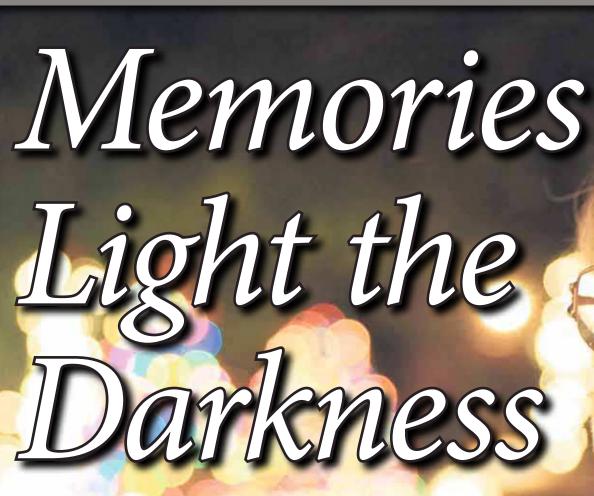


Governor's Budget: \$37M for Centralia College's TransAlta Commons / Main 14



During the Holidays, Remembering Can Ease Pain of Loss

See Main 12

Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Alene Stewart talks about why she chose to set up all of her holiday decorations in memory of her husband, Dan, who passed away in December of 2011.

See Back Page of Classifieds Kids' Pagel

NEXT CHRONICLE

ARRIVING ON CHRISTMAS EVE

The early week edition of The Chronicle will be printed on Monday morning and will arrive later in the day.

From all of us at The Chronicle, have a safe and merry Christmas.



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Deaths

Strasser, Mary, 64, Chehalis Langford, Dolores, 89, Chehalis

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How Does Your Winter Garden Grow? / Life



TONIGHT: Low **35**

Weather

Showers Likely see details on Main 2 **TOMORROW:** High 43

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Community Calendar

Today

Angela Meade, Opera Star from Centralia, to Perform at Corbet

Distinguished Alumnus Award recipient and opera singer Angela Meade is returning to Centralia College for a benefit concert today. Meade will perform on the Corbet Theatre stage beginning at 2 p.m.

Meade is a 1998 Centralia College graduate and a rising star in the world of opera. She won the Beverly Sills Artist Award for young singers and the Richard Tucker Award, awarded to an American singer poised on the edge of a major national and international career.

Meade, at age 34, was the youngest person to receive the college's recognition. She is a native of Centralia who didn't discover opera until she was at Centralia College

From Centralia College, Meade went on to Pacific Lutheran University to develop her singing talent. After earning her master's at the University of Southern California, Meade was accepted into the Academy of Arts in Philadelphia.

She then won the Metropolitan Opera National Council Auditions, which propelled her onto winning more than 50 additional competitions.

The benefit concert she will perform at Centralia College will honor her mother, Deborah, who succumbed to cancer this past year. The net proceeds will benefit music scholarships at Centralia College.

The program will feature opera and holiday selections for the whole family. Tickets are \$20 general admission, \$25 golden circle (first eight rows) and \$30 box seats. For tickets, call 736-9391, ext. 777, or at Book 'n' Brush, Chehalis. For additional information, contact the Centralia College Foundation office at (360) 736-9391, ext. 290.

Caleb Ross, 8 p.m., Matrix Coffeehouse, Chehalis, \$6, 740-0492

Bubble & Fog, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Scatter Creek Grill, Lucky Eagle Casino, 273-2000, ext. 301

Book signings, Edward M. Riley, Jake Blake, Gary Peterson and Tanya Chapman, noon-2 p.m., Book 'n' Brush, 518 N. Market Blvd., Chehalis, 748-6221

Sunday, Dec. 23

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

Monday, Dec. 24

Drive-through light display at Fort Borst Park, 5 to 9 p.m., \$2 per car with a food or toy donation

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

Free community dinner, 5:30-7 p.m., Centralia United Methodist Church, 506 S. Washington Ave., Centralia, Christmas Eve service following, 736-7311

Libraries

All Timberland libraries closed; regular schedules resume Wednesday, Dec. 26

Organizations

No meeting of Grandparents as **Parents**

Support Groups

Grandparents as Parents, 6-8 p.m., 420 Centralia College Blvd., Centralia, 736-9391, ext. 298 or 1-877-813-2828

Senior Centers

Twin Cities Senior Center, 748-0061 Art class, 10 a.m.

Bingo, 10 a.m. Lunch, noon, \$3 suggested donation

Pinochle tournament, 1 p.m. Morton Senior Center, 496-3230

Tai Chi exercise, 8:30-9 a.m.

Open recreation, pool 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Pinochle, 10 a.m.

Live music by Highway 12 East band, 11 a.m.-1:30pm

CCS Nutrition lunch, noon, \$3 donation \$3

Birthday celebration (fourth Monday of the month)

Olequa (Winlock) Senior Center, 785-4325

Low impact aerobics, 9-10 a.m.

Dominoes, 10-11 a.m. Paper party, 11-a.m.-noon

Cook's choice lunch, noon-1 p.m. Zumba class, 6-7 p.m.

Packwood Senior Center, 494-6331 Coffee katch, 9 a.m.

Pinochle, 10 a.m. Pinochle and board games, 1 p.m.

Toledo Senior Center, 864-2112

Editor's Best Bet



An illuminated nativity scene is displayed as part of the second annual Fort Borst Park Christmas light display, which is open today and Monday.

Drive-Through Light Display at Borst Park

The drive-through Christmas Light Show at Fort Borst Park is open today and Monday as the second annual event concludes. dozens of oversized

Christmas cards and action

scenes depicting winter activi-

The Christmas Light Show is open from 5 to 9 p.m.

The cost is \$2 per vehicle with donation of a food item or

Pinochle, noon, \$1 Exercise class, 8:30-9:30 a.m. Open pool, 9:30 a.m. Water coloring, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Cook's choice lunch, 11:30 a.m. Wood carving class, 1-3 p.m. Quilting class, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 25

Christmas day dinner, 1-5 p.m., First Baptist Church, 1866 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis, on charge, 748-8628

Christmas day dinner, 1-4 p.m., Lighthouse Christian Resource Center/Lewis County Gospel Mission, 249 N.W. Chehalis Ave., Chehalis, no charge, 748-9444

Public Agencies

Centralia City Council, meeting canceled, 330-7670

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Games Night, 6:30-11 p.m., Matrix Coffeehouse, 434 N.W. Prindle St., Chehalis, 740-0492

Organizations

Chehalis Valley Evening Garden Club, 7 p.m., call for meeting location, 748-6189

Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 10:15 a.m., Assembly of God church, 702 S.E. First St., Winlock Cowlitz Praire Grange, business

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

United Women in Business, 5:30 p.m., Kit Carson banquet room, Chehalis, (360) 388-5252

Support Groups

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

National Map

Forecast map for Dec. 22, 2012

The Weather Almanac

5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area



35°



Data reported from Centralia

Yesterday's High46

Yesterday's Low34

Normal High46

Record Low 2 in 1990

Normal month to date ...5.11"

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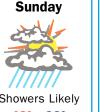






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Grass	None	None
Weeds	None	None
Mold	None	None

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National Cities

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Boise	41/28	cl	41/29	rs	
Boston	44/29	rs	40/24	S	
Dallas	63/54	S	72/40	s	
Honolulu	81/66	S	80/69	S	
Las Vegas	59/38	s	58/43	s	
Nashville	44/30	S	53/44	mc	
Phoenix	70/42	s	64/45	s	
St. Louis	44/32	S	47/31	S	
Salt Lake City	46/31	mc	41/29	sn	
San Francisco	56/49	ra	56/48	ra	
Washington, DC	44/29	S	44/30	S	

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Baghdad	65/43	S	67/45	s		
Beijing	30/11	S	26/5	S		
London	57/53	ra	54/46	ra		
Mexico City	72/42	рс	77/45	S		
Moscow	3/-8	рс	-3/-11	S		

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Rome	55/41	S	58/42	рс	
Sydney	78/68	рс	80/69	рс	

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Regional Weather



Regional Cities

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Bremerton	42/38	sh	42/34	sh	Spokane	41/27	rs	37/25	sn
Ocean Shores	44/39	sh	44/37	sh	Tri Cities	43/30	ra	42/30	ra
Olympia	42/35	sh	43/32	sh	Wenatchee	36/26	rs	34/26	sn





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Centralia City Council Selects John Elmore to Fill Open Council

NOMINATED: Elmore Served on Historic Preservation Commission and Keep Our Pools Group

By Kyle Spurr

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The Centralia City Council selected Historic Preservation Commission and Keep Our Pools member John Elmore for the open at-large council position on Thursday night following a special meeting at city hall to interview five applicants.

Elmore, 46, will be appointed to the city council at the next

regular meeting Jan. 8.

Elmore, who has attended the city council meetings for a year and a half, said he felt an overwhelming obligation to ap-

ply for the open position.
"I don't want to say I had the chance to give back to the community and never did it," Elmore said.

The council seat was vacated by Edna Fund, who was elected to the Lewis County Commission in November.

Fund was not a part of the interview process but did attend the special meeting on Thursday night.

The other four applicants were Patrick Gallagher, Sheila L. Gray, Cliff Welsh and Lissa Os-

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Elmore will earn \$200 a month plus health insurance, which is the standard compensation for councilors. Elmore can decline both if he chooses.



Newly selected Centralia City Councilor John Elmore is congratulated by Lewis County Commissioner Ron Averill and Centralia Councilor Lee Coumbs and Matt Trent after a special meeting Thursday night.

News in Brief

Timberland Regional Library Offering Prizes for Reading

By The Chronicle

The annual Timberland Regional Library Adult Winter Reading program is offering chances to win prizes while reading books, whether in print, audio or electronic format.

Participating is simple. Pick up an Adult Winter Reading brochure/reading log form at any Timberland library or print one from the Timberland Regional Library website at www.TRL.org. Read five books or listen to five audio books between Jan. 1 and March 15. For each five books you finish, complete the form with the title, author and brief review of each book. Bring your list to a Timberland library by Friday, March 15, and fill out a separate prize entry form.

Grand Prizes for 2013 in-

• Hampton Creek Inn on Highway 12 between Mount St. Helens and Mount Rainier: overnight stay and breakfast for

• Lake Quinault Lodge in the Olympic National Forest: onenight stay for two

• Lochaerie Resort on Lake Quinault's north shore: overnight stay for two in a resort cabin with fireplace and kitchen

• Shelburne Inn in Seaview: one-night lodging in an antiqueappointed deluxe room. \$75 dinner credit and gourmet breakfast

• Tokeland Hotel in Tokeland: one-night accommodation and breakfast for two

• Bag of books and beverages; 10 will be awarded

Grand prizes for overnight getaways at Western Washington resorts and bags of books and beverages will be drawn at TRL headquarters on March 22. Some date exclusions apply at some of the overnight stays.

Local prizes will be drawn at libraries at various times during the program. Check with your TRL branch for complete prize lists and rules. All prizes are

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donated by local businesses and Friends of the Library groups. Participants must be 18

or older and TRL cardholders. Each participant will be eligible to win one grand prize and one local prize. TRL employees and immediate family members are not eligible to participate. Information and printable forms will also be at www.TRL.org by the end of December.

Edna Fund, John Braun to Resign From TRL **Board**

By The Chronicle

Timberland Regional Library Board of Trustees members Edna Fund and John Braun have both submitted their letters of registration from the board, effective Dec. 31.

Fund, the Lewis County representative on the TRL board, and Braun, the TRL board presidentelect, are resigning due to their recent elections to public office.

Fund was elected to the Lewis County Commission and Braun was elected to the state Senate in November.

"Since I was appointed in 2001, I have had the pleasure of representing Lewis County through some very controversial issues as well as some very positive events, i.e. building of the Vernetta Smith Chehalis Timberland Library," Fund wrote in her resignation letter.

Braun served on the sevenmember TRL board for the past

He said the Lewis County Commission will select new TRL board members for next year.







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to More Information

By The Chronicle

The Lewis County Coroner's Office has again released a sketch of a woman whose remains were found in April 2011 off a logging road near Morton.

The coroner's office, in conjunction with the Lewis County Sheriff's Office, have continued to investigate the identity of the remains since the discovery almost two years ago.

Authorities have thus far had "no leads whatsoever" of of the sketch. "It's been a lit-

"We just wanted to get it out there again, it's been a little while."

> **Dawn Harris** chief deputy coroner

who the woman is, or what happened to her, said Lewis County Chief Deputy Coroner Dawn Harris.

"We just wanted to get it out there again," Harris said

tle while."

Harris said she hopes that rereleasing the photo might generate a lead as to the identity of the woman. Investigators still have not determined the cause and manner of death.

The human remains were found during the evening of April 7, 2011, about 100 yards up from a logging spur near U.S. Highway 12, just outside Morton, according to a press release from the coroner's office.

The coroner's office is working with a forensic anthropologist in King County to help determine how long the remains were by the logging road before they were found as well how the

woman died, according to the

A forensic anthropologist believes the remains belonged to a woman between the ages of 20 and 35, according to the release. The woman was of small stature and is believed to be Caucasian with possible mixed ethnicity. There are dental and DNA records available.

The sketch was made by studying the facial bones of the deceased female as an indication of what she may have according to the release. The sketch was first released in Oc-



looked like prior to her death, This sketch shows an artists rendering of what the woman, whose remains were found near Morton, would poten-

Bureau of Land Management Approves Exploratory Drīlling Near Mount St. Helens

GREEN LIGHT: Ascot Inc. May Begin Prospecting as Early as Next Summer

By Lisa Broadt

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The Bureau of Land Management announced Friday that it has approved two hard rock prospecting permits for Ascot Resources. The permits allow for geological exploration within the Gifford Pinchot National Forest northeast of the Mount St. Helens National Volcanic Monument.

Ascot Resources, a Vancouver, B.C.-based resources company, in March 2011 applied for the permits that will allow them to prospect in the upper Green River Watershed, an area where gold, silver, molybdenum and copper deposits have been valued at more than \$50 billion. They may begin the exploratory drilling as early as the summer of 2013.

The Bureau of Land Management's go-ahead was the second of two approvals needed by Ascot. Earlier this month, the U.S. Forest Service consented to the prospecting. In a notice of decision, the Forest Service said Ascot's proposed drilling would not cause significant environmental impact and that the issued permits allow for a limited

scope of activity. "I recognize there are concerns related to potential for future mining," Cowlitz Valley District Ranger Gar Abbas said in a statement released by the Forest Service. "The current actions before the federal agencies are related to prospecting (exploration) activities within the permit areas. This is not a mining development project."

Bob Evans, chief financial

officer and director of Ascot Resources, Ltd., also urged restraint in discussions about future mining.

proposed drill program are "Discussion of processing is prederstanding of the deposit."

approximately 900-acre area Service — where they own the subsurface mineral rights. According to the issued permits, Ascot will conduct mineral exploration via 63 small-diameter boreholes at 23 pad sites, each less than 400-square feet.

Prospecting permits are valid for two years but may be extended for an additional four years. To actually obtain a mineral lease, Ascot would have to demonstrate the discovery of a valuable mineral deposit. The Bureau of Land Management and the Forest Service would then have the opportunity to review and approve or deny a mineral lease.

Valuable minerals were first discovered near Mount St. Hel-

11 previously-drilled holes off U.S. Forest Service Road 26, near Ryan Lake. The company sought to confirm prior mineral findings. At the time, the company's work — and the associated potential for economic growth and job creation — was lauded by

Recent increases in copper and gold prices and improvements in prospecting technology may account for the renewed

"If the results of the current Year's Holiday Food promising, still more drilling will be required to determine if there is a substantial economic deposit, Evans told The Chronicle following the Forest Service's decision. mature until we have a fuller un-

Ascot may prospect in an managed by the U.S. Forest

ens in the late 1800s.

Ascot Inc. in 2010 rebored many in Morton and Randle.

interest in the area, according to

Drop Food Drive Weighed **RESULTS ARE IN:**

Results of First Drive 'N'

"So much is in place now and next year's effort

Organizers Are Determining What Worked and What Didn't in Preparation For Next Drive

By Amy Nile

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Lewis County Drive 'N' Drop organizers met last week to discuss the results of this year's annual holiday food drive and to determine whether or not to bring back Walk 'N' Knock

"It was a lot less work than Walk 'N' Knock," said Major DeWayne Halstad of the Centralia Salvation Army, noting that Centralia received about 14,000 pounds of food, or about the same as previous years.

Meanwhile, Chehalis took in about 10,200 pounds of food, which was lower than years past.

"I had a lot of people want Walk 'N' Knock," said Jeff Smith of the Chehalis food bank.

Some towns like Winlock had a successful Walk 'N' Knock, despite most of the county switching to the drive event aimed at higher efficiency. But unlike the Twin Cities, Winlock still has enough volunteers to cover the food pick-up routes, which this year accounted for some 7,400 pounds of food.

The group discussed how the rest of the county could replicate success like organizers in Winlock and Toledo had with both food drives. Chuck Sonner, who led the Winlock effort, said he got high school students to help with the project.

"It's kind of an untapped resource," he said.

"A nice strong back is what you need on this," added Ross McDowell of the Lewis County

will be over the top." **Bonnie Pedersen** Lewis County Food Bank Coaltion

Sheriff's Office. Organizers discussed replicating Winlock's success by better working with schools next year. Pe Ell, Salkum, Onalaska,

Mossyrock and Morton food banks reported that with several hundred pounds of grocery items following Drive 'N' Drop, they were down in donations from past years. But the local school food drives were the most successful part of the effort.

With with more than 4,000 pounds of food, White Pass, Randle, Packwood and Glenoma did really well with Drive 'N' Drop compared to previous

The group determined that this year the Drive 'N' Drop might have had too many donation sites and discussed passing out shopping bags with information on what items are needed at grocery stores next year.

"As a community member, it's really easy to drop it on my porch or pick a few things up while I'm at the grocery store," said Lisa Conzatti, a community services health educator for Lewis County. "I don't know that I'd go out of my way."

While organizers in most of the county will likely make the more efficient Drive 'N' Drop the new tradition, next year they said the event will have less drop sites, flashier presentation and earlier promotion and organiza-

"I think it's going to make a big difference," said Bonnie Pedersen of the Lewis County Food Bank Coalition.

But other areas like Chehalis and Pe Ell will follow Winlock and Toledo in doing both the Walk 'N' Knock and the Drive 'N' Drop next year.

"So much is in place now and next year's effort will be over the top," Pedersen said.

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The move of this page from the Main section to the Life section will bring a change in the deadline for church news. The new deadline will be 5 p.m. Monday for news items to be included in the upcoming Saturday edition.

For questions about the new deadline, call Doug Blosser at The Chronicle, 807-8238.

St. Paul to Celebrate Member's 99th **Birthday**

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Winlock, will celebrate the 99th birthday of its oldest member following the 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday.

Cecelia Rarey Swinney was born on Christmas Eve. She continues to attend Sunday morning worship services, and the congregation will honor her with a birthday cake and celebration during fellowship time.

Christmas Eve services Monday will be held at 7 and 10 p.m. Both will be candlelight services and will include special music. The early service will be more informal and planned for children

while the late service will be using a more formal worship setting.

Presbyterians to Light Fourth Candle of Advent

Westminster Presbyterians in Chehalis will observe the lighting of the fourth candle of Advent, Love, on Sunday.

Christmas Eve candlelight services will be held Monday. Services are at 6 p.m. (contemporary worship, band and organ), 8 p.m. (traditional, choir, piano and organ) and 11 p.m. (reflective, piano and violin). All three services will include the Christmas story as told in Luke and a Christmas Eve message.

The final Advent candle, the Christ candle, will be lit. Refreshments will be available after the 6 and 8 p.m. services.

Chehalis United Methodists Plan Christmas Eve Service

The Christmas Eve candlelight-communion service at Chehalis United Methodist Church will be held at 7 p.m. Monday. The children's Chimers and Angel Beats will play.

Children to Present Program Sunday at Centralia United Methodist

Christmas celebrations at

Church News

Centralia United Methodist Church will include the children's program, "A Living Nativity," to be presented Sunday during the 11 a.m. worship.

A Christmas Eve supper for the community will be served Monday at 5:30 p.m. in Simmons Hall. Those attending the meal are invited to join in the candlelight Christmas service of carols and Bible readings, beginning at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary.

More information is available from Pastor Tom Peterson,

The church will offer community dinners at 5:30 p.m. on both Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

Cooks Hill Plans Single Christmas Service Sunday

Cooks Hill Community Church will have a Christmas service Sunday at 10:30 a.m. (only one service). The Christmas Eve candlelight service will be Monday at 6:30 p.m.

For more information, call 736-6133, ext. 2, or visit the church website at cookshillcc.org.

Christmas Choir and Bell Program Coming to Chehalis First Baptist

A musical celebration will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church, Chehalis, with the vocal choir, bell choir, bell ensemble and children's chime

choir performing. There will be refreshments in the foyer immediately following the program.

On Monday, Christmas Eve, services will be at 5:30 and 7 p.m. There will be singing of Christmas carols, reading of a children's story, sharing of a devotional, special music and lighting of candles while the congregation sings "Silent Night."

A free Christmas Dinner will be served on Tuesday, Christmas Day, 1-5 p.m. for anyone in the community. There will be turkey and ham and all of the trimmings. First Baptist Church is located at 1866 S. Market Blvd. Chehalis. Contact Mike and Fay Ternan, 748-0130, if you need a ride.

Nazarenes to Celebrate **Fourth Sunday in** Advent

On Sunday, Centralia Nazarene will celebrate the fourth Sunday of Advent. In the 9:15 a.m. worship service, Pastor Dave Bach will continue an Advent series, preaching on the theme "From the Little Town of Bethlehem."

All kids, early childhood through sixth grade, are welcome to be a part of Kid's Church, meeting in the Downstairs Chapel at 9:15 a.m.

Following morning worship, there will be a coffee fellowship in the Grace Cafe (10:30-11 a.m.). Sunday School classes for teens through senior adults will meet from 11 a.m. to noon. During the Sunday School hour, all

children (early childhood age through sixth grade), are invited to a Christmas party, hosted by Children's Ministries. This will be held in the Goodwin Chapel.

At 6 p.m. Monday on Christmas Eve will be a Christmas Eve candlelight and communion service in the Worship Center. Carols will be sung, there will be special music by the men's chorus, and Pastor Dave Bach will share a retelling of the Christmas story entitled "Gaze Upon the Gift."

For information on the various ministries taking place at the church, contact the church office at 736-9981 or visit the website at www.centraliachurch.org.

Onalaska First Church of God to Present **Christmas Pageant**

The Christmas Pageant, "A Christmas To Believe In," will be presented at both the 8:15 and 11 a.m. worship services Sunday at the Onalaska First Church of God.

The Christmas Eve communion and candlelight service will be on Monday at 6 p.m.

Call the church office at 978-4161 for further information.

Bethel Christmas Eve Services to Feature Singer, Violinist

Bethel Church Christmas Eve candlelight services Monday will

please see CHURCH, page 11

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

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

Oakville 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

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 Study, 7pm. Onalaska Assembly of God

137 Leonard Rd., Onalaska , 978-4978. Sunday School 9:45 am, Sunday worship services 10:45 am and 6pm, 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

Dayspring Baptist Church, SBC 2088 Jackson Hwy., Chehalis. Care Groups for all ages begins at 9:30 am. Celebration Worship begins at 10:45 am. Come visit our newly revived group of Christians.. Pastor Chris Kruger 748-3401

Dryad Community Baptist Church 112 Olive Street, Dryad, Wa., Bible Study for all ages: 10:00 am. Morning Worship: 11:00 am. 245-3450. Pastor Reverend Timothy "Buck" Garner, 509-230-6393, Associate Pastor: Paul Justice, 736-6981

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 19136 Loganberry S.W., Rochester. 273-9240.

Victory Baptist Church

Landmark-Sovereign Grace 617 N.W. West. Street, Chehalis, Sunday Morning Worship 10:40 am, Pastor Mark

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

Faith Baptist Church - 740-0263 436 Coal Creek, Chehalis, www.fbc-wa.org Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 am Children's Church/Morning Worship 10:30am Sunday 6 pm, Thursday Bible Study 7pm

Napavine Baptist Church Pastor Jason Saling -3861, 104 SE 2nd Ave., Na S.S. 10am, Service: 11am, Wed. 7pm www.NapavineBaptist.com

CALVARY CHAPEL

Calvary Chapel 2502 Seward Ave., Centralia. Sunday School: 11 am. Sunday Service 9 am & 11 am. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer: 7 pm. An in-depth, verse by verse study of God's word. 360-827-3291.

CATHOLIC

St. Joseph Church 682 S.W. Cascade, Chehalis. Masses, Sat.- 5:00pm. Sat., Sun.- 10:30am. Mass in Spanish: Sun.- 1:00pm Reconciliation: Sat. 3:30-4:30. or by appt. Father Tim Ilgen. 748-4953.

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.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First Church of Christ

Scientist, 89 NE Park St., Chehalis, Sunday School & Service 10:30 am, Wed. Service 7:00 pm. Nursery provided. Reading room hrs., Tues. & Thurs. 11am - 1pm (Except holidays).

> CHURCH OF GOD
> Onalaska First Church of God
> Corner of Hwy. 508 & 3rd Ave.
> (360) 978-4161 www.onalaskachurchofgod.com

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am and 11:00 am, Evening Service at 5:00pm, Wednesday: Soup and sandwiches at 6:00 pm, Bible Study at 6:30 pm

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CHURCH OF CHRIST

Centralia, Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 am, 10:30 Worship Sunday: 2 pm. Wed. Bible Study: 7 pm, Thurs. Ladies' Class: 10 am Info. 736-9798. Corner of Plum & Buckner.

Toledo, 300 St. Helens St., Toledo, Welcomes You! 10 am Sun. Bible Study, 11 am Worship. 6 pm Sun. Worship, 6 pm Wed. Bible Study, 11 am Tues. Adult Bible Class. (bag lunch at 12 noon) Evangelist John Gadberry, 274-8570

COMMUNITY CHURCH



Centralia Community Church A community with people just like you! Sunday service at 9:00 am & 10:45 am. Nursery care provided for both services Classes for all ages also offered. Great programs throughout the week! Pastor Mark Fast, 3320 Borst Ave. (across from Centralia High School) (360) 736-7606 / www.cccog.com

Cooks Hill Community Church 2400 Cooks Hill Road, Centralia,

Pastor Mitch Dietz. Sunday
mornings: Worship Services at 9am
& 10:30am (sign language available
at 10:30 only) Youth Service, Adult
Sunday School, Kid's Church (preschool - 5th)
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 Christian Fellowship of Winlock Worship Service: 10:45 am-12:15 pm. Sunday School for all ages 9-10:15 am. Nursery care available. Adult Sunday School class. Children's Church, nursery care, available. Pastor Terry Sundberg, Youth Pastor David Martin. 785-4280. 630 Cemetery Rd., Winlock. Trinity Christian Fellowship

123 Brockway Rd., Chehalis, just 1/2 mile north of WA. 6 via Chilvers Rd., 748-1886. Adult Bible Class at 9:45 am. Worship Service at 11:00 am. Come as you are: everyone is welcome.

Mountain View Baptist Church 1201 Belmont, Centralia, (1 block west of I-5 interchange on Harrison, right on Belmont) 736-1139. Sunday School (all ages) 9:45 am. Sunday Services: 8:30 & 11 am. and 6 pm. AWANA (Sept-May).

EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Adna Evangelical Church, 748-3569 Loving God, Each Other, & the World, Sunday: Bible Classes 10:00 am, Worship 11:00 am,

Midweek Small Groups call for times. 115 Dieckman Rd., Chehalis Steve Bergland, Pastor

EVANGELICAL FREE

Central Bible Evangelical Free Church 2333 Sandra Ave. Centralia, WA 98531. 360-736-2061. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery provided. Evening Worship, Sunday, 6:00 p.m., AWANA-Wednesday, 6:00 pm, White Cross (ladies) meet on 2nd Thursday, 10 am. Home Bible Fellowships meet during the week. Please call for times and locations.

EPISCOPAL

St. Timothy Episcopal Church
Sundays: Holy Eucharist at 10:00 am; also,
8:00am Holy Eucharist on the first Sunday of
each month. Child care available at 10:00 am Wednesdays: noon Holy Eucharist and Prayers for Healing. For more information, contact the church office 748-8232. St. Timothy Parish is located at 1826 S.W. Snively Avenue (corner of 18th and Snively), Chehalis.

