'House of Rising Son' Owner Arrested

DRUG CHARGES: Owner of Controversial Homes Linked to Sales of Morphine Pills and Other Painkillers

By Stephanie Schendel

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The woman who owns and operates the controversial House of the Rising Son halfway homes was arrested Thursday on drug charges.

Chehalis Detective Sgt. Gary Wilson said 61-year-old Judy D. Chafin and her ex-husband, Keith D. Williams, 48, had been the subjects of an ongoing investigation.

Police were informed that Williams was allegedly selling drugs - morphine pills and other painkillers - and that Chafin was involved in the

transactions, according to court documents. Police then used a confidential informant to buy drugs from Williams on three different occasions.

During one of the transactions, Chafin arrived in a separate vehicle and gave Vicodin and morphine to Williams, who then sold them to the informant, according to court documents.

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Judy Darlene Chafin makes an appearance in Lewis County Superior Court on Friday afternoon at the Lewis County Law and Justice Center in Che-

Mother of Dead Toddler Hospitalized Sentenced to Prison



Becky Heupel leaves a Lewis County Superior Court room after being sentenced to 12 months and a day in prison on Thursday morning at the Lewis County Law and Justice Center in Chehalis. Last month, Heupel, 30, pleaded guilty to felony criminal mistreatment after her 2-year-old daughter was murdered by James Reeder in May of 2012. Reeder was sentenced to life in prison with possibility of parole after 37 years earlier this year.

BEHIND BARS: Mother of Koralynn Fister to Serve a Year in Prison

By Stephanie Schendel

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The mother of the 2-year-old Centralia girl who was tortured to death last May at the hands of the woman's boyfriend was sentenced Thursday morning to a year and one day in prison.

Becky Heupel, the 30-yearold mother of two, pleaded guilty last month to the charge of second-degree criminal mistreatment, which alleges that a parent recklessly created an imminent and substantial risk of death or great bodily harm for his or her child, according to the

She learned she would face criminal charges the day her ex-boyfriend, James M. Reeder, was sentenced to life in prison

with possibility of parole after 37 years for the rape and murder of

her daughter. She was not home at the time of the toddler's death on May 24, 2012, and had left her daughter in the care of Reeder, who was her live-in boyfriend at the time.

PROSECUTORS AND LAW enforcement believe Reeder, who was described by the lead detective as a "shark," chose Heupel to gain access to her children because she was easy prey: a single mother of two, who has a number of mental and physical dis-

abilities. At the time of the child's death, the body of 2-year-old Koralynn Fister was covered with bruises, cuts and other injuries, including two palm-sized chunks of skin missing from her buttocks, indicating to authorities that the abuse had been

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Worker After Being Struck by Metal Beam Expected to Recover

By The Chronicle

A man working at the site of the Lewis County Event Center and Sports Complex in Centralia is expected to make a full recovery after he was struck by a metal beam Thursday morning.

The construction worker was airlifted to the Harborview Medical Center in Seattle after paramedics with the Riverside Fire Authority arrived at about 9 a.m.

A Lifeflight helicopter landed at the Centralia High School football field.

Riverside Chief Jim Walkowski said the man suffered "multisystem trauma," meaning that various parts of his body sustained severe injuries.

Walkowski said the beam weighed approximately 4,500 pounds.

Mike Swarthout, the project manager for Kaufman Construction, the contracting company out of Olympia, said the man broke his ankle, pelvis and some ribs.

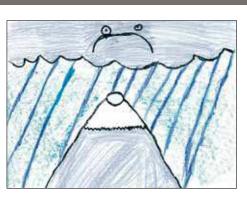
"The beam, which was on the ground, tipped over on its side and he was under it," Swarthout said.

The name and age of the man, who is from the Olympia area, were not released.

Although the man was crushed by the beam, Swarthout said he should make a full recovery since he did not suffer any internal bleeding. He is scheduled for surgery on Saturday.

"A lot of times with something like this, you will have internal bleeding and bleed out before you get to the hospital,"

Swarthout said.



Weather

TONIGHT: Low 48 TOMORROW: High 62 **Showers Likely** see details on page Main 2

Weather picture by Kris McGovern, Onalaska Elementary, Fourth Grade

Elevating Homes

Chehalis Continues Program Lifting Houses Above Floodplain / Main 6



Deaths

Lane, Loretta Virginia, 74, Onalaska McMahan, Bob, 81, Randle Skadden, Gladys Marion, 93, Centralia

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Community Calendar

Today

CDA to Host Walking Tour of Downtown Centralia

The Centralia Downtown Association will host a historic walking tour through downtown today from 9:30 a.m. to about noon.

The "Trains, Dames and Prohibition" tour will be guided by Dan Duffy, a local historian.

Historic photos and displays will be posted at the Centralia train depot, according to the CDA.

CDA treasurer Colleen Stewart said the tour will start at the train station and continue along historic downtown buildings like the Olympic Club and Fox Theatre.

The CDA is a nonprofit organization comprised of business owners who focus on revitalizing the historic downtown through restoration and promotion.

Fairgrounds to Host Dairy Goat Show

The Southwest Washington Dairy Goat Association will hold its annual show today at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds.

The show, featuring adult females and males, will be judged by Sue Barker, British Columbia; Sam Whiteside, California; and Gary Whitehead, Texas.

A youth showmanship class and judging will start the show at 8:45 a.m.

All major breeds will be shown, including white Saanens, elfeared LaManchas, conventional Toggenburgs, Alpines, Oberhaslis and Nubians. Miniature goats known as Nigerian dwarfs also will be featured. Various breeds have originated in Switzerland, France, Spain, the U.S. and Africa.

Admission to the show is free. For more information, call Bill Moomau, (360) 754-8888.

Free document shredding, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Key Bank parking lot, 201 W. Main St., Centralia, hosted by Strand Insurance, co-sponsored by Liberty Northwest and Safeco Insurance Cos., 736-8281

Plant sale, Lewis County Master Gar-

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.

For questions about calendar items, call Doug Blosser at The Chronicle, (360) 807-8238.

deners, 9 a.m.-2 p.m, Southwest Washington Fairgrounds Community Events Building, (360) 740-1212

Movie screening, "Ember Days," 7:30 p.m., Matrix Coffeehouse, Chehalis, recommended for adults only, (360) 740-0492

Games Day, traditional and modern board games, card games, 1 p.m., Matrix Coffeehouse, Chehalis, (360) 740-0492 "Peter Pan," 2 and 7 p.m., W.F. West

\$6, (360) 807-7235 Hair Nation, '80s rock, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Scatter Creek Grill, Lucky Eagle Casino,

Theatre, W.F. West High School, tickets

(360) 273-2000, ext. 301 "Check, Please," 8 p.m., Wickstrom Studio Theatre, Centralia College, \$10 adults, \$8 students and senior citizens,

(360) 9391, ext. 525. Open house, Borst Home and One-Room Schoolhouse, 1:30-3:30 p.m., south end of Fort Borst Park, free admission, (360) 7662

Centennial celebration, all ages, noon, Centralia

Weigh Less, Live More, for adults and teens, 1 p.m., Salkum

Breakfast, 7:30-10:30 a.m., Winlock Senior Center, biscuits and gravy, hash browns, eggs, waffles or hotcakes, ham or sausage, beverage, \$5

Organizations

20th Legislative District Democrats, 10 a.m., Country House Restaurant, Toledo Historic Fox Theatre Restorations, meeting of volunteers, 10 a.m., Santa Lucia Coffee, Centralia

Sunday, May 19

Blackwood Legacy Quartet to Perform in Oakville

The Blackwood Legacy Quartet, from Nashville, is returning to the area for a concert Sunday. It will be at the Oakville Assembly of God church, U.S. Highway Swede Hall, Rochester, (360) 352-2135

Editor's Best Bet

'The Princess Bride' Coming to Fox Theatre

Historic Fox Theatre Restorations and Book 'n' Brush are presenting "The Princess Bride," the third film in the 2013 film series at The Fox Theatre in Centralia.

This family film favorite has showtimes at 2 and 7 p.m. today. Book 'n' Brush has activities planned around the movie, including prizes, random chance drawings, a trivia contest and much more.

Presale tickets are available at HUBBUB, Holley's Place, Santa Lucia and Debbie's Boutique in Centralia and Book 'n' Brush in Chehalis. Tickets are \$7 for members, \$8 for individuals or \$20 for a family of three or four persons.

The Fox Theatre has popcorn, and other movie treats are for sale in Holley's Place Frozen Yogurt and Tegardens Fine Chocolates and Pastries, both located next to theater.

All proceeds from the event will go toward the ongoing restoration of the 1930s art deco Fox Theatre. Advertising opportunities are still available on the big screen.

12 and First Stree at 10 a.m.

The group was at the Onalaska Assembly of God church April 25.

With an unbroken lineage to the Dove and Grammy-award winning Blackwood Brothers, the Mansion Records group links the best of Southern Gospel's traditional sound with today's newer country gospel and worship music.

Lead singer Daniel Childs is the great grandson of Blackwood Brothers founding father Roy Blackwood.

Spokane native Luke Yates sings baritone with the group, and is also an award-winning pianist.

Tenor singer Paul Secord, formerly a featured singer for Disney World, is one of the most talented performers in gospel music today. Group owner and bass singer

Rick Price was originally a protégée of the late Cecil Blackwood. He began his 35-year career singing with the Blackwood Brothers in 1977, and was eventually inducted into the Gospel Music Hall of Fame with the legendary group. Performing since 2001, The

Blackwood Legacy Quartet was signed to Mansion Records in 2010, and continues the tradition of gospel music, performing nearly 250 dates annually nationwide. Admission is free; an offering

The group's website is The-

BlackwoodLegacy.com, or find them on Facebook.

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

Dancing, Country Four, 1:30-4:30 p.m.,

Plant sale, Lewis County Master Gardeners, 10 a.m.-1 p.m, Southwest Washington Fairgrounds Community Events Building, (360) 740-1212

Art social, "Creating Spring," 2-3 p.m., Matrix Coffeehouse, Chehalis, patty@ matrixcoffeehouse.com

Breakfast, 7:30-11 a.m., Chehalis Eagles Auxiliary, 19th and Market Boulevard, ham or sausage, eggs, all-you-can-eat pancakes or biscuit and sausage gravy, hash browns, coffee and orange juice, \$5

Car wash, fundraiser for U12 Enforcer fastpitch, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Soft Touch Car Wash, 600 S. Pearl, Centralia

Monday, May 20

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

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

Basic vegetable gardening workshop, 6 p.m., WSU Lewis County Extension meeting room, Lewis County Courthouse, no charge or pre-registration required, (360) 740-1212 or email kimberly.weiland@lewiscountywa.gov

Public Agencies

Lewis County Commission, 10 a.m., BOCC board room, second floor, Lewis County Courthouse, agenda available at http://goo.gl/agwWM, (360) 740-1120 Centralia Steam Team, 6-8 p.m, Cen-

tralia City Light, 1100 N. Tower Ave. Lewis County Developmental Dis-

abilities Advisory Board, 4 p.m., 156 NW Chehalis Ave., Chehalis, (360) 740-1284

Organizations Centralia Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Den-

ny's Restaurant, Centralia, (360) 736-8766 White Pass Historical Society, 6 p.m., speaker Andrea Durham, "Wilderness Adventures in the Gifford Pinchot," old Packwood Elementary School, Packwood, (360) 494-4422

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The Weather Almanac

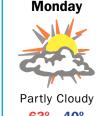
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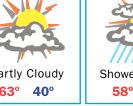






5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area









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National Map Forecast map for May 18, 2013

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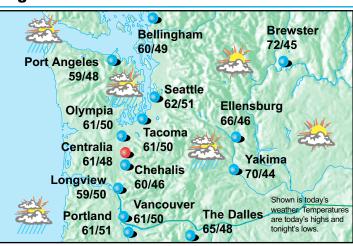
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Send in your weather-related photographs to The Chronicle for our Voices page. Send them to voices@chronline. com. Include name, date and descrip tion of the photograph.

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Regional Weather



Regional Cities

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Ocean Shores	58/49 sh	54/47	mc	Tri Cities	75/48	рс	75/42	s
Olympia	61/50 sh	62/47	mc	Wenatchee	68/50	рс	71/51	S

Sun and Moon

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Pollen Forecast

<u>Allergen</u>	<u>Today</u>	<u>Sunday</u>
Trees	Low	Low
Grass	None	None
Weeds	Very High	Very High
Mold	None	None

World Cities

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Beijing	87/59	S	86/56	S
London	59/48	sh	59/51	sh
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Moscow	79/52	рс	73/50	S

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Tenino Mayor Places Police Chief on Administrative Leave, Reinstates Him Three Hours Later

BRIEF: Mayor Eric Strawn Objects to Handling of Stalking Report

By Lisa Broadt

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Tenino Mayor Eric Strawn on Thursday reinstated Police Chief John Hutchings after placing him on administrative leave three hours earlier.

Strawn notified Hutchings of his reinstatement via an email

Eric Strawn

mayor of Tenino

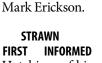
John Hutchings

Tenino police

chief

sent at 1:30 p.m. In that letter, the mayor apologized "for any inconvenience it may have caused.' He declined

give The Chronicle comwhy ment on Hutchings was dismissed or on why he was returned to his post; city councilors say he did so on the advice of City Attorney



Hutchings of his temporary dismissal at 9:52 a.m. Thursday.

According to the mayor, the chief was placed on leave for, what he described as, failing to investigate a stalking case.

Neither the City Council nor

of the mayor's plans.

The Council was notified when Hutchings, at 10:37 a.m., forwarded them the email.

I am placing you in administrative leave until an investigation can be done to determine why a stalking case did not get investigated by state patrol, and was deemed not criminal by you, which would he a conflict of interest for you to determine such. I came by to talk to you, but you were too busy with Mr OClahahan (City Council candidate John O'Callahan).

Thank you, Mayor Eric Strawn

You will be out of the office no later than 10.30 am this morning."

THE STALKING CASE apparently is a reference to a police report, filed over a year ago by Strawn, in which he claimed that he was being stalked by Councilor Robert

Strawn filed his report prior to the start of Hutchings employ-

After assuming his role, Hutchings reportedly processed the report and handed it on to the prosecutor, who dismissed the claim.

Should Hutchings have been left on leave, the Tenino Police Department — which provides service to both Tenino and Rainier — would have been left with two active, full-time officers.

TWO WEEKS AGO, Strawn anthe city attorney was made aware nounced to the press and on

Facebook that he would resign as mayor, effective May 31.

Since then, however, he has hinted that decision might not be final.

In an email sent to the Tenino City Council on Saturday, Strawn said he has not formally relinquished his title; that's a decision which, according to Strawn, is his and his alone — to be made when he chooses.

Strawn's announcement of his resignation came after months of tense council meetings and two recently filed police reports which alleged wrongdoing on the mayor's part; one from Councilor Wayne Fournier for alleged assault and one from citizen Tom Haase for alleged trespass and

LAST SUMMER, STRAWN hired Hutchings as the chief of police.

A long-time law enforcement official, Hutchings was employed by the Olympia Police Department from 1985 to June of 2012.

Hutchings' experience includes patrol duty, team training management and SWAT team service. He was a Fulbright Scholar who spent three months in the United Kingdom doing research about the effectiveness of critical incident stress debriefings. He also co-wrote a book about crisis intervention training.

"I am just fine and will remain A-OK through all this," Hutchings said in an email Friday. "I will continue to do my job in the most ethical and professional manor. This is what our communities, Rainier and Tenino, expect and deserve."





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Chehalis Activators Donate \$20,000 to Improve Olympic Elementary Fields

By The Chronicle

The Chehalis Activators, a men's group that supports middle school athletics, has donated \$20,000 to Twin City Youth Football for improvements to Olympic Elementary School's sports fields.

Due to drainage issues, the fields are currently available only part of the year.

"We are excited to see the field serve as a year-round resource to the community and appreciate all of the local support we are receiving," said Clayton Smith, a TCYF board member. "It's verv exciting to see this all come to fruition."

The donation will allow TCYF to improve drainage and install a walking path around

Once the work is complete near the end of the summer, Superintendent Ed Rothlin said, the fields will be useable year round.

"We can use it during the school day and youth programs can use it in the evening," he said. "That's our goal."

TCYF has already done some work to the fields, but the donation will allow for further improvement.

In the future, the group would like to improve the parking area, build a storage area and a softball field.

In addition to the donation from Activators, Lewis County Tri-City Rotary, the Chehalis Foundation, Chehalis Youth Soccer Club and Twin City Youth Football have contributed toward the Olympic Elementary

"The benefits of extracurricular activities for youth are well known," Rothlin said. "We are fortunate to have supporters who continue to create these opportunities that support the health and well-being of our

News in Brief

By The Chronicle

Centralia Nursing Assistant Charged With Unprofessional Conduct

The state Nursing Assistant Program charged certified nursing assistant Rhonda Jo Baxter, of Centralia, with unprofessional conduct on April 15 for allegedly failing to comply with the Washington Health Professional Service monitoring program.

Baxter reportedly missed scheduled drug screening tests in November 2012 and February of this year. On Feb. 14, she tested positive for alcohol, according to the state documents.

Baxter was required to enter the monitoring program because she was convicted for methamphetamine possession on three occasions from 2001 to 2010 and driving with a suspended license in 2011. Baxter was also convicted seven times for driving with a suspended or revoked license between 1999 and 2010.

Baxter received her credential to practice as a nursing assistant on July 27, 2006.

Hall Will Take on **Alexander for Thurston County Auditor Position**

Democrat Mary Hall will challenge Republican incumbent Gary Alexander for his position as Thurston County auditor.

Alexander — who represented the 20th District in the Legislature for 16 years but now represents the 2nd District — was appointed auditor in January.

Alexander was selected by the Thurston County Commission from a pool of three applicants to fill the seat vacated by Kim Wyman, who was elected Washington secretary of state in November.

He previously had worked for 12 years in the auditor's office.

Challenger Mary Hall began her political career as the Pierce County field manager for Mike Lowry's 1992 gubernatorial campaign.

She has been the Pierce County elections supervisor since 1996.

According to her website, the "Thurston County Auditor's position is a natural next step for Mary."

Hall and her husband, John, have lived in Thurston County since 1999.

Free Residential Debris Disposal Vouchers Available

Lewis County residential households may be eligible to receive one voucher, good for 30 days from the date issues, for free disposal of up to 1,000 pounds of household trash,

This free program ends Sept. 30; vouchers issued in September must be used by Sept. 30.

Owners of multiple properties are eligible to receive one voucher only, and expired vouchers cannot be replaced.

To apply online for a voucher, http://lewiscountywa.gov and click on the "Free Residential Debris Disposal Vouchers" link.

If you are a renter, it is not possible to get a voucher online.

Renters will need to apply directly, in person, at the Solid Waste Administration office, 1411 S. Tower Ave. in Centralia.

Applications dropped off at the Solid Waste administration office may take up to 10 days to process. Do not bring refuse for free disposal on the day you drop off your application.

For more information, call (360) 740-1451 or 1-800-749-5980, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday; or e-mail to swu@lewiscountywa.gov.

Food Worker Classes Canceled

Two scheduled food worker classes held by the Lewis County Public Health Department have been canceled.

Classes planned for Tuesday, May 28, and Thursday, July 4, will not be held.

On Thursday, July 11, an evening class will be held at 6 p.m.

Foodworker cards may be obtained online at www.foodworkercard.wa.gov.

Onalaska Schools Offering Free Summer Meals

The Onalaska School District is sponsoring free meals for all children under age 19 this summer.

Meals will take place June 24 through July 2 and July 8 through July 31 on Mondays through Fridays. Breakfast is served from 8:30 to 9 a.m. and lunch from noon to 12:30 p.m. in the Onalaska Elementary School cafeteria.

Food must be eaten on site and children are not allowed to share with adults.

For more information, call Jerry Carlson at (360) 978-4111, ext. 6, or e-mail jcarlson@onysd.wednet.edu.





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New Valley View Health Center to Break Ground Sunday in Toledo

CONSTRUCTION: New *Facility Will Have* Extended Behavioral Health Services and Meet Increased Demand Following 'Obamacare' *Implementation*

By Amy Nile

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Valley View Health Center is breaking ground in Toledo Sunday at 1 p.m. for its new medical clinic.

The new 3,392-square-foot facility aims to meet the expected increase in the number of patients seeking medical treatment after the state implements the Affordable Care Act in 2014.

The clinic's extended behavioral health services will also help curb a countywide shortage in mental health care.

Clinic operations will continue normally at the current facility on Cowlitz Street until crews from Onalaska-based Sneed Construction complete construction this fall. The new clinic is expected to open at 117 Ramsey Way by October.

"We're really excited to have the clinic's appearance match the high quality of care," said Linda Tomasheck, the marketing director for Valley View.

The cost of building the facility is \$800,000, according to Valley View Executive Director Steven Clark. Most of the funding, \$644,126, came from a federal grant in May 2012. Valley View will make up the remainder.

Originally, Clark said, Valley View planned on remodeling the current facility, which has an uneven foundation, damaged floors, a leaky roof and needs electrical work. But he found the new site last fall and decided it would work better. Valley View will either sell the old property or use it for storage.

THE NEW CLINIC WILL have both medical and behavioral health services. Valley View is looking into hiring a second provider to extend hours at the new facility when it opens. The current facility offers limited behavioral health services, due to limited staffing.

tal health services are desperately needed in our county," Tomasheck said. between mental health access

"It's important because men-

A large discrepancy remains in Lewis County and the rest of the state. There are 25,164 people for every one mental health provider in Lewis County versus the statewide average of 2,544 people per provider, according to data compiled by County Health Rankings & Roadmaps.

Adding to the problem, To-

masheck said, is that many patients cannot afford those services and insurance companies often deny coverage of mental health related services.

VALLEY VIEW IS AHEAD of the game in getting the new facility up and running to meet the expected increase in demand for health services, including more people on insurance once the Affordable Care Act takes effect.

Clark said the improved clinic will allow staff to serve about 2,333 patients with 7,000 appointments a year. Currently, the facility serves 1,157 patients with 3,935 appointments a year.

"Our focus is the low and uninsured," Clark said. "If you're low income, it's hard to find gas money to drive to another community to see a doctor."

As part of health care reform, the state is setting up its own insurance marketplace called the Health Benefit Exchange, which will begin enrollment for individuals, families and small businesses on Oct. 1 with coverage beginning on Jan. 1, 2014.

Tomasheck said all Valley View Health Centers will be helping patients and the public navigate the state's new system.

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Brothers Plead Guilty in Centralia Marijuana Grow Operation

PRISON TIME: Lewis County Judge Sentenced Zeshawn and Sohail

Hasnani to One Year And a Day in Prison

By Stephanie Schendel

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The two Florida brothers accused of operating a "highly sophisticated" and illegal marijuana operation on the edge of Centralia city limits were sentenced to a year and a day in prison Wednesday.

Zeshawn Hasnani, 27, and Sohail Hasnani, 24, both pleaded guilty to manufacturing marijuana and possession with intent to deliver as a result of a plea agreement, said Deputy Prosecutor Shane O'Rourke.

During their sentencing hearing Wednesday, the brothers' attorneys said their clients were under the impression their operation was legal, and that they received bad advice about how to properly run the organization

O'Rourke said the brothers did not appear to be running any sort of drug cartel. However, their operation was sophisticated past the point of a simple 'medicinal haven."

The brothers also allegedly made Craigslist postings and YouTube videos to market their products, O'Rourke said.

At the time of their arrest, the brothers had been under police surveillance for nearly a month. Both have been in custody of the iail since their arrests in mid-Ianuary and held on \$250,000 bail.

Police raided the brothers'

rental home at 2576 Seminary Hill Road in Centralia, which resulted in the seizure of about 90 suspected marijuana plants between 3 and 5 feet tall, according to court documents. There was marijuana "littered" throughout the house, and the 90 plants were in three separate rooms equipped with heating systems, lights, a ventilation system and timers. Police also located about a dozen mason jars full of marijuana.

O'Rourke said that all of the brother's property seized in the raid, including money, guns and marijuana, will be forfeited to the state.

The two later admitted to police that they used their residence and outbuildings to house a marijuana-grow operation, according to court documents. They also told police that they made armed deliveries to medical marijuana dispensaries in exchange for "donations" of several thousands of dollars.

Police reportedly found \$4,000 in cash, a loaded .22 caliber rifle, a shotgun, numerous recently-purchased electronic items, checks and FedEx receipts for packages sent all over the U.S.,

according to court documents. Both men stated that they were running a T-shirt sales business named Independent Distributors, according to court documents. However, the only evidence that Independent Distributors existed was a Florida mailbox. While there was no evidence that the brothers actually sold any T-shirts, the tax returns for the business showed that the business generated more than \$133,000 in revenue last year.



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Progress Continues on Chehalis Home Elevations

DEADLINES: Homeowners Have Until May 31 to File for Program; Grant Money to Expire Dec. 31

By Kyle Spurr

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Flood-prone homes in Chehalis are being elevated this year from a \$1.2 million Federal Emergency Management Agency grant that was awarded to the city of Chehalis in 2010, but couldn't be administered until now due to a lack of staff and resources.

Nineteen eligible homes are on the list for elevation. Several of the homes are located on historically flood-prone Prindle and James streets.

Six homes are currently under construction, two homes have permits submitted with construction starting soon, another two have met with the city for a pre-construction meeting and nine homes have yet to file paperwork with the city.

Eligible homeowners have until May 31 to have all the paperwork signed and pay 12.5 percent of the costs. The FEMA grant covers 75 percent of the cost. The rest is split between the state and property owner, with each paying 12.5 percent.

"We are running out of time and we need to know if they are in or if they are out," Chehalis Community Development Director Dennis Osborn said.

