterrun steelhead, and five cutthroat trout were recovered. Tacoma Power employees also released 49 adult coho (two jacks), 20 winterrun steelhead and five cutthroat trout into the Tilton River, as well as 25 adult coho (one jack), and two winter-run steelhead into Lake Scanewa. River flow at Mayfield Dam on Tuesday was reported at 13,900 cubic feet per

Anglers in The Dalles and John Day pools were running into some wild summer-run steelhead and walleye, but sturgeon were the reel draw. In the John Day Pool, boat anglers were outpacing their bank-bound counterparts and taking home a few legal sized sturgeon. The Dalles Pool was not quite as active, but the WDFW did report a, "Light effort and catch."

In big trout news, Kress osprey recognize their old home Lake was the recipient of 105 early winter steelhead last week. Those fish were formerly bound to be stocked in Chambers Creek. Elsewhere, the WDFW tirely different return home, has planted nearly 45,000 "catch-only to find similarly unfamil- able sized rainbow" trout in area lakes and ponds since December.

We want to give area anglers (although there is no actual 'se- a chance to get outdoors in the wintertime and catch some fish," explained John Weinheimer, WDFW District 9 Fish Biologist, in a press release. "All of these waters can be fished from shore, so you don't need a boat and a lot of gear to get in on the action.'

Weinheimer suggested hitme pause, and as I drew closer a ting the lake shores around, hyper-colored coho leapt again "midday, when the water warms up, the light is good, and the fish are on the bite.

Fort Borst Park Pond, South Lewis County Park Pond, Kress Lake, Battleground Lake, Klineline Pond, and Rowland Lake are all excellent options for trout an-

The damage tally from the fish would nose up to the upper early January wind and rain storms continues to pile up in southwest Washington as the WDFW announced that 600,000 coho salmon fry were lost when a water supply line failed during of its concerted might once more. the storm.

Work began on Jan. 12 to WDFW received 90,000 "excess" coho eggs from the Cascade Hatchery (ODFW). Another 351,000 coho eggs were delivered later that week from the Eagle Creek Hatchery (USFWS).

regional WDFW fish manger, bors the fry suffocated on Jan. 9 from a lack of water after the supply line was damaged in the storm and the emergency alarm system intended to alert WDFW staff to p.m., 0.0 feet, Long Beach, Twin the situation failed. The WDFW acknowledged that the Grays

current, all while sniffing out its regularly experiences problems bors during "high-water events."

In other small fry news, a Columbia River Compact/Joint State hearing has been scheduled for Jan. 28 in order to review salmon and steelhead stock as they consider creating commercial and sport smelt fishing opportunities.

The hearing is scheduled for 10:00 a.m., at the Clark Regional Wastewater District office (8000 52nd Court, Vancouver, Wash-

HUNTIN'

This week marks the end of A midwinter's lull has set- the winter bird hunting season as ducks and geese come off of the fair game list on Jan. 25.

A fairly mild winter has made for an up and down season of waterfowl hunting so far, and clear, cold weather this week ought to round the season out with an icy

For those bird hunters looking to capitalize before the close of the season, the Centralia Mine offers some productive prowling lands. Birds can be found in Grays Harbor and in the Chehalis river valleys as well. In Thurston County the lands around the Nisqually Wildlife Refuge and around Henderson, Budd, and Eld Inlets are often some of the best hunting grounds in western Washington.

Adding a tinge of uncertainty to a hunter's quarry is the increasing presence of avian flu in wild birds arriving from the north. The virus does not pose a risk to humans or wild birds but is particularly lethal to domestic poultry and the WDFW is asking for the public's help by reporting any sick or dead birds. To report observations call, though none is forecasted. 1-800-606-8768.

WDFW employees are also out in the field asking hunters to provide voluntary samples from harvested birds in locations such as the Nisqually National Wildlife Refuge.

"The sampling procedure and will help us determine the prevalence of the disease in wild birds," said Don Kraege, WDFW waterfowl section manager, in a press release.

CLAMMIN'

A flush of jubilant diggers flooded Mocrocks Beach immediately after the Seahawks clutched a thrilling overtime victory from the claws of defeat on Sunday. Ninia-Turtle ooze green and Wild Waves blue hats and scarves were blowing in the breeze as the celebratory sun peaked out from behind imposing hail and rain stuffed clouds just long enough for leisurely limits to be had by all.

That eight day dig will continue through Saturday, Jan. 24. Digging is approved on the following dates, beaches and low

- Jan. 22, Thursday; 7:56 p.m., -1.1 feet, Long Beach, Twin Har-
- Jan. 23, Friday; 8:40 p.m., -0.6 feet, Long Beach, Twin Harbors, Mocrocks
- Jan. 24, Saturday; 9:25 p.m., 0.1 feet, Long Beach, Twin Harbors, Mocrocks and Copalis

Another set of digging dates, beginning Jan. 30, is still awaiting final approval by the WDFW. That dig is tentatively scheduled on the following dates, beaches and low tides:

- Jan. 30, Friday; 3:43 p.m., 0.5 feet Long Beach, Twin Harbors, Mocrocks
- Jan. 31, Saturday; 4:32 p.m., 0.2 feet, Long Beach, Twin Harbors, Mocrocks and Copalis
- Feb. 1, Sunday; 5:15 p.m., 0.0 feet, Long Beach, Twin Harbors, Mocrocks
- Feb. 2, Monday; 5:53 p.m., According to Cindy LeFluer, -0.1 feet, Long Beach, Twin Har-• Feb. 3, Tuesday; 6:27 p.m.,
 - -0.1 feet, Long Beach, Twin Har-• Feb. 4, Wednesday; 6:59
- Harbors • Feb. 5, Thursday; 7:30 p.m., River Hatchery, built in 1960, 0.2 feet, Long Beach, Twin Har-

• Feb. 6, Friday; 8:00 p.m., 0.5 feet, Long Beach, Twin Harbors

The best digging is usually had about one or two hours before the low tide, so the relatively early tides should allow for some easy pickings daylight digs. No digging is allowed on any beaches before noon.

POWDER HEADS

Mt. Hood Meadows was sunny and holding steady around freezing temperatures midweek. There was no new snow to report since the weekend but plenty of corduroy hard pack runs were

Timberline had about six inches of new snow come down late Sunday but the runs have been frozen over and repeatedly groomed since then. Three lifts were open with two on standby Wednesday. White Pass was experiencing

a string of bluebird days but had no new snow midweek. Temperatures were in the low twenties on the slopes and night skiing resumes on Saturday. Snoqualmie Summit was

dusted with one to two inches of new snow midweek and was operating 14 lifts, with an off-piste advisory due to variable lowsnow conditions. Crystal Mountain is experi-

encing an upturn in prospects after last weekend's snow fall. No new snow had fallen as of midweek but the manicured runs were reportedly holding up well.

Mt. Baker got in on the snow party last weekend and even more grooming work. Another good dumping of the white stuff would do those slopes a favor, al-

WILDLIFERS

The influx of avian flu continued its flight from the great white north last week and a new confirmed case was reported in Port Angeles. What began as takes less than a minute per bird, a red hot rumor at the chicken auction was quickly confirmed by state agencies and a 10-kilometer quarantine radius was imposed around the affected backyard poultry flock. That

ment or transportation of eggs birds, and poultry products through the area.

The 118 chickens, ducks and

geese infected with the H5N2 strain of the virus at the property were destroyed by state workers on Sunday. Additional cases of avian flu have been confirmed in What-

com and Benton counties in Washington, and Oregon and British Columbia have also been affected. A total of 700 domestic birds met their demise in the Tri-Cities in early January, and 250,000 chickens and turkeys were destroyed in British Columbia in December.

The WSDA is asking anyone who spots any sick or dead domestic poultry to report their observations at, 1-800-606-3056. Although the WDFW insists

that, "it is extremely unlikely that hunters or people feeding wild birds could contract bird flu," they are still advising folks to take simple measures of precaution, including taking measures to keep domestic birds separate from wild birds. In other fish and wildlife

news, the cubic zirconia encrusted world of reality TV is adding the WDFW to its infamous cast of characters. Dubbed, Rugged Justice, the new documentary series will be featured on Animal Planet.

A press release from the WDFŴ notes that the show will follow, "WDFW police as they patrol mountains, coasts, and city streets, protecting natural resources and serving the people of Washington."

A review of the debut episode from Jan. 18, noted that the documented encounters included the pursuit a DUI suspect, tracking a bear inside city limits, setting up a dummy bear to catch illegal hunters, and nabbing Seattleite salmon poachers.

Outside of the reality TV realm, NPS rangers in the Olympic National Park will be leading guided snowshoe walks at Hurricane Ridge on all weekends and holiday Mondays through Mar. 29. The walks will cover about 1.5 miles and begins at about 2 p.m. each day. A \$5 donation is suggested.



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Toledo's Brent Wood brings the ball up the court during Central 2B League action Wednesday in Napavine, as teammates Forrest Wallace (3) and Grant McEwen (23) and Napavine's Tanner Dekoker head upcourt.

Toledo

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"Sometimes you just feel like everything goes your way, like tonight," Fallon said. "We had a couple fouls early, and right off the bat a turnover and a foul, but after that it just seemed like the ball just bounced our way, and we made some shots. That was a great team effort."

Wallace scored 14 in the first half, and knocked down a 3-pointer — one of three on the night — to close out the third quarter with Toledo ahead 54-31.

"He's just efficient. He doesn't

take bad shots," Napavine coach Rex Stanley said of Wallace. "And if you leave him open, he knocks them down. You talk about a nice luxury to have that as your third guy, and then the 6-7 inside guy (Donevin Merly)? That is a solid club."

The teams played each other just 10 days prior, in a game that had been rescheduled due to the teams' playoff football runs, with Toledo winning 56-52 at home.

"They pretty much gave us the same thing, but for whatever reason, tonight we couldn't do anything," Stanley said. "Give Toledo credit. Even if we did break their pressure, it didn't

seem like we could get into our offense. We were just playing on our heels all night."

Napavine outrebounded Toledo 30-27 the first time around, though Toledo had a 25-15 advantage on the glass Wednesday, led by nine from Merly.

Cole Doughty led Napavine with 19 points.

"It was really close last time. They're a really good program, and they had a really good fourth quarter," Wallace said of the teams' first meeting. "It just felt like things are finally coming together. Everyone's starting to understand their position in the game, and their role."

Wallace, meanwhile, said

he's always enjoyed his role as the Indians' defensive stopper, but had no problem with the limelight on Wednesday after a few off shooting nights.

"I'm a pretty mental kid, and I've just been talking to everyone and putting the time in. Things came together tonight, and it was nice," he said. "Everything kind of felt right, just from the moment I took off."

Toledo (9-4, 9-2 league, ranked No. 7) will play at Toutle Lake on Friday, and host top-ranked Morton-White Pass on Saturday. Napavine (9-4, 7-4 league) will play at Onalaska on Friday and play at Adna on Saturday.

the game to put Tenino up by 5 points with 25 seconds left in a

> over Hoquiam here on Tuesday night.

"It was a great game," Tenino coach Josef Chirhart said. "We battled and it was close the whole way through. I think the biggest lead was 6 points. It was just gritty and we picked up our defense and locked things up."

49-45 Evergreen 2A/1A victory

The Beavers made a point of keeping the Grizzlies out of the key, and while they had the disparity in free throws — 17 attempts by Hoquiam to four by Tenino — they were able to hold on for their fifth league victory. Nihls Peterson led the team with 18 points while Jonathon Jonesnewman added 13.

"Nihls and big John both worked down low and get a double-double for us, usually," Chirhart said. "Our guards took care of the ball and kept the turnovers low."

Tenino trailed by a point at the half, 25-24, and trailed again, 36-35, after three quarters.

"We're really starting to mature and we're starting to learn to finish games," Chirhart said. Tenino (9-6, 5-4 league) has

won seven of its last eight games, and will host Eatonville on Thursday.

Wednesday's Games Warriors Fall to Montesano, 60-53

ROCHESTER — The Warriors battled through adversity and hung with Montesano, but in the end fell to the Bulldogs, 60-53, here on Wednesday night. Leading scorer Jordan McLemore went down for Rochester with a knee injury after going off for 23 points in the first half.

"The rest of the kids stepped up and stepped out of what they normally do," Rochester coach Mark Goldrick said. "We had to find scoring elsewhere and we were close, you not quite enough."

Rochester led Montesano 33-30 at the half, but Montesano went on a 16-5 run in the third

quarter and held on for the win. The Bulldogs hit seven 3-pointers in the game, but Rochester kept pace with six. Tanner Nelson added 10

tra work in practice paid off." points and seven rebounds for

C2BL

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halftime lead. Kirkley then scored 10 points in the first four minutes of the second half to put the game well in control. The junior also finished with 10 rebounds.

'They had just three shots in the first quarter and didn't get that other 9 points until about the end of the first half," Ross said. "Defensively everybody played outstanding. They were all on the same page, trusting each other, playing a complete game, and that was nice to have."

Mossyrock (5-6 league, 6-7 overall) will host Morton-White Pass on Friday.

Morton-White Pass Downs Winlock, 96-11

MORTON Timberwolves couldn't miss and dished the ball around in a 96-11 Central 2B League victory over Winlock on Wednesday. Five different Morton-White Pass players scored in double digits and of their 42 buckets, 27 came off assists.

We shared and moved the ball around real well tonight and all the kids got involved," Morton-White Pass coach Tony Gillispie said. "Braiden Elledge was really a big spark for us to-night."

Zach Walton led the Timberwolves with 20 points, while Zach Hanson had 16 points and Elledge added 15 points and whopping nine steals. Kaleb Poquette notched 11 points and Kolby Dunlap scored 10. Morton-White Pass shot 65 percent from the field.

The Timberwolves led 55-7 at halftime and went on a 23-3 run in the third quarter. Gillispie added that Rylan Collette and Matt Poquette played quality minutes off the bench.

Morton-White (11-0 league, 13-0 overall) plays at Mossyrock on Friday. Winlock (0-13, 0-11 league) will host Wahkiakum on Friday and Onalaska on Saturday.

Women's **College Basketball**

Lady Blazers Rally Past Clark, 86-58

By The Chronicle

VANCOUVER — The Lady Blazers rallied from a 7-point deficit at halftime and kept on going in an 86-58 victory over Clark College here on Wednesday. Centralia outscored Clark 58-23 in the second half and improved its season record to 17-2.

"I was proud of the kids to come out and have that big run in the second half," Centralia coach Shane Schutz said. "They showed mental toughness, kept fighting, got them to turn the ball over and then hit some big 3s.

In the second half, Centralia was 11 of 14 from the 3-point line. Leading scorer Susan Kenney was 5 of 8 from the 3-point line and finished with 19 points. Kyahri Adams was 5 of 8 from 3-point land as well, notching 17 points. Molly McIntyre also had 17 points and five rebounds.

'Susan and Kyahri really sparked us and Molly had a good overall game," Schutz said.

Centralia finished shooting

49 percent from the field. Clark was 7 of 8 from long range in the first half, but missed all five of its attempts after the intermission. The Lady Blazers out-

rebounded the Penguins 34-19 and notched 14 second chance points off of those. "It was our best shooting night," Schutz said. "All that ex-

Centralia (6-0 Îeague) will take on Lower Columbia — also unbeaten in West Division play — in Longview on Saturday.

Centralia

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Gentry bricked a pair of foul shots. Bailey missed a 3 from the corner, then stole a lob pass Vandenhazel. Tumwater knocked away an inbounds pass. Gavin Kerner missed a short jumper, closely contested by a Thunderbird to whom Kerner was giving up a good 6 inches.

Tumwater snared Kerner's rebound with 38 seconds left, worked the shot clock down and of course — missed a shot with 6 seconds to play. Nolan Wasson corralled the rebound, and Peters got off a long 3-point attempt with a hand in his face that was off the mark to end a strange final 5 minutes.

Tumwater — with size and talent, primarily from 6-foot-10 forward Weston Vandenhazel, the 6-5 Cooper, and 6-5 Capital transfer Gentry at point guard – entered the game 2-0 in EvCo play (12-2 overall) and riding an 11-game winning streak.

"The big guy, it seemed like those jump-hooks in there were pretty deadly, and Cooper's wonderful, a very good player, and Gentry, those three are good," Brown said. "You have to have everything go your way to win, and it did go our way enough that we could have won, but you've got to get a last buck-

Vandenhazel finished with 12 points on 6 of 10 shooting and six rebounds. Gentry scored 13 points, and Cade Otton scored 10 on 5 of 6 shooting. All in all, Tumwater went 25 of 48 from the field (52 percent), including shooting 21 of 38 from inside the arc (60 percent).

Deter Voetberg provided a spark off the bench with 7 points and five rebounds - four offensive — and Peters and Angel Verduzco each added 8 points.

"I've got nothing but praise for my team," Brown said. "We just needed another bucket, and sure, we had some opportunities, that ball rolling around in there and some close ones, and we could not get it to go." Wasson, at 6-foot-2, played

well defensively against Vandenhazel, Brown added, and snared a team-high six rebounds. Centralia (8-7, 1-2 league)

will play at Fort Vancouver in a nonleague game on Friday night.

Note: Centralia's JV lost, 47-43, and the Tiger C-team won,



Brandon Hansen / bhansen@chronline.com Centralia's Hodges Bailey puts a shot up under the hoop against Tumwater during Evergreen 2A Conference action Tuesday on Ron Brown Court in Centralia.

53-45. ... Tumwater (13-2, 3-0 league) is the only undefeated squad in the four-team EvCo. The T-Birds continue league play at W.F. West next Friday.

Bearcats Fall Late to Wolves, 71-53

TUMWATER The Bearcats keep making strides but still couldn't find a W in a 71-53 Evergreen 2A Conference loss to Black Hills here on Tuesday night. 'We were ahead in the third

quarter and played some really good basketball," W.F. West coach Ryan Robertson said. "But it was kind of the same issue where we played well then struggled and they were able to open up against us in the fourth quarter."

Black Hills had a 30-28 advantage at halftime before W.F. West made a run in the third quarter. Heading into the fourth quarter, however, the Wolves led 48-41 and then outscored the Bearcats 23-12 over the final

eight minutes. T.J. Mickelson led Black Hills

with 31 points, despite solid de-

fense from Nolan Hawkins. "T.J. is going to get his points but what hurt us was the other guys," Robertson said. "We can't have that. Offensively they got their points off of loose balls and offensive rebounds. Those kids are big and have lots of length, and that's where they got us.'

Robertson added he liked the defense of Hawkins and the overall guard play of Michael Rose, who was the Bearcats' leading scorer with 16 points. He also added four assists. "He had the best game of his

career," Robertson said. "He was very aggressive and took the ball to the hold. We continue to get better every game, we'd just like to see that turn into a win." W.F. West also had a season-

low 12 turnovers. The Bearcats (0-15) are at home against Columbia River on Friday in a nonleague matchup.

Beavers Take Out Grizzlies, 49-45

coe hit his only 3-pointer of

HOQUIAM — Wyatt Blen-

Rochester (2-13, 2-8 league) plays at Elma on Friday.

the Warriors.

Lorton, Tigers Romp in 63-31 Win Over Toledo

By The Chronicle

NAPAVINE — The Tigers may have had a bit of a slow start, coming off of a few days' rest following a big win, but it didn't matter by the final buzzer.

Napavine outscored Toledo 44-7 over the two middle quarters en route to a 63-31 win here Wednesday night in Central 2B League girls basketball action.

Kenya Lorton scored 18 points to lead the Tigers, who went on a 22-0 run over the first four minutes of the third quarter to push the lead over 40 points and keep the clock running the rest of the way.

"It took us half of the game to kind of figure it out, and then in the third quarter we were able to take advantage of some turnovers, make some lay-ins, and complete some of the extra passes," Napavine coach Jeremy Landram said. "But overall, it was a good game to start the last round of games."

The win moves Napavine to 10-3 overall this season and 9-2 in Central 2B League play. The Tigers were back in action for the first time following Thursday's 57-47 win over then-No. 2 Toutle Lake, and have now won six straight C2BL games.

"They're playing a lot more like they're capable of playing," Landram said. "I think they needed that one big game. They definitely feel like they belong

Mollie Olson added 11 points and nine rebounds for Napavine, while Melissa Lee scored 7 with nine boards. Grace Hamre added 7 points, and Rylee White, Devanie Kleemeyer and Becca Snaza scored 6 each.

