

Ethel Man Dies in Training Exercise



Toledo Graduate Was Married Last Year

MILITARY: Army Pfc. James Groth Perishes in Live-Fire Incident at Fort Bragg in North Carolina

By Stephanie Schendel

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A 22-year-old 82nd Airborne soldier, formerly of Ethel, was killed in a live-fire military training exercise accident Friday in North Carolina.

Army Pfc. James Groth, a 2010 Toledo High School graduate, died in a blast that injured seven other soldiers. Groth was a cannon crew member.

A statement from the North Carolina Army post said Friday's blast occurred during artillery live-fire training involving the 18th Fires Brigade at Fort Bragg. Officials said there was an incident with a M777 light, towed howitzer, but have not released any other details.

The Army is investigating what went wrong.

Groth is survived by his wife, Jordan Nicole Franz-Groth, formerly of Napavine, and his parents, Wayne and Billie Groth, both of Ethel.

Franz-Groth said she met her husband while both of them lived in Lewis County through mutual friends in 2012. She grew up in Napavine, and he grew up in Ethel. They began dating, and after she graduated from Napavine High School in June 2013, they got married. Groth had already been in the service for a year, so he flew to Lewis County the day of the wedding, then they both drove across the country to Fort Bragg, where they've lived ever since, she said.



Top: James Groth is seen in a photograph provided by the U.S. Army. **Above:** James Groth poses with his wife, Jordan Nicole Franz-Groth, in this photograph provided by his family.

"He did what he could, with what little we had, to keep me happy. It was a miracle to me that I found such a gentleman, my the Army Service Ribbon.

Franz-Groth said her husband enlisted because the military offered them both a number of options for their futures together. He also liked the opportunity to feel like he mattered by serving his country, she said. 'Tuesday, Feb. 18, was the last time I talked to James, the last time we kissed, the last time we said goodbye," she said. Since his death last week, she said the support she has received from the military community as well as the Lewis County community has been overwhelming. Authorities say two other cannon crew members,

County Elected Officials to See 5 Percent Raise

FIVE YEARS: No Raise for Elected Officials Since 2009

By Lisa Broadt

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The Lewis County Commission on Monday voted 2-1 to approve a resolution that raises salaries for elected officials by 5 percent.

Commissioner Edna Fund voted against the increase.

The resolution

was created by a group of citizens tasked with determining how much of an increase, if any, elected officials would see in 2014.



voted against

raises

Each of the commissioners currently makes \$78,690 a year.

The raise would bring that salary to \$82,620 a year.

Elected officials have not had a raise since Jan. 1, 2009.

"When we quit doing increases in benefits or COLAs (cost of liv-

"James took very good care of me," Franz-Groth said. "He did what he could, with what

soulmate, when we were so young."

Jordan Nicole Franz-Groth wife

little we had, to keep me happy. It was a miracle to me that I found such a gentleman, my soulmate, when we were so young."

Groth enlisted in the Army in 2012 where he was assigned to Bravo Battery, 3rd Battalion, 321st Field Artillery Regiment at Fort Bragg, N.C., according to the Fayetteville Observer. His awards and decorations include the Army Commendation Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal and

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ing adjustments) for employees, we quit having the salary commission meet," Commissioner Bill Schulte said previously.

Edna Fund said she is conflicted about the raise.

"I don't take some of the things I could. I pay for my own iPhone, my own iPad. We spend many hours in the community — sometimes 20 hours a day, actually," Fund said. "But when I ran for county commission I didn't look at the salary. I

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'Class Act' Honors the Service of Three Centralia College Presidents

THREE PRESIDENTS TOGETHER:

Forum Provides Rare Chance to Hear Three Presidents Speak on Experiences at Centralia College

By Christopher Brewer

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A glimpse into the past and current leadership of Centralia College offered a rare chance for the public to hear from three of the college's most respected administrators in one setting Monday evening. Centralia College President Jim Walton, set to retire in June after 12 years at the helm, joined former presidents Nels Hansen and Hank Kirk at the college's Wickstrom Studio Theatre for the "Class Act" forum, in which the three reflected on their times guiding Lewis County's highest public educational institution.

Hansen served as president of Centralia from 1966 to 1981, Kirk from 1986 to 2002, and Walton from 2002 onward. All three joined each other on stage at Wickstrom Monday night to address a crowd of more

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Members of the audience listen as former Centralia College President Nels Hansen, seated left on the stage, gives a response to a question during Monday evening's "Class Act" gathering at Wickstrom Studio Theatre on the campus of Centralia College.

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TONIGHT: Low 34 TOMORROW: High 54 Cloudy see details on page Main 2

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Sentencing Man Gets 20 Years for Fatal



Deaths

Kelly, Francis J., 85, Randle Riffe, Tracy Lynn, 51, Centralia

Wharton, Joseph Rodney, 48, Westport

Barnhouse, John Howard, 78, Centralia

Community Calendar

Today

Bingo, Chehalis Moose Lodge, doors open at 4:30 p.m., game starts at 6:30 p.m.; food available, (360) 736-9030

Health and Hope Medical Outreach, free medical clinic, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Northwest Pediatrics, 1911 Cooks Hill Road, Centralia, for those whose income is less than 200 percent of the poverty level, (360) 623-1485

Public Agencies

Centralia City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 118 W. Maple St., Centralia, (360) 330-7670

Lewis County Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drugs Advisory Board, 4 p.m., Lewis County Public Health building, second-floor conference room, (360) 740-1418

Napavine City Council, 6 p.m., Napavine City Hall, 407 Birch St., (360) 262-3547, ext. 213

Lewis County Planning Commission, meeting canceled, (360) 740-1284

Libraries

Preschool Story Time, for children 3-6 years, 11 a.m, Centralia

Teen Writing Group, for teens, 5:30 p.m., Chehalis

Organizations

Forest Grange, 3397 Jackson Highway, 7 p.m.

Senior Song Birds, 9:30 a.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, Chehalis

Centralia Bridge Club, 6:30 p.m., Unity Church, 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia, (360) 748-1753, hraj@localaccess.com

Support Groups

Survivors of sexual assault/abuse, 5:30-7 p.m., 125 NW Chehalis Ave., Chehalis, sponsored by Human Response Network, (360) 748-6601

NAMI Lewis County Connections Support Group, 5:30-7 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, (360) 880-8070 or sherry500us@gmail.com

NAMI Support Group, 2-3:15 p.m., Centralia Timberland Library, families of mentally ill persons, (360) 736-2073

Al-Anon, Fellowship in Unity, 6 p.m., Unity Center, 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia, (360) 736-8104 or (360) 736-6439

Wednesday, Feb. 26

Inspirational Speaker to Talk at Lyceum Presentation

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.

"Life Happens, Live it!" will be a Centralia College Lyceum presentation by 2008 University of Idaho graduate Jake French at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

French was working as a forester in Oregon when his life was turned upside down after a spinal cord injury left him a quadriplegic.

A life in a wheelchair seemed like giving up to French. His "it is what it is" response initiated a change in mindset and the beginning of a new journey. Committing to a "can do" attitude opened many doors, and allowed him to turn the worst thing that ever happened to him into one of the best.

Today, French is a wellknown, sought-after inspirational speaker and author of "Life Happens. Live It!"

Lyceum is free and may also be taken as Humanities 286, one credit. Lyceum classes are held in WAH 103 or, if more space is needed, Corbet Theatre.

For more information, call Jody Peterson, (360) 736-9391, ext. 209, or email her at jpeterson@centralia.edu.

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

Games Night, 6:30-11 p.m., Matrix Coffeehouse, 434 NW Prindle St., Chehalis, (360) 740-0492

Public Agencies

Timberland Regional Library Board of Trustees, 7 p.m., TRL Administrative Service Center, 415 Tumwater Blvd. SW, Tumwater

Editor's Best Bet

Orthopaedic Center to Host Knee Pain Relief Seminar

A free knee pain relief seminar will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Washington Orthopaedic Center at 1900 Cooks Hill Road in Centralia.

The seminar will be hosted by orthopaedic surgeon Justin Sherfey and physical therapist Ryan Winning, of Providence Centralia Physical Therapy. They will discuss ways to relieve knee pain and options for joint replacement surgery. Dr. Sherfey

will discuss noninvasive treatment options and the latest tech-

for the seminar, call (360) 330-For more infor-

Libraries

Preschool Story Time, for children 3-6 years, 10:15 a.m., Tenino

Watercolor and acrylic painting, for adults, 10:30 a.m., Oakville

Toddler Story Time, for children age 2, 11 a.m., Centralia

Organizations

Chehalis Valley Evening Garden Club, 7 p.m., call for meeting location, (360)

Assembly of God church, 702 SE First St., Winlock

meeting 7:30 p.m., potluck dessert to follow, (360) 864-2023

p.m., Kit Carson banguet room, Chehalis, (360) 388-5252

Support Groups

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

Thursday, Feb, 27

Open mic, 6:30 p.m., Matrix Coffeehouse, Chehalis, (360) 740-0492

Chris Guenther, 7:30 p.m., PJ's Pizza, 1232 Alder St., Centralia, (360) 736-0101

"Let's Grow a Garden," 10-11:30 a.m., 4162 Jackson Highway, free, (360) 262-0525

Dakaboom, comedy a capella group, 6 p.m., Wickstrom Studio Theatre, Centralia College, free, (360) 736-9391, ext 364

Author J.A. Jance, discussion of new book "Moving Target," 4 p.m., Fox Theatre. Centralia, books available for purchase and signing, free, advance tickets available at Lewis County Timberland libraries, Book 'n' Brush, Chehalis, and PostNet, Centralia

"Solar 101," how to install solar system

arthroscopic surgery niques. To register

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for home or business, 5:30 p.m., Center for Excellence classroom 115, Centralia College, (360) 736-9391, ext. 280 or email mbrummer@centralia.edu

Public Agencies

Lewis-Mason-Thurston Area Agency on Aging, Council of Governments, 2 p.m., 2404 Heritage Court SW, 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., Chehalis, 11 a.m., Centralia

Junior PageTurners, for children grades 1-3, "King Bidgood's in the Bathtub," 3:30 p.m., Winlock

Organizations

Bucoda Rebekah Lodge 144, 7 p.m., Bucoda Oddfellows Community Center, 202 S. Main, Bucoda, potluck, (360) 273-9724

Chehalis-Centralia Cribbage Club, 6:30 p.m., Chehalis Moose Lodge, 1400 Grand Ave., Centralia, (360) 485-2852

Lewis County Writers, critique session, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Matrix Coffeehouse, Chehalis, http://lewiscountywriters. wordpress.com

Support Groups

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

Overeaters Anonymous, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1209 N. Scheuber Road, Centralia, (360) 736-9268

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Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 10:15 a.m.,

748-6189

Cowlitz Prairie Grange, business

United Women in Business, 5:30

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Miss Lewis County Scholarship Pageant Coming Soon

TITLE: 13 Young Lewis County Women Will Compete for Pageant Honors

"That is not the most we have had, but it is right up close to the top," Thompson said.

Besides the Miss Lewis County 2014 title, organizers said, there will be several other scholarships

1. Kendra Land, 17, Centralia; Parents: Jon and Sherry Land; Talent: Piano; Platform: Inspiring America's Youth, Dare to Dream; Sponsored by Twin Cities Line-X. 2. Amanda Briggs, 18, Pe Ell; Parents: Paul Briggs and Kathy Trombley; Talent: Vocal; Platform: Youth suicide prevention; Sponsored by Laura Hamilton.

2014 CONTESTANTS

of child trafficking; Sponsored by Book 'n' Brush and Sweet Inspirations.

6. Danika Macomber, 20, Napavine; Parents: Andy Ma- tion and TJ Guyer Inc.

10. Anna DeTray, 18, Chehalis; Parents: Tom and Jodie De-Tray; Talent: Vocal; Platform: 4-H; Sponsored by Active Construc-

By Kyle Spurr

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The next Miss Lewis County will be crowned next month.

The 2014 Miss Lewis County Scholarship Pageant will be held at 7 p.m Saturday, March 8, in the Chester V. Rhodes Auditorium at R.E. Bennett School in Chehalis.

Doors open at 6 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Friday, March 7. Tickets can also be ordered online by emailing organizer Amanda Berg at grebaj29@gmail.com.

Tickets — including reserved main floor and open seating in the balcony — are \$15. On pageant night, tickets will be \$20.

Miss Lewis County 2013 Abrielle Sheets, a freshman at Brigham Young University in Utah, will pass the honor on to one of the 13 young women competing for the title this year.

The upcoming pageant is the 52nd for Lewis County.

Organizer Harlan Thompson said 13 contestants is a higher turnout than most years. Last year's pageant had 10 competing for the title.

handed out to the contestants during the closing ceremonies of the program.

The Miss Lewis County Scholarship Program is an official preliminary to the Miss Washington and Miss America Scholarship Pageants.

Thompson said each contestant is judged in the same categories as the Miss Washington and America Pageant contestants.

The interview portion is valued at 25 percent of the score, artistic expression in talent is worth 35 percent, presence and poise in evening wear is 20 percent, stage knowledge and awareness is 5 percent and lifestyle and fitness in swimsuit is 15 percent.

"It's based on the Miss America Pageant," Thompson said. "It's all the same."

Miss Lewis County is the official hostess for the county and officiates, attends or performs at numerous activities throughout the county.

The candidate selected must be available to serve one year from March 2014 until March 2015.

She will also compete in the Miss Washington Scholarship Pageant in July.

3. Tressa Coultard, 17, Chehalis; Parents: Kenneth Coultard and Desiree Casey; Talent: Dance; Platform: Dance education; Sponsored by Southwest Washington Dance Center.

4. Kaitlin Carney, 17, Toledo; Parents: Richard and Melissa Carney; Talent: Vocal/guitar; Platform: Raising awareness for missing children; Sponsored by Railworks Track System.

5. Catherine Murphy, 22, Chehalis; Parents: Arthur and Jackie Murphy; Talent: Violin; Platform: Raising awareness

comber and Shelly Sanders; Talent: Vocal; Platform: Americans for the Arts - The National Art Education Association; Sponsored by Chehalis West Assisted Living.

7. Katie Weichel, 20, Winlock; Parents: Henry and Pamela Weichel; Talent: Piano; Platform: Big Brothers Big Sisters; Sponsored by re-Design.

8. Chloe Curry, 18, Adna; Parents: Mark Curry; Talent: Rhythmetic dance; Platform: Building positive self-image; Sponsored by Industrial Specialties Inc.

9. Jodee Hickman, 23, Centralia; Parents: Joseph and Marlene Hickman; Talent: Viola, Platform: Stomp out bullying; Sponsored by Ash & Roberts, DDS and Debbie's Boutique.

11. Katie Britten, 19, Toledo; Parents: John and Angie Britten; Talent: Vocal; Platform: Bullying in teens; Sponsored by Guadalajara Mexican Restaurant.

12. Kellee Weiner, 19, Centralia; Parents: Russell and Diane Weiner; Talent: Dance; Platform: Raising awareness and ending the stigma of mental illness; Sponsored by Centralia Ballet Academy and Lakeside Industries.

13. Rachel Mecham, 17, Centralia; Parents: Matthew and Wendy Mecham; Talent: Piano; Platform: The National Military Family Association - Operation Purple; Sponsored by Tips-n-Toes Hair Design and The Bath Depot.

Man Sentenced 20 Years for Fatal Crash Near Toledo

GUILTY: Jonathan K. Reno Sentenced Monday in Lewis County Superior Court

By Kyle Spurr

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The Vancouver, Wash. man who pleaded guilty last month to vehicular homicide after crashing his car into a power pole off of Jackson Highway on Nov. 10, killing his 28-year-old passenger, was sentenced to 20 years in prison Monday afternoon in Lewis County Superior Court.

Jonathan K. Reno, 42 at the time, was driving drunk southbound on Jackson Highway near Ray Road 2 miles south of Toledo, around 7 p.m., at a high rate of speed when his 1991 Honda Accord struck a guardrail, crossed the centerline and collided with a power pole, according to the Washington State Patrol.

Reno was injured in the crash and airlifted to the PeaceHealth Southwest Medical Center in Vancouver.

Adam W. Newstrom, 28, Vancouver, Wash., was riding in the passenger seat and was pronounced dead at the scene. Newstrom was not wearing a seat belt.

"I'd like to apologize to Adam's family for my wrongdoings and misjudgement," Reno said in court Monday.

Chief Criminal Deputy Prosecutor Brad Meagher spent much of the hearing Monday proving Reno's previous misdemeanor and gross misdemeanor convictions, including negligent driving and previous DUI conviction.

Meagher argued the previous convictions count toward Reno's offender score. Meagher recommended the maximum sentence of 20 years, which Judge Richard Brosey accepted.

"It's a senseless death at the hands of Mr. Reno, who was at the wheel," Meagher said. "There is no reason to go low end on this case."

Reno's lengthy criminal history consists of him receiving 16½ months in jail for a prior attempted vehicular assault conviction in Lewis County Superior Court in 2006, according to court documents.

Reno also has 14 prior driving while license suspended convictions between 1993 and 2007, three felony drug convictions between 1991 and 2002, a seconddegree burglary charge in 1993 and a bail jumping charge in 2000, court documents show. He was also convicted in Winlock Municipal Court for negligent driving in 2012, which court records said was the same date he was issued a Washington State driver's license. In 1993, Reno was convicted for driving under the influence three times. Additionally, he was convicted of reckless driving in 1997. According to court records, Reno was convicted in March 2009 for felony assault on a family member in Montana. He was sentenced to 20 years in prison with 10 years suspended. His status was then changed to "adult probation and parole" on Jan. 20, 2011. Reno was being supervised by the Vancouver Department of Corrections office when he crashed his car on Nov. 10, according to court records. Don Blair, Reno's defense attorney, argued that the majority of Reno's convictions are more than 10 years old and should be washed out" and not count toward his offender score. Blair recommended a sentence of 100 months, or more than eight years.



"I'd like to apologize to Adam's family for my wrongdoings and misjudgment."

Jonathan K. Reno sentenced Monday



Judge Brosey rejected Blair's request.

"Your driving record is atrocious and shows a record of an inability to control your alcohol consumption, at the same time getting behind the wheel a motor vehicle," Brosey said to Reno. "The end result ultimately now is we have someone dead who doesn't need to be, didn't have to be and it didn't have to happen under any circumstance."

Twin 80-Year-Old Brothers Die of Carbon Monoxide Poisoning

ACCIDENTAL DEATHS: Men

Were Found Unconscious on the Floor of an Enclosed Garage Outside of Chehalis

By Stephanie Schendel

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Twin 80-year-old brothers died from apparent carbon monoxide poisoning late Sunday night while working on an antique car in a closed garage.

One brother, William Schofield, lived in Chehalis, while the other, Walter Schofield, was visiting Chehalis from Rainier, Wash.

The brothers had been working on the exhaust manifold of an antique car in one of the brother's garages on the 100 block of Ironwood Court outside of Chehalis. The wife of one the men returned home and found both men unconscious on the floor at about 6:30 p.m., according to a news release from the Lewis County Sheriff's Office.

dence for a short while to visit a keep you, your friends and famneighbor, said Chief Deputy Sta- ily safe."

cy Brown, spokeswoman for the sheriff's office.

When the wife called 911, first responders from Lewis County Medic 1, Fire District 5 and Fire District 6 responded and used carbon monoxide detectors that indicated there was a high level of carbon monoxide in the enclosed space, according to the release.

William was transported to Providence Centralia Hospital and pronounced dead. Walter was transported to Harborview Medical Center in Seattle and was pronounced dead at 3:14 a.m. Monday, according to the release.

"This is a very sad and tragic incident," Sheriff Steve Mansfield stated in a press release. "These brothers were simply working on a car together and ended up dying from a silent killer. We have had numerous unsuspecting people die from carbon monoxide fatalities over the past few years. You can purchase inexpensive alarms which will alert you of excessive carbon monoxide in the air. Educate yourself about the dangers of The wife had left the resi- carbon monoxide poisoning and

About Carbon Monoxide Poisoning 20,000 visit the emergency

room. Fatality is highest for

build up in enclosed or semi-

enclosed spaces and can

cause illness or death to hu-

toms of CO poisoning are

headaches, confusion, dizzi-

ness, weakness, nausea, vom-

iting and chest pain. High

levels of the gas can cause

loss of consciousness and

The most common symp-

Carbon monoxide can

those 64 and older.

mans or animals.

By The Chronicle

Carbon monoxide, or CO, is an odorless and colorless gas found in combustible fumes from things like cars, gas engines, stoves, lanterns, heating systems, as well as heating systems from burning charcoal and wood, according to the Centers of Disease Control.

Every year, more than 400 people in the U.S. die from accidental carbon monoxide poisoning with more than

TO PREVENT CO POISONING:

death.

• Buy a battery-operated CO detector for your home and check or replace the battery when you change the time on your clocks for daylight savings.

· Hire a qualified technician every year to check your heating system, whether it be a water heater, gas, oil or coal-burning appliance.

Don't use portable flameless chemical heaters indoors.

· Have your chimney checked or cleaned every year to prevent CO build up inside your home.

• Never run a car or truck in a garage with the garage door shut. Carbon monoxide from a vehicle can build up quickly in an enclosed space.

Two Arrested After High-Speed Car Chase in Centralia Saturday Morning

BOOKED: Two Centralia Men Face Felony Charges After Police Say They Stole a Car, Led Police on a Chase and Then Attempted to Escape on Foot

By Stephanie Schendel

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Centralia police on Saturday morning arrested two men after they allegedly led police on a high-speed chase that ended with a totaled stolen vehicle, two damaged power poles and one of the suspects clinging to a log in the Skookumchuck River.

The chase began shortly after 1 a.m. near the 2400 block lice car hits the suspect's vehicle

according to Centralia police.

24, of Centralia, and his passenger, Matthew M. Morris, 21, of Chehalis, were at a party on the 1000 block of Roosevelt Avenue when they allegedly took a car without permission. The vehicle belonged to another partygoer who had passed out, according to police.

The driver, Kroll, was allegedly intoxicated and had a suspended driver's license, so when police tried to pull him over he sped through Centralia, reaching speeds of 60 mph, said Sgt. Stacy Denham.

Near the Skookumchuck River, across town, the pursuing officer used a "PIT maneuver" on the car, a tactic in which the poof Borst Avenue when police at-tempted to pull over an erratical-spin out of control, according to tempted to pull over an erratical-spin out of control, according to

collided with two power poles, out of the car and attempted to escape. Kroll was apprehended The driver, Damen J. Kroll, nearby and Morris tried to hide from police by jumping into the river and grabbing onto a log.

A responding deputy saw Morris and told him to get out of the river, Denham said. Morris, who had then realized the river's freezing temperature, requested police come and help him out of the water. The deputy declined to help, and told Morris if he went into the river, he could get himself out of it. Morris did manage to get himself out of the water, and he was arrested for alleged possession of a stolen vehicle and obstructing.

Kroll was arrested for suspicion of eluding police, DUI, possession of a stolen vehicle and driving while license suspended.

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ly driven vehicle that had already police. Both Kroll and Morris got multiple crashes, Denham said.

Wolf Haven's Kiawatha Dies from Toxic Shock



Wolf Haven International / Courtesy Photo

London, left, and Kiawatha were typically the first two wolves seen during tours at Wolf Haven International. Kiawatha died this past week after eight years at the wolf sanctuary.

By Nisqually Valley News

Wolf Haven International, located just north of Tenino, announced this week that the wolf Kiawatha unexpectedly died.

"Even though she would have been 16 in April, she was in good health, and had been her normal gregarious self the evening before," Wolf Haven administration stated on its Facebook page. "Our vet believes the cause of death to be

bloat with subsequent toxic shock."

According to the statement, Kiawatha and partner London had been together at the wolf sanctuary for eight years and were typically the first wolves people saw during a sanctuary tour.

"It is sad for all of the volunteers, staff and visitors who saw and loved Ki, but no one senses her loss more than London," the statement concluded. "May her spirit live in our hearts for years to come."

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Naming of Walton Science Center a Fitting Tribute

James Walton will retire from his position as president of Centralia College at the end of spring, but students will be provided with a large and fitting tribute to his tenure for a long time to come.

The decision to name the natural science center for the man who presided over the college during its planning and construction is a good one.

It puts Walton's name on one of his top accomplishments, though there were certainly many to choose from.

The idea, fittingly, came from the students he serves. Student government representatives and the honor society Phi Theta Kappa were the ones

Our Views

to ask the Centralia College Board of Trustees to consider naming the building for Walton.

It's not surprising, though, as Walton has long endeared himself to students by attending their functions and occasionally joining them for a game of basketball.

He'll be remembered for that engagement, as well as for the expansion of the campus and the continuing growth of quality educational programs at the state's longest continuously operating community college.

It should be remember that Walton's tenure was one of turmoil outside the confines of the college campus.

As he noted in an interview with The Chronicle last week, he's seen staff and students join together to prevail through severe hardships in Lewis County.

We had two 500-year floods, the mine shut down, and we went through one of the greatest recessions in our nation's history and those affected our students," Walton said. "It took everyone in the college to step up and get us through those challenges."

Walton, as it turns out, was the right leader at the right time.

The naming of the science center — the second-largest building on campus — won't be the last acknowledgement of Walton's impact and tenure at our incredible local institution

of higher education, but it is an important one.

In years to come, we hope students take the time to learn about the man who helped shape their campus, and therefore their futures.

SATURDAY'S NEWSPAPER also

included the news that a bill to provide \$1.5 billion for flood protection and stormwater projects failed to make it out of committee.

The legislation is essentially dead, though it could conceivably return in the form of an addition to the supplemental budget.

In the past, we would chalk it up as another failure by government officials.

That's not the case this time, though.

Rep. Richard DeBolt's legislation could emerge again, and when it does its support will have been broadened by the fact that the bill seeks to confront the issue of flooding throughout the state, not just in Lewis County.

It's a fresh approach that could bring real results in the next legislative session.

Paired with the fact that local government officials throughout the Chehalis River Basin are whistling the same tune and moving forward in unison, we believe the time is still prime for substantive flood control progress.

COMMENTARY: Highlighting Lewis County

Toledo Timberland Library Seems Like a No-Brainer

Toledo needs a library, not simply a kiosk, primarily because we have a \$65,000 building donated, a promise of money to remodel it, and the city's assurance that it'll help pay for maintaining it.

Plus, rural Toledo School District residents have paid more than \$1 million in taxes to the Timberland Regional Library System in the past decade.

It seems like a no-brainer to me.

Timberland's board of

trustees will revisit the issue Wednesday night after tabling it last month. A full-service point analysis presented in January recom-



mended putting in a \$10,000 kiosk rather than a full-service library costing \$169,715.

The kiosk requires no ongoing maintenance costs; a library open 24 hours a week would cost \$103,715 a year.

"TRL is currently evaluating opportunities to change or shift open hours to better serve our communities while working within the parameters of our budget," said Cheryl Heywood, TRL director. Since last month, trustees have received letters from Toledo School Superintendent Sharon Bower, high school librarian Ron Gaul and Toledo Telephone Co.'s Russ Ramsey. Mayor Jerry Pratt questioned the numbers used in the analysis and encouraged trustees to consider a full library. With a city with an available building, TRL should strike while the 'iron is hot' in Toledo," said Lewis County Commissioner Edna Fund, a Timberland trustee for 11 years. Rural Toledo residents have been paying Timberland taxes for years but must drive miles to access services. Lewis County Assessor Dianne Dorey estimated rural Toledo residents would pay TRL more than \$161,000 in 2014 — and with the addition of the city of Toledo, which voted in November to annex into the district, that number grows to \$177,000.

"With a city with an available building, TRL should strike while the 'iron is hot' in Toledo."

Edna Fund Lewis County commissioner and Timberland trustee

school librarian. "Some students don't have computers at home and could use this service also."

"I use the Winlock library and find it a nuisance to have to drive over there," said Dorothy Nollan, a senior citizen. "I surely would like to see a library in Toledo, but if a kiosk is all we can have even that would be a good service to the community.'

Susan Greenwood, retired Toledo School District librarian and teacher, said students could benefit from a library open after school and on Saturdays.

"I think children would enjoy browsing through a good collection of picture books, and it may encourage some parents to check them out to read to the kids at home. That would be a positive

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Letters to the Editor

Former Lewis County Resident's **Views on Property Rights Change**

To the editor:

It's just been a little over a year since I moved from my farm in Winlock to Yelm. After 20 years in Lewis County as an organic farmer, local farm activist, farmers marketing and developing valueadded products, I am still marching.

With my Washington State Department of Agriculture food processors license and my own 1,000-square-foot processing kitchen in Yelm, I find myself being pulled back into my activism in a different and unsuspecting way. I now have a heightened enthusiasm I can actually make a difference exercising my civic authority with my newly acquired self-governance skills. After just completing Level 2 of six-level training in self-governance, I have met with my local precinct committee officer, attended Sen. Pam Roach's work session in Olympia on amendments to the Growth Management Act, and daily listen to TVW, where I can hear live or archived legislative hearings. I know how to access the Legislature website to track bills, find a legislator, make comments and so much more. In a world filled with minute by minute overwhelming bad news, I am filled with hope. My current projects are creating policy change related to the use of pesticides now implicated in the alarming decline in bee population, and at the same time protect our children from exposure to harmful chemicals that rob them of their health and innate intelligence.

us off our land and into stack and pack high-rises in the cities with the smoke screen of the usurped definition of sustainable? Do you know this plan calls for only 5 percent building to occur in rural areas by the year 2035? This so-called sustainable plan was adopted in Thurston County on Dec. 21, so watch out Lewis County.

In all my years in Lewis County as a local farm activist, I was not aligned with the property rights people. With my new found viewpoint, my wish is finding a way to preserve farmland, ensure a safe food supply and protect property rights — all with less government. I would love for us to find out what this looks like. I encourage everyone to become more informed and in action so we can all "bee" the difference.

With only a kiosk, Commissioner Lee Grose said he "felt the people of Toledo were getting shafted after going to the mat to get the library approved."

"Transportation to the Winlock, Salkum, Chehalis or Centralia branches is a problem for students as well as senior citizens," said Cindy Quick, a

factor.

But, she said, the adult population, "particularly the older ones who have more time to read," would also benefit.

"Of course, they could order books from a kiosk, but there's nothing like the appeal of seeing a book on display, picking it up in your hands, browsing through it, and deciding that you simply must check it out and take it home for a thorough reading."

A building with novels, cookbooks, hobby and craft how-to volumes, magazines, and other items "would invite one to sit down at a library table and enjoy a good read, maybe with some other friends in the community.'

Vision:Toledo will be discussing the library at its 6:30 meeting tonight at the Morgan Arts Centre.

Timberland trustees meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Administrative Service Center, 415 Tumwater Blvd. SW, in Tumwater.

We have our fingers crossed for a full library!" Pat Caldwell said.

So do I.