The city, which requested an extension with FEMA on the grant last year, is under a time crunch since the grant money is set to expire Sept. 30.

Osborn said the city has applied for an extension to make



A house on River Street in Chehalis was raised more than 6 feet off its original foundation in order to ward off possible flood

the end date Dec. 31 for the funds.

Asked whether Dec. 31 is enough time to finish all the elevation work, Osborn said he believes it is, and if homes are not completed by then, that's because of the homeowners.

"That is the game plan," Osborn said. "We've been talking with FEMA and with the homeowners. I think we are going to be OK."

Osborn said the \$1.2 million grant should be enough to assist each home with the evaluation

The estimated cost to elevate the homes ranges from about \$24,000 to about \$90,000.

Originally, 25 homes qualified for the grant program, but some lifted their homes on their own or opted out of the program. Osborn said he is not aware of any homes being left out of the program due to a lack of funding.

The city hired the Chehalis law firm of Hillier, Scheibmeir, Vey & Kelly for \$50,000 to act as a consultant and handle the administration process. FEMA will reimburse the city for all costs associated with the elevation project.

Osborn said the city has done its part as the administra-

tor for the grant. Now, it is up to the homeowners to file and contractors to finish the work

"We are all facing deadlines," Osborn said. "It's a flux program and a lot depends on what is going on with the homeown-

HOMES ELIGIBLE FOR ELEVATION

The properties identified by the city of Chehalis as eligible to participate in the Chehalis Home Elevation Grant Program, along with the current status of each home:

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- 503 SW Riverside Drive
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- 317 SW James St.
- 1202 NW Cedar Way • 389 NW Florida Ave.

Permit application submitted:

- 1129 NW Shoreline Drive
- 294 SW James St.

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- 398 SW Newaukum Ave.
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Majority of 150 Workers Laid Off at Chehalis Facility Will Transition to New Jobs

TRANSITION: 130 Workers Offered Positions at New Company After RoadLink Files Notice *With State on Layoffs;* New Contractor to Hire 40 Additional Employees

By Amy Nile

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RoadLink, a company that moves merchandise for the Fred Meyer and QFC Distribution Center, intends to lay off 150 employees from the Port of Chehalis facility today, according to the state Employment Security Department.

Most won't be out of work, though, according to a company spokesman.

RoadLink Director of Human Resources Bill Medina said most of the workers will transition into jobs at a new Fred Meyer contractor on Monday.

ESD received notification of the layoffs under the Worker Adjustment and Retraining Notification Act, which requires companies planning more than 100 eliminations to notify workers before the closure so the state can educate employees about jobless benefits.

Medina said the company reported the layoffs to ESD because those 150 employees will be going off the payroll, though

most will not need unemployment benefits.

"Nobody should be hitting the streets," Medina said. "Employees are just going to be working for another company come Monday."

The Port Orchard based Merit Integrated Logistics, the new company taking over on a three-year contract, rehired all but 20 of the laid off RoadLink workers.

"They are getting an immediate pay increase and better benefits,"said Merit CEO Mike Bletko.

Merit is looking for 40 additional workers to take warehouse support positions at the Chehalis facility, Bletko said.

Merit will offer employees company-subsidized health care programs, paid time off, and incentive bonuses, Bletko said.

'Through our employee appreciation practices, we will earn employee loyalty and motivation, which leads to higher quality of work, less turnover, fewer accidents and less time wasted on repetitive training," he said.

Merit responded to a request for proposal sent out by Fred Meyer in February, besting RoadLink for a three-year contract. Merit will begin providing services in the Chehalis facility on Sunday.

Upon careful analysis of the facility, Merit has designed

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Bletko told The Chronicle the cost reductions allow them to offer better pay and benefits for the employees.

"We feel we are doing the right thing by Kroger Fred Meyer, by the employees and by the community," he said. "It's our business and we do it very well."

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News in Brief

By The Chronicle

Counterfeit Money Reported in Centralia

Police have received a few reports of counterfeit bills used at Centralia businesses this week.

Someone attempted to use two counterfeit \$20 bills to pay their traffic ticket at Centralia Municipal Court on Monday, according to Centralia police. The clerk noticed the money looked strange and when she examined it the suspect ran away.

Officers also took another report of a fake \$20 bill being used at the Olympic Club. The bill was reportedly used several days prior, but staff realized it was counterfeit on Thursday

morning.

Also, a 48-year-old Centralia woman, Geraldine L. Taylor, was arrested and booked into the Lewis County Jail for allegedly attempting to use a counterfeit \$100 on the 100 block of South Tower Avenue at 5:39 p.m. Thursday.

'Plastic Whale Project' Reception Scheduled

Thurston County solid waste is inviting families to attend a reception for the Plastic Whale Project on Thursday, 5:30-8 p.m.

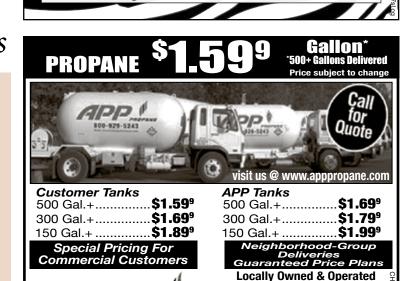
According to Solid Waste, the project encouraged people to use reusable bags by involving them in a large-scale art project.

"The result," TCHS said in a release, "A 32-foot gray whale made out of plastic bags and other trash."

The reception will take place at the Washington Center for the Performing Arts, 512 Washington St. SE, Olympia.

The event is free to attend. Snacks will be provided.

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in Chehalis, also set up a team

this year called "Team Jamie,"

in honor of a nurse's son, Jamie

Settle, of Shelton, who is battling

"Team Jamie" member Mary-

Supporters, Survivors Rally at Relay for Life

NEW VENUE: Local Teams Gather at Southwest Washington Fairgrounds for 24-Hour Event

By Kyle Spurr

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More than 44 teams set up tents at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds Friday afternoon to participate in the 2013 Relay for Life of Lewis County, which is scheduled to continue through 4 p.m. today.

Faye Mullins, of Onalaska, started a team last year with her family and friends called the "Jarvis Juggernauts," and the team came out for the relay again this year.

Mullins and her husband

both lost their mothers to cancer

Mullins spent Friday afternoon raffling off items from her tent to raise money for Relay for Life. She said the survivor lap and the Chinese floating lanterns, which are new to the walk this year, are her favorite parts of the event.

"It's pretty emotional," Mullins said.

Relay for Life is hoping to raise \$135,000 at this year's

This year's relay was the first one at the fairgrounds after being held at Stan Hedwall Park in Chehalis, which Mullins said gives patients more room and accessibility.

"It was hard for people in wheelchairs," Mullins said of



pcaster@chronline.com Walkers take part in the Relay for Life at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds in Chehalis on Friday. The event raises awareness and money to aid the research to find a cure for cancer.

ann Albenesius, of Winlock, who works in oncology at Osborn Cancer Care, said this year is her first time at the event, but she is familiar with the impacts of cancer from working in oncology since 1985.

"Nobody is immune unfortunately," Albenesius said.



Jury Unable to Reach Verdict in Trial of Woman Accused of Running Centralia Pot Dispensary

UNDECIDED: Prosecutors Unsure if They Will Attempt to Retry Her

By Stephanie Schendel

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A jury could not return a verdict Friday in the case of 47-year-old Lewis County woman accused of being an accomplice in the now-closed Hub City Natural Medicine marijuana dispensary in Centralia.

Lauri Spangler, 47, was with maintaining charged premises for using controlled substances.

Spangler was among four people to face charges after the business was raided by Centralia police in April 2011. She is the only one of the four with a criminal case still pending.

Lewis County Deputy Prosecutor Brad Meagher told the jury during closing arguments she helped in planning and maintaining a building that was used by her boyfriend to distribute marijuana.

She knew what his intentions

mained open even after she received a letter from the chief of Centralia police telling her she was operating an illegal business, he said.

"This isn't the first time some criminal used his girlfriend to put together a criminal enterprise," Meagher told the jury.

The three men involved in the operation were all convicted felons and could not apply for the business license.

She set up the bank account, obtained business licenses, and helped move in furniture, Michael Underwood, Spangler's attorney, said during his closing arguments. She did not act as an accomplice in distributing mari-

"There is no evidence she participated there," Underwood

Meagher said prosecutors have not decided whether they will re-try her. She will appear in court May 23 for a review

The three other people who prosecutors charged in relation to the business all took plea agreements in the past several

months. Those individuals include: Daniel J. Mack, 41, of Rochester; David W. Low, of Centralia, and Spangler's live-in boyfriend, Colby D. Cave.

Both Low and Cave pleaded guilty to one count of attempted maintaining of a building for drug manufacturing earlier this year. The crime is a class C felony. Cave was sentenced to 30 days of home monitoring, and Low was sentenced to two days in jail, with credit for two days served.

Mack pleaded guilty to two counts of delivery of a controlled substance and maintaining a building for the manufacturing of marijuana. He has not been sentenced because, per the plea agreement, he said he would testify against Spangler.

Police seized more than 40 grams of dried marijuana in Mason jars and various baked goods and edible items allegedly infused with THC, marijuana's active ingredient, during the

Mack, a medical marijuana card holder, told police he had been "trading" marijuana for

money with at least 100 people, according to court documents. Centralia police later served a search warrant at Mack's home at 18400 Leon Street SW in Rochester and found 164 marijuana plants growing there in hidden rooms — including underground — in various stages of maturity.

After closing arguments Thursday, Sgt. Jim Shannon, who runs the Centralia Police Department's anti-crime unit in charge of investigating drug distributors and producers, said that people can grow medicinal marijuana and abide by state law.

Those who chose to do so, however, should find a "competent" attorney to advise them to make sure they are doing it in a legal manner, Shannon said. Lewis County law enforcement and prosecutors will investigate and prosecute anyone who chooses to grow marijuana that is not in compliance with law, he said.

Lewis County Prosecutor Jonathan Meyer noted that growing marijuana is still a violation of federal law regardless of current state law.



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One More Time: It's a Spending Problem

Gov. Jay Inslee and the Democrats who control the state House of Representatives have been throwing out scare tactics in an attempt to raise taxes during the past session and leading into the current special session.

Inslee in his "Working Washington" report issued earlier this year, proposed increasing taxes to pay for higher spending levels on education and state services. Inslee warned that without spending \$23.7 million more on our state parks system, "up to 60 state parks could be closed year round or seasonally."

Our Views

We're tired of the continued threats emanating from Olympia to cut or disrupt such items as parks unless tax increases are passed for the 2013-15 two-year

The state is forecast to take in more tax revenues than ever: \$30.5 billion in 2011-13, \$32.5 billion in 2013-15, and \$35.3 billion in 2015-17.

We have \$2 billion more coming in for the 2013-15 budget cycle compared to 2011-13. State revenues are forecast to rise 6.6 percent.

We've said it before, and sadly, we'll be saying it again: the state doesn't have a revenue problem; it has a spending prob-

And the citizens of the state are starting to get it.

A new poll from Moore Information reveals 61 percent of Washington voters are against any tax hikes, even when keywords such as "education" and "state services" are part of the

The poll, taken April 21-22, contacted 400 Washington state

Those responding to the poll

said if they were able to write the state budget, they would not increase taxes, but reduce spending.

A mere 26 percent said they would raise taxes.

This attitude toward spending endorses the state Senate's plan, passed 51-36, to not increase taxes in the upcoming budget. That plan includes spending \$1 billion more on K-12 education.

Inslee and the House Democrats are pushing to end tax exemptions and extend what they call "temporary" tax increases.

The poll also revealed strong support for cutting wasteful spending and creating a leaner state government (89 percent), and that now is not the right time to raise taxes (71

Sen. John Braun, R-Chehalis, nailed the truth when he said following Inslee's proposed budget,

"What happened to the promise you made six months ago to avoid tax increases?"

The citizens of this state have it right on taxation. It's high time our state politicians followed the will of the people.

COMMENTARY: Saturday's Child

A Hundred Years Old and Still Around

Whenever I tutor potential journalists, I encourage them to take poetry courses and/or read much poetry. Its techniques are the best I know for stating things concisely and colorfully, a necessity for good journalists.

Poetry was at its most popular during the Victorian Age, the time of the three-named poets (Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, John Greenleaf Whittier, James Russell Lowell, etc.). But it carried into the 20th century and was still going strong during my childhood as part of the Greatest Generation.

Certainly the best known poem of the first half of the 20th century was "Trees," which has been in the news this month because we are celebrating the 100th birthday of its writing. It was written by a fellow with the un-



By Gordon Aadland

likely first name of Joyce. (In my youth, poets were wrongfully thought of as sissies. I attribute that to Percy Bysshe

Shelley, a British Romantic Age poet who was quite effeminate.)

'Trees" was an immediate success. Almost every kid of my age could recite it. I learned it in my smalltown grade school; my wife, who attended a country school, is able to join me in reciting it.

It fell out of favor somewhat among the Baby Boomers, following World War II, perhaps because it rhymes and is somewhat sentimental, two taboos of the post-war period. For those of you of that later period, I have included the

When a woman was in Europe during "the war to end all wars" to entertain

By Joyce Kilmer

I think that I shall never see A poem lovely as a tree.

A tree whose hungry mouth is prest Against the earth's sweet flowing breast;

And lifts her leafy arms to

A tree that may in summer

Upon whose bosom snow has lain,

like me, But only God can make a

the troops, she tried to recite the poem. Halfway through she had a memory loss and fell silent. A soldier in the audience called out, "Perhaps I can finish it for you," and he did. It was Joyce Kilmer himself.

No one could accuse him of being "a sissy poet." Regiment, so outstanding picture was made about it,

Several times he was offered an officer's rank and being placed in a safe position, but Kilmer refused, choosing to stay with his men as a non-com and leading them into danger-

A few months after helping the entertainer rewhile attacking a German He was 31 years old.

lia, was a longtime Centralia College faculty member and

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Clare Booth Luce

American playwright and journalist, 1982

TREES

A tree that looks at God

A nest of robins in her hair;

Who intimately lives with

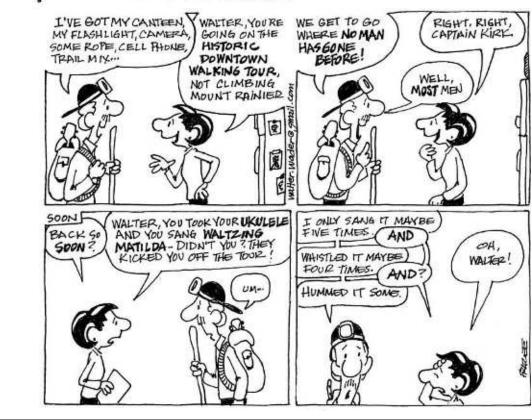
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COMMENTARY:

Musings From the Middle Fork

It's Risky Business Being a Lawman

In 1962, President John F. Kennedy signed a proclamation designating May 15 as Peace Officers Memorial Day and the week in which it falls, Police Week.

This past week, thousands of law enforcement officers from around the world traveled to Washington, D.C., and participated in events that honor those that paid the ultimate sacrifice while serving their communities.

My career in law enforcement was an accident, literally. And thank God my career was pretty uneventful, interrupted only by occasional drama or danger. But for some, and ultimately their families, it wasn't so.



By John McCroskey

Soon we'll have a memorial of our own to honor local officers who died in the line of duty serving right here. My prayer is that no other names make the memorial. It isn't likely to be so, but it is my

Unfortunately, times have become more dangerous, and armed robbery, murders and other crimes have become far too common.

Right here at home, our local officers face danger frequently.

The officers we've lost in the line of duty include:

• Deputy Mike Gallagher, who was killed in 2009 while responding to back up another officer at a domestic dispute. He hit an elk,

which caused him to leave the roadway. The result was sadly fatal. not just get away.

• Deputy Dick Snider suffered a fatal heart attack after struggling with an inmate at the jail in 1986. He had responded to assist another deputy who was being assaulted by

• Deputy Ernest Runke was attacked in 1957 in the Lewis County Jail while passing out dinner. Three inmates assaulted him with a broom handle and hot coffee. He later died from those injuries.

• In 1937, Deputy Seth Jackson was shot and killed while trying to stop two robbery suspects with his partner. During the gun battle, Jackson was shot and killed.

• In 1919, civilian John Haney was shot and killed after being deputized to assist with the arrest of protesters who had shot and killed four soldiers in the Armistice Day Parade a few days earlier.

 In Centralia in 1910, Officer William Smith was struck and killed by a freight train in while standing on a crossing.

• And finally, in 1903, Marshal James Parsons was shot and killed while arresting a man at a local hotel who had made obscene remarks to several children. During the arrest, a shootout occurred. Marshal Parsons was struck in the chest and fatally wounded.

I hope I haven't left anyone out, but these were the killed officers I could find.

Policing is much more difficult these days, and often more dangerous. People are more willing to fight with cops and too often deliberately try to injure or kill them,

TV shows solve crimes in 60 minutes minus commerciais, get convictions on the flimsiest of evidence and have DNA results in minutes. That is what people think is reality and what they ex-

But reality is more like the recent Weston G. Miller murder trial, which was recently concluded with a conviction.

The only eyewitness gave conflicting stories on the night of the murder and reported she didn't see a gun. Then on the stand, she said she did, or maybe she didn't. Complicating her recollection was the revelation she was high on "strong marijuana" but earlier she'd denied she used due to her probation status.

Nevertheless, the cops put together a solid case, the prosecutor professionally presented the case, and Miller was convicted.

TV shows, even the ones called "reality shows" really aren't reality, and my experience is most cases are more like Miller's than anything on TV.

We ask our cops to do many things, and to do them all perfectly. They won't. They can't. They

aren't. And down deep, we know

But it's been my experience most of them try.

John McCroskey was Lewis County sheriff from 1995 to 2005. He lives outside Chehalis, and can be contacted at musingsonthemiddlefork@yahoo.com.

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Filing Week ended on Friday with

152 candidates filing for public office

in Lewis County, according to the

county auditor's office. The complete

list of who has filed is available on

the Lewis County auditor's website at

The following is a list of who filed:

District 1 (Brian M. Mead, Ron

Centralia City Council:

Greenwood Jr.); District 2 (City Coun-

cilor John Elmore); District 3 (Patrick

Gallagher, Max Vogt); District 4 (John

VerValen, Bonnie Canaday); Posi-

tion 2 At Large (City Councilor Lee

Coumbs, City Councilor Dan Hender-

Chehalis City Council:

Position 1 At Large (City Councilor Dennis Dawes, Laurel Wheat Khan);

Position 2 At Large (City Councilor

Chad Taylor, Jerry Lord); Position 3 At

Morton City Council:

Position 2 (Peppy Elizaga); Position 3 (Richard Vanderlip); Position 5

Mossyrock City Council:

Napavine City Council:

Pe Ell Town Council:

Penberth); Position 2 (Lonnie F. Willey,

Toledo City Council:

Spratt); Position 2: (Eric Duerst, Steve

Dobosh); Position 5 (Mike Thomas,

Vader City Council:

Sword); Position 2 (Linda Newton);

Position 3 (Rodney W. Allison; Joe

Winlock City Council:

Dowell, Don. L Bradshaw); Position 4

(Dennis Korpi, Samuel Patrick); Posi-

tion 5 (Aaron Mummert, Glen Cook)

Adna School District #226:

District 4 (Jennifer Collins, Mike

Boistfort School District #234:

Castle Rock School District #401:

berg); District 2 (Harold D. Erdel-

District 5 Director (Eric Millam)

District 2 Director (Kristi Tracy);

District 1 Director (Vilas Sund-

District 3 Director (Stan Long);

Mayor (Denise K. Green, Lonnie J.

Position 1 (Andy Wilson, Hallie R.

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Position 1 (Darrell D. Peoples); Po-

Large (Bob Spahr, Brad Amrine)

lewiscountywa.gov/auditor.

ALL SET: All Three Chehalis Councilors Face Opposition; Former CDA President Enters Centralia Race

By Kyle Spurr

kspurr@chronline.com

Filing week for local candidates ended Friday afternoon with a flurry of challengers stepping up to take on incumbents, including all three open seats on the Chehalis City Council.

Laurel Wheat Khan, the owner and chef at Mackinaw's; Jerry Lord, owner of the M&K Town Store, and Brad Amrine, a former accountant who works at Catty Wampus in Centralia, all filed this week to run for seats on the Chehalis City Council.

Khan, who has operated her restaurant in downtown Chehalis for more than six years, will run against Dennis Dawes, who has served in an at-large position on the City Council for the past eight years.

Khan, a graduate from the University of Minnesota with a degree in political science, said she believes the council could use her voice as a local business

"I live and eat and breathe downtown Chehalis," Khan said. 'I feel if I don't do something like this, then I am a part of the problem."

Amrine, who was born and raised in Chehalis, will face Bob Spahr, a council member for more than 24 years. Amrine said he looks forward to using his financial background as an accountant to help the city that he calls home. Amrine studied accounting at Washington State University.

"Now that I'm in a spot where I'm settled, I want to give back to the area I'm around," Amrine "Now that I'm in a spot where I'm settled, I want to give back to the area I'm around."

Brad Amrine running for Chehalis City Council

said. "It's an experience to inter-

act with the community." Jerry Lord, who ran unsuccessfully last year for the Lewis County

Commission, will challenge Chad

Taylor, who has held an at large seat on the council for 12 years. IN THE CENTRALIA CITY Council race, former Centralia Downtown Association President Jeff Miller filed on Friday for the at large position. Miller will run against City Councilor Lee

Coumbs, who left his District

1 seat to run at large, and City

Councilor Dan Henderson, who

left his District 3 seat to also run for the at large position. The at large council position carries a two-year term rather than a four-year term for the dis-

Miller, who runs his own business, Miller Marketing, in downtown Centralia, said he sees running for city council as a way to put his ideas for the city into action.

Miller said he wants to see Centralia College get more involved with the downtown area by promoting the college's alternative energy program. He also wants to explore ways to avoid flooding that impacts downtown businesses.

'The city has been very responsible in saying we have to stop to move forward," Miller said. "But at a certain point, it's time to start moving forward."

CANDIDATES WHO HAVE FILED

brock); District At Large (Andy Ogden, Gayle Baker)

Centralia School District #401:

Position 1 Director (Michael J. Kelly, Ron Averill, Amy Buzzard); Position 5 Director (Patricia Dolezal, Carol Fuller, Neal Kirby

Chehalis School District #302:

District 3 Director (Vicki Daniels); District 4 Director (Colleen M. State)

Eatonville School District #404:

Director Position 4 At Large (Jeff Lucas); Director Position 5 At Large (Ronday Litzenberger, David Jacobson)

Evaline School District #36:

Director Position 3 (Samantha R. Conzatti); Director Position 4 (Michael D. Porter) Morton School District #214:

District 1 Director (Krishna Eveland); District 2 Director (Warren G. Dunlap); At Large Position 4 (Pat Saldana); At Large Position 5 (Betty A.

Mossyrock School District #206:

District 2 Director (Kevin Young, Ty Powell); District 3 Director (Donna M. Wilson)

Napavine School District #14: District 2 Director (Ellen Munson, Kirk Smith); District 3 Director (Kasey

G. Studeman); At Large Position 4 (Mi-Position 1 (Jenifer R. Slemp); Posichele Russell) tion 2 (Laverne Haslett); Position 4 Onalaska School District #300: Director District 2 (Pam Kinsman, Jeanne Hall); Director Position 3 (Ste-

ven Richardson, Scott Reed); Director Position 5 At Large (Mary Glenn)

Pe Ell School District #301: District 2 Director (Colin Wolverine Newell); District 3 Director (Ed Peterson, Jennifer Bush)

Rochester School District #401:

District 1 School Board Director (Micheal Langer); District 2 School Board Director (Camille Haskins; Derek White); District 5 School Board Director (John Mortenson)

Toledo School District #237: District 1 Director (Heidi Buswell; Larae Grove); District 3 Director (Sandy Bray, Jerad Buswell); District 5 Director (Brad Dykstra, Michelle Askin)

White Pass School District #303:

District 1 Director (John Squires, Erica Emerson); District 3 Director (Nick Creighton, Martin E. Fortin, Jr.); District 4 Director (Barbara West, Curt Atkinson, Tami Bowen Hickle); District 5 Director (Blake Griffith)

Winlock School District #232:

District 2 Director (Duane T. Bryant); District 3 Director (Kay Raupp); District 5 Director (Fred Terry)

Centralia Port District:

District 2 (Gene E. Groshong) **Chehalis Port District:**

District 2 (Ken Kostick, Arnold Haberstroh)

Onalaska Fire District #1:

Position 2 (Richard Bainbridge) Toledo Fire District #2:

Position 2 (Curtis M. Feigenbaum, Jacqui Spahr)

Mossyrock Fire District #3: Position 2 (Marty Majors)

Morton Fire District #4: Position 2 (Gerald Klepach, Doug-

las L. Osterdahl); Position 3 (Kevin

Chehalis Fire District #6:

Position 2 (James Martin)

Salkum-Silver Creek Fire District #8: Position 2 (George Kaech, Don

Taylor, Charles Wood) Packwood Fire District #10:

Position 2 (Richard Herauf): Po-

sition 4 (Jon Anderson); Position 5 (Gene Seiber)

Pe Ell Fire District #11: Position 2 (Randy Coady, John Woods)

Curtis-Klaber-Boistfort Fire District #13:

Position 2 (Cliff Munroe)

Randle Fire District #14: Position 2 (Frank Kittock, Kenneth

Winlock Fire District #15: Position 1 (Stan Hankins); Position

2 (Grant Kistler) Doty-Dryad Fire District #16:

Position 2 (Carl Karboski)

Glenoma Fire District #18: Position 2 (Richard Kain, Fred

Jurey) Cowlitz-Lewis Fire District #20: Position 2 (Terry Williams, Jimmie

Ann Chytil, Scott D. Horton) **Riverside Fire Authority:** Position 1 (Harlan E. Thompson,

Rick Conklin); Position 2 (Jay Johnson) Winlock Cemetery District #1:

Hospital District #1: District #1 (Marc Fisher); Position 5 At Large (Judy Ramsey)

Position 2 (Edward Anderson)

Water-Sewer District #2: Position 2 (Lori Starkey-Smith)

Water-Sewer District #5: Position 1 (Deborah S. Hilliard, Gary Fox); Position 2 (Rick L. Toups,

Rick Ditri); Position 3 (Jimmy H. Hilliard, R. Brad Olsen) Water-Sewer District #6:

Position 2 (Renee A. LaVelle)

SPECIAL THREE-DAY FILING PERIOD OFFERED FOR POSITIONS WITH NO CANDIDATES

By The Chronicle

No candidates filed in various school, fire, cemetery and water-sewer districts during filing week so the Lewis County Auditor's Office will hold a special three-day filing period for those positions from 8 a.m. Monday to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the

Lewis County Courthouse. Online filing will be open from 9 a.m. Monday until 4 p.m. Wednesday. Candidates may also file by mail, but

it must be postmarked by Wednesday. The race will appear only on the general election ballot regardless of the number of candidates who file, and no candidate who files during a special three-day filing period may

withdraw. Any office with a void in candidacy

Culture Day

remaining after the special three-day filing period will be deemed lapsed, the office stricken from the general election ballot, no write-in votes will be counted, and the incumbent (if any) will remain in office until the next election for said office.