Anna Tauscher led Toledo with 9 points.

Napavine will host Onalaska tonight, while Toledo (4-9, 3-8 league) will host Toutle Lake to-

Tuesday's Games

Walton, Timberwolves Down Cardinals

WINLOCK — It came down to easy buckets for the Timberwolves and hard-earned shots for the Cardinals as Morton-White Pass defeated Winlock 51-28 here in Central 2B League girls basketball play on Tuesday.

Jenessa Walton scored 16 points and Sharon Hazen added 10 for the Timberwolves, whose Lake and the Ducks came preshot attempts mostly consisted pared as Toutle Lake defeated



Brandon Hansen / bhansen@chronline.com

Napavine's Jenna Sisson drives to the basket during Central 2B action against Toledo Wednesday in Napavine.

went 21 of 45 (47 percent) from basketball action here Tuesday. the field.

'We started off pretty good, but they had a lot of easy shots," Winlock coach Scott Ashmore said. "They were shooting 2-footers the whole night and they were making us work."

Attempts for Winlock, on the other hand, didn't come as easy. Rianna Whitehead led the Cardinals with 9 points and eight rebounds while the team shot 11 of 43 (26 percent) from the floor as a whole.

'We usually play the first quarter pretty decent and then we kind of just fall flat," Ashmore said. "They put a lot of pressure on us and were really attacking us offensively. You're not going to beat somebody that scores all over the inside."

The Cardinals (0-11 league, 2-11 overall) will travel to Wahkiakum on Thursday. The Timberwolves (7-4 league, 9-4 overall) will host Mossyrock tonight in Morton.

Ducks Rout Lady Vikings, 67-20

TOUTLE — The Lady Vikings knew they would have a tough matchup against Toutle of open layups. The T-Wolves Mossyrock 67-20 in C2BL girls in practice and today was the play here on Tuesday

Mossyrock shot just 7 of 38

(18 percent) from the field. Paige Moorcroft led the Viks with 5 points while sister Kelsie Moorcroft collected seven rebounds.

The Toutle Lake offense was red hot out of the gate, shooting 28 of 56 (50 percent) with Sam Woodley scoring 21 points and Makala Gardner contributing 20.

"They're good, there is no way around it. We gave them some wide open looks and they took them," Mossyrock coach Tori Nelson said. "We had multiple people score and we shot more free throws than them but I just wasn't happy with the effort. We have to make a serious run here at the end and that wasn't the way to start it."

The Vikings (1-10 league, 1-12 overall) will travel to Morton to face the Timberwolves tonight.

Pirates Run Past Loggers, 76-44

ADNA — The Pirates had Regyn Gaffney back for the first time all season and even though she didn't score, her speed helped the Pirates reach the tempo they've been aiming for in a 76-Onalaska here on Tuesday.

first time we played the way we wanted to," Adna coach Chris Bannish said.

Adna jumped out to a 21-11 lead in the first quarter and after some foul trouble in the second quarter went into halftime with a 38-28 advantage. They put the game on ice with a 21-5 run over the Loggers in the third quarter. Staci Vint led Onalaska with 11

Shanay Dotson led the Pirates with 25 points and eight rebounds, while Cheyenne Gilbertson did everything with 11 points, five assists and four steals. Grace Elliott added 13 points and Samantha Rolfe notched 8 points and seven rebounds.

'Cheyenne is just a workhorse for us," Bannish said of Gilbertson. "Grace had one of her better games for us. Sam played another good floor game for us; she's having a good year."

Adna (7-6 overall, 6-5 league) hosts Pe Ell tonight. Onalaska (5-6 league, 6-7 overall) plays at Napavine, also tonight.

Mules Bounce Trojans, 62-30

PE ELL — The Mules found 44 Central 2B League win over their groove and stifled the Lady Trojans on the defensive end for "We try to preach that tempo a 62-30 win in Central 2B League 5-8 overall) will travel to Adna

Wahkiakum's defense prevented the Trojans from breaking into double-digit scoring in any quarter, while the Mule offense scored 23 in the second quarter to break the game open. Baylee Olsen led the way with 15 points and Peyton Souvenir added 12 points and four rebounds.

"Wahkiakum is an experienced team that creates chaos with their defensive pressure and we were a bit of the victim tonight," Pe Ell coach Chris Phelps said. "That second frame is definitely when they were able to pull away, but even with that, the girls did not give up, effort wise."

Dakota Brooks scored 11 points for the Trojans and Alyssa Compton added 6 points and 12 boards. While the Trojans managed to outrebound the Mules 37-28, Pe Ell struggled on the offensive end, going 14 of 51 (28

percent) from the field. "I was very proud of the girls for continuing to play no matter what the scoreboard said," Phelps said. "I saw a lot of good things out of our girls tonight and it's all in preparation for when we find our consistency."

The Lady Trojans (4-7 league,

Tuesday's 2A Girls Basketball

Bearcats Overcome Slow Start to Stay Perfect in Evergreen 2A Action

By The Chronicle

W.F. West overcame a slow first half to keep its league record flawless on Tuesday night in Chehalis.

The No. 2-ranked Bearcats trailed 28-19 after a half, but blew out the Wolves 41-25 in the second half for a 60-53 Evergreen 2A Conference girls hoops win.

"I credit Black Hills for their game plan and handling the pressure from us," W.F. West coach Henri Weeks said. "We came out a little flat and paid for it. The girls really stepped it up in the second half and played like a team that's been there before.'

Tiana Parker led W.F. West with 20 points, and sophomore Shasta Lofgren went 11 of 13 at the foul line to add 16 points.

Shayla Smothers led Black Hills - ranked No. 10 in the latest Associated Press poll, with an 11-5 overall record (2-1 league) with 19 points, and Lauren Furu

added 10. The game featured 51 free throws, with W.F. West converting 25 of 31. Jessica McKay added 12 points for W.F. West, including a few key 3-pointers late in the game.

"It was a good team effort, and it resulted in a good win for us," Weeks said. "We needed this game to kind of wake us up a

W.F. West (14-1, 3-0 league) will play a nonleague game at Columbia River on Friday.

Nugent Big in Tigers' First League Win

TUMWATER — Lone senior Annmarie Nugent owned the paint and the rest of the Lady Ti- on to a slim 29-26 halftime lead Blaser with doing the little things



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W.F. West's Shasta Lofgren pushes forward with the ball during Evergreen 2A Conference action against Black Hills Tuesday in Chehalis.

gers were able to hold on for another close victory as Centralia defeated Tumwater, 56-51, in Evergreen 2A Conference girls basketball action here on Tuesday.

Nugent erupted for 24 points, going 10 of 16 from the floor, and crashed the glass for 14 rebounds in the win. Madi Crews added 12 points for Centralia.

to close out their first EvCo win.

"It was a battle the whole way through," Centralia coach Doug Ashmore said. "I thought we attacked the hoop better than we have all year and, once again, Annmarie's presence down low and

keeping the ball alive was huge." Jessica Armstrong led the Thunderbirds with 18 points. The Tigers were able to hold Ashmore also credited Hayden

down the stretch in the fourth quarter to help lift the Tigers.

"I thought we played really well as a team to get our first league win on the road," Ashmore said. "It was nice to see."

The Tigers (1-2 league, 8-7 overall) will host Fort Vancouver for a nonleague matchup on

Note: Friday's home game for the Tigers will also be a

Breast Cancer Awareness event and will feature a silent auction during the game, with proceeds benefiting former Tiger basketball player Tess Danielson in her battle with cancer. The evening's schedule includes C-squad, JV and varsity games, with C-squad starting at 4:15 p.m. All three games will be played using a pink basketball, which will be sold in the silent auction.

Preps

Local Schedules THURSDAY, Jan. 22 Boys Basketball
Eatonville at Tenino, 7 p.m.
Girls Basketball

Elma at Rochester, 7 p.m.
Eatonville at Tenino, 5:45 p.m.
Pe Ell at Adna, 7 p.m.
Mossyrock at Morton-White Pass (Morton), 7 p.m. Onalaska at Napavine, 7 p.m. Toutle Lake at Toledo, 7

Winlock at Wahkiakum, 7 p.m. Wrestling
Centralia at Tumwater, 7 p.m.

Black Hills at W.F. West, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, Jan. 23

Boys Basketball
Centralia at Ft. Vancouver, 7:30 p.m. Columbia River at W.F. West, 7:30

Rochester at Elma, 7 p.m. Adna at Pe Ell, 7 p.m. Morton-WP at Mossyrock, 7 p.m. Napavine at Onalaska, 7 p.m.

Toledo at Toutle Lake, 7 p.m. Wahkiakum at Winlock, 7 p.m. Oakville at Mary M. Knight, 7:30 p.m. **Girls Basketball** Ft. Vancouver at Centralia, 7:30 p.m. W.F. West at Columbia River, 7 p.m. Oakville at Mary M. Knight, 5:45 p.m.

SATURDAY, January 24

Men's College Basketball
Centralia at Lower Columbia, 7 p.m. Women's College Basketball Centralia at Lower Columbia, 5 p.m. Boys Basketball

Napavine at Adna, 7 p.m. Morton-White Pass at Toledo, 7 p.m. Mossyrock at Wahkiakum, 7 p.m. Onalaska at Winlock, 7 p.m.
Toutle Lake at Pe Ell, 7 p.m.
Lake Quinault at Oakville, 7 p.m.
Girls Basketball

Napavine at Adna, 5:45 p.m. Morton-WP at Toledo, 5:45 p.m. Wahkiakum at Mossyrock, 7 p.m. Winlock at Onalaska, 7 p.m. Pe Ell at Toutle Lake, 7 p.m. Lake Quinault at Oakville, 5:45 p.m. Wrestling
Centralia at Lumberjack Classic (at

R.A. Long), 10 a.m.
Rochester Girls at Greater Puget Sound Tournament (at Foss), 9:30 a.m.

Local Results Tuesday's Results Boys Basketball At Centralia

THUNDERBIRDS 58, TIGERS 57 Tumwater 14 14 23 7 —58 Centralia 17 16 17 7 —57 Tumwater (58) — Gentry 13, Otton 10, Dowers 3, Cooper 19, Gibbons 1,

Vandenhazel 12 FG: 25 of 48 —.521 FT: 4 of 9 —.444 Reb. 20 (Vandenhazel 6)

Centralia (57) — Kerner 4, Verduzco 8, Wasson 4, H. Bailey 26, B. Bailey, D.

Voetberg 7, Peters 8 FG: 21 of 55 —.355 FT: 8 of 9 —.888 Reb. 24 (D. Voetberg 6)

At Tumwater

WOLVES 71, BEARCATS 53 W.F. West 11 17 13 12 —53 Black Hills 18 12 18 23 —71

WF West (53) — Dobyns 2, Rose 16, Davis 7, Cleary 2, Schwarz 13, O'Hara 2, Nolan Hawkins 3, Dakota Hawkins 8 FG: 22 of 43—.512 FT: 6 of 10—.600 Reb: 24 (Dakota Hawkins 8)

Black Hills (71) — Hackney 11, Underhill 2, Mickelson 31, Troy 4, Yount 13,

FG: 22 of 47—.468 FT: 25 of 32—.781

Reb: 28 (Yount 10)

BEAVERS 49, GRIZZLIES 45

At Hoquiam

14 10 12 13 —49 Hoquiam 10 15 10 10 -45 Tenino (49) — Bailon 10, Blencoe 3, Peterson 18, Hill 3, Pier 2, Jonesnewman 13

FG: N/A FT: 2 of 4-.500 Reb: N/A **Hoquiam (45)** — Steen 2, Adams 10, Barner 11, Kolby Stanstipher 6, Ander-

FT: 5 of 17-.294 Reb: N/A

Girls Basketball

TIGERS 56, THUNDERBIRDS 51 Centralia 15 14 13 14 --56 Tumwater 12 14 12 13 —51

Centralia (56) — Crews 12, Gilmore Frost, Blaser 2, Pocklington, Nugent 24, Corwin 3, Cline 8, M. Fast 7 FG: 31 of 49 -. 633 FT: 11 of 17 -. 647

Reb: 34 (Nugent 14) Tumwater (51) - Snyder 2, Kelly 3, Smith 8, Hare 12, J. Armstrong 18,

Bergquist 9, Rodriguez 2 FG: 19 of 59 —.322 FT: 14 of 20 —.700

At Chehalis

BEARCATS 60, WOLVES 53 Black Hills 14 14 36 53 —53 W.F. West 11 19 34 60 —60

Black Hills (53) — Smothers 19, Furu 10, Payne 2, Duff 8, Tarrow 2, Grimm 2, Gummerus 10 FG: 19 of 64 - .297 FT: 15 of 20 - .750 Reb: N/A W.F. West (60) — Lofgren 16, Kelly 7,

McKay 12, Parker 20, Spencer 5 FG: 16 of 51 -. 314 FT: 25 of 31 -. 806 Reb: N/A

T-WOLVES 51, CARDINALS 28 Morton-WP 18 10 10 13 —51 Winlock 8 2 4 12 —28

Morton-White Pass (51) — Kolb 8, Walton 16, Brooks 3, Hazen 10, Allen 7, Miller 2, Goble 1, Smathers 2, Wright 1,

FG: 21 of 45 —.467 FT: 10 of 20 —.500 Reb: N/A Toutle Lake (28) — Velasco 2, White-

head 9, Ramirez 8, Hammond 2, Rodri-

FG: 11 of 43 —.256 FT: 3 of 9 —.333 Reb: 24 (Whitehead 8)

At Toutle

At Winlock

Robbins 1

DUCKS 67, VIKINGS 20 Mossyrock 2 6 5 7 —20 Toutle Lake 26 18 15 8 —67

Mossyrock (20) — Fried 2, Petrino 2, P. Moorcroft 5, Schultz 4, K. Moorcroft 2, Nelson 2, Hensch 3, Bogar 2 FG: 7 of 38 —.184 FT: 4 of 10 —.400

Reb: 14 (K. Moorcroft 7) Toutle Lake (67) - Britzy Hockett 10, Woodley 21, Deffenbaugh 6, Dean 2,

Bailey Hockett 6, Gardner 20, Perrigo 2 FG: 28 of 56 -. 500 FT: 6 of 9 -. 667 Reb: 23 At Adna

PIRATES 76, LOGGERS 44

Onalaska 11 17 5 8 —44 Adna 21 17 21 17 —76 Onalaska (44) — Duryea 9, Dalsted 2, Wright 4, Vint 11, Musick 10, Hoyt 2, Masciola 1, Pannkuk 2 FG: 14 of 35—.400 FT: 9 of 14—.643

Reb: N/A Adna (76) - Sandrini 6, Callahan 8,

Gilbertson 11, Dotson 25, Rolfe 8, Humphrey 3, Elliot 13, Elwood 2 FG: 25 of 58-.431 FT 20 of 29-.690 Reb: 32 (Dotson 8, Rolfe 7)

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Wahkiakum (62) — Thomas 2, Sou-

6 9 —30

At Pe Ell **MULES 62, TROJANS 30** Wahkiakum 15 23 13 11 -62

Scoreboard venir 12, Mace 5, Olsen 15, Peacock 7, Wegdahl 11, Boyce 4, Bryant 6 FG: 25 of 66 —.379 FT: 8 of 14 —.571

Reb: 28 (Souvenir 4, Mace 4) Pe Ell (30) — Delavergne 5, H. Compton 6, A. Compton 6, D. Brooks 11, C. FG: 14 of 51 —.275 FT: 0 of 6 —.000

Reb: 37 (A. Compton 12) Wednesday's Results **Boys Basketball**

At Napavine INDIANS 68, TIGERS 41 17 14 23 14—68 11 6 16 8—41 Toledo Toledo (68) — Wood 18, F. Wallace 23, Bowen 5, McEwen 12, Merly 6, Fuen-FG: 25 of 44 —.568 FT: 8 of 14 —.571 Reb. 25 (Merly 9)

Napavine (41) - Doughty 19, W. Stanley 2, P. Stanley 3, VanWyck 2, Hoyt 9, Ta. Dekoker 6 FG: 17 of 33 — .515 FT: 1 of 5 — .200

Reb. 15 (Stanley 4) At Cathlamet

TROJANS 71, MULES 52 Pe Ell 21 13 20 17—71 Wahkiakum 9 10 21 10—52 Pe Ell (71) — Arrington 1, Jurek 12, Smith 9, Shepherd 11, Lusk 19, Speck 19 FG: N/A FT: N/A Reb. 43 (Speck 12)

Wahkiakum (52) - Ferguson 3, Budd 26, Brown 7, Moore 16 FG: N/A FT: N/A Reb. 25 (Quigley 8)

PIRATES 53, LOGGERS 39

Adna 13 18 12 10—53
Onalaska 5 4 12 18—39
Adna (53) — Olson 2, Hampton, Richardson 14, Trotter 9, Young, Ingle, Apperson, A. Latimer, Rigdon 8, Moon, I. Latimer 10, Newman 10 FG: 25 of 43 —.581 FT: 1 of 2 —.500

Reb. 27 (Trotter 10) Onalaska (39) — Neilson 13, Modica 12, Swett 2, Whitney 10, Girt, White 2, Huffman, Beck

FG: 15 of 56 — .268 FT: 4 of 8 — .500 Reb. 27 (Whitney, Swett 6)

At Mossyrock VIKINGS 51, DUCKS 34

Toutle Lake 3 9 13 9—34 Mossyrock 12 12 20 7—51 Toutle Lake (34) — R. Risney 9, Mill-

er 7, Porter 5, C. Jorgenson 3, Swanson 3, Hoss 3, Boss 4 FG: 12 of 41-.292 FT: 7 of 18-.388 Mossyrock (51) — Nelson 17, Miles 8,

Kirkley 16, Callies 4, Coleman 2, Goot-FG: 17 of 44—.386 FT: 11 of 16—.688 Reb: 31

At Morton TIMBERWOLVES 96, CARDINALS 11 Winlock 5 2 3 1—11 Morton-WP 34 21 23 18—96 Winlock (11) — Weinert 3, Patching

FG: 3 of 24 —.125 FT: 3 of 9 —.333 Reb: 15 (Hall 4) Morton-White Pass (96) - K. Poquette 11, Dunlap 10, Elledge 15, R. Collette 2, Walton 20, Hanson 16, M. Po-

FG: 42 of 64 -.. 656 FT: 11 of 14 -.. 785 Reb: 35 (M. Poquette 6, B. Collette 5, Eveland 5)

quette 3, Laclef 9, B. Collette 6, Eveland

At Rochester **BULLDOGS 60,WARRIORS 53** Montesano 15 15 16 14—60 Rochester 17 16 5 15—53

Montesano (60) — Herzog 4, Truex 18, Chastain 9, N. Chapman 5, Flager 4, Valley 17, Napier 3 FG: N/A FT: 9 of 18—.500 Reb: N/A Rochester (53) — McLemore 23, Nelson 10, Kennedy 8, Larson 3, Haber 3,

Rogers 3, Filmore 2, Patton 1 FG: 17 of 40-.425 FT: 12 of 18-.666

Reb: 28 (Nelson 7)

Girls Basketball At Napavine TIGERS 63, INDIANS 31 Toledo 11 4 3 13—31 Napavine 17 20 24 2—63

Toledo (31) — H. Tauscher 4, Barge 3 Rice 2, Ewers 5, A. Tauscher 9, Bacon 2, Arroyo 4, Bowen 1 FG: 14 of 37 —.378 FT: 1 of 10 —.100

Reb. 25 (Ewers 9) Napavine (63) — Lorton 18, Lee 7, Hamre 7, Snaza 6, White 6, Olson 11,

Kleemeyer 6, Bornstein 2 FG: 24 of 63 —.381 FT: 6 of 10 —.600

Reb. 36 (Olson, Lee 9) Men's Basketball

At Vancouver PENGUINS 92, TRAILBLAZERS 61 Centralia 36 25 —61 Clark 53 39 —92

Centralia (61) — Malone 7, Edwards 23, P. Fullmer 2, Carras 8, Warner 4, D. Fjeld 2, Talbot 5, Therrien 6, J. Fjeld 2, FG: 15 of 44—.341 FT: 27 of 37—.730

Reb: 29 (Edwards 10) Clark (92) — Berg 11, Mathis 12, Giacomelli 5, Garrison 6, Smarr 3, Hall 4,

Brown 22, Vance 10, Dunn 9, Martin 10 FG: 35 of 67—.522 FT: 14 of 19—.737 Reb: 36 (Dunn 7)

Women's Basketball At Vancouver LADY BLAZERS 86, PENGUINS 58 Centralia 28 58 Clark 35 23 -58

Centralia (86) — Fisher 3, Wells 5, Loazda 3, Parker 6, McIntyre 17, Kenney 19, Taylor 8, Adams 17, Kaupu 4, Revnolds 4 FG: 31 of 63—.492 FT: 9 of 13—.692

Reb: 34 (Parker 6, Kaupu 6) Clark (58) — Newsom 18, Bitanga 3, Howlett 18, Hilvers 4, Orcutt 15

FG: 20 of 42-.476 FT: 11 of 16-.688 Reb: 19 (Newsom 4, Howlett 4, Hilvers

Associated Press Washington Statewide Prep Poll Boys Basketball Division 4A

School Record Pts. LW 1. Union (7) 13-1 121 2. Federal Way (6) 14-2 117 3. Central Valley 12-3 4. Kentwood 89 14-2 5. Kentridge 13-2 80 6. Issaquah 10-4 68 13-3 8. Woodinville 10-3 30 9. Richland 29 10 10-4 10. University 12-3 11 NR 11 NR 11 NR (tie) Davis 11-3 (tie) Lewis & Clark 10-4 Others receiving votes: Inglemoor 6.