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

It is time for the public to be educated and inspired to action to create a safe world for future generations, not a world of dominant chemical companies hell-bent on their agenda.

During the 2005-2009 Lewis County agriculture zoning process mandated by the Growth Management Hearing Board, I was an advocate for preserving farmland to ensure we had land to grow local food.

Fifty thousand additional acres of farmland were zoned agriculture: good for the community, bad for some of the landowners who lost their retirement money, kids' college education tuition and the possibility of building multiple homes on their land for their extended family. This still needs resolution.

Four years later I am in a bigger inquiry. Was I just an unwitting pawn for a bigger scheme to take

SUSIE KYLE Yelm

Coroner's Conclusion on Wharton **Death Simply That He Was Killed**

To the editor:

The picture caption with the front page photo of Lewis County Coroner Warren McLeod (Feb. 15) states that "the manner of death (of Joseph Wharton) was ruled a homicide." This may lead some readers to conclude that McLeod had found fault, or lack of justification, in the officer's actions. This would be incorrect.

The word "homicide" means, literally, the killing of one person by another. This is obviously what happened, but it's important to keep in mind that the coroner's finding does not address, one way or the other, the question of whether the officer's actions were justified under the law.

This question is what is being investigated, and the findings of that investigation will be reviewed by Lewis County Prosecutor Jonathan Meyer, or whatever other prosecuting attorney to whom he might refer the matter. If the prosecuting attorney decides not to file a criminal charge, it means that he has concluded that the evidence supporting the officer's claim of self defense was strong enough to make a conviction unlikely.

In other words, don't yell bad things about the coroner. All he did was conclude that this guy was killed, which was pretty obvious.

> STEVE CARMICK Chehalis attorney

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Senate Plan Includes Money for Immigrant Aid Bill

"The proposal acknowledges

the pressing need to address

our constitutional obligation to

basic education."

OLYMPIA (AP) — The Senate's majority caucus proposed a supplementary budget Monday that increases funding for a soon-to-be signed measure expanding college financial aid to include stu-



brought to the state illegally as children. The budget proposal also

has additional money for technology in K-12 classrooms, medical-marijuana registry in Washing-

ton state, a new prison unit and wildfire suppression.

"It really builds on what we did last year," Redmond Republican Sen. Andy Hill, who is the chairman of the budget-writing committee, said of the proposal. 'Last year we did the heavy lifting.'



state operating budget.

Under the Senate proposal, the State Need Grant Program would receive an additional \$5 million related to the immigrant financial aid bill known as the Dream Act or Real Hope Act. In addition, \$25 million would meeting the requirements of the go to the Washington State Op- 2012 McCleary decision. In that portunity Scholarship Program, decision, the Washington Suwhich gives scholarships to stu- preme Court said the state is not dents pursuing a four-year de- meeting its constitutional duty gree in a field of study that's in to amply pay the cost of basic

In 2013, the Legislature ap- high demand. A ban on increasproved a \$33.6 billion, two-year ing resident undergraduate tuition would be extended for the

> 2014-2015 school year. For K-12 education, just over \$38 million would go toward technology-related materials and supplies for the classroom, in what Hill called an investment in

education and that the state de- education," Gov. Jay Inslee said pends too much on local dollars.

'My caucus certainly agrees with making K-12 a priority," said Sen. James Hargrove, D-Hoquiam, the ranking Democrat on the Senate Ways and Means Committee. He added that he worked on the proposal, calling it a bipartisan effort.

Among other spending ideas, the Senate proposal would also provide \$2 million toward the creation of a medical-marijuana registry, \$5 million for a new 265-bed prison unit at the Washington State Penitentiary for men and nearly \$7 million for wildfire suppression.

Inslee unveiled his supplemental budget proposal in December, calling for about \$200 million more in spending.

The Senate proposal would seek less additional spending, adding \$96 million.

"The proposal acknowledges the pressing need to address our constitutional obligation to basic

in a statement Monday. "While the Senate proposal does not go far enough in that regard, it's a start. I urge the House to make a more substantial investment in education — one that does more to provide our students with the classroom tools they need and restores cost-of-living raises for our teachers.'

Inslee said that his staff and agencies are looking closely at the proposal to understand how it could affect state services and that he plans to work with the Legislature in the coming weeks to reach a final budget agreement.

There will be a hearing for the Senate supplemental budget Tuesday afternoon in the Senate Ways and Means Committee, Hill said. He hopes a vote will happen in the full Senate Thursday, he added.

House Democrats are expected to release a supplementary budget proposal this week.

Another Possible Booze Price Hike Looms Over Washington

PRICE OF BOOZE: *Multiple* interests fight over rules following the voterapproved privatization of the state's liquor system.

SEATTLE (AP) - The possible price hike could be a hangover from battles among two giant national distributors, Costco and its allies, and the state Liquor Control Board.

Since the end of Prohibition in the 1930s the state had tightly controlled the distribution and sale of liquor. But in 2011 Washington voters approved a privatization initiative that was supported by Costco and other retail interests. Costco spent more than \$20 million backing Initiative 1183 and distributors also provided millions.

Following privatization there have been multiple lawsuits and some consumers have complained about sticker shock in grocery aisles.

Idaho liquor regulators said this month that Washington residents crossing the border boosted the Gem State's booze sales by \$10 million last year. Similar stories came from liquor stores on the Oregon border. While prices have decreased, off the shelf li- lobbying group for bars and res- tributors see as a move by Costco quor prices in 2013 were still taurants has decided not to seek into the distributing business, significantly higher than preprivatization prices. For example, that the Liquor Control Board Distributors, which have already average price per liter of liquor in overstepped its authority with paid \$150 million in one-time October of 2011, a month before the ruling and plan to fight it the ballot vote, was \$21.61. Two most likely in court and not fast years later that average price was enough to prevent a possible \$24.12 — an 11 percent increase, price hike if restaurants can't get according to date from the De- volume discounts. partment of Revenue.

This most recent possible price hike stems from the Liquor Control Board deciding in November that discounted volume sales of booze from distributors to bars and restaurants wasn't OK under the new law. The issue was brought to the board by former state contract stores, which weren't getting the discount prices restaurants were enjoying. The board, however, left a window for a legislative fix, recognizing that the so-called channel pricing works for distributors and restaurants.

'We weren't interested in another lawsuit over the issue," said Rick Garza, the state's Liquor Control Board director.

But so far this legislative session no action has been taken despite opposition to the proposed rule by bars and restaurants. If nothing happens, the board will move forward with its rulemaking, and drinks in bars and restaurants could see a price hike come April — as much as 15 percent, according to distributors. For their part, the Liquor Control Board doesn't expect a price hike.

The lack of bills, though, is a bill this session. They argue

said Bruce Beckett, director of gov- is about leveling the field. ernment affairs for the Washington Restaurant Association, which boasts thousands of members.

Distributors have also said they don't want to ask for a bill because it's a fight between two of their customers.

"So far, the restaurants have shown no interest in making a push for channel pricing in the Legislature," said John Guadnola, executive director of the Association of Washington Spirits & Wine Distributors. "That means one group of customers opposes channel pricing, and the other appears to believe that channel pricing is not worth taking action on. In these circumstances, we see no value in starting a fight over the issue in the Legislature."

In Washington, more than 90 percent of distribution is controlled by two national giants, Young's Market Company and Southern Wine & Spirits. The distributors, which opposed the privatization initiative, are also playing defense on another bill, one being lobbied hard by restaurants and Costco.

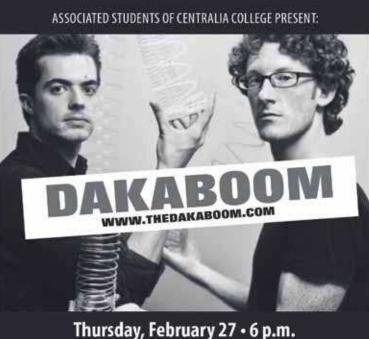
The measure, Senate Bill 6220, would strip a 17 percent fee not because of a lack of action on liquor sales from grocers to from lawmakers. Instead, the restaurants and bars, which diswithout the fees that came with it fees to the state, say if the measure is approved, it would nullify millions of dollars in infrastructure investment and hundreds of jobs could be lost.

The 17 percent fee on sales was stripped for former contract liquor stores by lawmakers last year. The Costco coalition says that's not fair for large retailers and bars. Restaurant representatives also said sometimes it's more convenient to buy from a retailer than wait for a delivery from a distributor, especially in rural areas.

do delivery. But understand that the 17 percent fee for these re-sales.

we are grocery stores. We don't want to be distributors," said Holly Chisa, a lobbyist for the Northwest Grocery Association during a Senate panel testimony earlier this month.

They also argue that the language in the initiative didn't mean the 17 percent fee applied to sales from grocers to restaurant and bars. The Liquor Control Board "We would have the option to thought otherwise and applied



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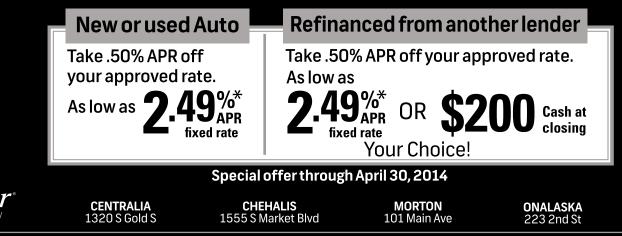
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WASHINGTON STATE PATROL **Bus Versus Log Truck**

• A Lewis County transit bus was seriously damaged after the bus driver attempted to do a U-turn in front of an oncoming log truck on U.S. Highway 12 near milepost 105 near Wills Road in Glenoma at about 7 a.m. Tuesday, according to Trooper Will Finn, spokesman for WSP. Lewis County transit allows flag downs by potential riders and was attempting to pick up a passenger at the time of the crash. The bus driver was transported to Morton General Hospital. The driver of the log truck was not injured, though the truck sustained a punctured fuel tank that spilled fuel on both lanes. The Department of Transportation put sand on the road while the Department of Ecology responded to the area.

CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT Woman Orders Phone, **Receives Perfume**

• A Centralia woman called police at 11 a.m. Monday from the 1500 block of South Gold Street to report a possible scam. The woman told police she previously received a call from an overseas company called "T-max" about getting two cellphones in exchange for a \$200 money order. The woman sent the money, but instead of phones, the woman received perfume in the mail from Tmax. She called the company to complain, and they said they would refund the money, but it has not yet occurred.

Three-Vehicle Fender Bender

• A 79-year-old woman struck two different vehicles near Harrison Avenue and Belmont Avenue at 3:50 p.m. Mondav. The woman was having technical difficulties with her vehicle and struck a curb, then a car before her vehicle became disabled. A few men then tried to help her push her vehicle. She then put her vehicle in reverse and it suddenly starting working and it backed up abruptly, almost striking the men helping her before hitting another parked car. No one was injured and the three vehicles sustained minor damage.

pected methamphetamine. He was booked on the additional drug charge.

Hit and Run

• A hit and run collision was reported at 5:30 p.m. Monday on Alder Street and Woodland Avenue.

Assault

• Kellie E. James, 43, of Centralia, was arrested and booked into jail for suspicion of fourthdegree assault on the 500 block of South Cedar Street shortly before 1 p.m. Monday.

Stolen Jeans

• Two male suspects and one female suspect allegedly stole three pairs of designer jeans and left the area in a maroon Hyundai on the 1200 block of Lum Road at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Warrant and Pot

• Brenna M. Layton, 20, of Centralia, was arrested and booked into jail after she was contacted by police for an outstanding warrant on the 1200 block of Alder Street at 8 p.m. Saturday. She was also cited for being under the age of 21 and allegedly having marijuana.

Broken Window

• Police took a report of a person who broke the side window of a parked car on the 1200 block of Rhobina Street at 9:11 p.m. Saturday.

Assault

• A man contacted police at 10 a.m. Sunday to report that the previous night he confronted someone who he believed was riding his stolen bike on the 400 block of West Magnolia Street. When he confronted the suspect, the man on the bike and his male companion assaulted him. Both fled the scene.

LEWIS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE Vehicle Theft

• A 1993 Chevrolet S10 pickup truck with license plate of B61647W was reported stolen outside 1600 block of Lum Road outside of Centralia between 3:30 p.m. Sunday and 9 a.m. Monday.

burglary at a house on the 100 block of Union Avenue outside of Centralia at 7 p.m. Friday. The burglary occurred earlier that day between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. A muzzle loader, ammo, an Xbox, an iPod and other items, valued at \$1,300, were reportedly taken.

Sirens

• A residential burglary at a house and detached garage on the 3600 block of Cooks Hill Road was reported at 5:30 p.m. Friday. A rifle, ammunition, medication, a TV, credit cards, checkbooks, cigarettes and tools, all valued at about \$2,400, were reportedly stolen.

Beer Can Chucked at Windshield Causes \$1,000 in Damage

• Brian K. Zanhoof, 44, of Toledo, was arrested and booked into jail after he allegedly threw an unopened can of beer at the windshield of an oncoming Dodge pickup truck on the 1600 block of Winlock-Vader Road at about 10:30 p.m. Sunday. Zanhoof was a passenger in a vehicle driving in the opposite direction. The damage is estimated to be at \$1,000.

Drunk Driving Crash

• Kameron D. William, 22, of Toledo, was arrested and released for suspicion of driving under the influence of alcohol after deputies responded to a car accident on the 300 block of Cedar Creek Road outside of Toledo at about 2 p.m. Sunday. William admitted to deputies he had been drinking alcohol and then drove his car, crashing it into a power pole. The car was destroyed. He sustained facial injuries and possible head trauma. The DUI charges are pending a toxicology report.

CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT Sexual Misconduct on a Bus

· Chehalis police are currently investigating a report of possible sexual misconduct that occurred between students on a bus going to W.F. West High School Friday morning. The reporting party told police that a "male put his hand where it didn't belong."

Walmart Theft

Walmart at about 9 p.m. Sunday. During her arrest, police located suspected methamphetamine and a hypodermic needle in the jacket she was already wearing.

Vehicle Theft

• A red, 1993 two-door Nissan Sentra was reported stolen from the 100 block of Coal Creek Road at 8:24 a.m. Saturday.

Shoplifters

• Kimies D. Lloyd, 36, and Jacqueline K. Hill, 27, both of North Carolina, were cited for third-degree theft after they allegedly tried to steal a multi-use tool, valued at \$129, from Home Depot at 10:30 a.m. Friday.

• Amy J. Threlfall, 36, of Chehalis, was arrested and released for suspicion of thirddegree theft after she allegedly

stole about \$94 worth of clothing and medical supplies from Kmart at 6:13 p.m. Friday.

MORTON POLICE DEPARTMENT Warrant Leads to Short Pursuit

 A Morton police officer on routine patrol in Morton spotted a person with an outstanding warrant for his arrest in a passing vehicle at about 9 p.m. Thursday inside city limits. When the officer pulled the vehicle over, the man, identified as Benjamin Cypher, 36, of Morton, took off running and was later caught by police. He was arrested for the warrant and resisting arrest. Kelly Mocan, 30, of Morton, was arrested for allegedly making a false statement to police after she denied that Cypher was in the vehicle with her.

> ••• By The Chronicle Staff



John F. Hughey was born on Feb. 27, 1942 to Aubra and Louise Hughey in Belle Rive, Ill. He passed away on Dec. 12, 2013.

John joined Air Force in the 1960 after graduating from Rochester High School. He met his wife, Dorothy while he was in the service. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 5, 2013.

John worked for many

JOHN F. HUGHEY Feb. 27, 1942 - Dec. 12, 2013

different companies where he gained many friends. He was a friend to many and a stranger to few.

John is survived by his wife, Dorothy at home in White City, Ore.; two sons, John Jr. and Michael; one brother, William Hughey and wife, Jean; three sisters, Mary Paulin and husband, Frank; Dot O'Connor and husband, Gary and Linda Read and husband, David; two grandchildren, Kristopher Hughey and wife, Amy and Issac Hughey.

Amemorial service will be held at Grand Mound Cemetery at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 1, 2014 followed by a reception at the Great Wolf Lodge.

by Family service Newell-Hoerling's Mortuary. For online guestbook vist WWW. newellhoerlings.com.

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



Stolen Phone

A cellphone was stolen from the 1400 block of South Gold Street at 7 p.m. Monday.

A Warrant and Meth

• Tanner Russell, 22, of Centralia, was arrested and booked into jail on an outstanding warrant on the 400 block of West Main Street shortly before midnight Monday. During a search, police allegedly located sus-

Burglary

• Sometime between Feb. 18 and Monday, someone broke into a building owned by the Department of Natural Resources on the 500 block of state Route 7. There was an estimated \$50 worth of damage to the door, but nothing was stolen.

Burglaries

• Deputies took a report of a

• Kitty Kat Miller, 31, of Chehalis, was arrested and released for suspicion of third-degree theft after she allegedly stole \$111 worth of merchandise, including clothes and dishes, from Walmart shortly before 1 p.m. Friday.

Meth at Walmart

• Judy L. Howell, 32, of Kelso, was arrested and booked into jail after she was allegedly caught shoplifting a \$19 jacket from

Death Notices

• FRANCIS J. KELLY, 85, Randle, died Wednesday, Feb. 5, at Morton General Hospital. A potluck celebration of life will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Morton Senior Center. Arrangements are under the direction of Cattermole funeral Home, Winlock

• TRACY LYNN RIFFE, 51, Centralia, died Monday, Feb 17, at Providence Centralia Hospital. A celebration of life will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the chapel of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock. Arrangements are under the direction of Cattermole.

· JOSEPH RODNEY WHARTON SR., 48, Westport, died Thursday, Feb. 13, in Centralia. A celebration of life was held Thursday

with family and friends. Arrangements are under the direction of Harrison Family Mortuary, Aberdeen.

· JOHN HOWARD BARNHOUSE, 78, Centralia, died Thursday, Feb. 20, at home. A private family service will be held. Arrangements are under the direction of Funeral Alternatives of Washington, Centralia.

Lotteries

Washington's Monday Games

Powerball:

Next jackpot: \$50 million Mega Millions: Next jackpot: \$195 million

News in Brief

Sex Offender to Live as **Transient in Thurston** County

By The Chronicle

A 21-year-old level-one sex offender has registered to live as a transient in Thurston County, according to a release from the sheriff's office.

Cody L. Sanders pleaded guilty in Thurston County Juvenile Court to third-degree rape in March 2005 and was sentenced to 26 days in confinement, according to the Thurston County

Sheriff's Office. The conviction stemmed from Sanders, at age 12, sexually assaulting a 13-year-old girl. Sanders

described is 5-foot-9 as а white

male

with brown hair and blue eyes. He weighs approximately 150 pounds.

A public notification is required when a sex offender registers to live as a transient.

Lotto: 19-20-22-34-39-45 Next jackpot: \$1 million Hit 5:07-12-26-31-35 Next cashpot: \$100,000 Match 4: 07-10-16-21 Daily Game: 0-7-7 Keno: 02-07-12-14-15-16-34-36-37-42-44-47-51-66-67-69-70-73-76-79

Commodities

Gas in Washington — \$3.39 (AAA of Washington) Crude Oil — \$101.76 per barrel (CME Group) Gold — \$1,334 (Monex) Silver — \$21.77 (Monex)





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Betty passed away on Feb. 14, 2014 at Providence Centralia Hospital. She was born in Malo, Wash. in 1930 to Jeff and Josephine Sparks. At the age of 14, Betty and the family moved to Mossyrock, Wash. where she graduated from Mossyrock High School.

Betty worked for the Lewis County PUD in Morton, Wash. where she met her husband. Cliff. They were married in 1951 after they moved to Winlock where Cliff continued to work for the PUD and Betty became a housewife and mom to three children, daughters, Linda Allen of Centralia and Kay (Jerry) Pratt of Toledo and son, Neal (Sally) Allen of Onalaska. She was the proud grandmother of Milo and Dalton Allen.

In 1977, she went to work for Beesley's and in 1983 she bought what was to become Betty's Place in Toledo. After successfully running it for 16 years, she sold it to her daughter, Kay, who continues to run it. Betty was a active 60 year member of the Rebekah's, belonged to two garden clubs and was a member of St. Urban Grange. She enjoyed gardening, going to the beach and being around family.

She is survived by her children; grandchildren; sister, Bernie (Karl) Muller of Mossyrock; brother, Clyde (Rita) Sparks; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Cliff; two brothers, Dan and Max Sparks; and granddaughter, Katie.

A graveside service will be held at the Salkum Cemetery at 1:30 p.m. on March 1, 2014, followed by a celebration of life at the Church of Brethren in Salkum. Donations may be made to the Visiting Nurses in her name.

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



Cody L. Sanders sex offender

Lewis County Superior Court

LOCAL

to 15 months in prison on count 1, 8 months on count 2, 9 months on count 3, 18 months community custody, \$26, 715 in fees.

· Jeremy Cable Patterson, 28, Ethel, theft of a firearm, sentenced to 24 months community custody, \$2,400 in fees. • Rosa Gomez Ortiz Sanchez, 29, Cen-

tralia, 1st degree theft, public assistance, sentenced to 10 days in jail, \$1,700 in fees.

Held Jan. 9

· Shaina Kristine Campbell, 23, possession of a controlled substance, heroin, sentenced to 12 months and 1 day in prison, 12 months community custody, fined \$2,000, \$2,036 in fees.

· Jeffrey Allen Church, 38, Onalaska, violation of a protection order, domestic violence, \$2,400 in fees.

 Shira Ashlev Kalaaukahi, 28, Kelso, assault in the third degree, sentenced to 3 months in jail, \$1,430 in fees.

Held Jan. 10

· Nichole Roxanne Sellards, 30, Centralia, possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 12 months and 1 day in prison, 12 months community custody, fined \$2,000, \$1.900 in fees.

• Jennie Beth Young, 24, Chehalis, possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 6 months in jail, 12 months community custody, fined \$2,000, \$1,900 in fees.

 Kaela Mae Glover, 28, Chehalis, (1 trafficking in stolen property 1st degree, (2) forgery, sentenced to 30 days in jail, up to 6 months community custody, \$2,479 in fees.

· Justin Catlin Razor, 28, Chehalis, assault in the second degree, sentenced to 6 months in jail, 12 months community custody, \$1,185 in fees.

· Jennie Beth Young, 24, Chehalis, theft in the second degree, sentenced to 6 months and 1 day in jail, \$1,300 in fees.

Held Jan. 13

 Jonathan Paul Haight, 20, Forks, possession of a controlled substance, cocaine, sentenced to 30 days in jail, 12 months community custody, fined \$1,000, \$1,400 in fees.

Held Jan. 15

 Christopher Steven Cass, 18, Tacoma, custodial assault, sentenced to6 months in jail, \$1,900 in fees.

• Gerald Cayenne, 65, Oakville, possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 12 months and 1 day in prison, 12 months community custody, fined \$1,000, \$1,900 in fees.

• David Wayne Willis, Jr., 35, Tacoma, violation of a court order, domestic violence, sentenced to 4 months in jail, \$1,500 in fees.

· William Frank Eberle, 50, Toledo, possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 30 days in iail, 12 months community custody, fined \$2,000, \$2,200 in fees.

· Chad Eric Holmes, 25, Centralia, possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 8 months in jail, 12 months community custody, fined \$2,000, \$1,900 in fees.

 Amanda Nicole Phillips, 25, Toledo, (1) attempting to elude a pursuing police vehicle, (2) possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 22 months in prison on count

1, 22 months on count 2, 12 months community custody on count 2, fined \$2,000. \$2,000 in fees.

· Lucinda Jane Fields, 43, Centralia, possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, methamphetamine, sentenced to 12 months and 1 day in prison, 12 months community custody, fined \$3,000, \$2,000 in fees.

 Timothy Scott Loveless, Jr., 27, Republic, (1) possession of stolen property 2nd dearee, (2) identity theft 2nd degree, sentenced to 29 months in prison on count 1, 43 months on count 2, 12 months community custody on count 2, \$2,300 in fees.

 Bruce Allan Nelson, 46, Rochester, (1) possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, (2) violation of a court order, domestic violence, sentenced to 30 days in jail on count 1, 364 days on count 2 with 334 days suspended for 12 months, 12 months community custody, fined \$1,000, \$2,100 in fees.

 Alexander Louie Lopez, 18, Chehalis, custodial assault, sentenced to 17 months in prison, 12 months community custody, \$2,100 in fees.

Held Jan. 16

 Ashley Larae Keller, 28, Longview, faults statement to law enforcement officer, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 363 suspended for 24 months, fined \$500, \$1,350 in fees.

Held Jan. 21

· Brian David Tauscher, 38, Chehalis, child molestation 1st degree, domestic violence, sentenced to 149 months to life in prison, \$1,920 in fees.

• Joshua Ryan O'Neil Wittler, 32, Vancouver, rape of a child 1st degree, sentenced to 108 months to life in prison, \$7.462 in fees.

Held Jan. 22

 Nathan Adam Cheney, 20, Centralia, possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to12+ months in prison, 12 months community custody, fined \$2,000, \$1,900 in fees.

 Henry Martin Reilly, 50, Onalaska, burglary 1st degree, sentenced to 48 months in prison, 18 months community custody, \$2,445 in fees.

• Nashaun Tyree Hammond, 37, Toledo, (1) possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, (2) assault 4th degree, domestic violence, sentenced to 30 days in jail on count 1, 364 day on count 2 with 334 days suspended for 12 months, 12 months community custody, fined \$1,000, \$3,100 in fees.

 Curtis Lee Pappan, Jr., 42, Moclips, (1) possession of a stolen motor vehicle, possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to12+ months in prison on count 1, 12 months on count 2, up to 12 months community custody on count 2, fined \$2,000, \$2,000 in fees.

 Rosalea Matessa Arnold, 23, Seattle, bail jumping, sentenced to 12 months community custody, \$2,300 in fees.

 Rosalea Matessa Arnold, 23, Seattle, identity theft 2nd degree, sentenced to 12 months community custody, \$1,300 in fees.

Held Jan. 23

• Mark Daniel Fiman, 27, Centralia, (1) possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, (2) possession of a controlled substance, oxycodone, sen-

tenced to 12 months and 1 day on count 1, 12 months and 1 day on count 2, 12 months community custody on counts 1 and 2, fined \$1,000, \$2,000 in fees.

Held Jan. 24

• Steven James Hellem, Jr., 40, Centralia, introducing contraband 3rd degree, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 days suspended for 12 months, fined \$250, \$450 in fees.

 Lucas James Davis, 30, Mossvrock, (1) residential burglary, (2) assault 4th de gree, (3) malicious mischief 3rd degree. sentenced to 12 days in jail on count 1, 364 day on counts 2 and 3 with 352 suspended for 12 months, \$1,900 in fees.

Held Jan. 27

· Julio Mitto Valencia, 38, Rochester, (1) theft 3rd degree, (2) criminal trespass 1st degree, sentenced to 364 days in jail on count 1 with 334 days suspended, 364 days on count 2 with 334 days suspended, \$1,400 in fees.

• Robert Michael Perry, 33, Kelso, violation of a court order, 12 months community custody, \$2,400 in fees.

Held Jan. 29

 Shawn Dean Hamilton, 19, Chehalis, (1) theft 2nd degree, (2) theft 3rd degree, sentenced to 90 days in jail on count 1, 364 days with 244 suspended for 24 months on count 2, \$3,007 in fees.

· Jason Alexander Benson, 30, Edgewood, bail jumping, sentenced to3 months in jail. \$2.300 in fees.

 Daniel Gene Thompson, Jr., 35, Pe Ell, (1) theft of a motor vehicle, (2) burglary 2nd degree, sentenced to 57 months in prison on count 1, 68 months on count 2, \$1,300 in fees.

· Daniel Gene Thompson, Jr., 35, Pe Ell, (1) possession of stolen vehicle, (2) possession of stolen vehicle (different vehicle and victim than count 1, (3) burglary 2nd degree, (4) residential burglary, sentenced to 57 months in prison on count 1, 57 months on count 2, 68 months on count 3, 84 months on count 4, \$2,400 in fees.

• Anthony Andrew Beaver, II, 31, Chehalis, trafficking in stolen property 1st degree, sentenced to 13 days in jail, 6 months community custody, \$1,650 in fees.

· Brandon Duane Woody, 26, Chehalis, residential burglary, sentenced to 37 months in prison, \$2,400 in fees.

· Christian Dane Brown, 27, Centralia, possession of a controlled substance, sentenced to 12 months and one day in prison, 12 months community custody fined \$2,000, \$1,900 in fees.

• Wayne Preston Stalker, 20, Centralia, assent 2nd degree, domestic violence, sentenced to 3 months in jail, 12 months community custody, \$2,608 in fees.

Held Jan. 30

Lonzo William Lawson, II, 33, Chehalis, possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 12 months and one day in prison, fined \$2,000, \$1,300 in fees.

Held Jan. 31

· Jesse George Bailey, 31, Morton, (1) possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, (2) assault 4th degree, sentenced to 30 days in jail on count 1, 364 days on count 2 with 334 suspended for 24 months, 12 months community cus tody, fined \$1,000, \$2,000 in fees.

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

Held Dec. 18

· Izamar V. Garcia-Mojica, 20, theft in the third degree, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 days deferred, \$1,800 in fines.

Held Dec. 19

· Raul Gonzalez Gomez, 28, Chehalis, use of drug paraphernalia, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 63 days suspended, fined \$500, \$2,150 in fines.

· Steven Matthew Fullerton, 52, Centralia, (1) harassment, threat to kill, (2) obstructing a law enforcement officer, sentenced to 25.4 months in prison on count one, 364 days in jail with 364 days suspended on count two, \$1,400 in fines.

Held Dec. 20

• Stephen Christopher Smith, 26, Tenino, possession of a controlled substance, heroin, sentenced to 30 days in jail, fined \$2,000, \$2,131 in fines.

 Raymond Duane Faure, 32, Centralia, (1) taking a motor vehicle without permission in the second degree, (2) theft of a motor vehicle, sentenced to 29 months in prison on count one, 57 months in prison on count two, \$1,472 in fines.

Held Dec. 23

 Barry Roger Engeseth, 55, Silver Creek, assault in the fourth degree with a sexual motivation, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 days suspended, fined \$750, \$800 in fines.

David Leroy Davenport III, 24, Centralia, burglary in the second degree, sentenced to 12 months in jail, \$2,300 in fines.

Held Dec. 27

 Erika Taylor Gore-Brown, 23, Tacoma, taking a motor vehicle without permission in the second degree, sentenced to 30 days in jail, fined \$500, \$1,605 in fines.

Held Jan. 2

• Michael Dennis Manning, 57, Tacoma, assault 2, domestic violence, sentenced to 3 months in jail, 18 months community custody, \$1,900 in fees.

• Justin Bryan Wall, 31, Battle Ground, failure to register as a sex offender, sentenced to 7 days in jail, \$\$1,750 in fees.