The following positions are open for filing during the three-day period:

School Districts

- · Boistfort School Board districts 1
- and 3 • Morton School Board district 3

• Pe Ell School district 1

- **Fire Districts** • Fire District No. 5 —Napavine,
- Commissioner Position 2 • Fire District No. 9 — Mineral, Com-

missioner Position 2

1, 2 and 3

• Fire District No. 17 — Big Creek-Mineral, Commissioner Positions 1, 2 and 3

- **Cemetery Districts** · Cemetery District No. 2 — Mossyrock-Salkum, Commissioner Positions
- Cemetery District No. 3 Doty-Dryad-Meskill, Commissioner Posi-
- · Cemetery District No. 4 Glenoma-Packwood-Randle, Commissioner
- Positions 1, 2 and 3 Cemetery District No. 5 — Toledo
- (Layton), Commissioner Position 2 Cemetery District No. 6 Onalaska, Commissioner Positions 2

- Cemetery District No. 7 Toledo, Commissioner Positions 1, 2 and 3
- · Cemetery District No. 8 Vader, Commissioner Positions 2 • Cemetery District No. 9 —
- Napavine, Commissioner Positions 1, 2 and 3
- al, Commissioner Positions 1, 2 and 3
- · Water-Sewer District No. 1 -Commissioner Positions 1, 2 and 3
- Water-Sewer District No. 2 —
- Commissioner Positions 1 and 3 • Water-Sewer District No. 3 —
- Commissioner Position 2

 Water-Sewer District No 4 — Commissioner Positions 2 and 3



Centralia Christian School fifth-grader Andrew Montgomery plays a flute from the Solomon Islands as a part of his exhibit on the country during the school's Culture Fair & Art Show on Thursday afternoon. Each of Montgomery's fifth-grade classmates picked a country to do a project on and he chose the small oceanic archipelago after having lived there for a short time.

Calendar: Geneaology Talk

Continued from Main 2

Tuesday, May 21

Genealogy Buffs to Hear About Researching the Ozarks

Jim Johnson will speak at the Lewis County Genealogical Society Tuesday on "Genealogical Research in the Ozarks."

The Genealogical Society will meet at 7 p.m. in the Lewis County Public Utility District auditorium, at 345 NW Pacific Ave., Chehalis. Johnson is the director of

the Heritage Quest Research Library in Sumner, and is a member of the Association of Professional Genealogists, New England Historic Genealogical Society and the Tacoma-Pierce County Genealogical Society. He teaches genealogy classes at HQRL and throughout the Northwest. Johnson's program will show

how to find and use the records that were created by ancestors who lived in a small region of our country in parts of Missouri and Arkansas known as the Ozark Mountains.

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same methods can be used to find records in any geographic region of the country.

Johnson will also be bringing the HQRL publication, "Books on the Road," featuring the latest in genealogical books and sup-Visitors are welcome. For

more information, call Teresa at (360) 269-7772 or visit the website at www.walcgs.org.

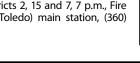
Adna High School Jazz Band, 6-8 p.m., Riverside Golf Club, fundraiser for Adna Music Department, \$5 cover charge, (360) 266-7976

Public Agencies Napavine Planning Commission, 6

p.m., 407 Birch Ave. S.W., Napavine, (360) 262-3547, ext. 213 Lewis County Interlocal Organization

of Fire Districts 2, 15 and 7, 7 p.m., Fire District 2 (Toledo) main station, (360) 864-2366

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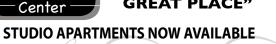
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LEWIS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Theft

- The theft of five glass floats and an anchor occurred between May 5 and May 6 on the 200 block of Brown Road East.
- A DR Power Grader, valued at \$1,000, was reported stolen from the 700 block of Cousins Road. The theft occurred sometime in the past week.

Burglary

• An Apex 27-inch TV and a box full of pictures were reportedly stolen Thursday between 7 a.m. and 2 p.m. from a storage unit on the 3200 block of Ives Road.

Failure to Register as a Sex Offender

• William Ramsey, 41, Centralia, was charged with failing to register as a sex offender after officers discovered Ramsey had been living on the 300 block of North Tower in Centralia without registering with Lewis County. Ramsey was charged with two sex crimes in 1988.

Driving Under the Influence

• Jeff Paxton, 55, Onalaska, was arrested and booked for allegedly driving under the influence at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at mile post 2 on Middle Fork Road in Onalaska.

DUI

• Glen J. Wood, 63, Chehalis, was arrested and booked into jail shortly before 4 p.m. Thursday on the 500 block of Highway 603

for suspicion of driving under the influence.

Sirens

CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT

Flasher

• Javier Arias-Lara, 29, of Centralia, was arrested and released for indecent exposure after he allegedly exposed himself to a woman last week. Arias-Lara was contacted by police on the 1100 block of Harrison Avenue at 5:19 p.m. Thursday when the victim saw him again and called

Hit and Run

• Police took a report of a hit and run accident on the 1100 block of South Pearl Street at 8:43 a.m. Thursday. A vehicle had minor damage.

Shoplifting Teen Caught With Spray Paint

• Two 15-year-old Centralia boys were caught allegedly shoplifting cans of spray paint on the 1600 block of Harrison Avenue shortly before noon Thursday then using them to spray graffiti on buildings. Both teens were referred to the prosecutor's office for potential charges.

Stolen Bike

• A bike was reportedly stolen from a car sometime Thursday night on the 100 block of North Tower Avenue. The theft was reported at about noon Thursday.

Shot-Out Window

· A vehicle window was reportedly shot out by a pellet or BB gun. The incident was reported at 7:43 p.m. Thursday on the 500 block of North Tower Avenue.

Stolen Plants

• Plants were reportedly stolen from a business on the 900 block of Harrison Avenue. The theft was reported at 8:36 p.m. Thursday. A suspect has been identified and the investigation is ongoing.

Food Shoplifter

• A male shoplifter got away after he allegedly stole a small basket of groceries from a store on the 1100 block of Harrison Avenue at about 9:40 p.m. Thursday.

Please call news reporter Stephanie Schendel with news tips. She can be reached at 807-8208 or sschendel@chronline.com.

Lewis County Superior Court

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

Held April 2

• Tylor Allen Jorden, 19, Bucoda, attempt to elude, sentenced to 30 days in jail, \$2,200 in fees.

Held April 3

- Dennis C. Safford, 66, Ethel, (1) hit and run, injury, (2) vehicle assault, under the influence, sentenced to 33 months in jail on count 1, sentenced to 22 months on count 2, concurrent, 18 months community custody on count 2, \$1,934 in fees.
- Ronald L. Satterlee Jr., 45, Toledo, (1) attempted indecent liberties without forcible compulsion, (2) harassment, felony threat to kill, sentenced to 60 months in prison in count 1, sentenced to 57 months on count 2, concurrent, 36 months community custody on count 1, \$1,885 in fees.
- · April Sunshine Ringo, 35, Chehalis, (1) first-degree criminal trespass, (2) third-degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 days suspended on count 1, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 days suspended on count 2, fined \$1,400, \$1,300 in fees.
- Amy Danielle Buerk, 32, Morton, (1) possession of a controlled substance, heroin, (2) possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 20 days in jail on each count, concurrent, 12 months community custody, fined \$1,000, \$2,000 in fees.
- · Benjamin Robert Hardy, 36, Centralia, (1) first-degree burglary, (2-3) two counts of violation of court order, sentenced to 31 months in prison count 1, sentenced to 364 days each on counts 2 and 3, concurrent, 18 months community custody, \$1,470 in fees.

Held April 4

 Jon Lawrence Pankowski, 47, Chehalis, (1) harassment, threat to kill, (2) telephone harassment, sentenced to 60 days in jail, up to 12 months community custody, \$1,400 in fees

Held April 5

- James Allen Jacobs, Jr., 44, Morton. possession of controlled substance. methamphetamine, sentenced to 3 months in jail, 12 months community custody, fined \$2,000, \$2,000 in fees.
- · Alonzo Sontiago Gonzole, 34, Shelton. (1) driving under the influence. (2) refusal to give information to law en-

forcement officer, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 274 days suspended on count 1, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 23 days suspended on count 2, concurrent, fined \$350, \$3,487 in fees.

Held April 8

- Eric William Johansen, 47, Kent, felony violation of court order, sentenced to 90 days in jail, 12 months community custody, fined \$500, \$1,400 in fees.
- · Charles William Haviland, 42, Chehalis, possession of controlled substance, fentanyl, 12 months community custody, fined \$2,000, \$2,038 in fees.

Held April 10

- · Christopher James King, 23, Centralia, two counts of delivery of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 20 months in jail, 20 months community custody, on each count, fined \$1,000, \$2,350 in fees.
- · Cory Lee Hughes, 20, Chehalis, four counts of delivery of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 20 months in the custody of the Department of Corrections on each count, 20 months community custody on each count, fined \$3,000, \$2,000 in fees.
- Ryan Matthew Strayer, 31, Centralia, possession of a controlled substance. methamphetamine, sentenced to 24 months community custody, fined \$2,000, \$2,065 in fees
- · Kevin Timothy Shanks, 30, Coeur d'alene, ID, (1) possession of a controlled substance, cocaine, (2) unlawful possession of a loaded firearm in a motor vehicle, sentenced to 30 days in jail on each count, 12 months community custody, fined \$1,000, \$2,095 in fees.
- Tom Allen Reeves, 42, Centralia, possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 24 months community custody, fined \$2,000, \$2,000 in fees
- · Levi Steven Ramirez, 25, Centralia, (1) possession of a controlled substance, heroin. (2) first-degree criminal trespass. sentenced to 60 days in jail on count 1, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 304 suspended on count 2, 12 months community custody, fined \$1,000, \$3,000 in fees.
- Rodney Dee Oleachea, 47, Vader, possession of a controlled substance, sentenced to 9 months in jail, 12 months community custody, fined \$2,000, \$1,800 in fees.
- Thomas Edward Creech, 55, Centralia, possession of a controlled substance, hydrocodone, sentenced to 12 months and a day in prison, 12 months community custody, fined \$2,000, \$2,000 in fees.

· Laine Calvin Buck, 19, Longview, residential burglary, sentenced to 90 days jail, 12 months community custody, \$2,637 in fees.

Held April 11 · Jonathan Ryan Cook, 18, Ft. Lewis, attempting to elude pursing police ve-

hicle, sentenced to 20 days in jail, fined \$900, \$1,500 in fees. Held April 12 · Christopher James King, 23, Centra-

- lia, second-degree possession of stolen property, sentenced to 8 months in jail, \$2,100 in fees. • Manuel Arceo-Garcia, Jr., 26, Chehalis,
- (1) unlawful imprisonment, domestic violence, (2) fourth-degree assault, domestic violence, sentenced to 8 months in jail on count 1, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 days suspended on count 2, 12 months community custody, \$2,400 in fees.

Held April 15

- Palwinder Singh, 32, SeaTac, (1) possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, (2) tampering with physical evidence, (3) resisting arrest, sentenced to 2 months in jail on count 1, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 304 days suspended on count 2, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 30 days suspended on count 3, concurrent, 12 months in community custody, fined \$1,000, \$6,272 in fees.
- · Brady Michael Hansen, 22, Centralia, communication with a minor for immoral purposes, sentenced to 3 months in jail, 36 months community custody, \$2,519 in fees.

Held April 17

- · David Leroy Reser, 25, Centralia, second-degree malicious mischief, sentenced to 15 days in jail, \$2,965 in fees.
- Danielle Rose Niederauer, 32, Silver Creek, (1) failing to participate in chemical dependency treatment, (2) failing to report to the Department of Corrections, sentenced to 12 months and a day in prison, 12 months community custody
- Christian Dane Brown, 26, Centralia, (1) second-degree organized retail theft, (2) second-degree retail theft with extenuating circumstances, sent months in jail on each count, \$2,200 in fees.

Held April 18

- · Zim Indro Hall, 29, Onalaska, harassment, domestic violence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 340 days suspended, \$2,400 in fees.
- · CJ Boynton, 35, Centralia, seconddegree malicious mischief, sentenced to 15 days in jail, \$5,252 in fees.

In Loving Memory Of Frederick Frances Christen

Frederick Frances Christen was born to Anton and Eleanor Williams, Christen, July 25, 1932 at his parent's home in Frances, Wash. Frederick was preceded in

death by the love of his life, Cecil Christen, last October. He is also preceded by his parents; and brother, Jimmy. He is survived by one brother, Donald J. Christen (Gloria); four children, Donald Christen (JoAnn), Ronald Christen (Janice), Pamela Chapman (Fred) and Anton Christen (Laurie); 10 grandchildren, Rachel Patrick (Todd), Joshua Christen (Jeri), Nichole Asino (Erastus), Kyle Christen (Stacey) Fred Chapman III (Jamie), Jereme Chapman (Misty), Troy Chapman (Rebecca), Bethany Castro (Sean) Mariah Gates (Derek) and Toni Taylor (Mark); 18 great-grandchildren, Britney and Brooklyn Patrick, Grady Christen, Emily, Aaron, and Hailey Hosler, Emmanuel and Samatha Asino, Olivia and Fred S. Chapman IV, Jordyn Christen, Bailey and Carmen Chapman, Gia Cecil Gates, Karissa, Kayleigh, Kelsey and Kayden Castro; and one great-great-grandchild, Ashton Whittsett.

Fred had a wonderful caregiver, Kristina Spicer the last year of his life. Our family would like to thank her for all her patience, kindness, and giving to both our mother and father.

Frederick was a member of the Holy Family Catholic Church and the Lewis Pacific Swiss Society where he



Swiss Society. He served in the Air Force until he came home to take care of his sick father. He worked for McCorkle's brothers, and logged for himself for a short period in his younger years. He finally worked and retired from Weyerhaeuser. In Fred's later years, he had a lawn mower repair company, called F and C Small Engine Repair.

Fred peacefully went home to his lord and savior and to rejoin with the love of his life, Cecil on the Ascension of our Lord, May 12, 2013.

Services for Fred will be held at the Holy Family Catholic Church in Frances, Wash. The rosary and funeral will be Saturday, May 18, 2013, the rosary will begin at 10:30 a.m., with the funeral services following at 11:00 a.m. Family and friends are invited to attend a gathering at the Lewis Pacific Swiss Hall immediately after the service. Arrangements are in care of Stoller's Mortuary in Raymond.

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

Death Notices

- LORETTA VIRGINIA LANE, 74, Onalaska, died Wednesday, May 15, at Providence Centralia Hospital. A graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Alpha Cemetery, Onalaska. Arrangements are under the direction of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock,
- day, May 6, at home. A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. today at the Randle Fire Station, with a potluck to follow.
- GLADYS MARION SKADDEN, 93, Centralia, died Sunday, May 12, at Providence Centralia Hospital. A service will be held at a later date at Stockton Rural Cemetery, Stockton, Calif. Arrangements are under the direction of Newell-Hoerling's Mortuary, Centralia.

Lotteries

Washington's Thursday Games

Match 4: 05-08-17-22 Daily Game: 3-2-4 Keno: 02-06-11-15-16-22-23-24-28-41-44-45-48-52-62-64-66-67-72-78

Commodities

Gas in Washington — \$3.97 (AAA of Washington) Crude Oil — \$95.95 per barrel (CME

Group) Gold — \$1,359 (Monex)

Silver — \$22.19 (Monex)

Corrections

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- BOB McMAHAN, 81, Randle, died Mon-
 - Rich lost his long fought with COPD

May 9, 2013. He was born on May 7, 1950 in Powell, Wyo., to Richard and Edna (Ravis) Waring Sr. He moved to Laramie, Wyo., in 1955 where he attended public schools and later met the love of his life, Rose Schlitt in the 8th grade. He continued his free education at Wyoming Technical Institute due to his eagerness to utilize the tools and machines of his trade. He was among the first class to graduate in October of 1969.

Congestive Heart Failure on

On Dec. 19, 1969 he married Rose and later in July of 1970 they welcomed Cheryl Ann into the world. With a growing family Rich started his career in heavy equipment maintenance at Utah International, a uranium mine

In Remembrance RICHARD "RICH" EARLY WARING JR.

MAY 7, 1950 - MAY 9, 2013 in Shirley Basin, Wyo. Shortly after in January 1972, they wheel in 1987 res welcomed Richard Michael "Mike" to the family.

After a short vacation in May of 1975 for a family visit, Rich decided to move his family to Centralia. Wash., to begin his 30 year career at WIDCO, now known as TransAlta, becoming a member of the International Union of Operating Engineers #612. They welcomed Heather Lorraine into the family in August 1978.

In December 1978 with a final move to Chehalis he began a small business, R & R Rotovating. He was an avid gardener, producing over 12 acres of vegetables selling them at the local Farmers During this time Market. the family became heavily involved in Seminary Hill Highlanders 4-H Club and the Southwest Washington Fair Association. In 1994 the Lewis County 4-H Leaders Council bestowed upon him the award of Honorary 4-H Member after 14 plus years of volunteerism and endless hours spent working in the 4-H Kouncil Kitchen at the Southwest Washington Fair.

His passion for racing began when he joined the Lewis Demolition Derby County Association. In the summer of 1986, he moved from wrecking cars on dirt to racing them at South Sound Speedway in the Hobby Stock division. Putting

his daughter Cheryl behind the wheel in 1987 resulted in him stepping aside and becoming the crew chief. In 1989 he once again changed to a different class of race car; open wheeled jalopy, and joining the Vintage Modified Racing Association. He hung up his helmet in 1992 to pursue other hobbies and interests.

The next decade brought his first three grandchildren into his life. Brandon was born September of 1989, Derrick in April of 1992, and Taylor in March of 1994. He spent his extra time tinkering in the shop working on multiple projects such as classic car restoration and wood working. He could also be found enjoying a cup of coffee in the company of family, friends, and cohorts.

In March of 2005, an unexpected bout of pneumonia brought on his continued fight with COPD, resulting in his early retirement from TransAlta. In September of 2005, Rich and Rose took off on an adventurous trip through the Western United States in their motor home with their two dogs, Rosko and Angel. With stops in Yellowstone, Mount Rushmore, the homestead in Rock River, Wyo., the Grand Canyon, and finally Las Vegas. The unexpected enjoyment of their travels resulted in two more adventures of the like. In August of 2008, he welcomed

his fourth grandchild, Ayden to

the family and in April of 2013 his granddaughter, Alyna.

He is preceded in death by his father, Richard Sr.; his mother. Edna: his sister. Maxine; and his uncle, George Maurice Waring. survived by his wife, Rose; his daughter, Cheryl (Dan) Brown; his son, Mike; and daughter, Heather (Andrae) Coulter. Also surviving him are his grandchildren, Brandon Brown, Derrick Brown, Taylor Gearheart, Ayden Coulter, and Alyna Coulter. addition, are his half-sister, Karen Chapman; brother-inlaw, Les (Marilyn) Schlitt of Aurora, Colo.; his uncle, James (Tamiko) Waring of Mohave Valley, Ariz.; aunt, Rosalyn Bedard of Rock River, Wyo., and aunt, Margaret Waring of Centralia, Wash. Multiple nieces, nephews, and cousins also survive him. As well as Rich's "adopted" children Matt Wirkkala, Ron "Scotty" Todd Wirkkala, Wirkkala, Bobi Wirkkala, and Kacey Warnecke. Celebration of life will be

held at the Waring home in Chehalis, Wash., May 22, 2013 at 2:00 p.m. Rich has requested that all people attending are to come as they are (jeans, boots, grease, and dirt). Reception and potluck to follow.

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Eight Candidates File for Four Tenino Council Spots

OLD AND NEW: Three

Incumbents, Four Newcomers Join the Race

By Lisa Broadt

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Three more candidates have filed for Tenino City Council.

There are now eight candidates for four spots.

Citizens Cindy Palm, Sirena Painter and Terry Hickey join citizens Craig Lester and John O'Callahan and incumbents Bret Brodersen, David Watterson and Robert Scribner in the

Painter will challenge Brodersen, the mayor pro tem, for Position 1.

O'Callahan, a former city councilor, and Hickey will face Scribner for Position 3, currently held by Anderson.

Lester and Palm will duke it out for Position 4, currently held

So far, only Watterson, Position 2, is unopposed.

Position 5, occupied by Wayne Fournier, is not up for election this year.

TERRY LAWRENCE, a retired truck driver, wants to help keep Tenino afloat.

"I follow the politics really closely in Tenino, and they were in a lot of trouble financially," he said Friday. "And well, I just want to be able to, with the rest of the council, figure out someway to keep us above board."

"A lot of us have a lot at stake. I don't want to see it go under, I want to do my part," he said.

A political novice, Lawrence enters the race with realistic

"I want to give (the citizens) a chance to look at me and see if I'm the right one to serve the community," Lawrence, who watches the City Council meet-

BUCODA INCUMBENTS RUN UNOPPOSED

Alan Carr — Mayor Charles Brinkmeyer — Town Council Position 2 Sandy Robertson — Town Council Position 5

ings online, said.

If elected, his first order of business would be to learn council procedure.

Lawrence relocated from Olympia to Tenino six years ago. He lives with his wife, Zelda, and has two adult children.

CINDY PALM, an educator, has been invested in Tenino politics since September when she joined the Tenino Ethics Committee, a group which attempted to recall councilors Frank Anderson and Robert Scribner.

At that time, Palm told The

Centralia Municipal Court

Chronicle she was frustrated by Anderson using his position to seek special treatment, specifically a break on his overdue water bill.

In 2009, Tenino shut off Palm's water for lack of payment.

Palm missed the payment, she said, because she was overwhelmed by her husband's severe illness — he died two days after her water was turned off — and her son's deployment to Iraq.

Though the educator takes responsibility for not paying the bill, she believes it was unfair that Anderson received special treatment.

"Maybe he is in a hard place," Palm said about Anderson's failure to pay his bills. "But so was I when they did it to me. I wonder how many other people had a hard time in their life and they didn't get special treatment."

She said then she would consider running for city council.

"We need to get some good

honest people to speak on behalf of the people of Tenino," she told The Chronicle. "I think we do need some change — change for the good, positive change."

In July of 2012, Tenino officials reported that longtime councilor Frank Anderson owed the city more than \$140,000 in unpaid code violations and water bills. Three years earlier, the city offered Anderson a deal: Penalties and interest for his unpaid water bills would be dropped if he kept up with monthly payments.

Anderson, however, failed to pay. His water remained turned

SIRENA PAINTER is involved with the Tenino School District PTA and and the Timberland Regional Library. A message left with Painter had not been returned as of press

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

Held April 2

- · Andrew Bailey, 19, Napavine, fourthdegree assault, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 362 suspended, fined \$700 with \$350 suspended, \$600 in fees.
- Adam Verley, 33, Kelso, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200 suspended, \$253 in fees.
- Cory J. Hall, 24, Lacey, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended, \$253 in fees. · Ulises Ramirez Flores, 25, Centra-
- lia, falsification of insurance ID cards, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended, \$103 in fees. • Patsy H. Barltett, 45, Chehalis, third-
- degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 334 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$1,500 in fees. • Daryl A. Ball, 54, Kelso, third-degree
- theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 359 suspended, fined \$2,000 with \$1,000 suspended, \$600 in fees. · Terry L. Bryan, 33, Centralia, disor-
- derly conduct, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 60 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$1,500 in fees. · James A. Nix, 46, Centralia, third-
- degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 87 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200 suspended, \$253 in fees.

Held April 9

- · George M. Solomon, 56, Centralia, two counts of driving under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 319 suspended, fined \$5,000 with \$3,725 suspended on count 1, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 362 suspended, fined \$5,000 with \$4,150 suspended, 30 days electronic home monitoring on count 2, \$3,806 in fees.
- · Melvyn Valentine, 65, Centralia, violation of protection order, domestic violence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$150 in fees.
- · Michael W. McCombs, 34, Centralia, third-degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$700 with \$350 suspended.
- · Cara Ward, 39, Auburn, (1) thirddegree driving while license suspended, (2) operating a vehicle without ignition interlock, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 84 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended on each count, \$803
- in fees. • Bo D. Rupert, 18, Centralia, violation of protection order, domestic violence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 362 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$100 in fees.
- · Contessa L. Fitzgerald, 23, Centralia, third-degree criminal mistreatment, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$150 in fees.
- Christopher Buck, 27, Centralia, (1) fourth-degree assault, (2) second-degree vehicle prowl, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 353 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended on each count, \$800 in fees.