FOURSQUARE

Chehalis Foursquare Church 990 NW State Ave., Chehalis. Pastor Armin Kast. Sunday Service: 10 am., with kids Sunday School, nursery provided. Wed. Night Prayer: 6:30-7:30 pm. Women's and Men's Bible Study. Everyone is welcome, come as you are. (360) 748-4746

INDEPENDENT

Centralia Bible Chapel 209 N. Pearl St., Christ-centered, Bible-based ministry. Family Bible Hour & Sunday School, 11:00 am. Midweek prayer meeting, 6:45 pm. Wednesday, followed by Bible study at 7:30 pm. For more information, LeRoy Junker, 807-4633; John Martin, 736-4001.

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First Christian Church

Centralia, (Independent), 1215 W. Main. 736-7655. www.centraliachristian.org. Sunday Morning: 1st worship all 9:00am, Sunday School at 10:00am, 2nd worship at 11:00am.

Christian First Christian Church

Chehalis, Morning worship 10:45 am. Sunday school 9:30 am, Special needs Adults Ministry Mon. 7 pm, Youth meetings, call for times. Small group fellowships. Tom Bradshaw, Minister, 111 N.W. Prindle, 748-3702.

Valley of Blessing Ministries

243 Hwy. 12 Chehalis, 266-8164. Pastor Michael Fontenot. Services: Sunday 10 am. Thurs. Prayer 6:30 pm, Worship 7:30 pm. We offer home groups, men & ladies bible studies Call for details.

LUTHERAN

Immanuel Lutheran Church- ELCA 1209 N. Scheuber Rd., Centralia. To be like Jesus ... meeting needs. Senior Pastor, Rev. Paul R. Hermansen; and Youth Director, Scott Hess. Sunday schedule: Praise Worship Service 9am, Sunday School and Adult Education 10:15am - 11am, Traditional Liturgical Worship 11 am, Fellowship & Coffee 10am and 12pm, Hub City Youth Group 6:30pm - 8pm. Contact information: (360) 736-9270. admin@ilccentralia.org,

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St. John's Lutheran Church-ELCA 2190 Jackson Highway, Chehalis. Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m., Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Coffee/ fellowship follows the service. The Rev. Rando Faro, Pastor. Office hours Monday - Thursday, 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Phone: (360) 748-4741.

Website: www.stjohnschehalis.net. St. Marks Lutheran Church-LCMC

10,000 Highway 12, Rochester. Saturday, Informal Worship: 7:00 pm; Sunday, Contemporary Worship: 8:30 am; Traditional Worship: 11:00 am. Fellowship follows each service. Education hour: 9:45 am. Pastors: Greg Wightman and Lauren Macan-Wightman. Church phone: 273-9571. Web:

www.lutheransonline.com/stmarksrochesterwa St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church - ELCA 379 State Rt. 505, Winlock, WA 98596.Sunday School 9:30 am., Worship Service 10:30 am, coffee and fellowship follow Sunday Worship. Pastor: Rev. Angela Renecker. For more info call the church office 360-785-3507 www.stpaullutheranwinlock.org

METHODIST Centralia United Methodist Church

506 S. Washington. Rev. Tom Peterson. Worship: 11:00 am. Classes for all ages: 9:30 am. All Welcome! 736-7311. www.centraliaumc.com

Chehalis United Methodist Church
16 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis. Pastor: Tara Roberts. Fall schedule: Worship Service begins at 10:50 am with KELA broadcast at 11:30 am. Sunday School for all ages begins at 9:30 am. All are welcome, childcare is available during the Worship Service. Church office 360-748-7334

Winlock United Methodist Church 107 SW Benton Ave., Winlock, WA. Rev. Vonda McFadden. Worship Service 9:00 am., Fellowship: 10:00 am Open Hearts, Open Minds, Open Doors

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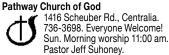
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Shannon Burgess. (360) 748-4977 website: www.jnpc.org



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Harrison Square Presbyterian Church 1227 Harrison Ave., Centralia. Pastor: Rev. Jim Dunson. Sundays: Education for all ages at 10:00 am. Traditional service at 9:00 am and Contemporary Service at 11:00am Phone: (360) 736-9996. E-mail: church@harrisonsquarepc.com

Web: www.harrisonsquarepc.com Westminster Presbyterian Church

349 N. Market Blvd., Chehalis. Rev. Melody ₹ŵ⋟ WESTMINSTER Young, Temporary Pastor. Sunday Services: Traditional Worship: Sunday Worship Service at 9:00 am. Modern Service 10:30 am, with children's church and nursery at both services. Adult Sunday School follows the 10:30 am service. Family Ministry Weds. 6:13 pm. For details, visit

www.chehaliswpc.org or call 748-0091 SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

Seventh-day Adventist, Centralia 1607 Military Rd., 736-4262. Sabbath School 9:30 am, Church Service 11:00 am. Wed. Prayer

Meeting 7:00 pm. Pastor Ira Bartolome Seventh Day Adventist, Chehalis 120 Chilvers Rd, (2 miles west on Hwy. 6 at Exit 77). 748-4330. Pastor David Glenn. Service on Saturdays, Sabbath School 9:30 am, Worship Service 11:00 am.

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Owner of Napavine Gun Store Expects Big Business

UP IN ARMS: As National Gun Control Debate Rages, Napavine Gun Seller Worries About Regulations

By Amy Nile

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NAPAVINE — A new gun store opened in Napavine Friday, and the owner expects business to boom as the nation is up in arms over last week's shootings.

"It creates a frenzy on either side," said John Massett, who opened Rockin' M Arms on Washington Street. "I think people react to it because the anti-gun control wants to make a martyr out of the evil bad guy.'

Massett, who co-chairs the local NRA, said last weekend's gun show in Chehalis was the busiest he's ever seen. The 49-year-old said he thinks the high turnout is, at least in part, due to fear that the nation could pass stricter gun control laws following last Tuesday's Portland mall shooting and Friday's school massacre in Connecticut.

Obama President Wednesday announced a new gun task force with Vice President Joe Biden leading the effort to formulate new policy to curb the epidemic of violence by January in the wake of one of the nation's deadliest school shootings just six days ago.

Stacy Brown of the Lewis County Sheriff's Office expects the number of citizens coming in to get permits for guns to rise following the tragedies, which puts a strain on the county's resources.

"We've seen a major increase since September," she said.

The sheriff's office has given 732 concealed pistol permits through Nov. 30 of this year, compared with 622 in 2011. Brown said the number has tripled since 2005.

Additionally, Lewis County's number of pistol transfers have also tripled and renewals have doubled since 2005.

"These are fairly significant changes," Brown said. "It shows you how people are buying more

Massett, a 37-year member of Ducks Unlimited, said he wanted to open his small town shop so customers could feel comfortable while buying guns and most importantly while talking about safety.

"It's about time we brought one here," said Danny Reynolds, a Napavine resident who does artistic carvings on gun stocks.

The coffee is always on and customers can sit and play checkers in the space which is adorned with Massett's hunting trophies.

"I let 'em know I was the top of the food chain," Massett

Rockin' M Arms offers cus-



John Massett, owner of Rockin' M Arms, points to one of the more popular semi-automatic pistols that he sells in his new gun store in Napavine on Monday.



A stuffed cougar stands in a display case in the middle of John Massett's new gun store, Rockin' M Arms, in Napavine on Monday. Massett said he killed the large cat north of Cle Elum nearly 4 years ago.

tomers a variety of personal carry guns, hunting rifles, shotguns, cowboy action guns, and 1800s-style lever action rifles from between \$350 and \$1,200.

"I have everything from varmint hunting to elk or moose," said Massett, who has hunted for more than 40 years.

Massett can order items at a customer's request. The store carries hunting supplies like ammo and knives and does repairs and trades.

Additionally, Massett, an avid sportsman and competitor, will offer gun safety and han-

Massett said he's nervous he could soon be out of work and lose his investment if gun laws are changed.

"We already have a bad enough economy. Neither side should politicize this," he said. "If you take guns away from good people, we'll all be victims.'

iber round that is plentiful -

it's the standard round used by

NATO forces — and relatively

Back at Wade's, the basic

model sells for \$800; the higher-

Last week, the shop had about

They have no more. Distrib-

He said he already knows

what's going to happen next: With

limited supply and big demand,

40 of these semiautomatic rifles

displayed on the wall. Tuesday,

Gaughran said eight or nine

end models can run \$3,000.

inexpensive.

spots were empty.

utors are out, as well.

prices will likely go up.

Owner: John Massett

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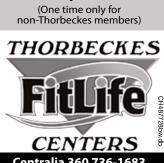
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Buyers Fear Limits on Military-Style Weapons By Maureen O'Hagan and Mike Carter ing to Wade's and other gun elected in 2008 — fears about lightweight, accurate, and most are chambered to fire a .223-cal-The Seattle Times

Saturday afternoon, business at Wade's Eastside Guns was on a record-setting pace, according to owner Wade Gaughran.

Then came Monday, and the real rush began. By Tuesday, the 16,000-square-foot shop in Bellevue had sold out of some of the most popular models, according to Gaughran.

'Since the tragedy, we've been doing three to five times our normal amount of business," he said.

By tragedy, he means the school shootings last Friday in Newton, Conn., where 20 children and six adults were gunned down by a killer using the sorts of popular military-style firearms that Wade's and other area gun shops were having a hard time keeping in stock, even as the particular outrage of these killings sparked another round of hand-wringing over what can be done to stem gun violence.

What may be different this time is that the talk seems serious, with President Obama calling for gun-law changes and even some gun-rights advocates finding it hard to defend the easy accessibility of weapons of the sort that

allowed the killer at Sandy Hook Elementary School last week — or the Aurora, Colo., theater shooting in July — to kill so many so quickly. So gun enthusiasts are rush-

shops around Puget Sound, buying weapons and accessories like high-capacity magazines that, if the past is any indication, are the likely first targets of guncontrol efforts.

"This is kind of the perfect storm for anti-gunners," said Gaughran. "They have their president, they have their Senate and they have their tragedy."

Carry Permits

There was a rush on at the King County Sheriff's Office, too, where people lined up to apply for concealed-carry permits. By late-afternoon Monday, permit seekers were standing 10-deep in the lobby, and the clerks had to start turning people away, telling them to come back tomorrow.

On Monday, 71 concealedweapons permits were processed; last year on that same date, the number was 38.

Previous Runs

In 1994, during the Clinton presidency, just before the passage of legislation that would limit sales of certain-types of semiautomatic firearms and high-capacity magazines, there was a big run on guns and other items that would be illegal to buy later. The same thing happened after President Obama was his possible gun-control agenda sent sales through the roof. Gaughran, owner of Wade's,

said 2009 was his best year. The Clinton regulations were

allowed to expire in 2004. Workman said the Clintonera bans drove a big run on AR-15-style weapons, the civilian version of the weapon used by the U.S. military. A version of that weapon, made by Bushmaster, was used in the Connecticut killings. Infamously, it was the same brand of weapon used by the D.C. snipers during their killing spree in October 2002. That gun was stolen from a Tacoma gun shop.

Millions in Private Hands

The Connecticut gunman, Adam Lanza, used a Bushmaster that was owned by his mother, whom he had killed before his assault on the school, according

The Bushmaster is one of several brands of weapons based on the AR-15. The M-16, a fully automatic version of the weapon, was adopted as the primary firearm of U.S. soldiers during the Vietnam War, and a modernized version of it — the M4 — is carried today by U.S. forces around the world.

The civilian version of the weapon is extremely popular as a sporting rifle. It is relatively

Christine Fossett, President and Publisher Brian Mittge, Editor-in-Chief

Legislature, Inslee Need to Take Up Flood Fight

Chief among Gregoire's

proposals are \$9.2 million to

Gov. Chris Gregoire has shown her commitment to finding meaningful basinwide solutions to Chehalis River flooding with her inclusion of \$28.2 million in her proposed capital budget for flood work.

The Legislature and incoming Gov. Jay Inslee should continue the strong work of Gov. Gregoire in providing leadership and resources to address the problem.

Gregoire and her staff, in particular Keith Phillips from her Executive Policy Office, have helped keep the Chehalis River Basin Flood Authority on track. This fall she named an advisory group of key stake**Our Views**

holders from across the basin and the spectrum of ideas about how to address flooding. This group — Chehalis tribal chairman David Burnett, Thurston County Commissioner Karen Valenzuela, Chehalis attorney J. Vander Stoep, Elma dairyman Jay Gordon, and Cosmopolis Mayor Vickie Raines — showed that they were more than equal to the difficult but crucial task at hand. We owe them thanks for working together to craft a plan that moves us forward toward a solution that will address many of the most pressing flood-protection and reduction needs.

refine the engineering designs for a water retention structure on the upper Chehalis River. Preliminary studies have shown how a dam would take the most damaging edge off the flood, reducing water levels by as much as 4.5 feet at Mellen Street in Centralia during a 2007-level flood. This money will further evaluate a dam, including its safety, implications for water quality and fish populations, and its cost-benefit for flood protection. This will bring us to the point where we can have all the information in front of us to

decide whether this is the best

solution for the flood-ravaged communities downstream.

The budget also includes \$10.7 million for on-the-ground construction of projects that would protect the Pe Ell and Montesano wastewater treatment plants, the Bucoda drinking water well and other projects in Grays Harbor. Funds are also earmarked for salmon restoration and enhancement, reducing residential damage, and continued operation of the Flood Authority.

After so many heartbreaking Chehalis River floods, including seeing water in 2007 that reached places it has never been before, we need a comprehen-

sive solution that does more than just protect Interstate 5. Thankfully, there is a strong slate of proposals on the table and governmental leadership to move this most important process forward. We urge the Legislature and the new governor to uphold Gov. Gregoire's good work on behalf of the people in the Chehalis Basin. For the first time in generations, the people of this valley are unified and working together for meaningful flood control. We need the governor and Legislature to walk with us as partners.

As Gov. Gregoire steps down, she leaves us with a good plan to move forward.

COMMENTARY: Saturday's Child

Saturday's Child Weeps for Friday's Children

As I write this column at mid-week, everything from my years in journalism tells me I have chosen the wrong topic.

Throughout the week, we all have been inundated with the tragedy at Sandy Hook, and here I am absorbing you in more than you can bear.

Even the beautiful light blanket of snow at midweek did not bring us beauty and the excitement of children, because a heavier unrelenting quilt of pall smothered it all.

In a season when we are exhorting one another to be merry, I bring you instead despair. Throughout

the nation we have tried to let the people

of Newtown know that we are with them in their grief — by lighting candles, holding special services, lowering flags, saying prayers, etc. It all falls short. We who have spent our

careers working with words, such as journalists and English teachers, have an added burden. Words do little in this case to ease our grief.

I offer many questions, primarily "Why?" and "What to do?" but from my 91 years of life, I have no solutions.

So I probably have chosen the wrong topic, but something urges me to cry out or maybe just to cry. Call it therapy if you

Last Thursday evening I sat in the little Edison School gymnasium for the school's Christmas program. I was there among mostly parents and siblings at the invitation of the Molina third grade twins, Abram and Elijah, with whom I have formed a sort of a greatgrandfatherly affection.

First came the first graders (the same age as most of them shot down); then the second graders, and finally the third graders, who had been fortunate enough to live to such an advanced age. Each group filled the risers in three rows from one end to the other, aglow with the pride of performance

We sometimes can ease our grief by channeling it into anger. But there is no Hitler here to direct our anger towards, only a sad little 20-year old, named Adam Lanza, and he doesn't merit our anger.

and the spirit of the season, performing miracles under the magic wand of the music

Abram and Elijah were in their matching sweaters, no doubt new for the occasion. And all the rest of the kids were in their finery. Next to Abram stood the little guy in the natty porkpie hat (such as Bing Crosby wore). Near Elijah was a lad dressed all in white, white suit, white shirt, white necktie (The kids referred to him as "Marshmallow.")

The next morning, in Connecticut, the equivalents of the kid in the porkpie hat, Marshmallow, and the rest of the Edison entertainers, were shot dead.

When you are that young, Death is a feared stranger but still so many years away that we can put it aside in our thoughts. What could those tots have thought about when they were faced with Death at the end of an assault rifle in a "safe" school classroom? That speculation will always haunt us.

We sometimes can ease our grief by channeling it into anger. But there is no Hitler here to direct our anger towards, only a sad little 20-year old, named Adam Lanza, and he doesn't merit our anger.

Here in midweek we have started to say goodbye to those kids with the short life and to put them into the ground. The headline in today's USA Today seems to reflect my thoughts. It quotes one of those attending a funeral as saying, "The tiny coffin 'rendered me speechless."

member and publicist.



First Amendment Center Quote of the Day

"The idea of a library full of books, the books full of knowledge, fills me with fear and love and courage and endless wonder."

> Elizabeth McCracken author, 1996



COMMENTARY:

Musings From the Middle Fork

The Problem Is Much Bigger Than Guns

To hear some people talk this past week, anyone defending gun ownership doesn't care about the senseless slaughter of children or people in the Oregon mall. On the face of it those making that argument are absurd and insulting.

But it makes having a rational discussion about a serious topic like this a challenge.

Some argue guns are the only problem, and must be banned. Most of them though, if they are honest, want gun control anyway, and some are sadly just ex-



ploiting these horrible incidents. They want high-capacity clips banned. Assault weapons, (which, by the way, is a rather nebulous term) need to be banned. Simple answer right? Not hardly.

The truth is every rational person is sick about these events, especially responsible gun owners. Sick about the loss of life, especially innocent life, and if there is no agreement on that point, I don't know where to go from there.

I don't know a single gun owner who doesn't support gun owner responsibility.

Which made me, and others, wonder how the mother of the Connecticut shooter secured her weapons, especially if she had concerns about his mental health?

I've read that most multiplevictim shootings occur in "gunfree zones." If this is true, it

proves mass killers aren't stupid — cowards probably, nuts certainly, but not stupid.

In the Clackamas Town Center shooting, it turns out a lawfully armed citizen was in the mall when the shooting occurred. He pulled his pistol and pointed it at the shooter, who promptly shot himself, instead of another patron. Risky? Maybe, but not nearly as bad as an active shooter looking for live random targets.

I had to look hard to find that story. But that also must be part of the discussion because the right to protect yourself is important. And there are many examples largely ignored by the media.

There needs to be honest discussion about violence and what can really be done about it. The assault weapon and highcapacity magazine ban was in place for 10 years and statistically had no effect at all.

And debate must include the overwhelming evidence that Hollywood's senselessly violent movies, violent video games, and obscene and violent rap music play a role as well.

Along with broken families, absent fathers and other risk factors that are statistically significant. Which leads some, like me,

to say the issue of mass murder is more complex than just the access to guns. Lt. Col. David Grossman

has been speaking about this for years. His background makes him uniquely qualified to talk about it, and be listened to.

Grossman is retired soldier, a former West Point psychology

professor and has presented to the American Medical Association, the American Psychiatric Association, the American Psychological Association and the American Academy of Pe-

He has studied killing for years and he's been blowing the whistle on Hollywood and video games for a while.

But Hollywood denies responsibility, and video games continue to get more graphic and violent for young minds; watching and participating in violent movies and games is not healthy.

So let's talk about it all. Let's agree that every normal person, gun control advocate or gun owner, wants things like this to stop. But the solution must be constitutional and effective, not just emotional or political.

But there is something else, the value of human life. How can our justifiable outrage, pain and emotion at what happened at the mall or any school shootings ignore the horror of abortion? After all, thousands of babies are killed every day and most with a beating heart. Some are aborted late enough they could survive outside the mother's womb.

No guns are involved in the slaughter of unborn babies and inside its mother should be the safest place in the world.

Instead it's way more dangerous than the mall or a school.

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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News Media at Fault for School Shootings

To the editor:

What is driving the school shootings?

The main reason isn't gun ownership, although it is part of the problem. The young people who commit these horrific acts must have a weapon to commit

It isn't violent video games, although it is part of the problem by influencing and desensitizing young minds.

It isn't mental instability, although it may be part of the problem.

The school shootings are carried out by young people, usually males who are very unhappy and feel they have failed in their lives. Getting even may be their thought in some cases.

The main reason the school shootings are happening is the overwhelming and sensational coverage by the news media. The Columbine-type shootings in 1999 were started by exten-

sive media coverage.

The suicide of the perpetrator in the Connecticut shootings is part of the Columbine pattern. More than 40 school shootings have followed Colum-

The latest incident in Connecticut was carried out by a young man who had, without a doubt, been exposed to this me-

dia coverage. He has topped everyone in

performing the most senseless, heartbreaking act ever committed in our public schools. The number of dead and few injured shows intent and deliberation on his part.

There will be hundreds of interviews with anyone who has a connection to the Connecticut tragedy. Many will be heartwrenching. Hundreds of details will come out. Hundreds of hours of video will be taken and be played for days and weeks. About all of the documentation will be true.

The dark side will come out and this young man will get his publicity and millions of young minds will be influenced again. Many more attempts will be made and Columbine-type

shootings will continue. Sometimes we are the victims of our own times.

> Dean Nixon Mossyrock

Catholics Respect Mary, **But Don't Worship Her**

To the editor:

I thought the article by Lisa Broadt on Dec. 13 about the Our Lady of Guadalupe celebration at St. Joseph Church (page Main 1) in Chehalis was very well done. It showed the cultural diversity that we have here in Lewis County, and how different cultures can come together to celebrate a joyous occasion.

There was one factual mistake in the article though that I would like to point out. I don't know if it was a misun-

Letters to the Editor

derstanding on the part of the reporter, or on the part of the person who made the statement. However, it was a mistake.

The reporter mentioned one of the dancers as saying "that celebration and worship of the Virgin Mary was an integral part of her Catholic upbringing." This is not true to Catholic teaching. We worship God alone. We do not worship Mary. We highly respect and venerate Mary, but we don't worship her. We hold Mary in high esteem because God chose her to be the mother of our savior. Mary is not God. Only God deserves our worship.

Unfortunately, this misconception by many that Catholics worship the Virgin Mary is quite widespread. It can even be misunderstood by some Catholics, which may be the case with the dancer who was mentioned in the article.

We respect Mary for the role that God gave her in salvation history, but we give God all our worship.

> Rev. Tim Ilgen St. Joseph Catholic Church

It's Hard to Grasp Sandy Hook Massacre

To the editor:

How can I think about the collective pain in Sandy Hook, Conn.? Of 20 young children and six adults killed by a young man with an assault rifle breaking into an elementary school? How can anyone grasp the terror? The complete and utter anguish of it? The everlasting loss from this day forward?

How can I think now, about those once far-away deaths in Afghanistan, Japan, Palestine, Syria, Sri Lanka, Iraq, Somalia, Israel, Scotland, Vietnam, now brought so close? How can I think about those other places where I watch distraught mothers and fathers grieving for their sons and daughters – dead too soon by someone else's violence?

How can we think about someone randomly ing with our lives and hopes? How can I join the search for a way to never, ever allow this to happen again? I'm thinking there must be something to do some law?, some program?, some united effort to stop another gunman opening fire in a crowded school, mall, subway, market place or embassy?

Maybe it would take talking about and rethinking gun control, or raising our awareness of mental health services, of creating a prison like fortress in public buildings, or even returning God to public schools?

Thinking about our personal and collective pain seems to produce a renewed resolve to look beyond ourselves, to help in whatever way we can, to serve, to cherish and to continue in hope.

For now, I think that today

• believe in a God of love who shares all our pain.

- support efforts to improve programs, even knowing that legislation alone cannot stop • intentionally offer a smile,
- extend a kind look, and delib- ic. Even more erately open conversation with kindness. • send a teddy bear, write a with
- letter, serve a cup of coffee, lis- above and beyond that and seek ten attentively, hold a hand

Life is complicated and simple at the same time, and who knows but that some kind or gentle connection may save a

MARILYNN CHINTELLA

Coverage of Discovery by Chronicle Appalling

To the editor:

With so much negativity flying around about the Discovery Tours, I believe it is necessary to give you my opinion on its be-

I have traveled off and on throughout the 15 years it has been in business. I started with them when they only had a van.

ness. The business could not have grown without their good service, dedication and sacrifice.

They have many happy travelers. When you operate a small business such as this one, you

live it 24 hours a day. All long-trip customers are offered cancellation insurance. It is their choice if they do not

The owners' son was graduating from boot camp to serve our country when KOMO TV came down. Their business was closed. I think their priorities are right on target.

I was appalled when The Chronicle had Discovery as its headline, front page, with all its problems exposed. Then you did your cartoon designed to make people laugh and it sickened me.

Talk about hitting below the belt when you're down. Where is your support for a struggling local business?

> JEANNE MILLER Chehalis

Destiny Christian Center Praised for Holiday Meal

To the editor:

The Destiny Christian Outreach Center in downtown Centralia provided a lovely Thanksgiving Day dinner to folks with no family.

I was feeling a bit down when I got there, but the greeting I received warmed my heart, and the meal was prepared with loving hands.

I tip my hat to the community church members, youth and volunteers of the Clothes & Loaves outreach program, Pastors Bill and Becca Bates and others for the outstanding mission they lead. Heartfelt thanks. Love is the answer.

> Leslie Niemi Rochester

Great Things Can Happen at the End of Our Comfort Zone

sonder n. - the realization that each random passerby is living a life as vivid and complex as your own — populated with their own ambitions, friends, routines, worries and inherited craziness — an epic story that continues invisibly around you like an anthill sprawling deep underground, with elaborate passageways to thousands of other lives that you'll never know existed, in which you might appear only once, as an extra sipping coffee in the background, as a blur of traffic passing on the highway, as a lighted window at dusk. (From "The Dictionary of Obscure Sorrows," www.dictionaryofobscuresorrows.com)

Shortly after I graduated from high school, I was diagnosed with a hormonal condition and fertility disorder called Polycystic Ovarian Syn-

drome (PCOS). About 1 in 10 women of childbearing age are affected by this growing reproductive epidemwomen (about 1 in 5) struggle fertility



fertility treatments. My husband and I have been

trying to conceive for about 2 and a half years, and after a few months off, we're now about to embark on a new journey with a third medical professional. It's been a long road in many ways and sometimes difficult to talk

Experience began to teach me, that the only way to not be "hurt" by people's "helpful" advice (who are truly trying to be helpful — and trust me, I've heard every trick in the book) or words of wisdom (some even saying things like "well, maybe you're just not meant to have children." FYI: that hurts! Even if you mean well), was to withdraw and retreat into myself

"fighting" this battle alone, even isolating my feelings from This business is a family-owned and operated local busi-owned and operated local busi-object it at all about it at all.

So I didn't.

During that time, I felt broken. I became self-deprecating. I felt unlovable and worthless in many ways. I was unable to do something that so many women take so for granted in many ways.

Then last August, the doctor I was seeing, upon another failure, instructed her nurse to call me (without warning) and inform me that she "didn't want to see me anymore."

It was devastating. Just another disappointment in a long line of them.

So, after that, we took a break. We decided to take an indefinite hiatus, and just recently decided that we will resume treatment after the first of the year. But, of course, now I had to find a new

I went out on a bit of limb. posted a brief version of my story on Facebook and asked for recommendations. I was terrified in many ways, yet hopeful (maybe desperate) in others.

"I'm a columnist, for goodness sake — sharing my experiences shouldn't be so hard," I told myself. Immediately, a deluge of

women began commenting with



MORE ABOUT PCOS

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names of doctors, incredible stories, offers of prayer — and an amazing outpouring of support.

Even more incredible were the complete strangers who reached out. Each time someone would comment on the post, it became visible to their friends. And those friends began flooding my inbox with the most amazing words of kindness and love.

And in that moment, I didn't feel alone anymore. I felt the sonder of my parallel journey with these incredible women who cared enough to take time out of their days to share their personal experiences and wellwishes with me.

As my dear friend Anna Lisa posted: "I am stunned by your bravery to post this. I hope others struggling as well can hear this and understand they are not alone. Owning and sharing the journey you are on is so powerful and awesome. I'm so glad you went ahead and posted [it]. So many great things can happen at the end of our comfort zone."

This Christmas morning, maybe as you watch your children open gifts and delight in the festivities of the Holiday or as you reflect on your own childhood memories, please have a conversation with someone about becoming a foster parent. Foster parents change the lives of children one at a time and you can make a great impact in immeasurable ways. Please visit www.dshs.wa.gov/ca/fosterparents/ or contact our local State Department of Child and Family Services Office (Centralia) at 807-7080 and ask for Shane

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Presented by Dr. John Pham **UNSPORTSMANLIKE** CONDUCT

It is commendable that many people do everything they can to stay in shape. However, even those with the best intentions may have been led astray by health claims from the producers of sports and energy drinks. The fact is that these popular drinks can damage tooth enamel as much as soda can. Just how much sports and energy drinks can harm teeth was recently reflected by research that involved subjecting tooth enamel to sports/energy drinks for 15 minutes at a time, four times a day, for five days. At the end of the study, sports drinks had resulted in a 1.5% loss of enamel while energy drinks caused twice as much damage (3% loss). Try water instead.