· Noah Michael Escobar, 31, Olympia, theft 3rd degree, sentenced to 90 days in jail, \$2,050 in fees.

· Courtney Rae Blurton, 26, Centralia, bail jumping, sentenced to 22 months in prison, fined \$1,000, \$1,300 in fees.

· Bradley Wayne Hart, 28, Centralia, (1-2) two counts 1st degree trafficking in stolen property, (3) 2nd degree theft, (4) 2nd degree identity theft, sentenced to 48 months in prison on counts 1 and 2, 12 months on count 3, 18 months on count 4, \$2,300 in fees.

Held Jan. 6

· Kelly Mark Davies, 37, Centralia, possession of a controlled substance, sentenced to 20 days in jail, fined \$1,000, \$2,000 in fees.

· Joshua Bryan Breault, 31, Chehalis, possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 60 days in jail, 12 months community custody, fined \$2,000, \$4,420 in fees.

Held Jan. 7

• Brian Michael Hull, 32, Chehalis, (1) theft 2, (2) assault 4 - domestic violence, sentenced to 8 months in jail on count 1, 364 day on count 2 with 320 days suspended for 60 months, \$2,715 in fees.

 Jacob David Holmgren, 23, Winlock, possession of a controlled substance, sentenced to 12 months and 1 day in prison, fined \$1.000, \$1,900 in fees.

 Tamy Lynn Kalista, 32, Centralia, (1) second degree possession of stolen property, (2-3) two counts 2nd degree identity theft, sentenced to 12.75 months in prison on count 1, 25 months on counts 2 and 3, 12,75 months community custody on count 1, 25 months community custody on counts 2 and 3, \$1,436 in fees.

 Tammy Lynn Kalista, 32, Centralia, (2) and 4) two counts 2nd degree identity theft, sentenced to 25 months in prison each counts 2 and 4, 25 months community custody each on counts 2 and 4, \$1,300 in fees.

 Tammy Lynn Kalista, 32, Centralia, (1) first degree trafficking in stolen property, (2) 3rd degree theft, sentenced to 36.75 months in prison for count 1, 47 months on count 2, 36.75 months community custody on count 1, \$2,400 in fees.

• Tammy Lynn Kalista, 32, Centralia, second degree theft - access device, sentenced to 12.75 months in prison, 12.75 months community custody, \$1,300 in fees.

Held Jan. 8

 Alden Daniel Herbert, 51, Des Moines, possession of methamphetamine, sentenced to 22 days in jail, 12 months community custody, fined \$1,000, \$3,000 in fees.

 Gordon Tames Harper, Jr., 41, Morton, possession of stolen property 1st degree, sentenced to 4 months in jail, \$2,300 in fees

· Kelly Jo George, 51, Tenino, possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 90 days in jail, 12 months community custody, fined \$2,000, \$1,900 in fees.

· Joshua W. Leavitt, 28, Estacada, Ore., possession of controlled substance, heroin, sentenced to 30 days in jail, 12 months community custody, fined \$1,000, \$2,050 in fees.

· Dylan Eugene Pirtle, 26, Chehalis, possession of a controlled substance, oxycodone, sentenced to 15 days in jail, 12 months community custody, fined \$1,000, \$2,750 in fees.

 Debra June Lorber, 39, Buhl, ID, theft 3rd degree, sentenced to 364 day in jail with 354 days suspended, \$1,300 in fees. · Michael Paul Miller, 27, Randle, (1)

attempting to elude a pursuing police

vehicle, (2) possession of a controlled

substance, oxycodone, 24 months com-

munity custody on counts 1 and 2, fined

Jonathan Manuel Margart, 24, Cen-

tralia, 2nd degree possession of depic-

tions of minor engaged in sexually ex-

plicit conduct, sentenced to 50 months

in prison, 10 months community cus-

Robert Eugene Vandervort, 28, bail

Michael David Kelly, 24, Chehalis, (1)

jumping, sentenced to 38 months in

vehicular assault, (2) attempting to elude

pursuing police vehicle (3) malicious

mischief in the first degree, sentenced

Chehalis Municipal Court

\$1,000, \$2,900 in fees.

tody, \$3,236 in fees.

prison, \$1.400 in fees.

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

Held Feb. 19

• Kristopher Wilmer Benson, 19, Medford, Ore., fourth-degree assault, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 359 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$100 in fees.

 Donnie Shay Donahe, 33, Chehalis, third-degree malicious mischief, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 363 suspended, fined \$200, \$50 in fees.

• Gabriel Quinton Hacker, 31, Tumwater, disorderly conduct, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200 suspended, \$50 in fees.

Michael Ervin Helgeson, 31, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 86 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$203 in fees.

· John Samuel Jensen, 30, Winlock, (1-2) two counts of first-degree driving while license suspended, (3) operating vehicle without ignition interlock, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 354 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspend-

ed on count 1, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 274 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended on count 2, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 354 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended on count 3, \$330 in fees.

• Reginald Lemar Juntunen, 25, Shelton, third-degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 359 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended, \$325 in fees.

· Julio Cesar Munoz Mejia, 23, Centralia, third-degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$125 in fees.

Centralia Municipal Court

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

Held Jan. 14

· James Perkins, 40, Centralia, fourthdegree assault, domestic violence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 362 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$250 in fees.

· Kiela D. Current, 23, Yelm, first-degree criminal trespassing, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 362 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended, \$900 in fees

· Lucinda Fields, 42, Centralia, thirddegree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 362 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$250 in fees.

· Jerrek Wooden, 33, Centralia, obstructing law enforcement, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 354 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$650 in fees.

 Michael Foster, 26, Centralia, thirddegree driving while license suspended, fined \$150, \$228 in fees.

· James Perkins, 40, Centralia, fourthassault, domestic violence, degree sentenced to 364 days in jail with 362 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$250 in fees.

· David W. Keys, 32, Centralia, thirddegree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended, \$403 in fees.

• Elisa Perez, 29, Littlerock, (1-2) two counts of third-degree driving while license suspended, (3) possession of marijuana, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 63 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended on count 1, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 80 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended each on counts 2 and 3, concurrent, \$2,653 in fees.

Held Jan. 21

• David L. Smiley, 50, Centralia, (1) violation of protection order, domestic violence, (2) fourth-degree assault, domestic violence, (3) resisting arrest, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 361 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended on count 1, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 362 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended on count 2, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200 suspended on count 3, concurrent, \$650 in fees.

 Alicia Sullivan, 30, Centralia, (1) violation of protection order, domestic violence, (2) fourth-degree assault, domestic violence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 363 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended on each count, \$400 in fees.

• Glenn Tukes, 35, Centralia, (1-2) two counts of fourth-degree assault, domestic violence, (3) violation of protection order, domestic violence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 354 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended on count 1, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 354 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended each on counts 2 and 3, \$1,300 in fees.

• Billy D. Powell, 42, Centralia, violation of protection order, domestic violence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 334 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended, \$550 in fees.

• Rupp W. Freece, 23, Toledo, firstdegree negligent driving, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, fined

\$800 with \$400 suspended, \$553 in fees.

· Mandy Crane, 34, Gig Harbor, thirddegree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200 suspend-. ed, \$103 in fees.

· Jonathan Wittner, 41, Centralia, thirddegree driving while license suspended, fined \$150, \$103 in fees.

· Lloyd Wright, 48, Centralia, thirddegree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 77 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended, \$1,053 in fees.

· John A. Irby Jr., 25, Centralia, thirddegree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 2 days in jail, fined \$100, \$603 in fees.

Johnny R. Cyr, 28, Chehalis, thirddegree driving while license suspended, find \$150, \$103 in fees.

· Anthony A. Shunn, 29, Klawock, Alaska, disorderly conduct, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended, \$100 in fees

· Dustyn Lawrence, 20, Centralia, third-degree driving while license susended, fined \$150, \$253 in fees.

· Jesse S. Johnson, 25, Centralia, fourth-degree assault, domestic vio-lence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 359 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended, \$500 in fees.

· Justin W. Haugen, 21, Centralia, furtively carrying dangerous weapon, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 363 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$200 in fees.

· Jesse Bartley, 24, Winlock, thirddegree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended, \$103 in fees.

From the Lewis County Public Health Department

FOOD ESTABLISHMENT INSPECTION SCORES:

Food Establishments With Violations:	Red	Blue	Total
Azteca Restaurant, Centralia	5	5	10

Several food workers did not have valid food worker cards. Please correct within one week. (5 red)

Indirect drain is still required on the three-compartment sink. Please correct within two months. (5 blue)

Inspection: Feb. 5

El Amigo, Mossyrock

Food worker cards posted, but not up to date. (5 red)

Hot hold foods (chicken, beef) in steam table were not all at or above 135 F. Please keep these hot at all times. This is a repeat violation and if repeated will result in a reinspection and fee. (25 red)

Inspection: Jan. 13

Enjoy Teriyaki, Centralia

Eighty pounds of chicken were found thawing either in boxes at room temperature or unpackaged in cold standing water. All were still below 35 F. Please either thaw meats in the walk-in or thaw small portions completely immersed under cold running water. These were all moved to the walk-in. (3 blue)

Inspection: Feb. 6

I-5 Food Mart, Centralia

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Establishment was closed for approximately 21/2 months and has reopened under new management. Please pick up new application packet tomorrow, complete and submit to the Health Department within 30 days. This will include a checklist that must be signed by the city. (2 blue)

Inspection: Feb. 4

Mink's Country Market, Centralia

There are no test strips available to test bleach solution. Please provide by Friday. Aim for 50-100 ppm. (5 blue)

Indirect drain is required on three-compartment sink. Please correct within two months. Left handout. (5 blue)

Inspection: Feb. 4

Editor's note: These figures are derived from inspections conducted by the Lewis County Public Health Department's Food Safety Program.

Red violations are those most likely to cause foodborne illness and must be corrected at the time of inspection. Blue violations relate to overall cleanliness and operational conditions and must be corrected by established deadlines or by the next routine inspection.

Any establishment receiving 40 red points or any red point item repeated within an 18 month period is considered a high risk and must be reinspected. An establishment that receives 75 red points or 100 total points (red and blue) on a routine inspection or 40 red points on a repeat inspection will have their food establishment permit suspended.

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Nation/World

Nation in Brief

Survey: Few Army Women Want **Combat Jobs**

FORT EUSTIS, Va. (AP) Only a small fraction of Army women say they'd like to move into one of the newly opening combat jobs, but those few who do say they want a job that takes them right into the heart of battle, according to preliminary results from a survey of the ser- extremely rare, polio-like disvice's nearly 170,000 women.

That survey and others across the Army, publicly disclosed for the first time to The Associated Press, also revealed that soldiers of both genders are nervous about women entering combat jobs but say they are determined to do it fairly.

Men are worried about losing their jobs to women; women are worried they will be seen as getting jobs because of their gender and not their qualifications. Both are emphatic that the Army must not lower standards to accommodate women.

Less than 8 percent of Army women who responded to the survey said they wanted a combat job.

Dingell, Longest-Serving Congressman, to Retire

SOUTHGATE, Mich. (AP) – Rep. John Dingell, who played a key role in some of the biggest liberal legislative victories of the past 60 years, said Monday that he will not try to add to what is already the longest congressional career in history.

The Michigan Democrat, who was elected to his late father's seat in 1955 and has held it ever since, announced his decision while addressing a chamber of commerce in Southgate, near Detroit. Afterward, he told reporters that he will not run for a 30th full term because he could not have lived up to his own standards.

"I don't want people to be sorry for me. ... I don't want to be going out feet-first and I don't want to do less than an adequate job," said the 87-year-old Dingell, who cut a physically imposing figure in his prime but now uses a cane or motorized cart to get around the Capitol.

Rules to Limit

Polio-Like Illness Hits Children in California

By Martha Mendoza

AP National Writer

STANFORD, Calif. - An ease has appeared in more than a dozen California children within the past year, and each of them suffered paralysis to one or more arms or legs, Stanford University researchers say. But public health officials haven't identified any common causes connecting the

The illness is still being investigated and appears to be very unusual, but Dr. Keith Van Haren at Lucile Packard Children's Hospital at Stanford University warned Monday that any child showing a sudden onset of weakness in their limbs or symptoms of paralysis should be immediately seen by a doctor.

The disease resembles but is not the same as polio," he said. "But this is serious. Most of the children we've seen so far have not recovered use of their arm or their leg."

But doctors are not sure if it's a virus or something else, he said. Van Haren said he has studied five cases from Monterey up through the San Francisco Bay Area, including two that were identified as the disease enterovirus-68, which is from the same family as the polio viruses. He said there have been about 20 cases statewide.

"We want to temper the concern, because at the moment, it does not appear to represent a

"The disease resembles but is not the same as polio. But this is serious. Most of the children we've seen so far have not recovered use of their arm or their leg."

Dr. Keith Van Haren

Lucile Packard Children's Hospital, Stanford University

rare phenomenon," he said, not- can cause childhood paralysis. ing similar outbreaks in Asia and Australia.

But for some children, like Sofia Jarvis, 4, of Berkeley, rare doesn't mean safe.

She first developed what looked like asthma two years ago, but then her left arm stopped moving, and it has remained paralyzed ever since.

"You can imagine. We had two boys that are very healthy, and Sofia was healthy until that of Public Health has not identipoint," said her mother, Jessica Tomei. "We did not realize what we were in store for. We did not realize her arm would be permanently paralyzed."

Van Haren, who diagnosed Sofia, said polio vaccines do not protect children from the disease, but he stressed that it is still important for children to receive that vaccine.

ters for Disease Control and Pre- said. "Thus far, the department vention in Atlanta said Monday has not identified any common that the research is still under- causes that suggest that the cases way in California, and there are a are linked."

major epidemic but only a very variety of infectious diseases that

Any of a number of illnesses could be at work, and it's possible some of the cases had one infection and some had another. Regarding the presence of EV-68 in at least two cases, "it could be an incidental finding," Seward said.

Until officials get more information, Seward said they are not looking around the country for similar cases of EV-68.

The California Department fied any common causes that suggest that the cases are linked, said Dr. Gil Chavez, the deputy director of the Center for Infectious Disease and state epidemiologist.

'Physicians and public health officials who have encountered similar illnesses have submitted 20 reports to CDPH, and CDPH has conducted preliminary tests Dr. Jane Seward of the Cen- on 15 of these specimens," he

World in Brief **Leader of Syrian Militant Group Challenges Rivals**

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) The leader of a powerful al-Qaidalinked group in Syria gave a rival breakaway group a five-day ultimatum to accept arbitration by leading clerics to end infighting or be expelled from the region.

The ultimatum was issued by Nusra Front leader Abu Mohammed al-Golani in an audio message in which he warned the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant that it would be driven both from Syria and "even from Iraq" if it rejected the results of arbitration.

The audio message was produced by Nusra Front's media arm al-Manara al-Baydha and was posted on militant websites today, two days after the killing of Abu Khaled al-Suri who acts as al-Qaida chief Ayman al-Zawahri's representative in Syria. He was believed to be assassinated by two suicide bombers from the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant.

Uganda Tabloid Prints List of 'Top' Homosexuals

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) -A Ugandan newspaper published a list today of what it called the country's "200 top" homosexuals, outing some Ugandans who previously had not identified themselves as gay one day after the president enacted a harsh anti-gay law.

U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry said Monday's signing of the bill by President Yoweri Museveni marked "a tragic day for Uganda and for all who care about the cause of human rights" and warned that Washington could cut aid to the government of the East African nation.

"Now that this law has been enacted, we are beginning an internal review of our relationship with the government of Uganda to ensure that all dimensions of our engagement, including assistance programs, uphold our antidiscrimination policies and principles and reflect our values," Kerry said in a statement.

Dozens Killed in Nigerian School Attack



Marketing Unhealthy Food in Schools

WASHINGTON (AP) Even the scoreboards in high school gyms eventually will have to promote good health.

Moving beyond the lunch line, new rules that will be proposed today by the White House and the Agriculture Department would limit marketing of unhealthy foods in schools. They would phase out the advertising of sugary drinks and junk foods around campuses during the school day and ensure that other promotions in schools were in line with health standards that) already apply to school foods.

That means a scoreboard at a high school football or basketball game eventually wouldn't be allowed to advertise Coca-Cola, for By Candice Choi example, but it could advertise Diet Coke or Dasani water, which is also owned by Coca-Cola Co.

Vets Benefits Bill Should Win Initial Senate Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sprawling Democratic bill expanding health, education and other benefits for veterans seems ready to clear an initial hurdle in the Senate. Yet the election-year measure faces an uncertain fate as Republicans try to make it smaller and find ways to pay for it.

The legislation, which sponsor Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., says would cost \$21 billion over the coming decade, could confront GOP lawmakers with an uncomfortable campaign-season test over curbing spending for the nation's 22 million veterans and their families. Most veterans groups support the legislation, and the voting bloc they represent is a potent one that both parties usually try to avoid offending.

Priscilla Presley stands in the "60 years of Elvis" exhibit inside an annex at Graceland on Friday in Memphis, Tenn. The exhibit, which opened Monday, features jump suits worn by Presley, an organ played in his California home, a copy of the original "That's All Right" record and other miscellaneous Elvis items.

Taco Bell Takes Aim at McDonald's With Breakfast Menu; Service to Start March 27

AP Food Industry Writer

NEW YORK - Egg McMuffin, meet the Waffle Taco.

Taco Bell is readying for the launch of its national breakfast menu on March 27, with items such as the A.M. Crunchwrap designed to appeal to its fan base of younger men. And the chain says breakfast will be available until 11 a.m. — a half-hour later than McDonald's offers its Egg McMuffins.

We can turn the breakfast conversation into a two-horse race," Taco Bell President Brian Niccol said in an interview, noting that Taco Bell intends to be a "strong No. 2" after McDonald's.

McDonald's has long been the fast-food leader in the mornings, with its popular Sausage Biscuits, Hotcakes and other items pulling in roughly 20 percent of the company's U.S. sales. But the chain has been facing stiffer competition over the years, with places such as Starbucks and Subway looking for a piece of the growing

breakfast business.

new and revamped breakfast sandwiches, including a croissant sandwich with ham, cheese and egg.

It's not clear how Taco Bell's entry into breakfast will alter the fast-food landscape. Last year, an executive with Taco Bell's parent company Yum Brands said that breakfast accounted for about 4 percent of sales in locations where it was tested. But that was before the chain put its full marketing might behind the menu, he noted.

McDonald's, which has more than 14,000 U.S. locations, has also said it plans to step up its marketing of breakfast this year as new players enter the space. Separately, the president of Mc-Donald's USA, Jeff Stratton, also told the Associated Press that the chain is in the early stages of looking at whether it can extend its breakfast hours.

Stratton noted that cutting off breakfast on the weekends at 10:30 a.m. "doesn't go very well"

with people in their 20s and 30s On March 4, for instance, in particular. Still, figuring out Starbucks also plans to roll out how to serve both breakfast and lunch poses an operational challenge given the limited kitchen space in restaurants.

> In the meantime, Kevin Newell, U.S. brand and strategy officer for McDonald's, seemed unfazed in an interview late last week by Taco Bell's breakfast plans.

"I think they're going to find that going into the breakfast business is not like what they're accustomed to, in terms of marketing," Newell said. The breakfast menus of the two chains only have one main offering that seems to go head-to-head, a sausage and egg burrito.

Taco Bell has been testing and tweaking its menu in a select number of its nearly 6,000 U.S. locations over the past several months. For the national rollout, the company's restaurants have had to hire additional staff, train existing staff and buy new equipment., including for the coffee it plans to start serving for the first time.

DAMATURU, Nigeria (AP) -Yobe state governor's spokesman says soldiers guarding a checkpoint near a government school mysteriously withdrew hours before a pre-dawn attack in which suspected Islamic extremists killed at least 29 students.

A teacher said the militants struck before dawn today and locked the door of a dormitory where male students were sleeping and then set it ablaze, slitting the throats of students who tried to clamber out of windows and gunning down those who ran away. He said some students were burned alive.

Spokesman Abdullahi Bego said Gov. Ibrahim Gaidam will ask why the school apparently was left unprotected. He said the governor visited the deserted remains of Federal Government College at Buni Yadi, a secondary school, and was told the soldiers withdrew Monday.

Major Bitcoin Exchange Said to be Insolvent

TOKYO (AP) - A major bitcoin exchange has gone bust after secretly racking up catastrophic losses, other virtual currency companies said today - a potentially fatal blow for the exotic new form of money.

The website of Tokyo-based Mt. Gox was returning a blank page today. The disappearance of the site follows the resignation Sunday of Mt. Gox CEO Mark Karpeles from the board of the Bitcoin Foundation, a group seeking legitimacy for the currency, and a withdrawal ban imposed at the exchange earlier this month.

Prominent members of the Bitcoin community — including San Francisco-based wallet service Coinbase and Chinese exchange BTC China - sought to shore up confidence in the currency by saying Mt. Gox's collapse was an isolated case of mismanagement.

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Winlock Councilor Who Vacated Seat Reapplies for Position

CHANGE OF HEART: Denise Green, Who Resigned Feb. 12, Asks for Council's Consideration Along with Three Other Candidates

By Christopher Brewer

cbrewer@chronline.com

Four candidates have applied for the Winlock City Council seat Denise Green vacated Feb. 12 — and one of those candidates is Green herself.

day before the council met for its regular meeting that Green was in a pool of four candidates that applied thus far to be considered for the Position 2 seat. The other three were Don Bradshaw, whom Dowell defeated in the November election; Glen Cook, former Winlock mayor who lost to Aaron Mummert in November in the Position 5 race; and resident Sarah Gifford.

Dowell said he wrote to the nonprofit Municipal Research and Services Center of Washing-Winlock Mayor Lonnie Dow- ton, or MRSC, to seek guidance

Those who notice damage on

vehicles after traveling through

the area Sunday morning or af-

ternoon are asked to contact the

Centralia Police Department.

Randle Barn Destroyed

Firefighters responded to

Crews were dispatched at

a barn fire late Sunday night

and battled the blaze for several

10:30 p.m. to a fire on the 10200

block of U.S. Highway 12 near

Young Road in Randle, said Ran-

dle Fire Chief Jeff Jaques. No one

Packwood, Randle and Gleno-

About 15 firefighters from

by Fire Late Sunday

By The Chronicle

hours.

ell told The Chronicle on Mon- on how the council should go about filling the position since Green re-applied. In its response, the MRSC informed Dowell no laws existed that prohibited Green from seeking her position back.

> The circumstances are certainly unusual, given that Green resigned nearly two weeks ago; however, Dowell said the council can decide whether they want to reappoint Green or take their time and interview the pool of candidates for Position 2.

> 'We really don't have to fill

News in Brief

Passes Pot Moratorium

The Chehalis City Council voted unanimously Monday night to extend the moratorium on the production and sale of recreational and medical mari-

suspension of action, expires on March 12.

will give the city council until September to wait and see what direction the state will give cities about pot regulations.

established for city governments.

to govern the growing and selling of legalized marijuana, which will help Chehalis create its own rules for governing the growing and distribution of marijuana, according to the city.

ing Feb. 11, the council directed city staff to create an ordinance to extend the existing moratorium. The city council approved it Monday 7-0.

extended the moratorium March 11, 2013, and included the retail sale of recreational marijuana to

tablished on Sept. 12, 2011.

Assessment

The Chehalis City Council approved an agreement Monday night with HDR Engineering, Olympia, to complete an operations and capacity assessment of mation Facility, which was built reduction, healthier ecosystem, in 2007 to replace the old wastewater treatment plant. The contract will cost the city The current treatment plant processes wastewater for Chehaken out after the boys shot a BB county governments, the Cheha- lis, Napavine and Lewis County Water and Sewer District 4. The city was recently ap-Chehalis Work Group facilita- proached by an industrial processing facility about using the treatment plant to accept and

ell told The Chronicle Monday, noting the council has 90 days to take action. "The only way it will be filled tonight is if they reappoint (Green).

Should the council decide to interview all potential candidates for Position 2, they would have to do so in open meetings, Dowell said. If for some reason the council can't make a decision on whom to appoint within 90 days, the decision would be up to the Lewis County Board of Commissioners.

In his letter, Dowell also said the position immediately," Dow- he spoke with Green after her

City staff would not identify

For the city to meet the fa-

the processing facility, citing the

fact that plans are preliminary

cility's requests or other future

requests, the city would need

to determine the current ca-

and then evaluate any opera-

for the assessment and developed

a scope of service with HDR En-

gineering to do the operations

an average of 1.3 million gallons

per day, according to the city.

The facility currently treats

and capacity assessment,

New Toledo Clinic

to Host Open House

City staff budgeted \$55,000

and still in negotiations.

would produce.

tional issues.

resignation, who had indicated she left her position due to "intimidation and bullying" from Cook while he was mayor, as well as some citizens. However, Dowell said he was unsure of specifics behind the allegations.

Green had initially been elected to Winlock's city council in 2011, having been victorious over Sam Patrick by 66 votes in that November's general election.

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Randle Man Arrested for Allegedly Harassing 911 Dispatchers and **Assaulting Deputy**

By The Chronicle

A Randle man who called 911 four times and a Lewis County deputy 18 times was arrested for telephone harassment, resisting arrest and assault of a law enforcement officer late Friday night, according to the Lewis County Sheriff's Office.

Charles K. Arnold called 911 four times at about 9:30 p.m. Friday but refused to give dispatchers any information about why he was calling or who he was, said Sgt. Rob Snaza. Dispatchers were able to determine the source of the 911 calls, and when a deputy responded to Arnold's house on the 600 block of Silverbrook Road near Randle and told him to stop calling 911 unless it was an emergency, the 41-yearold man allegedly became hostile.

After giving Arnold the warning, the deputy left, and Arnold began calling the deputy's work cellphone repeatedly and left threatening voicemails with fake names, Snaza said.

When deputies returned to his house to arrest him for telephone harassment, Arnold allegedly resisted arrest, tried to shut police out of his house, and had to physically be taken to the ground, Snaza said.

During the arrest, he allegedly assaulted police twice.

Two Centralia Teens Arrested for Shooting Cars With BB Gun

By The Chronicle

ma were at the scene for several hours. The barn was used as an equipment shed, and the structure was destroyed, he said. The cause is still under investigation.

was injured.

BBs.

Flooding Presentation **Scheduled in Olympia** Wednesday

By The Chronicle

Leaders from the Chehalis River Basin are inviting the public to visit the Capitol campus in Olympia to hear about a pathway forward to reduce flood damage and enhance the basin's natural resources.

The presentation and update on the Chehalis Basin flood damage reduction and fisheries enhancement will take place from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in Senate Hearing Room 3 in the Cherberg Building

A boxed lunch will be provided.

Chehalis City Council

By The Chronicle

juana for another six months.

The current moratorium, or

The additional six months

No clear direction has been

The state is working on rules

At the last city council meet-

The city council previously the moratorium on Nov. 18, 2013.

The moratorium was first es-

Chehalis to Pay \$50,000 for Wastewater **Treatment Plant**

By The Chronicle

treat the sludge that the facility April.

Hours for the clinic are 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

Once the new provider joins the staff, the clinic will also be open on Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Clinic Manager Gwen Walker said.

The clinic will serve about pacity of the treatment plant 2,333 people with 7,000 appointments per year. The clinic's primary focus is on low-income and uninsured patients.

Port of Chehalis **Commissioners to** Meet Thursday

By The Chronicle

The commissioners of the Port of Chehalis will host their regular meeting Thursday at 11 a.m.

New business includes discussion of a tentative lease approval of property at 123 Habein Road, as well as an HVAC contract award at the property. The commission will also discuss the January status of the budget and cash balances, and speak regarding a revised broker agreement.

Thursday's agenda also entails discussion of FEMA flood zone maps, the 2014 Bishop Road Improvement Project, the executive director hiring process and other items.

The meeting will take place at the Port of Chehalis Main Office, 321 Maurin Road. Anyone needing special assistance or accommodations can call 748-9365 three days in advance of the meeting for assistance.

Nelson's 🗒

March 11 By The Chronicle The new Valley View Health

Center clinic in Toledo will host an open house for the public on Tuesday, March 11, from 4 to 6 The 3,392-square-foot clinic

at 117 Ramsey Way, under construction since May, opened last week. The new clinic features three more rooms to house an additional health care provider and a future radiology unit with an X-ray machine.

Clinic staff includes one medical provider, one behavioral health provider, a nurse and a nursing assistant. Executive Director Steve Clark said the clinic plans to add a third provider by

Two teenage boys were referred to the prosecutor's office important investments we envi- the city's Regional Water Reclafor malicious mischief charges after police say they shot vehicles with a BB gun on the 900 block of Alder Street in Centralia Sunday afternoon.

dows on their vehicles were bro- Basin Flood Authority, city and gun at them as they drove past lis Tribe and local farmers. at about 12:22 p.m., according to Centralia police.

been more vehicles struck by the com.

Local leaders will explain "the sion will lead to flood damage and more reliable transportation routes for future generations."

Present will be representa- up to \$49,806. Two victims reported win- tives from the Chehalis River

Please RSVP to Jim Kramer, Police suspect there may have tor at jkramer.consulting@gmail.





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Voice of the People

Lewis County elected officials will most likely be receiving an approximately 5 percent raise. In light of the economy, do you think this is fair? Unfair?



"I believe it is fair. I don't think many people realize how tirelessly county officials work day in and day out for the county and its citizens. With the cost of living increasing, I don't see 5 percent being too much."

> **D.J. Hammer** Adna, student



"Our local government does work hard for our community. I feel like they deserve it. Five percent is a pretty standard yearly wage."