• Brian H. Jones, 45, Centralia, vio-

- lation of anti-harassment order, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 350 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended, \$1,150 in fees. · Jami M. Rivas, 22, Centralia, thirddegree driving while license suspended,
- John D. Buchanan, 21, Winlock, fail sentenced to 90 days in jail with 60 suspended, fined \$1,400 with \$700 suspended, \$253 in fees. \$300 suspended, \$150 in fees.

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- Emanuel Torres-Ramirez, 18, Centralia, no valid ID, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200 suspended, \$253 in fees. · David K. Lindsay, 27, Centralia, third-
- degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 87 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$353 in fees. • Eric T. Underwood, 57, Centralia, third-degree driving while license sus-

pended, sentenced to 90 days in iail

with 90 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$103 in fees. • Sean M. Teeter, 19, Tenino, racing, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 sus-

pended, \$103 in fees.

· Zachary L. Born, 29, Centralia, thirddegree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended, \$253 in fees.

Held April 16

- Daniel Lopez-Cuevas, 31, Centralia, first-degree criminal trespass, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$700 with \$350 suspended.
- · Tonia A. Carlson, 34, Vader, thirddegree driving while license suspended, fined \$200, \$103 in fees.
- · Justin Russell, 29, Centralia, (1) making false statement to law enforcement officer, (2) obstructing law enforcement officer, (3) resisting arrest, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$500 with \$250 suspended on count 1, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 363 suspended, fined \$500 with \$250 suspended on count 2, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended on count 3, concurrent, \$50 in fees.
- Crystal I. Aguilar, 32, Chehalis, third degree driving while license suspended. sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended, \$103 in fees.
- Michael I McCrowell 54 Centralia first-degree negligent driving, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$353 in fees.
- · Jamie L. Malarz, 25, Centralia, thirddegree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 85 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$653 in fees.
- · Michael J. Maurer, 41, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$103 in fees
- · Aaron M. Perez, 21, Centralia, minor in possession, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$150 in fees.
- · Cody L. Roller, 20, Centralia, disorderly conduct, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended, \$50 in fees.
- · Bryan M. Ferris, 21, Centralia, minor in possession and/or consumption, sentenced to 364 days in iail with 361 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$400 in fees.
- · Kevin Culp, 31, Longview, driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 60 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended, \$2,053 in
- Fermin Tinoco Baltazar, 30, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, fined \$200, \$103 in fees.
- Kimberly A. Lutman, 43, Centralia, third-degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 363 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$50 in fees.

Held April 23

to transfer title, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600 with

• Shala J. Mosley, 35, Portland, third-degree theft, sentenced to 364 days • Ezekiel L. Johnson, 24, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail in jail with 204 suspended, fined \$800 with 80 suspended, fined \$800 with with \$400 suspended, \$150 in fees.

- · Amy Buerk, 32, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 3 days in jail, fined \$150, \$1,533 in fees.
- · Jacob R. Easter, 20, Winlock, (1) possession of a controlled substance, marijuana, (2) third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 83 suspended, fined \$512 on count 1, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 83 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended on count 2, \$853 in fees.
- · Shamarah Mumford, 29, Olympia, (1) possession of a controlled substance, marijuana, (2) use/delivery of drug paraphernalia, sentenced to 180 days in jail with 171 suspended, fined \$1,025 on each count, \$850 in fees. · Myron Moore, 46, Renton, third-
- degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 80 suspended, fined \$1,500 with \$750 suspended, \$103 in fees.
- · Jody L. Kephart, 52, Centralia, possession of legend drug, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$150 in fees.
- · Wendy L. Payne, 47, Centralia, thirddegree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended, \$253 in fees.
- · Shawn Thebiay, 44, Centralia, thirddegree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$300 with \$150 suspended, \$103 in fees.
- · Jeromie S. Holmes, 36, Centralia, possession of a controlled substance, marijuana, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 87 suspended, fined \$512, \$150 in fees.

Held April 30

- · Lisa A. Russell, 43, Gresham, Ore., third-degree driving while license suspended, fined \$150, \$253 in fees.
- Marsha K. Hasbrouck, 59, Centralia, disorderly conduct, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended. · Brvan A. Woodhead, 23, Centra-
- lia, two counts of third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended on each count, \$253 in fees.
- Alicia K Ramos, 28, Lakewood, (1) second-degree driving while license suspended. (2) operating a vehicle without ignition interlock, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 354 suspended on each count, fined \$1,200 with \$600 suspended on count 1, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended on count 2, \$253 in fees.

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- \$400 suspended, \$1,153 in fees.
- Tamela E. Cheney, 54, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$253 in fees. Roma E. Gonzalez, 38, Chehalis,

third-degree driving while license sus-

pended, sentenced to 90 days in jail

- with 89 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$253 in fees. · Michael H. Posey, 38, Centralia, no valid ID, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200
- suspended, \$253 in fees. · Rebecca L. Hodge, 52, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, fined \$150, \$253 in fees.
- · Barbara A. Agnew, 75, Centralia, fourth-degree assault, domestic violence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 363 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$200 in fees.
- Alan R. Moody, 50, Winlock, (1) thirddegree theft, (2) second-degree vehicle prowl, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 334 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended on each count, concurrent, \$1,600 in fees.
- · Nicholas B. Brainard, 64, Olympia, first-degree negligent driving, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 day suspended, fined \$400 with \$200
- · Kassie M. Martin, 29, Centralia, (1-2) two counts of third-degree driving while license suspended, (3) reckless driving, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 60 suspended, fined \$2,000 with \$800 suspended on count 1, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended on count 2, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 362 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended on count 3, \$956 in fees.
- · Manuel Arceo-Garcia, 27, Chehalis, obstructing law enforcement, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 363 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$200 in fees.
- · Aaron K. Shelton, 37, Centralia, driving under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 362 suspended, fined \$5,000 with \$4,305 suspended, electronic home monitoring in lieu of jail, \$1,028 in fees.

Held May 7

• Travis L. Chase, 29, Rochester, driving under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 363 suspended, fined \$5,000 with \$4,405 suspended. electronic home monitoring in lieu of jail, \$3,428 in fees.

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- · Steve Ingle, 33, Centralia, (1) thirddegree theft, (2) second-degree criminal trespass, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 363 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended on count 1, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 89 day suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended on count 2, \$150 in fees. • Donald Sharp, 44, Centralia, (1) hit
- and run, unattended, (2) third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended on each count, \$353 in fees. • Justin Russell, 30, Centralia, (1) fourth-degree assault, domestic vio-
- lence, (2) third-degree malicious mischief, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 363 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended on count 1, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 363 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended on count 2. · Levi Ramirez, 25, Centralia, fourthdegree assault, domestic violence,
- sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended, \$150 in fees. · Kathryn Roberts, 48, Winlock, fourth-degree assault, domestic violence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with
- 363 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$200 in fees. · Robin L. Wright, 47, Tenino, fourthdegree assault, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 363 suspended, fined \$1,000
- Terry L. Bryan, 33, Centralia, possession of a dangerous weapon, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 86 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200 suspended, \$450

with \$500 suspended, \$200 in fees.

lowing unauthorized person to drive, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200 suspended, \$150 in fees. · Jamie Rosas-Moran, 35, Centralia,

· Mayra Cruz-Garcia, 30, Centralia, al-

- third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$253 in fees. • Charissa Shamley, 34, Olympia, (1-2)
- two counts of second-degree driving while license suspended, (3) operating vehicle without ignition interlock, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 340 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended on counts 1 and 2, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 340 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended on
- count 3, \$1,806 in fees. · Nicholas A. Navarrete-Eslick, 22, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended, \$253 in fees.



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Nation in Brief

Obama Says Military Leaders Are 'Ashamed' **About Sexual Assault**

WASHINGTON (AP) President Barack Obama is pledging to eliminate the 'scourge" of sexual assault in the military while cautioning that it will take a long and sustained effort by all military members.

"There is no silver bullet to solving this problem," Obama said Thursday after meeting with Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel and the top brass from all the military services.

'We will not stop until we've seen this scourge, from what is the greatest military in the world, eliminated," he told reporters.

Senior military officers are speaking about the problem with increasing bluntness and expressions of regret. Gen. Martin Dempsey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, on Wednesday called it a "crisis" in the ranks, and on Thursday the Army chief of staff, Gen. Ray Odierno, publicly acknowledged his service's efforts are "failing."

Russian and American Intelligence Officials Square Off in Motherland, Play by 'Moscow Rules'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The embarrassing arrest of a suspected CIA officer in Moscow is the latest reminder that, even after the Cold War, the U.S. and Russia are engaged in an espionage battle with secret tactics, spying devices and training that sometimes isn't enough to avoid being caught.

The most recent skirmish involves Russian security services ambushing a 29-year-old diplomat who they say was trying to court a spy. The Russians said Ryan Fogle was caught red-handed with a recruitment letter, a compass, two wigs and a wad of cash. The Russians published photographs of his arrest and displayed all his supposed spy gear for the world. It was intended as proof to the public that the young diplomat was in fact working for the CIA: Gotcha.

None of these tactics are new. Humiliating and outwitting the other side is a tradition that extends back decades. In 1977, the KGB arrested a pretty blonde named Martha Peterson in Moscow trying to leave a message for an important spy, code-named Trigon. Just as in the case of Fogle, the Russians were waiting with cameras when they nabbed Peterson. Eight years later, the KGB filmed the arrest of A.G. Tolkachev, a top CIA spy, which it later made available to Russian television.

In a case that made headlines across the world, the FBI in 2010 wrapped up a ring of sleeper agents it had been following for years in the United States. The Russians were not amused. Eventually the sleeper agents, including Anna Chapman, who later posed for a magazine cover in lingerie, were returned in a swap.

NM Mom Credits 'Mother's Instincts' in Chase of 4-Year-Old Daughter's Abductor

ALBUQUERQUE, (AP) — A mother who chased down an abductor and ran into his car after he grabbed her 4-year-old said Friday her "mother's instincts" kicked in when she launched her pursuit.

Melissa Torrez told The Associated Press that she began her chase "without any feeling" as soon as other children in the Albuquerque apartment complex told her a man took her daughter late Wednesday afternoon.

"My mind went black. I grabbed my keys," said the 27-year-old mother of three. "I just got in my car and I ... went looking for her."

Torrez said she remained only focused on getting her daughter back and quickly drove around the complex as teenagers chased the suspected abductor, later identified by police as 31-year-old David Hernandez. The teenagers pointed out his whereabouts, she said.

Treasury Officials Told of IRS Probe in June 2012

By Stephen Ohlemacher

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senior Treasury officials were made aware in June 2012 that investigators were looking into complaints from tea party groups that they were being harassed by the Internal Revenue Service, a Treasury inspector general said Friday, disclosing that Obama administration officials knew there was a probe during the heat of the presidential campaign.

J. Russell George, the Treasury inspector general for tax administration, testified alongside ousted IRS head Steven Miller, who did little to subdue Republican outrage during hours of intense congressional questioning. Both defiant and apologetic, Miller acknowledged agency mistakes in targeting tea party groups for special scrutiny when they applied for tax-exempt status, but he insisted that agents broke no laws and that there was no effort to cover up their actions.

MILLER ONLY STOKED the criticism of many Republicans, who are assailing the administration on a sudden spate of other controversies, as well, even as some Democrats tried to contain the political damage.

"I don't know that I got any answers from you today," Rep. Mike Kelly, R-Pa., told Miller. "I am more concerned today than I was before."

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Rep. Mike Kelly

At one point in the day's hearing, Treasury IG George said he had told the department's general counsel about his investigation on June 4, 2012, and Deputy Treasury Secretary Neal Wolin "shortly thereafter." But, George cautioned, those discussions were "not to inform them of the results of the audit. It was to inform them of the fact that we were conducting the audit."

AFTER THE HEARING, inspector general spokeswoman Karen Kraushaar said George "informed Department of Treasury officials that we were looking into the IRS' handling of applications for tax-exempt status, partly due to allegations raised by conservative organizations."

Kraushaar said the disclosure was part of a routine briefing about the office's activities.

The Treasury Department issued a statement Friday saying officials first became aware of the actual results of the investigation in March of this year, when they were provided a draft of George's

report, a standard practice.

George's disclosure came before the House Ways and Means Committee in the first of several congressional hearings on the matter. He was joined by Miller, who spoke publicly about the controversy for the first time.

Miller was contrite as he apologized for the actions of agents who singled out conservative political groups for additional, often burdensome scrutiny.

"First and foremost, as acting commissioner, I want to apologize on behalf of the Internal Revenue Service for the mistakes that we made and the poor service we provided," he told the committee. "The affected organizations and the American public deserve better."

But the hearing turned prickly when Miller insisted he did not deceive Congress, though he repeatedly failed to reveal the controversy last year when he was asked about it by lawmakers even after he had been briefed.

"I did not mislead Congress or the American people," Miller said.

World in Brief

Syrian Ex-Minister Leads Team Planning for Reconstruction of **War-Ravaged Country** BEIRUT (AP) — A six-mem-

ber U.N. team led by a former Syrian planning minister is drawing up a comprehensive postwar reconstruction plan even as the country's civil war rages on with no apparent end in sight. A joint U.S.-Russian push to

bring together Syria's political opposition and representatives of President Bashar Assad's regime to negotiate a peaceful transition has given their work new urgency.

In a rare interview, the U.S.educated economist, Abdullah al-Dardari, told The Associated Press that more than two years of fighting have cost Syria at least \$60 billion and caused the vital oil industry to crumble. A quarter of all homes have been destroyed or severely damaged, and much of the medical system is in ruins.

Now, he says, the Syrians have to be ready to rebuild when the fighting ends. He says his team has been overwhelmed with requests for a reconstruction plan to support the U.S.-Russian initiative on the off chance it succeeds.

"I see a glimmer of hope," said al-Dardari, who now works for a Beirut-based U.N. development agency. "There appears to be more readiness for a political compromise by different groups in the opposition and by officials in the government."

Venezuela's Military Enters High-Crime Slums as Rights Activists Warn of Potential For Abuses

PETARE, Venezuela (AP) Stern-looking soldiers clutching assault rifles wave down the beat-up Chevy Caprice entering this sprawling slum on the outskirts of Caracas.

Flashlights in his face, the driver steps out and places his hands on the roof while the soldiers frisk him for drugs and

He's clean, and a hand gesture from the commanding officer sends him off into the maze of ramshackle homes that is Petare, one of the most dangerous parts of Venezuela's notoriously

crime-infested capital. Since Monday, this scene is playing out day and night at dozens of military checkpoints set up here in the socialist government's latest attempt to control the oil-rich country's pan-

demic of violence. Critics dismiss the "Secure Homeland" initiative as a political charade that risks degenerating into human rights abuses while having no lasting impact on crime. But to many residents, weary of being terrorized by armed gangs, seeing troops on the streets is a welcome projection of government power.

The Dalai Lama in New Orleans



The Dalai Lama tugs on his eyebrow, as he banters about baldness, gray hair and wisdom, with Willie Harp, publisher of SENLA Focus magazine, left, as he leaves a news conference in New Orleans on Friday. He will be delivering the commencement address at Tulane University, and conducting several speaking engagements.

On Jobs Trip, Obama Tries to Leave Problems Behind

By Nedra Pickler

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — President Barack Obama tried on Friday to leave behind the political battles that have overshadowed his second-term agenda, saying lawmakers should work on creating more middle-class jobs in the slowly growing economy. "Our work is not done, and our focus cannot drift," Obama said.

Obama's jobs tour took him to Baltimore after riding through one eruption after the other during the past few weeks, from new questions over his administration's handling of last year's deadly attack in Benghazi, Libya, to revelations of political targeting at the Internal Revenue Service and a secret probe of The Associated Press and its confidential sources.

'Others may get distracted by chasing every fleeting issue that passes by, but the middle class will always be my No. 1 focus," Obama said at Ellicott Dredges, maker of equipment for digging and pumping projects including mining.

THE COMPANY, which helped build equipment that dug the Panama Canal, has been adding jobs through international sales in spite of a sluggish economy. Obama took a tour of the plant and got a close-up look at the assembly process, including excavation equipment being made for a customer in Bangladesh.

In his speech to several hundred workers and guests, Obama cited growth in the economy, a drop in unemployment nationwide and improvements in the housing and auto industries. But he said Washington still needs to do more to build a "rising, thriving middle

"We're now poised for progress, but our work is not done and our focus cannot drift," he said. "We've got to stay focused on our economy and putting people back to work and raising wages and bringing manufacturing back to the United States of America."

Obama added, "That has to

be what we're thinking about every single day." His comments seemed alnorth of the beltway, with Republicans criticizing the trip as stagecraft. REP. ANDY HARRIS, Maryland's only Republican congressman, said Obama should have stayed in Washington to focus on job-

most like a plea to his politi-

cal opponents, and even some

supporters, to shift from all

the questions that have been

dogging the president. The

partisan fighting followed

Obama even as he traveled

creation efforts like the Keystone XL pipeline, which would carry oil from western Canada to the Texas Gulf Coast and cre-That would boost jobs at Ellicott Dredges, but other than that, it's just going to be another photo op on a campaign-style tour when the president should be in Washington

tending to the nation's business and to address the huge scandals that are popping up on a daily basis in Washington," Harris said in a conference call with other Maryland Republicans.

Claims of Pakistan Vote Rigging Affect Eight Seats

ISLAMABAD (AP) — Pakistan says it will conduct a recount or re-do the vote for eight national assembly seats following allegations of vote rigging in the recent election.

Pakistan election commission official Khurshid Alam said Thursday there are three other seats where the voting remains to be done, either because a candidate was killed in the run-up to the May 11 election or security was too poor to hold the vote.

Alam says the commission has finished counting the votes for 261 of the 272 directly elected seats.

The Pakistan Muslim League-N party led by former Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif has won 124 seats so far, setting it up to form the next government.

The outgoing ruling Pakistan People's Party won 31 seats. Former cricket star Imran Khan's Pakistan Tehreek-e-Insaf party won 27.

Charges: Owner Faces Hearing for Several Alleged Code Violations in Chehalis

Continued from front

The arrest of Chafin comes only a few days before she is set to appear before city officials to appeal a number of nuisance, building and fire-code violations the city has issued for one of her halfway houses, located at 559 SW McFadden Ave.

Dennis Osborn, community development director for the city of Chehalis, said Chafin's Chehalis house is facing more than a dozen city code violations, and that they are a part of an ongoing problem the city has had with that property.

Chafin's organization, House of the Rising Son, has been the target of a large amount of criticism and backlash from the community, neighbors, local government and law enforcement during the past year.

Chafin has used her Chehalis property, as well as others throughout the county, to house newly released felons, convicts and sex offenders — people, Chafin previously said, who have nowhere else to go and need a place to say while they assimilate back into society.

She also previously operated another halfway house at 110 Nix Road in rural Chehalis. That house was a rental, and when the county filed a lawsuit last summer for code violations against property owners as well as Chafin, her tenants moved out.

A few of Chafin's former tenants, however, moved back to the Nix Road address last fall. In January, Brian Creed, a 51-year-old convicted felon and former House of the Rising Son tenant who had lived at the Nix Road address, got high on meth, entered a neighbor's house and was shot and injured by the resident.

Chafin and Williams were arrested on Thursday when a police detective pulled Williams over for allegedly driving with a suspended license, according to court documents. During the traffic stop, Williams attempted to throw an Altoids' tin away, according to court documents. After recovering the tin, the detective found 17 suspected hydrocodone pills. During the traffic stop, Chafin arrived on scene and allegedly interfered with the officer's investigation and was arrested as well.

When police searched her purse, they found a prescription

for 11 hydrocodone pills, which appeared to be the same type of pills sold to the informant, according to court documents. Chafin also had morphine in her possession that matched the pills sold to the informant on a previous occasion. She did not appear to have a prescription for the morphine.

Police are also currently investigating Chafin for possibly forging a title to her red Honda Passport and possession of a suspected stolen vehicle, according to court documents. Police have also taken numerous reports of former residents of her halfway houses who allege Chafin has taken their food stamps and other items in exchange of rent.

She was charged with two counts of delivery of a controlled substance, and one count possession of a controlled substance during her preliminary court appearance Friday afternoon.

Williams was charged with three counts of delivery of a controlled substance and possession of a controlled substance. Williams has three prior felony convictions as well as 39 misdemeanor convictions. Bail was set at \$10,000 for each of them.



Keith Douglas Williams makes an appearance in Lewis County Superior Court on Friday afternoon at the Lewis County Law and Justice Center in Chehalis.

Mother: Deputy Prosecutor Says Woman Will Face a Lifetime of Punishment

Continued from front

prolonged. She also had severe injuries indicative of sexual abuse and rape, according to prosecutors. The cause of the child's death was blunt force head trauma and drowning.

Prosecutors and law enforcement officials do not believe Heupel took an active role in the abuse, but rather her inaction and her inability to stand up to Reeder, even after she noticed some of the toddler's odd injuries, ultimately led to her daughter's death.

"I think there is a level of stupidity here," Deputy Prosecutor Shane O'Rourke told the judge Thursday. In addition, O'Rourke said, she behaved in a way that was naive and selfish.

'She is being sent off to prison, and she deserves that," he

The deputy prosecutor, however, acknowledged that Heupel will suffer a lifetime of punishment much worse than any prison sentence — living with the knowledge that her child was murdered by man she allowed into her daughter's life.

HEUPEL HAS a "long mental health history," her attorney, Paul Strophy, said Friday, including issues with obsessive compulsive disorder, post-traumatic stress disorder, agoraphobia, in addition to abandonment issues that stem from problems with her own parents.

Heupel also suffers from chronic pain, panic attacks and is partially deaf and wears a hearing aid, according to a police report. She was a specialneeds student throughout her childhood and functions at an eighth-grade level.

"All these things went into the makeup of the situation," Strophy said.

He also said Heupel has been complying with all the recommended treatments, including therapy and attending domestic violence support groups.

You were part perpetrator and part victim, and I understand that you will deal with this for the rest of your life," Superior Court Judge James Lawler told her, after issuing her sentence. "It's clear to me you were taken advantage of by Mr. Reeder."

"You did what you did because it was easy," Lawler continued. "It was easier just to step back and do

nothing rather than confront Mr. Reeder and do something." Reeder was

one of three different men all boyfriends of Heupel — to move in and out of her house the five months prior to her daughter's death. Heupel admitted to police she had setting issues boundaries in relationships with men, ac-

police report.

Koralynn Fister cording to the died in May 2012 Reeder had

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James Reeder

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moved in with Heupel and her

was also the same point the couple had started dating.

THE COURTROOM gallery Thursday was full of family, friends and supporters of Heupel, including members from her domestic violence support group.

Heupel lowered her head and cried throughout the sentencing. As she waited for the corrections officer to take her into custody following the hearing, several family members and friends hugged her before she was placed into handcuffs, many

Among the group of about 20 supporters was the toddler's biological father, David Fister. Fister lives in Centralia and had

prior to the girl's death, which not seen his daughter in the instead of the county jail. weeks prior to her death.

> SECOND-DEGREE CRIMINAL mistreatment is a class C felony. The standard range for the crime for someone with no criminal history, such as Heupel, is between six months and a year.

Heupel agreed to sign a stipulation during the plea agreement, which allowed the prosecutor to recommend she be sentenced to something higher than what the range allowed

The deal allowed Heupel to serve her sentence in state prison instead of the county jail.

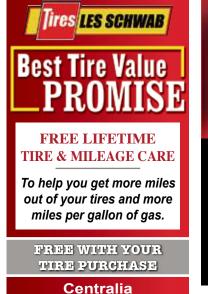
Her attorney said previously that it is in Heupel's best interest to serve her time in prison

Resources in the county jail are limited to non-existent, he said. Also, in the jail, Heupel would be only eligible to receive one-sixth off her sentence for good behavior. In prison, however, she can receive up to onethird off her sentence.

Lawler also ordered Thursday that Heupel be prohibited from being around young children for five years. The only exception is Heupel's contact with her other daughter.

Child Protective Services supervises Heupel's visits with her other child, who lives with the child's biological father. She will not serve any community custody following her release from





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Jack Thompson Centralia, owner of Jack Russell Wildlife Control



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Tenino, administrative assistant



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Karen Snipes Chehalis, coach



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Victoria Walker

Centralia, stay-at-home mom



Anniversaries

Gary and Kay Odegaard

Gary and Kay Odegaard, Centralia, will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary June 27 with a party in Portland for the family.

The Odegaards were married June 8, 1963, in Shoreline. They moved to this area that summer. Both were teachers for 30 years the Rochester and Onalaska school districts in the 1960s and Centralia College from 1969 into the 1990s.

Kay later worked for Love in the Name of Christ (Love INC). Gary worked for Primerica Investments part-time for several years and full-time at Brown Mortuary Service and Sticklin Funeral Chapel for seven years.

Gary was a 20th District senator for 12 years and was majority caucus chair for his last three years. Both Gary and Kay were Lewis County Democratic Party chairs in the 1970s and 1980s.