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RIVERSIDE FIRE AUTHORITY

Downed Power Lines

• Firefighters responded to fallen power lines that were causing minor sparking and smoke along Delaware Avenue near the railroad tracks at about 2 p.m. Wednesday. Fire crews isolated the area and waited for the light company to turn the breaker off. There was no damage or injuries. Firefighters would like to remind citizens that if there are downed lines, everyone should stay away from them because if they are electrical lines they could jump

several feet and cause serious

CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT

Stolen Cellphone

 A cellphone was reported stolen on the 200 block of South Pearl Street at 7:39 a.m. Thursday.

Vehicle Prowl

 A backpack containing prescription medications was reported stolen from an unlocked car parked on the 900 block of Ellsbury Street at 3:50 p.m. Thursday.

Sirens

Wrong Bill?

• A woman reported she received a bill from a company for charges she did not make at 9:40 a.m. Wednesday on the 1100 block of Elm Street.

Hit and Run

• A woman reported that someone hit her car then left the scene at 2:47 p.m. Wednesday on the 1300 block of Belmont Avenue. The case is still under investigation.

Stolen Bike

A chrome Mongoose mountain bike with black rims

was reported stolen on the 700 block of North Tower Avenue at 8 p.m. Wednesday

Domestic Violence

• Terry R. Strong, 44, Centralia, was arrested and booked into jail for alleged fourth-degree assault at 12:54 a.m. Thursday on the 1500 block of North Scheuber Road.

Car Versus Creek

• Police responded to a report of a vehicle that left the road and ended up in a creek near the 800 block of North Gold Street at 2:33 a.m. Thursday. When officers arrived, the vehicle was abandoned. Police located the juvenile driver a block away trying to find help to remove the vehicle. The juvenile was cited for second-degree driving while license suspended and released into the custody of his parents.

CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT

Stolen Tabs

• Someone reported the tabs off their license plate stolen while their vehicle was at Walmart at 11:47 a.m. Thursday.

Chehalis Man Arrested for Assaulting 4-Year-Old Daughter

By The Chronicle

Frank G. Fulmer, 25, Chehalis, was arrested and booked for third degree child assault on Thursday morning after he allegedly disciplined his 4-year-old daughter by cutting her leg with a butter knife until she bleed.

Fulmer was arrested by a Lewis County detective at 11 a.m. Thursday. The case had been investigated since mid-November with cooperation from Child Protective Services.

The alleged child assault was first reported on Nov. 29.

Fulmer reportedly cut his

daughter to discipline her for accidentally injuring another child while playing, according to the Lewis County Sheriff's

The girl suffered a minor knife wound to her leg she did not need medical treatment, according to the sheriff's office.

Graffiti on Onalaska Baseball Dugouts Crime Stoppers of Lewis County and

the Lewis County Sheriff's Office are seeking your assistance in a malicious mischief investigation. Between 6 p.m. on Nov. 2 and 10 a.m. on Nov. 4,



someone painted graffiti on the baseball dugouts at the Onalaska School District baseball fields.

Crime Stoppers of Lewis County

The damage was valued at approximately \$500.

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Public Service Announcement

Tacoma Man With Firearm, Marijuana Arrested at Centralia Outlet Mall

By The Chronicle

Jeremiah Williams, 20, Tacoma, was arrested and booked for unlawful possession of a firearm on Thursday night near the Centralia Outlet Mall on Lum Road after a routine traffic stop.

Williams drove onto Lum Road at a high rate of speed from the Outlet Mall parking lot and was nearly struck by an oncoming car, according to the Centralia Police Department.

Police stopped Williams for failing to yield to another vehicle when they discovered Williams had a suspended license.

While searching Williams, who was in custody, police found more than \$5,000 and could smell a distinct odor of marijuana coming from the 2003 Mercedes Benz.

Police then applied for a search warrant, and found a loaded .45 caliber pistol along with drug paraphernalia.

Williams was then booked into the Lewis County Jail for felony possession of a firearm.

Police Sgt. Kurt Reichert said further charges are pending.

Officers will continue to patrol the area of the outlets throughout the holiday season due to the high volume of vehicle and pedestrian traffic.

Any amount of marijuana in the possession of a person under 21 is illegal, according to the Centralia Police Department. It is also illegal to smoke marijuana in public or be under the influence of marijuana while driving a motor vehicle.

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In Remembrance

PHILIP GREY MARTOCCI

Philip Martocci, father and even beloved more, beloved grandfather, passed away Saturday morning, Dec. 15, 2012.

He was born to Nick and June Martocci, July 15, 1946 in Vermont, where he grew

Retired First Martocci served in the army for 22 years, fought in Vietnam and was awarded two purple hearts and a bronze star with valor.

Philip enjoyed traveling the world, but eventually settled down in Washington state with his wife, Susie Largen-Martocci. worked as a truck driver and hostler for the Fred Meyer Warehouse in Chehalis. He was an equestrian and an avid bird lover. Most of all, he loved his grandkids and spoiled them as much as heaven would allow. Philip was preceded in death by his parents, brother, Frank and sister, Joanne and his wife, Susie and countless comrades who served beside him. He is survived by his daughter, Deanne and son, Marcello, four grandchildren, Myles, Wyatt, Nathan and Diana, brothers, Nick, Paul and Mario, sister, Jill and many nieces and nephews in a large Italian family, his Appaloosa, Turk and his wife, Karen Lynch.

A memorial for Phil is respectfully being held for his family and friends at a later date.

He will be missed.

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

Man Arrested in Centralia for Drugs, Assaulting Officers motel on the 1000 block shortly lia police. Singh was eventually

before 8 p.m., they contacted

32-year-old Palwindger Singh,

who allegedly had meth and a

By The Chronicle

Centralia police responded to a complaint of a man in a motel who allegedly offered drugs to other motel patrols Wednesday evening, according to Centralia police.

When police arrived to the

Commodities Death Notices

• MARY STRASSER, 64, Chehalis, died Saturday, Dec. 15, at Providence Centralia Hospital. No services are planned at this time. Arrangements are under the direction of Sticklin Funeral Chapel, Centralia.

• DOLORES LANGFORD, 89, Chehalis, died Wednesday, Dec. 19, in Chehalis, No services are planned at this time. Arrangements are under the direction of Sticklin Funeral Chapel, Centralia.

meth pipe in his possession. While officers were attempt-

ing to detain the motel patron, he allegedly tried to bite and hit police, according to Centraarrested and booked into jail for two counts of assaulting an officer and possession of methamphetamine. He will also be referred for resisting arrest, attempting to destroy evidence and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Gas in Washington — \$3.35 (AAA of Washington) Crude Oil — \$88.99 per barrel (CME

Group) Gold — \$1,657 (Monex)

Silver — \$29.97 (Monex)

In Remembrance

SHIRLEY MAE BAGGENSTOS



Shirley Mae Baggenstos, 84, passed away peacefully at her home on the Deep Creek in Chehalis on Monday, Dec. 17, 2012.

Shirley was born on May 22, 1928 in Chehalis to Alfred and Ione Scherer and had been a lifelong resident of Lewis County. She loved knitting, cooking, gardening, the beach and most of all spending time with her family. She also had a great devotion to God. Shirley was a wonderful mother, grandmother, sister, aunt and friend to so many.

She is preceded in death

by her husband. Andrew, son. Ronald Deskins, grandson, Brandon Sturdevant son-in-law, Ron Fisher. She is survived by her sons, Jim (Clareda) Deskins, Darryl (Teresa) Berg, daughter, Berg, Sharyll Fisher, brothers, Robert (Bonnie) Scherer and Douglas Scherer, as well as many step-children, and greatgrandchildren grandchildren.

A Visitation for Shirley Baggenstos is scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 27, 2012 at Brown Mortuary in Chehalis from 12:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. A funeral service is scheduled to begin at 11:00 a.m., Friday, Dec. 28, 2012 at Adna Evangelical Church in Chehalis, with Pastor Steve Bergland officiating. graveside service will follow at Claquato Cemetery. A reception will follow the services at the Adna Evangelical Church. Arrangements are under the care of Brown Mortuary Service in Chehalis, Wash.

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

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(Dignity) Chehalis, WA 98532 (360) 748-4496

Condolences may be offered at www.brownmortuary.com

In Remembrance

THANE R. DEVEREAUX JR.



Thane R. Devereaux Jr. born in Huntington Beach, Calif., on Sept. 22.

Thane loved life filled with bowling, skiing, fishing and especially golf and traveling. He was a very active member of the Newaukum Valley Golf Club men's club and enjoyed motorhome trips all over the U.S.A. He and his wife wintered in Arizona. It was there, after a courageous 3 month battle with cancer, that Thane peacefully left us on Dec. 7, 2012.

He is survived by his loving wife Carol, brother, Bob and a blended family of five children, seven grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Thane willed us his passion for life and left us wonderful memories to keep in our hearts and minds forever.

Rest in peace.

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To view the obituary, please

OLIVER JAMES (JIM) GLAZE



Oliver James Glaze (Jim), 77, passed away Thursday, Nov. 22,

Mr. Glaze, born in Silver City, N.M. is survived by his wife, Mary, a son, James Michael Glaze Anaheim, Calif. daughter, Kathleen Barnett of Seattle, Wash., three stepchildren, J. Andrew King, April King and Angela Walker, all

of Melbourne, four grandchildren, step-grandchildren and greatone granddaughter. Additionally Mr. Glaze leaves two brothers, Jerry Glaze of Olympia, Wash., of Olympia, Wash., and Tim Glaze of Lincoln City, Ore., along with a sister, Louise Runyon of ot Chehalis, Wash.

After a long and distinguished military career spanning years, Mr. Glaze spent over 20 years with the Aero Space Corporation of L.A.

A memorial service will be held at the convenience of the family.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Disabled American Veteran Association.

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

PROGRESS: Construction Work to Begin on Harrison Avenue and Mellen Street Next Summer

By Kyle Spurr

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Drivers on Interstate 5 have already noticed lane closures and congested traffic through Centralia since the Washington State Department of Transportation's widening project between Mellen Street and Blakeslee Junction began construction six months ago.

In the coming year, the widening project will start impacting traffic on Harrison Avenue and Mellen Street in Centralia, WSDOT Assistant Area Engineer Ty Hillebrand said Thurs-

day.
"That's where people are going to start to feel the brunt of the impacts from the work," Hillebrand said.

The heavy construction is scheduled to continue until early 2015, when the entire \$155 million project is expected to be completed.

The end result will allow local drivers to use collector-distributor lanes to travel between Chehalis and Centralia without merging onto Interstate 5, and drivers won't have to slow down for merging traffic between Mellen Street and Harrison Avenue.

Before crews start widening Harrison Avenue and digging up Mellen Street to rebuild the interchange next summer, Hillebrand said the focus is to finish the new bridge on I-5 above Blakeslee Junction, where Reynolds Avenue intersects under the interstate. Crews also hope to finish work on two bridges on Interstate 5 over the Skookumchuck River, which will connect to the two collector-distributor

Hillebrand said crews finished setting 30 concrete girders for the two bridges over the Skookumchuck River last week, marking a large step in forming the collector-distributor lanes.

Crews will continue to build the skeleton of the bridge decks using wooden forms and rebar.

The bridges are expected to be complete by next summer, but will not be connected to the collector-distributor lanes until later in the project, Hillebrand

Cascade Bridge out of Vancouver is the primary contractor



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A worker surveys the north abutment of a new Blakeslee Junction bridge on Thursday afternoon.

subcontractors include Lakeside Industries out of Centralia and KLB Construction, based in Mukilteo.

Hillebrand said crews have finished the columns for the new Blakeslee Junction bridge and are close to finishing the north and south walls.

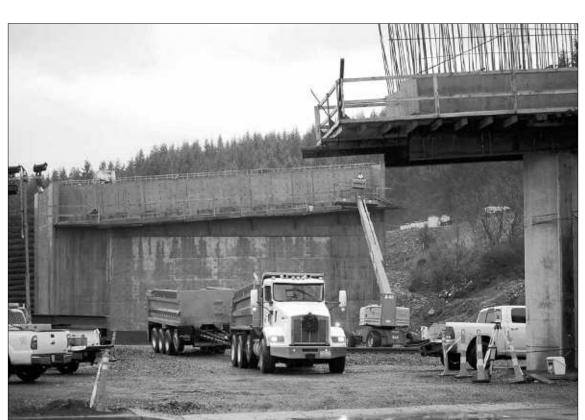
Crews will be ready to set girders on the Blakeslee Junction bridge by Jan. 7, Hillebrand said.

Construction work on Airport Road is nearly complete, except for minor curb work and landscaping, Hillebrand said.

Airport Road will remain closed from the levee to Mellen Street until the work on the Mellen Street interchange is complete, Area Engineer Colin Newell said.

Newell said the closure will keep traffic from backing up at Mellen Street when work begins on the interchange this summer.

"If we could open Airport Road today, we would," Newell to back up at Mellen Street. It for the widening project. Other would shut Mellen Street down.'



said. "But we can't allow traffic Crews finish the north abutment for a new Blakeslee Junction bridge in Centralia on Thursday afternoon.

Support Grows for Collection of Online Sales Tax by States

WASHINGTON — At The Regulator Bookshop in Durham, N.C., co-owner Tom Campbell says he is losing business as customers come in to photograph his books or jot down notes, conducting their research before they buy the books online

to avoid a sales tax. But he says Congress could end the practice by giving states the option of forcing online retailers to collect sales taxes from

their customers. "Places like Amazon are literally getting a free ride with the sales tax issue — because our customers pay the sales tax that goes toward maintaining the roads that their delivery trucks drive on," Campbell said in an interview. "And if that's not a free ride, I don't know what is."

The argument has picked up steam on Capitol Hill and in statehouses across the nation, with governors eyeing an online sales tax as a way to help cashstrapped states raise billions of

dollars. Backers say it would help equalize competition among all retailers, particularly as online sellers become bigger players in world trade. But critics say it would be wrong to let states impose yet another tax on savvy consumers who have found an easy and popular way to save a

few bucks. In a letter to congressional leaders last week, the bipartisan National Governors Association said that collecting the tax would bring \$23 billion in new revenue to the states, serving as a stimulus to grow the economy.

Democratic Gov. Chris Gregoire, a leading advocate, cited the plan in the state budget proposal she released this week, estimating the state could raise \$384 million for the 2013-15

budget and \$631 million in the following two years. Gregoire proposed dedicating the money toward meeting the obligations of a state Supreme Court order to increase education funding.

She said that supporters of online sales taxes have growing momentum on their side, noting that even Amazon has lined up behind the idea. And she called it "our single best opportunity to bring this fairness issue to a close.'

"I'm not down on the Internet I shop on the Internet myself — but I want fairness," Gregoire said in an interview. And if Congress does not allow states to collect the tax, she said, "it's going to continue to erode the ability of the brick-and-mortar businesses in our state to stay in business."

In the letter, signed by Gregoire and Republican Gov. Bill Haslam of Tennessee, the governors noted that 2012 online sales

available for infants through age 5.

services on Sunday, Dec. 23 and

736-9996 or email church@har-

risonsquarepc.com. The website

is www.harrisonsquarepc.com.

There will be two worship

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during the holiday season are up by 14 percent over last year and that sales on "Cyber Monday" this year - the Monday after Thanksgiving, the online equivalent of "Black Friday" — hit \$1.47 billion, a record high. And they complained that Congress is giving online sellers "an unwarranted yet growing subsidy" by

letting them escape the sales tax. The issue has a long history.

In 1992, the Supreme Court ruled that retailers don't have to collect sales taxes for outof-state shipments if they don't have a physical presence in the

But the high court left the door open for Congress to establish new rules.

In November 2011, three senators — Democrat Dick Durbin of Illinois and Republicans Mike Enzi of Wyoming and Lamar Alexander of Tennessee — introduced the Marketplace

Fairness Act, which would grant the taxing authority to the states.

But there's plenty of opposi-

S.T. Karnick, director of research for the Chicago-based Heartland Institute, which bills itself as a free-market think tank, called the proposal "just another tax hike to prop up big government" after Congress spent too

much money in the past decade. At the hearing of the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee in August, South Carolina Republican Sen. Iim DeMint said retailers use different business models with different cost structures and that Congress shouldn't take "an unprecedented action" to make

them uniform. "We've got a precedent that we're establishing here that's going to open a door that I think all of us are going to regret," he

Church: Multiple Christmas Eve Services Planned at Several Local Churches

30, at 9 and 11 a.m.

Continued from Main 5

be at 3 and 5 p.m. These services will feature singer Linda Brooks and violinist Amanda Judd.

There also will be a nativity tour featuring a collection of 32 nativities from all over the

Christmas Eve Services Planned by Centralia Community Church

Centralia Community Church will have two services on

Monday, Christmas Eve, at 4:30 and 6 p.m. The services will include Christmas carols, special music, sharing and candlelighting. The Common Grounds Café will also be serving espresso in the commons before and after services.

Christmas Eve Service Set by Harrison Square Harrison Square Presbyterian

Church will hold a candlelight

service on Monday, Christmas

Eve, at 7 p.m. Childcare will be

Christmas Eve Service to Be Held by Chehalis

United Methodist Chehalis United Methodist Church will have a Christmas

Eve candlelight service at 7 p.m.

Tuesday.

St. John's Plans Two **Christmas Eve Services**

St. John's Lutheran Church, Chehalis, will be holding Christmas Eve services Monday, at 7 and 10 p.m. On Sunday, Dec. 30, there will be one service only,

at 9:45 a.m. Services will return to their regular schedule of worship ser-

vices at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.,

with 9:45 a.m. Sunday School for

children and adults, on Jan. 6.

Wednesday's Together! will resume on Jan. 2.

For more information about

programs or events, contact the church office at 748-4741.

Onalaska Presbyterian **Christmas Eve Service Set**

Onalaska Community Presbyterian Church is hosting a Christmas Eve service Monday at 6 p.m. The church is located at 288 Carlisle Ave., Onalaska.

Season Known for Joy Can Be Filled With Pain and Grief

CHRISTMAS GRIEF: Sharing Memories, Honoring Loved Ones Can Help

By Carrina Stanton

For The Chronicle

Dan and Alene Stewart had just started putting up their spectacular Christmas light display last year when Dan learned he had stage four cancer.

Within weeks, the illness took Dan's life and Alene faced her first Christmas without her husband of 16 years.

That year, there was no Christmas tree. Their outdoor display that usually draws stood crowds unfinished. Christmas just didn't really seem to happen.

But it was actually this year that Alene said was really pain-

"It's almost worse this year because the first year was so soon after you were almost kind of dazed," Alene said. "But this year you have kind of the building into the season and you think more about it."

While the Christmas holiday season is known as a season of fun and joy, pain and grief are also a common part of it, especially for those who have lost a loved one. Milestones such as birthdays, anniversaries and special occasions can bring back memories of loved ones who have passed away and a special awareness of their absence. But Christmas seems an especially hard time for many people, said Dan Schaefer, an advanced planning consultant and family services counselor with Sticklin Funeral Chapel and Brown Mortuary Service in Centralia.

"Our culture is so fluid and so transient that the holidays and weddings and funerals are the few times a year families get together," Schaefer said. "The Christmas holiday is so symbolic of family togetherness and family gatherings and so when a loved one is absent it just magnifies it."

For Alene, Dan's absence was felt in Christmas because it was so much a part of their 19 years together. They both loved Christmas and Christmas decorations. The Stewarts purchased their Centralia home in 1999 and since the beginning their yard had been a source of Christmas delight for light display lovers. Alene joked that they never saw a Christmas decoration they didn't want to buy. She recalled an auction at Garrison Auctioneers once where they heard there would be Christmas items for sale. Alene was not able to go because of an commitment to an activity for Zonta and sent Dan by himself.

"He came home with a pickup load of stuff," Alene said with a laugh. "I asked my friend 'why didn't you stop him?' and she said 'he was our best customer.'"

But the display didn't just bring the couple joy, it was the joy it brought their friends, neighbors, relatives and even perfect strangers that Dan loved. Alene said her husband loved to connect with people and make them happy. One of his last jobs was as manager of Arby's where he was known for taking care of his customers, especially seniors. Alene said even after Dan left that job he stayed in contact with some of his former custom-

THE STEWARTS were also known in their neighborhood for their elaborate Halloween yard displays. Alene recalled that last year on Halloween Dan was incredibly ill and had been for many months. But he insisted on putting up the Halloween display.

"He said 'the kids will be disappointed if we don't," she said.

So as Christmas approached, Alene said she considered letting the light display tradition fade. But she was encouraged by her friends and coworkers who have helped her through her grief. Then she said she could picture Dan insisting that the house at 619 Jefferson Street in Centralia be lit for the season, at least for the kids. So the gingerbread house that Dan built that takes up so much of their garage, the tunnels and swirls of lights and the whimsical Christmas char-

acters came out. "I know Dan would have wanted it to be that way," Alene



Alene Stewart gazes at a large gingerbread house that she and her husband, Dan, made a few years ago for their front yard holiday display. Dan passed away just over a year ago from cancer, and Alene put up all her holiday decorations in memory of her husband.

said. "It would be worse without it because you not only lose the person you love but you lose the

tradition as well." Schaefer said he often tells families facing Christmas without a loved one that it will not be a normal Christmas, but it can still be a great Christmas. Traditions are a powerful way to remember those who have died, so much so that Schaefer encourages families to incorporate those who have died into family traditions or start a new one where they can be remembered. For instance, when his own father died on Dec. 16, 21 years ago, the family decided to make an addition to their Christmas Eve present-opening tradition.

We decided to talk about dad before we opened our presents, we kind of had this second memorial service for him and I think it was a really healthy thing to do," Schaefer said.

MEMORIES OF LOVED ONES who have passed are powerful said Pastor Tim Berg, a chaplain with Assured Home Health Care and Hospice. Berg spoke recently at a candlelight ceremony held annually by Visiting Nurses Foundation, Sticklin Funeral Chapel and Brown Mortuary Services and Assured Care that allows local people a public place to remember their loved ones during the holidays. Berg commented that while memories may be painful, they can also be incredibly healing.

"It's a powerful thing, remembering," Berg said. "It always stops time in its track and takes you back to a place where you re-

Memories can bring both joy and pain, said Schaefer, but keeping the memory of that loved one alive is essential to facing grief in a healthy way. He noted that many people around those who are grieving are very well intentioned but do not know what to say, so they often end up saying the wrong thing or nothing at all. Schaefer said the best thing to do is to simply say "I'm sorry for your loss" and

promise to keep the person in

your thoughts or prayers. And above all else, allow that person and yourself to remember and talk about the person who has

"Really, the only healer is time and keeping the memory of that person alive," Schaefer said. 'That may seem counter intuitive but keeping their memory alive is a tribute to the quality of the person they were."

BESIDES IN THE Christmas decorations that adorn both the inside and the outside of her home, Alene remembered Dan this year with an ornament on the Visiting Nurses Celebration of Life Tree, which is the centerpiece of that candlelight ceremony. The Christmas tradition for the non-profit supporting home and hospice care in Lewis County allows anyone to place an ornament on the tree in memory of a loved one. Visiting Nurses Director Jenny Collins placed an ornament on the tree for her mother for the second time since her passing in May 2011. Collins said she felt remembering loved ones during the holidays rather than trying to forget is a better way to deal with the grief that pops up during this time of year.

"It was especially comforting to remember my mother today,' she said. "We don't always take that time to step away and think of that."

Michele Skelly was among those who attended this year's candlelight ceremony. With tears in her eyes, she lit a candle for her former boyfriend, Steven Halvorson, who died in 2009. Skelly said remembering Steven as the funny, vibrant man who once saved five people from drowning is much better than remembering him as someone who died. "He's with me," Skelly said.

And grief is not a bad thing, said Carole Freeman lost her daughter, Robin, three years ago. Robin had been paralyzed for 12 years following a car accident before her death. And

during that time she became a

tireless advocate for those liv-

SOME TOOLS FOR COPING WITH HOLIDAY GRIEF · Consider Your Health – don't be afraid to set limits and say no to things when the holidays start to feel overwhelming. Take time out to sleep, eat, have quiet time in order to take care of

yourself physically and mentally • Give Yourself Permission – It is alright to feel however you feel during the holidays. Do not feel pressured to put on a smile when you feel like crying or to look like a person in mourning

when something is bringing you joy · Consider Your Values – When it comes to celebrations and traditions: keep, change or eliminate them as it feels right to you. Just because your loved one is no longer with you doesn't mean traditions have to change but consider incorporating a way to

remember him or her in your traditions Talk – Many people will not mention your loved one's name for fear of upsetting you. Openly talking about them and sharing memories gives others permission to remember them with

• Consider a New Year's Resolution to join a support group or to reach out if you need to talk to someone

SOME RESOURCES FOR DEALING WITH GRIEF:

 Sticklin Funeral Chapel has an extensive library of materials on grief that is open to anyone, regardless of whether they have used Sticklin's services or not - call 736-1388

www.hellogrief.org – an online community for sharing grief

• http://www.caringinfo.org – Website of the National Hospice and Palliative Card Organization

http://www.griefnet.org/ - an online community for those dealing with grief

 http://www.nfda.org/ - National Funeral Directors Association - features an online store with books and resources about dealing with grief during the holidays

ing with spinal cord injuries. Just after her car accident Robin read Christopher Reeves' book about his spinal cord injury and would always face every obstacle by saying "It's OK, if Christopher Reeves could get through it, I can get through it," Freeman recalled. Freeman attended the candlelight ceremony and though the memory of her daughter brought tears to her eyes, she said taking the time out was going to allow her to

start her Christmas season right. "Tears cleanse everything,"

Freeman said. "Jesus wept, they And for Alene Stewart, memories are a bright light cutting

through the darkness. Dan's

memory is there in the twinkle of the lights and the delight of the people who see the display. And for Alene, the effort was worth it.

"I was really glad I did because even though it was hard remembering things we did, it was a better memory than if I'd come home to a dark house," Alene said. "I'd I'd turned the corner and come home to a dark house it would have been more of a loss."



Solar Power Company Aims to Make Lewis County Greener

SUSTAINABLE ENERGY:

Industry Expert Describes Incentives, Savings and Costs of the Clean Power Source to Area Home and Business Owners

By Amy Nile

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With its notorious rain and reputation for overcast skies, one might think the Pacific Northwest is a terrible place for producing solar energy. But think again, Kirk Haffner of South Sound Solar Inc., said to about 30 Lewis County area home and business owners who gathered in Centralia Wednesday to learn about the potential of solar energy in Western Washington.

The former Castle Rock math and science teacher said Germany produces the most solar energy in the world and actually gets less sunlight.

Haffner said Washington is better for solar energy than even Arizona because the hot sunny weather heats the tempered glass panels, making them less efficient.

Paul Munson used Haffner's Olympia-based company to install a solar system in his Grand Mound home four years ago.

"It's tremendous, worry-free, it just keeps working away," he said of his system that produces an average of 4,000 kilowatts a

Compared with other sources, solar energy is the most pollution-free, sustainable and abundant resource, Haffner said.

"More sunlight falls on the earth in one hour than is used by everyone in the world in one year," he said.

Because the low maintenance solar technology has reached a mature stage, there is no longer a reason to wait, the construction industry veteran

"In fact, when we talk about incentives, the time is now," Haffner said.

The federal government is offering homeowners like Munson a 30 percent tax credit for installing a home solar system through 2016 and the state is waiving sales taxes until June.

In Washington, production meters are installed with solar systems to measure the power produced. The owner then gets paid 15 to 54 cents per kilowatt hour produced in addition to

News in Brief

Christian Center Holding Community Outreach in Centralia

By The Chronicle

Puyallup Family Community Christian Center is holding a community outreach on Feb. 21 at the Fords Prairie Grange in Centralia.

The center will be taking applications for the outreach on Jan. 2.

Those who have low or no income and could use some clothing are asked to call the center.

The center is connected with World Vision, so most of the clothing it has is new. Those who have clothing to donate also are asked to contact the center.

In addition, the center is setting up a food drive. Those who can help with food or cash donations are asked to contact Pastor Jim Brown or go to pfccc.org/donate to donate through Paypal. A Paypal account is not needed to donate.

The telephone number for the Puyallup Family Community Christian Center is (360) 200-8865.

Thurston Government Offices to Close

In honor of the Christmas and New Year holidays, Thurston County government offices will be closed on Tuesday, Dec. 25, and Tuesday, Jan. 1.

The offices will be open to the public on Monday, Dec. 24 and Monday, Dec. 31.

TO LEARN MORE

What: Solar as Emergency

When: Dec. 29 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Where: Lacey Library

What: Solar in the Northwest

When: Jan. 15 from 5:30 to

Where: Tumwater Library

Phone: (360) 352-7869 Online: southsoundsolar.

receiving savings on their utility

"Literally, with solar electricity, you get paid twice," Haffner said.