Ron Hoskins Centralia, warehouse worker

Honor Roll

TOLEDO HIGH SCHOOL Following are members of the Toledo High School fall semester honor roll:

Principal's List (3.75-4. Grade Point Average)

Seniors: Kreed Askin, Timothy Goodwin, Denacia Oberg Juniors: Deanna Catlin, Isa-

iah Johnson, Forrest Wallace, Brenton Wood, Brittany Graff, Haley Hisel, Sarah Subjeck

Sophomores: Wesley Kuzminsky, Aaron Quinn, Trevor Davis, Jessica Severance, Sally Martin, Emily Barge, Alexander Bacon, Esperanza Rodriguez-Rowan, Haley Tauscher

Freshmen: Taylor Leback, Madison Smith, Adam Barnhart, Adam Slighte, Corbin Mansker, Tori Horner, Dalton Yoder

Honor Roll (3.2-3.749 GPA)

Seniors: Shelby Davison, Joel Martin, Christopher Gove, Adam Engle, Karlee Coverdell, Shana Cramer, Gage Madill, Bailee Phillipps

Juniors: Lauren McElhaney, Bryan Osborne, Beth Demery, Laci Beal, Colton Bunyard, Sarah Carney, Grant McEwen, Mason Gaul, Aaron Bratina, Bryan Knight, Dakota Strom, Tyler Crawford, Keeshia Baldwin, Riley Bowen, Mckenna Wisner

Sophomores: Hannah Wilkins, Alison Bickar, Kiersten Covington, Taylor Hicks, Austyn Smith, Kyle Pelletier, Josie Bowen, Tanner Merzoian, Courtney Moore, Keiona Trimmer, Madison Higgenbottom

Freshmen: Meghan Kalista, Jessica Buckbee, Mandy Trujillo, Adan Cibrian, Davinagrace Ramon, Emalee Thurlow, Maria Carpenter, Jordan Hill, Joseph Sutherland, Tavis Waner, Gabriel Fuentes, Seth Nichols, Bailey Dorning, Eliza Shrestha, Brianna Beecroft, Mya Ramirez

Honorable Mention (3-3.199 GPA)

Seniors: Kodi Cline,Taylor Thomas, Ashley Boggs, Pascal Fehres, Gabrielle Starling, Kenzee Harlan, Graham Wood, Tiana Zlotoff

Juniors: Victoria Tjemsland, Bailey Reed, Zosia Maschke

Sophomores: Isalene Ferrell, Rebekah Johnson, Emma Tilley, Jazmin Wood, Makayla Gordon

King-Sized Snowman



Members of the Smith family created this snowman on Feb. 9 in Toledo. Shown, from left, are Paul, Chloe, Micah and Ryan Smith. Ryan said it took from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. to finish the 14-foot-tall snowman. By noon the next day, all that was left was a small chunk of snow with a hat on it.

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Photograph submitted by Ryan Smith, Toledo





"I think it's fair. These are important jobs, and public service should not require extreme personal sacrifice."

> Margaret Rader Rochester, retired



"I think there should be a cap on raises. Lewis County is one of the poorest counties in Washington. I don't see local government making it easier on their constituents or creating jobs for them."

> Angie Lowther Chehalis, security services

Freshmen: Bradley Debo, Kolby Hockett, Theodore Demery

Names in the News

Adna Freshman Serves as Page in House

Tucker Dooms, a freshman from Adna High School, served



as a page in the House of Representatives Jan. 27-31. He was sponsored by his 20th District Rep. Richard DeBolt, R- Chehalis. Dooms at-

Tucker Dooms House page

Dooms attended page school every day

during his time in Olympia to better understand the operations and actions of the Legislature. At the end of the week, Tucker wrote and presented a bill that would require cars in our state to have routine carbon dioxide checks every two years to prevent pollution.

To become a page, applicants must have a legislative sponsor, be between the ages of 14 and 16, and obtain written permission from their parents and school.

For more information about the legislative page program, visit: http://www.leg.wa.gov/House/ Pages/HousePageProgram.aspx.



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Tanner Cueller's **bigpic** will be at the game on Saturday!

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Presidents

Continued from front page

than 50 who gathered to hear the three with a combined four decades of leadership speak.

The crowd present at the event, which was presented jointly by Centralia Rotary and the Centralia College Foundation, included a variety of college staff as well as trustees and members of the foundation. Several elected officials and members of a committee formed to search for the college's next president were also in attendance to hear each president talk about their achievements at the college.

The three spoke about chal-

their respective tenures: Hansen spoke of the hurdles of going from an extension of high school education to being recognized as a bona fide college; Kirk recalled difficult times the college faced in 1986 as he came aboard, and Walton referenced the 2007 flood and economic recession.

lenges they overcame during

Each one said that it wasn't just them, but the people around them that helped Centralia College overcome great difficulties that arose.

"The most important thing you have around you are your people, your teams around you," Walton said. "People surrounding you make the difference."

Each time Hansen, Kirk and Walton spoke in response to a

Bryan Wheat, district 2

Dean Lawrence, district 3

Charles Lee, organized labor

Rebecca Bartholomew, district 3

Richard Woolley, business owner

Alan Unzelman, legal profession

Salaries, department directors:

Mike Alexander, personnel management

Emergency management director, Ross McDowell,

Risk management director, Paulette Young, \$71,628

911-call center director, Craig Larsen, \$77,232

Human resources director, Archie Smith, \$87,300

Deputy treasurer, Arny Davis, \$85,104

Jail administrator, Kevin Hanson, \$86,616

question, their answers reflected recognition of Centralia College's role in not only educating students, but its role as an economic engine and a lifeblood of the Lewis County community.

There were also some humorous moments, not the least of which was provided by Kirk in a response to a question asking what contributions each brought to Centralia College. Kirk mentioned his passion for art and the various installations that have become a part of the college's campus.

"There were these murals in Olympia..." Kirk started before the crowd laughed, referring to the Twelve Labors of Hercules installations now hanging in Corbet Theatre that were initially a source of controversy. "On

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the thin ice we slid, and happily they went up."

But aside from the humor, each president also spoke on the importance of connecting with the community, noting the importance of becoming as involved in civic events as possible.

"We're always being evaluated," Hansen said. "We need to know how good our graduates are doing in the fields in which they are prepared for."

Near the end of the event, members of the crowd were given a chance to ask questions of the group.

College Trustee Stu Halsan asked the most pointed question of the night, asking the three the most important characteristic the board should look for in its next president.

Kirk remarked that he believed integrity was the highest quality, Hansen indicated he wished for someone from the region, and Walton said he valued empathy and vision.

"We're entering a new era, and technology has really changed things," Walton added.

College public relations director Don Frey ended the event with a comment praising the work of Hansen, Kirk and Walton, giving thanks for their dedication to not only Centralia College but also the community at large.

"One thing that stands out to me is their passion ... and their willingness to embrace the college," Frey said.

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Raise

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had decided I wanted to be a public servant."

"For me to take a raise when I'm satisfied with where I am is a very difficult thing," she said.

But just as important, she went on, is respecting the work of an independent board.

"When you ask people to serve on a board, they make a recommendation and you go against that, people ask why they are even serving on the board," Fund said. "I want them to know we appreciate what they've done."

The salary commission was first formed in 2001 but has been dormant the last four years due to economic issues.

Members of the 10-person salary commission are chosen to include a variety of professions. Some are selected via a lottery, similar to that used in jury selection, while others are appointed.

Human Resources Director Archie Smith said the group this year focused on the relationship between money and elected officials' professionalism, qualifica-

Calendar

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Friday, Feb. 28

Quilt Show Being

Christian School

Offered at Centralia

Michael Burkett, district 1 Community development director, Lee Napier, Amber Wildenburg, district 2 \$93,768

Public health and social services director, Danette York, \$96,120 Chief accountant, Larry Grove, \$96,240 Central services director, Michael Strozyk, \$106,104

Public works director, Tim Elsea, \$119,832

Salaries, elected officials:

Coroner (half-time), Warren McLeod, \$35,760 Assessor, Dianne Dorey, \$71,532 Auditor, Gary Zandell, \$71,532 Clerk, Kathy Brack, \$71,532 Treasurer, Rose Bowman, \$71,532 Commissioners, Lee Grose, Edna Fund, Bill Schulte, \$78,684 Sheriff, Steve Mansfield, \$86,328 Prosecutor, Jonathan Meyer, \$131,916

tion and availability.

"Ultimately, elected officials put in a lot of hours, and that's what people want. I had one woman say 'I want to be able to call up my elected official at 3 a.m. when there's music blaring too loud.' They want access," Smith said.

Updated comparables - or guidelines based on similar communities - revealed that Lewis County's elected officials were approximately 6.66 percent

behind comparable elected officials.

They also are lagging behind Lewis County employees.

"Pretty much everyone you supervise makes more than you do," Smith told the county commission.

County Commissioner Lee Grose said most employees have not been receiving COLAs but have been receiving approximately 2 percent, step-increase raises.

At its Monday meeting, the commission emphasized that many elected officials make less money than their employees.

They pointed to Larry Grove, the county's chief accountant, who makes more than his boss, Auditor Gary Zandell. and Arny Davis, the deputy treasurer who makes more than his boss, Rose Bowman.

Both Grove and Davis are running for elected office next year.

Tickets, \$35, are available on

The final concert of the season will be Jesse Lynch's Jazz 101 on April 26.

www.lewiscountyconcerts.org.

Lewis County Commission, 10 a.m., BOCC board room, second floor, Lewis County Courthouse, agenda available at http://goo.gl/agwWM, (360) 740-1120

Public Agencies

Organizations

Lewis County Republican Central Committee, dinner, 5:30-6:30 p.m., meeting, 6:30 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis, (360) 736-4500

Centralia Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant, Centralia, (360) 736-8766

Lewis County Community Network

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

Dayspring Baptist Church, 2088 Jackson Highway, Chehalis, (360) 748-3401

Saturday, March 1

Ski Area to Host The In Stitches and Stitch Winter Carnival

Life Recovery Group, 6:30-8:30 p.m.,

(360) 269-0587 or (360) 748-3702

house, free, (360) 740-0492

Libraries

Book Character Scavenger Hunt, for children, all day, Tenino

Eric Ode Celebrates Children's Books in Songs, for all ages, 11 a.m. Salkum, 2 p.m., Winlock

Organizations

Disabled American Veterans, 1 p.m., American Legion building, 111 W. Main

Pre-event artists will be Vinyl Roulette, 7 p.m., Matrix Coffee- The Martin Boys, who are twin brothers.

> a space-available basis after the box office opens prior to the concert.

For more information, visit

Bingo, doors open 5 p.m., bingo

Please Recycle This

25-year-old Sgt. Jason Muzzy of Pecos, N.M., and 30-year-old Spc. Scott Yeates of Sanford, Fla., remain in the hospital.

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Training

"Our family wishes to send it's prayers to Spc. Scott Yeates and Sgt. Corry Muzzy, and the other injured soldiers, and wish them speedy recoveries," Franz-Groth said.

Five other injured soldiers were treated and released.

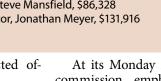
"Losing a trooper is heart-breaking," said Lt. Col. Joseph O'Callaghan, Groth's commander, in a statement to the Fayetteville Observer. "Pfc. Groth will be missed by his friends and fellow soldiers in the battalion. Our thoughts and prayers are with the Groth family, and those that were injured, during these difficult times."

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'n Go quilt groups are presenting their 2014 quilt show called "Quilted Things and Apron Strings" Friday and Saturday at Centralia Christian School.

Included in the show will be:

• More than 200 quilts, mostly hand-quilted

• Featured quilts by Barbara Braun and Dorothy Weckman

• Bed turning by Connie Taylor (11 a.m. and 2 p.m.)

• Quilting with vintage linens, by Lois Stoltenberg (noon and 3 p.m.)

• Singing entertainment by Jessie & Maggie (1 and 4 p.m.)

• A tea room and country store

Admission is \$5 or a donation. All proceeds benefit the school.

Centralia Christian School is located at 1315 S. Tower Ave., Centralia.

For more information, call Mary Ann Wilson, (360) 748-7538, or email Barb, 1beagle@ comcast.net.

Father-Daughter Dance, sponsored by Young Life of Lewis County, 6-8 p.m., Lewis & Clark Hotel, Centralia, \$25 per couple, \$10 for second daughter, (360) 736-2176

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

"Brothers Grimm and the Showgirl," 8 p.m., Evergreen Playhouse, Centralia, \$15

Roeman & the Whereabouts, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Scatter Creek Grill, Lucky Eagle Casino, (360) 273-2000, ext. 301

Organizations

Skookumchuck I.O.O.F. Lodge 129, 7:30 p.m., Odd Fellows Hall, Seventh and Main streets, Bucoda

Lewis County Writers critique session, 5:30 p.m., Matrix Coffeehouse, Chehalis, http://lewiscountywriters.wordpress. com/

The 28th annual White Pass Winter Carnival will be at the White Pass Ski Area Saturday and Sunday.

The ski area will be celebrating the 75th anniversary of "The Wizard of Oz." Artists, architects and engineers are planning a snow version of the Emerald Castle, while the ski patrol plans a journey on the Yellow Brick Road (aka poker run). Seamstresses are creating costumes, and visitors are encouraged to do the same.

The event will include a huge snow castle, professional snow sculptors from around the Northwest, the poker run, live music, fireworks, a torchlight parade, kids' carnival and snow sports competitions for kids and adults.

A Ski 4 Kids event will be both days. On Saturdays, kids will train in gates, and on Sunday they will have the opportunity to take on the race course. The event is appropriate for children ages 5-12. Particpants must be able to ride a chairlift. Cost is \$135. This event a fundraiser for Children's Miracle Network Hospitals.

For more information, email lc@skiwhitepass.com.

Salmon dinner/silent auction, entertainment 5:30 p.m., dinner 6 p.m., Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1209 N. Scheuber Road, Centralia, \$10 per person, proceeds benefit Centralia High School Class of 1914 safe and sober grad night event, (360) 388-1599

Dancing, Country Four, 7-10 p.m., South Union Grange, 10030 Tilley Road S., Olympia, (360) 352-2135

Games Day, traditional and modern board games, card games, 1 p.m., Matrix Coffeehouse, Chehalis, (360) 740-0492

"Brothers Grimm and the Showgirl," 8 p.m., Evergreen Playhouse, Centralia, \$15 Roeman & the Whereabouts, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Scatter Creek Grill, Lucky Eagle Casino, (360) 273-2000, ext. 301

Club Mom Children's Clothing Bank and Exchange, 1-3 p.m., Chehalis First Christian Church, 111 NW Prindle St.,

St., Centralia, (360) 245-3357 or (360) 262-9360

20th District Democrats, 10 a.m., Country House Restaurant, I-5 exit 59

Sunday, March 2

Lewis County **Concerts to Present DePue Brothers**

The DePue Brothers will be bringing their bluegrass-infused anthems to Centralia College's Corbet Theatre at 2:30 p.m. Sunday as part of the Lewis County Concerts series.

The four violinist brothers encompass a vivid blend of bluegrass, classical and rock genres.

As a family they have been making music together for more than 25 years. They were named "Musical Family of America" in 1989 by presidential decree, were the subject of a nationally televised PBS documentary in 1993, and two brothers (Jason and Zach) were featured in the film documentary "Music From the Inside Out" in 2005. Their first album as brothers, "Classical Grass," sold out of its first printing.

Coming together with Tony Trischka, Mark Cosgrove, Don Liuzzi and a variety of bass players, the band began performing and recording in 2004. "Weapons of Grass Construction," with its progressive mix of genres, gives a direct nod to their bluegrass tradition and their classical training, while adding a deeper infusion of rock and blues.

Band members are Wallace DePue; Jason DePue; Don Liuzzi, drums and vocals; Mark Cosgrove, guitar; Mike Munford, banjo, Kevin MacConnell, bass; Jordan Tice, special guest and guitar; Tony Trischka, special guest and banjo; and Rodney Whittenberg, guest guitarist and producer.

starts 6:30 p.m., Forest Grange, 3397 Jackson Highway, Chehalis

Dancing, Jack & the Roadrunners, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Swede Hall, Rochester, (360) 807-1761, (360) 520-6518

Community meal, 1-3 p.m., Rotary Riverside Park, Centralia, free, sponsored by Jesus Name Pentecostal Church, Che halis, (360) 623-9438

"Brothers Grimm and the Showgirl," 2 p.m., Evergreen Playhouse, Centralia, \$10

White Pass Winter Carnival, White Pass Ski Area

Organizations

Men's Fraternity, 6-7:30 p.m., Dayspring Baptist Church, 2088 Jackson Highway, Chehalis, (360) 748-3401 or email dayspringbaptistch@gmail.com

Monday, March 3

Chamber Orchestra to Offer 'Salute to America'

The Pacific Northwest Chamber Orchestra will hold its midwinter concert on Monday at Centralia College's Corbet Theatre

The theme is "Salute to America," featuring medleys of Americana and Big Band music, Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite' and another medley entitled 'Salute to Armed Forces," featuring a 40-piece community choir. Veterans in attendance will be invited to stand during the number and be honored for their service.

Conductor is longtime Chehalis and Onalaska music instructor David Judd, who was enshrined in the Washington Music Educators Association Hall of Fame in 2010.

Doors will open at 7 p.m. and the performance is at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Burger Night, 5-7:30 p.m., Centralia Eagles, quarter-pound hamburgers, \$1.50, other menu items, (360) 736-1146

Board, 3:30-5 p.m., second floor conference room, Lewis County Public Health & Social Services Building, 360 NW North St., Chehalis

Centralia Bridge Club, noon, Unity Church, 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia, (360) 748-1753, hraj@localaccess.com

Writer's Forum, 7-9 p.m., 4162 Jackson Highway, Chehalis, (360) 262-0525

Tuesday, March 4

Bingo, Chehalis Moose Lodge, doors open at 4:30 p.m., game starts at 6:30 p.m.; food available, (360) 736-9030

Health and Hope Medical Outreach, free medical clinic, 5:30-8:30 p.m., North west Pediatrics, 1911 Cooks Hill Road, Centralia, for those whose income is less than 200 percent of the poverty level, (360) 623-1485

Public Agencies

Dependency-Mental Chemical Health-Therapeutic Court Sales Tax Advisory Committee, 2:30 p.m., conference room, Lewis County Public Health & Social Services Department, (360) 740-1148

Libraries

Preschool Story Time, for children 3-6 years, 11 a.m., Centralia

Construction Night, for all ages, 6 p.m., Winlock

Organizations

NAMI Lewis County educational program, 6-7:30 p.m., Vernetta Smith Chehalis Timberland Library, (360) 880-8070 or sherry500us@gmail.com

Senior Song Birds, 9:30 a.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, Chehalis

Southwest Washington Mycological Society, 6 p.m., WSU Lewis County Extension conference room, Lewis County Courthouse, (360) 740-1212

Centralia Bridge Club, 6:30 p.m., Unity Church, 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia, (360) 748-1753, hraj@localaccess.com

Writer's Forum, 1-3 p.m., 4162 Jackson Highway, Chehalis, (360) 262-0525

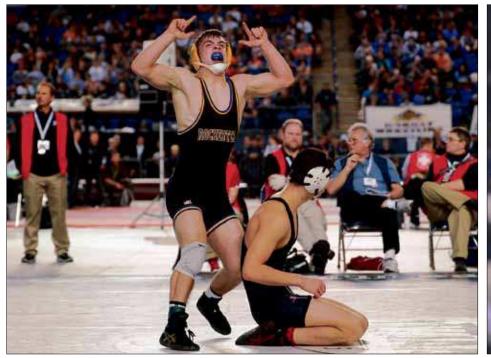
Support Groups

Survivors of sexual assault/abuse, 5:30-7 p.m., 125 NW Chehalis Ave., Chehalis, sponsored by Human Response Network, (360) 748-6601

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MWP Boys Win District Title / Sports 2

Mat Classic XXVI





STATE CHAMPIONS Gibbons Threepeats; Eastman Caps Perfect Season; Nakano Stuns the State

By Brandon Hansen

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The podium at Mat Classic XXVI Saturday in the Tacoma Dome had room for three local state champions. Centralia junior Ryan Gibbons won her third straight title at 190 pounds, while 152-pound junior Lucas Eastman won his first 1A state title for Rochester a year after placing second. Tenino senior Dom Nakano won the 1A state title at 195 pounds, upsetting several higher-ranked opponents along the way.

In all, Centralia had five wrestlers place in the state tournament, including a secondplace finish by 182-pounder Kyzer Bailey. W.F. West had freshman Michael Anderson place eighth at 126 pounds and junior Allan McClure place seventh at 195 pounds in the 2A ranks.

Winlock's Tony Raupp placed third in the 132-pound bracket of the 1B/2B classification, pinning Tacoma Baptists' David Stone in the second round of the consolation final.



Dom Makes Magical Run to 195-Pound Title

Ironically-mustached 190-pound Tenino senior Dom Nakano had never wrestled in the Tacoma Dome before. He didn't make it out of districts last year and faced several wrestlers ranked above him in statewide rankings — rankings from which he was absent throughout most of the season.

But after a Cinderella run through the 1A bracket, defeating Vashon Island's Preston Morris 7-2 in the Mat Classic XXVI final at the Tacoma Dome Saturday, Nakano is a state champion.

"It's the best feeling I could ever ask for," Nakano said.

His road to the title went through foes that were technically ranked higher on paper, though that meant little when the final arm was raised. Nakano defeated Warden's Nicholas Guerra 10-0 and the state's No. 4-ranked 190-pounder, Woodland's Zach Wardle, 3-2 on Friday.

Nakano, who was ranked No. 6 in the final washingtonwrestlingreport.com poll of the season, pulled off another upset, taking down the No. 5 Josiah Thompson, from Freeman, in

Photos by Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Rochester's Lucas Eastman (top left), Centralia's Ryan Gibbons (top right) and Tenino's Dom Nakano celebrate after winning their respective state wrestling championships Saturday at Mat Classic XXVI at the Tacoma Dome.

the semifinals, 9-5, Saturday morning.

"I told him don't look at the paperwork," Tenino assistant coach Justin Hernandez said. "Don't look at the rankings. Throw that out the window because anything can happen in the Dome."

A dome, Nakano points out, to which he was still getting adjusted as the tournament wore on.

"I thought he'd place and I thought his chances of making the finals were about 50-50," Tenino coach Gene Bond said. "I was impressed with what he did for being there the first time. When you get to the Tacoma Dome you can get really nervous and every time we got in that building he got himself prepared mentally. I think I was more nervous about him getting nervous."

The state championship bout looked tilted against Nakano. Morris was the No. 3-ranked wrestler in the state and had pinned Nakano at a tournament earlier in the year.

"I just had a poor mindset in my first round against him," Nakano said. "Going into this match I focused on getting points."

Nakano got his points late against Morris. The championship match was tied 2-2 in the second period before the Tenino wrestler found a late burst of energy and rattled off five straight points to secure his intrepid ride to the top.

It was the fourth time Tenino has had a state champion in wrestling and the first one since 1988.

"He wanted it more than the next guy and that's what wrestling comes down to," Bond said. "He was willing to put in the work to get to the state championship match and it paid off."

Third Time Still a Charm for Centralia's Gibbons

After winning two previous state titles, you would think Centralia's Ryan Gibbons would be used to this whole championship thing.

"Not really," she said. "I'm always nervous for a match."

But for the 190-pound Tiger, the only people who are going to be nervous are the ones looking to win a state title in her bracket next year. Gibbons pinned White River's Hannah Lewadowski three minutes into the Mat Classic XXVI title bout on Saturday in the Tacoma Dome, sealing a third straight title and setting herself up for the sweetest of wrestling accomplishments: being a four-time champion.

"That's what her father, Rob, always told her before he passed

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Driver

Mossyrock's Shaun Stephens drives to the hoop against Morton-White Pass' Zach Counts Saturday during the District 4 championship in Chehalis. —See Story S2



Jesse Smith / For The Chronicle

The Final Word Short-Handed Oregon Beats WSU 67-53

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Mike Moser had 21 points and a season-high five 3-pointers for Oregon in a 67-53 win against Washington State Sunday night.

Joseph Young had 18 points for the Ducks (18-8, 6-8 Pac-12), who appear to be getting back on track after a midseason slump.

It was the third-straight win for Oregon, which started the season 13-0 before losing eight of its next 10.

Sunday's win took some work, however, as the Ducks had to overcome a 31-24 halftime deficit and the absence of Damyean Dotson, who didn't play after starting 60 straight games.

Dotson, 19, was cited and released early Saturday morning for trying to use a fake I.D. to get into a campus-area bar.



Saturday's 2B Boys Basketball



The Morton-White Pass Timberwolves celebrate after a 68-39 win over Mossyrock Saturday night in Chehalis during the championship game of the District 4 2B Boys Basketball Tournament.

MWP Dominates in District Title Game

By Aaron VanTuyl

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Morton-White Pass remembered how it felt last season.

Coming into the District 4 2B boys championship game as the heavy favorite, only to watch someone else - Adna, in this case — cut down the nets at the end of the night after a 52-51 upset win.

The memory of that defeat lingered going into Saturday's district title game, again as the favorite, this time with rival Mossyrock on the other side of the court.

And there was little doubt, from the opening tipoff, that the Timberwolves weren't going to be upset again.

Morton-White Pass blasted out of the gates and controlled the contest throughout on Saturday for a 68-39 win over the Vikings for the District 4 championship.

"We were thinking we've had the taste of the loss the whole year," MWP sophomore Kaleb Poquette said. "And that when we got to this point, we were go-



ing to come out and get it done so we came out and got it done."

And without wasting much time. The Timberwolves got off and running early, leading 9-2 after 3 ¹/₂ minutes, 17-6 after a quarter, and 33-12 after the first half — with Kalen Dunlap putting the finishing touches on an impressive first half with a buzzer-beating 3-pointer to end the second frame.

"Obviously, I talked a little bit about last year. It's a little disappointing, and we didn't want to experience that again," Morton-White Pass coach Tony Gillispie said. "But maybe sometimes you learn from that, and it makes you a little more hungry the following year."

The Timberwolves, naturally, were still hungry in the third quarter, when an 8-0 run back-to-back buckets from Dunlap, a jumper from Po- 39, Saturday afternoon in Cenquette and a Rylon Kolb layup pushed the lead to 43-16 with 12 minutes of game left.

"It was huge," Dunlap said, of last season's memory. "We came bulk of the offense for the Logout with tons of intensity, as you can see, and busted out a good lead, and then held on."

Dunlap's 18 points led the Timberwolves (23-0), with Zach Walton adding 17 and Poquette finishing with 12 points.

Sophomore forward Jaron Kirkley led Mossyrock with 13 points and added seven rebounds, while Shaun Stephens scored 9 with 13 rebounds. The Vikings, though, were just 17 of 49 from the field — and 5 of 20 in the first half, with 10 turnovers.

Both teams advance to the regional round of the State 2B tournament. Morton-White Pass will be back in Chehalis Friday night with a 6 p.m. game against La Conner, while Mossyrock will also be in Chehalis for a 6 p.m. game against Tacoma Baptist on Saturday.

Morton-White Pass' Zach Walton drives to the hoop against Mossyrock's Jaron Kirkley Saturday in the District 4 2B championship game in Chehalis.

With regionals, these district tournament on Saturday at 8 p.m. championships are a bit short- at Kent-Meridian High School in lived," Gillispie said. "So, we'll Kent. move on next week, but I'm excited for these kids. They've earned it. I haven't had a lot of groups like this, so to get this is extra special."

Loggers Power Past Valley

Both teams were playing their third game in four days, but Onalaska was able to dig deep and hold off Willapa Valley, 50tralia in the third/fourth-place game of the District 4 2B Boys Basketball Tournament.

Travis McMillion carried the gers, scoring 27 points, while Trenton Neilson added 12 points on 4 of 6 shooting from behind the arc.

'It was a very important game for us. There's a huge difference between third and fourth," Logger coach Dennis Bower said. 'We went in thinking we really needed this game for a better gionals, so it was big."

Jonathon Smalley and Trevor ley's leading scorer, Matt Konigsberger, to just 8 points. Stephen Camenzind led the Vikings with 18 points.

Gabe Hall, Bower added, pulled down a few crucial rebounds in the fourth quarter to help seal the win.

The Loggers (19-6) will take on Auburn Adventist in the the first points of the overtime,

"It's not our ultimate goal. regional round of the State 2B

Hyaks End Tigers' Season in **Overtime**

The Tigers were close, oh so close, to making themselves the Cinderellas of the playoff season. North Beach, though, just wouldn't let it happen.

The Hyaks chewed through Napavine's 11-point third-quarter lead and quickly took the momentum in overtime for a 52-48 District 4 2B Boys Basketball Tournament win Saturday afternoon in Chehalis.

The Tigers went ahead 36-25 on a pair of back-to-back buckets from Josh Hoyt midway through the third quarter, and led by 10 after 4 straight points from J.T. Kaut with 2:38 left in the third.

The Pacific 2B League coed chipping away, switching to a man-to-man defense that gave the Tigers unexpected trouble.

'When they switched to a matchup going up north for re- man-to-man, you'd think that would play right into our hands," Tiger coach Rex Stanley said. Lawrence managed to hold Val- "But we just couldn't take care of the ball.

> North Beach finally took a lead at 45-44 on a 3-point play from Jordan Chong with 1:33 left to play, and led 47-45 before Wyatt Stanley tied things with a pair of foul shots with 20 seconds left in regulation.

Chong converted a layup for

and after three scoreless minutes Hoyt hit a foul shot for Napavine. The Hyaks, though, broke the Tiger press and got a short turnaround jumper from Austin Per- him to do." ez with 23 seconds to go.

The Tigers called a timeout but missed a 3-point attempt, and North Beach was able to add a final free throw with 2 seconds left to seal the win.

The win would have put the Tigers (8-17) in the regional round of the State 2B Boys Basketball Tournament, just a few weeks after sneaking into the playoffs as the No. 7 seed out of the Central 2B League.

'The final three weeks of the season, we were playing as well as anybody in the district," Stanley said. "We just talked about getting better every day, and they did that. The improvement from Christmas day to right now is night and day.

It was the final game for Kaut, champion Hyaks, though, start- the lone senior on the Tigers' roster

> "He's had a great year," Stanley said of Kaut. "Through these struggles, he's just one of the

> > Chehalis, WA 98532

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types of kids that comes to practice every day and works hard. He's done everything we've asked



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Saturday's 1A Boys Basketball

Vermilyea's Buzzer-Beater Helps Toledo Repeat as District Champions

THRILLER: Indians, After Finishing Fifth in Trico, Topple Woodland 50-48 in District 4 1A Title Game

By The Chronicle

KELSO - It took some lastsecond heroics, but Toledo was able to repeat as champion of the District 4 1A Boys Basketball Tournament here Saturday night with a 50-48 win over Woodland.

The Beavers' Kyle Hendrix was fouled on a putback attempt with 2 seconds left and banked in the first free throw before Toledo coach Scott Merzoian called a timeout.

"We were hoping maybe he would have to think about it a little bit," Merzoian said.

Hendrix did think about it, enough to find nothing but the bottom of the net on his second foul shot, which tied the game at 48-all. While the Beavers were celebrating, though, Toledo's Conner Vermilyea was streaking towards the opposite end of the floor. Teammate Grant McEwen ripped the ball out of the net and saw Vermilyea downcourt.

"He puts a little air under it, stand defense." just a Russell Wilson nice throw,

and Conner catches it in stride about four feet from the hoop,' Merzoian said.

Vermilyea pump fakes, absorbed a bit of pressure and put up a shot that bounced around the rim before dropping through as the final horn sounded.

"It rolls in, and the crowd goes berserk," Merzoian said. "It was awesome. It's amazing, one of those things that you just sit back and admire it."

Brent Wood led Toledo with 16 points, while McEwen added 14 and 14 rebounds. Forrest Wallace finished with 10 points.

Toledo (16-7) finished fifth in the SWW 1A League Trico Division standings, a year after winning the league, district and State 1A titles before graduating seven seniors — three of whom started. The Indians defeated Trico champion Kalama, 1A Evergreen runner-up Elma, and Trico runner-up Woodland to win this year's district title.