Births

- GABRIELLE CASEBOLT AND BRYCE DUE, Rochester, a girl, Alysa Valentine Casebolt-Due, May 6, 5 pounds, 12 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital.
- ANDREA AND JOSHUA MARTIN, Chehalis, a boy, Cyrus Andrew Martin, May 7, 8 pounds, 14 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Gary and Winnetta Martin, Shelton, and Andrew and Lorna Johnson, Hammett, Idaho. Great-grandparent is Hazel Benwell, Nampa, Idaho.
- NICOLE MYERS ÂND NICHOLAS BOND, Centralia, a girl, Skyla Ann Bond, May 7, 7 pounds, 2 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital.
- SALEENA DESMARAIS AND DAVID WILLIAMS, Rochester, a girl, Emillie Clare, May 8, 8 pounds, 12 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Waneta Desmarais, Burien; Dan Williams, Federal Way; and Cindy Tiefky, Bonney Lake. Greatgrandparents are John Ryan, Burien, and Kathy and Vern Anderson, Federal Way.
- HEATHER JONES-KIPP AND CHAD KIPP, LaPlace, La., a girl, Emma Grace Kipp, May 9, 7 pounds, 6 ounces, Tulane-Lakeside Hospital, Metairie, La. Grandparents are Glenda Patrick, LaPlace; Ron and Susan Jones, Daufuskie Island, S.C.; Joyce and Pat England, Chehalis; and Diane Kipp, Chehalis. Great-grandparents are Jim and Ann Jones, Kilmarnock, Va.

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Kay and Gary Odegaard, 1963

They are both active at Westminster Presbyterian Church, having been elders and deacons. Kay is chairwoman of the mission commission and Gary serves on the finance committee at the church.

Kay volunteers at Love INC and the food bank.

The Odegaards' children



Gary and Kay Odegaard, circa 1910

and spouses are Gregory (Ann), Kalama, and Jeffrey, Milwaukie,

They have five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

To submit your anniversaries, email voices@chronline.com or send mail to Anniversaries, The Chronicle, 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia, WA 98531.



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Retired Toledo Teacher Will Lead Discover! Children's Museum

CHANGE: Jim Valley Resigning From Director Position for Personal Reasons

By Kyle Spurr

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Retired Chehalis and Toledo science teacher Marilynn Chintella was recently appointed as the new director of the pilot Discover! Children's Museum, located in the Twin City Town Center in Chehalis.

The facility is currently scheduled to be open through July to gather the community's input for a possible full-scale museum.

Chintella, an active volunteer at the museum, will replace former director Jim Valley, who resigned and plans to relocate back to the Seattle area on May 26. He previ-



Discover! Chil-

dren's Museum

ously worked in Seattle and he and his wife, Kari, own a home there.

Valley said his wife, a travel agent, is returning to work fulltime in Bellevue after working from home the past few years to help Valley, who had a series of medical emergencies last year that were brought on by a rare autoimmune disease called Wegener's vasculitis.

"Her employers have really stood by through all of our struggles," Valley said. "She's been working from home for the past four years and working one week a month up in Bellevue. It made more financial sense (to move).

Valley, the former Centralia/Chehalis Chamber of Commerce director, said he is also planning to move north after his landlord gave him a 20-day notice to vacate his apartment. Valley said his apartment is clean and paid for, and that the decision was up to his landlord.

With no place to live and no guarantee yet that the children's museum will stay open past July, Valley said, he decided to move for financial reasons and to support his wife.

"At this time we don't know what the future will hold (at the museum)," Valley said. "It's possible this thing could close down in July and it doesn't make sense to be here with no job."

Despite his personal reasons for resigning, Valley said he is proud of the work being done with the children's museum.

The six-month pilot children's museum has seen about 7,500 guests in the first three months, which is triple the expected attendance. The museum, which is open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., sees about 120 people per day.

"All signs point to a very posi-

tive direction," Valley said.

Chintella, the founding president of the Chehalis PTA, most recently worked for the Toledo School District as a seventh and eighth grade science teacher for the past 25 years.

Chintella said for the final three months of the pilot project, she plans to focus on early learn-

ing and invite more parents to get involved with the museum.

"Rather than just having the parents stand to the side, we are going to have the parents engage in the museum with their children," Chintella said.

The future of the children's museum is still undecided and depends on collecting more data and more funding for a permanent location. However, Chintella said, the museum is on pace to stay open in the long-term.

The support and the interest in the community has been terrific," Chintella said. "We are headed in the right direction and we are going to keep doing

what we are doing now.'





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News in Brief

Retirement Party for Centralia Educator Gilmore Is Sunday

By The Chronicle

A retirement celebration for Centralia teacher Timothy "Gil" Gilmore will be held Sunday from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at the Centralia High School commons.

Gilmore has served the district and the community as a teacher and athletic coach for the last 41 years. All former and current students, players and community members are welcome. Desserts and beverages will be served.

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Wollan's Walk-Off Single Helps W.F. West Beat Aberdeen

By Brandon Hansen

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Nothing seems to rattle W.F. West or its freshmen.

Just ask the Bobcats, who found themselves on the wrong end of a walk-off single by the Bearcat youngster Tessa Wollan, and fell to the Bearcats 8-7 in the District 4 2A Softball Tournament championship game Friday night at Fort Borst Park.

The Bobcats had been riding a wave of momentum after rallying from a 4-run deficit with a 5-run rally in the fifth inning, but W.F. West took care of business in dramatic fashion.

It was the second big game in a row for Wollan, who homered twice on Thursday in a 7-1 win over Centralia.

"We knew that we can win in any situation," the freshman said. "What allowed us to win was heart. Everybody wanted to win it as much as possible."

The game started off heavily



W.F. West's Caitlin Reynolds slides into third base on a triple in the bottom of the seventh in the District 4 2A Softball Tournament championship game Friday in Centralia. W.F. West won the game 8-7.

in the Bearcats' favor, as they got RBIs by Caitlin Reynolds, Chloe Lewis, Kassidy Grandorff and Wollan in a 4-run first to knock out Aberdeen starting pitcher Mo Donovan.

Aberdeen didn't answer until the top of the fifth, when a 2-run double by Shannon Chesterman made it 4-2.

Reynolds answered with a 2-run shot in the fifth, pushing the lead back to 4, before Aber-

deen's big rally. In the top of the sixth, the Bobcats collected eight hits, knocked starting pitcher Ali Graham — who had nine strikeouts at that point — out of the game and took a 7-6 lead. The rally started with a 3-run homer by Stephanie Boone, and five more hits brought in 2 more

W.F. West's Marissa Reynolds led off the bottom of the seventh by launching a pitch

please see BEARCATS, page S5

Lumberjill Home Run Derby Puts an End to Centralia's Season

By Aaron VanTuyl

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R.A. Long started hitting home runs in the first inning, and didn't stop until it had doubled its season total — and earned a spot in the State 2A Softball Tournament.

The Lumberjills hit a whopping seven home runs and slugged their way past Centralia, 15-8, in the third-place game of the District 4 tournament Friday afternoon at Fort Borst Park.

"It gets a little tiring, watching ball go over your head," Tiger shortstop Parker Pocklington said. "But they were all hard hits. None of them were dinky. They were all home runs."

The action started in the first inning, when the third Lumberjill to the plate — Madison Cathcart — hit a 2-run shot to right field. Considering R.A. Long had finished third in the Greater St. Helens 2A Conference and hit seven home runs, total, as of 6 p.m. Friday night, no one thought much of Cathcart's blast.



Centralia third baseman Erika Brower dives for the ball during District 4 2A Softball Tournament action against Tumwater Friday in Centralia. The Tigers beat Tumwater, 10-3, in a consolation semifinal, but lost 15-8 to R.A. Long in the third-place game.

Four batters later, Chelsea Zimmerman hit a 2-run shot to center field. Leadoff hitter Jenny Hagen hit a solo shot in

the second inning and added a 2-run shot in the third; Miranda Cunningham knocked a 2-run bomb in the fourth; Addie Bai-

ley slammed a 2-run job to left in the fifth; and Zimmerman, again, homered in the sixth

"I don't know what to do on it," Tiger coach Candy Hallom said. "They literally hit home runs on every single one of our pitchers.'

The Tigers were no slouches at the plate, equaling R.A. Long's 14 hits and homering twice — an Erika Brower solo shot in the second inning, and a 2-run shot by catcher Sy Braaten in the fourth.

Braaten, Pocklington, Tucker McAuley, Payton Pocklington and Mackenzie Wasson each had two hits for Centralia, while Brower finished 3 for 5.

"We came in and hit well, but what are you going to do when they hit home runs?" Hallom

It was the final game for Centralia's four seniors, all of whom plan to continue their playing careers in college: Pocklington (Arkansas), Brower (Centralia College), Abby Slorey (Centralia College) and Braaten (George Fox University).

Hallom was an assistant

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Stop It

W.F. West's Jessica McKay stops the ball with her glove in the District 4 championship game Friday in Centralia.



The Final Word

Lady Blazers Go 1-1 at NWAACC Tournament

By The Chronicle

PORTLAND — Centralia College lost its first game, but bounced back Friday afternoon in the first day of action here at the NWAACC Softball Championships.

The Lady Blazers were mauled, 14-1, by Bellevue in Game 1, but beat Treasure Valley 4-1 later on Friday to stay alive in the tournament.

Elissa Mendenhall went 2 for 4 with a pair of RBIs in the Treasure Valley win, and Janice Knutz went 2 for 3 with an RBI. Maddi Klingberg and Abbie Hanson

each had two hits. Kalynn Randt tossed all seven innings to get the win for Centralia (19-15), which will face Southwest Oregon at 10 a.m. in a loser-out game back at Delta Park.



Seahawks DE Bruce Irvin Suspended Four Games

By Tim Booth

The Seattle Times

RENTON, Wash. — Seattle Seahawks defensive end Bruce Irvin was suspended for the first four games of the 2013 season on Friday after the league announced he violated the NFL policy on performance-enhancing substances.

Irvin will be eligible to participate in all offseason activities and preseason practices and games, but will be suspended without pay for the opening four games at Carolina, home for San Francisco and Jacksonville and at Houston. Irvin will be eligible to return to Seattle's active roster on Sept. 30 following the Seahawks' Week 4 game against the Texans, but only after losing a quarter of his salary for the season.

Irvin, the Seahawks' firstround pick in the 2012 draft, was scheduled to make \$814,645 in base salary for the 2013 sea-

"I want to apologize to my teammates, coaches and Seahawks fans for making a mistake when I took a substance that is prohibited in the NFL without a medical exemption," Irvin said in a statement released by the team. "I am extremely disappointed in the poor judgment I showed and take full responsibility for my actions. I will not appeal the discipline and instead will focus my energy on preparing for the season so I can begin earning your trust and respect again. I look forward to contributing to the team the moment I return."

Irvin's loss could be a significant blow for a team that has become a popular pick to contend for a spot in the Super Bowl. Irvin was expected to start at defensive end with Chris Clemons likely to miss the start of the season while recovering from knee surgery after being injured in Seattle's playoff win at Washington last January.

Suddenly, Seattle's focus on addressing the depth on the defensive line in free agency won't be viewed as a luxury. Seattle signed Cliff Avril, Tony McDaniel and Michael Bennett in free agency to bolster a pass rush that was inconsistent for most of the 2012 season. Avril was the only true outside pass rusher the Seahawks signed, but all three, along with Irvin, were expected to upgrade one of the few weak spots on a rising young team.

Irvin finished his rookie season with eight sacks but had just one in the final six weeks of the regular season. With Clemons out, Irvin got the start against Atlanta in the NFC playoffs and appeared overwhelmed by the Falcons' offensive line while trying to be the main pass rusher on the Seahawks line. But his speed off the edge flashed at different points during his rookie season and was the big reason Seattle used the 15th overall pick on a rush end whom many pundits didn't expect to be drafted that high.

Later Friday, Irvin posted a lengthy message to his Twitter account, expressing remorse for his actions. Irvin, who had a troubled upbringing in Atlanta that included a brief jail stint as a teenager, noted his efforts to rebuild his image and said the suspension is another strike against him.

"I messed up and I feel so bad and have been depressed for weeks now," Irvin wrote. "I've had sleepless nights because I knew when this came out, I would let so many people down, including myself.

Irvin's suspension also continues a troubling trend of Seattle players running afoul of

the league's policies on banned substances. Since 2011, five Seahawks players — John Moffitt, Allen Barbre, Winston Guy, Brandon Browner and Irvin

— have received four-game sus-

pensions. Barbre was later released by the team.

All-Pro cornerback Richard Sherman was also suspended last season for using a banned substance but won his muchpublicized appeal last December. Sherman won by claiming there were errors in the chain of custody for his urine sample and that the tester made mistakes.





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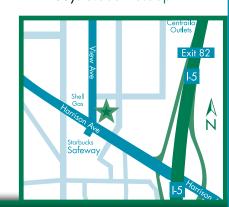
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OJ's Ex-Lawyer **Contradicts his Testimony on Guns**

LAS VEGAS (AP) — O.J. was his responsibility. Simpson's former lawyer de- At another point, he concedfended himself point-by-point ed that he "misspoke" when he Friday against allegations he botched the former football star's armed-robbery trial, after giving damaging testimony that Simpson actually knew his buddies had guns when they went to a hotel room together to reclaim some sports memorabilia.

Miami-based attorney Yale Galanter quickly found himself under withering cross-examination from a Simpson lawyer intent on proving that Galanter's word couldn't be trusted — that he knew ahead of time of Simpson's plan and spent more effort covering up his involvement

than representing Simpson. The weeklong hearing concluded late Friday with Clark County District Judge Linda Marie Bell telling attorneys she will issue her decision in writing.

She didn't specify a date. Simpson was returned to prison custody. His attorneys, Patricia Palm and Ozzie Fumo, said they were optimistic that the judge would grant a new

"I just think the evidence of his claims is overwhelming," Palm said.

Galanter took the stand as the state's star witness in a hearing on Simpson's claim that he was so badly represented at trial and on appeal that his conviction should be thrown out.

He spent most of the day on the defensive, with Simpson lawyer Tom Pitaro grilling him with accusations and pointed questions.

"Mr. Simpson never told me he was going to go to the Palace (Station) hotel with a bunch of thugs, kidnap people and take property by force," Galanter said at one point. "To insinuate I, as his lawyer, would have blessed it is insane."

Galanter conceded at one point that Simpson's conviction

told the trial judge, Jackie Glass, that crucial audio recordings had been carefully analyzed by

'Clearly I misspoke," Galanter said as Pitaro bored in. "I would never, ever ... I would just never intentionally mislead a judicial officer or a lawyer. I'm falling on that sword."

Galanter denied giving Simpson the go-ahead to retrieve the photos and footballs he believed had been stolen from him. He denied keeping Simpson in the dark about offers of plea deals that carried only a few years in prison. He said his client agreed all along with the decision not to put him on the stand to testify at his trial.

And he disputed Simpson's testimony from earlier this week when the former NFL star said he didn't know anyone in the hotel room had guns.

"When you look at the entire trial, I don't think I could have fought harder, done more," Galanter said. "I put every ounce of blood, sweat and soul into it."

At another point, he said: "Simpson brought a lot of baggage into the courtroom. It's not like the 12 jurors didn't know he was accused of murder and acquitted."

Simpson, 65, was found guilty in 2008 of kidnapping and armed robbery over the hotel room episode and was sentenced to nine to 33 years in prison. The conviction came 13 years to the day after his "trial of the century" acquittal in Los Angeles in the murders of his exwife and a friend of hers.

Galanter testified that Simpson confided to him that he had asked two men to bring guns to the hotel room in September 2007, and "he knew he screwed



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Thursday's 2B Track



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Adna's Regyn Gaffney wins the 100-meter run with a time of 12.44 during the District 42B Championships Thurday in Raymond.

Three for Three in 2B

DOMINANT: Bottoms, Gaffney, Brooks-Johnson Win Three Each at District 4 Championships

By The Chronicle

RAYMOND — The usual suspects shined here Thursday in the District 42B Track & Field Championships, as Stephen Bottoms, Alissa Brooks-Johnson and Regyn Gaffney each won three district titles.

Bottoms, from Onalaska, won the 800 meters in 1 minute, 57.55 seconds, took the 1600 by over 30 seconds in 4:17.49, and had little trouble in the 3200, winning by nearly a minute in 9:34.37.

Gaffney, a sophomore from Adna, won the 100 (12.44) and the 400 (58.12), as well as edging defending state champion Brooks-Johnson in the 200, 25.87 to 26.10.

Brooks-Johnson, the senior from Pe Ell, still swept the hurdles, winning the 100 in 15.37 and the 300 by over 5 seconds in 44.41. She also won the triple jump at 36 feet, 1.75 inches edging teammate Sami-Jo Robinson's second-place mark of 35-03. Robinson also won the long jump (16-11.75) and took second in the javelin and the 100



Pe Ell's Alissa Brooks-Johnson wins the 300-meter hurdles with a time of 44.41 at the District 4 2B Championships.

hurdles. The Trojan girls finished second behind Northwest Christian (Lacey), which won

six events. Mossyrock's 4x100 team came in first at 53.62 seconds, with legs by Amber St. Pierre, Astrid Salgado, Lucie Wamsley and Clementine Schultz. Alicia

1600 for Mossyrock in 5:34.02.

Morton-White Pass finished third on the boys side, behind Raymond and Northwest Christian. The MWP boys' lone win came in the 4x400 relay, which was won in 3:35.89 by Jesse Eveland, Daniel Bates, Spencer Seymer and Tyler Barnett. Mossyrock's Brandon Butler

was the only other local winner on the boys side, taking the 400 in 53.35.

The top six placers in each event qualified for the State 2B Track & Field Championship, running May 24-25 at Eastern Washington University in



Onalaska's Stephen Bottoms won the 800, 1,600 and 3,200-meter events at the District 4 2B Track Meet Thursday in Raymond.

NBA

Sacramento Mayor: Deal to **Sell Kings Has Been Signed**

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Sacramento Mayor Kevin Johnson announced to screaming throngs of Kings fans Friday that the deal to sell the NBA franchise to a group led by software tycoon Vivek Ranadive has been signed.

The announcement at a City Hall rally brings to an end nearly five months of maneuvering by Johnson to secure a new ownership group, convince the council to commit to building a new downtown arena, and to show the NBA that the capitol city of the most populous state in the nation has the fan base to make the venture successful.

"This was one heck of a comeback," Johnson, a former NBA All-Star, said on a stage shared with two dozen investors, fans and politicians who had worked to keep the franchise in the city.

Earlier this week, NBA owners rejected a bid to move the franchise to Seattle. Investor Chris Hansen, whose agreement to buy the team from the Maloof family and move them to the Pacific Northwest shocked the city in January, fought to acquire the team to the bitter end. He even negotiated to buy a minority share when it became clear the

league opposed relocation.

Johnson said that the deal

reached between the Maloofs

and the Ranadive group did

not include an investment

from Hansen. NBA Commissioner David Stern praised Hansen's proposal and said the NBA might consider expansion once a new TV deal is in place.

The mayor was conciliatory toward Seattle, but said he focused throughout the negotiations on promoting Sacramento as thriving city with 19 sellout seasons, one of the longest streaks in the NBA.

"Seattle is a great city and we want them to get a team. For us, it was never a competition. It was about our community telling our story," Johnson said, adding: "It's about not letting someone take something that's not theirs."

The NBA is expected to officially approve the sale next week.

A person familiar with the deal previously told The Associated Press that the Maloofs had reached an agreement to sell a 65 percent controlling interest at a total franchise valuation of \$535 million. The person spoke on condition of anonymity because they weren't authorized to talk pub-

The plan for the Kings' future includes a \$447 million downtown arena that will be built on at the western gateway to the city near the Sacramento River.

1A Track Warriors Qualify 11 For State

By The Chronicle

RAINIER — Rochester will be sending 11 athletes to state, after a solid showing here Friday at the District 4 1A Track Champion-

Kendra Sanford won the 100 and 300-meter hurdles for the Warriors, setting personal-bests in both races (16.09 seconds and 46.91 seconds, respectively). Her 300 hurled time is currently the best in the state's 1A ranks.

The top four athletes in each event qualified for the state championships.

Karlee Pearson finished second in the 400, and Kenna Fosnacht was fourth in the 3200. Rochester's 4x200 relay team (Lupe Vazquez, Anna Vazquez, Pearson and Sharon Smith) finished first in 1:48.01, and the same quartet finished third in the 4x400.

The Tenino girls' 4x100 relay team (Nicole Huber, Alexyss Minter, Jaclyn Huber and Keilah Dowies) finished second to qualify.

On the boys side, Rochester's Angel Vazquez took second in the 400 at 51.28, and took fourth in the 200. Cody Triana, a sophomore, took third in the 110 hurdles and fourth in the 300 hurdles, while Tanner Nelson was fourth in the high

The State 1A championships will start Friday in Cheney.

2A Track

W.F. West's Snider Wins Twice at 2A Districts

By The Chronicle

WASHOUGAL — W.F. West's Dallas Snider and Danny Robertson finished 1-2 in a pair of races, and 10 Twin Cities athletes placed in the top three here Friday at the District 4 2A Track Championships to qualify for

Snider won the 800 meters in 1 minute, 56.40 seconds, with Robertson a fraction of a second behind at 1:56.43. Snider then edged Robertson, 4:20.14 to 4:22.05, to win the 1600.

Robertson, Snider, Hunter Jones and Bryan Moon teamed up to take third in the 4x400 relay, with Moon also earning state spots by taking second in the 100 and third in the triple jump.

Centralia's Trevor Baumann took second in the javelin to quality for state.

On the girls side, W.F. West's Raegan Nelson won the 100 (12.81) and took second in the 200, and Rashelle Fisher won the 800 in 2:20.09. Fisher, Nelson, Brittany Simmons and Hannah Tak took second in the 4x400 relay, while W.F. West's Amanda Forbes won the shot put at 33 feet,

Centralia's Michaela Hall won the high jump at an even 5 feet and finished second in the triple jump to qualify.

She's jumped better in the high jump, so we're kind of excited for her in that," Centralia coach Tim Penman said. "Her triple jump didn't get quite up to her personal record, but it was late in the meet. We're excited about her in both those events."

Morgan Ashmore took second in the 300 hurdles and Bethany Newkirk was third in the pole vault for Centralia.

The State 2A Track & Field Championships will run for three days, starting Thursday at Mount Tahoma High School.

Thursday's 2A Softball



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Bearcat freshman Tessa Wollan heads home after her first home run against Centralia on Thursday in the District 4 2A Softball Tournament semifinals.

Wollan Stars in Bearcats' Semifinal Win Over Tigers

By Aaron VanTuyl

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Tessa Wollan has, throughout the season, essentially been platooning at the bottom of the potent W.F. West batting order.

On Thursday, though, her bat made a case for a bigger

Wollan homered in her final two trips to the plate, and W.F. West sealed its 10th-straight trip to the state tournament with a 7-1 win over rival Centralia in the District 4 2A softball semifinals at Fort Borst Park.

Mattie Boucher pitched all seven innings for W.F. West, which defeated Tumwater in the 2012 district title game.

"Mattie was hitting on all cylinders, and our hitters did a great job of waiting for good pitches to go after," said W.F. West coach Mike Keen, whose team played two games on Thursday without striking out.. 'We hit the ball well."

Centralia struck first, when leadoff hitter Sy Braaten singled and came home on a double by Mackenzie Wasson. After Wasson, though, just one Tiger got as far as second base, and Boucher allowed five hits without issuing

"I think Mattie threw a good game," Centralia coach Candy Hallom said. "She's a good pitcher, and we struggle with her."

Chloe Lewis hit a 2-run single in the third inning to put W.F. West on the board and in the lead. The Bearcats then took advantage of three walks, an error and a hit batter to score another pair in the fourth, and Wollan put the icing on the cake with a 2-run shot in the fifth and a solo bomb in the seventh.

Wollan was out in the field, but not in the lineup, a week earlier, when W.F. West beat Centralia 15-9 in both teams' regular-season finale.

'We've been kind of having her and another girl take turns hitting," Keen said. "She sure took advantage of her opportu-

nity, didn't she?' The freshman went 3 for 4,



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Payton Pocklington swings at a W.F. West pitch during the District IV 2A Softball Tournament semifinal game at Fort Borst Park in Centralia on Thursday afternoon.

with a second-inning double and three RBIs, and quickly laughed off any concern over whether her offensive output would lead to more at-bats.

"Oh, I could care less. It's just an awesome feeling going to state and helping the team out," she said. "I'm a freshman. I didn't expect to play at all, so it

just feels great to help." Centralia committed four errors in the contest and walked eight Bearcats, but didn't allow the walks to pile up as often as in last week's loss.

'It wasn't as bad as we have had," Hallom said. "They didn't have that 10-run inning, so I'd rather do this every time.

Abby Slorey went 2 for 3 for the Tigers, and Braaten, Wasson and Payton Pocklington were

each 1 for 3. W.F. West, the defending District 4 and State 2A champions, haven't missed the state tournament since 2003, and have been to the big dance 13 of the last 14 seasons, with two titles in four championship games

and five third-place trophies. "It's just something we do now," Keen pointed out. "This is going to be our 10th time going, but it doesn't get old."

Thursday's First-Round Games Centralia 20, Mark Morris 5

The Tigers' first-round win on Thursday was wild, to say the

Centralia piled up 17 hits and scored 20 runs in six rainhampered innings, with eight different players notching a hit and Erika Brower, Mackenzie Wasson and Parker Pocklington all hitting home runs.

The Tigers also took advantage of six Monarch errors. Mackenzie Wasson, who got the win in the pitching circle, hit a 3-run homer in the second inning, and Pocklington blasted a 3-run shot in the third inning that hit the black Borst Park softball complex fence on its first bounce. Two batters later

Brower homered, giving Centralia a 12-2 lead.

'We love playing teams that we don't know," Tiger coach Candy Hallom said. For some reason, we could do that all day long. Give us a team that we don't know, and we are a different team."

Pocklington and Sy Braaten were both 4 for 5 at the plate, while Abby Slorey, Wasson and Brower had two hits each.