Munson said his system earns him an average of \$105 a month. He said he gets about \$55 per month from Puget Sound Energy, an additional \$25 for the energy his system puts back into the power grid, and he saves about \$25 on each utility bill.

Munson said his \$32,000 system will pay for itself over about 15 years.

Consumers can receive additional incentives by buying solar products from Washington manufacturers.

"We can set up completely



Solar panels on the side roof of Paul Munson's shed outside his home in Grand Mound are seen on Friday afternoon.

made in Washington systems," Haffner said.

With energy prices up and solar prices down, now is a good time to invest in the clean energy, he said.

South Sound Solar and other reputable installers can help home and business owners like Munson determine if their property is right for solar and analyze the costs and savings.

"We don't want to put solar where it doesn't work," Haffner said.

Haffner encourages those interested to look at ways to save energy today like sealing and properly insulating homes and getting more efficient heating sources before going solar.

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Our special thanks to the First Corps Command Honor Guard from Joint Base Lewis-McChord. Our thanks to Cindy and Pete Dykstra who were our Grand Marshals this year!!!

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Best Use of Lights - Arnie Kuchta Best Business Entry - A.B.A.T.E.

Other Division Winners

Best Musical Entry - Twin Star Credit Union Best Antique Entry - Hot Rod Fire Dept. Best Float Entry - Miclette Maldonado's **Best Junior Entry - Sticklin Funeral Chapel Best Youth Entry - Life Center**

The Centralia Downtown Association hopes the parade made everyone's holiday season that much brighter!









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Governor's Budget Includes \$37 Million for Centralia College's TransAlta Commons

FORWARD THINKING: New Facility Will Provide Space for Student Services, Classrooms of the Future

By Lisa Broadt

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Centralia College over the next four years will receive \$37 million in state money for work on the TransAlta Commons, according to Gov. Chris Gregoire's outgoing capital budget. Intended to replace many of the functions currently provided by the student center, the commons will include a dining hall, bookstore, student services center and classrooms.

Centralia College's proposal for the multipurpose building was first forwarded to the governor in 2007. Part of a slate of projects compiled and ranked by the Washington State Board of Community and Technical Colleges, the commons was prioritized as fifth in a list of 30 projects and was slated for a 2013 groundbreaking.

But funding for the project was delayed for four years as the governor slashed capital funding to make up for the state deficit.

This year, Centralia's project made the cut — a development that left Vice President of Finance and Administration Steve Ward unsurprised.

"Our project stayed at the top but was postponed," he said.

The now-allocated money — \$4.4 million in the 2013-15 biennium and \$33.1 million in the 2015-17 biennium — still must be approved by the Legislature.

"All bets are off until the Legislature passes the budget," Ward said. "But when they finally close shop, we are very confident our project will be funded." If approved, design and permit work, a process that takes about a year and a half, would begin

July 1.

Project predesign indicates that the 70,000-square-foot, \$40-million building will serve

a variety of purposes. "It's a three layer cake, each layer a different flavor," Ward said of the proposed three-floor building. Facilities accessible to the public and to students, such as food services, a bookstore and a 500-person dining hall, fill the first floor, under current design models. Above that, the second floor provides space for a number of student service departments, including offices for financial aid, admissions, counseling and testing. "It's one stop shopping for student needs," Ward said.

The top floor of the Commons will house faculty offices and classrooms of the future — spaces that, Ward said, will incorporate "technology to the highest level possible."

These spaces will be available to instructors on a rotating basis and will have technology, such as 3D modeling, that can be used in a variety of disciplines. Providing such state-of-the-art



Classifieds

success, according to Ward.

"Our students need to leave here with the skills to be successful in their next institution or in the job market, and students of today learn differently," he said.

"They don't learn from a faculty member at the front of class lecturing them and then going home and reading a book. They learn by being engaged, corresponding through social media, using the internet."

The new classrooms — and the possibilities they offer for

online and distance learning classes — will help to accommodate the College's burgeoning population of full time students. Currently, the college has 2,580 full time students; an increase of almost 30 percent since 1997.

Tuition for those full-time students rose by about 12 percent this year, and on average, a full time student now pays \$4,000 a year.

Centralia College raised an additional \$3 million for the TransAlta Commons during their most recent capital campaign, according to the college.



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Nation in Brief

'God Only Knows' **Outcome of Fiscal Cliff**

WASHINGTON (AP) Stocks fell, congressional leaders squabbled and the fiscal cliff drew implacably closer.

"How we get there, God only knows," said House Speaker John Boehner, referring Friday to the increasingly complicated attempts to beat the Jan. 1 deadline and head off the perilous combination of across-theboard tax hikes and deep spending cuts that threaten to send the economy into recession.

Progress was invisible one day after House Republican rebels thwarted Boehner's plan to prevent tax increases for all but the nation's million-dollar earners. And while neither House is expected to meet again until after Christmas, officials in both parties said there was still time to prevent the changes from kicking in with the new year.

Yet they pointedly disagreed which side needed to make the first move.

"It's time for the speaker and all Republicans to return to the negotiating table," said Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev. Late Friday, Reid was meeting with Obama at the White House, and Obama was to make a statement.

Obama Nominates Massachusetts Sen. **John Kerry As His Next Secretary of State**

WASHINGTON (AP) President Barack Obama on Friday nominated Sen. John Kerry as his next secretary of state, elevating the longtime lawmaker and foreign policy expert to the top diplomatic job he had coveted.

"He is not going to need a lot of on-the-job training," Obama said, standing alongside Kerry at the White House. "Few individuals know as many presidents and prime ministers or grasp our policies as firmly as John Kerry."

If confirmed by the Senate, Kerry would replace Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton, who plans to leave Obama's Cabinet early next year. Clinton, who is recovering from a concussion sustained in a fall, did not attend the Roosevelt Room announcement.

The 69-year-old Democrat is expected to be easily confirmed by his Senate colleagues. He would be the first of what are expected to be several new faces on Obama's national security team, including a new defense secretary and director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Bells Toll in Connecticut Town for Victims of School Shooting One **Week After Attack**

NEWTOWN, Conn. (AP) — The chiming of bells reverberated throughout Newtown on Friday, commemorating one week since the crackle of gunfire in a schoolhouse killed 20 children and six adults in a massacre that has shaken the community and the nation — to its core.

Gov. Dannel P. Malloy gathered with other officials in rain and wind on the steps of the Edmond Town Hall as the bell rang 26 times in memory of each life lost at Sandy Hook Elementary School. The gunman also killed his mother before the massacre, and himself afterward.

Officials didn't make any formal remark, and similar commemorations took place throughout the country.

Though the massacre does not rank as the deadliest school shooting in U.S. history — that happened at Virginia Tech the tender age of the victims and the absence of any apparent motive has struck at Americans' hearts and minds. The gunman used a military-style assault rifle loaded with ammunition intended to inflict maximum damage, officials have said.

The White House said President Barack Obama privately observed the moment of silence.

NRA Calls for Armed Police Officer in Every School

By Philip Elliott and Nedra Pickler

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Guns and police officers in all American schools are what's needed to stop the next killer "waiting in the wings," the National Rifle Association declared Friday, taking a no-retreat stance in the face of growing calls for gun control after the Connecticut shootings that claimed the lives of 26 children and school staff.

'The only thing that stops a bad guy with a gun is a good guy with a gun," said Wayne LaPierre, the group's chief executive officer.

SOME MEMBERS OF Congress who had long scoffed at gun-control proposals have begun to suggest some concessions could be made, and a fierce debate over legislation seems likely next month. President Barack Obama has demanded "real action, right now."

The nation's largest gunrights lobby broke its weeklong silence on the shooting rampage at Sandy Hook Elementary School with a defiant presentation. The event was billed as a news conference, but NRA leaders took no questions. Twice, they were interrupted by banner-waving protesters, who were removed by security.

SOME HAD PREDICTED that after the slaughter of a score of elementary-school children by a man using a semi-automatic

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> Wayne LaPierre CEO, National Rifle Association

rifle, the group might soften its stance, at least slightly. Instead, LaPierre delivered a 25-minute tirade against the notion that another gun law would stop killings in a culture where children are exposed daily to violence in video games, movies and music videos. He argued that guns are the solution, not the problem.

"Before Congress reconvenes, before we engage in any lengthy debate over legislation, regulation or anything else; as soon as our kids return to school after the holiday break, we need to have every single school in America immediately deploy a protection program proven to work," LaPierre said. "And by that I mean armed security.'

He said Congress should immediately appropriate funds to post an armed police officer in every school. Meanwhile, he said the NRA would develop a school emergency response program that would include volunteers from the group's 4.3 million members to help guard children.

HIS ARMED-OFFICERS idea was immediately lambasted by gun control advocates, and not even the NRA's point man on the effort seemed willing to go so far. Former Republican Rep. Asa Hutchinson of Arkansas, whom LaPierre named national director of the program, said in an interview that decisions about armed guards in schools should be made by local districts.

"I think everyone recognizes that an armed presence in schools is sometimes appropriate," Hutchinson said. "That is one option. I would never want to have a mandatory requirement for every school district to have that."

He also noted that some states would have to change their laws to allow armed guards at schools.

HUTCHINSON SAID he'll offer a plan in January that will consider other measures such as biometric entry points, patrols and consideration of school layouts to protect security.

LaPierre argued that guards need to be in place quickly because "the next Adam Lanza," the suspected shooter in Newtown, Conn., is already planning an attack on another school.

World in Brief

Egypt's Islamists Clash With Opponents on Eve of Divisive **Constitution Vote**

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) Thousands of Islamists clashed with their opponents on Friday in Egypt's second largest city, Alexandria, a day before the second leg of voting on a proposed Islamist-backed constitution that has polarized the nation.

Meanwhile, the country's Islamist President Mohammed Morsi made a last-minute move to tighten his grip on power by appointing 90 members to parliament's upper house, a body set to wield temporary lawmaking powers if the constitution is approved by referendum.

In Alexandria, on the Mediterranean coast, riot police swung batons and fired volleys of tear gas to separate stonethrowing Muslim Brotherhood members and ultraconservative Salafis on one side, and youthful protesters on the other. The clashes started when the two groups met just after Friday afternoon prayers at the city's main mosque near the coastal road.

Witnesses say youth set fire to four vehicles - two buses and two cars — belonging to Islamists, sending thick black smoke through the upscale city center. The demonstrators, some of whom carried black Islamic battle flags, withdrew under a heavy cloud of tear gas some two hours after the clashes began. Fighting continued into dusk along the corniche, near the Medical School and famed Alexandria Library.

At least 42 people were treated for injuries, with some rushed to the hospital, a city health official said on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to brief reporters.

Greeting Sunrise, Celebrants in Mexico's Maya Heartland Mark 'Cosmic Dawn,' **Not End of World**

MERIDA, Mexico (AP) — Dec. 21 started out as the prophetic day some had believed would usher in the fiery end of the world. By Friday afternoon, it had become more comic than cosmic, the punch line of countless Facebook posts and at least several dozen T-shirts.

At the ruins of the ancient Mayan city of Chichen Itza, thousands chanted, danced and otherwise frolicked around ceremonial fires and pyramids to mark the conclusion of a vast, 5,125-year

cycle in the Mayan calendar. The doomsayers who had predicted apocalypse were nowhere to be seen. Instead, people showed up in T-shirts reading "The End

of the World: I Was There." Vendors eager to sell their ceramic handicrafts and wooden masks called out to passing visitors, "Buy something before the world ends.'

And on Twitter, (hash)EndoftheWorld had become one of approach. Meanwhile, rank-andthe day's most popular hash tags.

North Korea Says it Has **Detained a U.S. Citizen** for Unspecified 'Crimes'

PYONGYANG, North Korea (AP) — North Korea said Friday that it has detained an American citizen who has confessed to unspecified crimes. State media said in a short

dispatch that someone named Pae Jun Ho entered North Korea on Nov. 3 as a tourist but was detained because of crimes. The North said the crimes

were "proven through evidence" but didn't elaborate. Pyongyang has detained

and eventually released several Americans in recent years. Some have been journalists and others Christians accused of religious proselytizing.

In 2009, two journalists were detained after crossing into the North from China while on a reporting trip. They were later released.

In National Debate on Gun Control, Emotions Run High



Supporters of gun control gather on Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House in Washington on Friday during a vigil for the victims of the shooting at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Ct., and to call on President Obama to pass strong gun control laws.

Gun Control Debate Heating Up in Statehouses

By Bill Barrow

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — As President Barack Obama urges tighter federal gun laws, state legislators around the country have responded to the Connecticut school shooting with a flurry of their own ideas that are likely to produce fights over gun control in their upcoming sessions.

There is momentum in two strongly Democratic states to tighten already-strict gun laws, while some Republicans in four other states want to make it easier for teachers to have weapons in schools. One Republican governor, however, used his power this week to block the loosening of restrictions, even as he signed other measures backed by the powerful National Rifle Association.

The question is whether public outrage after the slayings of 20 children and six adults at an elementary school in Newtown, Conn., will produce a meaningful difference in the rules for how Americans buy and use guns. Or will emotions and grassroots energy subside without action?

T've been doing this for 17 years,

and I've never seen something like this in terms of response," said Brian Malte, spokesman for the Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence, based in Washington, D.C. The whole dynamic depends on whether the American public and people in certain states have had enough. No matter if it's Congress or in the states, their voices will be heard. That's what will make the difference."

THE PEW RESEARCH Center's Project for Excellence in Journalism released a report Thursday showing that the school shooting in Connecticut has led to more discussion about gun policy on social media than previous rampages. The report says users advocating for gun control were more numerous than those defending current gun laws.

SOME OF THE LEGISLATIVE proposals reflect renewed conviction in the long-held beliefs of lawmakers. Legislators, mostly Democrats, in California and New York plan a push to tighten what are already some of the most stringent state gun-control laws. Many Democrats in presidential swing states

file Republicans in Oklahoma, Tennessee, South Carolina and Florida have called for making it easier for teachers and other adults to have weapons in schools. OTHER PROPOSALS PREDATE the Newtown massacre. Lawmakers in the GOP-led states of Ala-

are pushing for tighter restrictions,

while others take a wait-and-see

bama, Tennessee, South Carolina and Pennsylvania had been considering before the shootings

proposals to loosen restrictions

on employees having guns in

their vehicles on work property.

South Carolina Gov. Nikki Haley, a Republican, offered Thursday what appears to be a growing theme among GOP leaders: that the shooting should prompt discussions about mental health treatment, not anti-gun laws.

"Anybody can get a gun, and when bad people get guns, they're going to do what they want to do. No amount of gun control can stop someone from getting a gun when they want to get it," she said. "What we can do is control mental health in a way we treat people who don't know how to treat themselves."

Timberland Dips Into Reserves to Fund Building Upgrades

NEW BUDGET: Timberland Regional Library Will Spend \$2 Million on Reserves on Building and Circulation Technology Funds

By Steven Friederich

The Daily World

Three years ago, the Timberland Regional Library District cut services, reduced library hours, implemented overdue fines and generally hunkered down to cope with lower-than-expected revenues in the wake of a failed property tax hike that voters soundly rejected.

The library fines and cutbacks have helped Timberland's operating fund reserve balance rise from about \$6.5 million to about \$9.2 million — slightly less than half of the district's \$21.2 million operating budget.

But, on Wednesday, the library district approved a budget that spends about \$2 million in reserves, divvying up the majority of it to building and special circulation technology funds. The decision brings the operational fund reserves down to levels not seen since the cuts were first implemented back in January of 2009.

Most of the cuts sustained these past few years, including reduced library hours, remain in place.

The library district is made up of a seven-member board appointed by the county commissioners across the library's service area of Grays Harbor, Pacific, Mason, Thurston and Lewis counties.

Timberland spokesman Jeff Kleingartner said the library board has its own priorities to ensure facilities and technology are up to date and next year's planned \$7.052 million in reserves is the exact amount the library district needs to sustain its cash flow to operate until the influx of property tax revenues come in late April.

The newly approved budget retains the overdue fines put in place in October of 2009. Users must pay 15 cents for each day a book, movie or CD is late. The library has received about \$335,000 each year since the

fines went into place.

The budget also keeps the same slimmed-down hours in place. For the Twin Harbors that means every library is closed on Mondays except Aberdeen. Most libraries in the area are also closed at night. One woman at the library in Montesano pointed out her problem this past Monday when she tried to access the facility and found the closed sign. She said she was trying to find a place to print

out some court documents for a hearing at the county courthouse, which hosts a docket on Monday, but without the library and no office supply stores in the city, she wasn't having any luck.

Kleingartner says he's heard similar stories before.

"We try to be the town center and that proves difficult when the library is closed," he noted. "TRL explored the concept of changing hours in some libraries, then determined that since TRL will be conducting a 3-year strategic planning effort next year, the library district should review the results from the planning effort and deeper analysis of current staffing levels to determine the possibility of open hours increases."

The approved budget keeps library staff at 175.55 "full-time equivalent" employees, which is just one employee higher than this year's staffing levels. The Elma library is the only library in the area to see a small decrease in staffing, going from 4 FTE to 3.75 FTE. Kleingartner said the hours at the library will remain the same.

Although staffing remains the same, the library is spending \$14.85 million in salaries and benefits next year, an increase of \$550,000 from this year's level. The library is giving a 1.5 percent wage increase to its employees, as well as regular annual "step" increases. Kleingartner said the library also saw increases to pay for pensions and medical.

The library will spend slightly more this year to buy materials, increasing its budget for books and materials from \$3 million to \$3.375 million. Kleingartner said that the library is trying to restore its materials spending back to 2009 levels.

One big change felt by the district has been the number of cities that have annexed into the library, boosting the property taxes received by the district and lowering the amount of money cities pay directly for library service. In 2008, Aberdeen annexed into the library district, followed by voter approval in Shelton, Hoquiam and Morton. Today, the only two cities still contracting with Timberland are Winlock and Raymond, according to Kleingartner.

The budget puts reserves of \$1.7 million into the library's Building Fund, used for maintenance and upgrades of buildings, which happens to be the biggest transfer of funds into the account in at least 12 years, according to the library's budget. No funds were transferred to the account in 2008, 2009 and 2010 and last year only \$250,000 was added. Kleingartner said the library district had drained much

of the fund doing an upgrade in Ocean Park and not kept up with regular additions of the fund during the lean times.

Kleingartner said no other big expansion projects are in the works, but the library wants to be prepared for the future.

The library will spend \$35,000 to do facility improvements at the Montesano library, including replacing a heat pump. The library at Amanda Park will also receive upgrades valued at \$57,000, which includes a new walkway and a cover. Kleingartner noted the Amanda Park library also received a \$5,000 donation to help cover some of the costs.

No funds are allocated to do anything in Cosmopolis. This past year, the library had looked at partnering with Cosmopolis Elementary to put a library in the school and even spent funds on possible designs, but scrapped those plans, deciding the city was close enough to the Aberdeen library to use services there. Cosmopolis Mayor Vickie Raines says the city still deserves some kind of kiosk, where library users pick up reserved books and can drop off books that are due, or something similar since her residents are paying property taxes to the library district.

The library district has opened kiosks in the past few years, including ones at Rainier and Nisqually in 2010. Kleingartner said that the Rainier kiosk has since closed because of lack of volunteer support, but the Nisqually kiosk at a tribal center and a kiosk in the South

Puget Sound Community College in Hawks Prairie campus remains open, largely because there are employees who keep an eye on it.

The library district is also still working with the city of Oakville and the Oakville School District to improve the library in that city, as well. Kleingartner said Timberland still needs to budget for an architect/space planner to develop a preliminary plan and cost estimates for Oakville's renovation, which would turn the school's library into a Timberland-staffed library. They're working on a scaled back plan compared to what had been suggested before.

A North Beach community

group has asked to speak with Timberland officials next spring about a potential "service point" that could be added in their area, outside the city limits of Ocean Shores, which has its own cityrun library. Kleingartner said library officials agreed to meet the group and plans to mainly talk about the library's online resources.

The U.S. Post Office had also corresponded with Timberland to allow some kind of postage services at the library in Amanda Park, but Kleingartner said the library district determined that since a post office exists in the community, Timberland didn't need to provide any part of the service.







COMING JANUARY 2013



1A Boys Basketball



Chinooks Hand Toledo First Loss in Trico Showdown

By Aaron VanTuyl

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TOLEDO — The Indians stayed in the locker room for nearly 40 minutes after the final buzzer sounded Friday night, reviewing video from a game that had just ended.

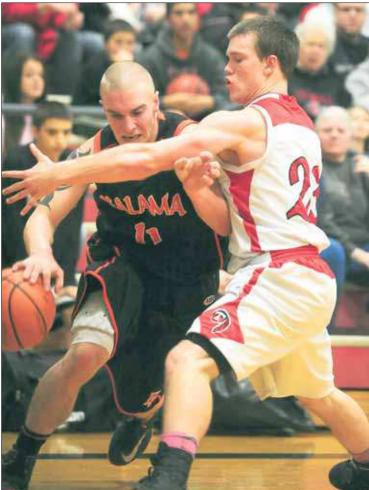
Given the outcome, anyone waiting outside could have correctly assumed that the lengthy postgame film session did not feature a self-congratulatory highlight reel.

Kalama took control from the opening tipoff and buried the hosts up to their necks early here Friday night in a 56-41 SWW 1A League Trico Division win, leaving Toledo which ended the Chinooks' 2011-12 season on the first day of the State 1A tournament last winter — reeling.

"Kalama's a great team. We knew that, it just felt like we didn't come ready with the same intensity or the necessary intensity or toughness," Toledo coach Scott Merzoian said. "They came out and were just tougher than we were, right from the tipoff."

The Chinooks actually missed their first four shots, but forced three Toledo turnovers in the first 2 minutes. The latter would be a recurring theme throughout the night, though the former would not.

Kalama hit 4 of its 5 attempts from long range in the second quarter, and — behind 14 points from guard Tanner Vossen and 7 unanswered points in



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Kalama's Tanner Vossen looks to get around Toledo's Grant McEwen during the third quarter of an SWW 1A League Trico Division basketball game at Toledo on

the final minute — held a 35-19

lead at the intermission. "We were a little upset with ourselves," Toledo forward Brennan Rakoz said. "We did

not come out as we wanted to." Rakoz hit a pair of 3s in the

first quarter, but the Indians shot just 2 of 16 from behind the arc the rest of the night. Toledo started the third quarter in a man defense, which helped limit Kalama to just three 3-point attempts in the second

half and bumped up the Indians' rebounding figures — but did little to impact the Chinooks' 16-point lead.

"It kind of just carried through the whole game," Rakoz said. "We just couldn't close that gap."

Rakoz finished with a teamhigh 13 points, and Joe Durham came off the bench to score 10. Austin Trafelet scored all 7 of his points in the second half and grabbed a game-high 14 rebounds.

Both teams came into the game undefeated and tied atop the Trico standings, with Toledo also owning the No. 5 position in the Tacoma News-Tribune's statewide rankings. Kalama was ranked ninth.

Kalama defeated Toledo in the 2012 District 4 tournament, but the Indians bounced back and beat the Chinooks 63-39 in a loser-out game at the State 1A tournament.

"They were a good team last season," Rakoz said, "and

they're a good team this season." Vossen finished with 19 points to lead Kalama. Josh Wall added 17 and Eli Bannister chipped in 11 with seven rebounds. The Chinooks scored just 7 points in the fourth quarter on 2 of 12 shooting, but shot 18 of 35 (51 percent) through the first three frames.

Toledo teams, as Merzoian pointed out, are typically recognized for their discipline and

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2B Girls Basketball

Trojans Top Ony to Stay in C2BL Lead

By The Chronicle

PE ELL — The Trojans' used their defense to get by Onalaska 50-38 in a battle of undefeated Central 2B League teams here on Friday night. Pe Ell held the Loggers to single digits in the first three quarters to stay undefeated on the season.

"We came out pretty strong in the press and they had a hard time," Pe Ell coach Dawna Robinson said. "We knew we had to keep (Autumn) Durand under control."

While Onalaska's Durand scored a game-high 19, Pe Ell's Taylor Ratkie had seven steals and the defense limited the rest of the Loggers to 17 combined points. The Trojans had a 24-14 lead at halftime, then outscored the Loggers 17-8 in the third

Alissa Brooks-Johnson led Pe Ell with 16 points while Sami Robinson added 10.

"I thought we did a good job in our half court offense," Robinson said. "Just overall, the whole team worked really hard and it was the best solid game we've

played all year long." Pe Ell (7-0 overall, 5-0 league) will play at the Valley Tournament Dec. 27-28 with their first game coming against South Bend. Onalaska (7-1 overall, 5-1 league) will play at the Winlock Invite on Friday.

Mossyrock Edges Adna

MOSSYROCK — The Vikings turned up the defensive intensity in the fourth quarter and held off Adna, 40-33, here Friday night in Central 2B League girls hoops action.

Calli Hensch scored 8 of her team-high 18 points in the final frame, and Autumn Moorcroft scored 15 for Mossyrock. Hensch and Moorcroft each added seven rebounds.

Regyn Gaffney scored 19 of the Pirates' 33 points.

"Once again, our goal of shutting down their best player was unsuccessful," Mossyrock coach Tori Nelson said. "She's so fast it's insane."

The Vikings did, however, succeed in getting Adna in foul trouble, attempting 20 foul shots in the contest.

'We played much better defense in the fourth quarter, and had them in foul trouble pretty early," Nelson said, adding that Hensch hit a few big shots down the stretch to keep the lead intact.

Mossyrock (3-5, 2-3 league) will host Rainier on Friday, while Adna will play a nonleague game at Rochester on Jan. 2.

Sahlinger's 31 Lead Tigers Past **Morton-White Pass**

MORTON — Napavine held Morton-White Pass to 7 points in the first half en route to a 64-39 Central 2B League victory here on Friday night.

Demi Sahlinger led the Tigers with a season-high 31 points as Napavine won their eighth game of the season.

"Napavine showed up and just took us to the woodshed," Morton-White Pass coach Darin Allen said. "They beat us from the tip."

The Tigers has a 33-7 halftime lead and while the

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Prep Boys Basketball

Neely's Late Bucket Gives Tigers Win Over Steilacoom

By The Chronicle

Patrick Neely scored the game-winning bucket as time expired to push Centralia past Steilacoom, 59-58, in nonconference basketball action on Friday night at Ron Brown Court. It was the Tigers' fourthstraight victory. "It was just an unbelievable

finish," Centralia coach Ron Brown said.

The lead wavered during the game by a handful of points both ways before Centralia found itself down by four points with five seconds to go. The Tigers' Maxx Waring hit a 3-pointer to pull Centralia within one with 4 seconds to go.

After fouling on the inbounds pass, Steilacoom missed the free throw and the Tigers got the rebound. On the first try

to get the ball downcourt, it was knocked out of bounds with 3 seconds left.

"I'm glad that happened. We set it up again and this time it was a perfect strike that hit Patrick Neely in full stride," Brown said. "It was just over the fingertips of the defender and he went and laid it in."

Scoring for the the Tigers was balanced with Trevor Baumann leading the team with 15 points. Justice Tasby added 13 and Baylor Scott notched 11. The Tigers shot 44 percent from the field and hit 10 of 11 free throws.

Centralia (8-2 overall, 2-1 league) hosts nonleague opponent Port Angeles on Thursday.

Note: The Centralia JV won 53-44 and the C-Squad won 55-

Fastbreak

W.F. West's Raegan Nelson goes up for two points on a breakaway during Evergreen 2A Conference action against Aberdeen on Friday night in Chehalis. —See Story S5



The Final Word

Mariners Sign Bonderman to Minor League Contract

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — The Seattle Mariners have signed pitcher Jeremy Bonderman to a minor league contract, hoping the right-hander can make a comeback from Tommy John surgery.

The Mariners announced the deal Friday. They also invited the 30-year-old who was raised in the state of Washington to spring training.

Bonderman has not pitched in the ma-

jors since 2010, when he went 8-10 with a 5.53 ERA for Detroit. He pitched eight seasons for the Tigers and helped them reach the World Series in 2006, when he was 14-8 and led the AL with 34 starts.

Bonderman had surgery on his right elbow last April. A blood clot in his right shoulder slowed his career in 2008 after he had a winning record in three straight

TV's Best Bet **College Football** Washington vs. Boise St. 12:30 p.m. **ESPN**

Thursday's 2B Boys Basketball

Mossyrock Hands Pirates First Loss

UNSEATED: Hazen Scores 20 for Vikings in 61-56 Central 2B League Win Over Previously Unbeaten Adna

By The Chronicle

ADNA — The Vikings hit shots when it mattered and came out on top 61-56 in a key Central 2B League matchup with previously-undefeated Adna here Thursday night.