"I'm proud of my guys. They bought in completely," Merzoian said. "(Woodland) had four guys on the All-League team, and we've just got a bunch of guys

Hendrix led Woodland with



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Toledo's Conner Vermilyea, who sank the game-winning basket for Toledo, gets a postgame bear hug from Grant McEwen (23). Also in the crowd: Donevin Merly (32), Jacob Anders (11), and Toledo coach Scott Merzoian. The Indians beat Woodland, 50-48, Saturday night in Kelso in the District 41A championship game.

that just bought in and under- 15 points, and Tanner Hud- sity Prep in the regional round ris High School in Longview. dleston added 14. of the State 1A tournament, at 6 The winner advances to the state Toledo will now face Univer- p.m. Friday night at Mark Mor- tournament in Yakima.

Saturday's 2B Girls Basketball

Toutle Lake Runs Away From MWP in Title Game

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For the second year in a row, the Timberwolves were left watching someone else cut down the nets in Chehalis.

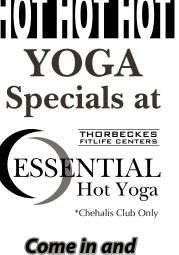
Morton-White Pass led early but ran into trouble in the second half, falling 56-32 to No. 2-ranked, undefeated Toutle Lake in the championship game of the District 4 2B Girls Basketball Tournament.

"Obviously, the girls are upset," MWP coach Darin Allen said. "We had a good game plan, and in the first half I thought we did what we needed to do."

The Timberwolves trailed 11-10 after Toutle Lake's Sam Woodley hit a 3-pointer to close out the first half, and the Ducks managed to extend their lead to 23-19 at halftime.

Toutle Lake's physicality and size took its toll in the second half, however, to the tune of a 38-21 overall rebounding advantage. "They're good, because they're so deep and physical. Woodley, and the two Gardners (sisters Marissa and Makala), they're just physical basketball players," Allen said. "You can't keep giving those second, third, and fourth-chance opportunities and get outrebounded like that.' Toutle Lake outscored the Timberwolves 33-13 in the second half. Woodley led Toutle Lake with 21 points, converting a 4-point play on a 3 from the top of the key midway through the fourth quarter that pushed the Ducks' lead to 18 points. Marissa Gardner added 10 points and eight rebounds, and Makala Gardner scored 12 with a game-high 13 boards for the Ducks. Ashley Kelly led Morton-White Pass with 12 points. The Timberwolves (18-5) lost last year's district championship to Pe Ell, 48-38, before going on to finish fourth at the State 2B tournament. The Timberwolves will advance to the regional round of the State 2B tournament and face Crosspoint Academy at 8 p.m. Friday night, back in Cheha- going, and the three guards relis. The winner moves on to the eight-team State 2B tournament in Spokane. 'We'll be alright," Allen said. "We'll come out and figure out what we need to do against Crosspoint."





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Tigers Finish Third

Napavine rallied and pulled away in the fourth quarter Saturday in Centralia to beat Wahkiakum, 58-46, in the third/fourthplace game of the District 4 2B Girls Basketball Tournament.

"We're ecstatic," Napavine coach Jeremy Landram said, adding that his team was fight- District 4 2B Girls Basketball

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Morton-White Pass' Kylie Allen drives to the hoop Saturday night in the District 4 2B girls championship game, against Toutle Lake, in Chehalis. The Timberwolves lost, 56-32, and will face Crosspoint Academy on Friday in regionals.

ing for fifth place in the Central 2B League a few weeks ago. "We ment, and we played 26 games already. To go 5-1 and get third, and beat Willapa Valley and Wahkiakum to clinch it, is a great run for these girls."

Kenya Lorton led Napavine with 17 points, while Devanie Kleemeyer scored 16 and Grace Hamre added 14.

The Tigers trailed by 5 points late in the third quarter.

"The girls just stepped up and responded," Landram said. "Wahkiakum did a good job of just staying inside on Mackenzie (Olson) and not letting her get ally stepped it up for us."

Olson finished with 3 points and 10 rebounds, and the Tigers hit 11 3-pointers with the defense sagging inside.

The win means the Tigers will face La Conner on Saturday in the regional round of the State 2B tournament, at 4 p.m. at Everett Community College.

Valley Ends Pe Ell's Season

The Trojans just couldn't find their offense, and Willapa Valley was able to keep a few steps ahead Saturday afternoon in the fifth-place game of the

Tournament.

Kayla Capps scored 11 for the went 5-1 in that district tourna- Trojans, who finished the season with a 13-13 record in . Willapa Valley will advance to the regional round of the State 2B tournament.

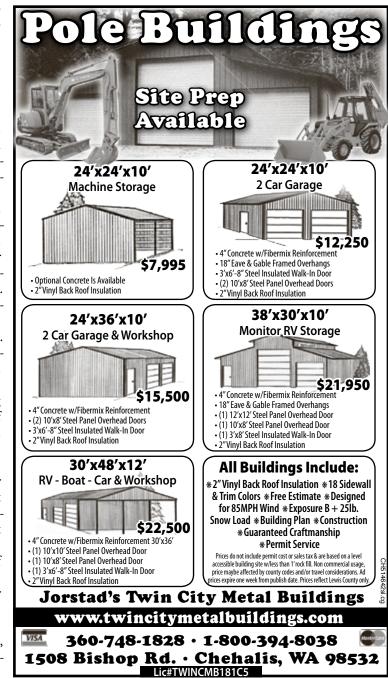
> Pe Ell was held to just a field goal — a 3-pointer from Capps in the first quarter, but went on a 10-0 run in the second quarter while forcing five Viking turnovers to cut the lead to 15-14. Valley's Mackenzie Trotter converted a layup at the buzzer to push the lead to 17-14 at halftime.

Valley's Karley Friese, however, scored all of her game-high 13 points in the second half to spark the Vikings — including 7 straight points over the end of the third and start of the fourth periods that pushed her team's lead to 29-20.

Capps tossed in a 3-pointer with just under two minutes left to cut Willapa Valley's lead to 32-26, but the Trojans — who shot 8 of 46 from the field in the loss - were unable to score the rest of the way.

Friese added 11 rebounds for Willapa Valley.

It was the final game for Pe Ell seniors Capps, Andi Alden, Bailey Lusk, Tabatha Skeen, Kayla Hoke and Mackenzie Duncan.



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College Basketball Florida Moves to No. 1 in Men's AP Poll

By The Associated Press

The Florida Gators are taking their turn as the newest No. 1 in what coach Billy Donovan calls a revolving door atop the AP college basketball poll, their first time on top of the rankings since they repeated as national champions in 2007.

The Gators (25-2) moved up one place Monday, replacing Syracuse (25-2), which lost twice last week and dropped to fourth.

Wichita State (29-0) and Arizona (25-2) both moved up one place to second and third. Florida, the fifth school to hold the No. 1 spot this season, received 47 first-place votes from the 65-member national media panel. The Gators were ranked No. 1 for eight weeks in 2007. Wichita State was No. 1 on 14 ballots with Arizona receiving the other four first-place votes.

Donovan called the rankings a revolving door before his Gators took over the top spot, and he said being No. 1 is an honor and compliment.

"But let's be honest right now: The only reason we have garnered No. 1 and we would have never, ever been No. 1 if it had not been for the teams in front of us losing," Donovan said.

To Donovan, a lot of teams could be considered the nation's best right now with undefeated Wichita State having a strong argument. Donovan also said he's impressed by Syracuse winning 25 straight games along with what Arizona did before Brandon Ashley's foot injury.

"It's not like all of a sudden Florida is No. 1 or you get a ranking and we're the best team in the country," Donovan said. "We've been given a number, and that's about the extent of it."

These Gators have won a school record 19 straight games coming off a 75-71 win at Mississippi where they shut down Marshall Henderson in the second half. They can clinch at least a share of the Southeastern Conference title on Tuesday night with a win at Vanderbilt before having a chance to wrap up the championship against LSU on Saturday.

Playing at Memorial Gym means dealing with the unique layout with the benches on the end lines. Even though Vanderbilt is playing short-handed with only seven scholarship players and even used a couple walk-ons, the Gators with their new ranking will be tested quickly. Florida senior forward Will Yeguete thinks the Gators will handle the challenge well. "Our lives aren't really changing," Yeguete said. "We're No. 1. That's a really good accomplishment, especially for us being No. 1. But I think Coach D will use that to motivate us. We've been No. 2 before. We know what it is to be ranked really high. We know you just take one game at a time." Wichita State coach Gregg Marshall told The Associated Press that being ranked No. 2 means the Shockers are being recognized for an outstanding season so far, and they plan to keep pushing to see how high they can go. "Florida is an outstanding team," Marshall said. "I've watched them, I really think they're good, there's a lot of good teams out there. But I just think this continues to be a carrot for our team. It continues to be a goal and it's a very lofty goal, and it's something to strive for." Kansas jumped three places to fifth and was followed by Duke, Louisville, Villanova, Creighton and Saint Louis. Syracuse, which was No. 1 the past three weeks, lost to Boston College and Duke last week, the Orange's first losses of the season. North Carolina, SMU and New Mexico all returned to the Top 25 this week replacing Connecticut, UCLA and Gonzaga.

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SPORTS

Men's College Basketball Green River Ends Blazers' Season on Sophomore Night

By The Chronicle

The Blazers saw their first and only lead right out of the gate at Centralia on Saturday, but that was quickly overcome by the Green River offense in their 92-82 victory over Centralia in NWAACC West Di- ing hopefuls. John Dumetz vision men's hoops action at Michael Smith Gymnasium.

Three quick 3-pointers led to a 9-0 lead for the Blazers in the first three minutes of the game. The Gators answered back to dominate the first half and led 49-26 at the break, after which they didn't look back.

With over 50 percent shooting, it seemed like the Gators couldn't miss. On top of that, the Gators also won the rebound battle 41-33. Leading the charge for the Ga- the Blazers will say farewell tors were guards Isaac Winston and Marquis Miles, both of whom had 26 and 20-point efforts. Miles also added 10 rebounds. Another key indi- the NWAACC West Division vidual was Devonte Luckett, with a 5-11 league record (5-19 who also acquired a double- overall).

double with 10 points and 10 boards.

Being sophomore night, the elder Blazers seemed eager to come out and show their skills in front of friends, family and possible scoutshowed that he's been solid all season long with an efficient 13 points on 5 of 10 shooting. Patrick Broussard and Condale Scott made their presence known on the stat sheet, with 12 and 10 points, respectively.

the show for the Blazers with a 20-point, six-rebound stat line. Centralia, though, couldn't overcome the big first-half deficit in the final game of their 2013-14 campaign.

Concluding this season, to their sophomores Scott, Broussard, Dumetz, Raylonn Brooks and Zach Carras. The Blazers finished seventh in

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Women's College Basketball

Lady Blazers Blow Out Gators on Sophomore Night

By The Chronicle

nated from start to finish with a 86-49 win over the Green River Gators in their last regular season game Saturday in Centralia.

Molly McIntyre led her team with a solid 17 points and 11 boards. Crystal Narolski also put her work in, scoring 15 points, as did Karina Gee for the Blazers. The Lady Blazers dominated the rebounding total with a 53-32 lead in that category.

Adna product Taylor Woods keep their big lead intact. The Lady Trailblazers domi- led the stat sheet for the Lady Gators with an 11-point effort. Puja Taya also made her impression felt with 10-points and seven rebounds as she tried to dig her team out of the deficit. The feat was hard to accomplish, however, due to the Gators shooting a measly 27 percent from the field.

The Blazers outscored Green River 45-24 in the second half, hitting 17 of 18 attempts from the foul stripe in the process to

Racing

Centralia celebrated sophomores Gee and Leah Davis on Saturday. This victory concludes the regular season for the Lady Blazers, who finished fourth in the NWAACC West Division. Centralia will return to the NWAACC championship tournament in Kennewick, where it faces Umpqua at 2 p.m. on Saturday.



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Earnhardt, Letarte Send Message at Daytona

Dale Earnhardt Jr. celebrates in Victory Lane after winning the NASCAR Daytona 500 Sprint Cup series auto race at Daytona

By Randy Covitz

The Kansas City Star

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. -While celebrating his Daytona 500 win in victory lane on Sunday night, Dale Earnhardt Jr. affixed a new decal above the driver's side door on his No. 88 Chevrolet.

International Speedway in Daytona Beach, Fla., Sunday.

the winning car will receive a decal of a checkered flag above the word "WINNER," indicating the victor has earned a spot in NAS-CAR's new 16-driver Chase for the Sprint Cup format.

Let that be a warning to the rest of the field.

"We're going for the jugular

take now that a Chase spot virtu- gives you an opportunity to really has been clinched one week into the season.

"You know, when you're a kid, especially when you're growing up around racing, me and all my buddies would go to pay to ride the go-kart ride, whatever race-track we were at," Earnhardt said. "We'd get a hundred bucks from After each Sprint Cup race, daddy and go ride the go-karts till the wheels fell off, till we ran out of money.

"On that last ride, you let it all hang out. You didn't care if you got kicked off. If you didn't get kicked off, something was wrong, on the last ride.

"This is Steve's last ride. He's got a little racing left in him, I

ally take borderline ridiculous chances. If there is a slim chance, that's really all the chance you need. We've been very fortunate to have good runs and there's been a lot of seconds, close calls. ... Those opportunities are going to come around more often now.³

Letarte, 34 and a father of two young children, said his decision to trade his Hendrick Motorsports headset for an NBC microphone was so he can spend more time with his family.

That's what made winning the Daytona 500 so important to the No. 88 team.

"It's Daytona," said Letarte, who has been Earnhardt's crew

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this year," Earnhardt proclaimed in the aftermath of the second Daytona 500 victory of his career and the final 500 for his crew chief, Steve Letarte.

hardt to a fifth-place finish in the Chase last season, is leaving Hendrick Motorsports at the end of the season for an analyst's position with NBC Sports, which will televise Sprint Cup races starting in 2015.

And Earnhardt can't think of a better way for Letarte to go out than by their teaming up for their first Sprint Cup championship.

Earnhardt, 39, used an analogy from his boyhood to describe the approach he and Letarte will

BRANDY BLAIF SELENA SABIN

think he's going to try to get it all out. That's good for me. I'm fortunate to be on the ride with him.'

Having a win in their back Letarte, who guided Earn- pocket will enable Earnhardt and Letarte to take chances they may not have tried in old-fashioned points racing.

> "Now, it's easy to say you can run 20th and go for a win," Letarte said, "where if you're racing for the points, you can't afford to give up 20 points. When they come out with this points system, we talked about it a lot. ... I don't think it changes much before you win. I don't think anybody can take any bigger chances we already take to try to win.

"Once you have won one, it

chief since 2011 and was Jeff Gordon's chief during 2006-10. "It's a place I've been coming my whole life, 20 years in the sport. I remember before that coming with my dad, watching him run around here

"When we sat in the drivers meeting (on Sunday), when they introduced the guys who were in the Hall of Fame, all the great drivers there, they don't say how many times they won Martinsville, Bristol, Charlotte. They say, 'This is the five-time Sprint Cup Champion ... or a three-time Daytona 500 champion."

Now, Letarte and Earnhardt are in position to start thinking about their first Sprint Cup championship.

Portland State Puts Away Eastern Wash., 87-76

College Basketball

Richardson scored 22 points, on 8-of-10 shooting, and pulled in eight rebounds, pacing Portland State past Eastern Washington 87-76 on Monday night.

The Vikings (13-12, 8-8 Big Sky) shot 48.4 percent from the field and hit 11 3-pointers. Mar- 18 with nine boards. cus Hall finished with 16 points,

ston Jr. each had 14, and Gary Winston added 12.

Eastern Washington (13-14, 8-8) shot 50.9 percent, but went just 4 of 15 from beyond the arc. Tyler Harvey led the Eagles with 23 points and Venky Jois added

Portland State led by 11 late

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — Kyle Tim Douglas and Andre Win- in the first half, but EWU surged back to pull within one at the break. The Vikings pulled away with a 15-2 surge in the second half sparked by a trio of 3-pointers from Gary Winston. The Eagles cut their deficit to five with 1:09 remaining, but couldn't inch any closer.

Women's College Basketball

Hamblin Leads OSU Past Washington, 77-57

SEATTLE (AP) — Ruth Hamblin scored 18 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to help Oregon State roll to a 77-57 victory over Washington on Sunday.

Oregon State led by just one at 16-15 but the Beavers went on a 15-2 run, with seven points by Gabriella Han- 20 Arizona State for third

led the rest of the way. The Beavers built a 42-25 lead at halftime.

Deven Hunter scored 17 points and Hanson added 15 for Oregon State (19-9, 11-5 Pac-12), which has won seven straight and is tied with No.

son, to take a 31-17 lead and place in the conference. The Beavers host the Sun Devils next Sunday to conclude their regular season.

> Kelsey Plum scored 26 points and Jazmine Davis added 19 to lead Washington (16-11, 9-7) which snapped a four-game winning streak.

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Friday's Game

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Men's College Basketball

GATORS 92, TRAILBLAZERS 82

Saturday's Semifinals

Woodland 49, Elma 41 Montesano 42, Kalama 29

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Friday's Games Third/Fourth (Winner to State)

Kalama 58, Rochester 47

Championship Woodland 38, Montesano 35

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Black Hills 69, Centralia 49 River Ridge 50, Aberdeen 42

Championship W.F. West 53, Mark Morris 47

Saturday's Game Third/Fourth Black Hills 70, River Ridge 56

Saturday's Results Women's College Basketball

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Green River (49) — Taya 10,

FG: 17 of 64 —.266 FT: 10 of 14

Centralia (86) — Gee 15, Fisher

FG: 26 of 73 -.356 FT: 26 of 31

Green River (92) - Winston 26,

FG: 33 of 63 -.524 FT: 22 of 32

Centralia (82) - Rogers 7, Scott

FG: 32 of 73 -.438 FT: 11 of 17

Woodland (48) — Sturdivan 1, T.

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Mossyrock (39) — Fuchs 6, Stephens 9, Hazen 4, Kirkley 13, Watson 7

Morton-White Pass (68) — Po-quette 12, Ko. Dunlap 4, Kolb 6, Ka. Dunlap 18, Walton 17, Counts 4, Eve-

FG: 28 of 66 -.424 FT: 9 of 12

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SPORTS

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> 1A District 6/7 Championship Okanogan 71, Brewster 67, OT

1A Southwest District 4 Third Place Kalama 56, Hoquiam 53 **Championship** Toledo 50, Woodland 48

1A Yakima Valley District 5 Third Place Naches Valley 50, Columbia 48 Championship Zillah 54. La Salle 49

1B Northeast District 7 Third Place Wilbur-Creston 59, Valley Christian 56 Championship Wellpinit 55, Odessa-Harrington 46

1B Southwest District 4 Third Place Wishkah Valley 75, Taholah 53 Championship Oakville 68, Three Rivers Ch. School 63

1B Tri-District Fifth Place Shorewood Ch. 63, Cedar Park Ch. 58 Championship Tulalip Heritage 68, Neah Bay 66

2A District 5/6 Semifinal Wapato 82, Ephrata 69

2A Northwest District 1 Third Place Anacortes 65, Sehome 52 **Championship** Lynden 57, Lake Washington 53

2A West Central District 3 **Fifth Place** Sumner 42, Clover Park 38 Third Place Foster 66, Bremerton 49 White River 55, Fife 47

2B Eastern Bi-District Championship St. George's 58, NWC (Colbert) 36

2B Southwest District 4 Fifth Place North Beach 52, Napavine 48, OT Third Place Onalaska 50, Willapa Valley 39 Championship Morton/White Pass 68, Mossyrock 39

2B Western Bi-District Semifinal Tacoma Baptist 54, LaConner 50

3A Sea King District 2 **Consolation** Final Mercer Island 48, Seattle Prep 41 Third Place Bellevue 74, O'Dea 52 Championship Rainier Beach 78, Eastside Catholic 38

3A West Central-SW Bi-District **Fifth Place** Kennedy 65, Enumclaw 62 Third Place Foss 80, Timberline 74 Championship Lincoln 80, Wilson 70

4A Columbia Basin League Championship Wenatchee 56, Moses Lake 50

4A Greater Spokane District 8 Second Place Gonzaga Prep 68, Ferris 61

4A South Puget Sound League Seventh Place Curtis 67, Emerald Ridge 40 Third Place Bellarmine Prep 45, Stadium 38 Championship Todd Beamer 51, Kentridge 36

2B Western Bi-District Third Place Crosspoint 60, Orcas Island 53 Championship Bear Creek School 54, LaConner 50

3A Northwest District 1 **Consolation Final** Ferndale 58, Marysville-Pilchuck 47 **Championship** Glacier Peak 53, Mountlake Terrace 52

3A Sea King District 2 **Fifth Place** Liberty 61, Holy Names 57 **Third Place** Blanchet 57, Mercer Island 51 Championship Cleveland 77, Bellevue 49

3A West Central-SW Bi-District Fifth Place Auburn MV 51, Bonney Lake 47 Championship Prairie 63, Wilson 42

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Local

Local Bowling Feb. 16-22 Results FAIRWAY LANES Top 10 Men

1. Doug Olson 755; 2. Nathan Prince 752; 3. Brandon Grose 746; 4. Earl Tennant 722; 5. Butch Mosteller 709; 6. L J Hames 706; 7. Jim Weeks 705; 8. Aaron Randall 704 and Dan Fletcher 704; 9. Jim Fueston 702; 9. Brad Aldrich 693; 10. Walt Abplanalp 691; High Game: Butch Mosteller 290 Top 10 Women

1. Cassandra Chalmers 655; 2. April Harris 587; 3. Heather Wallen 582; 4. Kim Rushton 557; 5. Deb Wood 551; 6. Hunter Weeks 549; 7. Val Krein 541; 8. Marie Pratt 533; 9. Sahlee Aldrich 528; 10. Eddie Lewis 524; High Game: Cas-sandra Chalmers 252 Top 5 Senior Men

1. Tim Schnitzer 712; 2. Andy Fuchs 654; 3. Marc Gosselin 653; 4. Dee Hinkley 649; 5. Butch Mosteller 635; High Game: Russ Sharts 259 Top 5 Senior Women

1. June Concannon 510; 2. Sara Broom 509; 3. Gail Dean 495; 4. Teresa Johnson 481; 5. Sharron Madsen 479; High Game: Pat Weaver 201

Top 5 Junior Boys 1. Lucas Hart 552; 2. Ashton Lannoye 542; 3. Zach Marks 436; 4. Robbie Aldrich 415; 5. Cydney McElvain 368; High Game: Ashton Lannoye 230 Top 5 Junior Girls

 Bailey Reed 422; 2. Liz Steen 419;
 Patricia Castillo 365; 4. Courtney Sprigg 357; 5. Ashley Hart 355; High Game: Liz Steen 157

Top 5 Bowling Club (2 games) 1. Stasia Habersetz 287; 2. Zack Stelzner 274; 3. Brayden Andrews 239; 4. Bryce Zardofsky 238; 5. Brady Pickernell 234; High Game: Stasia Habersetz 149

Top 5 Special Rec (2 games)

1. Joy Watson 309; 2. Dean Haller 285; 3. James Owens 277; 4. Charlie Mitchell 265; 5. Daryl Hull 261; High Game: Dean Haller 178 and Joy Watson 178

CENTRALIA LANES Top 5 Men

1. Matt Kelley 526; 2. King Hemenway 478; 3. Dave Smith 434; 4. Paul Gilmer 433; 5. Todd Kelley 363; High Game: Matt Kelley 210

Top Women 1. Queen Guenther 428; 2. Amanda Staloch 396; 3. Bretta Gilmer 341; 4. Kelly Pea 225; High Game: Queen

Sports Briefs

UConn Women Remain No. 1 in AP poll

By The Associated Press

Connecticut stayed at No. 1 in The Associated Press poll Monday after cruising to easy wins this week.

UConn improved to 28-0 after routing Central Florida and Houston. The Huskies have won 34 straight games dating back to last season which is the fourth-longest streak in school history. UConn will play at SMU on Tuesday before hosting Rutgers on Saturday.

Notre Dame stayed at No. 2. The Irish also remained unbeaten after sweeping three games against Georgia Tech, Wake Forest and Duke to clinch their first ACC title in the school's inaugural season in the conference.

Louisville, South Carolina and Stanford round out the first five.

Baylor, Duke, Penn State, Maryland and Tennessee follow the Cardinal.

Middle Tennessee and Iowa entered the poll at 23 and 25 while St. John's and LSU dropped out.

Sports on the Air

TUESDAY, Feb. 25

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL 4 p.m.

ESPN — Florida at Vanderbilt ESPN2 — Kansas St. at Texas Tech ESPNU — Virginia Tech at Duke FS1 — Xavier at St. John's

6 p.m.

ESPN — Indiana at Wisconsin ESPN2 — Wichita St. at Bradley ESPNU — Missouri at Georgia FS1 — Seton Hall at DePaul

NBA BASKETBALL

4:30 p.m.

WGN — Chicago at Atlanta

SOCCER 9 a.m.

FS1 — UEFA Champions League, Borussia Dortmund at Zenit St. Petersburg

11:30 a.m.

FS1 — UEFA Champions League, Manchester United at Olympiakos

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 26 GOLF

7:30 p.m.

TGC - LPGA, HSBC Women's Champions, first round, at Singapore

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

4 p.m.

ESPN2 — Georgia Tech at Notre Dame ESPNU — Rutgers at UCF

5 p.m.

FS1 — Butler at Villanova

6 p.m.

ESPN2 — California at Arizona ESPNU — Baylor at Texas

8 p.m.

ESPNU — Stanford at Arizona St. NBA BASKETBALL

5 p.m.

ESPN — New Orleans at Dallas 7:30 p.m.

ESPN — Houston at L.A. Clippers NHL HOCKEY

4:30 p.m

Regional Basketball Schedules 2A Girls Mark Morris vs. Renton, at Kent-

Local

Meridian, Friday, 6 p.m. Lake Washington vs. Sumner, at

Preps

Lake Washington vs. Summer, at Puyallup, Friday, 6 p.m. Colville vs. Ellensburg, at Big Bend CC, Saturday, 8 p.m. West Valley (Yakima) vs. East Valley (Spokane), at Central Valley, Saturday, 6 p.m.

Port Angeles vs. Burlington-Edison, at Mount Vernon, Saturday, 2 p.m. Olympic vs. Lynden, at Mt. Vernon,

Saturday, 6 p.m. Black Hills vs. White River, at Puyal-lup, Saturday, 6 p.m. Bellingham vs. W.F. West, at Tumwa-

ter, Saturday, 2 p.m.

1A Boys

University Prep vs. Toledo, at Mark Morris, Friday, 6 p.m. Cascade Christian vs. Woodland, at

Mark Morris, Friday, 8 p.m. Hoquiam vs. King's, at Mountlake Terrace, Friday, 6 p.m. Naches Valley vs. Brewster, at Wenatchee, Friday, 8 p.m. Kalama vs. Cedar Park Christian, at

Auburn, Saturday, 6 p.m. La Salle vs. Seattle Academy, at Bel-levue College, Saturday, 2 p.m. Riverside vs. Zillah, at Eisenhower, Saturday 4 p.m.

Saturday, 4 p.m. Vashon Island vs. Okanogan, at Wenatchee, Saturday, noon

2B Girls

2B Boys Tri-Cities Prep vs. St. George's, at Central Valley, Friday, 8 p.m. Liberty vs. Kittitas, at Ellensburg, Friday, 6 p.m. La Conner vs. Morton-White Pass, at W E West Eriday 6 p.m.

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p.m. Onalaska vs. Auburn Adventist, at Kent-Meridian, Saturday, 8 p.m. Tacoma Baptist vs. Mossyrock, at W.F. West, Saturday, 6 p.m.

Crosspoint Academy vs. Morton-White Pass, at W.F. West, Friday, 8 p.m.