W.F. West 14, Capital 1

The Bearcats scored 9 in the third inning and blew out Capital, 14-1, in a rainy first-round contest Thursday in the District 4 2A Softball Tournament at Fort Borst Park.

Jessica McKay went 3 for 3, Marissa Reynolds hit a double and a home run, and Caitlin Reynolds and Alexcys Homan each added two hits for the win-

Ali Graham got the win on the mound for W.F. West.

Sports Briefs

Washington's Wilcox Undergoes Foot Surgery

Thursday's 2A Girls **Tennis**

Centralia's

Scheibmeir

OLYMPIA - Centralia's Anna Scheibmeir won her first two matches here Thursday in the District 4 2A Girls Tennis Tournament to punch a ticket to the State 2A tournament. The top Tiger netter beat Tumwater's Lauren Brandt 6-1, 6-1 in the first round, and defeated Black Hills' Madilyn Sayler 6-2, 6-1 in the district semifinals. She'll face Capital's Lauren McCann at 1:30 p.m., back at the Capitol City Tennis Center, on Saturday. Scheibmeir defeated McCann in the sub-district championships last Satur-

Centralia's Lillian Al-

bright lost to Hockinson's Michelle Chiou in the first

round, but beat R.A. Long's Reagan Swier 6-2, 6-2 in a consolation match and will play a consolation semi-

final match against Sayler

at noon on Saturday. The

winner of that consolation

semifinal will move on to

the third/fourth match and

cer and Katie Hankins lost their first match, 6-0, 6-0,

to Tumwater's Rachel How-

ard and Madelyn Hougan, but bounced back with a

win over a Washougal duo,

7-5, 6-1, to make Saturday's consolation semifinals and

keep their state hopes alive.

4-2 in the first set before

just gotten better and bet-

ter every day since sub-

districts," W.F. West coach

Jack State said. "Their ath-

leticism is really starting to

will take on Emily Barclift

and Mackenzie Click, a duo

that have made the state

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The State 2A Girls Ten-

a row, on Saturday.

Spencer and Hankins

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The Bearcat duo trailed

Katie and Julie have

W.F. West's Julie Spen-

the state tournament.

Qualifies

for State

By The Chronicle

day.

SEATTLE (AP) — Washington guard C.J. Wilcox has undergone surgery on his left foot to stabilize a stress fracture that bothered him for much of his ju-

nior season. The school says Wilcox had the surgery on Friday. Wilcox's surgery stabilized the fifth metatarsal in his left foot. He is expected to make a full recovery in time for the start of the 2013-14 season.

Wilcox, the Huskies' leading scorer last season, considered leaving school for the NBA after his junior season but decided in late April to come back for his senior campaign. Wilcox averaged 16.8 points per game, good for sixth in the Pac-12. He was a second-team all-Pac-12 selection.

Mariners Option Noesi to Tacoma

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Seattle Mariners have optioned pitcher Hector Noesi to Triple-A Tacoma after he made an emergency start Thursday.

Noesi replaced scheduled starter Aaron Harang, who came down with a stiff back prior to the game against the Yankees. The right-hander allowed one unearned run in 4 1-3 innings in the Mariners' 3-2 win. Noesi has no record and a 2.63 ERA in five appearances.

The Mariners selected the contract of right-hander Danny Farquhar from Tacoma, where he was 0-1 with six saves and a 2.25 ERA in 15 appearances.

Horse Racing

Orb Favored to Take Preakness, Set Up Triple Try and he's got a horse in the race,

BALTIMORE (AP) — Everything's a go for Orb.

The Kentucky Derby winner was in a playful mood the day before the Preakness, making faces for photographers between nibbles of grass outside his stall at Pimlico Race Course.

"He's really settled in well. He seems to be energetic about what he's doing so I couldn't be more pleased," trainer Shug Mc-Gaughey said on a warm and sunny Friday morning. "We're excited about giving him a whirl to see if we can get it done and go on to the next step."

Getting it done would mean defeating eight rivals in the 1 3-16-mile Preakness to set up a Triple Crown try in the Belmont Stakes three weeks from

Saturday. Orb is the even-money favorite, and there's a growing feeling that this 3-year-old bay colt may be special enough to give thoroughbred racing its first Triple Crown champion

since Affirmed in 1978. "We'd sure love to have that opportunity," said McGaughey, "Probably the racing world would

seeming relaxed and confident. love to see it, too. It brings a lot more attention to what we're doing from all standpoints." Orb extended his winning streak to five with a thrilling

victory in the Derby two weeks ago, when jockey Joel Rosario patiently guided the colt from 17th to first in the final half mile over a sloppy track.

In the Preakness, Orb will race," trainer Bob Baffert said

break from the No. 1 post, a spot that has seen only one winner Tabasco Cat in 1994 — since

Who knows how this race is going to go, but I don't think it will be a problem," Rosario said of the inside post. "He's a horse that comes from behind, so I really don't think it will affect him. I'm just excited to go into this with a horse who has a chance to A chance?

While rival trainers aren't conceding the race, most agree Orb is the best of the bunch.

'Orb, he's a freak. Right now, everybody should be rooting for Orb, except for the connections of the other horses in the

12-1 choice Govenor Charlie. "Anybody who's not rooting for Orb, there's something mentally wrong with them." Baffert has been there be-

fore. Three of his five Preakness winners had also won the Derby, but were unable to complete the Triple Crown with a win in the Belmont. He says the Preakness is the least stressful of the three "There is absolutely no pres-

sure, believe it or not because you've just won the Derby," he said. "You're flying high and everybody's excited. You don't think about it. The next one (the Belmont) is the pressure."



W.F. West players rush from the dugout after freshman Tessa Wollan notched a walk-off single for an 8-7 victory in the District 4 2A Softball Tournament championship game Friday in Centralia.

Bearcats: W.F. West Now Headed Back to Selah

Continued from Sports 1

over the outfield fence for a home run. Caitlin Reynolds then stretched a double into a triple, and Aberdeen walked the next two batters to get to the freshman, Wollan.

"It was nerve-wracking," Wollan said of watching the Bobcats load things up. "But I just tried staying confident in my hitting. I wanted to put the ball in play and make it happen."

The freshman lofted the ball into right field, brought home Reynolds and caused an impromptu Bearcat dogpile celebration to break out at first base.

"It's a nice boost winning the district title like that," W.F. West coach Mike Keen said. "We learned to hold a lead and we also showed ourselves we can work through adversity and come back."

Caitlin Reynolds finished the game a single shy of the cycle and had three RBIs, while Marissa Reynolds, Chloe Lewis and Wollan all had two hits. Aberdeen out-hit the Bearcats, 12-10.

It was the second-straight District 4 title for the defending State 2A champion Bearcats, who head to the State 2A tournament with a 20-2 record.

"At the beginning of the year we just didn't know what we'd have," Keen said. "We'd lost some stars and had a lot of new faces but everybody wanted to be part of it. They worked so hard in practice and that definitely shows here."

The State 2A Softball Tournament begins on Friday at Carlon Park in Selah.



Centralia's Sy Braaten forces out a Tumwater runner at home plate during District 4 2A Softball Tournament action against Tumwater Friday in Centralia.

Tigers: Centralia Beats Tumwater to Stay Alive

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again."

coach when the Class of 2013 ar-

rived. "I remember how they were when they first came in, and they've improved so much," she said. "Hopefully I get to see

them go and play in college

The Tigers finished the season with a 16-8 record.

Centralia 10, Tumwater 3

Centralia pounded out 11 hits in a loser-out game to put an end to Tumwater's season Friday

at Fort Borst Park in the District

4 2A tournament. The game was stopped due to heavy rain in the second inning, with the score tied at 2. Once it resumed Parker Pocklington hit a 3-run double, and the Tigers' lead was never in doubt again.

Mackenzie Wasson pitched a complete game, striking out two

with two walks and six hits. "I think we just came out ready to go," said Pocklington, the Tigers' senior shortstop. "We've never had to play a game before where it's, if you lose, you're done. So I think that was a little bit of motivation.'

Pocklington added an RBI single in the fourth inning, and Erika Brower went 3 for 3 with an RBI for the winners. Payton Pocklington went 2 for 4 with an RBI.

Centralia went 1-2 against the Thunderbirds in the regular season, winning 7-3 the first time the teams met but then losing 6-3 and 18-8. The win ended the season for Tumwater, the runner-up in the Evergreen 2A Conference, and advanced the Tigers to the third-place, winner-to-state game against R.A.

MLB

Kuroda Lifts Yankees Past Blue Jays

NEW YORK (MCT) — In rapid fashion, Hiroki Kuroda unleashed a sharp combination of darting sinkers and devastating sliders on an overwhelmed Blue Jays lineup.

"After the first inning, I kind of knew this was going to be a pretty good night for him," said rookie catcher Austin Romine, who was more concerned about his own arm speed Friday at Yankee Stadium.

"I wanted to get the ball back to him as quick as I could," Romine said after Kuroda's masterful performance in a 5-0 Yan-

kees victory before 40,008 fans. On the 15th anniversary of David Wells' perfect game at the

former Yankee Stadium, Kuroda yielded just two hits over eight shutout innings with one walk and five strikeouts — helping to dull the pain of the Yanks' latest medical matter.

Andy Pettitte landed on the disabled list Friday and will miss at least two starts due to a strained left trapezius muscle. Plus, catcher Chris Stewart is day-to-day with a groin issue that has suddenly thrust Romine into a starting role.

Romine responded by going 2-for-3 and delivered an RBI double during a three-run seventh inning. Fellow rookie David Adams started the rally

with a leadoff double and fin-

ished with two hits and two runs scored. Kuroda's consistency has

been a great thing in this season of upheaval.

After yielding a Melky Cabrera double to start the game, Kuroda (6-2) did not give up another hit until Edwin Encarnacion's one-out double in the seventh.

The only other batter to reach was Muneori Kawasaki, who was promptly picked off after drawing a walk.

"All my pitches were pretty good today," Kuroda said through his interpreter with typical understatement.

1A Baseball

Monte's Bruner, T-W's Gaul Voted SWW 1A League MVPs

By The Chronicle

Montesano went into the postseason undefeated, so it was no surprise that the Bulldogs' ace pitcher, Layne Bruner, was voted the MVP of the SWW 1A League Evergreen Division.

Mike Bruner, coach of the Bulldogs and father of the Washington State University-committed pitcher, was voted the league's Coach of the Year.

Rochester's Dustin Wilson was an All-League first-team pick as a pitcher. The senior right-hander went 4-4 in league play, though his four losses came against Montesano and 1A Evergreen runner-up Hoquiam, and he never faced any of the teams in the bottom half of the league standings. He posted a 2.72 earned-run average in league

Rochester sophomore second baseman Lucas Eastman was also a first-team pick, hitting .516 with 17 RBIs, five doubles and a .735 slugging percentage.

Tenino landed shortstop Dustin Hammond (.390 average, 17 RBIs), center fielder Devante Harris (.514 average, 23 stolen bases), catcher Zack Chamberlain (.364 average, 30 RBIs, three home runs) and designated hitter Mac Shaw (.456 average, 39 RBIs) on the All-League first

Dominic Angwood (.419 average) was a second team pick in

the outfield, and Dylan Fosnacht (.441 average) was a second-team infielder for the Warriors. Tenino's Zeb Chamberlain (.413 average) was a second-team second baseman, and Beaver pitcher Kolton McKitrick was a secondteam selection.

Tenino and Rochester both enter the State 1A regional playoffs on Saturday in Anacortes.

Mack Gaul Named MVP of Trico League

Mack Gaul put up gaudy numbers on the mound this season, and was recognized for his work by the coaches of the SWW 1A League Trico Division.

Gaul, a senior and University of Washington-bound lefthanded pitcher, has been voted the Trico's Most Valuable Player. The Toledo-Winlock ace went 5-2 and gave up a whopping two earned runs in 47 innings of league play this season, with 94 strikeouts, 11 hits and 10 walks allowed for a 0.29 earned-run average.

Overall, he went 7-2 in 56 innings with 108 strikeouts in his senior campaign.

Castle Rock's Jim Bair was voted the Trico Coach of the Year, and Toledo-Winlock's Joel Martin landed on the All-League first team. Warhawk outfielder Cody Meier was a second-team pick.

SWW 1A Evergreen Division 2013 All-League Baseball MVP: Layne Bruner, Montesano Coach of the Year: Mike Bruner,

Montesano **First Team**

Pitchers

Matt Jensen Montesano 12 Sam Lowder Hoquiam 11 **Dustin Wilson** Rochester 12 Infield **Dustin Hammond Tenino Shad Rogers** Montesano 12 Zack Nelson Montesano 12 Jake Guined Hoquiam 12 Lucas Eastman Rochester 10 Outfield **Devante Harris** Tenino Elliott Mendenhall Montesano 12 **Todd Swinhart** Elma

Mitchell Leppell Forks Catcher Zack Chamberlain Tenino Utility Tucker Ibabao Montesano 12

Designated Hitter Mac Shaw Tenino **Second Team**

Pitchers Layne Sutten 12 Elma Kolton McKitrick Tenino 11 **Javier Contreras Forks** Infield Joel Brydon Hoquiam 11 Zeb Chamberlain Tenino 10 Jesse Wolford Elma 12 Hoquiam Josh Steen 12 Dylan Fosnacht Rochester 12 Outfield

Hoquiam 12 **Blake Kelley** Dom Angwood Rochester 12 Cody Usher Montesano 12 Catcher Ben Hansen Rainier 12 Utility Nick Camenzind Elma **Designated Hitter**

Hoquiam

Honorable Mention

Josh Bishop

Montesano: Richard Smith, Nathan Nussbaum; Hoquiam: Drew Bravos, Kyle Standstipher; Tenino: Dakota Bellrose, Ben Peterson; Elma: Charlie Simpson; Rainier: Zack Froembling, Justin Champion

SWW 1A League Trico Division 2013 All-League Baseball MVP: Mack Gaul, Toledo-Winlock Coach of the Year: Joe Bair, Castle Rock

First Team Pitchers

Isiah Block, La Center (11) Nate Williamson, Castle Rock (11) Outfield

Rockie McDaniel, Kalama (11) Josh Soskie, La Center (12) Cy Whitmire, Woodland (12) Infield

TJ Catlin, Castle Rock (11) Dalton Carter, Kalama (12) Connor Fulton, La Center (11)

Hunter Huddleston, Wood. (11) Catcher Bryce McQuivey, Woodland (12) Tanner Vossen, Kalama (12)

Jaden Clark, Kalama (12)

Designated Hitter Andy Voelker, Castle Rock (11)

Joel Martin, Tol/Win (11)

Second Team Pitchers

Kole Beckers, Castle Rock (12) Austin Vaughn, Kalama (12) Outfield

Trevor Huddleston, Wood. (10) Cody Meier, Toledo (12) Robbie Simpson, Castle Rock (11) Infield

Austin Holcomb, Woodland (10) Zach Irwin, Stevenson (12) Aubbie Lien, Kalama (12)

Trevor Roberson, La Center (11) Jesse Hancuff, La Center (12)

Austin Wirkkala, Ilwaco (12) Utility Carson Horton, Castle Rock (11)

Designated Hitter Cody Schmidt, Ilwaco (10) Colton Lucas, Woodland (11)

Honorable Mention Toledo/Winlock: Jacob Givens (12), Chris Gove (11), Wesley Kuzminsky (9)

Prep Golf

Rasmussen Signs to Golf for SMU

By The Chronicle

W.F. West's Jared Rasmussen has signed to play golf for Saint Martin's University in Lacey, the SMU athletic department announced Friday. "Jared is a very smart player

who plays each round with a game plan. He has a very solid golf swing built on sound basics and will only get better throughout his college career," Saints head coach Kevin Bishop said.

Rasmussen has been a Bearcats, finishing third in the District 4 championship tournament back in October with a two-day score of 148 to qualify for his third State 2A tourna-He'll compete in the State 2A

four-year letter winner for the

and Centralia's Tucker Voetberg.

Boys Golf Tournament on Tuesday and Wednesday at Chambers Bay Golf Course in University Place, along with teammates Brady Calkins and Alex Botten

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2. Toutle Lake

4. Mossyrock

4x400 Relay

2. Raymond

4. Napavine

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Shot Put

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College Softball Centralia at NWAACC Championships at Delta Park, Portland, Ore., TBD	4. David Roc5. Dakota Ru6. Kalob BucNAP
District 4 2B Softball Tournament At Fort Borst Park Winner to State	300 Hurdles 1. Brandon B 2. David Roc

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Adna vs. Napavine, 1 p.m.

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District 4 1A Softball Tournament Rochester vs. Elma, 11 a.m. (loser out, winner to state)

First-Round Regional Playoff Games 2A Baseball Centralia vs. Sumner, 10 a.m. W.F. West vs. Olympic, 1 p.m.

State Baseball

1A Baseball

At Centralia

At Centralia

Tenino vs. Cascade Christian, 10 Rochester vs. Cedar Park Christian,

2B Baseball At Anacortes

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Adna vs. Concrete, 1:30 p.m. Tri-Cities Prep vs. Mossyrock, 10

Morton-White Pass vs. Napavine, 1

Local Results Friday's Results Friday's Results

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Reynolds; Aberdeen - Mo Donovan Grace Utto-Galarneau (1) and Alexxi Thursday's Results

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coln and Rachel Wofford; W.F. West -Ali Graham and Caitlin Reynolds TIGERS 20, MONARCHS 5 **— 20 17 1**

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Track & Field District 4 2B Championships At Raymond Top 6 to State

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141-05 NAP

137-04 RAY

11-06.00 NAP

High Jump Chandler Chapman 5-10 NAS 2. Alex Herrera 5-10 OCO 3. Chance Fisher 5-08 WIN 5-06 MWP 5. Dennis Johnson 5-06 5-06 WAK Thorben Hubner Pole Vault 1. David Rockett 12-09 WV 2. Anthony Sagen 12-06 WV 3. Jake Condon 12-00 NAS

4. Bailey Robertson

5. Dakota Russell

6. Chase Flemetis

4. Michael Giessler

5. Kyler Wulf 11-00 NAS 6. Alex Johnson 10-06 WAK **Long Jump**1. Carte Bisbee 20-01 RAY 2. Ally Phansisay 19-08.5 RAY 3. Zach Elswick 19-05 MWP 4. Sean Ross 19-01 TL 18-07.5 MOS 5. Rylen Hurd 6. Josh Schulz 18-03.5 PL

Triple Jump 1. Ally Phansisay 43-06 RAY 2. Alex Herrera 41-09 OCO 3. Dennis Johnson 41-02 SB PL 4. Josh Schulz 40-09 5. Rayce Newman 6. Chandler Chapman 39-07

40-06.5 RAY NAS GIRLS **Team Results** NW Christian-Lacey 155 Pe Ell 74 71 57 South Bend Willapa Valley Adna Mossyrock 53 47 North Beach

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NBA **NBA Playoff Glance**

All Times PDT CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS EASTERN CONFERENCE Miami Defeats Chicago 4-1 Monday, May 6: Chicago 93, Miami

Wednesday, May 8: Miami 115, Chi-Friday, May 10: Miami 104, Chicago Monday, May 13: Miami 88, Chicago,

65 Wednesday, May 15: Miami 94, Chi-

Indiana 3, New York 2 Sunday, May 5: Indiana 102, New York 95 Tuesday, May 7: New York 105, Indi-Saturday, May 11: Indiana 82, New York 71

Tuesday, May 14: Indiana 93, New Thursday, May 16: New York 85, In-

x-Saturday, May 18: New York at Inx-Monday, May 20: Indiana at New York, 5 p.m.

WESTERN CONFERENCE San Antonio defeats Golden State 4-2 Monday, May 6: San Antonio 129, Golden State 127, 2OT

Wednesday, May 8: Golden St. 100, San Antonio 91 Friday, May 10: San Antonio 102, Golden State 92 Sunday, May 12: Golden State 97, San Antonio 87 (OT)

Tuesday, May 14: Golden State at San Antonio, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 16: San Antonio 94,

Sunday, May 5: Oklahoma City 93, Memphis 91 Tuesday, May 7: Memphis 99, Oklahoma City 93

Memphis 4 defeats Oklahoma City 1

Saturday, May 11: Memphis 87, Oklahoma City 81 Monday, May 13: Memphis 103, Oklahoma City 97 (OT) Wednesday, May 15: Memphis 88, Oklahoma City 84

MLB Major League Baseball Standings American League

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Cincinnati

Pittsburgh

Chicago

WEST

Arizona

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Friday's Results NY Mets 3, at Chicago Cubs 2 Tampa Bay 12, at Baltimore 10 at Cleveland 6, Seattle 3 at NY Yankees 5, Toronto 0 at Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 3 at Pittsburgh 5, Houston 4 Arizona 9, at Miami 2 at Atlanta 8, LA Dodgers 5 Detroit 2, at Texas 1

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Toronto at NY Yankees, 10 a.m. NY Mets at Chicago Cubs, 10 a.m. Tampa Bay at Baltimore, 1 p.m. Chi White Sox at LA Angels, 1 p.m. Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 1 p.m. Houston at Pittsburgh, 4 p.m. Boston at Minnesota, 4 p.m. LA Dodgers at Atlanta, 4 p.m. Arizona at Miami, 4 p.m. Milwaukee at St. Louis, 4 p.m. Detroit at Texas, 5 p.m. San Francisco at Colorado, 5 p.m. Washington at San Diego, 5:40 p.m. Kansas City at Oakland, 6 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Monday's Games

Seattle at Cleveland, 9 a.m.

Seattle at Cleveland, 10 a.m. Toronto at NY Yankees, 10 a.m. Arizona at Miami, 10 a.m. Tampa Bay at Baltimore, 10:30 a.m. LA Dodgers at Atlanta, 10:30 a.m. Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 10:30 a.m. Houston at Pittsburgh, 10:30 a.m. Boston at Minnesota, 11 a.m. Milwaukee at St. Louis, 11 a.m. NY Mets at Chicago Cubs, 11:20 a.m. Chi White Sox at LA Angels, 12:35 p.m. Kansas City at Oakland, 1 p.m. Washington at San Diego, 1 p.m. San Francisco at Colorado, 1 p.m. Detroit at Texas, 5 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Toronto, 10 a.m. NY Yankees at Baltimore, 4 p.m. Minnesota at Atlanta, 4 p.m. Cincinnati at NY Mets, 4 p.m. Philadelphia at Miami, 4 p.m. Oakland at Texas, 5 p.m. Boston at Chicago White Sox, 5 p.m. LA Dodgers at Milwaukee, 5 p.m. Kansas City at Houston, 5 p.m. Arizona at Colorado, 5:40 p.m. St. Louis at San Diego, 7 p.m. Washington at San Francisco, 7:15 p.m.

NHL

PLAYOFFS CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7) EASTERN CONFERENCE Pittsburgh 2, Ottawa 0

Tuesday, May 14: Pittsburgh 4, Ottawa 1 Friday, May 17: Ottawa at Pittsburgh, 4:30 p.m. Sunday, May 19: Pittsburgh at Ottawa, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 22: Pittsburgh at Ottawa. 4:30 p.m. x-Friday, May 24: Pittsburgh 4, Otx-Sunday, May 26: Pittsburgh at Ottawa, TBD

x-Tuesday, May 28: Ottawa at Pittsburgh, TBD Boston 1, N.Y. Rangers 0 Thursday, May 16: Boston 3, N.Y.

Rangers 2 (OT)

Sunday, May 19: N.Y. Rangers at Boston, 12 p.m. Tuesday, May 21: Boston at N.Y. Rangers, 4:30 p.m. Thursday, May 23: Boston at N.Y. Rangers, 4 p.m.

x-Saturday, May 25: N.Y. Rangers at Boston TBD x-Monday, May 27: Boston at N.Y. Rangers, TBD x-Wednesday, May 29: N.Y. Rangers at Boston, TBD

WESTERN CONFERENCE Chicago 1, Detroit 0 Wednesday, May 15: Chicago 4,

Detroit 1 Saturday, May 18: Detroit at Chicago, 10 a.m.

Monday, May 20: Chicago at Detroit, 4:30 p.m. Thursday, May 23: Chicago at Detroit, 5 p.m. x-Saturday, May 25: Detroit at Chicago, TBD x-Monday, May 27: Chicago at De-

x-Wednesday, May 29: Detroit at Chicago, TBD Los Angeles 2, San Jose 0

Tuesday, May 14: Los Angeles 2,

Thursday, May 16: Los Angeles 4, Saturday, May 18: Los Angeles at San Jose, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, May 21: Los Angeles at San Jose, 7 p.m. x-Thursday, May 23: San Jose at Los Angeles, 7:30 p.m. x-Sunday, May 26: Los Angeles at

x-Tuesday, May 28: San Jose at Los

Sports on the Air

SATURDAY, May 18 AUTO RACING 2:30 p.m. ESPN2 — NHRA, qualifying for Kansas Na-

tionals, at Topeka, Kan. (same-day tape) SPEED — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, Showdown

and All-Star Race, at Concord, N.C. **BOXING** 6:15 p.m.

SHO — Champion Devon Alexander (24-1-0) vs. Lee Purdy (23-1-0), for IBF welterweight title; welterweights, Lamont Peterson (31-1-1) vs. Lucas Matthysse (33-2-0), at Atlantic City, N.J.

COLLEGE BASEBALL FSN — UCF at East Carolina COLLEGE SOFTBALL

ESPN — NCAA Division I playoffs, regionals, game 3, teams TBD 2:30 p.m.

ESPN — NCAA Division I playoffs, regionals, game 4, teams TBD

ESPN2 — NCAA Division I playoffs, regionals, game 5, teams TBD **GOLF** Noon CBS — PGA Tour, Byron Nelson Champion-

ship, third round, at Irving, Texas

HORSE RACING

10:05 a.m.

TBD

9 a.m.

6:30 p.m.