"Shooting was the big factor in this game," Pirate coach Casey Dotson said. "They were making their 3-pointers and we weren't."

Kyler Hazen led the Vikings with 20 points, while Cooper Zurfluh scored 21 for Adna and Lane Wasson added 13.

Shaun Stephens scored 10 for the Vikings. The score was tied at half-

Ryley Stanley added 14 and

time, but Mossyrock worked its way to an 8-point lead after three quarters.

"We knew this would be a battle. These are two evenly matched teams," Dotson said. 'Considering that we didn't do well in the first half we felt good about being tied."

The Pirates rallied and took a lead in the final frame, but Stanley hit a few key buckets for Mossyrock down the stretch, Dotson said.

"We had a tough night in shooting and have to improve," he added. "We need to focus on making the right mental choices while playing."

Mossyrock (6-2, 3-2 league) will host Wahkiakum on Jan. 3, and Adna (5-1, 3-1 in league) will play at the Chelan Christmas Tournament on Dec. 28-29.

McMillion, Ony Thump Pe Ell

ONALASKA — Travis Mc-Million scored 27 points for Onalaska in a dominating 65-34 win over Pe Ell here Thursday in Central 2B League boys basketball action.

"We came out strong and jumped on them early," Logger coach Dennis Bower said. "We put a lot of pressure on them which really showed how young of a team they are."

McMillion added nine rebounds, while Jonathon Smalley scored 11 for the Loggers.

"Pe Ell played tough against us and didn't quit, to their credit," Bower added. "With our pressure we were able to get into them early on and our effort was really strong tonight. Our whole team played strong."

Devin Toepelt scored 14 points to lead Pe Ell, while Dustin Lusk scored 9 with seven rebounds.

Onalaska (8-1, 5-1 league) will host Winlock on Jan. 3, and Pe Ell will play in Willapa Valley's Jack Pearson Holiday Tournament on Friday and Sat-

Cardinals Sink at Toutle Lake

TOUTLE — The Cardinals won their first game of the season on Tuesday, but couldn't follow it up with a second win here Thursday in a 56-48 loss to Toutle Lake in Central 2B League boys basketball action.

"We played like we weren't prepared," Winlock coach Dennis Tauscher said. "Just blame it on me. I let them celebrate their win a little too much yesterday, so they came out flat."

Winlock cut Toutle Lake's lead to 1 point in the fourth quarter, but had to resort to fouling and couldn't take a lead.

Enrique Hernandez led the Cardinals with 24 points, and Caleb Rose added 15. Seth Ehrhorn led Toutle Lake with 15.

The Cardinals (1-6, 1-4 league) will play at Onalaska on Jan. 3.

MWP Blows Out Napavine

NAPAVINE — Four Morton-White Pass players scored in double figures during a 68-46 win over Napavine here Thurs-



Adna's Cooper Zurfluh tries to get a shot over Mossyrock's Jaron Kirkley during Central 2B League action on Thursday night in Adna.

Right: Adna's Tucker Coleman grabs the rebound during Central 2B League action against Mossyrock on Thursday night in Adna.

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day in Central 2B League boys basketball action.

"We got out on a good jump in the beginning and carried it on throughout the first half," Timberwolf coach Tony Gillispie said.

Kylon Gillispie scored a team-high 19 points, Kaleb Poquette scored 14, Rylon Kolb had 13 and Kalen Dunlap added 10 points for MWP. Kolb also led the team with 10 rebounds.

"We kind of let it down in the second half but overall we kept the tempo up and moved the ball well," Gillispie said. "Our defense looked a lot better and improved on our boards."

J.T. Kaut led Napavine with 20 points while Chance Sherwood scored 11.

"Napavine games are never easy and they played a really good game," Gillispie added.

Morton-White Pass (6-0, 4-0 in league) will play in the Raymond Christmas Tournament on Dec. 28-29, and Napavine will play in a nonleague game at Willapa Valley tonight.





Toledo's Brennan Rakoz is surrounded by Kalama defenders as he puts up a running-jumper in the lane during the opening minutes of the third quarter of an SWW 1A League Trico Division boys basketball game at Toledo on Friday.

Toledo: Indians Back in Trico Action Jan. 2 at Castle Rock

Continued from Sports 1

"This was a team that took us out of everything and made us look undisciplined," he said. 'That's a credit to them. They're a good ball club, but that doesn't happen very often."

Toledo (7-1) will play in an exhibition tournament at the Yakima SunDome on Friday and will resume Trico play on Jan. 2 at Castle Rock. Kalama improved to 6-0 with the win.

"It's not the outcome I wanted, obviously," Merzoian said. "But hey, this is a measuring stick, so now we know exactly what we need to work on. It's just now, how are we going to get to the next level and improve on those situations?"

Beavers Rough Up Montesano

MONTESANO — Tenino's defense gave Montesano issues in a 52-33 SWW 1A League Ev-

ergreen Division victory for the Beavers here on Friday night. The Bulldogs were held to just 9 first-half points as Tenino remained undefeated in league

"We came out and hit some shots and played good team defense man-to-man," Tenino Rod Enos said. "We got a hand up in the shooters' faces and they had lots of problems shooting."

Enos liked the defensive effort he got from most of his

players, including Dustin Hammond who notched 6 points for the Beavers. Justin

Conklin and Devante Harris

both had 16 points, with Harris scoring 11 after the break. "They came out in a zone

and he hit some shots, got some steals and layups," Enos said. "Conklin is also one of our go-to guys and had a good game."

Tenino (5-3 overall, 3-0 league) will host their Christmas Tournament Dec. 27-28.

C2BL

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Timberwolves scored 32 points in the second half, the damage had already been done. Alexa Peters added 10 points for Napavine while Ashley Kelly was the leading scorer for Morton-White Pass with 19. Kelly also had eight re-

"We didn't shoot the ball well," Allen said. "And I've got to take my hat off to Napavine. Sahlinger hit everything she put up in the first half. She's one of the best players in the league."

The Timberwolves shot 29 percent from the field compared to Napavine's 41

Morton-White Pass (5-3 overall, 3-2 league) will play at the Christmas Tournament in Raymond Dec. 28-29. Napavine is off until Jan. 4, when it will host Pe Ell.

Ducks Upend Cardinals

WINLOCK — Winlock came up short on its home turf in a 62-28 loss to Toutle Lake here Friday in Central 2B League girls basketball action.

"Our girls played hard for three quarters," Winlock coach Scott Ashmore said. "We just ran out of gas in the fourth."

Sydney Bradley scored 16 points to head up Winlock as Samantha Woodley led Toutle Lake with 15. Both Breezy and Bailey Hockett contributed 11 points for the Ducks.

"We couldn't find the basket in the fourth quarter," Ashmore said. "We need more people who can shoot."

Toutle Lake outscored Winlock 21-2 in the fourth

"Our girls worked hard and played tough defense," Ashmore added. "The effort was there but we got weak legs in the end."

Winlock (1-5, 0-5 in league) will host Naches Valley on Thursday.

NHL Cancels All Games Through Jan. 14

DONE FOR SEASON?: The Next Round of NHL Cuts Could be Deepest Yet

NEW YORK (AP) — The next round of NHL cuts could be the deepest yet.

With no deal in sight and no negotiations planned, the NHL chopped another two weeks off the schedule and moved closer to canceling the entire hockey

No drop-dead date has been announced, but it is clear the sides are running out of time to reach a deal. The NHL said Thursday that all games through Jan. 14 have been canceled. More than 50 percent of the schedule has been lost, and the rest is now in danger, too.

"I don't want to characterize what today's cancellations mean or don't mean," NHL deputy commissioner Bill Daly told The Associated Press in an email Thursday. "I will stand on the announcement that was made."

The players' association didn't have any comment about the latest cancellations.

So far, 625 regular-season games have been called off, including nearly 100 in the announcement made Thursday the 96th day of the NHL's lockout. The New Year's Day Winter Classic and the All-Star game also have been lost.

The NHL had previously canceled games through Dec. 30.

Daly said in a radio interview Wednesday that mid-January is likely the latest the sides could go to make a deal to save some of the season. When pressed, however, he said he expects the season will be played.

The NHL is already the only North American professional sports league to cancel a season

because of a labor dispute, losing the 2004-05 campaign to a lockout. Daly said the sides weren't in contact Thursday. The groups have remained apart since two days of meetings with a federal mediator last week produced no progress. There haven't been negotiations since Dec. 6 in New York, when talks broke down after a few days of bargaining.

Since the sides split last week, there has been limited contact phone calls and a brief email exchange. The NHL believes negotiations should resume only when there is something new to

say.
"I don't think either party is Daly said refusing a meeting," Daly said Wednesday. "But unless there is an indication one side or the other is prepared to move or has a new idea to move the process forward — and so far neither side has indicated — I am not sure what we would do at the meeting.

"What is the agenda? Who is directing the conversation? We don't have anything new to say right now."

Union executive director Donald Fehr said Wednesday he was glad to hear Daly's belief that there would be a season,

and added he hopes Daly is right. "Hopefully, we'll get back together and negotiate out the remaining issues as soon as possible," Fehr said. "(We aren't talking) because the owners have not indicated a desire to resume.

"We've indicated any number of times that we're willing to resume when they are (and) we're willing to resume without preconditions. So we're waiting to hear back from them."

Last week, the NHL announced it filed a class action suit in the U.S. District Court in

New York, seeking to establish that its lockout is legal. In a filing posted Thursday, the court

said the union had three weeks after receiving the suit to file an



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W.F. West's Julie Spencer rebounds the basketball during Evergreen 2A Conference action against Aberdeen on Friday night in Chehalis. Spencer scored 20 points and nabbed 14 rebounds during the Bearcats' win.

Spencer Leads Bearcats in Win Over Aberdeen

By The Chronicle

The Bearcats blasted out of the gates and never gave Aberdeen a chance to catch its breath in a 54-25 win Friday in Evergreen 2A Conference girls basleathed action at Chaladia

ketball action at Chehalis.

Regan Nelson scored 6 fast-break points in the first quarter, and W.F. West held a commanding 20-4 lead after the first

"We really started out strong, and a lot of that was on transition," W.F. West coach Henri Weeks said.

The second quarter featured just 7 total points — 4 from the Bearcats — but W.F. West responded by winning the second half 30-16.

"We got into a rotation that didn't suit us well, offensively," Weeks said of the dismal second quarter. "We got a little bit undisciplined as far as taking some shots early in our offense, and so we gave up some possessions."

Julie Spencer scored 20 points and hauled in 14 rebounds for the Bearcats, while



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W.F. West's Jamika Parker rebounds the basketball during Evergreen 2A Conference action against Aberdeen on Friday night in Chehalis.

Tori Weeks added 10 points.

The Bearcat guards also held high-scoring Bobcat guard Mo Donovan to just 7 points, and outscored Aberdeen 30-16 in the second half.

W.F. West improved to 5-3 on the season and 3-0 in EvCo league play with the win.

The Bearcats will host Olym-

pia on Friday and Port Angeles on Saturday in a pair of nonleague games.

Fast, Gabbard Lead Tigers Past Steilacoom

STEILACOOM — Alyx Fast and Katie Gabbard score 19 points apiece for Centralai in 73-31 blowout of Steilacoom here Friday in girls nonleague basketball action.

"Steilacoom is a young, inexperienced team, so we wanted to change things up a bit," Tiger coach Tom Kelly said. "It went pretty well for us."

Micheala Hall added 12 points for the Tigers, who scored 25 points in the first quarter.

"Our transition game was working good tonight and the girls were moving the ball well," Kelly said. "We are improving."

Centralia (6-4, 1-2 in league) will host Washougal on Friday.

Note: Centralia beat Capital, 44-34, on Thursday night for its first Evergreen 2A Conference win.

1A Girls Basketball

Rice Sisters Combine for 35 in Toledo's Loss to Kalama

By The Chronicle

TOLEDO — Toledo fell hard against Kalama in a 66-44 loss here Friday in SWW 1A League Trico Division girls basketball action.

"We turned the ball over too.

"We turned the ball over too much and we weren't making very good decisions," Toledo coach J.B. Ewers said.

Chaselin Rice led Toledo with 18 points, while Casee Rice added 17. Both Rice girls

snagged 10 rebounds will "The first half was rough for day.

us but I thought the girls adjusted well in the second half," Ewers said. "We still didn't do well defensively and Kalama made a lot of easy buckets against us."

The team's output after the intermission, Ewers added, was a positive.

"Our offense turned around well in the second and looked pretty good," he said. "I was glad to see that."

Toledo (3-6, 3-5 in league) will host Toutle Lake on Thurs-

TeninoMONTESANO — A score-

Rough Second Quarter Dooms

MONTESANO — A scoreless second quarter spoiled a promising start for Tenino as the Beavers fell to Montesano 53-22 in SWW 1A Evergreen Division play here on Friday night. The Beavers had had the lead for most of the first quarter but were outdone by the Bulldogs

Tenino coach Wanda Blanksma

for most of the first quarter but were outdone by the Bulldogs 19-0 in the second stanza.

"We got off to a great start and it just went south in a hurry,"

Beach

we're just trying to learn how to handle that."

Taylor Tibbetts led the Bea-

said. "They put on the press and

vers with 18 points, and Blanksma liked the hustle and determination she saw from Ali-Jo Vens.

"She was just working her tail

"She was just working her tail off for four quarters," Blanksma said. "She was going as hard as she could. Hopefully that will become contagious."

Tenino (0-6 overall, 0-2 league) will play at the North Beach Tournament on Thursday.

Olympics

Douglas Wins AP Female Athlete of the Year Honors

By Nancy Armour

The Associated Press

When Gabby Douglas allowed herself to dream of being the Olympic champion, she imagined having a nice little dinner with family and friends to celebrate. Maybe she'd make an appearance here and there.

"I didn't think it was going to be crazy," Douglas said, laughing. "I love it. But I realized my perspective was going to have to change."

Just a bit.

The teenager has become a worldwide star since winning the Olympic all-around title in London, the first African-American gymnast to claim gymnastics' biggest prize. And now she has earned another honor. Douglas was selected The Associated Press' female athlete of the year, edging out swimmer Missy Franklin in a vote by U.S. editors and news directors that was announced Friday.

"I didn't realize how much of an impact I made," said Douglas, who turns 17 on Dec. 31. "My mom and everyone said, 'You really won't know the full impact until you're 30 or 40 years old.' But it's starting to sink in."

In a year filled with standout performances by female athletes, those of the pint-sized gymnast shined brightest. Douglas received 48 of 157 votes, seven more than Franklin, who won four gold medals and a bronze in London. Serena Williams, who won Wimbledon and the U.S. Open two years after her career was nearly derailed by a series of health

problems, was third (24).

Britney Griner, who led Baylor to a 40-0 record and the NCAA title, and skier Lindsey Vonn each got 18 votes. Sprinter Allyson Felix, who won three gold medals in London, and Carli Lloyd, who scored both U.S. goals in the Americans' 2-1 victory over Japan in the gold-medal

game, also received votes.

"One of the few years the women's (Athlete of the Year) choices are more compelling than the men's," said Julie Jag, sports editor of the Santa Cruz Sentinel.

Douglas is the fourth gymnast to win one of the AP's annual awards, which began in 1931, and first since Mary Lou Retton in 1984. She also finished 15th in voting for the AP sports story of

the year.

Douglas wasn't even in the conversation for the Olympic title at the beginning of the year. That all changed in March when she upstaged reigning world champion and teammate Jordyn Wieber at the American Cup in New York, showing off a new vault, an ungraded uneven bars routine and a dazzling personality that would be a hit on Broadway and Madison Avenue.

She finished a close second to Wieber at the U.S. championships, then beat her two weeks later at the Olympic trials. With each competition, her confidence grew. So did that smile.

By the time the Americans got to London, Douglas had emerged as the most consistent gymnast on what was arguably the best team the U.S. has ever had.

She posted the team's highest score on all but one event in qualifying. She was the only gymnast to compete in all four events during team finals, when the Americans beat the Russians in a rout for their second Olympic title, and first since 1996. Two nights later, Douglas claimed the grandest prize of all, joining Retton, Carly Patterson and Nastia Liukin as what Bela Karolyi likes to call the "Queen of Gymnastics."

At Pe Ell

Pe Ell

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At Mossyrock

At Morton

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Reb. 20 (Peters 5)

At Winlock

Winlock

Toutle Lake

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Thursday's Prep Scores

Auburn 65, Mt. Rainier 61

race) 75, Bethel, Calif. 53

Centralia 65, Capital 61

Decatur 68, Peninsula 54

Ellensburg 68, Othello 24

Chelan 51, Omak 34

Ephrata 65, Selah 45

Ferris 59, Mead 56

Jackson 87, Kamiak 47

Lakes 52, Enumclaw 49

Mossyrock 61, Adna 56

Onalaska 65, Pe Ell 34

Pomeroy 41, Dayton 17

Prosser 69, Toppenish 38

Sehome 64, Squalicum 57

Ridgefield 66, Corbett, Ore. 48

Shorecrest 56, Meadowdale 42

Toutle Lake 56, Winlock 48

W. F. West 83, Aberdeen 62

Wapato 68, Grandview 58 West Valley 71, East Valley 37

Christmas Tournament

Holiday Classic

Calif. 44

First Round

Curtis 69, Maui, Hawaii 18

North Marion Tournament

Seaside Tournament

Astoria, Ore. 68, Elma 45

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Skyview 75, Sutherlin, Ore. 59

Shadle Park 49, Lewis and Clark 47

University 84, Rogers (Spokane) 58

Seattle Prep 65, Taft-Woodland Hills,

Almira/Coulee-Hartline 51, Pateros 49

Archbishop Murphy 40, Blanchet 35

Central Valley 48, North Central 22 Corbett, Ore. 55, Ridgefield 42

Edmonds-Woodway 62, Cascade (Ev-

Eastmont 62, Cashmere 54, 2OT

Everett 58, Marysville-Pilchuck 43

Federal Way 60, Bellarmine Prep 57

Glacier Peak 53, Mountlake Terrace 23

Ferndale 64, Sedro-Woolley 27

Gonzaga Prep 61, Mt. Spokane 45

Kentridge 47, Graham-Kapowsin 24

Lewis and Clark 79, Shadle Park 73, OT

Lyle-Wishram 46, Columbia Adventist

Mark Morris 65, Evergreen (Seattle) 56

NW Christian (Lacey) 44, Ocosta 14

Oak Harbor 57, Marysville-Getchell 39

Oregon City, Ore. 67, Todd Beamer 54

Port Townsend 42, Chimacum 41

R.A. Long 38, Columbia River 36

Raymond 59, South Bend 32

Shorecrest 43, Meadowdale 42

Sunnyside Chr. 62, Waitsburg-Pr. 14

Walla Walla Acad. 60, McLoughlin 35

West Valley 59, East Valley (Yakima) 41

Bonney Lake 51, Nome-Beltz, Alaska 47

Toppenish 58, Prosser 41 University 69, Rogers (Spokane) 20

Willapa Valley 63, North Beach 34

Seĥome 62, Squalicum 50

Shorewood 65, Highline 30

Wapato 51, Grandview 42

Holiday Tournament

Seaside Tournament

Elma 40, Astoria, Ore. 12

First Round

Ellensburg 75, Othello 17

Jackson 63, Kamiak 46

La Salle 53, Bickleton 40

Lakes 46, Enumclaw 39

Lynnwood 58, Mariner 10

Mead 75, Ferris 53

Peninsula 34, Decatur 9

Mabton 59, Naches Valley 47

Academy 32

Lake Stevens 60, Monroe 46

Castle Rock 49, Woodland 41

Lake Quinault 62, Naselle 59

Mariner 62, Lynnwood 54

Monroe 57, Lake Stevens 55

Arlington 83, Mount Vernon 59

Auburn Adventist 72, Orting 56

Battle Ground 72, Hermiston, Ore. 53

Cascade (Everett) 38, Edmonds-Wood-

Cedar Park Christian (Mountlake Ter-

Central Valley 66, North Central 37

Chimacum 46, Port Townsend 42

Everett 51, Marysville-Pilchuck 41

Glacier Peak 63, Mountlake Terrace 54

Gonzaga Prep 58, Mt. Spokane 32

Morton/White Pass 68, Napavine 46

Oak Harbor 76, Marysville-Getchell 59

Federal Way 83, Evergreen 49

Ferndale 70, Sedro-Woolley 63

Christian Faith 69, Rainier Christian 44

BOYS BASKETBALL

10, Atkins 2, Olson 8

DUCKS 62, CARDINALS 28

16, Wolf 2, Lopez 6, Smith 2

VIKINGS 40, PIRATES 33

19, Rolfe 6, Dotson 1

TEXAS

2:30 p.m. Rutgers vs. Virginia Tech MEINEKE CAR CARE BOWL OF

6 p.m. Minnesota vs. Texas Tech

Saturday, December 29

FORCES BOWL

Oregon State

Vanderbilt

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NEW ERA PINSTRIPE BOWL

KRAFT FIGHT HUNGER BOWL

1 p.m. Navy vs. Arizona State

BUFFALO WILD WINGS BOWL

MORTGAGE MUSIC CITY BOWL

9 a.m. North Carolina State vs.

11 a.m. USC vs. Georgia Tech

12:30 p.m. Iowa State vs. Tulsa

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No. 12 Florida State

Wednesday, January 2

Thursday, January 3

Kansas State

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ALLSTATE SUGAR BOWL

TOSTITOS FIESTA BOWL

AT&T COTTON BOWL

Saturday, January 5

Sunday, January 6

CHAMPIONSHIP

No. 1 Notre Dame

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New Orleans

Tampa Bay

NFC WEST

San Francisco 10

Carolina

Seattle

Arizona

NY Jets

Buffalo

Baltimore

Cincinnati

Pittsburgh

Cleveland

Houston

AFC SOUTH

Indianapolis

Tennessee

Jacksonville

AFC WEST

San Diego

Kansas City

Week 16 Games

Saturday's Game

Sunday's Game

Atlanta at Detroit, 5:30 p.m.

New Orleans at Dallas, 10 a.m.

Tennessee at Green Bay, 10 a.m.

Buffalo at Miami, 10 a.m.

San Diego at NY Jets, 10 a.m.

Indianapolis at Kansas City, 10 a.m.

Washington at Philadelphia, 10 a.m.

New England at Jacksonville, 10 a.m.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 10 a.m.

St. Louis at Tampa Bay, 10 a.m.

Minnesota at Houston, 10 a.m.

Cleveland at Denver, 1:05 p.m.

Chicago at Arizona, 1:25 p.m.

Thursday's Results

Miami 110, Dallas 95

Friday's Results

Portland 101, Denver 93

Toronto 93, Orlando 90

Philadelphia 99, Atlanta 80

Chicago 110, New York 106

Detroit 100, Washington 68

Indiana 99, Cleveland 89

Memphis 92, Dallas 82

Saturday's Games

Milwaukee 99, Boston 94 (OT)

San Antonio 99, New Orleans 94

LA Clippers 97, Sacramento 85

Golden State 115, Charlotte 100

Detroit at Washington, 4 p.m.

Indiana at New Orleans, 5 p.m.

Cleveland at Milwaukee, 5:30 p.m.

LA Lakers at Golden State, 7:30 p.m.

Memphis at Houston, 5 p.m.

Charlotte at Denver, 6 p.m.

Phoenix at Portland, 7 p.m.

Chicago at Atlanta, 4 p.m.

Utah at Miami, 4:30 p.m.

NY Giants at Baltimore, 1:25 p.m.

San Francisco at Seattle, 5:20 p.m.

Minnesota 99, Oklahoma City 93

NBA

Oakland at Carolina, 10 a.m.

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Denver

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New England

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Minnesota

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10 a.m.No. 7 Georgia vs. No. 16 Ne-

 $2~\mathrm{p.m.}$ Wisconsin vs. No. $6~\mathrm{Stanford}$

5:30 p.m. No. 15 Northern Illinois vs.

5:30 p.m. No. 21 Louisville vs. No. 3

5:30 p.m. No. 4 Oregon vs. No. 5

5 p.m. No. 9 Texas A&M vs. No. 11

 $10~\mathrm{a.m.}$ Pittsburgh vs. Ole Miss

6 p.m. No. 25 Kent State vs. Arkan-

3:45 p.m. No. 23 Texas vs. No. 13

7:15 p.m. TCU vs. Michigan State

VALERO ALAMO BOWL

Monday, December 31

FRANKLIN AMERICAN

HYUNDAI SUN BOWL

Chick-fil-A BOWL

Tuesday, January 1

AutoZone LIBERTY BOWL

12:15 p.m. West Virginia vs. Syra-

PREP

Local Schedule SATURDAY, Dec. 22

Boys Basketball

Ridgefield at W.F. West, 7:30 p.m. Napavine at Willapa Valley, 7 p.m. Wrestling

Centralia at Pasco, 9 a.m. Centralia girls/JV at Auburn, 10 a.m. Napavine at Tumwater, 5 p.m. Rochester at Montesano, 9 a.m.