Wahkiakum vs. Bear Creek, at Both-ell, Saturday, 4 p.m. Lind-Ritzville/Sprague vs. Colfax, at Cheney, Saturday, 2 p.m. St. George's vs. White Swan, at Eisen-hower, Saturday, 2 p.m. Willapa Valley vs. Northwest Chris-tian (Colbert), at Ellensburg, Saturday, 4

p.m. Napavine vs. La Conner, at Everett CC, Saturday, 4 p.m. Orcas Island vs. Toutle Lake, at Mark

Morris, Saturday, 4 p.m. Oroville vs. DeSales, at Richland,

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Willapa Valley 55, Toutle Lake 51 Mossyrock 64, Wahkiakum 52

Morton-White Pass 62, Adna 47 Monday's Consolation Games (Loser

Out) North Beach 53, NW Christian 33 Adna 51, Ocosta 48 Napavine 53, Toutle Lake 42 Raymond 41, Wahkiakum 38 Wednesday's Games Semifinals (Winner to State) Moscuroch 58, Williams 24

Mossyrock 58, Willapa Valley 54 Morton-White Pass 66, Onalaska 56

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District 4 Basketball Results

2B Boys Saturday's Quarterfinals

Consolation (Loser Out)

North Beach 43, Adna 34 Napavine 57, Raymond 37

Saturday, 4 p.m.

p.m

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Wahkiakum vs. Bear Creek, at Both-

Friday's Games Consolation Semifinals (Winner to Regionals) Willapa Valley 46, North Beach 37 Onalaska 50, Napavine 46 Saturday's Games Fifth-Place (Loser Out) North Beach 52, Napavine 48 Third/Fourth Place Onalaska 50, Willapa Valley 39 Championship Morton-White Pass 68, Mossyrock 39 1A Boys

Tuesday's Games Semifinals (Winner to State) Toledo 66, Elma 32 King's Way Christian 55, Woodland Consolation (Loser Out) Kalama 81, La Center 71 Hoquiam 71, Castle Rock 69 Thursday's Games Consolation (Loser Out, Winner to Regionals) Kalama 49, King's Way Christian 47 Hoquiam 62, Elma 44 Saturday's Games Third/Fourth Kalama 56, Hoquiam 53

Championship Toledo 50, Woodland 48

2A Boys Saturday's First Round River Ridge 65, R.A. Long 58 Mark Morris 70, Tumwater 55 Hockinson 63, W.F. West 47 Capital 75, Centralia 64 Capital 75, Centrala 64 Tuesday's Semifinals Mark Morris 68, River Ridge 49 Hockinson 79, Capital 66 Tuesday's Consolation Games (Loser Out) Out)

Tumwater, 64, R.A. Long 56 Centralia 89, W.F. West 48 Thursday's Consolation Games (Loser Out) Tumwater 57, Capital 49 River Ridge 83, Centralia 77

Friday's Championship Game Mark Morris 62, Hockinson 50 Saturday's Third-Place Game (Win-

ner to State) River Ridge 74, Tumwater 62

2B Girls

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Championship

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At Chehalis

HYAKS 52, TIGERS 48 OT 11 9 14 13 15 12 13 7 N. Beach 4 - 52Napavine 1 - 48North Beach (52) - Chong 13, Hernandez 6, Thornton 22, Beck 7, Ketter 2, Perez 2 FG: 20 of 57 -.351 FT: 9 of 17 -.529 Reb. 22 (Hernandez 6) Napavine (48) — Filley 7, Kaut 13, Hoyt 11, Stanley 8, Doughty 8, Dekoker 1,

-.552 Reb. 31 (Stanley 12)

Girls Basketball At Chehalis

DUCKS 56, TIMBERWOLVES 32 Morton-WP Toutle Lake Morton-White Pass (32) — Kelly 12, Allen 2, Robbins 6, Elledge 7, Eveland 5 FG: 11 of 39 -. 282 FT: 8 of 13

—.615 Reb. 21 (Robbins, Eveland 5) Toutle Lake (56) — Britzy Hockett 3, Bailey Hockett 6, Woodley 21, Marissa Gardner 10, Makala Gardner 12, Lidorikiotis 2, Wason 2

FG: 21 of 53 —.396 FT: 10 of 21 —.476 Reb. 38 (Makala Gardner 13)

At Centralia

TIGERS 58, MULES 46 11 15 14 18—58 10 14 15 7—46 Napavine Wahkiakum Napavine (58) — Lorton 17, Hamre 14, Kleemeyer 16, Bornstein 8, Olson 3 FG: N/A FT: N/A Reb. N/A Wahkiakum (46) - Olsen 22 Stanley 5, Wegdahl 6, Boyce 9, Bryant 4 FG: N/A FT: N/A Reb. N/A At Chehalis

VIKINGS 35, TROJANS 26 13 4 7 10 - 35Willapa Vly. Pe Ell 4 10 6 7-26 Willapa Valley (35) — K. Friese 13, Smaciarz 6, Trotter 6, Harden 4, L. Friese 6 FG: 13 of 39 -.333 FT: 8 of 25 —.320 Reb. 34 (K. Friese 11) Pe Ell (26) — Capps 11, H. Compton 4, A. Compton 3, Skeen 2, Brooks 2, Alden 4 Reb. 32 (A. Compton 7) Statewide Results Saturday's Scores

BOYS BASKETBALL Bothell 67, Edmonds-Woodway 55 Colton 66, Garfield-Palouse 60 Kennewick 65, Mt. Spokane 38

GIRLS BASKETBALL Chiawana 83, Central Valley 57 Edmonds-Woodway 66, Eastlake 65 Lind-Ritzville 51, Dayton 34 Okanogan 63, Freeman 52 Sunnyside 65, Kamiakin 58 University 62, Shadle Park 52

1A District 6/7 Championship Cashmere 48, Brewster 38

1A Northeast District 7 **Second Place** Colville 53, Clarkston 29

1A Tri-District **Consolation Semifinal** Eatonville 51, Port Townsend 40 Championship Lynden Ch. 67, Cascade Christian 30

1A Yakima Valley District 5 Third Place Mabton 56, Zillah 46 Championship La Salle 50, Granger 39

1B Northeast District 7 Third Place Wellpinit 56, Almira/C-Hartline 45 Championship Wilbur-Creston 53, Republic 50

1B Southeast District 9 Second Place Tekoa-Oakesdale 54, St. John-End. 32

1B Southwest District 4 Championship Mary Knight 65, Taholah 62, OT

1B Tri-District

Third Place Tulalip Heritage 45, Muckleshoot 42 Championship Mt. Vernon Christian 51, Neah Bay 46

2A Southwest District 4 Third Place Black Hills 72, River Ridge 56

2A West Central District 3 **Fifth Place** Olympic 43, Kingston 40 Third Place Renton 45, Port Angeles 36 Championship White River 48, Sumner 45

2A Yakima Valley District 5 Second Place West Valley (Yakima) 64, Grandview 43

2B Southeast District 9 **Championship** Colfax 50, NWC (Colbert) 49

2B Southwest District 4 Consolation Willapa Valley 35, Pe Ell 26 Third Place Napavine 58, Wahkiakum 46 Championship Toutle Lake 52, Morton/White Pass 36

Guenther 166 Top 5 Senior Men

1. Greg Kiser 523; 2. Dave Reynoldson 502; 3. Steve Turner 469; 4. Tim Turner 454; 5. Jack Beck 417; High Game: Greg Kiser 201 Top Senior Women

1. June Concannon 414; 2. Robin

Brown 400; 3. Val Reed 303; High Game: June Concannon 171

College Basketball

NCAA Div. I Men's Basketball Rankings (Feb. 24) AP Top 25

AP	Гор 25		
1	Florida (47)	25-2	1,606
2	Wichita State (14)	29-0	1,549
3	Arizona (4)	25-2	1,494
4	Syracuse	25-2	1,410
5	Kansas	21-6	1,310
6	Duke	22-6	1,286
7	Louisville	23-4	1,152
8	Villanova	24-3	1,113
9	Creighton	23-4	1,103
10	Saint Louis	25-2	1,047
11	Cincinnati	24-4	921
12	Virginia	23-5	909
13	San Diego State	23-3	886
14	Wisconsin	22-5	818
15	Iowa State	21-5	709
16	Michigan	19-7	653
17 18	Kentucky	21-6	629 552
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20	North Carolina	20-7 19-7	440 418
20	Iowa Memphis	21-6	288
22	Ohio State	22-6	253
22	Southern Methodist	22-6	155
23	Texas	20-7	129
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NBCSN — Boston at Buffalo

7 p.m.

NBCSN — Los Angeles at Colorado SOCCER

11:30 a.m.

FS1 — UEFA Champions League, Chelsea at Galatasaray

THURSDAY, Feb. 27

GOLF 6 a.m.

TGC — European PGA Tour, Tshwane Open, first round, at Centurion, South Africa (same-day tape)

11 a.m.

TGC – PGA Tour, The Honda Classic, first round, at Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

7:30 p.m.

TGC - LPGA, HSBC Women's Champions, second round, at Singapore

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Noon

WGN — Preseason, Chicago Cubs vs. Arizona, at Mesa, Ariz.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL 4 p.m.

ESPN — Arkansas vs. Kentucky

ESPN2 — Ohio State vs. Penn State FS1 — Charlotte at East Carolina

5 p.m.

ESPNU — Green Bay at Oakland NBCSN — Duquesne at Saint Louis

6 p.m.

ESPN — Iowa vs. Indiana ESPN2 — Temple vs. Louisville FS1 — Georgetown at Marquette 7 p.m. ESPNU — Gonzaga at Pacific 8 p.m. FS1 — Oregon St. at Southern Cal NBA BASKETBALL

5 p.m.

TNT — New York at Miami 7:30 p.m.

TNT — Brooklyn at Denver SOCCER

10 a.m.

FS1 — UEFA Europa League, Napoli at Swansea

Noon

FS1 — UEFA Europa League, Dnipro Dnipropetrovsk at Tottenham

1A Wrestling

Eastman Wins First State Title

DOMINANT GRAPPLER: Eastman Finishes Season 42-0

By Brandon Hansen

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For Rochester's Lucas Eastman, this year's 152-pound 1A state championship began with a defeat. Eastman took last season's second-place finish at the Mat Classic and turned it into motivation for a triumphant 10-4 title bout victory over Omak's Alex Aguilar this Saturday at the Tacoma Dome.

In last year's Mat Classic, Eastman had gone into the the 145-pound title bout at the Tacoma Dome with an undefeated record and looked essentially unstoppable. But a lanky Roberto Orozco from Connell kept Eastman off-balance enough for a 9-4 overtime victory.

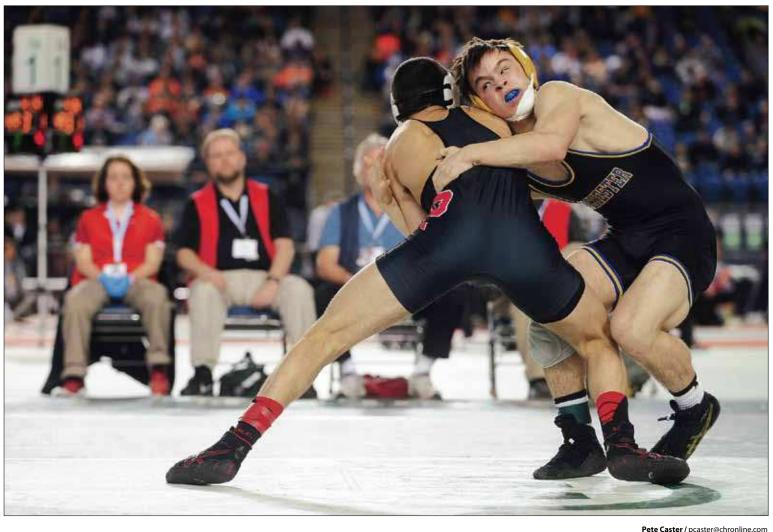
"It felt like it wasn't supposed to be over," the Rochester wrestler said of the match. "I didn't wrestle as hard as I felt I could out there and it was the second round and I was like 'wow, I need to pick it up'."

A second-place finish wasn't good enough for the Warrior whose father Les coached the Warriors wrestling program for five years and brother, Justin Eastman, was a two-time state champion and the current coach at Rochester. The middle Eastman brother, Zach, won a title in 2010. With all that experience of what it took to be great around the dinner table, the wrestler refocused, regrouped and came out better than ever.

"I feel like a lot better wrestler," Eastman said. "I am a lot smarter, stronger and quicker."

The Warrior become the No. 1-ranked guy at 152-pounds in the 1A ranks, defeated the top 2A and 4A wrestler during the regular season and sported yet another undefeated record. Older brother Justin said the two spent countless hours watching wrestling film of college matches, interviews with top coaches and also wrestled a much tougher schedule this season.

"It was kind of like picking their brains without talking to them," Justin said. "It's hard to find kids so wrestling savvy but



Rochester's Lucas Eastman battles Omak's Alex Aguilar during their State 1A 152-pound title match at Mat Classic XXVI at the Tacoma Dome on Saturday.

"Ever since I was little I'd go into his room and he'd have all these wrestling trophies," Eastman said. "Justin would then make up a bracket and I would act like I'm all these different wrestlers and we'd act it out. I've been wrestling since I was three years old. It's my life. Words just can't describe how much I love my brother.'

That bond showed when Eastman's arm was lifted for the final time of the season, and the only thing glowing brighter than the Tacoma Dome lights was his brother Justin on the sidelines.

"When time expired I didn't know what to do," Justin said. "It was kind of overwhelming almost. I didn't know whether to jump around and a big smile came across my face. I was just really happy because it was something we had anticipated all season."

Lucas' dad Les, too, was filled with emotion hard to process.

"I think he cried a little bit," with this, getting smart about Justin said. "He's put in a lot of the sport makes things a lot easi- work, both our parents have, with the preparation of taking us to big tournaments when we were younger." Eastman began the tournament on Friday with a pin of Highland's Jesus Desantos in less than two minutes. He then pinned Freeman's Konner For-



Rochester's Lucas Eastman celebrates with his father, Les, after winning the State 1A 152-pound title at Mat Classic XXVI on Saturday night at the Tacoma Dome.

shag in less than a minute in score it's making it really hard for thing on his mind: defending his

er.

Eastman also set the school record for pins in a season with 28, the final three of those coming in the Tacoma Dome. The previous record-holder was none other than his coach and older brother, Justin.

he added another to his legacy with a semifinals pin of Zillah's Devyn Daniels on Saturday morning.

the quarterfinals. That fall set the other guy to get to his stuff," the school record for pins and Eastman said. "That's been the philosphy all year long. Constant pressure and don't let up."

Now, having followed in his brother's footsteps as a state "When you're working to champion, Lucas has just one

state title and hopefully getting a college scholarship.

"It was pretty special watching him win," Justin said. "He's one of the hardest working wrestlers I've ever met as far as wrestling goes."

Wrestling: Centralia Girls Take Third After Four Make it to State Semis

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away," mother Karen Gibbons said. "You're going to be a fourtime state champion."

Gibbons began wrestling when she was seven years old, but almost quit the sport three years ago when Rob passed away.

"He was my coach and I just kind of mentally broke down after that," she said. "But I kept pushing and I know he's there watching me the entire time."

Gibbons' four sisters and swarms of family and friends were Dome-side to see the Centralia junior cap off a four-pin tear through the girls bracket.

On Friday, she pinned Nooksack Valley's Kaleiolani Jefferson in less than a minute, then finished off the day with a 30-second pin of Todd Beamer's Hailie Parker in the quarterfinals.

"She was able to be calm and execute," Centralia coach Scott Phillips said. "She really didn't have a close match with four straight pins so we're happy

with the way she performed. Saturday's semifinal round lasted all of 43 seconds for Jasmine Tuilaepa of Puyallup as Gibbons moved quickly to advance to the championship bout.

Bailey Takes Second

A year after placing seventh, Kyzer Bailey ended his junior campaign at Mat Classic XXVI with an impressive second-place finish Saturday at the Tacoma

Dome. No. 1 state-ranked Bailey recorded a pin of Cedarcrest's Elliot Dick and a 7-6 victory over Ellensburg Kerrigan Simpson

In the semifinals on Saturday, Bailey won again by a score of 7-6 over Sedro-Woolley's Quinten Roppel to advance to the championship match. There he faced Deer Park sophomore Trevor Eicher, who was ranked No. 3 in the state. Eicher would go on to win the match via technical fall 16-0. The kid from Eastern Washington had recorded three straight pins to advance to the title bout.

"Kyzer ran into a bit of a juggernaut in the finals," Phillips said. "I'm also a Washington State Nationals coach and I thought I recognized his face and it turns out he's an all-American in freestyle and Greco wrestling in the national tournament. He's won of those kids that's really good and he will be fore the next several years."

Phillips said that Eicher had blown out his knee before the state tournament his freshman year, so he was a bit off the radar coming into the Mat Classic.

Bailey finishes up a year where he was named Evergreen 2A Conference wrestler of the year. He had a 39-4 record and still has another year to pick up a state championship.

Centralia Girls Take Third at State

Four Centralia girls made



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Centralia's Kyzer Bailey battles Deer Park's Trevor Eicher in the 182-pound title match at Mat Classic XXVI on Saturday night at the Tacoma Dome.

the state-semifinals en route to a third place team finish at Mat Classic XXVI Saturday evening at the Tacoma Dome. Ryan Gibbons' third state championship was followed by Hailey Huerta's third place finish at 124 pounds, Kaitlyn Whalen's fourth place finish at 170 pounds and Emily Huerta's sixth place finish at 190 pounds.

"Anytime you can have four out of your five wrestlers place in the top 6 you're doing well," Phillips said. "We're happy with our girls and they're all back next year so I would think we should have a good shot at winning a state title."

Hailey Huerta picked up a pin over Lynden's Grabriela Herrera and a 3-2 victory over

Royal's Brea Diaz on Friday. After falling in the semifinals by a score of 4-1 to Emerald Ridge's Sharaya Quinn, Huerta bounced back with consolation semifinal pin over Eastmont's Morgan Jones. She then pinned Chiawana's Sydney Virgen in the third-fourth place match.

"There's a lot of emotions and highs and lows in the tournament," Phillips said. "A lot of people don't recover well from losing in the semifinals and they don't compete in their next match. We're proud of Hailey getting her mind right and battling back to get third."

Second-year wrestler Kaitlyn Whalen took fourth in the 170-pound girls bracket, collecting three pins along the way.

Emily Huerta, ranked No. 2 behind teammate Gibbons in the state rankings, took sixth as a freshman, beginning the tournament off with two-straight pins.

"All of our girls are back nest year so I think we would have a good shot at winning a state title," Phillips said.

Two Place for W.F. West

W.F. West had two wrestlers stand on the podium at Mat Classic XXVI Saturday night in Tacoma and freshman Michael Anderson and junior Allan Mc-Clure made runs in their respective brackets.

Anderson, at 126, picked up a 5-4 victory over Sultan's James Mackenzie and after losing a close 3-0 match in the quarterfinals on Friday, bounced back Saturday morning to defeat Selah's Austin Au 13-5 before losing in the consolation semifinals and 7th-8th place match.

McClure placed seventh in the 195-pound bracket. After pinning Ridgefield's Jordan Baur in the first round, McClure lost a close 5-4 match in the quarterfinals. He stayed alive with a 19-8 victory over North Mason's Chase Davis and then was pinned in the consolation semifinals.

McClure pinned Olympic's Geordyn Shinard in the second round of the 7th/8th place match.

SPORTS

State Wrestling



Wrestlers warm up for the second day of Mat Classic XXVI Saturday morning at the Tacoma Dome.

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Full Local Results For Mat Classic XXVI

Results by The Chronicle

2A WRESTLING

106: Layn Pannkuk (Centralia): lost to TJ Baun (Colville), 5-2; pinned Dawson Biddix (Sedro Woolley), 1:23; lost to Trevor Newburn (Ridgefield) 4-2 in OT

113: Bryce Bock (Centralia): pinned Luis Cuellar (Foster), 1:07; def. by Aaron Klauder (Deer Park), 17-7; def. by Bailey McBride (Cedarcrest), 10-3

120: Reggie Eklund (W.F. West): lost to Luke Jordan (Squalicum), 7-0; def. Lane Bruland (West Valley), 6-4; def. by Nathan James (Sumner), 4-3

126: Michael Anderson (W.F. West): def. James Mackenzie (Sultan), 5-4; def. by Ozzy Swagerty (Port Angeles), 3-0; def. Austin Au (Selah), 13-5;lost to Travis Filleau (Sumner) 8-1, lost to James Mackenzie (Sultan) 7-0

152: Eric Braun (W.F. West): def. by Trenton Welton (Colville), 10-3; def. Aaron Canton (Ridgefield), 12-0; def. by Khali Crowl (Renton), 6-2

160: Zach Braun (W.F. West): pinned by Ely Malametz (Cedarcrest), 4:41; def. McKenna Yates (R.A. Long), 11-4; def. by Tanner Bauman (East Valley), 13-0

170: Enoc Amador (Centralia): def. by Jason Aebischer (Deer Park), 19-2; def. by Blair Bennett (Bellingham) 12-6

182: Kyzer Bailey (Centralia): pinned Elliot Dick (Cedarcrest), 1:29; def. Kerrigan Simpson (Ellensburg), 7-6; def. Quentin Roppel (Sedro Woolley) 7-6, lost to Trevor Eicher (Deer Park) 16-0



182: Shane Gibson (W.F. West): pinned by Aaron Tisinger (Anacortes), 5:51; def. by Kenny Martinez (East Valley) 502

195: Allan McClure (W.F. West): pinned Jordan Baur (Ridgefield), 2:49; def. by Anthony Ruiz (Othello), 5-4; def. Chase Davis (North Mason), 19-8; pinned by Jason Glenn (Ellensburg) in 4:05, pinned Geordyn Shinard (Olympic) in 2:20

195: Nick Lund (W.F. West): def. by Geordyn Shinard (Olympic), 6-3; pinned Gabe Torgerson (Sedro Woolley), 2:08; def. by Jason Glenn (Ellensburg), 4-1

1A WRESTLING

152: Lucas Eastman (Rochester): pinned Jesus Desantos (Highland), 1:55; pinned Konner Forshag (Freeman), 0:56; pinned Devyn Daniels (Zillah) 1:33, def. Omak's Alex Aquilar 10-4

152: Juan Jiminez (Rochester): def. by Devyn Daniels (Zillah), 13-2; def. Colton Vanpelt (Stevenson), 13-11; def. by Christian Sharp (Blaine), 7-1

195: Dom Nakano (Tenino): def. Nicholas Guerra (Warden), 10-0; def. Zach Wardle (Woodland) 3-2; def. Josiah Thompson (Freeman) 9-5, def. Preston Morris (Vashon Island) 7-2

220: Matt Shields (Rochester): pinned by Asa Schwartz (Chelan), 1:43; pinned by Dalton Yoder (Toledo) in 1:43

220: Dalton Yoder (Toledo): pinned by Tanner Cook (Kiona Benton), 1:04; pinned Matt Shields (Rochester) in 1:43, pinned by Jerry Reyes (Warden) in 4:24

2B WRESTLING

132: Tony Raupp (Winlock): def. by Mitch Barney (Colfax), 4-1; def. Colton Anderson (Darrington), 6-1; def. Oscar Pakootas (Lake Roosevelt) 14-8, pinned David Stone (Tacoma Baptist) in 2:22

138: Nolan Balzer (Adna): pinned by Ruger Lillengreen (Reardan), 2:22, def. by Walker Baumbach (Republic), 4-1

GIRLS WRESTLING

124: Hailey Huerta (Centralia): pinned Gabriela Herrera (Lynden), 2:55; def. Brea Diaz (Royal), 3-2; lost to Sharaya Quinn (Emerald Ridge) 4-1, pinned Morgan Jones (Eastmont) in 3:30, pinned Sydney Virgen (Chiawana) in 3:35

137: Hannah Randle (Winlock): pinned by Jessica Mata (Mt. Baker), 2:56; pinned Asusana Bartolo (Wahluke), 1:26; pinned by Erin Locke (Washougal), 2:57

170: Kaitlyn Whalen (Centralia): pinned Katie Eary (Washington), 1:28; pinned Jacqlyn Hunter (Kittitas), 4:36; pinned by Kiaya Van Scoyoc (Lakes) 2:14, pinned Jessica Cardenas (Sunnyside) in 2:00, pinned by Kacie Moorehouse (Franklin Pierce) in 1:42

190: Ryan Gibbons (Centralia): pinned Kaleiolani Jefferson (Nooksack Valley), 0:56; pinned Hailie Parker (Todd Beamer), 0:31; pinned Jasmine Tuilaepa (Puyallup) in :43, pinned Hannah Lewandowski (White River) in 3:14

190: Emily Huerta (Centralia): pinned Fraces Ziemantz (La Conner), 4:43; pinned Felisha Orozco (Connell), 5:41; pinned by Hannah Lewandowski (White River) in 4:48, pinned by Dee Dee Free (Meadowdale) in 2:53, pinned by Felisha Orozco (Connell) in 2:04

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Winlock's Tony Raupp tangles with an opponent during the second day of Mat Classic XXVI Saturday morning at the Tacoma Dome.



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W.F. West's Michael Anderson gets a good grip on his opponent at Mat Classic XXVI on Saturday at the Tacoma Dome.

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Life



A IGHT-KNIT GROUP

By Lindsay Hodge

For The Chronicle

Wilma Roundtree opened her shop over 14 years ago. She had always dreamed of owning her own business and she wanted to have access to specialty yarns, but she never imagined that she would become the center of a knitting universe.

Yarn & Things, downtown Chehalis, offers a wide variety of yarns and fibers including different kinds of wool, mohair, silk, acrylic, and even camel. You won't find alpaca there, though. Roundtree is allergic to it.

The shop more than a place to buy yarn. It is also the home to a very special group of people — The UnFinished Objects, or UFO knitting group. Every Friday since the group was founded in 2002, a group of needle crafters has gathered around Roundtree's table to knit together, talk together and share their lives with each other.

"I'd say this table is the heart of my shop," said Roundtree.

The third Friday of each month the group lovingly known as The Dizzy Dames brings their spinning wheels.

Roundtree said, "It is so neat to see the process of fibers being spun into yarn." But, "We have to change our name though, because Manuel spins too," Rountree added, speaking of Manuel Abarca, a member of the group for four years. Where They Meet: Yarn & Things 545 N Market Blvd. Suite

#5, Chehalis (360) 748-2134

Hours: Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The UFO knitting group meets every Friday (generally from about 10:30 a.m. until closing), and the spinning group usually brings their spinning wheels every third Friday. Wednesdays are good day for beginners to come visit and learn (anytime during regular business hours).

The group is open to anyone who wants to join.

"If you knit, or crochet, or spin, or anything like that, you are welcome here," said Abarca.

Karen Burrelle followed by saying, "And even if you don't, come on in and we'll fix you up!"

As a member of the group, you can expect to be involved in knitting for charities, group knits, and challenges. The group currently knits items for orphanages in Romania, China,



From left: Jackie Spahr, Marsha Larson, Karen Burrelle, and Terri Kistler worked on their knitting projects during a meeting of the UFO knitting group at Yarn & Things in Chehalis on Friday, Jan. 31.

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"It was strange to knit and the whole time you're knitting it, it was kind of a wobbly thing," said Larson. Some members of the group got frustrated, but in the end, they all stuck to it. One lady in particular, Margo Munsen, threw hers across the room and swore never to pick it up again. Now she's made five or six, and will probably make more.

A lot of times, needle crafts like knitting and crochet are very solitary. This group has changed that. They are a tightknit group — having lost members, gained members and grown together through a lot of circumstances. There are only two topics that are off limits at If you've ever wanted to knit a perfect sweater, this is the website for you! Designer Amy Herzog has come up with a new tool that allows you to customize a sweater based on your size, your yarn and your ideas. You plug in the information, the computer spits out a pattern (that you pay for) and you make and wear your completely custom sweater.

Find out more about Custom Fit by Amy Herzog at customfit.makewearlove.com/

the table: religion and politics.

Anything else is game.

Abarca said that it might seem strange to see a man knitting, but, "15 minutes at that table is better for a man than years of psychotherapy!"

The group has helped each other through losses. They challenge each other. And, at the end of the day they know that they will always be friends.

"We are all friends here," said Larson. "The atmosphere that Wilma has created is just wonderful. I always feel welcome."

The next challenge that the group will face will be Roundtree's retirement. After more than a decade of being a busy business owner, she's looking forward to some downtime. In the case that a new owner doesn't want them to meet there, or in case there is no new owner, one of the members of the group has found a new place to meet.

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Jackie Spahr, left, and Marsha Larson look at knitting projects on an iPad during a meeting of the UnFinished Objects knitting group at Yarn & Things in Chehalis on Friday, Jan. 31.

Knitting Challenge

The UFO Knit Group prides themselves on challenging their skills and enhancing their crafts. They do this by hosting challenges where you can win prizes and earn encouragement from your peers. Most recently was their Olympic Games Knitting Challenge.

To Participate Knitters:

 Picked a project that would challenge their skills.
 Registered at Yarn & Things.
 Cast on during the opening ceremonies of the Olympic Games.
 Knitted during the Olympics.
 Stopped knitting at the end of the closing ceremonies of the Olympic Games — finished or not.
 All completed items got photographed and entered into a drawing for a prize. They are all looking forward to Roundtree's increased participation in the group.

Larson said, "It'll be nice to have her join us as a knitter, instead of a shop owner."



Lindsay Hodge enjoys homesteading, photography, writing, and being a wife and mother.

She also enjoys finding more things to love about our area. Find out more about Lindsay at her website, havenhomestead.com.



Still Hand-Quilting at 91

Debbie MacInnis

For The Chronicle

The In Stitches quilt group has invited Dorothy Weckman to display numerous quilts from a collection that has been growing for many years. Dorothy started developing her sewing skills in the depression era when she practiced stitching scraps together for doll blankets and clothes. She knew how to piece and made numerous tops, but it wasn't until the 1960s that she began to quilt those tops, graduating from one size quilt frame to another. In 1981, she, along with several others, began quilting together. Eventually the group grew and moved from one place to another until they settled at the Historical Museum.

Dorothy works to preserve quilting techniques from the pioneers, using cardboard templates, cutting with scissors, hand-piecing, and hand-quilting the tops. She is particular about points and matching seams, and says, "If it is not right, I take it out and do it again." People from her group give her the scraps from their projects, and her quilts boast of a huge variety of fabric, since she is gifted in blending colors using the smallest of scraps.

Her work is impeccable; her quilts priceless. To visit Dorothy in her home in the Chehalis area is to be treated to a plethora of quilts, hutches full of beautiful dishes, and antiques used for unique displays. Dorothy is a source of inspiration to would-be quilters and veterans alike. To chat with this spry and



Debbie MacInnis/ Courtesy Photo

Dorothy Weckman, shown here in her home, continues to quilt by hand.

productive 91-year old is delightful. In Stitches is honored to be able to display many of her hand-quilted quilts in their 2014 quilt show held at Centralia Christian School, February 28 through March 1.



One of Dorothy's many quits adorns this table in her home.

Come check out the works of Dorothy Weckman

WHAT:

'Quilted Things and Apron Strings' Quilt Show

WHEN:

Friday, February 28 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, March 1 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WHERE:

Centralia Christian School 1315 S. Tower Ave, Centralia

COST:

\$5.00 or donation. All proceeds benefit the school.

CONTACT: For questions or more information, please call

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DETAILS:

 \sim Over 200 quilts, mostly hand-quilted

✓ Featured quilts by Barbara Braun & Dorothy Weckman

 ∼ Bed turning by Connie Taylor (11 a.m. and 2 p.m.)
 ∼ Quilting with Vintage Linens by Lois Stoltenberg (12 p.m. and 3 p.m.)
 ∼ Singing Entertainment by Jessie & Maggie (1 p.m. and 4 p.m.)
 ∼ Tea Room & Country Store



By Kim Ode

Star Tribune (Minneapolis)

We've always believed that baking should be fun, with the best recipes being both entertaining to prepare and delicious to eat.

A lovely caramel flan, among the simplest of desserts, hits the mark because of its "big reveal" before serving. The dish of baked egg custard looks benign, even boring, until you place a plate over it, turn it head over heels and feel the gentle plomp as the dessert releases.

But that's not even the best part. Lifting the baking dish releases the secret of burnished caramel syrup that pools around the custard. The act transforms what appeared to be a rather sensible dessert into a silken, sensuous finish to any meal.

Bonus fun: Flan improves in flavor when chilled overnight (even two nights), making it an ideal make-ahead dessert.

For such a simple dessert, there are many versions, with various claims of authenticity. With its roots in Latin American culture, where dulce de leche (or caramelized milk), is favored, we veered toward recipes calling for a can of sweetened condensed milk.

For the best caramel results, we adopted the tip of using some light corn syrup to keep sugar crystals from forming as the water and sugar mixture melts into a caramel. A note: This isn't the high-fructose corn syrup of health concerns. The clear corn syrup on store shelves (Karo is

from clear to amber to the color of maple syrup more quickly than you might think. If the phone rings now, let it roll over to voice mail.

Finally, we fiddled with the oven temperature after tracking down the explanations for the tiny bubbles that sometimes appear in a flan, marring its otherwise creamy appearance. Turns out the bubbles are a sign of a custard cooked too quickly, so we reduced the oven temperature and used hot water instead of boiling water for the water bath in which the custard cups bake.

Ah, the water bath. Egg custards must bake evenly, ensuring that the center cooks without the perimeter turning into a rubbery ring. A few inches of warm water provides a moderating insulation. Laying a paper towel in the pan keeps the dishes from sliding into each other.

Garnished with a bit of fresh fruit, flan is both comfort food and elegant dessert. Bonus for some: It's also gluten-free.

And if you have an extra serving — our recipe makes six you'll find that flan raises the bar on having an egg for breakfast.



Serves 6.