Chiawana 2.

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School Record Pts. LW 1. Garfield (12) 129 16-0 2. Eastside Cath. (1) 13-2 3. Bellevue 14-2 103 4. Rainier Beach 11-3 100 5. Seattle Prep 13-2 76 6. Wilson, W. 12-2 63 6 7. Peninsula 11-4 41

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10. Columbia River 9-2 8 NR Others receiving votes: Fort Vancouver 7. Lakeside (Seattle) 7. Rogers (Spokane) 7. Glacier Peak 6. Kennewick 3. Foss 3. Hazen 3. Kennedy 2. Ferndale 1.

Division 2A Record Pts. LW 1. Mark Morris (9) 12-1 134 2. Clarkston (4) 15-1 120 3. Anacortes 12-2 (tie)Lynden (1) 9-3 99 12-1 81 5. Ephrata 6. Pullman 11-3 7. Sammamish 12-2 57 11-2 43 8. Tumwater 9. West Valley (S) 10. Washougal 11-3 18 Others receiving votes: Aberdeen 16. East Valley (Yakima) 5. Ellensburg 4. River Ridge 2. Shorecrest 1. Archbishop Murphy 1. Olympic 1.

Division 1A Record Pts. LW School 1. Zillah (9) 13-1 115 2. King's (3) 12-2 111 3. Vashon Island 14-1 92 4. Lakeside (NMF) 12-2 5. La Salle 13-1 6. Riverside 13-1 56 7. Lynden Christian 10-5 8. Seattle Academy 27 9. Kiona Benton 12-2 20 10 10. Meridian 8-6 13 Others receiving votes: University Prep 8. King's Way Christian School 7. River View 6. Overlake School 3. LaCenter 1.

Division 2B Record Pts. LW School 1. Morton-WP (11) 12-0 2. Brewster 13-1 91 3. Liberty (Spangle) 15-1 85 4. Okanogan 5. Life Christian Ac. 14-0 72 5 6. Colfax 14-2 44 8. Northwest Chr.(C) 10-5 33 27 10 9. Adna 10-2 10. Willapa Valley Others receiving votes: Wilbur-Creston 4. Friday Harbor 4. North Beach 2.

Division B Record Pts. LW School 1. Lummi (9) 12-0 $2.\,Entiat$ 12-0 84 2 (tie)Garfield-Palouse(1) 13-0 84 4. Neah Bay 71 8-2 5. Pomeroy 12-2 64 Girls Basketball

Division 4A School Record Pts. LW 1. Gonzaga Prep (13) 15-0 130 2. Inglemoor 110 3. Todd Beamer 13-1 108 4. Moses Lake 13-1 78 5 5. Bellarmine Prep 77 13-1 6.Sunnyside 7. Central Valley 13-1 67 45 12-3 8. Walla Walla 11-2 35 9. Bothell 11-3 23 19 10. Curtis 11-2 10 Others receiving votes: Camas 7. Chiawana 7. Wenatchee 4. Kentlake 2. Lewis and Clark 2. Mead 1.

Division 3A School Record Pts. LW 1. Lynnwood (9) 2. Lakeside (S) (5) 10-1 115 3. West Seattle 12-2 4. Glacier Peak 12-2 5. Bellevue 12-3 78 6. Blanchet 11-3 77 7. Arlington 11-2 43 Т8 8. Central Kitsap 13-1 29 10 9. Wilson, Woodrow 10-4 28 T8 10. Ferndale 13-1 Others receiving votes: Cleveland 26. Edmonds-Woodway 18. Prairie 10. Columbia River 8. Kamiakin 6. Holy Names 2. Sumner 1.

Division 2A Record Pts. LW School 1. Mark Morris (15) 12-2 150 2. W. F. West 11-1 123 3. East Valley (S) 107 4. White River 12-2 100 11-2 5. Burlington-Ed. 87 6. Lynden 57 7. Ellensburg 8. Arch. Murphy 9-3 11-2 54 29 7 T9 (tie) Washougal 10-3 29 10. Black Hills 11-5 20 T9 Others receiving votes: Liberty (Renton) 18. Kingston 17. East Valley (Yakima) 12. West Valley (Spokane) 10. Selah 6. Olympic 4. Sammamish 1. Ephrata 1.

Division 1A Record Pts. LW School 1. Cashmere (6) 12-1 2. Lynden Chr. (2) 12-3 117 2 3. Lakeside (3) 13-1 109 3 4. Montesano (1) 14-0 103 5. King's (2) 11-2 90 5 6. Kalama 11-2 70 6 13-2 7. Granger 46 (tie) Cascade Chr, 13-1 46 9 LaCenter 12-2 32 10. Nooksack Valley 9-4 14 10 Others receiving votes: Meridian 4. Cascade (Leavenworth) 4. Connell 2. Zillah 2. Seattle Academy 1. Charles Wright Academy 1.

Division 2B School Record Pts. LW 1. Okanogan (12) 14-0 120 2. NW Chr. (C) 100 14-1 3 3. Colfax 13-3 4. Toutle Lake 10-2 76 2 5 72 13-0 5. LaConner 6. Wahkiakum 49 12-1 7. Mabton 14-2 48 8. Raymond 13-1 39 8 9. Willapa Valley 12-2 339 10. Ilwaco 13-1 15 Others receiving votes: Napavine 11. Brewster 6. DeSales 2. Lind-Ritzville/ Sprague 2. White Swan 1.

Division B School Record Pts. LW 1. Colton (11) 15-0 110 2. Republic 14-0 96 3. Neah Bay 9-0 4. Pateros 8-0 65 5. Sunnyside Chr. 10-2 62 5 Others receiving votes: Crosspoint Academy 16. Touchet 14. Mount Vernon Christian 6.

NFL National Football League

Wild-card Playoffs
Saturday, Jan. 3
Carolina 27, Arizona 16
Baltimore 30, Pittsburgh 17 Sunday, Jan. 4 Indianapolis 26, Cincinnati 10 Dallas 24, Detroit 20

Playoff Glance

Divisional Playoffs Saturday, Jan. 10 New England 35, Baltimore 31 Seattle 31, Carolina 17 Sunday, Jan. 11 Green Bay 26, Dallas 21 Indianapolis 24, Denver 13

Conference Championships

Sunday, Jan. 18 Seattle 28, Green Bay 22 OT New England 45, Indianapolis 7

Sunday, Jan. 25 At Glendale, Ariz. Team Irvin vs. Team Carter, 5 p.m. (ESPN)

Super Bowl Sunday, Feb. 1 At Glendale, Ariz. New England vs. Seattle, 3:30 p.m. (NBC)

College Basketball

NCAA Men's Basketball Rankings (Week 11, Jan. 19) AP Top 25 RECORD PTS RK TEAM Kentucky (63) 17-0 1,623 Virginia (2) 17-0 1,562

Gonzaga 18-1 1,467 Villanova 17-1 1,429 15-2 1,345 Duke Wisconsin 16-2 1,282 16-2 1,228 Arizona Notre Dame 17-2 1,055 Iowa State 13-3 1,004 10 Louisville 15-3 1,003 Kansas 14-3 943 Utah 14-3 940 12 13 Marvland 17-2 937 14 Wichita St 16-2 857 North Carolina Virginia Comm. 670 15-3 Texas 13-4 554 West Virginia 18 15-3 501 Oklahoma 12-5 445 Northern Iowa 387 21 Baylor 13-4 260 22 Davton 15-2 241

Others receiving votes: Oklahoma St 47, Miami (FL) 41, San Diego St 34, Georgetown 33, Stanford 31, Saint Mary's 18, Providence 17, Colorado St 16, Arkansas 15, Georgia 13, SMU 11, Butler 11, Michigan St 8, LSU 6, Old Dominion 5, Wyoming 4, Ohio State 3, Louisiana Tech 2, Tennessee 2, George Washington 1, Washington 1, St. John's

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Dropped from rankings: Arkansas 19, Oklahoma St 24, Wyoming 25

USA Today Coaches Poll Kentucky (31) 17-0 Virginia (1) 17-0 768 Gonzaga18-1 723 Villanova 17-1 697 Wisconsin 16-2 654 653 Duke 15-2 Arizona 16-2 602 Maryland 17-2 514 17-2 504 Notre Dame Louisville 502 11 Utah 14-3 473 12 Iowa State 13-3 443 Wichita St 13 16-2 424 Kansas 14-3 422 North Carolina 390 14-4 16 Virginia Comm. 15-3 317 17 West Virginia 15-3 273 18 Texas 13-4 233 Northern Iowa 202 20 Oklahoma 12-5 195 21 Baylor 13-4 120 22 Dayton 15-2 100 Indiana 14-4 56 13-4 40 Seton Hall

Others receiving votes: Arkansas 29, San Diego St 28, Iowa 27, Colorado St 26, Oklahoma St 24, Michigan St 17, Ohio State 15, Wyoming 14, Miami (FL) 13, SMU 12, Old Dominion 11, Georgetown 11, NC State 5, Butler 5, Saint Mary's 5, Valparaiso 4, Providence 4, Ole Miss 4, Kansas St 3, Stephen F. Austin 3, LSU 2, St. John's 1

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Dropped from rankings: Arkansas 19, Oklahoma St 24, Ohio State 25

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National Basketball Association League Standings All Times PDT EASTERN CONFERENCE ATLANTIC DIVISION

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Oklahoma City 94, Miami 86 San Antonio 109, Denver 99 Wednesday's Games New York 98, Philadelphia 91

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Tuesday's Games

Charlotte 78, Miami 76 Cleveland 106, Utah 92 Atlanta 110, Indiana 91 Detroit 128, Orlando 118 New Orleans 96, L.A. Lakers 80 Memphis 92, Toronto 86 Dallas 98, Minnesota 75 Oklahoma City 105, Washington 103, OT $\,$ Phoenix 118, Portland 113 Brooklyn 103, Sacramento 100 Golden State 126, Houston 113

Thursday's Games San Antonio at Chicago, 5 p.m. Utah at Milwaukee, 5 p.m. Boston at Portland, 7 p.m. Brooklyn at L.A. Clippers, 7:30 p.m. Sports on the Air

THURSDAY, Jan. 22 **EXTREME SPORTS**

6 p.m. ESPN — X Games, at Aspen, Colo.

GOLF 3 a.m. TGC — European PGA Tour, Qatar Masters,

second round, part II, at Doha TGC — PGA Tour, Humana Challenge, first

round, at La Quinta, Calif. 1:30 a.m.

TGC — European PGA Tour, Qatar Masters, third round, at Doha MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

3:30 p.m. ESPNEWS — USF at Temple

4 p.m. ESPN — Ohio St. at Northwestern

ESPN2 — Alabama at Arkansas ESPNU — Coastal Carolina at UNC Ashe-

FSN — Xavier at Providence FS1 — DePaul at Seton Hall

NBCSN — George Washington at Fordham ESPN2 — Arizona at Stanford ESPNU — Maryland at Indiana

FSN — UTEP at W. Kentucky 6:30 p.m. FS1 — Washington at Colorado

ESPNU — Saint Mary's (Cal) at Gonzaga NBA BASKETBALL

TNT — San Antonio at Chicago 7:30 p.m.

TENNIS 8 p.m. ESPN2 — Australian Open, third round, at

ESPN2 — Australian Open, third round, at Melbourne

TGC — PGA Tour, Humana Challenge, second round, at La Quinta, Calif.

tric Championship, first round, at Ka'upulehu-Kona, Hawaii 1:30 a.m.

TGC — European PGA Tour, Qatar Masters, final round, at Doha

ESPN2 — VCU at Saint Louis ESPNU — Manhattan at Quinnipiac

NBA BASKETBALL ESPN — Chicago at Dallas

4 p.m.

TENNIS

- FA Cup, round 4, Manchester United at Cambridge

6 p.m. ESPN2 — Australian Open, third round, at Melbourne

ESPN2 — Australian Open, third round, at

Melbourne WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL 4 p.m.

6 p.m. FS1 — Creighton at DePaul

AUTO RACING 5 p.m. FS1 — United SportsCar Championship, Ro-

lex 24, at Daytona Beach, Fla.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL ESPN — Kentucky at South Carolina ESPN2 — Oklahoma St. at Kansas St.

ESPNEWS — Tulsa at East Carolina ESPNU — Rutgers at Penn St. FS1 — DePaul at Xavier NBCSN — Charleston at Drexel

CBS — Kansas at Texas ESPN — Florida St. at North Carolina ESPN2 — Arkansas at Missouri

ESPNU — TCU at West Virginia NBCSN — Northeastern at William & Mary 11:30 a.m.

CBS — UCLA at Oregon ESPN — Michigan St. at Nebraska or Miami

ESPN2 — Michigan St. at Nebraska or Miami at Syracuse

ESPN2 — Oklahoma at Baylor ESPNU — LSU at Vanderbilt

ESPN — Teams TBA

ROOT — Pacific at Gonzaga 7 p.m.

ESPNU — Arizona St. at Stanford MIXED MARTIAL ARTS

TNT — Brooklyn at L.A. Clippers

Melbourne Midnight

FRIDAY, Jan. 23 **EXTREME SPORTS** 7:30 p.m. ESPN — X Games, at Aspen, Colo. GOLF

TGC — Champions Tour, Mitsubishi Elec-

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

ESPNU — Teams TBA

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Midnight

FS1 — Seton Hall at Villanova

SATURDAY, Jan. 24

11 a.m.

FS1 — Georgetown at Marquette

at Syracuse

ESPNU — Iowa St. at Texas Tech

5 p.m. ESPNU — Memphis at Tulane PAC-12 — Washington State at Colorado

ESPNU — San Diego St. at Colorado St.

FOX — UFC, card TBA, at Stockholm

SPORTS

Jon Kitna Resigns Coaching, **Teaching Job at Lincoln High to** Take Job in Texas

The Tacoma News Tribune

When Jon Kitna was hired as the head coach at Lincoln High School three years ago, he said he wanted to make the team relevant within the state in five years and nationally

That was cut short Wednesday. He informed the team in a morning meeting that he has accepted a position at Waxahachie High School, a Class 5A school south of Dallas. His last day at Lincoln is Friday.

Officials at Waxahachie declined to comment because the position had not officially been filled, but the school is holding a board meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday with the only action item being its open head coach and athletic director positions.

"When I took this job (at Lincoln), it was a dream job for me," said Kitna, a 1991 graduate of the school. "But as much as it was a dream for me, I will always have to live my life openhandedly and make room for God to do what God is going to do.

"The dream would be to stay here, the comfortable thing would have been to stay here, the ideal thing would have been to stay here. But where God is leading me, I have to follow, and I've always said that."

Kitna, who spent the first four years of his 16-year NFL career with the Seattle Seahawks and the final four with the Dallas Cowboys, said it came down to sustainable positions for his assistant coaches.

At least four assistants will go with him, including brother Matt Kitna. Junior quarterback Jordan Kitna, Jon's son, is going, as is junior tight end Devan Brady, whose father is Lincoln assistant Evan Brady. The other assistants leaving are Casey Kjos, Damola Adeniji and possibly Corey McBride, who had not decided as of

Lincoln had five assistant coaches, with each making almost \$5,000 this year. In the 2013-14 school year, Kitna was paid almost \$40,000 to coach and teach part time at Lincoln. Kitna said the pay for his assistants made it difficult to keep them and that his staff payroll will increase at Waxahachie.

"It's really hard to ask coaches to put in 25-30 hours a week after they work a 40-hour-a-week job," Kitna said. "If you just want to show up for practice, OK, we'll go through our two-hour practice and show up on Friday. That's great. We would be mediocre, we would compete for our

league title here every year and stuff. "But at the end of the day, I can't stand average. I want to be able to compete at the highest level. I just as it is currently constructed."

Lincoln principal Pat Erwin was

fully supportive of Kitna's decision. disappointed the school was losing a

Prep Football



Abes coach Jon Kitna celebrates as the defense stopped O'Dea High School in November. The Abes held on to defeat O'Dea in a 35-30 thriller at Lincoln Bowl in Tacoma.

Narrows League titles, becoming the first city school to accomplish that since Mount Tahoma in 1979-80; its second state tournament appearance in school history, losing in the quarterfinals to eventual state champion Eastside Catholic, 36-29, at Lincoln Bowl; and helped improve players' grade-point averages from about 1.4 when he entered the program to over

"He called me (Sunday) and said, I'm leaving because it's my time to go." 'This is the phone call I don't want to make,' " Erwin said. "At that moment I was like, 'Oh no.' And he just said, 'I have an opportunity.'

"I understand why you take the opportunity. But still, I'm disappointed on a professional and personal level. I'm disappointed he's not going to be here. I'm not disappointed in his decision. ... He's become a real close friend of mine. I expect him to do great things. I expect Waxahachie to make national news pretty soon."

Erwin said he emailed the staff and faculty of Kitna's departure and opened the position Wednesday morning. Kitna is also a weight training and conditioning teacher at the school.

No candidates are lined up, but Erwin said he expects that to change quickly.

'It should be a very attractive position because we've benefited greatly from the Kitna family and their generosity," Erwin said. "We have supplies, equipment, a fabulous weight room and a well-stocked team of capable young men. We want to hire in such a manner where we can continue with the philosophy that Jon brought there and focusing on character."

But with Jon Kitna also goes son Jordan, who threw for 3,702 yards and 55 touchdown passes last season.

Jon Kitna requested that Jordan not be made available for comment.

"Jordan was very involved in this decision," Jon Kitna said. "He had the most to give up. He's brothers with these guys. ... It's a tough deal. I wish it was one year later. But, again, I have to separate my emotion from it all and follow where I see God lead."

Jon Kitna said there were players don't think we could sustain it as is, who were saddened and others who appeared upset when he gave them the news of his departure.

One of the questions asked was, But Erwin said he is certainly 'Did we do something wrong?' And it's unfortunate that that would be a coach of Kitna's caliber. Kitna led the question," Kitna said. "I couldn't have uted to this report.

football program to back-to-back 3A asked more from my players during the time that I was here. ... They did everything that we asked them to do. It had nothing to do with the players.'

> Lincoln senior Dehonta Hayes said he at first didn't understand why Kitna would leave, but that changed after the meeting.

"He was telling us, clearing everything up, that what we had been hearing wasn't true," Hayes said. "He said, 'I'm not leaving because of you guys,

"I just feel for the guys who are here and don't get that same connection with him. It was already hard enough to get recruited even with Coach Kitna and the types of connections that he has."

Kitna said he believed Lincoln's success wasn't sustainable under the current structure he had with his assistant coaches, though Waxahachie was the seventh school — which included one unnamed college — to contact him in the past two years about a coaching job.