Thursday's Results Boys Basketball At Centralia

TIGERS 65, COUGARS 61

Centralia 11 17 18 19 -61Centralia (65) — Baumann 11, Scott 5, Waring 11, Neely 13, Tasby 16, Hous-

den 9 FG: 26 of 62 —.419 FT: 7 of 11 —.636 Reb. 22 (Baumann 10)

Capital (61) — Eidenmuller 12, Williams 21, Pratt 5, Duncan 7, Truong 6,

FG: 24 of 62 -. 387 FT: 3 of 6 -. 500

Reb. 25

BEARCATS 83, BOBCATS 62

At Aberdeen

W.F. West 21 19 26 17 Aberdeen 14 9 18 21 -62W.F. West (83) - Forgione 3, Gueller 21, Moon 3, Wade 24, Sherfey 17,

Cline 6, Schneider 4, Bartel 5 FG: 31 of 60 —.517 FT: 10 of 17 11 of 17 —.588 Reb. 32 (Gueller 7)

Aberdeen (62) — Dietrich 15, Williams 4, Schlesser 2, Nord 6, Ball 32,

FG: 25 of 50 -.500 FT: 7 of 11 -.636 Reb. 24 (Ball 12)

At Adna

VIKINGS 61, PIRATES 56

12 16 11 17 Adna Mossyrock 12 16 19 14 -61Adna (56) - Zurfluh 21, Wasson 13, Coleman 6, Richardson 10, Webster 6 FG: 22 of 64 —.344 FT: 7 of 11 —.636 Reb. 28 (Coleman 11)

Mossyrock (61) — Stanley 14, Hazen 20, Kirkley 4, Watson 7, Allen 6, Stephens 10 FG: 18 of 45 -.400 FT: 17 of 27

-.630 Reb. 32 At Onalaska

LOGGER 65, TROJANS 34

15 18 15 17 4 10 8 12 Onalaska Onalaska (65) — McMillion 27,

Smalley 11, Lawrence 8, Anderson 7, Long 4, Neilson 4, Bruton 3, Fritch 1 FG: 25 of 64 —.391 FT: 13 of 26 .500 Reb. 32 (McMillion 9) Pe Ell (34) - Toepelt 14, Lusk 9, Jus-

tice 7, Speck 2, Schmidt 2 FG: 15 of 50 —.300 FT: 2 of 8 —.250 Reb. 30 (Lusk 7)

At Toutle **DUCKS 56, CARDINALS 48**

Winlock 11 7 12 18 Toutle Lake 10 12 18 16 Winlock (48) - Hertz 2, Hernandez

24, Rose 15, Blum 3, Fisher 4 FG: N/A FT: N/A Reb. N/A Toutle Lake (56) - Ehrhorn 15, Wherry 5, Corbett 10, Allen 6, York 5,

FG: N/A FT: N/A Reb. N/A

TIMBERWOLVES 68, TIGERS 46

Morton-WP 17 23 12 16 Napavine 9 10 11 16 Morton-White Pass (68) — Poquette 14, Gillispie 19, Kolb 13, Walton 3, Dunlap 10, Counts 1, Reynolds 6, Eveland 2 FG: 24 of 58 —.414 FT: 12 of 20

.600 Reb. 41 (Kolb 10)

Napavine (46) — Doughty 2, Grace 2, Brossard 3, Kaut 20, Sherwood 11, Twidwell 8

FG: 13 of 54 -.241 FT: 17 of 24 -.708 Reb. 25 (Doughty 7)

Friday's Results

Boys Basketball CHINOOKS 56, INDIANS 41

15 20 14 7 Kalama 10 9 14 8 Kalama (56) — Vossen 19, Shagool 5, Wall 17, Bannister 11, Nieman 4

FG: 20 of 45 -. 444 FT: 9 of 12 -. 750 Reb. 22 (Bannister 7) Toledo (41) — B. Rakoz 13, Durham 10, Br. Wood 8, McEwen 1, Muyskens 2,

FG: 15 of 49 —.306 FT: 7 of 13 —.538

At Centralia

TIGERS 59, SENTINELS 58

Steilacoom 13 14 16 15 **—**59 13 12 17 17 Centralia Centralia (59) — Kerner 3, Blaser 3, Scott 11, Neely 6, Waring 8, Tasby 13, Baumann 15

FG: 22 of 50 —.444 FT: 10 of 11 -.909 Reb. 22 (Tasby 9, Baumann 7) Steilacoom (58) — Habte 12, Thomas 9, Williams 3, Holmes 21, Jenkins 9, FG: 23 of 48 —.479 FT: 5 of 9 —.555

At Montesano BEAVERS 52, BULLDOGS 33

13 14 15 10 -33 Montesano 3 6 16 8 Tenino (52) — Hammond 6, N. Harris 2, N. Peterson 2, Conklin 16, D. Harris 16, Shaw 4, B. Peterson 4

Montesano (33) — Ibabao 6, Rogers 7, Roy 4, Varnes 1, Bruner 10, Eailkowski 2, Jenson 3

Girls Basketball At Chehalis

BEARCATS 54, BOBCATS 25 6 3 9 7 20 4 11 19

W.F. West Aberdeen (25) - Shermer, Fisher 7, Timmins 5, Dixon 6, Walsh, Donovan 7 FG: 9 of 37 -. 243 FT: 6 of 11 -. 545 Reb. 23 (Donovan 7) W.F. West (54) — Weeks 10, Nelson

8, Kelly, McKay 2, Parker 3, DeTray 7, Spencer 20, Hankins 4, Ahrens FG: 23 of 61 —.377 FT: 6 of 12 —.500

Reb. 37 (Spencer 14)

TIGERS 73, SENTINELS 31 Centralia 25 18 16 14 Steilacoom 10 8 12 1

Centralia (73) - Fast 19, Cruz 6, Gabbard 19, Hall 12, Slorey 2, Pocklington 5, Nugent 5, Brower 5 FG: 25 of 66 -.378 FT: 15 of 28

-.536 Reb. 41 (Ash 7) Steilacoom (31) — Williams 8, Vierango 8, Brown 3, Deceda 3, Stowers 7,

Mclean 2 FG: n/a FT: n/a Reb. n/a

At Toledo

CHINOOKS 66, INDIANS 44 7 13 16 8 19 16 15 16 Toledo

Kalama -66Toledo (44) - Whipp 3, Oberg 4, Chaselin Rice 18, Casee Rice 17, Hatch 2 FG: 17 of 50 — 340 FT: 6 of 15 — 400 Reb. 31 (Rice, Rice 10)

Kalama (66) - Clark 17, Vanden-

Scoreboard berg 19, Badger 5, Rowland 3, Bannister 12, Crum 2, Beck 5, Loree 3

-38 -50

FG: n/a FT: 13 of 24 —.542 Reb. n/a

5 9 8 14 11 13 17 9

Pe Ell (50) — Robinson 10, Ratkie 7,

Skeen 5, Brooks-Johnson 16, Capps 6,

FG: 16 of 47 -.340 FT: 15 of 21

.714 Reb. 33 (Brooks-Johnson 8, Rob-

Onalaska (38) - Smalley 4, Neilson

FG: 11 of 47 -. 234 FT: 15 of 16

7 10 6 10 4 13 7 16

Adna (33) — Gilbertson 7, Gaffney

FG: 15 of 39 —.385 FT: 3 of 9 —.333

Mossyrock (40) — A. Moorcroft 15,

Nelson 2, McCoy 2, Fried 3, Hensch 18 FG: 15 of 55 — .272 FT: 8 of 20 — .400

Reb. 26 (Moorcroft, Hensch 8)

Napavine 17 16 20 11 Morton-WP 5 2 16 16

TIGERS 64, TIMBERWOLVES 39

Morton-White Pass (39) — Elledge

FG: 14 of 48 -. 291 FT: 7 of 14 -. 500

Napavine (64) — Erven, Sahlinger 31,

FG: 24 of 58 -.413 FT: 9 of 17 -.529

3 9 14 2 9 15 17 21

Winlock (28) — Gleason 2, Bradley

FG: 10 of 41 —.244 FT: 7 of 13 —.538

Toutle Lake (62) - Woodley 15,

Breezy Hockett 11, Halverson 13, Kent

2, Deffenbaugh 3, Bailey Hockett 11,

FG: 20 of 57 —.351 FT: 12 of 22

Tenino (22) — Morales 2, Huber 2,

FG: 10 of 41 —.244 FT: 2 of 9 —.222

Montesano (53) - M. Shalock 4,

FG: 19 of 64 —.297 FT: 14 of 20

Shure 4, Luckles 8, M. Choat 11, B Fry.

6. A Astwalt 6, Miller 2, Coptkins 7, Me-

Gardner 1, Ligorikiotis 2, Adams 4

BULLDOGS 53, BEAVERS 22

Tenino 10 0 6 6 Montesano 11 19 9 14

Dekoker 4, Emory 4, Brown 5, A. Peters

12, Atkinson 4, Kelly 19, Heironymi 4

3, Durand 19, Hutchinson 9, Disney 1

TROJANS 50, LOGGERS 38

Bellarmine Prep 45, Stadium 30 Bothell 93, Woodinville 57 Cashmere 80, Tonasket 44 Cedar Park Christian (Bothell) 70, Ea-Cedar Park Christian (Mountlake Terrace) 71, Eastside Academy 50 Centralia 59, Steilacoom 58 Chewelah 51, Lakeside 42 Colton 59, Tekoa-Oakesdale 46 Eastside Catholic 52, Bainbridge 39 Forks 55, Rainier 40 Franklin 58, O'Dea 54 Grace Academy 43, Lopez 16 Heritage 60, Hermiston, Ore. 50 Hoquiam 65, Rochester 38 Hudson's Bay 42, Fort Vancouver 34 Ilwaco 73, Stevenson 61 Inglemoor 66, Redmond 55 Issaquah 59, Ballard 51 Kalama 56, Toledo 41 Kamiakin 61, Kennewick 53 LaCenter 62, Castle Rock 52 LaConner 85, Darrington 34 Lakeside (Seattle) 65, Chief Sealth 54 Lind-Ritzville/Sprague 65, Odessa-Harrington 56 Medical Lake 38, Freeman 31 Mercer Island 74, Interlake 37

BOYS BASKETBALL

Mount Vernon 64, Everett 49 Oak Harbor 60, Ferndale 56 Olympic 81, Bremerton 74 Rainier Beach 87, Nathan Hale 50 Raymond 60, Naselle 46 River Ridge 83, Black Hills 59 Sammamish 61, Lake Washington 57 Sandy, Ore. 57, Hockinson 46 Seattle Prep 44, Imhotep Charter, Pa. 41 Sequim 85, Port Angeles 70 South Kitsap 64, Central Kitsap 59 Sumner 65, Enumclaw 52 Tenino 52, Montesano 33 Timberline 66, Graham-Kapowsin 41 Tumwater 70, Shelton 50 Walla Walla 40, Southridge 36 Willapa Valley 57, Northwest Christian (Lacey) 38 Woodland 53, Columbia (White Salmon) 38 Newport Holiday Tournament Northwest Christian (Colbert) 62,

Mount Tahoma 77, Spanaway Lake 72,

Priest River, Idaho 57 North Marion Tournament Skyview 65, Yamhill-Carlton, Ore. 50 Seaside Tournament Newport, Ore. 56, Elma 42 Wellpinit Christmas Tournament Cusick 75, Lakeside, Idaho 45 Wellpinit 74, Columbia (Hunters) 10 GIRLS BASKETBALL

Arlington 57, Mountlake Terrace 20 Bainbridge 59, Eastside Catholic 36 Bremerton 61, Olympic 48 Bush 39, Eastside Prep 9 Cascade Christian 56, Charles Wright Academy 36 Castle Rock 49, LaCenter 28 Central Kitsap 53, South Kitsap 45 Christian Faith 42, Chief Leschi 39 Colton 70, Tekoa-Oakesdale 36 Curtis 41, Stadium 27 East Valley (Spokane) 63, Rogers (Spokane) 25 Eatonville 57, Cedar Park Christian (Bothell) 45 Ferndale 70, Oak Harbor 48 Freeman 57, Medical Lake 33 Hazen 46, Decatur 18 Hoquiam 50, Rochester 36 Inglemoor 67, Redmond 39 Juanita 68, Bellevue 60 Kalama 66, Toledo 44 Kamiakin 61, Kennewick 41 Lakeside (Nine Mile Falls) 43, Chewelah 25 Lakeside (Seattle) 44, Chief Sealth 29 Liberty 52, Mount Si 44 Mercer Island 55, Interlake 22 Mount Vernon Christian 52, Shoreline Christian 38 Napavine 64, Morton/White Pass 39 Olympia 52, Kennedy 27 Oregon City, Ore. 84, Wilson 38 Pe Ell 50, Onalaska 38 Phoenix Mountain Pointe, Ariz. 59, Lake Washington 29 Port Angeles 48, Sequim 19 Prairie 76, Skyview R.A. Long 45, Tumwater 41 Rainier 71, Forks 39 River Ridge 78, Black Hills 60 Seattle Christian 47, Life Christian Academy 45 Seton Catholic 46, King's Way Christian School 34 Skyline 53, Newport 40 Springdale 51, Wilbur-Creston 39 St. John-Endicott 42, Liberty Christian Stevenson 47, Ilwaco 36 Three Rivers Christian School 34, Wishkah Valley 10

Yelm 38, Bethel 36 Seaside Tournament Elma 55, Madras, Ore. 51

Woodland 54, Columbia (White Salm-

Toutle Lake 62, Winlock 28

Woodinville 64, Bothell 32

Wellpinit Christmas Tournament Cusick 42, Lakeside, Idaho 30 Wellpinit 60, Columbia (Hunters) 47

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Bowl Games Thursday, December 20 SAN DIEGO COUNTY CREDIT UNION POINSETTIA BOWL Brigham Young 23, San Diego St. 26

Friday, December 21 BEEF 'O' BRADY'S BOWL ST. PE-TERSBURG UCF 38, Ball State 17

Saturday, December 22 R+L CARRIERS NEW ORLEANS

9 p.m. East Carolina vs. Louisiana Lafayette MAACO BOWL LAS VEGAS

12:30 p.m. Washington vs. No. 19 Boise State Monday, December 24

SHERATON HAWAII BOWL 5 p.m. Fresno State vs. Southern

Wednesday, December 26

LITTLE CAESARS BOWL 4:30 p.m. Western Kentucky vs. Central Michigan

Thursday, December 27 MILITARY BOWL - PRESENTED BY NORTHROP GRUMMAN 12 p.m. No. 24 San Jose State vs.

Bowling Green BELK BOWL 3:30 p.m. Cincinnati vs. Duke BRIDGEPOINT EDUCATION HOLIDAY BOWL

6:45 p.m. Baylor vs. No. 17 UCLA Friday, December 28

INDEPENDENCE BOWL 11 a.m. Ohio vs. Louisiana-Monroe

Sports Briefs ${\bf RUSSELL\ ATHLETIC\ BOWL}$

Spots Still Open in Chehalis Sweet 16 Basketball Tournaments

By The Chronicle

There is still room available for the Chehalis 2012 Sweet 16 Boys Tournament. The 7th and 8th grade tournament will take place Jan. 13 and the 4th/5th and 6th grade tournament on February 10. The registration fee is \$175 per team and there is a three-game guarantee and championship shirts for each division. For more information call Tracey Cox or Lilly Wall at 360-748-0271 ext. 224 or ext. 226, or email tcox@ ci.chehalis.wa.us and lwall@ci.chehalis.wa.us.

Washington State Gets Eighth Win By Sneaking by Buffalo, 65-54

19 points, Brock Motum added 15 and Washington State used a big second half run to escape with a 65-54 victory over Buffalo on Friday night Buffalo led 49-48 with 7:02 left before the Cougars used a 13-1 run to pull away. The Bulls went nearly

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — DaVonte Lacy scored

six minutes without a field goal during Washington Lacy tied his career high with five 3-pointers for Washington State (8-4), which has won three straight

and six of seven. Motum had eight of his 15 points in the second half for the Cougars and Dexter Kernich-Drew added 10. "If I'm going my teammates find me and if I'm not 10 a.m. No. 10 South Carolina vs. No. they'll find the person that's hot," said Lacy, who made

four 3-pointers in the opening half. Motum had two put-backs to ignite the run, including one after a missed free throw. Motum shot only 6 of 15 from the field and 1 of 4 on free throws. Motum had scored at least 23 points in each of the previous five games.

"He was one of the guys that was playing ugly but he was finding other ways to score and be productive,' Washington State coach Ken Bone said about Motum. Kernich-Drew hit a 3-pointer from the right wing

to make it 56-50 with 4:53 remaining in the game. Tony Watson scored 18 points to lead Buffalo (4-8), which had won two in a row, and Auraum Nuiriankh

added 13.

Sports on the Air

SATURDAY, Dec. 22 **BOXING**

NBC — Cruiserweights, Tor Hamer (19-1-0) vs. Vyacheslav Glazkov (13-0-0); heavyweights, Steve Cunningham (25-4-0) vs. Tomasz Adamek (47-2-0), at Bethlehem, Pa.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

ESPN — New Orleans Bowl, East Carolina vs.

Louisiana-Lafayette 12:30 p.m. ESPN — Las Vegas Bowl, Washington vs.

Boise St MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

ESPN2 — Syracuse vs. Temple, at New York

ESPN2 — Texas at Michigan St.

NBCSN — George Mason vs. Richmond, at

Richmond Coliseum CBS — National coverage, Kansas at Ohio St.

ESPN2 — Marshall at Kentucky NBCSN - Virginia vs. Old Dominion, at

Richmond, Va. 3 p.m. ESPN2 — Missouri vs. Illinois, at St. Louis

ESPN2 — Florida vs. Kansas St., at Kansas

NBCSN — Davidson at Drexel **NBA BASKETBALL**

WGN — Chicago at Atlanta

NFL FOOTBALL 5:30 p.m.

ESPN — Atlanta at Detroit

SOCCER 4:30 a.m.

ESPN2 — Premier League, Arsenal at Wigan

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

SUNDAY, Dec. 23

8:30 p.m.

ESPN2 — Diamond Head Classic, semifinal, teams TBD, at Honolulu **NFL FOOTBALL**

CBS — Regional coverage

FOX — Regional coverage, doubleheader 1 p.m.

CBS — Regional coverage

FOX — Regional coverage, doubleheader

5:20 p.m.

NBC — San Francisco at Seattle

MONDAY, Dec. 24 **COLLEGE FOOTBALL**

ESPN — Hawaii Bowl at Honolulu, Fresno St.

vs. SMU

SEATTLE (AP) — Max Browne has one more accomplishment for his resume before heading off to USC.

Skyline's star quarterback has been voted The Associated Press Washington state player of the year for all classifications. Voting was organized by the Yakima Herald-Republic and done by sports writers around the state. Results were announced by the AP on Friday.

Browne was already named the Gatorade national player of the year and USA Today's offensive player of the year. Browne threw for 4,526 yards and 49 touchdowns in leading the Spartans to their second straight Class 4A state title.

For his career, Browne finished with 12,951 yards passing, setting a new state record. He's was also the AP state player of the year as a junior and the second Skyline quarterback to be a two-time state player of the year joining Jake Heaps who won the award in 2008 and '09.

It's the fifth straight year a Skyline player has been voted the AP state player of the year.

Other players of the year for

ALL-STATE TEAMS CLASS 2A

Player of the Year: Josh Kraght, Lynden

FIRST TEAM

Offense

Quarterback: Josh Kraght, sr., Lynden. Running back: Kai Van Sickle, sr., Capital; Andrew Brown, sr., Tumwater; Luke Christianson, sr., Lynden.

Wide receiver: Danny Raap, sr., Prosser; Zach Vis, sr., Lynden.

Tight end: Derek Cantu, sr., Othello. Line: Derek Valdez, sr., Othello; Matt Meyer, sr., Lynden; Brett DeGraaff, sr., Lynden; Matt Cox, sr., Capital; Jake Laird, jr.,

Line: Jaimie Bryant, sr., Tumwater; Kenny Hood, sr., East Valley; Thomas Vazorka, sr., Bellingham; Tyler Renollet, sr., Prosser.

Linebacker: Bubba Frank, sr., Prosser; Caleb Newman, sr., Lynden; Ryan Little-field, sr., Mark Morris; Lucas Anderson, sr., Bremerton.

Defensive back: Josh Kraght, sr., Lynden; Juston Lind, sr., Othello; Victor Gamboa, sr., Washington; Sterling Clark, sr.,

Kicker: Kyle Gracey, sr., North Kitsap. Punter: Isaac Lopez, soph., Toppenish. All-purpose: Andrew Brown, sr.,

SECOND TEAM Offense

Quarterback: David Garza, sr., Othello. Running back: Bubba Frank, sr., Prosser; Brandon Pritchett, sr., Clover Park; Alex Galgano, sr., Archbishop Murphy.

Wide receiver: Victor Gamboa, sr., ashington; Josh Ganoski, sr., Klahowya. Tight end: Mitch Adams, sr., North

Line: Austin Striplin, jr., Sumner; Sergio Rodriguez, sr., Deer Park; Jeremy Canniff, sr., Burlington-Edison; David Otte, sr., Lake-wood; Vela Faitalia, sr., Clover Park.

Defense

Line: Mat Cox, sr., Capital; Zach Corean, sr., Cheney; Dylan Donohue, sr., Lakewood; Monike Fáilaúga, jr., Fife.

Linebacker: Austin Striplin, jr., Sumner; David Durden, sr., Tumwater; Eric Rosellini, sr., R.A. Long: Jordan Leech, sr., Steilacoom.

Defensive back: Zach Janis, jr., East Valley; Zach Vis, sr., Lynden; Eric Igbinoba, sr., Cheney; Hans VanderWel, sr., Archbishop Murphy.

Special teams

Gates, Burlington-Edison.

Punter: Kyler Gracey, sr., North Kitsap. All-purpose: Justin Peterson,

HONORABLE MENTION RB Mark Bradley, West Valley; LB Steven

Kane, Archbishop Murphy.

CLASS 1A

Player of the Year: Alex Myrick, Royal

FIRST TEAM

Quarterback: Billy Green, sr., King's. Running back: Mario Gobbato, sr., Blaine; Jake Gall, sr., Cle Elum; Nolan Hoiness, sr., Hoquiam.

Wide receiver: Devante Harris, sr., Tenino; Caleb Taylor, sr., King's.

Tight end: Isaac Messenger, sr., Line: Mason Friedline, sr., King;s; James

Fakkema, sr., Blaine; Reggie Chumley, jr., Zillah; Reed Lefler, sr., Royal; Tyrel Cronk, sr., Mount Baker.

Defense

Line: Daryl Settlemire, sr., Chimacum; Reggie Chumley, jr., Zillah; Isaac Messen-ger, sr., Goldendale; Mason Friedline, sr., Linebacker: Jake Gall, sr., Cle Elum; Ron-

nie Espedal, sr., Hoquiam; Brady Dixon, sr., Royal; Matthew Jensen, sr., Montesano. Defensive back: Brady Widner, jr., Zil-

lah; Caleb Taylor, sr., King's; Alex Myrick, sr., Royal; Tyler Kretschman, sr., Cle Elum.

Special teams Kicker: Henri Aguilar, sr., Highland.

Punter: David Vargas, sr., La Salle All-purpose: Brady Widner, jr., Zillah.

SECOND TEAM Offense

Quarterback: Alex Myrick, sr., Royal. Running back: Kurt Calhoun, jr., Zillah; Jake Schleimer, sr., Mount Baker; Mahliek "Moe" Roberts, sr., Cashmere. their classifications include: Bellevue's Myles Jack (Class 3A), Lynden's Josh Kraght (Class 2A), Royal's Alex Myrick (Class 1A), Dylan Hartz of Lind-Ritzville/ Sprague (Class 2B) and Mike Olson of Liberty Christian (Class 1B).

Jack, Kraght, Hartz and Olson all helped lead their teams to state championships this sea-

Jack, headed for UCLA next fall, was the anchor of Bellevue's defense. He recorded 21 sacks, including six in one game, and also averaged 19 yards per carry during the regular season as a running back.

Kraght was a three-time player of the year in the Northwest 3A/2A Conference, while Myrick helped Royal reach the state title game on the strength of his 55 combined touchdowns passing and running.

Hartz was a two-way star for the Broncos at quarterback and defensive back, while Olson threw for 41 touchdowns leading the Patriots to the state title, winning on the final play of the game.

Wide receiver: Brady Widner, jr., Zillah; Koleman Johns, sr., Naches Valley.

Tight end: Beau Iverson, sr., Charles

Line: Stewart Stuart, sr., Cle Elum; Dakota Boone, sr., Hoquiam; Spencer Combs, sr., River View; Robert Luke, jr., Charles Wright; Josh McNeal, sr., La Center.

Defense

Line: Beau Iverson, sr., Charles Wright; Mitchell Millsap, sr., Cle Elum; Spencer Blackburn, jr., Meridian; James Fakkema, sr., Blaine.

Linebacker: Johnny Mengarelli, jr., Zillah; Elliot Mendenhall, sr., Montesano; Tyrel Cronk, sr., Mount Baker; Tim Barkowski, sr.,

Defensive back: Mahliek "Moe" Roberts, sr., Cashmere; Zan Roman, sr., Mount Baker; Laddie Goroski, sr., Royal; Ben Ohashi, sr., Montesano.

Special teams

Kicker: Jesse Bollen, jr., Eatonville. Punter: Nathan Roosendaal, jr., Cas-

All-purpose: Jake Gall, sr., Cle Elum.

HONORABLE MENTION

QB Matthew Jensen, sr., Montesano; OL Zach Lacey, sr., Woodland; DL Lucas Hatton, sr., Eatonville.

CLASS 2B

Player of the Year: Dylan Hartz, Lind-Ritzville/Sprague

FIRST TEAM

Offense

Dylan Hartz, jr., Quarterback: Lind-Ritzville/Spragué.

Running back: Brian Reynolds, jr., Mor ton-White Pass; Ty Poole, sr., Kittitas; Dalton Estes, sr., Waitsburg-Prescott.

Receiver: Ryan Whitmore, jr., Lind-Ritz-ville; Ben Powell, jr., Morton-White Pass; Junior Alvarado, sr., White Swan.

Line: Victor Andy, jr., White Swan; Tristen Allphin, jr., Kittitas; Jarradd Morley, jr., Lind-Ritzville/Sprague; Ben Shafer, sr., Waitsburg-Prescott; Jacob Anderson, sr., Lind-Ritzville/Sprague.

Defense

Line: Ben Powell, jr., Morton-White Pass; Jarradd Morley, jr., Lind-Ritzville/ Sprague; Brian Walker, soph., White Swan; Ben Wright, sr., Morton-White Pass.

Linebacker: Briar Westerfield, Cities Prep; Dustin Eaton, sr., Naselle; Wil James, jr., LaConner; Keanu Niezwaag, sr., Lind-Ritzville/Sprague.

Defensive back: Dylan Hartz, jr., Lind-White Swan; Dalton Estes, sr., Waitsburg-Prescott; Carte Bisbee, sr., Raymond.

Special teams

Kicker: Junior Alvarado, sr., White Swan. Ruzicka, Cort Lind-Ritzville/Sprague.

All-purpose: Alex Sampson, sr., White

SECOND TEAM

Offense Quarterback: Dustin Eaton, sr., Naselle. Running back: Layne Hellem, sr., Napavine; Conner O'Neil, jr., Lind-Ritzville/

Sprague; Dahlton Zavala, sr., LaConner. Receiver: Devon Stanzione, sr., Orcas Island; Cart Bisbee, sr., Raymond; Travis Wegdahl, jr., Wahkiakum.

Line: Brad Garnas, sr., Napavine; Zack Friese, sr., Willapa Valley; Wil James, jr., La-Conner; Tim Caudill, sr., DeSales.

Defense

Line: Brad Garnas, sr., Napavine; Max Mueller, sr., Tekoa-Oakesdale-Rosalia; Nick Studer, sr., Kittitas; Drew Pearson, jr., Willapa Valley. Linebacker: Gianni Bertucci, jr., Morton-

White Pass; Danny Stansell, soph., Waitsburg-Prescott; Jonathon Shields, soph., White Swan; Andrew Hamilton, sr., Willapa

Defensive back: Steven Doumit, sr., Wahkiakum; Rylon Kolb, jr., Morton-White Pass; Ty Poole, sr., Kittitas; Connor O'Neill, jr., Lind-Ritzville/Sprague.

Special teams Kicker: Cort

Lind-Ritzville/Sprague. Punter: Alec Oatfield, sr., Raymond.

Ruzicka,

soph

All-purpose: Gianni Bertucci, jr., Morton-White Pass.

HONORABLE MENTION OL Tommy Borsaw, Adna; P Dayton Krull, Asotin; AP Carte Bisbee, Raymond.



Seattle Seahawks defensive end Jason Jones sacks Buffalo Bills quarterback Ryan Fitzpatrick (14) during the second half of the Seahawks' 50-17 victory last Sunday.

SEAHAWKS' DEFENSE HOPING TO

STOP THE RUN

WEAKNESS?: Seahawks Defense Started the Season Defending the Run Well, Then Opened Up

By Tim Booth

The Associated Press

RENTON, Wash. (AP) For the first six weeks of the season, the Seattle Seahawks run defense was among the best in

In the eight games that have followed, the Seahawks have statistically been among the worst.

What changed?

"The run game has been solid except for some big plays we've given up to really good players," Seattle coach Pete Carroll said. We're hoping to play a lot cleaner, a lot sharper."

Over the first six games, the Seahawks were No. 2 in the NFL in yards rushing allowed per carry at 3.3 yards. That ability to stop the run put more pressure on the opponents passing game to find openings against Seattle's

secondary. But during the past eight games, the Seahawks have struggled. They're giving up 5.3 yards per carry, which ranks last in the NFL.

Part of the problem is the big runs Seattle's defense has allowed to running backs such as Adrian Peterson, Frank Gore and Reggie Bush.

In five of the past eight games, the Seahawks have allowed their opponent at least 100 yards rushing as a team, after not letting any of their first six opponents reach that mark. Still, there are concerns that

have allowed those big runs to happen in the first place. We know that we have given up some big plays we know with Adrian and some backs," Seattle defensive coordinator Gus Brad-

ley said. "It's still kind of a work

in progress. That's still our No. 1

emphasis after getting the ball." Seattle enters Sunday night's matchup against San Francisco still with the No. 2 scoring defense in the NFL — right behind the 49ers — and with the 10th

ranked rushing defense. But it was the 49ers that started Seattle down the path of struggles with its run defense. It was a mix of defensive scheme and talent that helped Gore run for 131 yards when the teams faced off in Week 7. That remains Gore's season high and the second-most yards rushing allowed by the Seahawks this

San Francisco found its success by catching the Seahawks with some trap runs, especially in the second half that led to big running lanes for Gore.

It was a smart move schematically as the Seahawks were unprepared. Linebacker K.J. Wright said this week he'd never seen a trap play before until the 49ers ran one.

"I was lost. I was like 'what was going on?" Wright said.

While the trap runs caught

Seattle by surprise in the first meeting, it will be how San Francisco uses mobile quarterback Colin Kaepernick that'll be new for the Seahawks this time. Kaepernick was just a spectator when the teams met in October.

Since becoming the starter five games ago, Kaepernick has rushed for 202 yards, adding another element to the 49ers offense.

The Seahawks defensive line took a hit this week when Jason Jones was placed on injured reserve with torn cartilage in his knee, but defensive tackle Alan Branch should be able to play despite an ankle injury.

While Seattle did give up 118 yards rushing last week to Buffalo in an easy win, its victories over Arizona and Chicago featured a run defense that was more like what the Seahawks got earlier in the season.

Seattle held Matt Forte to 66 yards and the Cardinals to just 43 yards rushing as a team. Those two efforts gave Bradley optimism that the run defense was heading in the right direc-

"I thought the Arizona game we played better and the Chicago game for the most part we've played pretty well," Bradley said. There are some good backs that we have faced ... Some of those guys are going to get their yards. For us the biggest thing is for us to keep the points down so we have a chance to win."



SPORTS

Measuring up to the

HYPE

Record-setting Tight End Austin Seferian-Jenkins has Lived up to His Massive Potential, a Burden he Carried Well

By Bob Condotta

The Seattle Times

LAS VEGAS — Maybe it makes sense that the kid who once felt he didn't fit in now can't help but stand out.