AUTO RACING

White Sox at L.A. Angels

11:30 a.m. NBCSN — NTRA, Preakness Stakes undercard, at Baltimore 1:30 p.m.

NBC — NTRA, Preakness Stakes, at Balti-MAIOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

ROOT — Seattle at Cleveland 12:30 p.m. FOX — Regional coverage, Cincinnati at Philadelphia, Tampa Bay at Baltimore, or Chicago

5 p.m. MLB — Regional coverage, Detroit at Texas or San Francisco at Colorado MEN'S COLLEGE LACROSSE 9:30 a.m.

ESPN2 — NCAA Division I playoffs, quarterfinal, teams TBD, at College Park, Md. ESPN2 — NCAA Division I playoffs, quarter-

NBA BASKETBALL 5 p.m. ESPN — Playoffs, conference semifinals, game 6, teams TBA (if necessary)

final, teams TBD, at College Park, Md.

NHL HOCKEY 10 a.m. NBC — Playoffs, conference semifinals, teams

NBCSN — Playoffs, conference semifinals, teams TBD SUNDAY, May 19

NBCSN — IRL, IndyCar, Indianapolis 500 Bump Day 11 a.m. SPEED — ARCA, Menards 200, at Toledo,

SPEED — Australian V8 Supercars, Austin 400, at Austin, Texas

ESPN2 — NHRA, Kansas Nationals, at Topeka, Kan. (same-day tape) **COLLEGE SOFTBALL**

12:30 p.m. ESPN2 — NCAA Division I playoffs, regionals, game 6, teams TBD 3 p.m.

ESPN2 — NCAA Division I playoffs, regionals, game 7, teams TBD (if necessary) **CYCLING**

NBC — Tour of California, final stage, San Francisco to Santa Rosa, Calif. **GOLF**

CBS - PGA Tour, Byron Nelson Champion-

10:05 a.m. ROOT — Seattle at Cleveland 10:30 a.m.

ship, final round, at Irving, Texas

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

TBS — L.A. Dodgers at Atlanta

ESPN — Detroit at Texas **MOTORSPORTS** 5 a.m.

SPEED — MotoGP World Championship, French Grand Prix, at Le Mans, France

SPEED — MotoGP Moto2, French Grand Prix, at Le Mans, France (same-day tape)

NBA BASKETBALL ABC — Playoffs, conference semifinals, game

7, teams TBA (if necessary) **NHL HOCKEY**

10:10 a.m.

NBC — Playoffs, conference semifinals, teams

6:30 p.m. NBCSN — Playoffs, conference semifinals, teams TBD **SOCCER**

ESPN2 — MLS, Los Angeles at New York

MONDAY, May 20 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

9:05 a.m. ROOT — Seattle at Cleveland

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Four Turns

- GORDON'S NUMBERS Saturday night's Southern 500 marked Jeff Gordon's 700th consecutive Sprint Cup start. For good measure, Gordon tacked on another landmark number. He finished third, earning the 300th top-5 finish of his career. Only David Pearson, Bobby Allison, Richard Petty and Gordon have reached that number.
- SPEEDS ACCELERATING The new Gen-6 model has increased speeds at many tracks this season, and ancient Darlington Raceway was no exception. In winning the pole position, Kurt Busch, who ran 181.918 mph, smashed the previous track qualifying record of 181.254 owned by Kasey Kahne.
- 3 BACK TO EARTH David Ragan, who delivered a stunning victory two weeks ago at Talladega Superspeedway, wasn't in the same zip code a week later at Darlington. He qualified 31st, was lapped early in the race and finished a dismal 39th after engine problems with 50 laps to go. "That's a character-building weekend, for sure," Ragan said. "You've just got to work hard and stay focused and keep the right attitude. This is a very long season, so this isn't it."
- 4 HAMLIN CHASING Denny Hamlin, who returned to full-time driving Saturday at Darlington and finished second in the Southern 500, remains targeted on making the Chase for the Sprint Cup despite the fact he missed four races with a back injury. He gained four positions in points to 27th Saturday and will have a shot at the Chase if he moves into the top 20 and scores a win or two. "We have a huge, huge hole that we've got to dig out of, but there's nothing that wins can't fix," Hamlin said. "That's the bottom line."

Sprint Cup Standings

POINTS

BEHIND

DRIVER (WINS)

1. Jimmie Johnson (2)

Z. Gaii Luwaius (1)	313	-44	
3. Matt Kenseth (3)	364	-59	
Dale Earnhardt Jr.	359	-64	
Clint Bowyer	349	-74	
6. Kasey Kahne (1)	326	-97	
Brad Keselowski	326	-97	
8. Kyle Busch (2)	325	-98	
9. Aric Almirola	317	-106	
10. Kevin Harvick (1)	315	-108	
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11. Paul Menard	315	-108	
12. Jeff Gordon	311	-112	
Greg Biffle	311	-112	
Martin Truex Jr.	201	-122	
	301	-122	
15. Jamie McMurray	295	-128	
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Nationwide Standings

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20. Jeff Burton

DRIVER (W	/INS)	POINTS	BEHIND
 Regan Smi 	th (1)	342	_
Sam Hornis	sh Jr. (1)	314	-28
Elliott Sadl	er	300	-42
Justin Allga	aier	299	-43
Brian Vicke	ers	293	-49
Austin Dillo	n	290	-52
Parker Klig	erman	287	-55
Brian Scott	İ	284	-58
Alex Bown	nan	258	-84
10. Kyle Larson	n	248	-94

Truck Standings

	DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1.	Matt Crafton (1)	162	_
	Johnny Sauter (2)	149	-13
	Jeb Burton	149	-25
4.	Ryan Blaney	141	-33
5.	Ty Dillon	135	-39
6.	James Buescher	133	-41
7.	Brendan Gaughan	128	-46
8.	Darrell Wallace Jr.	127	-47
9.	Joey Coulter	125	-49
10.	Dakoda Armstrong	121	-53

Throttle Up/Throttle Down

JOE GIBBS RACING JGR kept its season rolling along Saturday. Gibbs' Toyotas finished first, second and sixth in the race, and Matt Kenseth (third) and Kyle Busch (eighth) hold top-10 spots in points. JGR has won five of the season's first 11 events.

FORD The Blue Oval has scored only two victories in the first 11 races this season, with Carl Edwards winning at Phoenix and David Ragan at Talladega. Edwards (seventh) was the only Ford driver in the top 12 at Darlington. Ford failed to lead a lap in the race.

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Matt Kenseth celebrates his win in the Southern 500 at Darlington Raceway.

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Southern-Fried Win

Matt Kenseth grabs emotional win at historic Darlington Raceway

By MIKE HEMBREE

The Southern 500 was a bundle of emotions for the folks at Joe Gibbs Racing.

First, there was the return of driver Denny Hamlin, who had missed four full races and most of another with a back injury. The Darlington Raceway event marked his first complete race since being sidelined.

Then there was Matt Kenseth, newly vibrant in the point standings after an appeal wiped out some of the toughest penalties NASCAR had levied against his team for the use of an illegal engine in a win at Kansas Speedway.

Third and certainly not least, there was Kyle Busch, the driver who did everything but win the race for JGR.

At evening's end (and it was an unusually calm night for Darlington, with only five caution flags for a total of 25 laps), Kenseth carried the JGR banner highest, winning the race by taking the lead from Busch with 13 laps to go and staying out front. It was his third win of the season, giving him the lead in that category.

Hamlin finished a surprising second, admitting after the race that he was mentally and physically beaten down after racing 500 miles for the first time since late March

miles for the first time since late March.

And Busch? He was sixth, a finish that many drivers would welcome after a tough night on one of

the circuit's most inhospitable

tracks. But Busch was in no mood to celebrate. He left the track without comment after a leaking tire made his Toyota a handling nightmare over the final 15 laps. He brushed the wall twice while trying to keep the car at near-full speed.

Busch led 265 of the race's 367 laps, including 187 of the first 276. No one could challenge him until the failing tire dropped him from atop the pylon in the race's twilight laps, and then Kenseth shot to the front easily.

Kenseth, having a solid season in his first year with JGR, called the win in one of NASCAR's classic races "a dream come true." Normally a rather sedate competitor, he was exuberant on the team radio after crossing the finish line three hours and 32 minutes after the start of the race.

Following Kenseth and Hamlin at the finish were Jeff Gordon, Jimmie Johnson and Kevin Harvick. Busch was sixth, followed by Carl Edwards, Juan Pablo Montoya, Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Ryan Newman.

The victory boosted Kenseth from fourth to third in the championship standings, behind Johnson and Edwards.

"I don't know that I've had a

win that feels bigger than this at this moment," Kenseth said. "This is obviously a really historic race track. The Southern 500 is one of the most storied and historic races anywhere, not just in NASCAR. It's pretty cool to be able to stand in Victory Lane at this place, same spot where all the other great driv-

ers stood. Pretty neat race to win, for sure."

Kyle Busch took the lead from his brother, Kurt, on the 52nd lap and was in either first or second the rest of the way until the disappointment of the closing laps.

Kenseth said he understood how his teammate felt.

"Look, we've all been there," he said. "Man, it's crushing when you lead all day like that and don't come home with a win, especially if it's something that you get a flat tire or something. Really disappointing.

"I think everything is going to be fine. I think there's a lot to be encouraged about there, how good all three cars ran. They'll be ready to race next week."

The race was almost placid com-

The race was almost placid compared to many Darlington wreckfests in the past. Four years ago, for example, there were 17 caution flags. On Saturday night, none flew over the first 124 laps, and there was only one caution for the first 302 laps.

The long green-flag runs resulted in the lead pack putting many drivers a lap down early.

The Busch brothers, Kenseth and Gordon were the only drivers to lead laps.

Kyle was involved in a late-race incident with challenger Kasey Kahne. They raced each other side-by-side after a restart, and Kahne lost control of his car in Turn 2. Television replays were inconclusive as to whether he was tapped by Busch's car. Kahne and Busch have had incidents in several races this year.

Tracks on Tap

SPRINT CUP SERIES

Race: NASCAR Sprint All-Star Race Track: Charlotte Motor Speedway Location: Concord, N.C. When: Saturday, May 18

TV: SPEED (7:30 p.m. EST)

Layout: 1.5-mile quad-oval

Banking/Turns: 24 degrees Banking/Straightaways: 5 degrees 2012 Winner: Jimmie Johnson

Crew Chief's Take: "I'm not a big fan of Charlotte because we've never done well there. It's one of those tracks where we practice a bunch during the day and then run at night, so it makes it a mystery. If you're a team that is having a good year and you're confident in your program, then it is a place you can run well. The track is very basic, but you don't get to practice under the race conditions, so it makes it a challenge. Aside from the track itself, it's nice for the teams to sleep in their own beds. This may sound weird, but for us it's like taking a working vacation."

NATIONWIDE SERIES

Race: History 300

Track: Charlotte Motor Speedway **When:** Saturday, May 25

TV: ABC (2:30 p.m. EST)

2012 Winners: Brad Keselowski (May); Joey Logano (Oct.)

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CAMPING WORLD TRUCK SERIES Race: N.C. Education Lottery 200

Track: Charlotte Motor Speedway When: Friday, May 17 TV: SPEED (8:00 p.m. EST) 2012 Winner: Justin Lofton

Classic Moments

Charlotte Motor Speedway

The Sprint Cup All-Star Race has gone by many monikers, run under many formats and has seen more than its fair share of classic finishes.

In 1985's The Winston, the all-star event's first running, a legendary field comprised of Bobby Allison, Geoffrey Bodine, Dale Earnhardt, Bill Elliott, Harry Gant, Terry Labonte, Benny Parsons, Richard Petty, Tim Richmond, Ricky Rudd, Darrell Waltrip and Cale Yarborough — dubbed "The Dashing Dozen" — kicked things off in style.

Terry Labonte sits on the pole by

virtue of being the series' defending champion, but Harry Gant inherits the lead after pit stops. Darrell Waltrip elects to wait to take tires, and when he does, he runs down Gant, passing him on the final lap. Upon crossing the finish line, Waltrip's

engine blows, leading to speculation that the No. 11 Budweiser Chevy is running a big engine and that Waltrip was to "clutch" the car to avoid being penalized by NASCAR upon inspection of the powerplant.

To this day, Waltrip assures that his Junior Johnson prepared engine was built to crank out max power over a short run and that the timing of the failure was purely coincidental.

■ Kurt Busch's test of an Indycar at Indianapolis Motor Speedway May 9 could not have gone better. The Sprint Cup regular turned a

218-plus mph lap in Ryan Hunter-Reay's Andretti Autosport car and left IMS glowing about the experience. Look for Busch to try the Indianapolis 500/Coca-Cola 600 double, possibly in 2014. Busch might attempt to run an Indycar race later this year to better understand the cars' workings. The logistics of running the Indy/Charlotte double are difficult but not insurmountable, and Busch has enough contacts on both sides of the fence to make it work.

■ The annual Sprint All-Star Race is scheduled for Saturday at Charlotte Motor Speedway. As usual, the race's format has undergone some massaging. The event, one of the richest per-mile of the season, will be run in four 20-lap segments and a closing 10-lap segment. After the first four segments are complete, the field will be realigned based on each driver's average finish from the first four runs. Then the field will pit for four-tire stops, and the lineup for the 10-lap shootout will be determined by the order in which drivers return to the track after the stops. The field will have 19 drivers, plus one driver selected by a fan vote and two drivers who qualify from the pre-

liminary Sprint Showdown.

■ It was not a good week for the

NASCAR "legal" system. In separate rulings, penalties levied against Penske Racing and Joe Gibbs Racing were reduced. NASCAR chief appellate officer John Middlebrook trimmed the suspensions of seven key Penske Racing personnel. Penske had been penalized for rear-housing modifications at Texas Motor Speedway. A three-member NASCAR appeals panel dramatically modified penalties against Matt Kenseth and Joe Gibbs Racing for use of an illegal engine at Kansas Speedway. Key among the changes: Reduction of a Kenseth point penalty from 50 points to 12, and reduction of the suspension of crew chief Jason Ratcliff from six point races to one.

■ Nationwide Series regulars should be thankful that Kyle Busch doesn't run with them every week. Busch led 107 of 147 laps in winning Friday night's Nationwide race at Darlington Raceway. Busch has competed in eight Nationwide events this year and has won five. He won Friday's race with relative ease, finishing .935 seconds in front of second-place Elliott Sadler. Busch's revival in Nationwide this season has come in cars owned by Joe Gibbs Racing, which also fields Busch's Sprint Cup entries.



Kyle Busch emerges victorious on Friday in the VFW Sport Clips Help a Hero 200 Nationwide Series race at Darlington. (Photo by ASP, Inc.).





MLB

Kipnis' 10th-Inning Homer Gives Indians 6-3 Win Over Mariners

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jason Kipnis had made a habit of hitting first-inning home runs this season. On Friday night, he tried something different.

Kipnis hit a three-run homer with two outs in the 10th inning off Lu-Luetge cas to lead the Cleveland Indians to a 6-3 win over the



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Seattle Mariners. The home run was the seventh of the season for Kipnis. The first five came in the first inning before he homered in the eighth in Wednesday's win over Philadelphia. His walkoff shot Friday came on an 0-1 pitch and capped a two-out rally that began with a walk and an infield hit.

"This was outstanding," said Kipnis, who was mobbed by his teammates at home plate. "This was one of the more fun nights I've had on a baseball field."

The Indians have won 15 of 19 and are 10-2 at Progressive Field since April 30. Vinnie Pestano (1-0), activated from the disabled list before the game, worked around a one-out walk in the 10th.

The game drew a crowd of 34,282, a total boosted by a postgame fireworks show and a \$1 hot dog promotion. The Indians are last in the majors in attendance despite being 18-7 since April 20. The biggest crowd of the season since the home opener was not lost on Cleveland's players.

"That was awesome," Kipnis said. "I was just as amped up as they were rounding first base. You never want to put too much emphasis on different wins, but we knew we had a big crowd. To get a win in front of them and to get it like this in front of them, hopefully it brings some of them back, because we had a lot of fun tonight."

The Indians posted their third walk-off win of the season and are 4-0 in extra innings.

"There were no words coming out when I was rounding (the bases) and screaming," Kipnis said. "It was just sounds, just

gibberish screams." Added Indians manager Terry Francona: "Watching the guys jumping all over each other is fun."

Drew Stubbs who homered in the fifth, drew a walk off Luetge (0-1). Stubbs broke for second with a 1-2 count on Michael Bourn, and Luetge threw to first baseman Justin Smoak, but Stubbs beat the throw to shortstop Brendan Ryan. Bourn hit a slow roller past the mound and second baseman Dustin Ackley's throw to first was late.

"That was the matchup we wanted, lefty-on-lefty there, but he (Luetge) just spun one up there and they took advantage of it," Mariners manager Eric Wedge said. "Speed got us there in the 10th. The kid (Stubbs) did a heck of a job getting to second base, and Bourn is just so fast."

The Mariners fell short of reaching the .500 mark for the first time since they were 4-4 on April 8. Raul Ibanez's two-run homer in the sixth tied the game, and the bullpens on both sides took over.

Chris Perez retired the side

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in order in the ninth. Perez, who has been nursing a stiff shoulder, was pitching for the first time since May 11. Pestano had been on the DL since May 1 with a sore right elbow.

Mariners relievers Charlie Furbush and Carter Capps combined to pitch 3 1-3 scoreless innings. Capps struck out Mark Reynolds to start the 10th. Luetge got Michael Brantley to ground out before running into trouble. Seattle lost for just the seventh time in 19 games.

Ubaldo Jimenez allowed two runs and struck out a seasonhigh nine in five innings. He was pulled after Smoak led off the sixth with a single. Rich Hill was brought in to face Ibanez, who homered to right on an 0-1

pitch to tie the game. Jimenez, who had won three consecutive starts, struck out five of the first seven batters he faced. Seattle rookie Brandon Maurer allowed three runs in six innings. The right-hander matched a career high with six strikeouts.

Jason Giambi's sacrifice fly gave Cleveland the lead in the second. Maurer's wild pitch allowed another run to score. Kendry Morales' solo homer into the second deck in right field cut the lead to 2-1 in the fourth. Stubbs homered in the fifth to give Cleveland a tworun lead.

Nick Swisher drew a leadoff walk in the second and took third on a double by Carlos Santana. Swisher scored on

Giambi's fly ball to right, which also moved Santana to third. Santana scored when Maurer bounced a pitch in front of the plate with Brantley batting.

Morales, who flirted with an extra-base hit down the rightfield line before lining out to Jimenez in the first, homered on a 2-0 pitch with one out in the

Stubbs' drive to right with one out in the fifth landed in Seattle's bullpen, barely clearing the wall. Kipnis and Ryan were came up hobbled in the third. Kipnis banged his head into the right leg of Ryan as he dove into second on a failed steal attempt. Ryan applied the tag, but both players were down for a couple of moments after the play as the

two managers and trainers ran on the field. Kipnis and Ryan remained in the game.

Notes: Mariners RHP Hector Noesi, who made an emergency start Thursday in place of RHP Aaron Harang (lower back stiffness), was optioned to Triple-A Tacoma before the game. RHP Danny Farquhar was called up from Tacoma to provide some bullpen depth for the next couple of days. Seattle manager Eric Wedge said Harang was examined by a chiropractor Friday and is still set to make his next start Tuesday against the Angels. ... Jimenez hasn't won four consecutive starts since 2010. ... Mariners LHP Joe Saunders (3-4) meets Indians RHP Zach McAllister (3-3) on Saturday.



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Life: Senior Edition

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Law Enforcement **Urge Senior Citizens** to be Vigilant **Against Scammers**

By Stephanie Schendel

For The Chronicle sschendel@chronline.com

When the 79-year-old Onalaska woman received a frantic phone call from a man in late September asking for \$2,500 to bail him out of jail, the woman was sure it was her grandson.

The caller knew her grandson's name, as well as where he was stationed in the military. The man even had

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grandson's voice, she said.

that securities and commodities The fraud totals caller approximately \$40 claimed he billion a year.* had flown to New York with his friends for a wedage 60 or older. The elder age group was victim of prizes ding and had been arrested for drinking driving. He told her he needed the money quickly so he could be released from jail and catch his flight back to base in Utah before being

AWOL. Her grandson's "attorney," who went by the name of Robert Powell, then got on the phone, and instructed her to wire \$2,500 via Western Union to a New York bank account.

The woman immediately did it, and about a month and a half later, she called her real grandson and realized she had been scammed.

The woman, who agreed to be interviewed by The Chronicle, but requested her name be omitted because of embarrassment, said she was well aware of senior citizens falling victim to scams, but never thought it could happen to her.

"I thought, 'how could these older people be so stupid?" she said. "Then I fell for

Nearly 25 million Americans are victims of fraud each year and a growing segment of

the victims are senior citizens, according to the National Council of Aging.

Betweens emails urging people to collect a foreign lottery from a deceased Nigerian prince to offers to install a "free" security system in a home, everyone is exposed to various scams. Senior citizens, however, are at a much higher risk of becoming a victim to

these types of crimes. The scam the Onalaska woman experienced is not new — it is designed to fool grandparents into believing their grandchildren are hurt, in trouble, stranded or arrested, and in desperate need of mon-

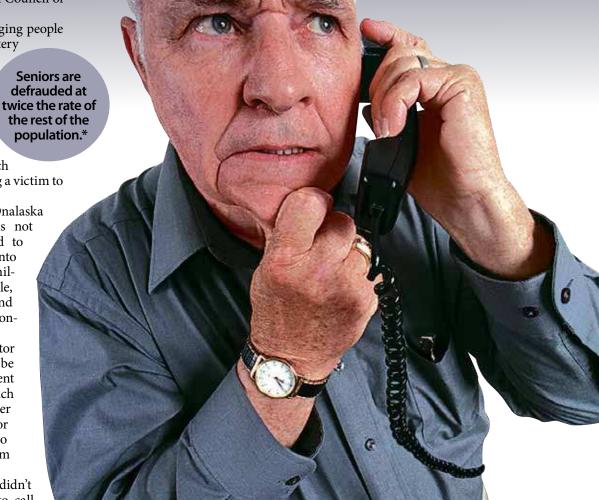
A frequent indicator that something might be a scam is the urgent

> nature in which the scammer creates for people to give them money.

higher rate of 61 per-cent* "They didn't *(National Consumer League. 2003. want me to call Credit Card Scams Bump Prizes and Sweepstakes as #1 Telemarketing them back or wait," the woman said. "It was quick, quick, quick."

The man pretending to be her grandson claimed he only had one phone call, and that he did not want to call his mother. The woman said she knew her grandson had money, and figured he could not access it at the moment.

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If any other family member would have called her asking for money, she said she would have likely said no. But she said she would do anything to help her grandchildren.

"Of course I did not want to see my grandson in jail," she said. "My good sense went out the window.'

Retirees and grandparents are an attractive target for financial scammers because they oftentimes have good credit and money saved, according to the National Council of Aging. The cases can be difficult to prosecute, and often go unreported. If the scams are successful, however, they can be devastating to many older

People older than 60 are more likely to fall victims of scams for a number of reasons, said Chief Deputy Stacy Brown, spokeswoman for the Lewis County Sheriff's Office. Some have diminished mental capacity, and others are lonely and want to talk to people, which makes them easily swayed.

Also, Brown said, many

of the scammers have very sophisticated schemes.

Since the beginning of 2012, the sheriff's office has taken more than 60 reports of scams where the victim was between the ages of 60 and 90.

'Some are very trusting and never dealt with types of scams back in the good old days," Brown said. "They come from a different generation where they trusted people."

While the Onalaska woman reported the incident to police, even though she knew they could not do anything about it, she was too embarrassed to tell anyone else. She only told two people — a friend and her grandson. She said she even forbid her grandson from telling his mother.

"It was a horrible, horrible thing that happened," she said. "You can't imagine how embarrassed and stupid I felt."

The woman still has no idea how the scammers got her name, information about her grandson, or how they got her phone number, which is unlisted.

"I still don't understand it,"

Her theory is that the

scammer had likely gained the information from the Internet. With all the technology today, it's difficult to keep personal information private, she said.

"There's no secrets anymore it's very scary out there," she

A few months after the scam, she said she received another phone call from a man claiming, yet again, to be her grandson needing more money.

woman The said she was immediately suspicious, and she told him that she knew it was a scam and that he could "go fly a kite."

"I know there are more people out there who get scammed," she "There are suckers every week."

While local law enforcement can do little to solve these types of crimes, the most important way to battle these incidents is through prevention.

"People

need to be looking out for their elderly loved ones and they need to pass this type of information to them," Brown said. "If they are aware of these types of scams, they are less likely to become a victim of one."

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Ask Dr. Marion

LosingFriends

My 86-year-old mother-in-law has lost a number offriends over the past few years—to the meither moving in with relatives or passing on. Now she is losing one of her oldest and de ar est friends whoalsohappenstobehernext-doorneighbor. They have depended on each other for various things like dinner or a cup of tea or picking up each other's mail while one was out of town. She sounds so down! 'mnot sure what to say to her. She is strong and will survive, but it is very sad. Do you have any suggestions?

Losing friends or relatives is a trying time for all of us, and especially for those who are older. There is always a natural period of grieving and remembering. We cannot replace those who are lost to us. But I try to show my clients to be grateful for the blessings and joys these people have given them, and to be buoyed by the friendship that has enhanced their life.

No matter what age we may be, we are in control of making the most of our lives. Your mother-in-law needs to make the maximum effort so she can go forward in her life. Sometimes people reach out to us, but usually we have to attempt to make new friends or acquaintances in order to build new relationships. It can be very empowering and exciting to renew ties with family

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members, or to reach out at our religious organizations or clubs or social venues. This all takes time and effort, but it's usually well worth it.