"If it was sustainable, we wouldn't be having this conversation," Kitna

"I was contacted on the phone two weeks ago (by Waxahachie) for the first time. I said, 'If you can make it right for my assistants, I know you have the support in place there that makes it sustainable. If you can make it right for my assistants, I feel like that's the direction I need to head.' And he didn't blink, and it was all approved last night at 9 p.m.

"It was hard for me to require (assistants) to do things at a high level to do the things we've done the past three years. I was starting to lose assistants. I had assistants hanging on by a thread, I had assistants that had to stop coaching because they were going to get fired from their real jobs. I was going to lose all my assistants and that's what I'm a product of,

Kitna said his time at Lincoln 'was an absolute blessing.'

"I wish I could stay here forever. But it's not the reality. And God doesn't call me to be comfortable. We invested a lot of time and energy and resources into these three years and it was wildly successful beyond anybody's beliefs and dreams. ... Whoever takes over this program is taking over a program that is light years ahead of where it was three years ago."

Staff writer Todd Milles contrib-

By Dave Birkett

Detroit Free Press (MCT)

MOBILE, Ala. — It wasn't long after he learned to walk that Carl Davis started rifling through kitchen cupboards, pulling out every pot and pan he could find. As a 2-year old, Davis would set his "instru-

College Football

Carl Davis Hopes

in NFL Draft

to Go in 1st Round

ments" up next to his mother's organ and, with the help of a few wooden spoons, make sweet music as she practiced her church hymns. When he was 7, Davis got his first threepiece drum set for Christmas, and long before

he was one of the top defensive tackle prospects in this year's NFL draft, the Iowa product and Detroit native was playing drums next to his mom as part of the church choir. "He definitely had a gift," Ovella Davis said.

"He was amazing because he was really gifted to pick up music, to hear music, and he was amazingly shy, so the fact that he could play drums caused me to position him to be in front of people, which I think kind of helped to distill some of that shyness because he had to get up front and do what he had to do."

Now 6-feet-5 and 315 pounds, Davis is still up front doing what he has to do, just in a dif-

One of the Big Ten's premier run defenders, Davis and his NFL-ready body and musicallyenhanced hands are on display for scouts at the Senior Bowl this week.

He's widely projected to go in the draft's first three rounds, and he said his background away from football is a big reason why.

"Stick placement is just like hand placement," Davis said. "A lot of times I play without looking. You're looking, you got two hands going different ways, you might not be looking everywhere so being able to play and trust your body and play on instinct and just moving your hands fast and knowing where to place (them is important)."

Though scouts laud Davis' quick hands, which allow him to stack and shed blockers at the line of scrimmage, it's the growth he has shown in other areas of his game that have transformed him from little-used reserve to legitimate NFL prospect.

Davis, who led Sterling Heights Stevenson to a 13-1 record and state finals appearance as a senior, showed up at Iowa in 2010 out of shape and overweight at almost 340 pounds.

He redshirted as a true freshman, battled knee injuries his second year, and spent 2012 as a rotational tackle before blossoming last fall with a little help from his former teammate and close friend, Green Bay Packers defensive lineman Mike Daniels.

"He's a guy that mentored me, and I used to always just go over his house and we'd talk and we used to go watch film together and he really kind of took me under his wing and really helped me out," Davis said. "Even still now, he still calls me, I talk to him. He just critiques my

"He's a hard-nosed guy. He'll try to tell you something and it might seem harsh, but he's the type of guy you just got to eat the meat and

throw the bones away." Among other things, Davis said Daniels pushed him to be more aggressive on the field,

a knock early in his career when many thought he was too finesse for his size. And as he got in better shape, Davis' quick

feet, honed from years of playing backyard basketball, began to show. "I'd like to attribute all my athletic success

to playing backyard basketball," Davis said. "Everybody used to come over to my house after school. We'd just play all day, and even in the summer when we didn't have school, I'd just play morning till night till I couldn't play no more. I feel like that gave me an advantage, now that I look back on it, just being able to play against some competition and just helped me to be able to move well for a guy my size.'

At one point, back when he was still beating on the drums at his mother's church, Davis wanted to be the NBA's first 300-pound point

Now, he said the goal is to be a first-round NFL pick, and there's one other piece of his past that has given Ovella reason to believe that will

Close friends and family members have always called Davis by the nickname "Q," which he got the day he was born almost 23 years ago because he was so quick to come out.

Ovella said she gave birth to her second son in the car on the way to the hospital. Her labor, from onset to delivery, lasted less than 90 minutes, and Davis was born somewhere around 6 Mile and Schaefer as his father, Carl, drove to Sinai Grace Hospital while speeding through red lights.

"My husband, he was a basket case," Ovella said. "He was absolutely a basket case. He's like, 'What do you want me to do?' cause I'm screaming. It should have been a movie. I'm like, 'Drive.' And he was driving, it was a red light, he's like, 'Should I stop?' I'm like, 'Drive.' But he came out very healthy."

If the draft process goes half as fast, Ovella will be screaming for other reasons come April.

"First round," she said. "Let's do this quickly. That's what we're praying for."

New England's Browner Excited to See Old Friends

By Don Ruiz

The Tacoma News Tribune

FOXBOROUGH, MASS. — New England Patriots cornerback Brandon Browner didn't get his Super Bowl with the Seattle Seahawks last Bowl appearance, but not his first season, but now he'll get one against Browner played with the Se-

ahawks from 2011-13. However, he was suspended late last season for violation of the league's drug rules and didn't play in Seattle's, 43-8, Super Bowl win over Denver. In March, he signed with the Pa-

triots as an unrestricted free agent, although still ineligible for the first four games of this season. Once free to play, he moved into the New England lineup and ended the season with nine starts, 25 tackles, six passes defended and one interception.

On Sunday, after watching the Seahawks rallied past Green Bay for the NFC championship, Browner started at right corner as the Patriots took the AFC championship with a 45-7 pounding of the Indianapolis Colts.

The winners will meet in Super there," he said. "Those are my best Bowl XLIX on Feb. 1 at Glendale, Ari-

"It means a lot," Browner said. "I missed the one last year. I'm fortunate per Bowl pairing from the day he to be back in that thing the following

year with a good football team. And the bond that I've built with these guys is like the bond that I built with them guys (in Seattle) for the last three years. It's a good feeling.

This will be Browner's first Super championship game. He was part of the Calgary Stampeders' CFL Grey Cup champions in 2008. That was after he had been signed and released by the Denver Broncos in 2006, and before he joined the Seahawks in 2011.

There, as an original member of the Legion of Boom, he tied a Seattle record with interceptions in four consecutive games, set a club single-season record with 220 return yards, and was named to the Pro Bowl.

However, after starting all 16 games in 2011, Browner's playing time decreased to 12 games in 2012 and eight in 2013. The Seahawks let him go after that season, but allowed him to participate in the team's Super Bowl victory celebrations. He owns a Seahawks' Super Bowl ring and said

there are no hard feelings. "Those are like my brothers over

friends over there. But I'm trying to win. I'm headhunting.' Browner said he foresaw this Su-

switched teams.

"It's crazy, man," he said. "I really had that vision when I signed here — hopefully meeting up with my old boys — and it worked up that way."

It almost didn't. With the Patriots playing in the evening, Browner was able to keep an eye on the Seahawks' NFC Championship Game and wondered if his old team could advance after falling behind Green Bay, 16-0.

"I didn't think they were going to make it," he said. "But it's inevitable. I envisioned us two at the end of the day, and that's what it panned out to

The Patriots had a much easier time, taking a 7-0 lead in the first five minutes and leading to the final wire. Browner and the Patriots second-

ary did their part, holding Indianapolis quarterback Andrew Luck to 12 completions in 33 attempts for 126 yards, with interceptions from cornerback Darrelle Revis and linebacker Jamie Collins. 'We were ready," Browner said.

"Blood in the water; blood in the water. I had fun today, man, it sank in when we were up 24-7, I was kind of like, 'Man, we've got these boys.' ' Now that the Super Bowl pairing

is set, Browner doubts that he has a lot of secrets about his former team that will do his current team much good.

NFL

DATS Fall Flat



The Associated Press **New England** Patriots tight end Rob Gronkowski (87) spikes the ball after catching a five-yard touchdown pass during the second half of the NFL football AFC Championship game.



In this Sunday photo New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady has a ball tossed to him during warmups before the NFL football AFC Championship game against the Indianapolis Colts in Foxborough, Mass. The NFL says its investigation into whether the New England Patriots used underinflated footballs in the AFC championship game is ongoing after a report Tuesday night. Jan. 20 claimed the league found 11

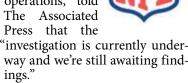
Report: NFL Found 11 of 12 Patriots Footballs Underinflated

By Barry Wilner

The Associated Press

The NFL says its investigation into whether the New England Patriots used underinflated footballs in the AFC championship game is ongoing after a report Tuesday night claimed the league found 11 balls were not properly inflated.

Troy Vincent, the NFL's executive vice president for football operations, told The Associated



Vincent was responding to an ESPN report that cited anonymous league sources saying 11 of the Patriots' 12 allotted game footballs were underinflated by footballs were underinflated by "So we get to play the game 2 pounds per square inch of air. again or nah? ??" tweeted Colts ESPN did not say how that oc- cornerback Darius Butler. curred.

he expected the probe to be concluded by the end of the week. The last thing the NFL wants after a difficult season off the field is a potential cheating scandal that disrupts Super Bowl week. the way it goes down, to be hon-New England faces Seattle on Feb. 1 in Glendale, Arizona.

The Patriots, who beat Indianapolis 45-7 for the AFC title, said they were cooperating with the league, and a Seahawks spokesman said the team would defer to the league on the matter.

The NFL began looking into the issue not only because docvide a competitive advantage, He thought a slight majority of but because it would compromise the integrity of the game.

Deflating a football can change the way it's gripped by a player or the way it travels through the air. Some quarterbacks and receivers prefer balls with less air or more air than the standard.

Under NFL rules, each team provides balls each game for use when its offense is on the field. The balls are inspected before the game by the officiating crew, then handled during the game by personnel provided by the home

Wednesday morning.

can anyone spell cheating!!! #Just Saying" was the tweet from Hall of Fame receiver Jerry Rice.

Packers quarterback Aaron Vincent said earlier Tuesday Rodgers said on ESPN radio in Milwaukee that he didn't like how referees handle the balls. If balls come in over-inflated, the referees take some air out.

est with you," Rodgers said. "The majority of the time, they take air out of the football. I think

that, for me, is a disadvantage." set range in which they "like to set game balls," and that he al-

range because of his grip.

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Rodgers said referees have a

quarterbacks like footballs on the flatter side.

"My belief is that there should be a minimum air-pressure requirement but not a maximum," Rodgers said. "There's no advantage, in my opinion. We're not kicking the football. There's no advantage in having a pumpedup football."

Patriots quarterback Tom Brady said the investigation is the least of his worries. And tight end Rob Gronkowski tweeted a photo of himself spiking the ball with the words: "WARNING GRONKING MAY CAUSE DE-

Patriots coach Bill Belichick on Tuesday deferred questions about the investigation, saying reporters should ask league officials. Belichick earlier said he wasn't aware there was an issue until Monday morning and promised to "cooperate fully with whatever the league wants us to, whatever questions they

Belichick, of course, was fined \$500,000 in 2007 for having an assistant spy on the New York Jets' defensive signals.

Special teams captain Matthew Slater said the Patriots "try to do things the right way. We work hard at our jobs, our professions, to be successful and it's unfortunate that things like this come up, but that's life, that's the world we live in."

Colts coach Chuck Pagano ways liked the higher end of the said he did not notice issues with the football and didn't specify "I just have a hard time throw- when asked whether the Colts toring the footballs could pro- ing a flat football," Rodgers said. had reported the issue to officials.

"We talk just like they talk to officials (before the game)," he said. "We have an opportunity to talk to the officials about a lot of things."

Patriots wide receiver Julian Edelman said the balls didn't feel different than usual.

And defensive tackle Vince Wilfork seemed amused by the matter and didn't shed any light

"I don't know anything about that," he said. "I don't touch footballs. I tackle people."



Colts Told NFL About Patriots' Deflated Footballs in November

By Tom Rock Newsday (MCT)

The Colts raised concerns to the NFL about the possibility that the Patriots were using deflated footballs in the Nov. 16 regular-season game between the two teams, according to a report from ESPN on Wednesday.

The news comes as the league continues to investigate the use of deflated footballs in Sunday's AFC Championship Game.

The report cites sources saying that Colts safety Mike Adams brought the footballs to the sideline after both of his interceptions off Tom Brady in that game two months ago, giving them both to equipment managers to save as keepsakes. erations Troy Vincent said on

Both times there were ques- Tuesday that the NFL is hoping tions about the inflation of the to conclude it's investigation footballs. The Colts notified "in the next two or three days." the NFL, according to the report, and the league was aware Patriots officials on Tuesday to of the issue going into the AFC Championship Game.

Unlike Sunday's game, which was played in blustery and rainy conditions at Gillette Stadium in Foxborough, Mass. the regular-season game between the teams was played at climate-controlled Lucas Oil Stadium in Indianapolis.

The league has not commented on the situation.

"We are continuing our review and will provide information as soon as possible," NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said on Wednesday. NFL executive vice president of football op-

NFL investigators met with determine whether the footballs used during New England's 45-7 win over the Colts were not properly inflated, according to a person familiar with the league's handling of the situation.

Former NFL official Gerry Austin said he believes someone purposely let the air of out those footballs. Austin said he never encountered a situation in his officiating career where the pressure of game balls was checked at halftime, but said he believes referee Walt Anderson would have re-inflated the footballs for the second half of





Corrine Longshore shows her stockpiles of dried, canned food in her garage on Monday afternoon at her home in Toledo.

Toledo Woman Says Prep for Anything, Think of Everything

FOOD, WATER, PHONE NUMBERS: Top Must Haves for Emergencies

By Carrina Stanton

For The Chronicle

It is recommended that in case of emergencies, families have enough supplies in their hours.

Coreen Longshore, Toledo, believes her family could live for at least a year off what she has put away. As a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, she said her religious teachings have encouraged her to learn to take care of her family in good times or in times following a natural disaster when they may need to rely on themselves.

"I hope I never have to live like that, but if I ever had to, I could," Longshore said.

Retired from the Toledo School District in 2005, Longshore has taught classes both in the school district and within her church and community on preparing basic needs for emergencies. She said much of what she knows came from teachings through the relief society at her church.

"We teach the ladies in our church how to care for their



Sanitized water, chocolate chip brownies and small pans are just a few of the items in Corrine Longshore's large emergency backpack that she keeps in the back of her car at all times.

families if something goes

weird," Longshore said. Chief Civil Deputy Stacy Brown, of the Lewis County Office of Emergency Management, said preparing your home for an emergency is something that's worth doing year round. She noted that while flooding and snowstorms may be mainly a seasonal thing, this area can

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> Louwanna Young, talks about preparing for the worst

experience earthquakes and storms any time of the year. In addition, unforeseen circumstances and man-made disasters can also knock out power or strand people in their homes.

"Something's always going on so it's good it be prepared," Brown said.

And preparing for the worst doesn't always mean a flood or a blizzard. Louwanna Young, Rochester, said several years ago her emergency preparedness paid off in a way she never expected. Her now late husband lost his job and went back to school for two years for retraining. During that time, their family made their meager income work by eating exclusively only out of their home pantry.

"Part of our teachings is we are to be self-reliant and the food storage isn't for emergencies per se but it is an emergency if your husband gets ill and loses his job," Young said.

The general rule of thumb for a home emergency preparedness kit is supplies, food and drinkable water to sustain everyone in your family for at least three days. But if you live farther outside of the city, you should plan to be able to "shelter in place" for closer to a week minimum.

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The Basic Home Emergency Kit

Here is a list of recommended items for your home emergency kit:

- At least 3 gallons of fresh, drinkable water per person in your home
- Enough non-perishable food to feed your family for at least three days • Extras of any basic medical necessities and at least five days' worth of any necessary medications
- Battery-powered radio and flashlight and extra batteries
- A phone that plugs directly into the wall and requires no power source (do not assume cell phones will work) A list of important phone numbers, including a contact person who lives out of the area who can serve as a
- check-in point for family members
- Water and food for any pets Water for use for toiletry needs

It is recommended these items be packed in a way so that they can be easily transported if you need to leave your home due to an emergency. For more information on home emergency preparedness kits or preparing your home for emergencies, go to http://lewiscountywa.gov/em



Emergency

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"Lewis County is pretty out in the country and we have to rely on our ingenuity," Longshore said.

Food and drinkable water are the cornerstone of the home emergency preparedness kit. Longshore said she would venture to guess that many families have non-perishable foods already in their pantries but that much fewer likely have drinking water stored. Longshore's family purchased a 1,000-gallon water tank they use for their daily drinking water so it's constantly being replenished with fresh water. But she said much less extreme are food-grade 55-gallon drums that can be purchased fairly inexpensively, filled with water and stored. Even more simple, a 1-liter soda bottle or a quart canning jar can be recycled as water storage receptacles.

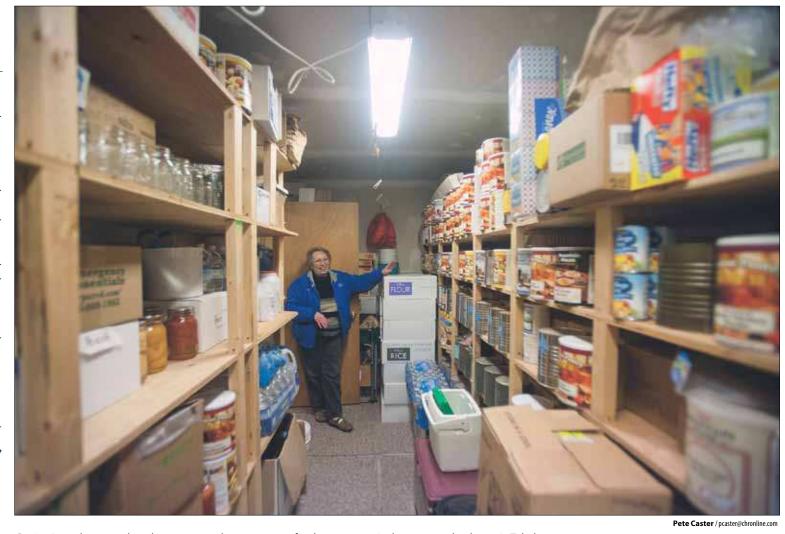
"You do it little by little," Longshore said. "You don't have to go into debt to do it."

Young has also taught classes in emergency preparedness, and said another important part of stocking up for a rainy day often overlooked are items such as soap and toilet paper. As with her pantry food items, Young said she started simply with just a few items and then has watched for sales to stock up on more and more.

"If I see canned vegetables on sale, I don't buy one can I buy five," Young explained.

For Young and Longshore, preparing for the worst doesn't just stop at what they can buy at the store. They said being prepared for anything, whether it be a natural disaster or a layoff, can be as simple as planting a garden patch and learning to can, freeze and dehydrate your own foods.

"The more you learn, the



Corrine Longshore stands at the entrance to her emergency food storage area in the garage at her home in Toledo.

more you introduce yourself to, the more knowledge you have to do what you have to do," Longshore said. "We should take a lesson from your grandparents and our great-grandparents. I think it's a wise thing they put away."

An out-of town emergency contact can be a very important resource that is another often overlooked part of emergency preparedness, Brown said. In the aftermath of an emergency, long distance calls are often easier to make than local calls because local phone lines can be jammed. If members of your family are stuck in different parts of the area and need

to check in with one another, it may be easier for them to call a single arranged contact person who lives out of town than one another.

"In February 2001 there was an earthquake here and I tried to call my family in Olympia to see if everybody was OK and you couldn't even get a line out," Brown said.