Austin Seferian-Jenkins has yet to complete his second full season as a Washington Husky. That comes Saturday, when UW plays Boise State in the MAACO Bowl Las Vegas. Kickoff is at 12:30 p.m.

But he has already rewritten the Washington record book for tight ends, having made more career receptions (104) and touchdown catches (12) than any player at his position in school history.

The numbers validate the hype that greeted the 6-foot-6, 266-pound Seferian-Jenkins when he signed with UW out of Gig Harbor High, when he was generally considered one of the top two prep tight ends in the country.

They also seem to make it a given that he will be a high NFL draft choice. He could declare for the draft after the 2013 season

"ASJ is a special player," ESPN draft analyst Mel Kiper Jr., said last week. "He has great ability, tremendous size. ... You look at the way that tight ends are being utilized (in the NFL), he's got a chance to be an early first-round pick next year. He's going to be one of the elite, elite players in next year's draft as a true junior."

Seferian-Jenkins says he's not yet thinking about that.

"I'm just focused on this season right now and I'll think

about it in the offseason if there's an actual chance for me to do something in that league, which would be great," he said.

His success makes his football rise seem preordained.

Seferian-Jenkins was always a big kid, weighing nine pounds, nine ounces at birth. But he remembers when his size wasn't necessarily a blessing.

In elementary school, he recalled, "no one really talked to me. I was kind of a big kid and everyone was scared of me. ... I just didn't fit in. Once I got into the seventh grade and started playing sports, I got more friends."

Not that there weren't fits and starts on athletic fields, as well.

"He played soccer initially, when he was like 4 to 5 years old, and honestly he just ran people over on the field," said his mother, Linda Seferian. "And it wasn't funny to a lot of the other parents because he was really big and he had no idea where he was going. He was just running and he'd be knocking people down."

When he seriously began playing football and basketball a few years later, the true nature of his talent began to kick in.

He was in the eighth grade when he got his first recruiting letter, for basketball and from either "UNLV or Eastern Washington," he said.

"He was around the eighth, ninth grade when football just really took off for him and he just really fell in love with it," said his mother.

He admits he still had a little

College Football



John Lok / The Seattle Tim

Austin Seferian-Jenkins tries to escape Utah defenders during Washington's 34-15 win in November. His 104 receptions and 12 touchdowns are school records for a tight end.

baby fat, which he began to shed after he dedicated himself to eating better and working out at least an hour a day. By his junior year of high school, the only question was which college he'd attend, and what position he'd play. He could have gone almost anywhere in the country, but family ties helped keep him close to home.

But it was never all about sports for Seferian-Jenkins. His grandfather, Edward Seferian, was a longtime conductor of the Tacoma Symphony, and music was a constant in the household. Austin played the tuba and saxophone growing up.

His father, John Jenkins, was in the military. His parents, who are no longer together, gave him both their last names at birth, and it has yielded the handy "ASJ" acronym.

"I don't know why," Linda Seferian said. "We just decided to do that."

Seferian-Jenkins says he doesn't want to be known as just an athlete. He talks of wanting to own a business, and also is looking into a political science major at Washington.

His mother marvels at how easily Seferian-Jenkins can shift out of football mode when he returns to Gig Harbor. His visits include time with his best friend since kindergarten. Brendan McGinty has high-functioning

Asperger's, though Seferian-Jenkins didn't know that when they struck up a friendship that has endured.

"Austin and Brendan were always in the same class," said McGinty's mother, Audry. "The first day of kindergarten, Brendan was absolutely terrified and Austin, I remember like it was yesterday, walked up and said, 'Hi, my name is Austin.' And they started reading books together and they have been con-

nected at the hip ever since."

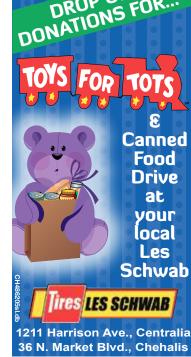
Seferian-Jenkins has often been McGinty's best protector.

"Brendan would have gotten his (behind) kicked so many times if it wasn't for Austin,' said Audry McGinty. "He's a great kid who has done so many things for Brendan and been so kind. He has been a godsend to our family."

As he has been, in a different way, to the Huskies.

"I'm just focused on this season right now and I'll think about it in the offseason if there's an actual chance for me to do something in that league which would be great."

> Austin Seferian-Jenkins, on the NFL



Historical Museum

MAACO Bowl: Boise State QB Not Moore, But Not So Bad

BIG BRONCO: Washington Coaches Say First-Year Boise State Starter Joe Southwick Playing Best Football of Career Entering Saturday's Bowl Game in Las Vegas.

By Bob Condotta

The Seattle Times

LAS VEGAS — Boise State quarterback Joe Southwick had a tough act to follow, taking over this season for Kellen Moore, who graduated as the winningest quarterback in college football history.

Moore, a Prosser High grad, went 50-3 in four years at Boise State.

Southwick, a 6-foot-1, 187-pound junior from Danville, Calif., may not yet draw comparisons to Moore. But Washington coaches say Southwick is playing the best football of his career entering Saturday's MAACO Bowl Las Vegas on Saturday.

"They are two different guys," said UW defensive coordinator Justin Wilcox, the defensive coordinator at Boise State in 2009 when Southwick was a fresh-

Wilcox said Southwick has shown great progression in his decision making during his first season as a starter.

"I know Joe, and he can throw the football, and he can run well enough to beat you, whether it's zone read or scrambling, too," Wilcox said.

Southwick endured criticism early in the season when Boise State's offense struggled. But he finished with respectable numbers, completing 66.7 percent of his passes for 2,466 yards and 17 touchdowns with seven interceptions. His passer rating is

He also ran more later in the season and had some key gains in the Broncos' season-ending win at Nevada, with 25 yards on six carries.

"He's making the decision to run a bit more," said UW coach Steve Sarkisian. "I think it's just being more comfortable playing the position."

Huskies Mostly in Good Health

Sarkisian gave UW players a mostly clean bill of health after the team's last significant practice on Thursday. He said every player, other than those already out for the season, should be ready to go except Jamaal Kearse. The backup linebacker, who is used primarily on special teams, has some lingering injuries and Sarkisian said he won't play.

One player who will return is linebacker Princeton Fuiamaono, who missed the last three games due to injury.

Sarkisian said cornerback Desmond Trufant (hamstring) and tight end Austin Seferian-Jenkins (ankle) appear back to full health after lingering injuries.

"If they are not 100 percent, they are about as close as you can get ... I expect them to play well," Sarkisian said.

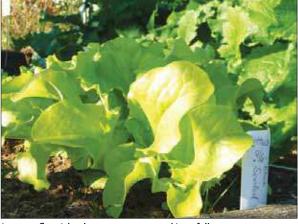
Notes: UW officials said the school has distributed 4,200 tickets for the game. It was allocated 11,000. Unused tickets (which, under rules of the bowl, must be purchased by the Pac-12 and the school) are scheduled to be distributed to local youth groups and other charities... Players from each team attended a performance by the Blue Man Group Thursday night.



Life:Home&Garden



Carrots, planted on July 16 are seen alongside a winter garden Lettuce flourished as summer turned into fall.





How Does Your Winter Garden Grow?



William Pittman, a master gardener trainee from Centralia, cuts a trench into the soil of a raised bed in preparation to plant kale in a winter garden in Chehalis during the height of summer. Now that winter has arrived, Pittman said he has been overwhelmed with the bounty from this late-season garden.

By Carrina Stanton

For The Chronicle

Master gardener trainee William Pittman had never even heard of winter gardening until he moved to the Northwest.

And after trying his hand at it for the first time, Pittman said he'd do it again in a heartbeat.

"It was a lot of fun," Pittman said of his general impression of winter gardening. "I would definitely do it again. It was fun and very productive."

Pittman started his experiment in July at a garden space at Providence Place assisted living facility in Chehalis. The raised bed had previously been planted by one of the residents who then became unable to care for it any longer. Pittman said the first thing he did was to dig up the tomato and bean plants the resident had planted in the space and put them into planting con-

"I would definitely do

it again. It was fun

and very productive."

William Pittman

Master Gardener trainee

"They went ahead and continued to produce, which was interesting," Pittman said.

tainers off to the side.

One of the residents of Providence Place also alerted Pittman to the fact that the garden space's

soil was fairly weak and sandy and hard to keep watered. Pittman said he purchased some peat moss and tilled it into the soil to avoid that problem.

With the soil amended, Pittman planted cold-hardy crops: carrots; parsnips; beets; kale; turnips; lettuce; and garlic, which will not be harvested until the spring. Within just a few weeks, Pittman realized one of the unexpected benefits of planting a winter garden. While the other garden plots had been planted in the spring, by the early fall they began to wane. The plants stopped producing and began to wither and die. And at the same time, Pittman's newly planted winter garden looked lush and bountiful.

It really looked like a garden on steroids and that was so wonderful," Pittman said. "We got a lot of interest in it."

Pittman said he planted the seeds and starters much too close together to begin with so that he could harvest as he thinned. At 26 days after planting, Pittman said he had his first harvest of beet greens, turnip greens and young, tender

"And it began just a steady stream of stuff from the garden to our house," Pit-

Because it is part of the Providence Place garden area, Pittman said, he left his garden open for the residents there to pick from as they wished. As a result, he said he does not know exactly how much produce in pounds the garden created. But from August until the first of November, Pittman said he visited the garden every week.

"Every time I'd go I'd take two of those large plastic tubs that they use for busing tables and we'd fill them both,"

Pittman said. Eventually the winter garden turned out so much produce he ended up freezing a large amount so none of it would go

to waste. Unfortunately, one visitor to the test winter garden Pittman had not antici-

the first part of November grown in a winter garden in Chehalis by Master Gardener William Pittman. they discovered the plot and have returned weekly to trample and eat most of the produce. Pittman said he could have put up deer netting but he did not want to restrict the Providence Place residents' access to the garden.

"Fortunately by the time the deer discovered it the root crops were done and I had a freezer full of food," Pittman said. "I did some late broccoli I was hoping to see produce but it was OK."

Pittman said there were two objectives he had been asked to test through the experiment. The first was whether or not it was true there are fewer pests in a winter garden. Other than his deer problem, Pittman said his observation was that the rest of the garden pests were significantly declined during the colder months, meaning that gardening in the winter is much easier pests-wise.

But his other objective was to test the theory that root crops such as carrots and beets cold-sweeten after a really hard frost. Pittman explained that during hard freezes, cold-hardy plants use stored sugars to keep themselves from freezing, which is supposed to result in a sweeter taste. Unfortunately, his deer problem prevented the testing of that theory. But Pittman still said he left the experience happy.

I'd do it again," Pittman said.



pated was a deer. Around Joseph Pittman, 6, and his sister, Natalie Pittman, 6, hold up a tray of beet and kale tops that were



"And if the plot were available again, In this photo, William Pittman's granddaughter, Leah, 6, holds a hand full of turnips grown in a winter garden tended by Pittman, who is a master gardener in training.

Growing Animal Rescue Group Is Work of Teen Actor

By Sue Manning

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The person behind one of the country's fastest-growing animal rescues can't even vote yet. And neither can most of the people leading its 10 chapters across the nation.

Lou Wegner, a 16-year-old actor and singer from Columbus, Ohio, started Kids Against Animal Cruelty when he was 14. The organization, which uses social networking to encourage adoptions at high-kill animal shelters, has helped 20,000 pets escape euthanasia in two years.

Lou said he became aware of euthanasia at shelters when he went to Los Angeles to make the short film "Be Good to Eddie Lee." The director suggested that he volunteer at an animal shelter.

Until then, Lou thought shelters were safe havens for strays and lost pets. "It was heartbreaking. All these dogs crying in their cages. Knowing they would be put down broke my heart," he

The group started with Lou and his friends, carrying signs on street corners, and a Facebook page with 47 friends. Now it has more than 12,000 U.S. members and 50,000 members, supporters and partner coalitions across the globe, he said.

The group gets a boost whenever Lou hits the red carpet or the airwaves. He had a small role in Clint Eastwood's "Trouble With the Curve," just finished a pilot called "The Thundermans" for Nickelodeon, and co-hosts a weekly Global Voice Broadcasting radio show called "Love That Dog Hollywood! Kids & Ani-

Brenda Barnette, the general manager of the Los Angeles Department of Animal Services who has been on the show, said Lou is 'a well-spoken advocate for animals and for peer involvement." At events where he'll be photographed or when the paparazzi are lurking, he's seldom without a T-shirt with a Kids Against Animal Cruelty logo, she said.

With that kind of exposure, the group's goal has become global — getting people to adopt from shelters, to spay and neuter pets, and educating them about pet responsibility, Lou said. He advocates a no-kill policy, and hopes adults will join in because "they know so much more than we do."

The growing popularity of the teen, who is also a member of the pop band Blonde, helped save a shelter dog that might have otherwise been euthanized. Tommy



Lou Wegner, the founder of Kids Against Animal Cruelty, poses for a photo with his rescued his dogs, from left, Kippy, Pearl, Draco and Henry in Burbank, Calif. Lou, a 16-year-old actor and singer from Columbus, Ohio, started Kids Against Animal Cruelty when he was 14. The organization, which uses social networking to encourage adoptions at high-kill animal shelters, has helped 20,000 pets escape euthanasia in two years.

Joe, an 11-month-old black Lab in South Carolina, wasn't too popular when his photo was posted on the group's Facebook page. Lou said the post garnered no likes or comments.

He recalled that the dog "was skinny and he looked sad. I thought he was doomed." So he posted online messages to the dog, drawing attention to its case and leading a group called For the Love of Dogs in Chester, S.C., to save Tommy Joe.

KAAC chapters around the country are run by teens, including a pair of sisters in New York City who worked with several groups to find lost animals and get food to people whose pets were starving in the aftermath of Superstorm Sandy. An Arizona chapter is run by one of Lou's nephews, and a cousin heads the Minnesota chapter.

Lou hopes to have a chapter in every state eventually, "because the bigger the group you work with, the bigger difference you can make."

"They euthanize just as many animals every day as we have saved. It's like throwing a Band-Aid in a river," he said.

He said there's also the need to educate children who commit cruelty to animals, as in the recent cases of a 12-year-old California boy arrested after police said he got mad at his family's dog and hung it on a door handle. In Las Vegas, police say two 11-year-olds threw rocks at a cat giving birth, killing her six kittens. Lou said he would make those children witness what happens in the euthanasia room at a shelter.

Robin Harmon, who runs a small dog transport program for Best Friends Animal Society Los Angeles and met Lou at a shelter, said she "was especially impressed that at a young age, he could control his feelings and the sadness that we all feel when we are helping at high-kill shelters."

"I have barely been able to do

this and I am old enough to be Lou's grandmother," she said.

The sadness is hard to deal with, Lou agreed.

"Saving one keeps you going,





Find more information online at www.kidsagainstanimalcruelty.org

Building Permits

By The Chronicle

Centralia Building Permits

The following individuals and businesses were issued a building permit with a construction value \$100,000 or more in Centralia during November:

- BT Development LLC, detached garage for apartment complex, 1107 Woodland Ave., \$115,200

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- BT Development LLC, eight-unit apartment building, 1107 Woodland Ave.,
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Fun in the Snow



Parker Lee Gordon enjoys Centralia's first snowfall of the year on Tuesday. She is the daughter of Ryan and Rebecca Gordon, Centralia. "My 2½-year-old loved her opportunity to play in the first snowfall," Rebecca said. "She had a blast! She started asking me at 5:30 a.m. to play in the snow. To live through the innocence of a child priceless!"

To submit your photograph, e-mail voices@chronline.com or send mail to Voices, The Chronicle, 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia, WA 98531.

- MEGAN PANUSKA AND BRENDAN PALMER, Puyallup, a boy, Paxton Lee Palmer, Oct. 30, 7 pounds, 14 ounces, Good Samaritan Hospital, Puyallup. Grandparents are John and Julie Panuska, Mossyrock; Tammy and the late Jay Matthew, Mossyrock; Greg Miller, Littlerock; Nikki Derringer, Tenino; and Rick and Lisa Palmer, North Carolina. Great-grandparents are Ed and Marilyn Armit, Mossyrock; Bev and Bob Riley, Vancouver, Wash.; and Wayne and Peggy Miller, Lacrosse.
- ANNE AND JESSE ELAM, Centralia, a boy, Henry William Elam, Dec. 6, 7 pounds, 3 ounces, Capital Medical Center, Olympia.
- MELODY AND DANIEL KRENELKA, a girl, Aria Christene Krenelka, Dec. 8, 7 pounds, 15 ounces, Capi-
- tal Medical Center, Olympia. • MARIANA AYALA AND JOSE ISQUERRA JR., Centralia, a girl, Genesis Adeilene Isquerra-Ayala, Dec. 8, 5 pounds, 15 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are David Ayala and Gloria Garcia, and Jose and Barbara Isquerra, all of Cen-
- SARAH AND KYLE HOCKETT, Winlock, a boy, Quinn Robert Hockett, Dec. 9, 7 pounds, 8 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Gary Hockett, Toledo; Kathy Hockett, Toledo; and Gwendolyn Bole and Robert Wiggers, Washing-
- KAYTEN ARMS AND JOHN CABELL, Rochester, a boy, Jayden Miles Leroy Cabell, Dec. 10, 8 pounds, 8 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital.

- JONI AND MICHAEL HUTSON, Centralia, a girl, Azyria Klee Hutson, Dec. 11, 7 pounds, 14 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Monica and Ted Monta, Spanaway, Johnny Gallegos, Yakima; and Chuck and Kim Roberts, Yakima. Great-grandparents are Eleanor Gallegos, Yakima; August Layton, Brewster; and Darlene Usher, Yakima.
- DESIREE BONAGOFSKI, Centralia, a boy, Micah Sebastian Niño, Dec. 12, 5 pounds, 11 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Thomas and Shawna Bonagofski, Elaine Bonagofski, Nemorio Niño and Magdalena Jurado, all of Centralia.
- SONJA MONTES AND HUBERTO MEDEL, Chehalis, a boy, Carlos Geovanni Medel Montes, Dec. 12, 6 pounds, 5 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Noe and Lorraine Jiminez, Chehalis; Petra Hernandez, Puebla, Mexico; and Igna
- cio Medel, Puebla, Mexico. • JENNIFER HILL AND JONATHAN SELLE, Pe Ell, a boy, Jason Ray Selle, Dec. 12, 7 pounds, 8 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Guy and Darlene Selle, Adna; Ed and Robin Jackson, Lebanon, Ore.; and Gary Hill, deceased, Lebanon, Ore. Greatgrandparents are Archie and Janet Selle, Bonney Lake, and Jeanne Eddy, deceased, Lebanon, Ore.
- STACIE AND CHARLES HALL, ONALASKA, a boy, Lennox Louis Hall, Jan. 14, 9 pounds, 7 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital, Grandparents are Carey and Margitka Laws, Winlock. Great-grandparents are Helen Nozsar and Shirley Laws, both of Chehalis.

Voice of the People

Are you hoping for a white Christmas this year?



"Always." **John Starling** Randle, saw filer



"No. I like to snowshoe, I like to do things — but it can stay in the mountains. People don't know how to drive in snow here."

James Randall $Centralia, \, retired \, from \, \, U.S. \, Army$



"Yes. It's OK because I'm retired. I didn't like (snow) when I carried mail."

William Siegwarth Centralia, retired mailman



"Yes. I love the snow." Lucas Bryan

Centralia, former military

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THE LONG VIEW: History of the Cowlitz Indian Tribe

The Black Robes, Part 3: Life and Death

Father Modeste Demers described one of the ancient Cowlitz customs with regard to burial. "They scarcely allowed the eyes of the sick man

to close before they are covered with aikwa, a kind of shell they use for money; he is clad in his best clothes and wrapped in a blanket; four posts are driven into



the ground; in these posts holes are bored, through which sticks are passed, upon which is placed the canoe destined to receive the corpse placed in file with his ancestors. They place him face downward with his head pointing toward the mouth of the river. Not a handful of dust is placed upon him, the canoe is covered with a great number of mats and all is over. Then they present their offerings to the dead.

"If he was a chief or great warrior amongst his men, they lay beside him his gun, his powder horn and his bag; valuable objects, such as wooden plates, axes, kettles, bows, arrows, skins, etc. are placed upon sticks around his canoe. Then comes the tribute of tears which the spouses pay to each other and to their children. Day and night for a month or more, continuous weeping, shouting and wailing may be heard from a great distance. When the canoe gets rotten and falls to the ground, the remains are taken out, wrapped up in new blankets and laid in a new canoe." One of the burial grounds was the "flat" above

the river in the place called the

That first winter spent along the Cowlitz River by the first Catholic missionaries in the area was unusually mild, permitting plowing and fall planting and work in the woods. Augustine Rochon split 600 rails for fencing and squared timbers for a house and barn. The timbers were hauled on as soon as he was able to get a loan of oxen from Simon Plamondon. The first harvest was six bushels of wheat and nine of peas. Before time for the next planting, Rochon had fenced twenty-four additional acres and put fifteen more under the plow.

Father François Norbert Blanchet and Father Demers, who had come with him, had almost insurmountable difficulty with the Cowlitz language, making it necessary to employ as many as three interpreters at one time, and sometimes a fourth.

The priests carried with them registers in which they chronologically catalogued their activities. These records, originally written in French, were maintained at Fort Vancouver until they were transferred to the archdiocesan archives in Seattle for safekeeping. In 1972, the public translations appeared under the title, "Catholic Church Records of the Pacific Northwest." In these registers they recorded the births, deaths, baptisms and marriages of those whom they served in their pastoral duties. The names of many Cowlitz are found in these records.

In all, the priests administered 162 specific services to the Indians of Cowlitz blood,

CHINOOK JARGON PHRASE FOR THE WEEK

"Kah mitlite chuck?" meaning, "Where is water," or, "Where is the water?"

spanning the period from Dec. 16, 1838, until the registers terminated on Oct. 19, 1844.

In the words of the authors, "It is remarkable that the two volumes have survived, carried as they were across the continent and sometimes to Cowlitz, Fort Colville, the Willamette settlement and others, as the priests ministered to the people." Not only remarkable, but very fortunate, that the first two volumes were maintained at Fort Vancouver, because the succeeding registers maintained at the Cowlitz Mission were lost in a series of successive fires that destroyed the mission on several occasions.

The Catholic Mission founded by Fathers Blanchet and Demers, the Cushman Trades School, the Salem Indian School at Chemawa, and the Tulalip Indian School all show records of Cowlitz enrollment.

Numerous Cowlitz Indians were buried in the cemetery on these mission grounds, and many present day Cowlitz have ancestors buried there.

Next week: The Black Robes, part four

Roy I. Rochon Wilson was an elected leader of the Cowlitz Tribe for three decades and is the author of more than 30 books, including several histories of the Cowlitz Tribe. He is a retired ordained Methodist minister and current spiritual leader of the tribe. Wilson lives near Winlock.

THE LONG VIEW: Glimpses of East County History

Christmas Back Then Was Simple but Still Sweet

I was the middle child. Not the middle child in one family, but in between aunts, uncles and cousins on my father's and mother's sides of the family. All three families were close and

we celebrated holidays together, taking turns being

the host family. No one had a table large enough for the crowed, so children had a separate table



Sparkman

where we were served after the adults had their plates loaded with the abundant, mostly home-grown food. No one even thought of turkey during those Depression days. because all three families raised chickens. Two or three roasting hens were a

Without enough chairs to go around, we sat on the piano bench, end tables, and apple boxes on end. Because we kids knew we could depend on cousin Barbara spilling her milk, we never relaxed completely, but were ready to jump up to avoid the flood.

After dinner, if it wasn't pouring rain, a frequent occasion in western Washington

state, we played Cops and Robbers or Cowboys and Indians. The boy cousins supplied the firepower with their cap guns. Although we seldom had boughten caps, we didn't need them with all the loud "bangbangs." The only arguments were over who was "dead" at

Christmas gifts were few, but we never would have expected multiple gifts like we exchange today. My best present ever was a delightful surprise, even though I had caught my mother at the sewing machine after my bedtime. But she had been able to hide her work. Under the Christmas tree, I found an unbleached muslin doll with an embroidered face and with a pretty dress. I called her "Raggedy Ann" even though she had black yarn hair and did not resemble the original.

I learned to sew by making dresses for my doll. Now, almost seven decades later, Raggedy Ann sits on the back of my davenport in a red taffeta dress I made when I was about 11 years old.

Raggedy Ann was definitely a special gift from my mother. but the most disappointing gift came from my older boy cousin. He was so excited about his present for me that be could

hardly wait for me to open it.

Thinking it must be fabulous, I tore the wrappings off to find two of the old 78 rpm records. So far so good, but for someone who disliked what we called "cowboy" music (now called country), it was a shock to see they were Ernie Tubbs records. In my estimation, he was the worst singer of all.

Shirley Temple, of course, was at the height of her popularity. A few Christmases after my homemade doll gift, my mother managed to squeeze out enough money to buy me a beautiful Shirley Temple doll that was the size of a 6-monthold baby.

She has a hard head and legs, a soft body and rubber arms, which have not survived.

Mother was so happy to be able to give me Shirley, but I never loved her like I did the homemade doll. Raggedy Ann was soft and cuddly and nice to take to bed.

We no longer have big family dinners, Barbara isn't here to spill her milk. and the Cops and Robbers long ago grew up. But the memories live on, of Christmas in the good old days.

LaVonnne M. Sparkman has written six books of East Lewis County history.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON STATE HISTORY

King County Created in 1852, Boy 'Shanghaied' in 1901, Butchers Strike in 1917

By HistoryLink.org

On Dec. 22, 1852, the Oregon Territorial Legislature approves creation of King County, located in Western Washington and names Seattle as the seat of its government. The legislation is sponsored by Col. Isaac Ebey to honor Vice President-elect William R. King (who will die just weeks later).

The first County officers were Arthur Denny and Luther Collins, commissioners (John Low declined the third seat on the commission); Henry Yesler, auditor; and Carson Boren, sheriff. The new government met for the first time in March 1853. Denny also served as postmaster and Dr. David S. Maynard held the position of justice of the peace and federal Indian Agent.

King County covers some 2,100 square miles extending from the crest of the Cascade Range to Puget Sound, including Vashon Island. It is Washington's most populous county and contains what

remains its largest city — Seattle. **Boy Shanghaied From** Seattle in 1901

On Dec. 22, 1901, the parents of Henry Short file a missing persons report for their son with the Seattle Police Department. The previous day Henry had left his residence at 308 Union Street for work and never returned. His parents suspect the boy has been shanghaied from one of the saloons south of Yesler Way. (The verb "to shanghai," after the city Shanghai, China, means to kidnap a person for compulsory shipboard service after rendering him unconscious. Supposedly, many of the ships on which shanghaied sailors were enslaved were bound for China.)

Henry's disappearance was suspicious. His parents claimed that the 15-year-old boy gave no hint that he was about to leave: All his clothes and belongings remained at their residence. M. Kilpatrick, of unknown relation

to Henry Short, searched the city

for him and reported on January 3, 1902, that he had found no trace of Henry.

His parents suspected that their son was shanghaied onto a foreign-bound vessel. Crews for ocean-bound ships were sometimes difficult to obtain and it was alleged that some saloons south of Yesler Way (called in 1901 the tenderloin district) shanghaied sailors for these ships. The Seattle Star claimed that shanghaiing was practiced in the city to an "alarming ex-

It is not known whether or not Henry was ever found.

Butchers Strike for an Eight-Hour Day in 1917

On Dec. 22, 1917, butchers throughout Seattle strike for an eight-hour day. The strike continues into 1918, when Butchers Union Local No. 81 has 245 mem-

After five months, due to World War I, the unsuccessful strike was called off.



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Sudoku

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Crossword

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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HOW TO PLAY: Each row. column

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and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

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Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: G equals P

"M SYVNJY NW XGKMJMIK PZYW M

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KX PMW NWO JXBY UNJYI SO SYMWU

NWOKZMWU YCIY." — YNBC PYNRYB

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Winter is the time for comfort, for good food ... for a talk beside the fire: It is the time for home." — Edith Sitwell

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Property Sales

By The Chronicle Lewis County Property Sales The following is a report of property sales of \$200,000 or more in County during October: Mercy Properties, Seattle, sold to Allegre Mercy Redevelopment, Seattle, a 1985 apartment building, 1429 Johnson Road, Centralia, \$1,630,000. • Stephanie and Mark Westenhauer, Centralia, sold to Mac Duff Co. Inc., Cheha-1005 Long Road, Centralia, \$380,000. · Thomas Burchett, Centralia, sold to Seung-Joe and Hyun Lee, Centralia, a 1978 home and 1.11 acres of land, 612 Oakland Ave., Centralia, \$285,000. · Arnold Tomasheck, Centralia, sold to Thomas Burchett, Centralia, a 1992

- home and 0.79 acres of land, 616 Oakland Ave., Centralia, \$280,000. Arlene Wallner, Centralia, sold to F. Allan and Marcia Ray, Chehalis, a 2003 home and 0.14 acres of land, 291 Colonial Drive, Centralia, \$206,000. · Barry and Gail Panush, Curtis, sold to the Washington State Depart-
- ment of Transportation, road right of way, 1004 Ellsbury, \$421,000. · Hubbert & Hubbert LLC, Chehalis, sold to Wilton Family Partnership, Monroe, a 1900 industrial building, 550 N.W. West St., Chehalis, \$410,000. · Louis and Carol Calcagno, Moss Landing, Calif., sold to Elyodrelleum LLC, Lacey, a 1965 commercial garage, office and utility building, 926 N.W. Maryland Ave., Chehalis, \$565,000.