Having new people in our lives can be very rewarding. We all seek companionship and the comfort of knowing someone cares. Sometimes the simple gesture of volunteering our time and talents, the act of giving, comes with its own rewards. When we stop thinking so much about ourselves, our grief and loss can be healed.

Dr. Marion (Marion Somers, PhD) is the author of "Elder Care Made Easier" and has over 40 years of experience as a geriatric care manager, caregiver, speaker, and expert in all things elder care. Visit www.DrMarion.com for more information.



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Nor Alzheimer's Can Dim The Passion Of 29 Years Of Love Poems

By Michael Vitez

The Philadelphia Inquirer

PHILADELPHIA — Carleen Hamilton wrote the first poem on a napkin, sitting in a coffee shop in Bermuda, on their honeymoon, Oct. 29, 1974.

Oh, how I glow and grew

toinconceivablebrilliancein

his loving fire.
And we were called Sun

and Moon.

Complete life.

Virtually every workday for the next 29 years, she wrote a poem on a napkin and packed it in her husband's lunch.

And George Hamilton, director of the Fels Planetarium at the Franklin Institute, inspired by his new wife, her poetry, her devotion, and his own happiness, returned the kindness.

Every morning, perhaps when she was fixing his lunch, he wrote his own poem, and taped it to the mirror in the master bath.

Four children grew up in that Cherry Hill, N.J., house, and knew, vaguely, that this was going on. But they never knew the extent.

Until last month.

George died in July at 87. Carleen, 77, suffers from advanced Alzheimer's and was moved into assisted living in September.

A son, Brandon Hamilton, was cleaning out the house, getting it ready for an estate sale April 10, when he found 16 binders of napkins, saved by his father, stored in boxes in the back of his workbench area.

Then he discovered three much thicker binders of poems, saved by his mother, stacked on a closet shelf in a spare bedroom.

"I find what they did so incredible," said Brandon, 45, who lives in Haddon Township, N.J. "Not only the discipline of doing it every day, but the closeness that they had in their marriage because of sharing your innermost feelings every day. That fire that you have on your honeymoon, they kept it alive."

In the summer of 1974, George Hamilton had just buried his first wife, who died from cancer after years of suffering. A mutual friend fixed him up with a recent divorcee, a mother of four, whose husband suffered mental illness.

George drove to Upstate New York, where Carleen lived, and the first thing he noticed, being an astronomer and director of a planetarium, was her medallion, depicting a moon.

He often wore one himself — of a radiant sun.

He said he simply had to borrow hers for a planetarium show, but would drive back the following weekend and return it — an excuse to see her again.

The date was Aug. 17, 1974, because in one poem he writes:

Time had a beginning, August 17 1974.

And with it I was born.

They fell deeply and passionately in love. By late September, according to their son, George told Carleen, "snows are coming, and these back roads will be impassable. I can come back in spring, or you can marry me now and move to Cherry Hill."

George was 47. Carleen was 37. They had no children together. But he adopted her four children. He had three of his own, who were grown, and whom Carleen embraced.

In their poetry, she was the moon, and he the sun. And so many expressions of their love focused on space and sky.

She wrote in 1974:

Mymoonstoodwantingin his warmth

Hetookmydarkersideand fired it through the racing stars to hold me still.

She wrote mostly on white napkins, but occasionally on a green, yellow, or even pink one. His canvas alternated between lined paper — abundant, since she became a Cherry Hill teach-

er for 27 years — and stationery.
While each poem was dated, the authors rarely referenced daily events — other than weather, as in hers:

Snowfalls warm me. Like in your arms, they hold me safe.

please see **POETRY,** page Life 8



Haddon Township resident Brandon Hamilton, who, after his father died, recently discovered love poems that his parents wrote to each other for many years. Here, Brandon visits his mother, Carleen Hamilton, at Spring Hills Assisted Living in Cherry Hill, and shows her some of the poetry.





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Emily Robson / /Allentown Morning Call

Fred Glass, 76, of Allentown, PA., poses next to the hundreds of trophies he's won in his basement gym. Glass is an international weight-lifting champion and can still lift more than 400 pounds.

Weight-Lifting Champ Can Still Heft More Than 400 Pounds at Age 76

By Milton D. Carrero

The Morning Call

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — Fred Glass has not forgotten the days when he weighed 99 pounds and fought to avoid bullies at his Allentown, Pa., high school.

It was a curse that followed him during the four years he spent in the Air Force. He was just a few pounds heavier than he was in high school.

Soon after leaving the service, Glass learned that power lifting could help him gain weight. He took the lesson to heart.

More than 50 years later, at age 76, Glass is a 20-time world champion who can easily lift more than 400 pounds.

He is no longer bullied. In fact, he enjoys chatting with his previous bullies during class reunions. He doesn't try to intimidate them, but he knows he could.

A lifetime follower of Jack LaLanne, Glass says that while

he could never accomplish any LaLanne's record-setting feats - which include doing 1,033 push-ups in 23 minutes and swimming the length of the Golden Gate Bridge — he is convinced that he can squat and lift more than LaLanne ever did during

his training.
Glass' goals
for lifting
weights, however, are more am-

bitious than just being strong. He wants to stay healthy and young.
"You don't have to age." Class

"You don't have to age," Glass says.

He is a role model for younger weight-lifters who see that you can remain strong no matter the age.

"It's terrific," says Chris Lottrary, a 59-year-old lifter who trains three times a week at Glass' home. "It makes me feel like I'm going to keep going. It can be done."

Besides an array of freeweights and machines, Glass' house is filled with a dizzying number of medals, certificates and trophies. Most are in the basement, where he trains. But his most prized awards are in a dresser in his living room.

That's where he keeps his first world championship trophy, which he earned in Italy more than three decades ago. The award is particularly valuable to him because the rules of the competition did not require doping tests. He knew that some of his competitors would be using steroids.

Not only did Glass win his category, but he also was chosen the best lifter in the competition.

"That was like putting a regular car against a NASCAR and winning," he says.

The win propelled his discipline. He competed in every weight-lifting contest he could enter in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware. He has won championships in the 123, 132, 148 and 165 pound divisions, with world records in most of them. He won all of them, he says, steroid-free.

He had tried anabolic steroids

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weight lifter:

experience level.

month.

briefly at the beginning of his career in the 1960s, but quickly stopped when he learned that the side effects could cut his life short.

"I was scared," he says. It was a small dose, he says. His peers insisted that if he upped the amount, he would be

twice as strong in no time.

"Yeah, but I want to live," he told them.

He has passed his philosophy to his pupils. The more he has grown in the sport, the more he has tried to help others catch up.

Glass has trained several other world champions and introduced countless new enthusiasts to the sport. He often recruits talented youngsters, and then does everything he can to help them reach their goals, author and fellow power lifter Tim Mc-Clellan writes in his book, "Inner Strength/ Inner Peace: Life Changing Lessons From the World's Greatest."

Glass' volunteer work includes driving his friends to

Chicago to compete at a national contest or driving a similar distance to judge other competitions, a job that doesn't pay.

He is still as competitive as he was when he began the sport. He keeps charts from previous training sessions at his house. It is proof of how he has helped his friends do their best. Glass celebrates each milestone, and then pushes himself to do better than his strongest pupil.

"How can some old guy be this strong, run and do most things that younger people can't?" he is often asked.

He trains six times a week, he avoids caffeine and sugars and he eats large amounts of protein. He also consumes more than \$300 a month in nutritional supplements. And his secret trick: He spends time every night before he goes to sleep visualizing himself reaching his next milestone.

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Church News



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Gospel Jubilee at Calvary Assembly of God

Calvary Assembly of God will be hosting the Twin City Gospel Jubilee this Sunday at 6 p.m. The special guest will be The Master's Singers from Shelton. This is a free concert. Refreshments will be served after the event. For more information, please call Carl Hendrix at (360) 736-0788.

Life Recovery Group at **Dayspring Baptist Church**

A life recovery group at Dayspring Baptist Church will be starting a new 17-week cycle using a book from Troy Smith titled "The Transformation Principle - a Journey to Freedom" on May 31. The group will be held every Friday night from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Enjoy music, prayer, and enlightenment. For more information, please call (360) 748-

One Service at Westminster **Presbyterian Church**

This Sunday will be one combined service at 10 a.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Chehalis that will include "Meet Your Deacon Sunday." Rev. Debbie Chase will be the guest speaker. It will also be Pentecost Sunday with a special offering collection and all are encouraged to wear red. A congregational potluck and meeting will follow the worship service.

New Sermon Series to Start at Rochester United **Methodist Church**

This Sunday Pastor Heather Sparkman of the Rochester United Methodist Church will begin a new sermon series called "Empowered: The Holy Spirit Within Us" which examines the ways in which God empowers us to live a life of faith through the Holy Spirit. Sunday

services begin with a free community breakfast at 9:15 a.m., followed by the worship service at 10:30 a.m. For more information, please call (360) 273-5000 or visit www.rochesterumc.org.

New Sermon Series at Cooks Hill Community Church

A new message series will start at Cooks Hill Community Church this Sunday titled "My ID in Christ". For more information, please call (360) 736-6133, ext. 2.

Centralia Church of the Nazarene

This Sunday is Pentecost Sunday and the sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed. Pastor Dave Bach will

All who are interested in playing on the church league coed softball team are invited to an informational meeting this Sunday at 12:15 p.m., in the McClees Library.

For information on the ministries offered, please contact the church office at (360) 736-9981 or visit the website at www.centraliachurch.org.

Quilters Ministry and Community Dinner at Centralia United Methodist

The Quilters will meet from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Monday, May 20 at Centralia United Methodist Church to make tied quilts for children at risk in the local area and around the world. Anyone may help with this ministry and no previous quilting experience is required. There will also be a dinner for the community served in Simmons Hall from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. No charge for the meal, and everyone is welcome. For more information, please call Carol at (360) 736-7311.

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APOSTOLIC

The Apostolic Faith Church 196 NW Cascade Ave., Chehalis, Rev. Jack Chasteen, Pastor. Sun. School 9:30, Service 11:00, Evening Service 6 pm, Midweek Service Wed. 7:30 pm. 748-4811.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Bethel Church

"Following Christ, Loving People, Restoring Hope" I-5 Exit 72 - Napavine Phone 748-0119. On the web: www.bethel-church.com Kyle Rasmussen, Lead Pastor Saturday Evening Contemporary Service: 6:30 pm. Sunday Services: Encounter energetic full band: 9:00 am. The Edge - loud, guitar driven music: 10:45 am.

Classes for children are offered at all services Wednesday night programs for all ages at 7:00 pm.

Calvary Assembly of God 302 E. Main, Centralia. Sun. School: 9:30 am. Morning Service 10:45 am. Evening Service 6 pm. Midweek-Survey of The Bible: Wednesday 7 pm. Communion and missions emphasis first Sunday of each month. Dr. Earl R. Nordby Pastor 736-7799 (Corner of Gold and Main

Destiny Christian Center

413 N. Tower Ave. in Historic Downtown Centralia. SUNDAY: Sunday Service 10:30am, WEDNESDAY: Adult Bible Study 7:00 pm., The Movement Youth Service 7pm. Information and Pastoral Staff available at 736-6443. Webpage: www.lifeatdestiny.com

Jackson Prairie Assembly of God "Building community with people like you" 262-9533, 4224 Jackson Hwy., (Mary's Corner) Chehalis. Sunday School for all ages: 9:30am. Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30am. Sunday Prayer: 5pm. Sunday Evening Focus: 6:30 pm w/contemporary worship. Wednesday Evening Family Night: 7pm. Adult Bible Study, Youth & Children. Worship Intern: Kara Morris, Youth Pastor: Jared Hunt. Lead Pastor Bill Morris. Web: jacksonprairielife.com

Napavine Assembly of God

Pastor Will Karch - 414 SE 2nd, Napavine. 262-0285. Sunday Services, Sunday School: 9:30am, Morning Worship: 10:30 am. Evening Service: 6pm. Wednesday: Bible Study: 7pm. Royal Rangers & Missionettes

Oakville Assembly of God

273-8116 Your Family Church! Sunday Celebration Service 10 am, Sunday evening service 6 pm. Wednesday, Kingdom Quest 4yrs 5th grade, Youth 6th - 12th grade, Adult Bible

Onalaska Assembly of God

137 Leonard Rd., Onalaska , 978-4978. Sunday School 9:45 am, Sunday worship services 10:45 am, Monday Boy's Club Meeting (ages 7-17) 6:30 pm, Tuesday 10 am Ladies Bible Study and Prayer, Wednesday family night: College & Career 6:30 pm, (adult Bible study, boys' & girls programs) 7pm.

Vader Assembly of God 302 6th St., Vader. Pastor: Tracy Durham. Services: Sundays 10:30 am & 6 pm., Wednesdays 7 pm. (360) 295-3756

BAPTIST

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First Baptist Church

748-8628. 1866 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis. Sunday Morning Worship Services 9:15 and 11:00 am. Sunday School for all ages 9:15 am. Children's Church 11:00 am. Awana Club -Sunday 4:30 pm. Youth Group for 6-12 grade students: Wednesday evenings at 6:45 pm.

Grace Baptist Church

Sunday School 9:45 am, Morning Worship 11:00 am. We meet in homes 3 Sunday evenings per month. For locations and times, call the church. We meet on the 5th Sunday at the church at 6:00 pm. Wednesday at 7 pm, Nursing Home Ministries. 19136 Loganberry S.W., Rochester.

Victory Baptist Church Landmark-Sovereign Grace 617 N.W. West. Street, Chehalis, Sunday

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INDEPENDENT BAPTIST



Centralia Bible Baptist 802 S. Gold St., Centralia, WA 98531. (360) 669-0113 www.centraliabbc.org Pastor: Tim Shellenberger Sunday Worship: 11:00am Sunday Evening: 5:30pm Wednesday in the Word: 7:00pm Nursery care provided for all services

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St. Mary's Catholic Church 225 N. Washington, Centralia. Masses: Saturday 5:00 pm, Sunday 8:30 am. Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday 3:30-4:30 pm. or by appt. Father Tim Ilgen. 736-4356.

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Classes (adults, youth & children) and Nursery at 10:30am. Wednesday Evenings: Youth Group at 6:00pm (grades 6-12). Call the church for more information at 736-6133 or check out our website at www.cookshillcc.org.

CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST
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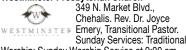
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Where's the 'Farming Country?'

n 1890, the Centralia Chronicle was irritated with the question, "Well, it's a nice town, but I don't see what there is to keep it up. Where is

your farming country?" "For an answer let them look to the east, west, north and south," the newspaper "There are four valleys comprising extensive regions of the most fertile land in the world. On the east is the southern branch of the Hanaford; on the north are the valleys of the Hanaford and Skookumchuck, on the south is the wide expanse of the Chehalis Valley, and on the west Lincoln Creek pours its waters into the Chehalis."

Atlas Leads to Chehalis Name

'n 1985, when Richard **L**and Betty Hegner, of Harvard, Ill., were expecting a baby girl, they selected a name from an Atlas map for her first name, Chehalis.

At age 23, Chehalis Hegner visited her namesake.

While attending the Berklee College of Music in Boston, she played in a band called Chehalis.

Doench Remembers Tough Job After Eruption

n 2000, Joe Doench, cur-**L** rently the Lewis County Sheriff's chief criminal deputy, remembers when he was 26 and had just begun his law enforcement career at the time when Mount St. Helens blew.

He and fellow deputy Al Meuchel were assigned morgue security at the Toledo-Winlock Airport, where there was capacity to hold 30 bodies of the victims of the eruption. (Twenty one people assumed dead were never found.)

Doench remembered working 18- to 36-hour shifts.

Berry Picking Has Changed

Tn 1934, the Depression Lhad caused a change in the local approach to berry picking. "We used to live to

pick and now we pick to live," The Chronicle wrote.

Berry picking nowadays is a science compared with the old pick'em-sell'em-hell-with em days when strawberries were more of a weed than an agricultural industry. Pickers observe a code now that restricts target practice, artificial berries in the hallocks (boxes) and intrafield verbal riots. The job is seriously a way of making a living."

Clubs Raise Money for Livestock Building

n 1959, the Lewis Coun-Lty Commissioners gave approval to 60 4-H clubs in the county to raise money to build a new 4-H livestock barn at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds.

The new building was needed as the membership in 4-H was increasing. In 1958, 4-H club membership increased 30 percent over 1957. In 1959, it was estimated another large increase would oc-

cur, reaching 1,000 members. The goal was \$4,000 for the first unit of the 40 by 160foot barn, to be completed by fair time.

Large Sign Installed at Park

'n 1984, a large sign, "Ro-Ltary Riverside Park" was hung at the entrance to the park. Centralia Rotary had donated land to the city, and the city was then able to receive a grant for park renovation, which included a 15-unit campground, fire rings, asphalt road, tables, landscaping, restrooms and a chainlink fences.



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Puzzle One

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Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: A equals K

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I don't like going where I've already been ... I don't want to waste time with what I already know." — Jeanne Moreau

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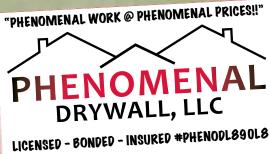
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Poetry: "I've Been Able to See Them As They Were Before"

Continued from Life 3

Poems often were more universal and timeless.

Him, on 3/18/82:

All things considered, it's a perfect life. You're mine. I'm yours. And we soar above the world.

Happy, hand in hand. In love.

They tried their best never to miss a day.

On 3/16/82, he wrote:

No Time Only Love. I really love you. You're beautiful.

Each of his has the piece of tape on the top.

Carleen wrote her last poem

on Dec. 16, 2003, the day he re-

Last day of work First day of us how sweet it is, planning dreams, planning us I'll catch up in a month freedom to be us.

She retired weeks later. Life was good for a while.

Thesunandthemoonagain.

"The last years were tough on him, taking care of Mom," Brandon said. "She would think he was a stranger. I'd have to talk her down. It was sad. I saw my dad get frustrated."

George had congestive heart failure and died at home of a heart attack.

"The Alzheimer's lessened the blow of his death," Brandon said. "Fairly quickly she forgot about George.'

"What is interesting is how she'll react today."

Brandon brings a binder of "And that was me." napkins with him for the first time on a recent visit to his mother.

She lives in an Alzheimer's unit at Spring Hills Cherry Hill, in the old Sheraton Post Hotel on Route 70.

She was up and dressed, sitting on her bed.

He sat beside her. It was a sunny room.

He showed her the book. "I didn't realize that you saved all these poems," he said. "Did vou know that?"

She nodded slightly. "You remember writing all

these?' 'Yep.'

He pointed to one.

"Do you remember writing this poem?"

Silence.

He read one to her.

I'm proud you're my love. I'm proud of the way you make me feel ...

When he finished, she said:

"Did you know you wrote these?" he asked.

"I used to brag about them all the time," Carleen said.

They put down the binder, and looked out the sunny window into the courtyard. Then Brandon walked with her slowly, holding her hand, down the hall to a group activity in a common area. He sat her down, kissed her. "I've got to go to work, Mom. I'll be back on Sunday."

Leaving, he was pleased.

"I could see that she got it, that she actually realized it," he said. "I could tell from her expression, and the way she smiled, that she definitely remembered."

Driving home, he was quiet for a bit, reflecting.

"The experience with the poems has brought me lots of closure," he said. "The last couple years, seeing them both deteriorate, was very painful.

"But now I've been able to see them as they were before, and not as they were at the end."

Did You Know?

A transient ischemic attack, often referred to as a "mini stroke," is an event that's similar to a stroke. When a person has a TIA, the symptoms are just like those of a stroke, but they last less than 24 hours before disappearing. However, that disappearance does not mean a person is in the clear, as a TIA is a serious warning sign of stroke.

According to the National Stroke Association, up to 40 percent of people who experience a TIA will go on to have an actual stroke, and studies have shown that nearly half of all strokes occur within a day or two of having a TIA. But even those people who do not have a stroke within 48 hours of having a TIA are still at risk of having a stroke. In fact, 10 to 15 percent of people who have a TIA will have a stroke within three months. Symptoms of a TIA are sudden and may include confusion; difficulty speaking or understanding; numbness or weakness of the face, arm or leg, particularly on one side of the body; vision trouble in one or both eyes; trouble walking; dizziness; and/or loss of balance or coordination. Interrupted blood flow to the brain is often behind a TIA. A lack of blood and oxygen in the brain often leads to the temporary symptoms described above.

Should you or a loved one exhibit any of the aforementioned symptoms, seek medical help immediately, even if the symptoms feel or appear as if they are subsiding. A quick response might just prevent a full-on stroke.

ADVICE: *Dear Abby*

Better a Cake With Used Candles Than No Cake At All!

DEAR ABBY: I took care of my husband for 10 years before his death from early-onset Alzheimer's. I am in a relationship

now, and I'm finding that a widow's status is far different than that of a

I was invited to a friend's daughter's wedding. When I asked if I could



bring "Sam," I was told, "No, we don't know him and there are a lot of other people we would like to invite." I got the same response from my first cousin when I asked if I could bring Sam to her son's wedding: "No, we don't have room for him and

we don't know him."

Abby, Sam and I are a couple; he is not a casual boyfriend. Surely, if we were married he would be invited. Please tell me what is proper when inviting a widow to a wedding or other event. I find the responses I received from my friend and relative to be insensitive and hurtful. — WIDOW STANDS

DEAR WIDOW: It is considered a breach of etiquette to ask to bring a guest to an expensive event like a wedding if only you have been invited. If that option were open, your invitation would have been addressed to "Mary Smith, and guest."

It's likely that money constraints dictated the guest list be limited at both of these wed-

dings. If this happens again, it is up to you to decide whether witnessing the event is more important than your discomfort. Some people would skip the reception because sitting around listening to music and watching couples having a great time on the dance floor is too depressing.

DEAR ABBY: I doubt this will be answered, but I am desperate. I have been dating this awesome guy for three months. He is really sweet and I feel like it's going somewhere.

The problem is, I lied to him. He's well-educated and he continuously encourages me to further my education. He thinks I'm a college grad, when in reality, I am three credits short of a diploma. I plan to fin-

ish this summer. Should I come clean, or should I let him think what he thinks? — GOING SOMEPLACE AND FEELING GUILTY

DEAR FEELING GUILTY: I think you'd feel better if you cleared the air, and if you do, I'm sure he will respect you for having the character to do so. Explain that in your eagerness to impress him you didn't mention that you're three credits short of graduating, but you'll have them by autumn. If it's a deal-breaker, I'd be surprised, but it would mean he wasn't the man for you.

DEAR ABBY: Is it tacky to reuse birthday candles? It seems silly to throw away candles that have been used for only a minute or two, but I know some

people think it's bad etiquette. What do you think? — MAD-ELINE IN RIO RANCHO, N.M.

DEAR MADELINE: Most birthday cakes arrive at the table already lit. Some people reuse birthday candles if they haven't burned down very far. I don't know who told you "etiquette" would be breached if you didn't use candles right out of the box, but the next time someone says it, you have my permission to reply, "Better a cake with used candles than no cake at all."

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Puzzle Two

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Start on Puzzle One on page Life 7. Answers to the puzzles here will be published in Tuesday's paper.

Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 7

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Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: P equals W

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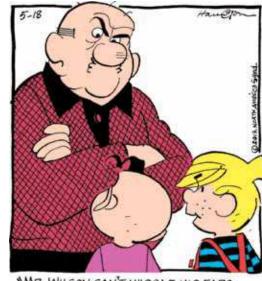
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"I thought you said you wanted it 'to go'!"

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by Hank Ketcham



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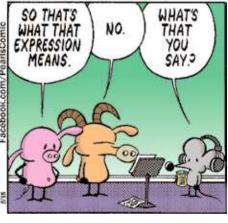
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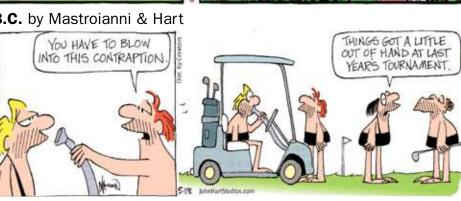
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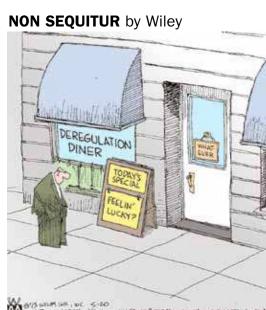












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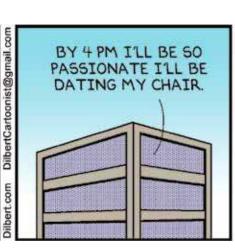
RHYMES WITH ORANGE by Hilary B. Price





"He's working on a way to make his hair grow."

DILBERT by Scott Adams I'M DOUBLE-MUGGING BECAUSE I HEARD THAT PASSION IS NECESSARY FOR SUCCESS.





DENNIS THE by Hank **MENACE** Ketcham IF YOU HAD YOUR OWN EMAIL, YOU COULD STAY HOME AND PESTER ME!"

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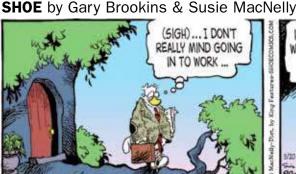




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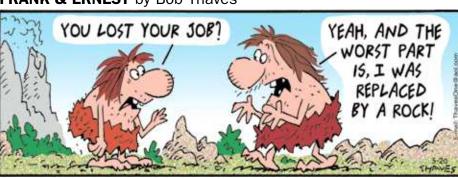




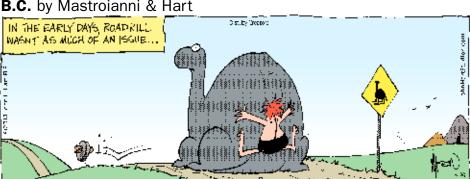




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