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SOME USEFUL TIPS FROM LONGSHORE AND YOUNG

• Think about how you can get things cheaply: watch for sales on nonperishable items at the store; fruits, vegetables and meats near their expiration date will often be deeply discounted and any unblemished parts can still be canned; or consider growing a garden and canning or drying fruits and vegetables from that

• Start with the basics. Put away salt, flour, powdered milk and some sort of sweetener then build off that. Each month, add a few more items. In a year you will be surprised at how much you have put away with no impact on your budget

· Do not store drinking water in milk jugs, which even cleaned contain milk spores that can cause illness. If you want to use recycled containers consider using empty canning jars or soda

Pacific Crest Trail Expects More Hikers Thanks to 'Wild'

By Beth J. Harpaz AP Travel Editor

More hikers are expected on the Pacific Crest Trail this year thanks to the movie "Wild," according to the Pacific Crest Trail Association, which preserves

and promotes the trail. The book "Wild," which has been a best-seller for nearly two vears, led to a small increase in inquiries about the trail, "but the movie seems to have had a much bigger effect," said Jack Haskel, trail information specialist for the Pacific Crest Trail Association. "This past December, compared to last year, our website

traffic went up 300 percent." Requests have also increased for permits for long-distance hikes on the trail.

The PCT starts near Campo, California, outside San Diego at the Mexican border, and stretches 2,650 miles (4,264 kilometers) through California, Oregon and Washington. It ends in Washington's remote Pasayten Wilderness at the Canadian border.

Since the 1950s, only 3,346 people have reported hiking the entire length of the trail, but that number has been rising each year, even before the book and movie brought more attention to the trail.

When Haskel through-hiked the PCT in 2006, 300 people set off to walk the entire route, and about 120 completed it. In 2014, more than 1,000 hikers attempted a through-hike, and about half made it.

Cheryl Strayed, author of 'Wild," hiked 1,100 miles (1,770 kilometers) of the trail as she recovered from drug abuse, divorce and her mother's death. Reese Witherspoon received an Oscar nomination for best actress for her portrayal of Strayed. Laura Dern was nominated for best supporting actress as Strayed's loving, free-spirit mother.

'Wild' is the largest media event ever for the PCT and millions are hearing about it now and are being inspired," Haskel

Both the book and film offer a realistic look at the challenges

Jason Bean / The Reno Gazette-Journal

In this Jan. 9, photo, Shawn Forry, left, and Justin Lichter pose for a photo in the Sierra Nevada near Truckee, Calif. They are attempting to become the first people to complete a wintertime through-hike of the 2,650-mile Pacific Crest Trail from Canada to Mexico.

and rewards of the trek. Strayed ran out of drinking water, slogged through snow and rain, and bloodied her feet in hiking boots a size too small. She had a few frightening encounters with people she met along the way, but also experienced kinship and kindness. Ultimately the trail's serenity and natural beauty helped heal her damaged soul.

There are no comprehensive statistics on female PCT hikers, but anecdotal observations suggest more women are hitting the trail, too, from fewer than 10 percent of hikers in past years to 30 percent now, Haskel said.

There are definitely more women out hiking," Haskel said. "I hear from women who are inspired by 'Wild.' And who knows what this season will bring.

Hikers hoping to do the whole trail typically start in April or May and end in September, walking more than 20 miles (32 kilometers) a day for five months, with a day off now and then to recuperate and re-supply. Timing is critical: Start too early

in the spring and you face flood-

ed creeks and snow in the Sierra Nevada mountains. End too late in the season and you'll hit snow in the Northern Cascade moun-

tains. In addition to endurance and careful planning, long-distance hikers also need to think about money. A through-hike can easily cost \$6,000, including the flight to San Diego, food for five months and gear like maps, backpack, sleeping bag and tent. "People who head out with \$3,000 often find they're running out of money," Haskel said. Through-hikers also typically wear out four or five pairs of trail-running shoes, which are the preferred footgear these days, rather than the boots that caused Strayed agony when she hiked the PCT in 1995.

But you don't have to hike long distances to enjoy the PCT. You can go for a few hours, a day or an overnight. The PCTA website recommends many popular, accessible options, including Mount Baden Powell near Los Angeles; Mount Rainier and

Goat Rocks near Seattle; and the

Cascade Locks and Bridge of the Gods near Portland, Oregon, where a scene in the movie was

The PCTA has also launched a campaign, with Strayed's support, using the hashtag #responsiblywild to promote safety and "leave no trace" practices. Those include protecting water quality, burying human waste, packing out trash and building safe campfires.

There are a whole lot of people that are going to be inspired to hit the PCT because of 'Wild' and we really care about making sure that people are traveling safely," Haskel said.

And stay tuned for Hollywood's next hiking movie when "A Walk in the Woods" comes out later this year starring Robert Redford and Nick Nolte. If 'Wild" touched your heart, this one may tickle your funny bone: It's based on Bill Bryson's entertaining book about two middleaged, out-of-shape buddies attempting to walk the 2,189-mile (3,522-kilometer) Appalachian Trail from Georgia to Maine.



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Looking for a New Winter Hobby? Learning to Knit Can Be Easy

By Joyce M. Rosenberg

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — When you're stuck inside during a long, cold winter, working on a knitting project can be fun and rewarding. And although sweaters and lacy shawls can seem daunting, knitting is a fairly easy hobby to get started on.

Brand-new knitters have plenty of resources. Yarn stores and crafts retailers like Michaels and Jo-Ann have classes; prices can range widely from \$10 to \$100 per hour. Some YMCAs and community centers have knitting circles that beginners can join for little or no cost. You can take online classes at sites like www.craftsy.com . And a search of the Internet and You-Tube will return multiple websites and videos to help rookies.

The beauty of videos is you can play them over and over until you get the hang of basics like casting on, knitting and purling. There's no time pressure as there is in a one-hour class. Still, if you find it more reassuring to have an experienced knitter teach you in person, a class is best.

Books and websites can be great sources of information about yarns and needles and they also teach stitches and techniques. If you browse books online, look for ones with high ratings from a lot of readers.

Some suggestions to make your first steps at knitting easier:

- Choose a yarn you can handle easily and that allows you to see your stitches. Look for a smooth yarn like one described as "worsted" — not too thin or bulky or made of ribbon or other fancy fibers. Chains like Michaels, Jo-Ann and Walmart have simple yarns for \$5 a ball or less. Independent stores, sometimes called yarn boutiques, tend to have more expensive and
- Buy yarn in a ball or skein, not what's called a hank; yarn in a hank has to be wound into a ball.
- · Choose needles that feel comfortable in your hands. Be sure they're right for the yarn you select. The yarn label will tell you what size needles you need, such as 6, 7 or 8. You might want to start with wooden needles, which help you work more slowly than metal ones.
- Practice by making swatches. If you make mistakes, books and websites can show you how

to fix them.

If you can't wait to start a project, books and websites have easy ones like hats. Or, make a scarf you design yourself. You don't need a complex pattern to make beautiful scarves.

One way is to choose a variegated yarn that has different colors. These yarns are also called self-striping. Even if you use only a plain knit stitch (also known as a garter stitch) throughout, the different colors will make the scarf look more complicated than it really is.

Another option: Find simple patterns (usually called stitches, although they're made up of individual knit and purl stitches) in books or online. For example, the moss stitch, made up of alternating knit and purl stitches.

When you've chosen a pattern, decide how long and wide you want the scarf to be. The width will be determined by how many stitches you cast on. As for the length, just keep knitting until your scarf is as long as you want.

When that's done, you can move on to more complex work. The same resources — classes, videos, books and websites will take you on your way.



Joyce Rosenberg / AP Photo

This 2015 photo shows balls of yarn, knitting needles and a scarf in New York. When you're stuck inside during a long, cold winter, working on a knitting project can be fun and rewarding. And although sweaters and lacy shawls can seem daunting, knitting is a fairly easy hobby to get started on.

What's for Dinner?

By the editors of Relish Magazine

Do you think "exotic" or "romantic" when you think of beans? Probably not. They'll always be considered peasant fare. But when they're left to stew and simmer in aromatics like onion, garlic, sausage and the like, they're transformed into something rich, yummy and more luxurious than simple legumes. And this recipe for Red Beans and Rice is a great meal to keep warm in a slow cooker and feed to your football fan crowd.

Dried beans are a bit more trouble than canned because of the soaking, but if you get in the habit of soaking a package every weekend, you'll have plenty of beans to use in stews and soups or eat on their own with some cornbread throughout the week.

Soaking Is a Snap

Overnight-soak: Rinse and check beans. Remove any discolored or broken beans. Place in large bowl with cold water and let stand overnight. Use 6 cups of water for 1 pound of beans. Drain and proceed with your recipe.

Quick-soak: Rinse and check beans. Remove any discolored or broken beans. Place in large pot with 6 cups cold water. Cover, bring to a boil and boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat and let stand, covered, 1 hour. Drain and proceed with your recipe.

Dried beans may be peasant fare, but they're still warming, satisfying and delicious.

Red Beans and Rice with Kielbasa

Ingredients:

1 pound dried red kidney beans

1 tablespoon olive oil

1 pound turkey kielbasa, cut into 1/4-inch thick rounds

1 cup chopped onion

2 celery ribs, chopped

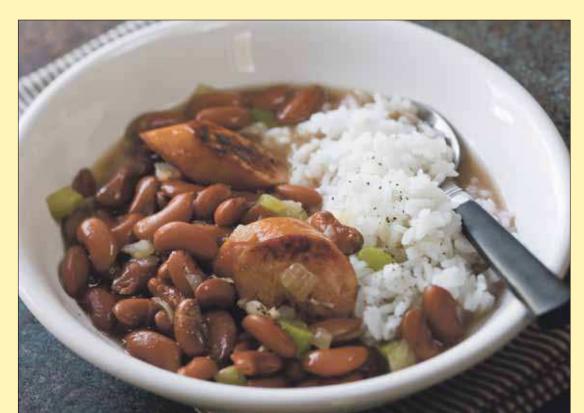
2 garlic cloves, finely chopped

2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley ¾ teaspoon salt

1½ teaspoons hot sauce

2 cups reduced-sodium chicken broth 4 cups hot cooked white rice

Our Local Teams.



By Mark Boughton / Relish Magazine

Instructions:

1. Rinse beans. Place beans in a large bowl or Dutch oven. Cover with water by several inches. Let soak overnight.

2. Heat oil in a Dutch oven over medium-high heat. Add kielbasa and cook until browned on both sides. Add onion, celery and garlic. Cook until onion is tender. Drain beans and add to pan. Add chicken broth and enough water to cover by 2 inches. Add parsley, salt and hot sauce. 3. Cook beans until tender, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 hours. Add more water if needed. Serve over hot rice.

Per serving: 390 calories, 6g fat, 30mg chol., 22g prot., 61g carbs., 9g fiber, 790mg sodium.





Police Seek King's Assassin

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Alty, Gen. Ramsey Clark sald fall less than an hour after he loday tital "substantial leads" had been developed in the bunt on the balcany of his motel. Pofer the killer of Dr. Mavin Luther King Jr. Clark said the slaying appeared to be the work of one man.

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The Daily Chronicle



The top 10 students of the 1968 graduating class of soniors at W. F. West High School were named Friday by Principal Rescool Miffer. The six girls and four boys, with their parents and cotteges of choice fallow, from Left: Beverly J. Workman, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Workman, Centralia College; Jacquelyn G. Kure, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kure, Centralia College; Cynthia G. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Shaw, University of Pugot Sound; Myrna L. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Frenk Gibson, Wachington

Sfato University: Joyce L. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Wilson, Seattle Pacific, Collego; Diano M. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Nool Reld, Washington State University; Jerry G. Lilly, Mr. and Mrs. Glen A. Lifey, Whitman College; Michael D. Cate, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cate, Centralia: College; Kenneth D. Mey, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mey, University of Washington; and Gregory K. Brack, Mr. and Mrs. Citiford K, Brack, California Institute of Technology. — Chronicle Staff Photo

Claim Nixed In Chehalis Schools Close

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In Chehalis

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commission.

The claim was filed last week
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WASHINGTON (AP) — Prestdent Johnson told the nation, Briday he plans to address a pjoint session of Congress, hopefully by Monday night, to deal with the problems stenning from the assausinstion of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Johnson spoke of addressing in the area of 5 p.m. Monday, and House officials promptly began making arrangements for a Senate-House session in the House chamber at that hour, America Tested

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Soutberly, Johnson asserted
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The president issued a statement and later went on below
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He voiced again his sorrow at
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Cable-Stayed Bridge Over Tacoma's Thea Foss Waterway

Opens On January 22, 1997

'Little Miss Friendly' Becomes Official Symbol Of SWW Fair

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Americans Siege Of Khe Sanh Lifted

saler the Marine combat base.

The 6,000 Marines at Khe Saph were still under fire from

North Vietnamese gunners, who pounded the base in the northwest corner of Victnum with 101 rounds. This was one reason for keeping any of the relief forces out of Kho Sanh.

Now that the slege has been declared lifted, the U.S. objective is to seek out the North Victnamese around Khe Sanh.

"We've moved out and taken territory," a senior officer said. "The basic concept of the ene-my besieging Khe Sanh is over.

SAIGON (AP) — The slege of of the invasion routes from rines were killed and only two Rho Sanh was lifted today, U.S. Laos. North Violuancese cap wounded in the two hour fight. officers said, but spearheads of a big relief force less than a were told the coming haltle for total number of North Vietnite away made no afternyt to Kke Sank would be the last bat mamors renorted killed in the namesa reported killed in five-day operation to 180. U.S. losses were put at 24 dead and 211 wounded.

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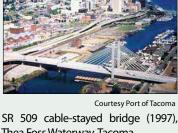
On January 22, 1997, the State Route 509 cable-stayed renaissance of the city.

bridge are 180 feet tall and the

Tacoma Mayor Karen Vialle. Merritt wanted to see some-

thing more interesting than the design planned by the State Department of Transportation. U.S. Representative Norm Dicks was enlisted in the plan for a better design and he helped convince state officials to consider Merritt's idea. Tacoma offered to pay for any additional costs of the new bridge, but the project came in The decks of cable-stayed

under budget. bridges are steadied or even supported by cables hung straight down to the deck from masts or pylons. Cable-stayed bridges differ from suspension



Thea Foss Waterway, Tacoma. bridges, which have horizontal

cables hung like clotheslines between the towers, one on each side. Vertical suspenders hanging from the horizontal cables support the deck of the suspension bridge. Cablestayed bridges are not new in

ples were not built until after World War II. State Route 509 and the

concept, but the earliest exam-

cable-stayed bridge were built to provide an alternate route to East 11th Street, which ran straight through the industrial tideflats across the Blair Waterway Bridge and the Murray Morgan Bridge into downtown Tacoma. The new route more or less loops around the tideflats. It was built so that the Port of Tacoma could develop Blair Waterway, first by taking down the old and too-narrow 1953 Blair Waterway drawbridge, and next by dredging the waterway, which runs parallel to Thea Foss Waterway. Residents of northeast Ta-

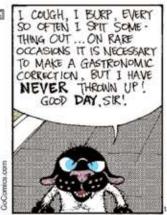
coma were particularly dependent on the Blair Bridge and to settle the years of debate and conflict over demolishing it, WSDOT and the Port of Tacoma agreed that SR 509 and the new cable-stayed bridge would be completed first. The day after the new route opened, construction crews began taking out the Blair Bridge and the dredging of the waterway began soon after. These infrastructural adjustments enabled the Port of Tacoma to undertake major improvements and expansions of port facilities.



bridge over the Thea Foss Waterway opens to traffic. It is one of only 13 such bridges in the nation and is part of a \$165.3 million project that connects Interstate 5 to downtown Tacoma. The artery will be an important feature in the The twin towers of the

two spans totals 707 feet. The unusual design was first suggested in 1991 by architect Jim Merritt who approached







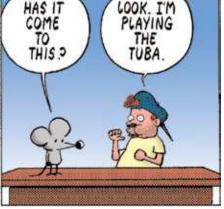
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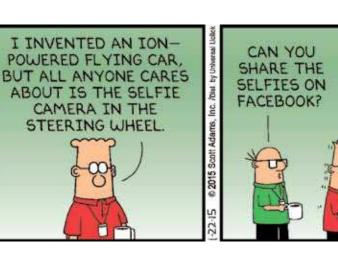
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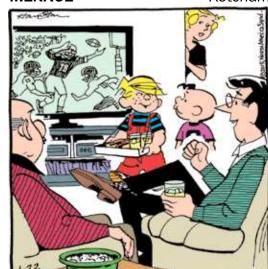
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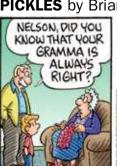
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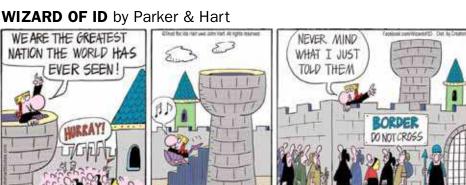
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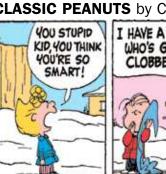






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BLONDIE by Dean Young & John Marshall







FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



B.C. by Mastroianni & Hart









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CHECK IT OUT, GOAT. I BOUGHT

A PARROT. I THOUGHT IT WOULD BE GREAT TO HAVE

AN EXOTIC BIRD FOR A FEW YEARS.

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



PARROTS LIVE 75 YEARS

OR LONGER, BARRING SOME HARMFUL EXTERNAL

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"Oh, darn."

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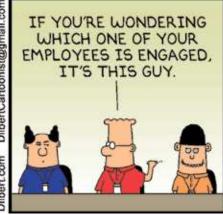
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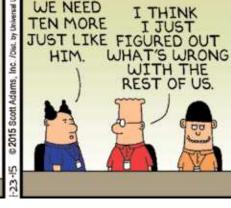


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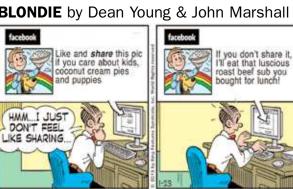


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Puzzle One

Find answers to the puzzles here on Puzzle Two on page Life 8.

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

HOW TO PLAY:

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Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: G equals V

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I can write the saddest poem of all tonight. I loved her, and sometimes she loved me too." — Pablo Neruda

50 Years Later, Ex-Policeman Meets the 'Baby' He Rescued

By Nancy Cambria

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St. Louis Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS — Toni DiPina has been trying to solve the mystery of her unknown family since she was abandoned as a baby.

The reality is DiPina, at 51, still has no clue where she came from. She does not know why one or both of her parents abandoned her at 9 months on May 26, 1963, on a vacant lot in St. Louis. No one has ever come forward. Not then and not in 2008 when the Post-Dispatch first wrote extensively about her.

For decades, the only details she had from a day she was too young to remember came from a typewritten police report based on details provided by St. Louis police Officer named George Leuckel. After the baby was discovered by two boys around 5:30 p.m., Leuckel was called to the lot off Bell Avenue in an ailing area that used to be the city's most exclusive neighborhood, Vandeventer Place.

He found a baby in a bluechecked dress with a pink sweater and cap sitting on a pink blanket amid weeds and rusting cars and appliances dumped on

The report chronicled the basics: The baby seemed well cared for. There were no witnesses. No one knew the child. Doctors at City Hospital No. 2 estimated her age at 9 months. Officers canvassed the neighborhood but found no leads. Leuckel and a city social worker drove the child to an emergency foster home on Hodiamont Avenue on the western edge of the city.

But what Leuckel's report did not convey was the connection forged that day between a white man in his 20s who had grown up in Catholic orphanages, and a black baby also destined to walk the world as an orphan.

Recently, some 50 years after they first locked eyes on the lot, the two reunited for the first

If things had been different, if race didn't matter, Leuckel and his wife might have adopt-

The Rev. Toni DiPina and retired St. Louis police officer George Leuckel have their picture taken together during a reunion at Leuckel's home on Saturday, Jan. 3, in Oakville, Mo. Leuckel answered the call and cared for DiPina 51 years ago after two boys found her as a baby, abandoned in a north St. Louis lot. DiPina, who grew up in foster care and is senior pastor at a Massachusetts church, is still searching for her family.

ed DiPina. Instead, she learned, Leuckel prayed for her. Again and again.

SOMEONE WATCHING

Here is George Leuckel's memory of the day he found the baby — the details that did not make it into the official reports:

He parked his cruiser in front of the sole house on Bell Avenue. He walked up a circular drive that used to be lined with mansions. It was eerily quiet. The baby was in a tiny clearing, sitting upright on the blanket. He knew immediately by the way she was dressed that she had been cared for.

Leuckel looked around and found no one. Only weeds, woods and debris. He had a creepy sensation that someone was hiding and watching him to

make sure the baby was found. The baby stared quietly at Leuckel. She did not cry.