Ingredients:

2 tbsp. water



.Richard Sennott/Minneapolis Star Tribune

Flan, a Latin American dessert, is a testament to how fabulous flavors emerge from the right combination of simple ingredients

1 ½ c. low-fat milk (14-oz.) can sweetened condensed milk

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1 tsp. vanilla extract

Directions:

Adjust an oven rack to the middle position and preheat to

325 degrees. Place a double layer of paper towels in the bottom of a 9-by-13-inch pan, then arrange six (6-ounce) ramekins or other glass baking dishes in the pan without letting them touch each other.

For the caramel: Pour the water in a small, heavy saucepan, then pour the sugar into the center of the pan. Add the corn syrup and gently stir just to moisten the sugar. Bring to a boil over medium-high heat and cook without stirring until the sugar is dissolved and the mixture is clear. Reduce heat to mediumlow and continue to cook until it begins to look golden. This will take about 3 minutes. As the mixture continues to cook and darken, swirl or stir gently so it

caramelizes evenly. When it's a dark amber, quickly divide the caramel among the six ramekins. (You can eyeball this; they don't need to be perfect.)

Let the caramel cool and harden.

For the custard: In a medium bowl, combine the egg yolks and eggs, whisking to thoroughly combine, but not so vigorously that the eggs become frothy; this keeps bubbles from forming in the custard. Whisk in the milk, sweetened condensed milk and vanilla until well-mixed. For the smoothest flan, pour the mixture through a fine-mesh strainer into a 4-cup measure or another bowl. Divide custard evenly among the ramekins.

Being careful not to splash water into the ramekins, pour enough hot (not boiling) water into the pan to reach halfway up the sides. Bake the flans for 50 to 60 minutes, or until the centers look just set. Remove dishes from water bath and cool completely on a wire rack.

Wrap each in plastic wrap and refrigerate overnight, or up to 48 hours.

To serve, run a knife around each dish to loosen the flan. Place a small plate over the top and flip over to release the flan onto the plate. (Some caramel will remain in the ramekin. Fill with hot water to soak.) Garnish with fresh fruit, if desired, and serve.

Nutrition information per serving:

Calories: 340; Fat: 10 g; Sodium: 140 mg

Carbohydrates: 52 g; Saturated fat: 5 g; Calcium: 280 mg Protein: 11 g; Cholesterol:

the major brand) is made with a different process.

Making caramel isn't difficult, but it requires your com-

1/2 c. sugar 1 tbsp. light corn syrup 3 egg yolks, room temperature 2 eggs, room temperature

180 mg; Dietary fiber: 0 g

Diabetic exchanges per serving: 1 milk, 2¹/₂ other carb, ¹/₂ medium-fat meat, 11/2 fat.

BC Series 'Scandal' is Entertaining and Cynical

By Rich Heldenfels

Akron Beacon Journal

The ABC series "Scandal" returns from a long hiatus with its "spring premiere" at 10 p.m. Thursday and I am sure you are dying for some scoop about what will happen.

But the network has offered one of the least revealing episode descriptions ever. It says, in total: "The White House deals with a bombshell announcement from Sally Langston. Meanwhile, Olivia finds herself in a challenging new role."

bombshell announce-Α ment? WTH? Could it be about Sally killing her closeted gay husband? Or could Sally have found out something about Olivia's spymaster father — or Liv's apparently terrorist mother? Should Liv be calling Huck — or Fitz — or Cyrus? Is B613 involved? How much crazier can it all get?

Pretty crazy, based on the run of "Scandal" to date. It has consistently been a show where nearly anything is possible, where no act is too implausible, and no character is free of corruption when it serves his or her self-interest. While series creator Shonda Rhimes has had other shows, notably "Grey's Anatomy," "Scandal's" eagerness to embrace any rapidly moving, OMG plot turn — along with a fearless refusal to be bound by realism made it Rhimes' masterwork.

But as deliriously entertaining as "Scandal" can be, it has points to make, starting with it being the rare series — let alone the rare hit — built around an African-American woman, Kerry Washington as Olivia Pope. And Olivia is a successful, modern, independent woman, a leader in everything except matters of the heart.

The series has also asked a lot of questions about how far Americans should go in the name of security, and the dehumanizing effects of acts such as torture.

But its biggest, and in many ways most disturbing, point may be its utterly cynical view of politics. While Rhimes has said she has seen every episode of "The West Wing" at least five times, "Scandal" is largely the opposite of that show. "The West Wing" had a certain idealism, especially when it came to what its characters believed, while the people of "Scandal" think they are principled but commit terrible acts, often in the name of self-preservation.

In a real world in which every side in political debate is prepared to assign the worst motives to the other side, "Scandal" says everyone is right, that politics is just as bitter and awful as you imagine. So even as you are wondering what will happen in Olivia's love life, "Scandal" merrily satisfies the most cynical of viewing appetites.



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Puzzle One

Find answers to the puzzles here on Puzzle Two on page Life 7.

Sudoku



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Each column row, and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: A equals K

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I'm really a standard brand – like Campbell's tomato soup or Baker's chocolate." — Katharine Hepburn

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Linrot Sent to Steilacoom

T n 1887, Judge Yoder declared Eric Linrot in-

"The entire mining camp was interested in the wedding, and the ceremony was well attended by

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sane and sent him to Steilacoom.

"Eric Linrot, who has a homestead about one and one-half miles southwest of here, became insane a few days ago," The Lewis County Bee reported.

"He was not dangerous, but was filled with the delusion that parties were annoying him by looking at him from behind doors, down the stairway and through the windows; that parties chopped near his house with such vigorousness as to greatly annoy him. He was brought before Judge Yoder and pronounced insane and sent to Steilacoom."

'All the Boys Go to the Saloon'

n 1891, the saloon on Main Street, near Tower Avenue, advertised in The Centralia Weekly News. "All the boys go to the Saloon when they are looking for fun," The advertisement read. "The best of wines, liquors and cigars are always on hand."

Farmers Capture 'Wild Beasts'

n 1911, Lewis County Auditor Swofford paid many wild beast bounties to farmers who were bringing in pelts.

"The brothers, Pass and Grant Stiltman of Kosmos, killed an even half dozen wild cats, Grant slaying two and his brother four," The Centralia Weekly Chronicle wrote.

"A.N. Haffaker of Vance brought in another wild cat pelt. Raymond Dickey of Alpha brought in a wild cat and a coyote. Pat Lackpel of Mineral killed five wildcats, one being a remarkably large animal. Ed Day of Vance killed four cats. Arthur Lane sent in two wild cat pelts, and R.M. Hopkins of Vance killed another one.

"Some of the beasts were killed with considerable excitement. The beasts frequently lurk in trees and are apt to spring upon the unwary passerby before he knows what's happened. One farmer in Vance last week just dodged a wild cat by a few inches. He was aiming at the beast when it jumped down at him. Fortunately, he was able to get in an effective shot before it had the second chance of getting at him."

'Tonoites Finally Married'

In 1912, the wedding of Walter E. Cowell and Mina Erickson, both of Tono, finally occurred a month after the mother of Erickson had disrupted a previous wedding ceremony by pretending an act of suicide. Since then, the mother had changed her mind and accepted the fact that her daughter was getting married.

the many friends of the young couple," The Cen-tralia Weekly Chronicle reported. "The bride and groom knelt in front of Mr. Reid (Rev. Robert Reid), a Swedish flag being spread over the kneeling stool, and the bride held in her hand the prayer book that her mother had used 32 years before. The book was printed in 1832. The young couple were attended by Messrs. Albert Boardman and Roy Friend, and Misses Estella and Hazel Erickson. Frances Erickson bore the wedding ring.

"Many wedding presents were showered on the newly wedding young couple. Among those present at the ceremony were ... E.S. Brooks, superintendent of the Tono mines, and his wife; R.B. Ober, chief engineer; Mr. and Mrs. J. Nibarger, Mrs. Carrie Nibarger, Mrs. Matilda Hagen, and Misses Anna Lauder, Bernice Grafton and Ceres Rogers, three school teachers of Tono.

"Mr. and Mrs. Cowell left for Seattle yesterday afternoon on a brief honeymoon, being accompanied as far as this city by a big delegation of Tono miners."

Lack of Lights Stops Dedication Ceremony

n 1937, more than 300 people were present at the dedication ceremonies at the new Klaber High School when the lights went out.

'Many of the people present examined the interior of the new building with flashlights and were well pleased with its appearance," The Centralia Daily Chronicle reported. "The building is of brick construction and is one story high. It contains six classrooms, a library, a kitchen and facilities, a playrooms and two office rooms."

Four Players Compete in College Ball

n 1987, Lewis County had four former local basketball players on the floor of the St. Martin's College Pavilion when the Central Washington University team came to play.

On the St. Martin's Saints team were Rick Kaut (Onalaska and Centralia College) and Aaron Wallace (Toledo). Tim Brown (Centralia and Centralia College) and Ron VanderSchaaf (Onalaska) played for Central.

Central won 76-49.

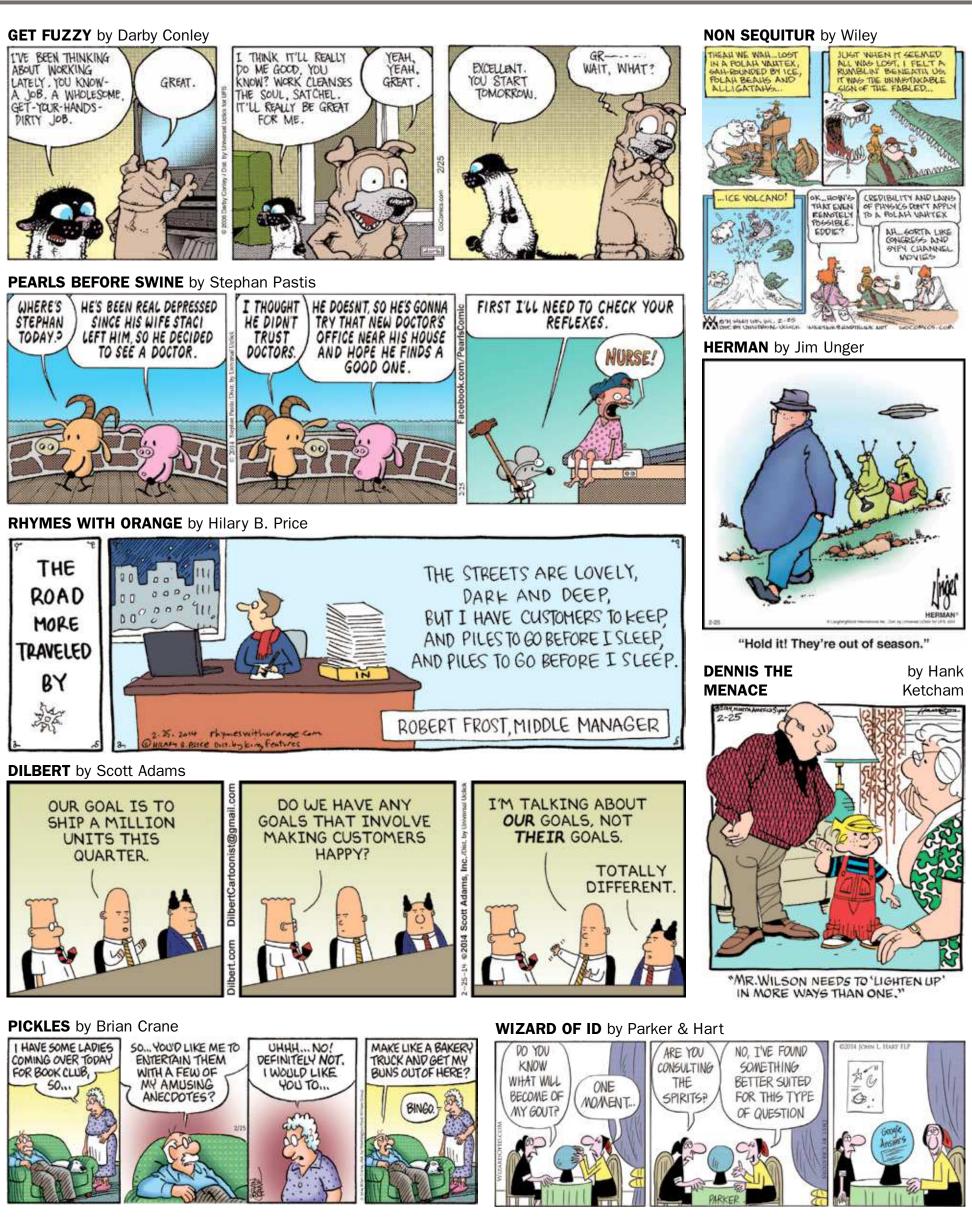
Routine Stop Results in Arrest

n 1961, the Toledo marshal pulled over a To-Ledo motorist for improper vehicle license plates. The motorist resisted and broke the window of the city police car and then kicked the marshal in the face. As a result, the marshal arrested the man and put him in jail.

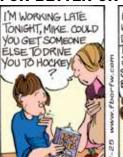
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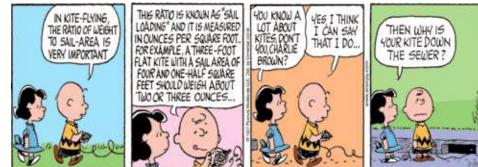




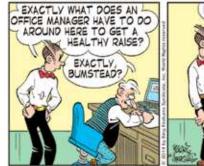
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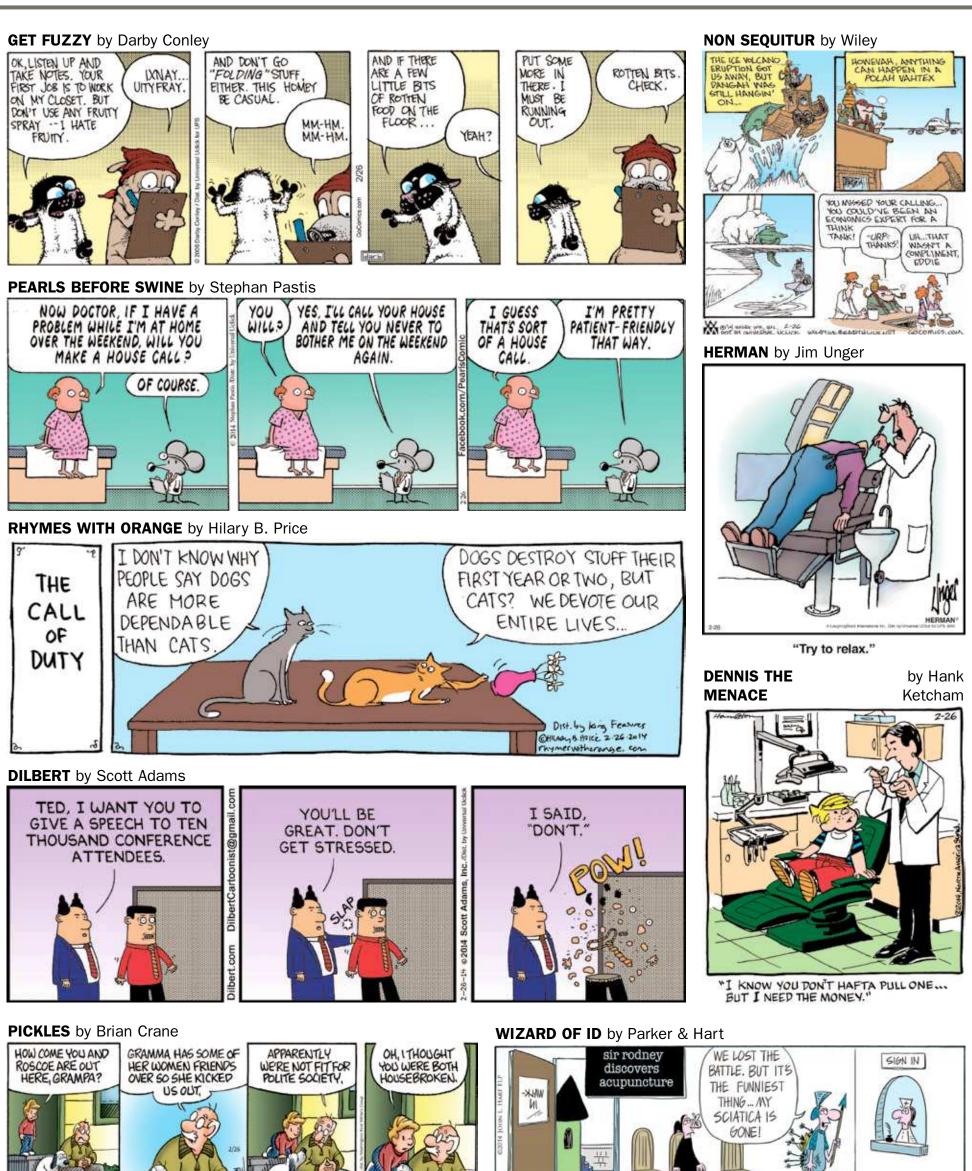


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Everything You've Ever Wanted to Ask an Airline Gate Agent

By George Hobica

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Airfarewatchdog.com asked airline gate agents to tell us about their jobs _ what they love about it, what they hate about it, even whether you have a better chance of an upgrade to first class if you're dressed well. We learned a lot and hope you will too.

Q. What are you typing on your computer so ferociously when I ask to change my seat?

A. Our computer systems are so archaic that everything we do requires a cumbersome series of codes. It isn't just a point and click system like on your Mac. Even a seat change is a long, drawn out process.

Q. Why can't you hold the plane for late connecting passengers?

A. It's not really up to us. We have to get the flight out on time. If it's more than 15 minutes late, we're held accountable unless there is a weather or mechanical delay.

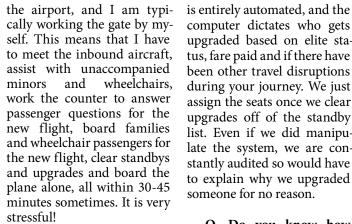
Our computer system shows us all of the connecting passengers, including those who have a chance to make the flight. As much as we want to, delaying the flight for a few connecting passengers has a trickle-down effect. Your aircraft will connect with or become another flight, and your crew is mandated by the FAA to only work a maximum amount of hours before taking a rest break. And recently the pilot rest hours between flights have been increased so that makes it harder.

If we delay the flight, they could time out and we would have to cancel. It's like a series of dominoes so we have to be very careful the whole operation stays on time.

Q. What do you hate most about your job?

A. Cost cutting has reduced the level of staffing at

Puzzle Two



Q. What do you love most about your job?

A. The airport environment is a very hectic place, and the job is fast-paced and intense. There is literally no time even to take a bathroom break. But, I love the challenge that each flight poses. There are so many variables involved, but at the end of the day, it is an exciting process. I love meeting so many different people. You really learn a lot about humanity!

Q. Do you know who the federal air marshals are?

A. Yes, we call them FAMs. They're fairly easy to spot if you know how. But in the interest of security I'm not giving any hints.

Q. Is it true that you can upgrade people at your own whim?

A. On an oversold flight, we can definitely move someone up to first class, and yes, the better dressed you are, the more likely you are to nab that seat. I am not going to put someone wearing flip flops up front with our best customers. It also pays to be courteous, to smile, and to be patient. I would rather give the better seat to someone who makes my life easier.

If the flight isn't oversold, it's a different matter. In the old days, we had a lot more leeway on who we could upgrade. These days, the process

computer dictates who gets upgraded based on elite status, fare paid and if there have been other travel disruptions during your journey. We just assign the seats once we clear upgrades off of the standby list. Even if we did manipulate the system, we are constantly audited so would have to explain why we upgraded someone for no reason.

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Q. Do you know how much each person paid for their ticket?

A. Yes, we can see everything about your ticket. How much you paid for it, where you bought it and when you bought it. It's funny because sometimes travelers will say how expensive their ticket was when they bought it or how they had originally booked first class in an effort to snag an upgrade, but we can see all the details. If we click through enough screens, we can see how many miles you have, when your birthday is and even your address.

Q. Is there something vou wished travelers would do better?

Definitely! Please, A. please, please do not crowd around the gate 30 minutes before boarding. People will just stand there and stare at me waiting to board. It's not like this is the day after Thanksgiving at some incredible sale. Yes, overhead space is at a premium, but you are just slowing down the boarding process for everyone by blocking the pathway. Stand to the side so that people can board when their row number is called. Until then, stay seated or out of the way. Your fellow passengers will appreciate your kindness.

George Hobica is founder of the low-airfare listing site Airfarewatchdog.com.

Program for Compulsive Eaters Gives a New Outlook on Life

ADVICE: *Dear Abby*

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to tell your readers about a wonderful program I discovered about a year ago. It's called Overeaters Anonymous (OA). The program

is similar to AA, but it's for people with an eating For years, I

struggled to lose weight. I tried dozens of diets, pills and saw several doctors. I would lose some weight,

but I could never stick with a program, so I gained back more than I lost. I felt like a loser.

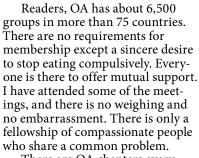
I was a food junkie. I ate when I was happy, sad, depressed, bored or lonely. I would buy candy at the checkout counter at the market and eat it on the way home. Then I'd hide the wrapper in the garage so my family wouldn't know I ate it.

I hid candy in the kitchen cabinets so no one would find it, then I'd sneak in and eat it later. I could never have only one serving size of chips or cookies. I would consume half a bag before I stopped.

Since joining OA, I have lost more than 50 pounds and feel like a new person. I have a new outlook on life and no longer have to rely on food. It's good to be able to talk with people who have the same problems I do. It's a daily struggle, but I have a sponsor and others to talk to when I'm tempted to return to my old life.

Compulsive eating is a disease, Abby. And unless people have it, they don't understand. I hope this letter will help someone who is also struggling. – GRATEFUL O.A. MEMBER IN ILLINOIS

DEAR GRATEFUL: I'm glad you found OA. It's a wonderful organization that has been around for many years. About 20 years ago, I was fortunate to meet the woman who founded it — and she was a doll — and I know the program has helped many thousands of people. Often when a person has weight issues, it is less about what he or she is eating than it is what is eating the



There are OA chapters everywhere, but if you have trouble locating one, go to www.oa.org, or send a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to Overeaters Anonymous World Service, P.O. Box 44020, Rio Rancho, NM 87174-4020. The email address is info@oa.org.

DEAR ABBY: Because of finances, I still live with my expartner. We have been friends for 15 years. We split all the bills, and for the most part we get along quite well.

One thing has been bothering me, though. How should I handle things when he brings home a date? I am aware he becomes intimate, and occasionally it becomes quite loud. I have talked to him about this, and he says I should turn up the TV. I have asked him if he wants me to leave for the night to give him privacy. The answer is no, that it doesn't bother him if I stay, but it becomes uncomfortable for me.

How should I approach this in an adult manner? I love him dearly, but this is very awkward! -EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: It is laudable that you and your former partner are on such good terms. Out of consideration for you, why doesn't he plan to stay at his date's home or apartment whenever possible? If it isn't possible, ask him to let you know beforehand so you can make arrangements to be elsewhere for the night. I think you'd both sleep better.

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.

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SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 4: "I don't love acting ... I'm just doing it cause it keeps me off the streets and out of jail." — Jonathan Rhys Meyers ENTERTAINMENT

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		CHE	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
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CBS	7	7	ness News	News/Pelley	night (N) (CC)	• (CC)	decisions. (N) o (C	C)	,	lesiants lace important	girl goes missing. (I		ness News	David Letterman
PBS	9	9	PBS NewsHour (N)) 📭 (CC)	Tiger Spy in the becoming more inde	Jungle The cubs are	Nature "Broken Tail ney" Tiger cub's las		NOVA Completio Center.	n of One World Trade	Super Skyscraper Building" One57 in		Golden Apple Awa	rds 2013 Excellence
	10	10	Family Guy 🐽	Family Guy "Cool	The Simpsons	The Simpsons	Two and a Half	Two and a Half	Q13 FOX News	at 9 Rose, Kelly and	Friends • (CC)	Friends o (CC)	How I Met Your	How I Met Your
MNT	10	10	(Part 2 of 2) (CC)	Hand Peter"	• (CC)	• (CC)	Men (CC) Arrow "Time of Dea	Men (CC)	Levine. (N) (CC)	a a mila. Otamb an analusa	Osisfald "The Fu	Oninfold (The Onul	Mother (CC)	Mother (CC)
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FOY	10	10	Modern Family	Modern Family	The Big Bang	The Big Bang	· ·	• • •		rm. (N Same-day Tape	•		The Arsenio Hall S	how Deion Sanders
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FOX	27	27	6 O'Clock News (N)	Access Hollywood (N) (CC)	TMZ (N) 🐽 (CC)	American Idol "13 • (CC)	Finalists Perform"	The 13 finalists perfo	rm. (N Same-day Tape	10 O'Clock News	(N)	11 O'Clock News (N)	Everybody Loves Raymond (CC)
A&E	52	52	Wahlburgers o		Duck Dynasty 🔿	Duck Dynasty O	Duck Dynasty Sur	prise wedding for	Phil Duck Dynasty		Duck Dynasty (N)		Wahlburgers "Sib-	Wahlburgers O
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APL			Tanked: Unfiltered		To Be Announced		Treehouse Master			ers: Out on a Limb	Treehouse Master	-	Treehouse Masters	
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BRAVO	66	66	tries to fix things wit		nya meets with a fe		"Peaches Divided"	. (22)	nya plans a maso		nya invites the wor	•	pens: Live (N)	"Reunion Part 2"
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CNBC	46	46	Cocaine Cowboys		Marijuana in Amer	ica: Colorado Pot	Marijuana in Amer	rica: Colorado Po	t The Profit "Athar	ns Motors"	Marijuana in Amer	rica: Colorado Pot	Focus T25	21st Century
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E!	65	65	beth Hasselbeck.				Keeping Up With t Kanye proposes on	n Kim's birthday.	Kourtney organiz	es a yard sale.	The Soup (N)	· ·	Chelsea Lately "Single Staffers."	
ESPN	32	32	NBA Basketball Ne From American Airli	ew Orleans Pelicans a nes Center in Dallas.	at Dallas Mavericks.	NBA Basketball Ho (Live)	ouston Rockets at Lo	os Angeles Clipper	s. From Staples Center	er in Los Angeles. (N)	SportsCenter (N)	(Live) (CC)	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)
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FAM				The Middle (CC)	Melissa & Joey	Melissa & Joey		Baby Daddy (N)		te (2007, Comedy) Am		xton. Premiere.	The 700 Club (N)	<u> </u>
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HIST	37	37	Vikings "Trial" (CC)		Vikings "Raid" (CC		Vikings "Burial of t	he Dead" (CC)	Vikings Ragnar	looks for ransom.	Vikings "Sacrifice"	(CC)	Vikings Ragnar trav	els to Gotaland.
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MTV		_	** The Break-Up (. ,	The Real World: Ex	-plosion 🐽 (CC)	Are You the One?		Teen Mom 2 "Fa			x-plosion Brian gets		The Real World
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SPIKE	57	57	* G.I. Joe: The Ris	e of Cobra (2009, Ac s dealer named Destr	ction) Channing Tatu	m, Dennis Quaid, Ad	ewale Akinnuoye-Ag	baje. Elite soldiers	*** Warrior (20 arts fight. 0	011, Action) Joel Edge	ton, Tom Hardy, Nick	Nolte. Premiere. Est	ranged brothers clash	in a mixed-martial-
SYFY	59	59	Ghost Hunters "Voi	ices of Pain" 🐽	Opposite Worlds "		Opposite Worlds "			Nine Men's Misery"	Ghost Hunters "De	ead Presidents"	Opposite Worlds "l	ive: Finale" (CC)
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TBS	55	55	Seinfeld "The Keys" o (CC)	Seinfeld "The Mango" (CC)	Seinfeld "The Glasses" (CC)	Family Guy "Pe- tarded" (CC)	The Big Bang Theory O	The Big Bang Theory o	The Big Bang Theory o	The Big Bang Theory o	Men at Work "Molly" (N)	The Big Bang Theory o	Conan Actress Sara actor Nick Kroll. (N)	
TLC	38	38	Hoarding: Buried A		Sex Sent Me to the	()	Hoarding: Buried	. ,	Sex Sent Me to	. ,	My 600-Lb. Life "Ta		Sister Wives "Tell A	. ,
TNT	54	54	Castle "Punked" A r year-old bullet. ∩ (C	man shot with a 200- CC) (DVS)	Castle An unknown casket. (CC) (DV	woman falls out of a S)	Castle "3XK" Search serial killer. • (CC)	ching for a notoriou) (DVS)	a male stripper. (amous" Murder victim i CC) (DVS)	s Castle "Murder Mo Beckett uncover an	st Fowl" Castle and abduction.	Dallas "The Return' wedding. (CC)	Sue Ellen plans a
TOON		42	Teen Titans Go!	Uncle Grandpa	Johnny Test 🐽	Teen Titans Go!	Dragons-Berk	Regular Show	King of the Hill	Cleveland Show			Family Guy (CC)	
			Bizarre Foods/Zim World's Dumbest		Man v. Food World's Dumbest	Man v. Food	Bizarre Foods/Zim truTV Top Funnies		Toy Hunter (N) Imp. Jokers	Backroad Gold Imp. Jokers	Bizarre Foods Am Imp. Jokers	erica (CC) Upload-Shaq.	The Trip: 2014 (CC Upload-Shag.	Upload-Shaq.
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ABC	4	4	Mary Nam. (N) (CC) NBC Nightly News	· ,	(N) • (CC)	(CC) Evening (N) (CC)	Lupita Nyong'o. (N) Community (N)		reacts to the news a Hollywood Game N	about his dad. (N)	a shocking annound		11:00pm (N) (CC) KING 5 News (N)	Live (N) o (CC) Tonight Show-J.
NBC IND	5	5	(N) (CC)	(CC) America Now (N)	(CC)	Access Hollyw'd	• (CC) Dr. Phil (N) • (CC)	ation (N) o	Allison Janney; Don KING 5 News at 9	Cheadle. (N) 🏠	siblings offer support	rt. (N) 🙃	Katie (N) O (CC)	Fallon
CBS	7	7	KIRO 7 Eyewit-	CBS Evening News/Pelley	Entertainment To-		The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	The Millers "You Betcha" (N) (CC)	Two and a Half Men (N) \mathbf{O} (CC)	The Crazy Ones "Zach Mitzvah"		s and Watson investi-		Late Show With David Letterman
PBS	9	9	PBS NewsHour (N)		Pie	Tales From the Palaces (N) (CC)	Foyle's War "War o find cash at a shipy	f Nerves" Engineers	Midsomer Murders	A Spanish dance	• • • • • •	igs From the Heart		
MNT	10	10		Family Guy "Meg and Quagmire"	The Simpsons	The Simpsons	Two and a Half Men o (CC)	Two and a Half Men (CC)	Q13 FOX News at 9 Levine. (N) (CC)		Friends (CC)	Friends (CC)	How I Met Your Mother (CC)	How I Met Your Mother 0 (CC)
CW	11	11	The King of	The King of Queens O (CC)	. ,	Family Feud o	The Vampire Diarie decides to track dow	es "No Exit" Stefan	Reign "Royal Blood grow closer. (N) • (Seinfeld "The Dip- lomats Club"	Seinfeld "The Bi- zarro Jerry" (CC)	The Office "Ben Franklin" (CC)	Rules of Engage- ment o (CC)
PBS	12	12	Northwest Now	Changing Seas	NOVA "Great Cather mental mini-Duomo.	dral Mystery" Experi-	Superheroes: A Ne "Adventures of Sup	ever-Ending Battle	Superheroes: A Ne Superheroes from N	ever-Ending Battle	Superheroes: A Ne	ever-Ending Battle "	A Hero Can Be Anyo	. ,
FOX	13	13		Modern Family "Mistery Date"	The Big Bang	The Big Bang Theory o (CC)		sults Show" Elimina-	Rake "Jury Tampere with a juror. (N) (CC	er" A woman sleeps	Q13 FOX News at	,	The Arsenio Hall S man; Tommy Chong	
IND	14		Cozelle Linens		Artisan Silver By S	amuel B	Artisan Silver By S	Samuel B	OSO Casuals Fash	nions	OSO Casuals Fash		The Best of Shoph	IQ
ION	15	15	Law & Order: Crimi Case" Searching for		Law & Order: Crimi Dog" A model turns	up dead. (CC)	Law & Order: Crim An overseas conflic	t. (CC)	Law & Order: Crim An illegal arms deal	. (CC)	Criminal Minds "As team tracks an arso		Criminal Minds A I immigrant. • (CC)	
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NBC	22			NewsChannel 8 at		(N) • (CC) Inside Edition (N)	Lupita Nyong'o. (N) Community (N)	Parks and Recre-	reacts to the news a Hollywood Game N	Night Sean Haves;	a shocking annound Parenthood "Just L	ike at Home" Julia's	(N) (CC) NewsChannel 8 at	
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FOX	27	27	6 O'Clock News (N))	Access Hollywood (N) (CC)	TMZ (N) • (CC)	American Idol "Restion; Candice Glove		Rake "Jury Tampere with a juror. (N) (CC		10 O'Clock News (N)	11 O'Clock News (N)	Everybody Loves Raymond (CC)
A&E	52	52	The First 48 Elderly student shot. O (CC		Duck Dynasty O (CC)	Duck Dynasty "Si- Yonara" (CC)	Duck Dynasty O (CC)	Duck Dynasty (CC)	Duck Dynasty "G.I. SI" o (CC)	Duck Dynasty O (CC)	Wahlburgers O (CC)	Wahlburgers (CC)	Bad Ink "Tat's Ink- redible!" (CC)	Bad Ink "Tat-Too Hot for TV" (CC)
AMC	67	67	*** Mission: Impo Ethan Hunt faces the			our Hoffman. Agent	*** Face/Off (199 (CC)	97, Action) John Travo	lta, Nicolas Cage, Jo	oan Allen. An FBI age	ent and a violent terro	prist switch identities.	** Road House (1 Swayze, Kelly Lyncl	
APL Bet			Finding Bigfoot: Fu 106 & Park: BET's 1		Wild West Alaska (BET Takes Hollywo	· · /	Alaska: The Last F	rontier (CC) Honoring African Ame	Wild West Alaska ([N) •	Ice Cold Gold "Batt The Game (CC)	tling the Beast" The Game (CC)	Wild West Alaska The Game (CC)	The Game (CC)
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CBUT			News	Coronation Street	The Nature of Thing	js "Allergy Fix"	NHL-A Season Lik		NHL-A Season Lik		The National (N)	<u> </u>	CBC News	George-Tonight
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сом	60	60	South Park "The Jeffersons" (CC)	Tosh.0 (CC)	The Colbert Re- port (CC)	The Daily Show With Jon Stewart	Tosh.0 (CC)	Tosh.0 (CC)	Tosh.0 Various sports challenges.	Tosh.0 (CC)	It's Always Sunny in Phila.	It's Always Sunny in Phila.	The Daily Show With Jon Stewart	The Colbert Report (N) (CC)
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FX	53		Chris Evans, Hayley		lan.	Two spoiled men be	come rivals when the		·	Anger Manage- ment (N)	*** Taken (2008, kidnap the daughter		n, Maggie Grace, Far	nke Janssen. Slavers
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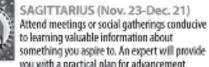