At the city hospital where he took her to be evaluated, the baby clutched him and would not let go when a nurse approached. At the police station, he typed reports with the girl in one arm, until his sergeant ordered him to put her down.

Leuckel and his three sisters had grown up in St. Louis Catholic orphanages after their parents divorced and his mother became destitute. He knew what it was like to grow up without

Leuckel said he floated the possibility of adopting the child. He and his wife, Barbara, already had three daughters, and another on the way. But the real issue wasn't money or living

space. It was 1963 in deeply segregated St. Louis. 'The thought had crossed

my mind to take her home, but

there was no way you could do that back then."

Leuckel didn't know the baby's name, nor the name she was given in foster care, Antoinette Baker. But his memory of her never faded.

Some 25 years later at a charity auction, Leuckel spotted a print of a girl walking on a trail flanked by towering trees and populated by gazing forest animals. A translucent angel in a flowing dress, standing nearly as tall as the trees, walked just behind the girl. The angel's arms were outstretched to guide the girl forward. The print was

By then, the Leuckels had five daughters. One of them named, by coincidence, Toni was born with developmental disabilities and required constant care. Leuckel had taken early retirement in 1982 to care

for his grown daughter full time. The family could not afford a \$75 painting. But he told his wife it reassured him that the baby he found on the lot had a guardian

For the next 20 years he whispered a prayer each time he passed the print hanging in his home. Thousands of prayers repeated for that baby.

angel, so they bought it.

BITS OF FORTUNE

One of the few positive influences in DiPina's early life was reading Maya Angelou - her literary hero, whom she resembles. There was also church and a Sunday school teacher who took her to cultural events that gave her a break from abusive foster homes. After she aged out of the system in the early 1980s, she was at times homeless.

But she had odd strokes of luck. In 1987, for example, she answered a classified ad for a nanny for five boys in central Massachusetts. She applied and prayed. The family hired her. They paid her airfare to Boston and gave her use of a red Jeep and free time to take college classes. That opened the door to a new life in New England: a college degree, a career, family and the decision to become a pastor.

In 2008, while she was finishing seminary near Boston, DiPina read a Post-Dispatch story about a newborn boy abandoned and found alive in grass clippings in a Dumpster in the city's West End. As in DiPina's case, no relatives came forward. The city family court declared the child abandoned, and he was placed in foster care. DiPina told her story to a reporter as a way to urge the baby's relatives to claim him. She wanted the child to know his ancestry, the knowledge she yearned for her-

The Post-Dispatch chronicled DiPina's graduation from seminary.

Before the ceremony, DiPina prayed with her family for the abandoned baby, and for his mother to come forward.

"Give her the strength to seek

please see RESCUE, page Life 8



The Rev. Toni DiPina says goodbye to retired St. Louis police officer George Leuckel after meeting in his home on Saturday, Jan. 3, in Oakville, Mo. Leuckel answered the call and cared for DiPina 51 years ago after two boys found her as a baby, abandoned in a north St. Louis lot.

Rescue

Continued from page Life 7

help, Lord. She needs help, and you know it," began the story in the Post-Dispatch.

While researching that story, a reporter learned that Leuckel was living near St. Louis and called him. When he heard the baby he found more than 40 years ago was alive and graduating seminary in Boston, he knew his prayers had been answered.

A REUNION

The Post-Dispatch story on DiPina ran in June 2008. No blood relatives came forward. Nor did any relatives claim the newborn abandoned in the West End.

DiPina went on with life in Massachusetts. The baby she prayed for was soon adopted by a local family. He is now in elementary school.

DiPina is now a grandmother. She wrote a documentary on Sarah Collins Rudolph, the lone survivor of the 1963 Ku Klux Klan bombing of the 16th Street Baptist Church in Birmingham, Alabama. She is an ordained minister with United Church of Christ and leads a congregation in Northbridge, Mass.

Last year, she decided to try again to solve the mystery of her past. She shared her story on Facebook. She consulted a St. Louis private detective. She tracked down one of the boys who found her on the lot; he now lives in California. She tried to run her DNA through state and federal crime computer records to find a match but was told it couldn't be done.

And she made her first call to the Leuckels,

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who immediately welcomed a visit.

The reunion happened Jan. 3 in the Leuckels' condominium during a pouring rainstorm. DiPina sat with Leuckel, now 79, his wife, Barbara, and their daughter, Toni, near the print of the guardian angel hanging in the

Leuckel and DiPina happily recounted their lives. Leuckel recalled the details of finding DiPina: her checked dress, the blanket, the weeds and eerie silence, the feeling of being watched, the bond — like a father telling a daughter the story about the day she was born.

Then Leuckel told her about the prayers he whispered for her to the angel in the framed print. DiPina smiled and said she always knew she had a guardian angel.

"You know, George, you're like the oldest person who knows me," she said.

In the early 1980s, the Leuckels had a family portrait taken that still hangs in their living room. It shows the proud parents surrounded by their daughters, then ages 8 to 24. At the time, the family was living in Florissant, Missouri. DiPina was in or likely on her way to Massachusetts.

'Well, if it had been in different times," Leuckel told her, "You might have been in that

While in St. Louis, DiPina had other people and places to visit from her childhood, some with good memories, some not. As she drove her rental car away into the rain, the mystery of her abandonment continued.

But she was certain of one true thing: All her life she had a guardian named George, who prayed to an angel to help guide her on her path.

Start on Puzzle One on page Life 7. Answers to the puzzles here will be published in Saturday's paper.

Crossword

ACROSS

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Puzzle Two

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Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 7



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ADVICE: Dear Abby

Readers Share Many Reasons for Choosing to Be Cremated

My father, a WWII veteran, had planned to be buried in a national veterans' cemetery. Af-

ter his death we were informed that the only option currently available was interment in the veterans' wall of honor columbarium, the because cemetery had



run out of space for traditional burials. — PROUD DAUGHTER OF WWII VET

DEAR PROUD DAUGH-TER: "Plotting and Planning" guessed one reason was cost, while another might be that we live in a more mobile society. Readers agreed, but offered additional input:

DEAR ABBY: Several people I know prefer cremation because they are claustrophobic. Even the thought of being shut up in a casket gives them the heebie-jeebies. – DAVID IN EAST MOLINE,

DEAR ABBY: Rather than be buried in a cemetery (\$\$\$) or be cremated (my kids objected), I'm donating my body to medical science. I have degenerative arthritis, asthma and other minor conditions. Perhaps by doing this, I can help one of my own or someone else, contribute to medical science and prolong a few lives. — CAROL IN LONG BEACH, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: A few reasons why I have requested cremation: First, due to modern technology, it is now possible to take a portion of one's cremains and turn them into diamondlike gems, one of which I'd like to leave to my dear mother-in-law to be.

Second, because of the proliferation of fine mini-urns which may be used as jewelry — I intend to have a portion of my ashes distributed to a few of the women who have touched my life in various ways over the years. I feel it is not only my right but also my duty to avoid saddling others with the exorbitant costs of today's funeral extravaganzas. — KIFFIN, THE PRAGMATIST

DEAR ABBY: Cremation has a lot going for it. "Green burials" are becoming more popular. You can be wrapped in a shroud and buried in the ground. No chemicals, everything is biodegradable ashes to ashes, dust to dust. KEEP IT NATURAL

DEAR ABBY: Being an avid scuba diver, I have instructed my family that I wish to be cremated and my ashes turned into part of the memorial reef by the Neptune Society. This will help to create an underwater reef system not only for fish, but for divers to enjoy. That way, I'll be able to return to nature, give divers a place to enjoy and forever be back in the water that I have always loved. SCUBA SHELL

DEAR ABBY: I'm opting for cremation when my time comes. I don't want to be dug up in the future for someone's science project, grave robbers or archaeologists. I have "urned" my rest. -RALPHEE IN ALABAMA

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069. DEAR ABBY: I just finished the letter from "Plotting and Planning in Arizona" (Oct. 5), regarding why cremation is so popular. There are also other reasons.

Sudoku

Difficulty: 5 (of 5)

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Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: U equals F

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JR JYS." — Y.Y. GOHBR

SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 7: "Life is very interesting; in the end some of your greatest pains become your greatest strengths." — Drew Barrymore

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ABC NBC	4	4 5	6 PM KOMO 4 News 6:00 Mary Nam. (N) (CC) NBC Nightly News	KING 5 News (N)	7 PM Wheel of Fortune "Fabulous Food" KING 5 News (N)	7:30 Jeopardy! (N) (CC) Evening (N) (CC)	"Big Shots" Constantine "Constantine "Const	8:30 ding Cristela "Super Fan"	9 PM Shark Tank A darts-like (CC) Grimm "Tribunal" Nick		10 PM 10:30 20/20 Ω (CC) Dateline NBC (N) Ω (CC)	KING 5 News (N)	Jimmy Kimmel Live • (CC) Tollier Show-J.
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COM	60	60	The Nightly Show Dog With a Blog	The Daily Show With Jon Stewart Dog With a Blog	South Park "Grey Dawn" (CC) Austin & Ally O	Broad City "Mo- chalatta Chills" Austin & Ally •	Kroll Show "Ploop" K.C. Undercov	eep ** Pineapple Exp witnessing a murde er Liv & Maddie •	ress (2008, Comedy) Ser. (CC) Phineas and Ferb Wa	eth Rogen, James ander-Yonder	Franco, Gary Cole. A stoner flees after I Didn't Do It O Liv & Maddie O	Daniel Tosh: Comp Tosh is in the O.C. (Dog With a Blog	letely Serious CC) A.N.T. Farm (CC)
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ESPN ESPN2	32	32	NBA Basketball Ch American Airlines Co	enter in Dallas. (N) ((Live)	Winter X Games A Colo. (N) (Live) (CO ne, Australia. (N) (Live	; ;	d big air; snowmobile lon	g jump. From Aspen, Sp	oortsCenter (N) (L	ive) (CC)	SportsCenter (N) (L	
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MSNBC MTV	47 63	47 63		w Show (N) Ridiculousness	Bring It! "Chumps Lockup: Santa Ro Ridiculousness		Bring It! (N) (C Lockup: Santa Ridiculousnes	Rosa Ridiculousness	Bring It! "Miami Heat Is Lockup Ridiculousness Ric	diculousness	Preachers' Daughters (N) (CC) Lockup Ridiculousness Ridiculousness		at Is Back" (CC) Ridiculousness
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SPIKE SYFY	57	57	Cops Undercover sting operation.	Cops Domestic vio lence call. (CC)	Cops (CC)	ett Silvertips at Kelov Cops "Coast to Coast" • (CC) (2008, Adventure) Ha	Cops "Evading rests"	Ar- Cops "Street Pa- trol"	Cops "Morons on Co	ops Truck hauling olf carts. •	Cops "Taken Into Custody No. 2" Helix "Reunion" (N)	Cops "Caught in a Lie" ↑ (CC)	. ,
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TLC TNT TOON	54	54	Love, Lust or Run Castle "A Murder Is ship therapist is mur Teen Titans Go!	Forever" A relation-	Castle "Disciple" A like Lanie is killed.	Say Yes: ATL woman who looks Regular Show	· ·	· .	Wake Up Call Trying to business. (N) (CC)	o save a sinking	What Not to Wear ♠ (CC) Cold Justice A grandmother is burned to death. (CC) American Dad ♠ American Dad ♠	What Not to Wear " Wake Up Call Trying business. (CC) Family Guy (CC)	g to save a sinking
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VH1			Dead baby leads to	a pedophile. 🐽	O (CC)	"Bixby's Back" Gibson, Omar Goodii	O (CC)	"Mother Tucker"	(CC) O	(CC)	• (CC) "Princess Party" a. Criminals cross paths in three interlock	fudd, Jessica Alba. F	Premiére.
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FOX	27	27	Good Day Oregon Pagado Pagado		Mickey Mickey	Tom Prog. Big Eco Co. World Manny Pocoyo	Prog. Prog Kids Your News Icons Jungle Back	Auto Racing		aid Body	Focus KeithUr- T25 KeithUr- ban Doyle Mexico Primera Di	Derm Body Beast	5 (N) UFC Fight Night Rosa Guadalupe
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AMC APL BET	43	43	fleman fleman Big Cat Big Cat BET Inspiration	Dogs 101 (CC)	fleman seeks re Dogs 101 (CC) ★ I'm in Love With	To Be Announced a Church Girl (201	e, Keith Carradin	e. Premiere. (CC) Atkins. (CC)	Mann's World Ma	in a strong-willed	woman. Michael Moriarty, Co	oing the Broom (201	tor 3
BRAVO CBUT CMT	29	29	Mon Busy	Girlfriends' Guide to Divorce Animal Super CMT Music O	Girlfriends' Guide to Divorce Art Cross CMT Music O	Best New Res- taurant Our Vancouver Hot 20 Countdowr	Vanderpump Rules Absolutely	Vanderpump Rules Doc Zone ••	Rules Ru Skiing	ules	wives of Atlanta wives of Atlanta Alpine Skiing Na Hockey		• , ,
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ESPN ESPN2	-	32	SportsCenter (N) (L 2015 Australian Op	Live) (CC)	College GameDay	College Basketbal Carolina. (N) (Live)	I Kentucky at So		Florida State at (Live)		Michigan State at College GameDay (N) (Live)	College Basketball gan. (N) (Live)	0
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Mecum Auctions: Collector Cars and More (N) (Live)

Stories of ER

Teen Uncle

Food Paradise

Top Funniest

Cops (CC)

I Will Bless the Lord at All Times

★ Mr. Deeds (2002, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Winona Ryder. (DVS)

Cops (CC)

** Hostel Part II (2007, Horror)

Law & Order "Bra-zil" O Will Smith, Tea Leoni. (CC)

** Blade: Trinity (2004, Horror) Wesley Snipes, Kris Kristofferson. Premiere.

*** Wedding Daze (2004) John Larroquette, Karen Valentine.

* Flower Girl (2009, Romance) Maria Sokoloff, Kieren Hutchison.

Perfect on Paper (2014, Romance) Lindsay Hartley, Drew Fuller.

Two Men Two Me

Golf PGA Tour Golf Humana Challenge, Third Round. (N) (Live)

| Hatfields & McCoys (CC) | Hatfields & McCoys (CC) | Gabby Douglas | ** The Gabby Douglas Story (CC) | Steel Magnolias (2012) (CC) | Gabby Douglas Caught on Camera: 100th | Caught Camera |

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College Basketball

Bless News

Stories of ER

Teen Teen

Food Paradise

Top Funniest

| Mob Wives (CC) | ★★★ Pulp Fiction (1994) John Travolta, Samuel L. Jackson. •

Rehab Rehab Rehab Love It or List It Love It or List It

Tia & Tamera

** Transporter 3 (2008, Action) Jason Statham, (Cops Natalya Rudakova. • (CC)

(2006) Billy ** The Heartbreak Kid (2007, Comedy) Ben Stiller, Michelle Monaghan, Jerry Stiller.

Stories of ER

Booze Traveler

Top Funniest

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Caught Camera

Cops (CC)

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Women's College Basketball

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** Resident Evil:

Stories of ER

Uncle Gum

Food Paradise

Top Funniest

Love It or List It Love It or List It

Amer. Pickers

Nanny Cam (2014)

Caught Camera

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iCarly (CC)

Extinction (2007)

Friends (CC)

Stories of ER

Gum Teen

Food Paradise

Hack Hack

Sat. Night Live

** I, Robot (2004) Will Smith. A homicide detective tracks a dangerous robot in 2035.

Cops (CC)

** Bad Boys II (2003) Martin Lawrence. Two detectives battle a drug kingpin in Miami.

** Can't Hardly Wait (1998

Cops (CC)

Memories

Central PGA Tour Golf

Bridal Wave (2015) (CC)

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Ghost Adventure

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Friends (CC)

Cops (CC)

In Touch

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(CC)

Laura Allen.

NHL All-Star Skills Competition (N)

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European PGA Tour Golf

Golden Golden Girls Girls

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Hatfields & McCoys (CC)
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College Basketball

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Ray-mond

Law & Order (CC) (DVS)

Teen Teen

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Mysteries at

Weekends With Alex Witt (N)

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 $\star\star$ Crank (2006, Action) Jason Statham, Amy Smart. \bullet

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** School for Scoundrels
Bob Thornton, Jon Heder.

Gum

Stories of ER

Mysteries at

Top Funniest

Top 20 Count.

Law & Order "In-nocence" ∩

Gum

** Night of the Demons (2009)

Anger

The Middle

Tia & Tamera

Body Beast!

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Ray-mond

Teen

Weight

Shark Rocket!

VH1 Plus Music Top 20 Count.

Law & Order "Boy on Fire"

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Hot Bodies of

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Melissa Harris-Perry (N)

New

BIS

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Cooker Brain

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Tia & Tamera

College Basketball

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Top Funniest

** XXX (2002) Danny Trejo, Vin Diesel. A spy tries to stop an anarchist with weapons.

No Reservation

* The Darkest Hour (2011)

Stories Veggie Heroes-Bible

Golden Girls

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Ghost Adventures (CC)

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America's Newsroom

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The Dan Patrick Show

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Cops Extremely drunken driver.

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Weekday Daytime

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IN Close

The Office "The

Jay Sekulow

Elvis Presley, Tony Bennett

Chump" (CC)

Bones "The Mystery in the Meat" The

Antiques Roadshow "Phoenix, AZ" Ad-

UFC Fight Night Gustafsson vs. Johnson. (N) (S Live)

Criminal Minds "Coda" Reid connects

NBC Nightly News Straight Talk

UFC Fight Night Gustafsson vs. Johnson. (N) (S Live)

Criminal Minds "Retaliation" A man begins a killing spree. ♠ (CC)

murder of a food scientist. (CC)

vertising display for baby pants.

with an autistic child. (CC)

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46 The Suze Orman Show (N) (CC)

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Celebrity Name Game • (CC)

Two and a Half Men ↔ (CC)

The Green Room

** 3000 Miles to Graceland (2001, Action) Kurt Russell, Kevin Costner, Courteney Cox. Fake Elvis impersonators stage a casino heist in Las Vegas.

Premiere. Gunmen attack a crumbling police station to kill a gangster. (CC)

** Home Alone 2: Lost in New York (1992) Macaulay Culkin. • (CC)

*** Sex and the City (2008, Romance-Comedy) Sarah Jessica Parker, Kim Cattrall, Chris Noth. Time brings many changes for Carrie and her gal pals.

With This Ring (2015, Romance) Jill Scott, Eve, Regina Hall. Premiere. (CC)

Lockup

** She's Out of My League (2010) Jay Baruchel. An aver

Bella, Bulldogs

Jail: Las Vegas

The Big Bang Theory **∩**

King of the Hill

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Hot

Divorce Divorce Divorce

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Curious Cat in

Steve Wilkos

The Chew

Teresa

CSI

** Godzilla 1998 Matthew Broderick. (CC)

Varied Programs Prince Varied Programs

Paid Paid Paid Stooges Stooges ** Windtalkers 2002 Nicolas Cage, Adam Beach. ** On Deadly Ground 1994 Steven Seagal. ** Under Siege 1992 Steven Seagal. (CC)

Big Cat Big Cat Crocodile Hunter Wild Wild Wild Gator Boys Wild West Alaska Pit Bulls-Parole Pit Bulls-Parole Varied Programs

CBC News Now

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Modern Family ← (CC)

Hillsong TV

** Assault on Precinct 13 (2005, Action) Ethan Hawke, Laurence Fishburne, John Leguizamo.

*** Hitch (2005, Romance-Comedy) Will Smith, Eva Mendes, Kevin James. Premiere. A smooth-

Forensic Files

Forensic Files

** Pineapple Express (2008, Comedy) Seth Rogen, James Franco, Gary Cole. A stoner flees after

Preposterous Pets (N) o

The Suze Orman Show (CC)

Schitt's Creek O Schitt's Creek O

My Big Redneck Swamp Pawn (N)

MythBusters "The A-Team Special" Adam and Jamie test "The A-Team."

SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)

Justice With Judge Jeanine

Mike & Molly (CC)

Cutthroat Kitchen "Chain of Tools

Property Brothers "Edith & Fred"

Pawn Stars (CC) Pawn Stars (CC)

* Silent Hill: Revelation (2012) Adel

Sex Sent Me to the E.R. (N) (CC

Ghost Adventures (N) (CC)

Paul Walker, Jordana Brewster. Dom To

Mob Wives "Philly vs. Philly" (CC)

Forensic Files

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Mike & Molly "Pi

NHL Top 10 A

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Cops (CC)

The Big Bang Theory **∩**

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Thicker--Water

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Bill Cunningham

Varied Wendy Williams TMZ Live

Dino

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*** We Were Soldiers 2002, War Mel Gibson.

Thicker--Water

Fast

CNN Newsroom | CNN Newsroom | The Daily Share | What | Varied | Situation Room | E. B. OutFront

Varied Programs

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Kourtney-Kim Kourtney-Kim Fashion Police E! News Sex-City Sex-City

NFL Live (N)

Middle Middle

Varied Programs

Pawn. Pawn.

Alex Wagner

PAW

Bones

Modern Marvels (S) (CC)

The Dan Patrick Show

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Amer. Amer. Family King

Neil Cavuto

SportCtr 2015 Australian Open Tennis Round of 16. (Taped)

2015 Australian Open Tennis

SportCtr 2015 Australian Open Tennis

Gilmore Girls

Shepard Smith

Home & Family

Hunters Hunt

Pawn Pawn

Pawn. Pawn.

Modern Marvels

Mother Mother

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Uncle

The 700 Club

Supernatural

Disap

Uncle

Amer. Amer.

2015 Australian Open Tennis Men's First Semifinal. (Taped) (CC)

2015 Australian Open Tennis Men's Second Semifinal. (Taped) (CC)

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Secrets of the Founding Fathers (S) | American Pickers | American Pick

Guide-Divorce Guide-Divorce

Cops Cops Cops Cops

Judge Mathis

Crossfire Service

White Collar "Company Man" The world of corporate espionage. (CC)

The Closer "Silent Partner" Brenda seeks the help of a businessman.

Stalker "Manhunt" A bride is shot by a sniper. • (CC)

Q13 FOX News at | Seahawks Satur-

Doctor Who (Part | Doctor Who '43

Criminal Minds: Suspect Behavior

The team searches for a bomber. •

Figure Skating U.S. Championships: Ladies Free Skate. From Greensboro, N.C. (N Same-day Tape) α (CC)

day Night (CC)

Modern Family "ClosetCon '13"

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11:30			
Castle An Arctic			
explorer dies.			

Saturday Night Live (N) 1 (CC)

Scandal "Nobody Likes Babies" •

What Went Down

Rules of Engage ment α (CC)

Doctor Who "The

Curse of Fenric"

Acquire the Fire

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explorer dies. O Saturday Night Live (N) • (CC)

Cops Reloaded

Forensic Files

Forensic Files

Total Gym

(N) **∩** (CC)

January

Access Hollywood (CC)

narries Edward VIII. 🐽 (CC)

Extraordinary Women Wallis Simpson

Animation Domination High-Def "Golan the Insatiable." ♠ (CC)

The Listener "Eye of the Storm" A sex

Animation Domination High-Def "Go

team profiles a child abductor. (CC)

** Penelope (2006) Christina Ricci

K.C. Undercover Liv & Maddie O

MvthBusters "The A-Team Special

Adam and Jamie test "The A-Team.

Married "The Play- Married "Invisible

* Friday After Next (2002) Ice Cube

* Resident Evil: Afterlife (2010)

Untold Stories of the E.R. o (CC)

Transporter: The Series Frank helps a woman flee her abuser. (CC)

★★ The Mechanic (2011, Action) Jaso Statham, Ben Foster.

4 PM | 4:30 | 5 PM | 5:30

News

Mother

King

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News

KING 5 News

Q13 FOX News

5 O'Clock News

Primer Impacto

** Godzilla

*** Gladiator 2000 (CC)

Housewives/Atl. Atlanta

CBC News

Anderson Cooper

Anderson Cooper

NBA Basketball

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O'Reilly Factor

Pioneer Varied

The Waltons

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Gumball Gumball Uncle

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Pawn

Law & Order

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Friends Friends Friends

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Varied

Rachael Ray

*** A League of Their Own (1992)

Family Guy (CC) Attack on Titan

Golf Central The Golden Girls

Hunters Int'l

Pawn Stars (CC)

Cops "Batter Up" ∩ (CC)

Cougar Town "T Find a Friend" ()

Hardcore Pawn

ABC

Busi

King

Odd

News

Mother

SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)

Criminal Minds "Mosley Lane"

tape goes viral. (CC)

KATU News at 11

(N) • (CC)

KGW News at

** Stealth (2005, Action) Josh Lucas, Jessica Biel. Premiere. Three pilots combat artificial intelligence. (CC)

Preposterous Pets o

*** Hitch (2005) Will Smith, Eva Mendes, Kevin James. A

Cops Reloaded

Paid Program

Forensic Files

Forensic Files

** Employee of the Month (2006) Dane Cook, Jessica

** The Women (2008) Meg Ryan, Eva Mendes. Betrayal strains the bond between two high-powered women.

O.S. Buckeyes

Cutthroat Kitchen

House Hunters

Pawn Stars (CC)

Friends (CC)

Cops "Pass the Rock" ∩ (CC)

Ground Floor

The Dead Files (CC)

Hardcore Pawn

KOMO 4 News

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KING 5 News

Judge Judge

FOX News at 4

The Message of the Cross Insight Frances-Friends

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** Aliens vs. Predator: Requiem

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Varied Programs Shark Tank

Total Divas

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Basket Varied Programs

Modern Marvels

Central Varied Programs

Around Pardon Women's College Basketball

Around Pardon SportCtr College Basketball

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Bizarre Foods

Law & Order

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Clifford Arthur Martha

NFL Turning Point O

Lockup

Red Eye

Simpson. Two store clerks vie for a coveted award.

smooth-talker helps a shy accountant woo an heiress.

11 PM

KOMO 4 News

KING 5 News (N)

KIRO 7 News at 11PM

What Went Down

Band in Seattle

(N) **♠** (CC)

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11 (N) Familia P. Luche

Doctor Who "The Curse of Fenric" A

Viking curse nears fulfillment.

Seahawks Satur-day Night (CC)

Jimmy Swaggart Taken from services recorded live.

11:00pm

Inside Edition

**** Network (1976, Comedy-Drama) Faye Dunaway, Peter Finch, William Holden. A TV station will air almost anything for big ratings.

48 Hours (N) (CC)

Doctor Who "The

Q13 FOX News at 10 (N) (CC)

10 O'Clock News (N)

Schitt's Creek O

The Filthy Rich

Forensic Files

Forensic Files

Criminal Minds "Public Enemy" A serial killer targets random victims.

Nightwatch "Retaliation" New Orleans police look into a shooting. (CC)

Curse of Fenric'

The Pinkertons A killed dog's owner has many enemies. (N) ♠ (CC)

The Good Wife "Great Firewall" The

Criminal Minds: Suspect Behavior

The team searches for a serial killer

The Green Room The Ramp

Pit Bulls and Parolees (N) o

Kirby Buckets (CC)

Big Giant Swords: Legend of the Blademaker "The Dragon Slayer" ♠

** Grease 2 (1982, Musical Comedy) Maxwell Caulfield, Michelle Pfeiffer, Pamela Segall

SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)

Cutthroat Kitchen "Tos-Ta-Da"

Mike & Molly "First Date" (CC) Mike & Molly "First Kiss" (CC)

House Hunters Renovation (N) (CC)

Pawn Stars (CC) Pawn Stars (CC)

ge Joe lands a gorgeous girlfriend.

de Clemens, Kit Harington. Premiere

Untold Stories of the E.R. o (CC)

voman flee her abuser. (N) (CC)

Storytellers "Ed Sheeran Live" o

Transporter: The Series Frank helps

Whitney (2015, Docudrama) Yaya DaCosta, Arlen Escarpeta. (CC)

* The Ugly Truth (2009, Romance-Comedy) Katherine Heigl, Gerard Butler

NLL Lacrosse Edmonton Rush at Calgary Roughnecks. (N Same-day Tape)

** Same River Twice (1997, Adventure) Robert Curtis-Brown, John Putch.

NHL Top 10 A

Fresh Prince

Cops (CC)

The Big Bang Theory **∩**

The Boondocks

Hardcore Pawn

Steve Harvey

H'wood Live

Bold

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Days of our Lives The Dr. Oz Show Ellen DeGeneres KGW News at 4

Rosa Guadalupe Quiero Amarte

★★ Stealth 2005, Action Josh Lucas. (CC)

Vanderpump Rul Vanderpump Rul Vanderpump Rul Vanderpump Rul Vanderpump Rul Best New Rest.

Thicker--Water

Recipes Stefano Steven and Chris Republic of Doyle Dragons' Den

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 Pawn Stars (CC)
 Sons of Liberty

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PoliticsNation

Modern Marvels

Wally Sponge. Sponge. Sponge. Parents Sponge. Sponge. Carly Thunder

King

Teen

Reba

Around Pardon SportsCenter (N) Dream NBA NBA Basketball

Around Pardon College Basketball

College Football All-Star Challenge.

Sex-City Sex-City Sex-City Christina Milian C. ** Hitch 2005
NFL Live (N) Around Pardon SportsCenter (N) College Basketball

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Grey's Anatomy | Grey's Anatomy | Grey's Anatomy | Varied Programs

NASCAR America Pro Football Talk Varied Programs

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Bones

Teen

Food Paradise

Law & Order

Maury

Ellen DeGeneres

Varied Programs

People's Court

Steve Harvey

Minute

Com

Cretio

| Varied | Criminal | Varied | Criminal | Varied | First 48 | Varied | First 48 | Varied |

Judge Judge Judge

** Paycheck 2003 Ben Affleck. (CC)

Thicker--Water

FOX News Special

Love by the Book (2014, Romance) Leah Renee, Kristopher Turner. Premiere. A The Golden Girls man bets a woman that she will lose interest in her beau. (CC)

NHL Top 10 A

Cops Domestic-disturbance call.

The Big Bang

The Boondocks

Hardcore Pawn

The Dead Files (CC)

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New Day NW

Make a Deal

Sesame Odd

Judge Mathis

People's Court

Steve Wilkos

Super

Tiger

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 ** Predator 2 1990 Danny Glover. (CC)
 ** Paycheck 2003 Ben Afflect

 *** Die Hard 2 1990 Bruce Willis. (CC)
 *** X-Men 2000 Hugh Jackman. (CC)

Guide-Divorce

The Situation Room

Movie Varied Programs

Sex-City | Sex-City | Sex-City | Sex-City | Total Divas

Middle Middle

Secrets Minute

The Five

Little House

Pawn. Pawn.

The Ed Show

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Bones

Jimmy Swaggart Crusade Classics

General Hospital Meredith Vieira

General Hospital The Doctors

Days of our Lives Dr. Phil

Theory o

Fresh Prince

Lockup

*** Holiday Heart (2000) Ving Rhames. A drag queen shelters a drug addict and her child.

News

My Big Redneck

The Filthy Rich

Forensic Files

Forensic Files

Bones "The Truth in the Myth" A TV-

Criminal Minds "Valhalla" Prentiss is

In Touch With Dr. Charles Stanley

Jeopardy! • (CC) Wheel of Fortune

Criminal Minds Hotch has a hard time

56 56 Jumping Broom ** Sparkle (2012) Jordin Sparks, Whitney Houston. A musical prodigy and her sisters reach for stardom. (CC)

suspicious of a nemesis. 0

Mike & Molly "Carl

Doctor Who (Part

Grants Getaways

Family Worship Center Service The church of Jimmy Swaggart Ministries.

2 of 4) Best Vacations "Disney Aulani"

show host's remains are found.

Mike & Molly O

What Went Down (N) • (CC)

Northwest Back-

Body Beast!

Durmiendo con mi Jefe

returning to work. • (CC)

29 NHL All-Star Skills Competition (N) ★★★ Best in Show (2000) Michael Hitchcock, Parker Posey. • (CC)

Restaurant Startup

on an island. (CC)

FOX News Special

Ridiculousness

Bensinger

Regular Show

Ghost Adventures (CC)

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Charmed

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Diners, Drive

Forensic Files

** U.S. Marshals (1998, Action) Tommy Lee Jones. Sam Gerard gets caught up in another fugitive case. (CC)

Anderson Cooper Special Report

Girl Meets World Girl Meets World

Bridal Wave (2015, Drama) Arielle Kebbel, Andrew W. Walker. (CC)
For Better or for Worse (2014, Romance-Comedy) Lisa Whelchel, Kim Fields. A widow who coordinates weddings meets a divorce lawyer.

Pawn Stars (CC) Pawn Stars (CC)

Lockup Related high profile cases.

NHL All-Star Skills Competition o

Henry Danger o Henry Danger o

*** The Cabin in the Woods (2011)

Everybody Loves Raymond (CC) Everybody Loves Raymond (CC)

Billy Graham Classic Crusades

Sex Sent Me to the E.R. (N) (CC)

Storytellers "Ed Sheeran Live" (N)

Love It or List It "Jamie & Greg"

Forensic Files

*** Dirty Dancing (1987, Romance) | *** Grease (1978) John Travolta. Disparate summer lovers meet again as high-school seniors.

Diners. Drive

Ridiculousness

The Game 365

Regular Show

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Tiger

Be Fit

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Live With Kelly

The 700 Club

Meredith Vieira

Queen Latifah

Q13 FOX News

Varied Programs

The 700 Club

Matchmaker

Matchmaker

Matchmaker

Fast Money

Legal View

Comedy Daily

Mickey Doc

Hamptons

Total Divas

Hamptons

His & Hers (N)

Middle 700

Outnumbered

Golden Golden Golden Home & Family

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Washington the Warrior (S) (CC)

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Modern Marvels

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Cops

roads

*** Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines (2003) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Nick Stahl. A cyborg protects John Connor from a superior model. (CC)

** Guess Who (2005, Comedy) Bernie Mac, Ashton Kutcher, Zoe Saldana. A black man meets his daughter's white boyfriend.

*** Hot Tub Time Machine (2010, Comedy) John Cusack, Rob Corddry. A hot tub transports four pals back to their heyday in the 1980s. (CC)

Gold Rush "Gold Road" Logan has an MythBusters Adam and Jamie are left

Winter X Games Aspen. Ski big air: round 1 and final. From Aspen, Colo. (N)

33 33 2015 Australian Open Tennis Round of 16. From Melbourne, Australia. (N) (Live) (CC)

53 53 ** Men in Black 3 (2012, Action) Will Smith, Tommy Lee Jones, Josh Brolin. Agent J must go back to the past to save mankind's future.

51 The Wrong Woman (2013) Danica McKellar, Jonathan Bennett. (CC)

NHL Overtime (N)

Cops Stolen vehicle; drug bust. ♠

Regular Show

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CMT Music

CNN Newsroom CNN Newsroom At This Hour

Total Divas

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Modern Marvels

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SportsCenter (N) | SportsCenter (N) | SportsCenter (N)

First Take (N) (S Live) (CC)

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Lucy

Movie Varied Programs

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Tabatha's Salon

You & Arthur

49 49 Branson Famous Branson Famous truTV Top Funniest "Epic Fails"

** Fantastic Four (2005, Action) Ioan Gruffudd, Jessica Alba, Chris Evans Cosmic radiation grants four people unusual powers.

Good Morning America

CBS This Morning

Wild

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Frances and Friends

Good Morning America

Good Day Oregon

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CNN Newsroom CNN Newsroom Morning Express The Daily Share

SportsCenter (N) SportsCenter (N)

Paid

Live From the Red Carpet

CMT Music

Squawk Alley

Thundermans

50 ★★★ **13 Going on 30** (2004) Jennifer Garner, Judy Greer.

*** Bridesmaids (2011) Kristen Wiig, Maya Rudolph. A

maid of honor's life unravels as the big day approaches.

Doctor

1 of 4)

Cuarto Vida

Globe Trekker Treasure hunting and

Doctor Who Human allies with Cyber

Criminal Minds "Lauren" Prentiss pre-

Criminal Minds "Parasite" Following a

talker helps a shy accountant woo an heiress.

Forensic Files

Mike & Molly o

con artist's mental decline. (CC)

Treehouse Masters (CC)

Restaurant Startup

CNN Special Report

witnessing a murder. (CC)

MythBusters Testing the "Indiana Jones" franchise. ♠ (CC)

Property Brothers "Matt & Krysten"

Henry Danger (N) Nicky, Ricky

Kristen Connolly, Chris Hemsworth

All About Sex (N) All About Sex O

** Fast Five (2011, Action) Vin Diesel, Brazil.

* The Ugly Truth (2009, Romance-Comedy) Katherine Heigl, Gerard Butler, Eric Winter

College Basketball Pepperdine at Santa Clara. (N) (Live)

Cops "Batter Up" ← (CC)

The Big Bang Theory **○**

King of the Hill

Imp. Jokers

Sports

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Paid

Healed by Grace (2012, Drama) Tommy Beardmore, Natalie Weese.

Kids

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Young/Restless

Sesame Street

Jerry Springer

Live With Kelly

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Criminal Minds

Matchmaker

Matchmaker

Matchmaker

Street Signs

Hamptons

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Gilmore Girls

Varied Programs

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Wally Blaze Bubble Bubble Charm Dora

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Supernatural

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Prince Prince Varied Programs

Extreme Marksmen (S) (CC)

Pawn.

Modern Marvels

Ronan Farrow

What Not/Wear

World Dumbest World Dumbest Varied Programs

Supernatural

Bour

Frasier Frasier Frasier Frasier Frasier

Pawn.

South (:23) Movie

Heartland

Matchmaker

Better Varied The

New Day NW

Pawn Stars (CC) Pawn Stars (CC)

SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)

Forensic Files

Red Eye

PGA Tour Golf Humana Challenge, Third Round

Lockup

Ridiculousness

Cops "Pass the Rock" (N) (CC)

The Big Bang

**** The Dark Knight (2008, Action) Christian Bale, Heath Ledger, Aaron Eckhart. Batman battles a vicious criminal known as the Joker (CC) (DVS)

Sit Down, Shut

Imp. Jokers

The View

Price Is Right

Sesame Street

Wendy Williams

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Judge

Million

The View

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Varied Criminal Minds

Stooges ★★★ Pale Rider 1985 Clint Eastwood.

Matchmaker

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Power Lunch

Nightly South

Varied Programs

Hamptons

Total Divas

Hamptons

SportsCenter (N) Sports

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First Take (S) (CC)

First Take (S) (CC)

First Take (S) (CC)

First Take (CC)

First Take (CC)

The 700 Club

Sofia

Wolf

Wolf

** Along Came Polly 2004 (CC)

Super Napkin Monster Bo On/

Varied Programs

Varied Programs

Ghost Adventures (CC)

Hindsight "I Never..." 0

Movies

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Judge

Million

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Stooges Stooges ★★ Green Zone 2010, Action Matt Damon.

Stooges *** Coach Carter 2005, Drama Samuel L. Jackson.

Hus

Matchmaker

Theory o

Cutthroat Kitchen

Mike & Molly O

pares to confront lan Doyle. 0

competition. (N) (CC) (DVS)

Celebrity Name

man. (Part 3 of 4)

Two and a Half Men ↔ (CC)

Perry Stone

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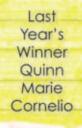
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You'll have trouble analyzing a situation if you don't get all the facts and figures. Don't rely on hearsay or speculation, and don't make assumptions. ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you are able to help someone out, it will end

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)



TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Financial or health concerns will cause some difficulties if you haven't been diligent in the way you handle such matters. Review your personal paperwork and make the necessary adjustments.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

if you multitask and are determined. Any

challenge you take on will contribute to your

up benefiting you as well. Do whatever possible

to form a close bond with friends as well as



advancement. Do whatever it takes. CANCER (June 21-July 22) You will be acclaimed for choosing a unique approach to reach your goal. A collaborative effort

will be successful once you take control and lead

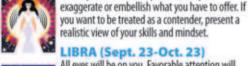
You will be able to outmaneuver the competition



Building partnerships with clients who live in your community will be as fruitful as doing business with someone far away. The time saved networking locally will also save money. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Your reputation will be questioned if you

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)



you want to be treated as a contender, present a realistic view of your skills and mindset. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) All eyes will be on you. Favorable attention will help you achieve what you have been working

toward. Collaborative ventures will pay off. Set

aside some time to celebrate with someone



special SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You won't have a lot of time to make a critical decision. Close family members or the people you live with will be hard to get along with. Spend



time with a sympathetic friend. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A trip will bring surprising and beneficial results. You will be better off if you distance yourself from



anyone harboring unpredictable emotions that could lead to a heated confrontation. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Avoid anyone trying to push you against your will.



You will be intrigued by something that will prove to be a viable venture. Check out potential ways to profit from your interests.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 2015 AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)



Think about making a commitment or taking a partnership to the next level. You will be in the driver's seat if you are the first to negotiate.

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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)



Trying to get ahead through guilt or emotional blackmail will not get you very far. Don't be discouraged. You will eventually make your mark if you are up-front and focused.



ARIES (March 21-April 19) Anger and hostility will not lead to success. Even if someone lets you down, you should stay centered and show tolerance and understanding. Negative emotions will sap your energy.



TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Refuse to take part in anything that doesn't correspond with your own point of view. Stay in control and don't give in to pressure or ultimatums. Protect your rights and assets.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)



Trust in your abilities, knowledge and intuition. Acting just to please others will take its toll and lead to a no-win situation. Be consistent and follow your dreams.



You will be thrown off balance by an emotional encounter. Remain focused. Your productivity will suffer if you dwell on personal matters while trying to accomplish your tasks.



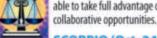
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An attractive colleague will issue a tempting challenge. A new beginning looks promising. Put your best foot forward and improve your confidence as well as your appearance.



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone will break a promise. Take your time while you decide how to handle this setback. Even if you feel let down, an immediate reaction is likely to backfire.



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are on a roll. Share your ideas. By inviting interested colleagues to contribute, you will be able to take full advantage of networking and



SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Concentrate on whatever contributes to your happiness and joy. Complications are likely if you overextend yourself, so don't take on more than



you can handle emotionally or financially. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will accomplish what you want by gathering pertinent information and persuading others to



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nice, 2 year old, spayed

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\$100 OR LESS

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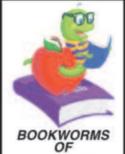
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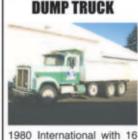
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FILE NO. 3101077, IN

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LAND CLAIM IN SECTION

4. TOWNSHIP 11 NORTH.

RANGE 1 WEST, W.M.

LEWIS COUNTY, WASH-

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VISIONS, PAGE 20, RE-

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IN SECTION 4, TOWN-

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COUNTY, WASHINGTON.

More commonly known as:

133 HELEN LN, TOLEDO,

WA 98591-9456 which is

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IN THE

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OF WASHINGTON

FOR LEWIS COUNTY

No. 15-4-00004-2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Danny R. Jamieson has

been appointed personal

representative of this es-

tate. Any person having a

claim against Judith A.

Craft before the time such

claim would be barred by

any otherwise applicable

statute of limitations, must

serve a copy of their claim

on or mail a copy of it to

Danny R. Jamieson or

John Panesko at the ad-

dress stated below and file

the original claim with the

court within thirty days

after the personal repre-

sentative served or mailed

the notice to the creditor as

11.40.020(3), or (B) four

months after the date of

notice, whichever is later.

11.40.060, if the claim is

not presented within this

time, the claim will be

forever barred. This bar is

against both the probate

and non-probate assets of

Date of First Publication:

11.40.051

provided

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effective

22, 2015

Grantor

Bryce H. Dille,

Reference

3260707

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MATION

WILL

BE

THAT PURPOSE.

Successor Trustee

Legal Description:

Grantee: Gessy Ryan

Numbers of Documents

Assigned or Released:

LOT 9 OF CEDAR CREST

DED IN VOLUME 8, OF

PLATS, PAGE 58, UNDER

3255038, RECORDS OF

LEWIS COUNTY, WASH-

Complete Legal is on Page

Assessor's Tax Parcel No .:

WE ARE A DEBT COL-

LECTOR. THIS COMMU-

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USED

NOTICE IS HEREBY

GIVEN that Bryce H. Dille,

as Trustee or Successor

Trustee under the terms of

the Trust Deed described

below and at the direction

of the Beneficiary, will at

the time and place set forth

below, sell at public auc-

tion to the highest and best

bidder, payable in cash or

certified funds at the time

of sale, the real property

with the assessor's Proper-

009366-011-001PTN de-

LOT 9 OF CEDAR CREST

ESTATES, AS RECOR-

DED IN VOLUME 8, OF

PLATS, PAGE 58, UNDER

AUDITOR'S FILE NO.

3255038, RECORDS OF

LEWIS COUNTY, WASH-

Said property commonly

known as: 106 Cedar Crest

A. TIME AND PLACE OF

SALE: TIME AND DATE:

Friday, February 20,

2015 at 10:00 a.m.

PLACE:

Lewis County

Superior Court

B. PARTIES IN THE

TRUSTOR:

TRUSTEE:

TRUST DEED:

Gessy L. Ryan

The United States

of America, acting

through the State

Development of

BENEFICIARY: United States

Department of

INFORMATION:

August 30, 2006

August 31, 2006

County of Lewis

by the Beneficiary of the

RECORDING NO .:

RECORDING PLACE:

Official Records of the

RECORDING

Agriculture

C. TRUST DEED

DATED:

DATE

3260707

Washington State

Director, USDA- Rural

345 West Main St.

Chehalis, WA 98532

Napavine,

Place,

Tax Parcel

scribed as follows:

OBTAINED

AUDITOR'S FILE

009366-011-001PTN

AS RECOR-

the decedent.

January 8, 2015

Danny R. Jamieson

c/o John Panesko.

222 S.E. Spring St.

Chehalis, WA 98532

L#0119 January 8, 15 &

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NOTICE OF

TRUSTEE'S SALE

ESTATE OF

JUDITH A. CRAFT,

Beneficiary's successor is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any court by reason of the Debtor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust.

The Beneficiary alleges default of the Deed of Trust for the failure to pay the following amounts now in arrears and/or other defaults, to wit:

A. Monthly Payments \$41,708.37 B. Other Arrears: \$2,520.50

TOTAL AMOUNT **CURRENTLY IN ARREARS 8**

D. Default(s) other than payment of money:

The sum owing on the

\$44,228.87

obligation secured by the THE Deed of Trust is: PRINCIPAL BALANCE OF \$192,250.68, together with interest as provided in the Note or other instrument secured from November 28, 2011 and such other costs and fees as are due under the Note or other instrument secured, and as are provided by statute.

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 im-

plied, regarding title, pos-

session, or encumbrances

as set forth above. The default(s) referred to in paragraph III must be cured by the FINAL REIN-STATEMENT DATE set forth below which is eleven (11) days before the sale, to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time on or before the FINAL REIN-STATEMENT DATE (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale by the Grantor or by the Grantor's successor in interest or by the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance by paying the entire principal and interest secured by the Deed of Trust plus costs, fees, and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust, plus the Trustee's fees and costs including the Trust-

February 9, 2015

Debtor's successor in inter-

ee's reasonable attorney's

fees, and curing all other

FINAL REINSTATEMENT

A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee

to the Debtor

defaults.

DATE

est by both first class and certified mail as set forth below, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Grantor or the Grantor's successor in interest was personally served with said written Notice of Default, or the written Notice of Default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described herein, as set forth below, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting. Date of mailing

September 1, 2014 Date of posting real property: August 27, 2014 After receiving a request for a statement of all

Notice of Default:

notice under RCW 61.24.040 (1) (b) the Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide the requested statement in writing to such person. The effect of the sale will be to deprive the

costs and fees due at any

time prior to the sale from

any person entitled to

objection to the 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 RCW pursuant to 61.24.130. Failure to bring such lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale.

TO GUARANTORS

Deed of Trust or the tions referenced above,

each such guarantor (indi vidually and collectively.

Guarantor") is hereby noti-

fied that: (1) Guarantor

may be liable for a deficiency judgment to the extent the sale price obtained at the trustee's sale is less than the debt secured by the Deed of Trust; (2) Guarantor has the same rights to reinstate the debt, cure the default. or repay the debt as given to the grantor in order to avoid any trustee's sale: (3) Guarantor will have no right to redeem the property after the trustee's sale; (4) subject to such longer periods as are provided in the Washington deed of trust act, chapter 61.24 RCW, any action brought to enforce a guaranty must be commenced within one year after the trustee's sale, or the last trustee's sale under any deed of trust granted to secure the obligation referenced above; and (5) in any action for a deficiency Guarantor will have the right to establish the fair market value of the property as of the date of the trustee's sale, less prior liens and encumbrances. and to limit its liability for a deficiency to the difference between the debt and the greater of such fair value or the sale price paid at the trustee's sale, plus interest NOTICE TO

If you are foreclosure. renting this property, the new property owner may either give you a new

rental agreement or pro-

vide you with a ninety (90)

counseling agency to dis-

may have.

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(90) days or more after the

OCCUPANTS OR

TENANTS

The foreclosure proc-

For further information, please contact: Bryce H. Dille Campbell, Dille, Barnett & Smith

317 South Meridian

(253) 845-4941

Puyallup, Washington

November, 2014. Bryce H. Dille, Trustee Address: 317 S. Meridian,

Puyallup, WA 98371

COUNTY OF PIERCE

On this day personally appeared before me Bryce H.

of November, 2014.

residing at Puyallup

09/06/16

Dille, to me known to be the person who executed the within and foregoing instrument, and acknowledged that he signed the same as his free and voluntary act and deed, for the uses and purposes therein GIVEN under my hand and official seal this 10th day

Printed Name:Toni M. Conway

the State of Washington.

My commission expires:

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washing-

ton 61.24, et seq. TS No .:

WA-14-611859-TC APN

No.: 010876002009 Title

Grantor(s): JOHNNY L GONZALES, KATHERINE

G GONZALES Grantee(s):

MORTGAGE ELECTRON-

IC REGISTRATION SYS-

TEMS, INC., AS NOMI-NEE FOR COUNTRY-

WIDE HOME LOANS, INC.

Deed of Trust Instrument

/Reference No.: 3283674 I. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-

EN that Quality Loan Serv-

ice Corp. of Washington,

the undersigned Trustee,

will on 2/20/2015, at 10:00

AM At the entrance to the

Lewis County Courthouse,

located at 351 N.W. North

Street, 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 8

OF LARGE LOT SUBDIVI-

SION NO. 99-10-02, RE-

140026262-WA-MSO

Order

No.

Debtor and all those who hold by, through, or under the Debtor of all their interest in the abovedescribed property. Anyone having any

SPECIAL NOTICE

If any of the parties No action commenced receiving this notice are guarantors of the obliga-

Deed of Trust dated 6/19 /2007, recorded 6/26/2007, under 3283674 records of LEWIS County, Washington, from JOHHNY L GON-ZALES, AND KATHERINE G GONZALES, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor(s), ess has begun on this to LANDSAFE TITLE OF property, which may affect WASHINGTON, as Trustyour right to continue to ee, to secure an obligation live in this property. Ninety in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC date of this notice, this property may be sold at INC., AS NOMINEE FOR COUNTRYWIDE LOANS, INC., as Beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was assigned by MORTGAGE ELECTRON-IC REGISTRATION SYSday notice to vacate the TEMS, INC., AS NOMI-NEE FOR COUNTRYproperty. You may wish to contact a lawyer or your WIDE HOME LOANS, INC. local legal aid or housing (or by its successors-ininterest and/or assigns, if cuss any rights that you any), to The Bank of New York Mellon FKA The Bank of New York, as Trustee for the certificateholders of the CWABS, Inc., ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-8. 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 DATED this 10th day of 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 Telephone: (253) 848-3513 amounts which are now in arrears: \$110,366.24 IV. STATE OF WASHINGTON) The sum obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal \$181,434.37, together with interest as provided in the Note from the 5/1/2010, and such other costs and fees as are provided by statute. V. The abovedescribed real property will be sold to satisfy expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. Said sale will be made without warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances on 2/20 NOTARY PUBLIC in and for /2015. The defaults referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by 2/9/2015 (11 days before the sale date) to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before 2/9 /2015 (11 days before the sale) the default as set

said written Notice of De-

LEGAL NOTICES

fault 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. These requirements were completed as of 8/7/2014. VII. The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to

anyone requesting it, a statement of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale. VIII. The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the abovedescribed property. 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 RCW pursuant to 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale. NOTICE OCCUPANTS TO 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

occupants who

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SALE OF YOUR

CONTACT

IS THE FINAL STEP BE-

FORE THE FORECLO-

HOME. You have only 20

DAYS from the recording

date of this notice to

pursue mediation, DO NOT

HOUSING COUNSELOR

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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: 1-877-894-HOME (1-877-894-4663) or Web site: http://www.dfi.wa.gov /consumers /homeownership /post purchase counselor s foreclosure.htm. United States Department of Housing and Urban Development: Toll-free: 1-800-569-4287 or National Web Site: http:/ /portal.hud.gov/hudportal /HUD or for Local counseling agencies in Washinghttp://www.hud.gov ton: /offices/hsg/sfh/hcc/fc /index.cfm?webListAction =searchandsearchstate= WAandfilterSvc=dfc statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys: Telephone: 1-800-606-4819 or Web site: http:/ /nwiustice.org/what-clear. If deed of trust, including the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the are not tenants. After the 20th day Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at following the sale the purchaser has the right to the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the evict occupants who are monies paid to the Trustee. not tenants by summary proceedings under Chapter This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser 59.12 RCW. For tenantoccupied property, the purshall have no further rechaser shall provide a course against the Trustor, tenant with written notice in RCW the Trustee, the Beneficia-61.24.060. THIS NOTICE ry, the Beneficiary's Agent,

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a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. Dated: 10/20/2014 Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Trustee By: Maria Montana, Assistant Secretary Trustee's Mailing Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington C/O Quality Loan Service Corp. 411 lvy San Diego, Street. 645-7711 92101 (866)Sale Line: 714-730-2727 Login to: http:/ /wa.qualityloan.com WA-14-611859-TC Trustee's Physical Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 108 1st Ave South, Suite 202 Seattle, WA 98104 (866) 925-0241 A-4491411 01/22/2015, 02/12/2015 L#0137 Janaury 22 & February 12, 2015 Published in The Chronicle NOTICE OF **PUBLIC HEARING** BEFORE THE

COUNTY COUNTY public testimony regarding or the Beneficiary's Attora proposal to add a section to Title 10 of the Lewis ney. If you have previously Code specifying been discharged through exceptions to the general bankruptcy, you may have requirement in state law to been released of personal mark vehicles operated by liability for this loan in local government agencies which case this letter is on public highways or used intended to exercise the by local government agennote holders right's against cies in the conduct of only QUALITY MAY BE CON-

unsuccessful attempt to sell the properties at public auction. Notice of the Board's intent to sell these properties is hereby given to the public as required by RCW 36-35-120. I shall on the 30° day of January, 2015, at 9:00 A.M., at the Lewis County Historic Courthouse, (Commissioners meeting room on the second floor), 351 NW North Street, Chehalis, Washington, sell the lands or lots described below to the highest and best bidder for cash or cashier's check to satisfy the full amount of taxes, interest and costs adjudged to be due thereon, as listed below. Bidder registration will begin at 8:30 A.M. in the Commissioners meeting room. Arny Davis Lewis County Treasurer

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LEWIS COUNTY **BOARD OF COUNTY** COMMISSIONERS AND INTENT TO ADOPT PROPOSED ORDINANCE ADDING NEW SECTION TO LEWIS COUNTY **CODE TITLE 10**

RELATING TO UNMARKED COUNTY VEHICLES NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-EN that the LEWIS BOARD OF COMMISSION-ERS (BOCC), will hold a public hearing to receive

public business. The hearing will be on February 9,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of County Commissioners, Lewis County, Washington, intends to sell 27 tax parcels, description of each parcel below. The below described property were conveyed to Lewis County by the County Treasurer following an

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Minimum Bid \$2,055.72 COMMONLY KNOWN AS:270 161 Stover Road, White Pass, WA

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2015 at the Lewis County Courthouse, commencing at or after 10:00 a.m.

At the hearing, members of the public will be invited to speak and/or provide written statements regarding the proposed Ordinance After the public 1257. testimony portion of the hearing has ended, the Commissioners will deliberate and consider pro-1257 posed Ordinance along with the public testi-Proposed Ordimony. nance 1257 may then be adopted with or without modification.

The hearing will address the addition of a new chapter 36 to Lewis County Code Title 10 that has been recommended by the Lewis County Prosecuting Attorney's Office and the Lewis County Sheriff's Office. The proposed section LCC 10.36.010(A) implements the authority granted by the Legislature to the Board of County Commissioners to adopt exceptions to the general re-RCW auirement in 46.08.065 that the county mark vehicles used or operated by the county. The proposed, new section authorizes exceptions to marking requirements in RCW with accordance

46.08.065 - .066. Specifi-

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cally, under the proposal, unmarked sheriff's vehicles may be used for general undercover or confidential investigative purposes and traffic control purposes in addition to the existing statutory authorization to use such vehicles for special undercover or confidential investigative purposes. Under the proposal, other unmarked county vehicles may be used for law enforcement purposes and confidential public health work, public assistance fraud or support investigative purposes. Further, under the proposal, vehicles leased by the county on a casual basis for period of less than ninety days will not need to be marked and vehicles granted confidential plates by the Director of Motor Vehicles for necessary personal security of a county officer or employee will not be marked. The proposed section LCC 10.36.010(B) reserves to the Board of County Commissioners the right to determine whether county vehicles are used for purposes listed in the exceptions enacted in LCC

All persons wishing to be heard on this matter are encouraged to attend. Written comments may be submitted in advance of Sealed bids will be re-lafter the hour set for the

10.36.010.

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the hearing by mail or at the hearing by delivery in person. Please deliver copies of all written copies to the Clerk of the Board, Lewis County Board of County Commissioners at 351 NW North Street. Chehalis, WA 98532.

draft ordinance is available on line at the Lewis County website at http://lewiscountywa.gov Hard copies are available for review at the Lewis County Prosecuting Attorney's Office at 345 West Main Street, 2nd Floor, Chehalis, WA 98532.

For questions regarding the above, please contact Glenn Carter, Chief Civil Prosecuting Attorney, at 360-740-2767.

This meeting site is barrier free. People needing special assistance or accommodations should contact The Commissioners' Office 72 hours in advance of the meeting. Phone: 360.740.1120

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Purchase of Conductor Bid No. 15-02

SECTION A: ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

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Public Utility District No. 1 of Lewis County at the office of the District at 321 N.W. Pacific Avenue, Chehalis, Washington 98532, on February 12, 2015 until 3:00 p.m., at which time they will be opened and read aloud for the furnishing of the follow-

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Bid and contract documents, including drawings, are available on the District's website http://www.l cpud.org/pud/rfp-list. Project specifications are included on the drawings. Bids are to be made on all items covered in the proposal, for the complete work.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond, payable to the order of Public Utility District No. 1 of Lewis County in the sum of 5% of the total amount of the bid, to be forfeited to the District by the successful bidder in case the bidder fails to enter into a contract and files an acceptable surety bond in the sum of the contract price to fulfill the conditions of the contract within ten (10) days from the date on which the bidder is notified. No bidder may withdraw its bid

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opening thereof or before contract award unless the award is delayed for a period exceeding thirty (30)

All proposals must be made on the District's Proposal form and in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders, Bids shall be identified on the outside of the envelope as BID NO. 15-02 OPENING DATE February 12, 2015.

Public Utility District No. 1

of Lewis County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive all informalities in the bidding and to accept and split the award on an item basis unless the bidder so states in the bid that the bid is for all items none. Public Utility District No. 1 of Lewis County also reserves the right to accept the bid which the Commission feels will be in the best interest of the District regardless of bid price, and bidders by submitting bids agree to this condition.

Dated this 15th day of January 2015.

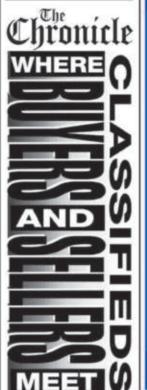
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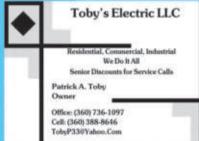


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