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and finish up any incomplete assignments. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You will be overwhelmed by the tasks expected of you. Discipline and courage will help you live up to your obligations. Be proud of your accomplishments.



referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys Telephone: 1-800-606-4819 Web site: http:// /mwjustice.org/what-clear NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-EN that the undersigned, CLEAR RECON CORP. 9311 S.E. 36th Street, Suite 100, Mercer Island, WA 98040, Trustee will on 3/7/2014 at 10:00 AM at At the entrance to Lewis County Courthouse, located at 351 N.W. North St., Chehalis, Washington 98532 sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable, in the form of cash, or 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: THE NORTH HALF OF LOT 3, BLOCK 82, WASHING-TON'S ADDITION TO THE CITY OF CENTRALIA, AS RECORDED IN VOLUME 2 OF PLATS, PAGE 151, LEWIS COUNTY, WASH-INGTON. Commonly known as: 515 HEMLOCK STREET CENTRALIA Washington 98531 APN: 000752-000-000 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 4/7 /2008, recorded 4/8/2008, under Auditor's File No. 3303344, in Book , Page records of Lewis County, Washington, from THÓ-MAS G. WOOD AND CAROLLYN M. WOOD, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor(s), to LEWIS COUNTY TITLE COMPA-LEWIS NY, as Trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION III, as Beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was assigned by HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION III, under an Assignment recorded under Auditor's File No 3303344. II. No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust or the Beneficiary's successor is now pending

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SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON County of Lewis

In re the Interest of: MACKENZIE ELLA RENEE SHERER, DOB: 10/11/2004, Minor Child. NO. 14-5-00014-5 SUMMONS AND NOTICE

FOR TERMINATION CLERK'S ACTION REQUIRED- TO: CLERK OF THE COURT: AMBER RENEE SHERER, Natural Mother: and JOHN DOE Natural Father. I. NOTICE OF HEARING- PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that а petition has been filed in this court by the Petition-Rense Jacqueline ers. Shipman and Donnie Carl Shipman, Jr., on or about February 12, 2014, a copy of which is attached, in which it is alleged that parental rights of the natural parents of the child, Mackenzie Ella Renee Sherer, born October 11, 2004, at Webster, Texas should be terminated AND a decree of adoption granted. A TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS HEARING WILL BE HELD on this matter on: DATE: Friday, March 28, 2014 TIME: 9:00 a.m. PLACE LEWIS COUNTY SUPERI-OR COURT 345 W. Main Street, 4th Floor Chehalis, WA 98532, YOU SHOULD BE PRESENT AT THIS HEARING. If you do not come, the judge will not hear what you have to say. IF YOU DO NOT AP-PEAR the court ma enter an order in your absence which permanently terminates you parental rights as to the II. above-named child. SUMMONS- YOU ARE SUMMONED AND RE-QUIRED TO APPEAR at the hearing on the date. time and place indicated. The purpose of the bearing is to hear and consider evidence on the petition. YOUR FAILURE TO RE-SPOND TO THE TERMI-NATION ACTION WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS OF SERVICE IF SERVED SERVED WITHIN THE STATE OF WASHINGTON, WILL RE-SULT IN THE TERMINA-YOUR TION OF PARENT-CHILD RELA-TIONSHIP WITH RE-SPECT TO THE CHILD. You must respond to this summons and petition by serving a copy of your written response on the person signing this summons and by filing the original with the clerk of the court at the addresses set forth below. Filing and serving a written response does not excuse your appearance at the hearing set forth above. Your failure to appear may result in the termination of your parent-child relationship with respect to the child. YOU HAVE THE RIGHT to be represented by an attorney at any hearings on the petition regarding the above-named child, to introduce evidence, to be hard on your own behalf, to examine witnesses, to receive a decision based solely on the evidence added at the hearing, and to an unbiased fact-finder. YOU HAVE THE RIGHT, if you are indigent and cannot afford an attorney, to have an attorney appointed for you by the court IF YOU REQUEST ONE. In order to apply for a courtappointed attorney, contact Lewis County Superior Court by telephone at 360-740-1333 ext. 3 or in person at Lewis County Law and Justice Center, 345 W. Main Street, 4th

Floor, Chehalis WA 98532. An attorney can look at the social and legal files in this case, talk to any witnesses. or professionals involved in the cases, tell you about the law, help you understand you rights and help you at trial. YOUR CON-TINUED RIGHT to represented by an appointed attorney depends upon your maintaining regular contact with your attorney. and if you fail to maintain regular contact with your attorney the court may permit your attorney - to withdraw. Regular contact with your attorney means communication reasonable and necessary under the circumstances to enable you to effectively represent you. IF YOU ARE AN ALLEGED FATHER. 88 defined below, you failure to file a claim of paternity under chapter 26.26 RCW or to respond to the petition within twenty days of the date of service of petition is ground to terminate your parent-child relationship with respect to the child. IF YOU ARE AN ALLEGED FATHER OF AN INDIAN CHILD and acknowledge paternity of the child or if your paternity of the child is established prior to the termination of the parent-child relationship, your parental rights may not be terminated unless: (i) you give valid consent to termination, or (ii) your parent-child relationship is terminated in voluntarily pursuant to chapter 26.33 or 13.34 "Alleged RCW. father means a person whose parent-child relationship has not been terminated. who is not a presumed father under chapter 26.26 RCW, and who alleges himself or whom a party alleges to be the father of the child. It includes a person whose marriage to the mother was terminated more than three hundred days before the birth of the child. This summons is issued pursuant to Superior Court Civil Rule 4.1 of Washington, the RCW 26.33.110 RCW and 26.33.310. Dated: 2/11/14. /s/ Jennifer B. Johnson. WSBA# 28227. Jennifer B. Johnson Of Attorney for Petitioners. File original of your response with the clerk of the court at: Physical Address: Clerk of the Court Lewis County, Superior Court, 345 W. Main Street-2nd Floor. Chehalis, WA 98532. Mailing Address: Clerk of the Court, Lewis County, Superior Court, 345 W. Main Floor Street-2nd MS: CLK01 2nd Floor, Chehalis, WA 98532. Serve a copy of your response on: JBJ LAW GROUP, 365 SW 13TH Street, P.O. Box 238, Chehalis, WA 98532, L#0242 February 25 & March 4 & 11, 2014 TS No.: WA-13-564656-SH APN No.: 005942000000 Order No.: Title 130127610-WA-MSO Grantor(s): HANS STEF-FENS, DESIREE STEF-FENS Grantee(s): MORT-GAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYS-TEMS, INC., AS NOMI-NEE FOR ACCREDITED HOME LENDERS, INC. A CALIFORNIA CORPORA-TION Deed of Trust Instrument/Reference No. 3273943 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et. seq. I. NOTICE IS HERE-BY GIVEN that Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, the undersigned Trustee, will on 3 /28/2014, at 10:00 AM At the main entrance to the Superior Courthouse, 360 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: LOTS 1 AND 2, BLOCK 3, MCCLURES FIRST ADDITION TO THE TOWN OF WINLOCK, EX-CEPTING THEREFROM THE WEST10 FEET OF SAID LOTS. More commonly known as: 701 SOUTHEAST 1ST STREET, WINLOCK, WA 98596 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 2/16/2007, recorded 02/26/2007. under 3273943 records of Lewis County, Washington, from HANS STEFFENS AND DESIBEE STEFFENS, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor(s), to TITLE Grantor(s), to TITLE GUARANTY COMPANY, as Trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRON-IC REGISTRATION SYS-TEMS, INC., AS NOMI-NEE FOR ACCREDITED chaser has the right to check or certified checks the following address(es):

HOME LENDERS, INC. CALIFORNIA CORPORA-TION, as Beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was assigned by MORT-ELECTRONIC GAGE REGISTRATION SYS-TEMS, INC., AS NOMI-NEE FOR ACCREDITED HOME LENDERS, INC. A CALIFORNIA CORPORA TION íor by its successors-in-interest and /or assigns, if any), to U.S. Bank National Association as Trustee, in trust for the registered holders of Cit-Mortgage Loan igroup Trust 2007-AHL2, Asset-Backed Pass-Through Cer-Series tificates. Mortgage 2007-AHL2. Pass-Through Certificates. II. No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust/Mortgage. III. The default(s) for which this foreclosure is made is/are as follows: Failure to pay when due the following amounts which are now in arrears: \$59,692.79 The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum 0 \$125,326.59, together with interest as provided in the Note from the 6/1/2009, and such other costs and fees as are provided by statute, V. The abovedescribed real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. Said sale will be made without warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances on 3/28 /2014. The defaults referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by 3/17/2014 (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 3 /17/2014 (11 days before the sale) the default as set forth in Paragraph III is cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. Payment must be in cash or with cashiers or certified checks from a State or federally chartered bank. The sale may be terminated any time after the 3/17 /2014 (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale, by the Borrower or Grantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance by paying the principal and interest. plus costs, fees and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust, and curing all other written defaults. VI. Notice of Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor at the following address(es): NAME HANS STEFFENS AND DESIREE STEF-FENS, HUSBAND AND ADDRESS 701 WIFE SOUTHEAST 1ST STREET, WINLOCK, WA 98596 by both first class and certified mail, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served, if applicable, with said written Notice of Default or the written Notice of Default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in Paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting. These requirements were completed as of 7/18/2013. VII. The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to anyone requesting it, a statement of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale. VIII. The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the abovedescribed property. IX. Anyone having any objections to this sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale. NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS - The purchaser at the Trustee's Sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the deed of trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the deed of trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the pur-

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under Chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenantoccupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance RCW with 61.24.060. THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BE-FORE THE FORECLO-SURE SALE OF YOUR HOME. You have only 20 DAYS from the recording date of this notice to pursue mediation, DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LI-CENSED IN WASHING-TON NOW to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help SEEKING ASSISTANCE Housing counselors and legal assistance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your house, you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission: Toll-free: 1-877-894-HOME (1-877-894-4663) or Web site: http://www.dfi.wa.gov /consumers /homeownership /post purchase counselor s foreclosure.htm. The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development: Toll-free: 1-800-569-4287 or National Web Site: http:/ /portal.hud.gov/hudportal /HUD or for Local counseling agencies in Washington: http://www.hud.gov /offices/hsg/sth/hcc/fc /index.cfm?webListAction =search&searchstate=WA &filterSvc=dfc The state wide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys: Telephone: 1-800-606-4819 or Web site: http:/ /nwjustice.org/what-clear. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. THIS OFFICE IS AT-TEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFOR-MATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. Dated: 11/26 /2013 Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Trustee By: Michael Dowell, Assistant Secretary Trustee's Mailing Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington G/O Quality Loan Service Corp. 2141 Fifth Avenue, San Diego, CA 92101 (866) 645-7711 Trustee's Physical Address: Quality Loan Serv-ice Corp. of Washington 19735 10th Avenue NE. Suite N-200 Poulsbo, WA 98370 (866) 645-7711 Sale Line: 714-573-1965 Or Login to: http:// /wa.qualityloan.com TS WA-13-564656-SH No.: P1071961 2/25, 03/18 /2014L#0250 February 25 & March 18, 2014 TS No.: WA-13-599494-TC APN No.: 015405002000 Title Order No.: 8363888 Grantor(s): BEVIN L HAN-SELL Grantee(s): MORT-GAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYS-TEMS, INC., ('MERS') AS NOMINEE FOR AMERI-CA'S WHOLESALE LEND-ER Deed of Trust Instrument/Reference No. 3198977 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Pur suant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et. seq. I. NOTICE IS HERE-BY GIVEN that Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, the undersigned Trustee, will on 3 /28/2014, at 10:00 AM At the main entrance to the Superior Courthouse, 360 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

LEGAL NOTICES from federally or State chartered banks, at the time of sale the following described real property. situated in the County of Lewis, State of Washing ton, to wit: THAT POR-TION OF THE WEST HALF OF THE NORTH-WEST QUARTER OF SECTION 28, TOWNSHIP 12 NORTH. RANGE 2 WEST, W.M, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGIN NING AT A POINT 663.96 FEET EAST AND 760 FEET SOUTH OF THE CORNER NORTHWEST OF SAID SECTION 28; THENCE SOUTH 147 1/2 FEET: THENCE SOUTH 80° EAST 473.88 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 30 WEST 908.82 FEET MORE OR LESS TO OLE-QUA CREEK, ALSO KNOWN AS WALLER THENCE CREEK: NORTHERLY ALONG SAID OLEQUA CREEK TO THE EASTERLY LINE OF WEST TENNESSEE ROAD, FORMERLY THE OLD WINLOCK-NAPAVINE COUNTY ROAD, AS SAID ROAD EXISTED ON OCTOBER 26. 1928: THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG SAID EASTERLY LINE TO A POINT NORTH 80°58' WEST FROM THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTH 80'58' EAST TO THE POINT OF BEGIN-EXCEPT NING. THAT PORTION LYING NORTH-ERLY OF TENNESSEE ROAD. EXCEPT ALSO COUNTY TENNESSEE ROAD NO. 143, AS DIS CLOSED BY INSTRU MENT RECORDED JANU-ARY 23, 1970 UNDER AUDITOR'S FILE NO 741220. LEWIS COUNTY, WASHINGTON More commoniv known as: 107 TENNESEE RD WEST, WINLOCK, WA 98596 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 6/8/2004, recorded 06/14 /2004. under 3198977 records of Lewis County, Washington, from BEVIN L HANSELL, AN UNMAR-RIED WOMAN, 8.8 Grantor(s), LEWIS to COUNTY TITLE COMPA-NY, as Trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRON-IC REGISTRATION SYS-TEMS, INC., ("MERS") AS NOMINEE FOR AMERI-CA'S WHOLESALE LEND ER, as Beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was assigned by MORT-GAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYS TEMS, INC., ("MERS") AS NOMINEE FOR AMERI-CA'S WHOLESALE LEND ER (or by its successorsin-interest and/or assigns, if any), to GREEN TREE SERVICING LLC. II. No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust is now pending to

NAME BEVIN L HANSELI AN UNMARRIED WOMAN ADDRESS 107 TENNE SEE RD WEST. WIN-LOCK, WA 98596 by both first class and certified mail, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served, if applicable, with said written Notice of Default or the written Notice of Default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in Paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting. These requirements were completed as of 10/25/2013, 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 NOTICE Trustee's sale. TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS - The purchaser at the Trustee's Sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the deed of trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the deed of trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under Chapter 59.12 BCW. For tenant occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060. THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BE-FORE THE FORECLO SURE SALE OF YOUR HOME. You have only 20 DAYS from the recording date of this notice to pursue mediation. DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LI-CENSED IN WASHING TON NOW to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for sate sources of help. SEEKING ASSISTANCE Housing counselors and legal assistance may be

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law, you are hereby noti-

fied that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfil the terms of your credit obligations, Dated: 11/26 /2013 Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Trustee By: Tricia Moreno. Assistant Secretary Trustee's Mailing Address Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington C/O Quality Loan Service Corp. 2141 Fifth Avenue, San Diego CA 92101 (866) 645-7711 Trustee's Physical Address: Quality Loan Serv-ice Corp. of Washington 19735 10th Avenue NE. Suite N-200 Poulsbo, WA 645-7711 98370 (866) Sale Line: 714-573-1965 http:/ Or to: Login /wa.qualityloan.com ŤS WA-13-599494-TC No.: P1070188 2/25, 03/18 /2014

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LEWIS COUNTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT NOTICE OF APPLICATION SHORELINE SUBSTANTIAL DEVELOPMENT PERMIT

NOTICE OF APPLICATION: February 26, 2014 & March 5, 2014

PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD:

Lewis County has received an application on January 8, 2014, for the following project(s) and you are invited to comment on the proposed project. Written comments may be submitted on this application by 2014 by March 28. 5:00pm (30 days from the posting and 1st publication of the Notice of Application). Written Comments should be submitted to the Community Development Department at the address listed below.

FILE NO(S): SHD14-0001

TAX PARCEL NO .: 019280-003-000, 019280-002-000, &

019282-002-001 PROJECT: Lewis County Public Works is proposing to replace the Leudinghaus Road Bridge over the Chehalis River which was destroyed by a storm event in December 2007. The new replacement bridge will be located downstream of the confluence of Hope Creek, approximately 0.5 mile upstream of the previous bridge structure. The proj-

ect is known as Leuding-

haus Bridge No. 87 Project

CRP 2123H. The new

200-foot single span bridge

over the Chehalis River

using a steel truss con-

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on 6-foot diameter drilled

shafts. The higher eleva-

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will require alteration to

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of Hatchery Road, and a

new roadway to the bridge.

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bridge structure

seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust/Mortgage. III. The default(s) for which this foreclosure is made is /are as follows: Failure to pay when due the following amounts which are now in arrears: \$93,122.73 IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum of \$110,288.43, together with interest as provided in the Note from the 8/1/2008, and such other costs and fees as are provided by statute. V. The abovedescribed real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. Said sale will be made without warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances on 3/28 /2014. The defaults referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by 3/17/2014 (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 3 /17/2014 (11 days before the sale) the default as set forth in Paragraph III is cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. Payment must be in cash or with cashiers or certified checks from a State or federally chartered bank. The sale may be terminated any time after the 3/17 /2014 (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale, by the Borrower or Grantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance by paying the principal and interest, plus costs, fees and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults. VI. A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor at

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 **Anomeownership**

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The proposed Hatchery /post_purchase_counselor Road realignment will res foreclosure.htm. The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development: Toll-free: 1-800-569-4287 or National Web Site: http:/ /portal.hud.gov/hudportal /HUD or for Local counseling agencies in Washington: http://www.hud.gov /offices/hsg/sfh/hcc/fc Andex.cfm?webListAction =search&searchstate=WA &filterSvc=dfc The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys: Telephone: 1-800-606-4819 or Web site: http:/ /nwjustice.org/what-clear. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. THIS OFFICE IS AT-

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quire the placement of a new culvert. Currently a culvert exists within an unnamed tributary, approximately 100 feet from the Chehalis River under an abandoned section of River Road. As part of this project, this existing culver is proposed to be removed this section of the unnamed stream will be day lighted, a 300 foot segment of the unnamed stream regarded with gentler slopes, and a new culver constructed approximately 300 feet upstream of the Chehalis River below the proposed Hatchery Road realignment. The addition of impervious surface for the bridge and roadway will require incorporation of two detention ponds. Portions of the project will be within the shorelines jurisdiction of the Chehalis and/or its associated wetlands. Lewis County's Shoreline Master Program designates the Chehalis River, within the project area of unincorporated Lewis County, as a Conservancy Environment. The project is located in the zoning Rural Development District - 10 (RDD-10). PROJECT LOCATION:

Adjacent to the east of 125 Hatchery Road, Chehalis, WA. S09, T13N, R04W. WM in Lewis County.

PROJECT APPLICANT: Lewis County Public Works 2025 NE Kresky Ave.

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East County Journal on February 26, 2014 & March 5, 2014 L#0253 February 25 & March 4, 2014	be within the shorelines jurisdiction of the Cowlitz River and Mayfield Lake and/or its associated wet- lands. Lewis County's Shoreline Master Program	15-days after the last date of publication, the decision will be issued. The deci- sion is appealable to the Hearing Examiner under Lewis County Code Chap-	AVAILABLE IN IT'S EN- TIRETY AT TOWN HALL AT 111 S MAIN STREET PE ELL WASHINGTON. L#0256 February 25, 2014	CALLAWAY & DETRO PLLC By: Robert R. Colbert; WSBA #45494	Senior Centers located at Morton, Toledo, Twin Cit- les (Chehalis), Packwood, and Winlock in accordance with Lewis County Code Chapter 17.12.
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT NOTICE OF APPLICATION SHORELINE SUBSTANTIAL DEVELOPMENT	designates the Cowiltz Riv- er, within the project area of unincorporated Lewis County, as a Conservancy Environment. The project is located in the zoning Rural Development District-5 (RDD-5).	ter 2.25 within 10 days from the date of decision. Only the applicant and persons submitting writ- ten comments within the comment period may ap- peal the decision to the Hearing Examiner.	SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR OKANOGAN COUNTY In Re the Adoption of:)	Christopher and Stephanie Eisen 700-A Okoma Drive Omak, Okanogan County, Washington 98841 tele (509)826-6316 L#0259 February 25 &	This meeting site is barrier free. People needing special assistance or accommodations should contact The Planning Division 72 hours in advance of the meeting.
NOTICE OF	PROJECT LOCATION: 873 State Highway 122; The park is accessed from	SEPA: Washington State Parks & Recreation Com- mission is Lead Agency for	a person)	NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING	Phone: (360) 740-1146 L#0259 February 25, 2014
APPLICATION: February 26, 2014 & March 5, 2014	SR122 approximately 4 miles north of Mossyrock, WA on Mayfield Lake	this proposal; A Determina- tion of Non-Significance (DNS) was issued on	under the age of eighteen.)) No. 14-5-00016-5	Before the LEWIS COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION	NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Chapter 18.27.100
PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD: Lewis County has received	Park. S03, T12N, R02E, WM in Lewis County.	comments were received until November 14, 2013.	S U M M O N S TO APPEAR FOR HEARING	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV- EN that the LEWIS COUNTY, Washington	of the Revised Code of Washington requires that all advertisements
3, 2014, for the following project(s) and you are invited to comment on the	Washington State Parks & Recreation Commission Attn. Jessica Logan-	The complete application file is available for review at the above location. /Pat Anderson/Publish	TO: ANTHONY WEST- MORELAND, 391 East State Street, Mossyrock,	will hold a public hearing on March 11, 2014 to receive public testimony on	for construction - related services include the contractor's current
comments may be submit- ted on this application by March 28, 2014 by	Environmental Specialist 1111 Israel Road SW Olympia, WA 98504	Chronicle February 25 & March 4, 2014 and East County Journal on Febru- ary 26, 2014 & March 5,	A Note for Hearing (Spe- cial Set) for the Petition for	Written and oral testimony may be presented.	Department of Labor and Industries registration number in the advertisement.
posting and 1st publication of the Notice of Applica- tion). Written Comments	PROPERTY OWNER: City of Tacoma Any person may submit	2014 L#0254 February 25 & March 4, 2014	Termination of Parent /Child Relationship (Fa- ther) has been filed in the above-referenced cause of	The hearing is scheduled to commence at approxi- mately 6:10 PM and will be in the Lewis County Court-	Failure to obtain a Certificate of Registration from L&I or
should be submitted to the Community Development Department at the address listed below.	written comments on the proposal or call for addi- tional information. Writ- ten comments should be	ORDINANCE 527 AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN OF PE ELL,	action. You should be present at this hearing. The hearing will deter- mine if your parental	house, second floor, in the Commissioners' meeting room at 351 NW North St., Chehalis, WA.	to show the registration number in all advertising will result in a fine up to \$5000 against
FILE NO(S): SHD14-0002	mailed, delivered or email prior to the com- ment deadline to:	WASHINGTON RELAT- ING TO SETTING THE WATER/SEWER RATES AND REPEALING ORDI-	rights to your child will be terminated. If you fail to respond and/or do not	For questions concerning the above, please contact:	the unregistered contractor. For more information,
TAX PARCEL NO.: 028327-001-000 PROJECT:	Community Development Attn. Karen Witherspoon, Senior Project Planner	NANCE 522. THIS ORDINANCE IS	the court may enter an order in your absence terminating your parental	Stan May at Community Development at 360-740-1389	call Labor & Industries Specialty Compliance Services Division at (800)647-0982 or
Washington State Parks & Recreation Commission proposes the installation of a new comfort station (with	Chehalis, WA 98532 (360) 740-1146	TIRETY AT TOWN HALL AT 111 S MAIN STREET PE ELL WASHINGTON.	summoned to appear in the Okanogan County Su- perior Court, 149 3rd Ave- nue North - 3rd Floor,	The packets are available online at the Lewis County website at <u>www.lewiscou</u> ntywa.gov/community	check l&i's Webster at: www.wa.gov.lni
two bathrooms and two showers), four new single story cabins, an asphalt	countywa.gov PROCESS: A Notice of	ORDINANCE 528 AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN OF PE ELL.	Okanogan, Okanogan County, Washington, on the 27th day of March,	development/planning- commission. Hard copies are available to review at	FOR FEATURED JOBS, GO TO
foot) to link the new comfort station to the exist- ing road, and an ADA	on the property and will initiate a 30-day public comment period in which	WASHINGTON, AMEND- ING ORDINANCE 461, 477, 490 AND 523, RE-	respond to the petition. If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in	ment of Community Devel- opment at 2025 NE Kresky Ave., Chehalis WA, and at	chronline com and click on TOP JOBS (look on the side of the page)
tionally, the existing two stall vault toilet will be removed from the site.	submit written comments. Once the comment period has ended and if no public	SION OF SEWER AND WATER SERVICES.	so promptly. DATED this 21st day of	libraries located at: Cheha- lis, Centralia, Salkum, Ran- dle, and Packwood, and	To place an ad in TOP JOBS, call customer service at (360) 807-8203
	February 26, 2014 & March 5, 2014 L#0253 February 25 & March 4, 2014 LEWIS COUNTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT NOTICE OF APPLICATION SHORELINE SUBSTANTIAL DEVELOPMENT PERMIT NOTICE OF APPLICATION: February 26, 2014 & March 5, 2014 PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD: Lewis County has received an application on February 3, 2014, for the following project(s) and you are invited to comment on the proposed project. Written comments may be submit- ted on this application by March 28, 2014 by 5:00pm (30 days from the posting and 1st publication of the Notice of Applica- tion). Written Comments should be submitted to the Community Development Department at the address listed below. FILE NO(S): SHD14-0002 PROJECT: Washington State Parks & Recreation Commission proposes the installation of a new comfort station (with two bathrooms and two showers), four new single story cabins, an asphalt access road (10 foot by 50 foot) to link the new comfort station to the exist- ing road, and an ADA access parking stall. Addi- tionally, the existing two stall vault toilet will be removed from the site.	February 26, 2014 & March 5, 2014 L#0253 February 25 & March 4, 2014 LEWIS COUNTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEVELOPMENT DEVELOPMENT PERMIT NOTICE OF APPLICATION: SUBSTANTIAL DEVELOPMENT PERMIT NOTICE OF APPLICATION: February 26, 2014 & March 5, 2014 PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD: Lewis County has received an application on February 3, 2014, for the following project(s) and you are invited to comment on the proposed project. Written comments may be submit- bosting and 1st publication of the Notice of Applica- tion). 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