· Christopher and Tonya Bailey, Che-

halis, sold to Tracy Sandberg and Tara

Roberts, Chehalis, a 1956 home, 1656

S.W. Gails Ave., Chehalis, \$225,000.

- F. Allen and Marcia Ray, Chehalis, sold to Scott and Sandra Olson, Chehalis, a 1989 home and 17.04 acres of land, 1956 North Fork Road, Chehalis, \$375,000. • Geoffrey and Amy Bury, South Jordan, Utah, sold to Thomas and Aubumn Pablo, Yelm, a 2009 home and 5.79 acres of land, 1017 S. Military Road, Winlock, \$226,000.
- Mercy Properties, Seattle, sold to Allegre Mercy Development, Seattle, a 1976 apartment building, 1207 Walnut St., Winlock, \$660,000.

Frederic Guenther and Cindy

- Mathey, Chehalis, sold to David and Lisa Bach, Chehalis, a 1994 home and 2.32 acres of land, 222 Chehalis Valley Drive, Chehalis, \$270,000. • Bruce and Tracy Aerni, Chehalis, sold to Jon and Michelle Miles, Joint Base Lewis McChord, a 1962 home and 2.57 acres of land, 1010
- · Christopher and Kendra Rogerson, Chehalis, sold to Brian and Karen Carlton, Chehalis, a 2006 home and 9.48 acres of land, 124 Berry Road, Chehalis, \$292,000. • Gary and Dora Swart, Chehalis, sold to Kirk and Marla Vigre, Chehalis, a 1999 home and 1.74 acres of land, 185 Alderwood Drive., Chehalis, \$650,000. · David and Patricia Brown, Centralia,

Shorey Road, Chehalis, \$218,500.

- sold to Fabian Almeida, Cleborne, Texas, a 1993 home and 0.67 acres of land, 128 Northridge Drive, Centralia, \$210,000. Kelley Hughes, personal repre-
- sentative, sold to Mark and Stephanie Westenhaver, Centralia, a 2002 home and 2.04 acres of land, 1205 W. Roanoke St., Centralia, \$285,000. · Julie Clevenger, Chehalis, sold to Patricia Deatrich, Chehalis, a 2003 home and 2.34 acres of land, 202 Hidden Meadows Drive, Chehalis, \$225,000.

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On the House

How to Counter the Rising Winter Heating Bills



By James and Morris Carey

According to the Department of Energy, no matter what kind of heating, ventilating or air conditioning system you have in your home, you can save money and increase personal comfort by properly maintaining or upgrading your equipment. To determine the condition of your furnace you might be able to rely on your local utility company. Often they offer free inspections that will help you determine whether your next step needs to be cleaning and oiling or replacement. You might also check with your local building department to see if they have a program. Heating and cooling contractors often offer year-round maintenance programs that will ensure

smooth, cost-efficient opera-

The person who looks at your furnace will check for carbon monoxide leaks and signs of wear and tear. Part of the inspection will include a check of the flue system. Rust, corrosion, holes, gaps and blockages can prevent proper operation of the flue and trap dangerous combustion gasses in your home.

All safety circuits must be checked as well. During the winter, when your storm windows are in place and all doors are closed, there is more fresh air outside than inside. That's why it is important to change your filter. Changing your furnace filter will cost \$3 or \$4, but can reduce your heating bill between 1 percent and 4 percent. A clogged filter can reduce airflow and reduce the efficiency of the furnace. Changing your filter is not a major contributor to energy savings, but the filter change results in increased furnace life as a result of reduced stress on the blower motor.

Modern American homes

are required to have setback thermostats, but some are complicated and difficult to operate. A setback thermostat can switch the furnace on when heat is needed and then turn it down to a lower temperature when everyone is snuggled in bed for the night. The same thermostat can also be programmed to shut the furnace off completely when no one is home and back on again before everyone gets home.

Turning the temperature down just one degree can reduce your heating bill by 2 percent to 3 percent. Turning the thermostat down from 72°F to 68°F can reduce your heating bill by up to 12 percent. And lower temperatures don't have to be uncomfortable. December is not the time to tool around the house in lightweight cotton pajamas or a flimsy T-shirt. A long-sleeved, loose-fitting jogging outfit can keep you warm and comfortable. If you are in good health, you can save more than \$100 a year with the flick of a wrist at your thermostat.

If your furnace is more than

15 years old you will probably want to look carefully at replacement. Modern appliances are far more energy-efficient than older ones. Older gas furnaces waste 50 percent or more. Modern furnaces burn fuel at a rate of 70 percent to 96 percent. Replacing a furnace can save you 20 percent to nearly 50 percent on your heating bill.

Something to Think About

According to a recent survey by a major heating equipment retailer, 70 percent of those polled are aware that heating costs will increase as much as 50 percent in some areas of the country.

- Sixty-three percent of those aware are planning to do something to make their home more energy-efficient. • Thirty-five percent are
- planning to check their homeheating system.
- Twenty percent are planning to upgrade their system.
- Thirty-five percent are not planning to do anything to make their home more energyefficient.

· Twenty-seven percent of homeowners in the Northeast have furnaces that are over 15 years old.

· Sixty-six percent of homeowners in the South have fur-

naces less than 10 years old. We leave you with this thought: According to the Department of Energy, home heating makes up about 44 percent of home energy use.

FIREPLACE CLEAN UP

Is your fireplace a mess? Does the brick on the front look like the entrance to a coalmine? Would the scientific community consider it a black hole? Here's how to remove baked-on soot, dirt and grease from brick and stone fireplaces. Add 1 cup of laundry soap flakes to 4 cups of hot water. Then add 1-half pound of powdered pumice, which is ground volcanic rock used for polishing. Hardware stores have it, and so do most jewelers. Then add a half-cup of ammonia. Scrub sooty areas with this mixture using a stiff brush and rinse with clear water. Repeat until clean.

ADVICE: Dear Abby

Time to Drive Home a Point in Long-Distance Relationship

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I are in a long-distance relationship and agreed to split our visits 50-50 between our cities. Initially, it worked great. Un-

fortunately, his work schedule has changed, and for the past year he has come here to visit me only once every month or so, while I frequently drive for hours to see him.



By Abigail Van Buren

He says that because he's away from home for work, it's only fair that I travel to see him since it's "less trouble" for me. I understand that he puts in a lot of time with travel for work, but at what point does the ratio become unbalanced and

I miss weekends in my city with my friends, and it makes me sad that he won't make the effort to see me. What do you think is right in this matter? - UNCERTAIN IN SAN FRAN-

DEAR UNCERTAIN:

"What's right" is the original agreement you had with your boyfriend, or something close to it. Because he is no longer willing to live up to his part in the bargain, consider seeing him less often.

Perhaps if he has a chance to miss you, he will feel impelled to make more of an effort. And if he's not, then you won't have to cut off your social relationships at home — relationships you may need if this romance doesn't work out the way you would like.

DEAR ABBY: My wife of 32 years has delusional jealousy. It is so bad that she has checked my genitals and questioned the neighbors' wives. I have stayed in this marriage only because of our children, who are now adults.

I am at a crisis point where I want a divorce. I detest throwing 32 years away, but I have no love for this woman. We have sought counseling three times. However, once I start describing her delusions, the sessions quickly stop. -WANTS OUT IN COLORADO

DEAR WANTS OUT: Nowhere in your letter could I discern a question, but from my vantage point, I disagree that you would "throw 32 years away." You used that time to make sure your children were grown and independent.

I'm sorry about your wife's delusions, but because she is unwilling to follow through with counseling, there is nothing you or I can do about them. If you

and I feel stuck. When he was here last year, he broke a wine glass that held special meaning for my husband and me and generally made a fool of himself.

tell her that her fiance isn't welcome? (They live together.) He has gotten even worse this year. He broke three bones because he was so drunk he fell, and he left rehab three times in one month.

I'm a cancer survivor and do not need the stress in my life. -NERVOUS IN NEW YORK

DEAR NERVOUS: I agree that you shouldn't subject yourself to unnecessary stress. Your health must come first.

If you haven't discussed this with your sister, do it NOW. A way to include her and her fiance would be to serve no alcohol during your Christmas celebration. However, if that isn't feasible, then tell her that until her fiance is able to stay "dry," you regret that you will be unable to entertain them.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Puzzle Page Two Start on Puzzle Page One on page Life 5. Answers to the puzzles here will be published in Tuesday's paper.

Crossword

ACROSS 1 "Dancing Queen" band 5 Ms. Lupino 8 Close a parka Run slowly 12 Meeting: Abbr. 14 Role for Madonna 15 Occasion to kiss 17 L. — Hubbard 18 Mountain range 19 Garden

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Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 5 G|R|I|N|D F|E|E|L|E|R H|E|L I |U|M|B|R|E|N|D|A|A|M|P|E|R|E MIOIW O| | | S|E| |S|O|W R|O|M|A|N|C|E G|A|TUMPS E|R|A|BIEIFIAILI A|P|I|L BARGE DOUR APE D|A|NS T|R|I|D|EEIEI 1|\$|\$ R I GOR N|O|T|I|O|N|N|D|KIIOSKS EIGIE l SILIAIMIS B|R|A|N 13 Black-footed

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pots 45 Honeycomb unit

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Cement section 52 Scale amts. 53 Fabric meas. want my permission to end this marriage, I can't grant it; only you can do that for yourself. **DEAR ABBY:** My sister is engaged to a severe alcoholic. I host the annual Christmas dinners

Should I invite my sister and

Sudoku

Difficulty: 2 (of 5)

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Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: I equals D

HOW TO PLAY:

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— XVKY RGDME

SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 5: "I became an optimist when I discovered that I wasn't going to win any more games by being anything else." — Earl Weaver © 2012 by NEA, Inc.

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COMICS

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NON SEQUITUR by Wiley



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"I have to drive him home after every party."

by Hank

Ketcham

DENNIS THE MENACE



"BY THE WAY, THE SANTA DOWN THE STREET HAS A BETTER CANDY CANE SELECTION."

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis

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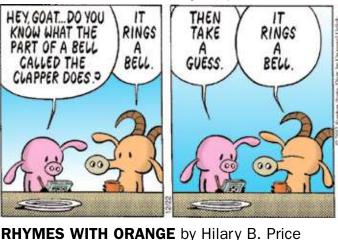
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LET'S ADD A BLIZZARD









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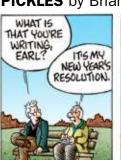
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PICKLES by Brian Crane



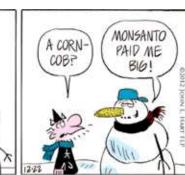






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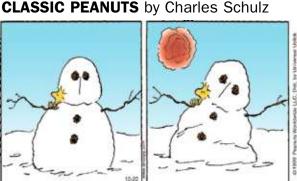
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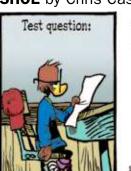








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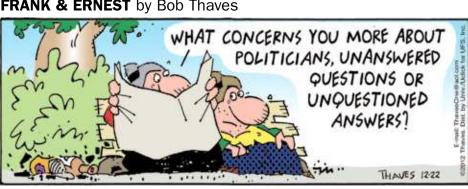




BLONDIE by Dean Young & John Marshall CAN YOU SPOT US WE WANT TO A FEW EXTRA BUCKS FOR THANKS. MY GIFT?! ABSOLUTELY!! SOME CHRISTMAS



FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort, Greg & Brian Walker





GET FUZZY by Darby Conley



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



THE

RITUAL

Not that

I mind ...



















HERMAN by Jim Unger



"You should be careful with blisters. You'd better let the doctor take a look at it after."

DENNIS THE MENACE

by Hank Ketcham



IF SANTA COMES BEFORE YOU GO TO BED, PUT IN A GOOD WORD FOR ME."

PICKLES by Brian Crane









WIZARD OF ID by Parker & Hart





THIS WILL

JOE TORRE

LOOK.

EVEN BETTER, THEY'RE ALL HEADED UP TO HERB'S FRONT DOOR!

BE MY

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE by Lynn Johnston





CLASSIC PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

BLONDIE by Dean Young & John Marshall



HI & LOIS by Greg & Brian Walker



SHOE by Chris Cassatt & Gary Brookins





FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves

THERE'S A GROUP OF CAROLERS PILING OUT OF A VAN. AND THEY'RE LOADED DOWN WITH ACCORDIONS.

MICROPHONES, SPEAKERS YOU NAME IT





BEETLE BAILEY by Mort, Greg & Brian Walker





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Hayford Jesus

This Week With

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Fareed Zakaria

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Gold Rush (CC)

America's News Headquarters (N) Fox News Sun.

Property Bro

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Griot's

Trucks!

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Toddler-Tiara

The Wizard of Oz

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Full Throttle

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Ridic.

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Mysteries at

Full Throttle

5th Quarter

The Big Bang Theory ♠ (CC)

Bob's Burgers "Bad Tina" (CC)

Sports Sunday (CC)

Bob's Burgers "Bad Tina" (CC)

*** Chicago (2002, Musical) Catherine Zeta-Jones, Renée Zellweger, Richard Gere.

Blue Bloods Erin and Danny face each other in court. ♠ (CC)

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The Big Bang Theory ♠ (CC)

The Simpsons (CC) (DVS)

Kingdom Conn. Hal Lindsey Rep. End of the Age

Una Noche con Yuri (N)

Rattlesnake Republic (N) •

The Real Housewives of Atlanta

Dominick Dunne: Power, Privilege

Jeff Dunham: Arguing With Myself The comic performs. (CC)

Amish Mafia "Devil Comes Calling" Secret MMA barn fight. ♠ (CC)

SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)

★ The Santa Clause 3: The Escape C

The Simpsons (CC) (DVS)

Storage Wars (CC)

** Fireproof (2008) Kirk Cameron. A divorcing couple turn to God to save their marriage.

** Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas (2000, Fantasy) Jim Carrey, Jeffrey Tambor.

Huckabee

Sugar Dome (N)

Extreme Homes (CC)

Lockup: Colorado

Boxing (N) (Live)

Jersey Shore (CC)

Sister Wives (CC)

Looney Tunes

Wipeout (CC)

Ax Men "We're Not Alone" (CC)

ea Roth, Howard Hesseman. (CC)

Snapped "Ashleigh Pechaluk" (CC)

David Blaine: Beautiful Struggle

Law & Order: Special Victims Unit

Olivia's brother asks for help. (CC)

40 Greatest Hip Hop Songs

*** The Greatest Story Ever Told (1965) Max von Sydow, Charlton Heston. A chronicle of the life and times of Jesus Christ

Dragons: Riders

60 Minutes on CNBC

CNN Presents (CC)

** A Lot Like Love (2005) Ashton Kutcher.

Wedding Band

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39 *** The Polar Express (2004)

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50 Snapped "Linda Henning" (CC)

38 Sister Wives (N) (CC)

49 Top 20 Most Shocking

57 Ink Master "Holy Ink" Alliances form when the artists team up. ♠ (CC)

54 *** The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers (2002) Elijah Wood.

Law & Order: Special Victims Unit A

rapist with a unique tattoo. (CC)

62 62 Basketball Wives LA (Part 1 of 2)

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51 Christmas on Chestnut Street (2006)

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66 The Real Housewives of Atlanta "No Excuse for Excuses"

29 Goose on the Loose! (2007) ↔ (CC)

61 ★★ Unlikely Angel (1996, Drama) •

41 Austin & Ally O Shake It Up! O

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Diners. Drive

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42 ★★ Garfield's Fun Fest (2008) Voices of Frank Welker, Tim Conway.

55 *** Fun With Dick and Jane (1977, Comedy) Jane Fonda, George Segal, Ed McMahon. A couple turn to crime to support a lavish lifestyle. (CC)

Anthony Bourdain: No Reservations | Anthony Bourdain's Holiday Special

31 31 College Basketball South Dakota State at New Mexico.

70 70 PGA Tour Golf The Players Championship, Final Round.

Moyers & Company (CC)

CSI: Miami "Bone Voyage" A severed

A New Smile, a New Life Helping Third World kids. (CC)

Beautiful Bedroom Clearance Year

A Golden Christmas 2 (2011) Julie Gonzalo, Bruce Davison. ♠

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Friends (Part 1 of 2) (CC)

Two and a Half

Rod Parsley

NFL Football San Francisco 49ers at Seattle Seahawks. (N) (S Live) (CC)

Deep Clean at 1/2 he price! Aquí y Ahora
Paid Program

**** Miracle on 34th Street (1947, Fantasy) Maureen O'Hara, John Payne. An adwoman's boyfriend defends Macy's Santa in court. (CC)

*** Ocean's Thirteen (2007, Comedy-Drama) George Clooney, Brad Pitt, Matt Damon. Danny Ocean and his gang seek to right a wrong.

★ Deck the Halls (2006, Comedy) Danny DeVito, Matthew Broderick, Kristin Chenoweth. Neighbors clash over decoration glare.

*** Debbie Macomber's Trading Christmas (2011, Romance) Tom Cavanagh, Faith Ford. Holiday travel leads to cross-country romances. (CC)

2012 World Series of Poker

Roots George saves Tom's life. (Part 6 of 6) (CC

Storage Wars Texas (CC)

Victor Borge: Comedy in Music! A collection of the pianist's skits. (CC)

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Bodies!

*** Music and Lyrics (2007) (CC)

Top Chef: Seattle

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The Christmas Secret (2000) Richard Thomas, Beau Bridges. (CC)

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Good Day Oregon Sunday (N)

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Property Bro

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Off Limits (CC)

Dirty

Burn Notice Michael tries to leave the

The Cat in the Hat Knows a Lot About Christmas at Luther: Tidings of Com-

Collectible Clearance Year End Sale Collectible Clearance Year End Sale

*** Golden Christmas 3 (2012, Romance) Shantel VanSanten, Rob Mayes. A

Friends (Part 2 of 2) (CC)

Two and a Half Men ↔ (CC)

woman and a naval officer fall in love during the holidays. •

Virginia

Storage Wars (CC) Storage Wars Texas (CC)

The Real Housewives of Atlanta Kenya's flirting causes tension.

Frosty Snowman Frosty Returns

Jeff Dunham's Very Special Christmas Special The comic performs.

2012 World Series of Poker

Dog With a Blog Good-Charlie

Geraldo at Large (N) • (CC)

Million Dollar Rooms (CC)

*** Crazy for Christmas (2005) And

Catfish: The TV Show "Kya & Alyx

Snapped "Linda Pedroza" (CC)

Ink Master "Buck Off" The artists burn designs onto chaps. \bullet (CC)

Sin City Rules "She Said, She Said"

Law & Order: Special Victims Unit

Basketball Wives LA (Part 2 of 2)

American Pickers (CC)

To Catch a Predator

59 Star Trek Gen *** Star Trek: First Contact (1996, Science Fiction) Patrick Stewart, Jonathan Frakes.

Wipeout (CC)

"Hunting Ground" 🕡 (CC)

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The Next Iron Chef: Redemption

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Amish Mafia John throws a hut party

Finding Bigfoot (CC)

American Greed

CNN Newsroom (N

What Would You Do?

that goes bad. • (CC)

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Save Christmas

Top Chef: Seattle

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Com. Central Pegg, Kate Ashfield. (CC) ** The Cable Guy (1996) Jim Carrey, Matthew Broderick. (CC) ** The Cable Guy (1996) Jim Carrey, Cera, Portia Doubleday. (CC)

Santa Paws

E! News (N)

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The Real Story

Meet the Press

Paid

2012 Open Championship Final Round. (Taped)

The Case for Christmas (2011) Dean Cain, Rachel Blanchard. (CC)

Auction Kings Kings

Roots (Part 3 of 6) (CC)

Top 20 Countdown o

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Ink Master (CC) Ink Master (CC) Ink Master (CC)

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The Replacements (2000, Com-

Ridic.

Outdoor Fishing Ammo Snowboarding

*** Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan (1982)

edy) Keanu Reeves. (CC)

Toddler-Tiara

Bar Food

*** The Mummy (1999, Adventure) Brendan Fraser, Rachel Weisz, John Hannah. (CC)

**** The Sound of Music (1965, Musical) Julie Andrews, Christopher Plummer, Eleanor Parker. A governess weds an Austrian widower with seven children. (CC)

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*** Elf (2003, Comedy) Will Ferrell, James Caan, Bob Newhart. • (CC)

The Bachelorette: Ashley and J.P.'s Wedding The couple get married. (N) •

** Christmas With the Kranks (2004, Comedy) Tim Allen, Jamie Lee Curtis, Dan Aykroyd. A couple scramble to assemble a holiday celebration.

See Dad Run • *** A Fairly Odd Christmas (2012) Drake Bell. • (CC)

** Evan Almighty (2007, Comedy) Steve Carell, Morgan Freeman. God commands a newly elected congressman to build an ark. (CC) (DVS)

*** The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King (2003, Fantasy) Elijah Wood, Ian McKellen, Liv Tyler. Humans and creatures unite to battle Sauron and his army. (CC)

High School Football WIAA Class 3A Championship: Bellevue vs. Eastside Catholic.

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College Basketball

Full Throttle

KING 5 News (N)

are shot. (CC)

Family Guy O

Family Guy (CC)

Storage Wars (CC) Storage Wars (CC) Storage Wars "A Civil Accordion"

The Soul Man

★★★ Miracle on 34th Street (1994, Fantasy) Richard Attenborough, Elizabeth Perkins, Dylan McDermott. A department store Santa claims to be the real St. Nick. (CC)

Turtles Marvin Spong Spong Winx

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Golf 2012 Re/Max World Long Drive Championship.

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** Comfort and Joy (2003) (CC)
Meet the Press | MSNBC Live (N)

Auction Kings

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Asner, John Newton, (CC)

** Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs (2009, Comedy), Denis Leary

** The Christmas Card (2006) Ed

Love It or List It Love It or List It

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TBA

Snapped (CC)

Toddler-Tiara

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Pawn

Mob Wives "Reunion

The Good Wife "I Fought the Law" state trooper targets Zach. (CC)

Masterpiece Classic "Downton Abbey

Q13 FOX News at 9 (N) (CC) Q It Up Sports (CC)

The Closer "Slippin" Three youngsters

Drop 7 Foods, Feel Better Fast With JJ Virgin ↔ (CC)

Sonia Bitton for Brilliante Clearance

Feliz Navidad con Los Nuestros

Gator Boys: Xtra Bites (N) o

Hotel: Behind Closed Doors

Piers Morgan Tonight

Piers Morgan Tonight

The Real Housewives of Atlanta (N)

Jeff Dunham's Very Special Christmas Special The comic performs.

ause (2006) O Good-Charlie

X-Ray: Yellowstone (N) (CC)

The Next Iron Chef: Redemption (N)

*** The Christmas Blessing (2005,

Jersey Shore "Best of Reunions" o

Snapped A woman strikes back. (N)

Sin City Rules "She Said, She Said

The Oblongs () King of the Hill

Law & Order: Special Victims Unit A

kidnapping may be bogus. $oldsymbol{lpha}$ (CC)

40 Greatest Hip Hop Songs

Magic Man (N)

Magic Man (N)

Wipeout (CC)

Property Brothers (CC)

Lockup: Colorado

Ax Men "Sabotage" (N) (CC)

PGA Tour Golf The Players Championship, Final Round. From Tournament Players Club at Sawgrass in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

American Dad A

Mom Is 57, Looks 27!

American Dad (CC)

The Soul Man

Angels Among Us (CC)

SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)

*** The Most Wonderful Time of the Year (2008) Henry Winkler, Brooke Burns. The Case for Christmas (2011, Fantasy) Dean Cain, Rachel Blanchard, George A snowbound stranger brightens the holidays for a family. (CC)

*** The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring (2001) Elijah Wood. Creatures unite to destroy a powerful ring and defeat a lord. (CC)

Steak Paradise

Paid Prog.

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*** Miracle on 34th Street (1947

Maureen O'Hara, John Payne. (CC)

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Speaking in Tongues (2009)

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pany (CC)

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edy) Elisa Donovan. 🐽

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Bob Ross: The Happy

Painter (CC)

Practical Ideas

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Muffin

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Triathlon Ironman World Championship. SMART From Kailua-Kona, Hawaii. ♠

*** Miracle on 34th Street (1947, Fantasy)

Rattlesnake

Roots Kizzy is raped by her new master.

Paid

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Ghost Town Gold Buying

They Did It

** Alvin and the Chipmunks (2007, Comedy) Jason Lee, David Cross.

Jesus: The Lost 40 Days (CC)

Jersey Shore O Jersey Shore O Teen Mom 2 O

Golf

The Real House-

wives of Miami

CNN Newsroom

Murder by, Book

(N) (CC)

Ice-Coco Ice-Coco Celebrity

Unwrapped

Caught Camera

Big Time Rush

Snapped (CC)

Ink Master "Tattoo Her What?"

* My Best Friend's Girl (2008) Dane Cook, Kate Hudson. (CC)

Bacon Paradise

Most Shocking

Toddler-Tiara

★★ Star Trek V: The Final Frontier (1989)

Gum

Mob Wives (CC) Love & Hip Hop

Dateline NBC "Extreme Escapes" Ath-

The Mentalist Investigating a police

Spanish flu disrupts Downton Abbey.

Star Wars: The Clone Wars Inspiring rookie unit.

Sonia Bitton for Brilliante Clearance

A White House Christmas: First Families Remember ← (CC)

Storage Wars (CC) Storage Wars (CC)

Shahs of Sunset Asa brings her boy-friend lunch. (N)

CBC News: The National (CC)

Jeff Dunham: Arguing With Myself The comic performs. (CC)

Shake It Up! • Austin & Ally •

Zombie Apocalypse The impact of a

The Soul Man

Angels Among

World/Poker

** Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas (2000, Fantasy) Jim Carrey, Jeffrey Tambor.

Seinfeld "The

sentation

10 (N) (CC)

Anything but Christmas (2012) Sergio Di Zio, Elaine Hendrix. A woman wonders why her new beau doesn't care to celebrate Christmas. ο

Leroy Thompson Reflections

KBTC Encore Pre-

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Sal y Pimienta (SS)

10 O'Clock News (N)

Finding Bigfoot (N) •

The Soul Man

American Greed

CNN Newsroom

CNN Newsroom

zombie plague. (CC)

Geraldo at Large (CC)

All-Star Family Cook-off

House Hunters Renovation (CC)

Bamazon "One Way Out" (N) (CC)

Catfish: The TV Show "Kya & Alyx

The Nanny (CC) The Nanny (CC)

Snapped An apparent freak accident.

Ink Master "The Bigger They Are" Athletes choose their artists. (CC)

King of the Hill Cleveland Show

David Blaine: Discover Magic (CC)

team looks for a missing teen.

Still Standing: Earl Campbell

Drama) Neil Patrick Harris. (CC)

Lockup: Colorado

*** Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country (1991) William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. (CC)

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Maureen O'Hara, John Payne. (CC)

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30 for 30 (CC)

America's News Headquarters (N)

Recipe for a Perfect Christmas

The Real House-

CNN Newsroom

Dominick Dunne

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wives of Miami

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O (CC)

Holly-wood

Sports-Nation

Poker

Chopped

share holiday traditions. (CC)

Monster Jam 2013 Doodle-

portrays Massenet's Manon. n (CC) ★ The Invisible (2007) Justin Chatwin, Margarita Levieva. (CC)

NFL Football Regional Coverage. Chicago Bears at Arizona Cardinals or New York Giants at Baltimore Ravens. (N) (CC)

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Navidad S.A. (2008, Comedia) (SS)

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Liberty Kids

Great Performances at the Met "Manon" Anna Netrebko

Wrinkle

Fashion Sale

CMA Country Christmas Country stars Fat Loss Cash

Rattlesnake

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★★ Fireproof (2008) Kirk Cameron. • (CC)

Paid

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Shahs of Sunset

CNN Newsroom

CNN Newsroom

*** Bad Santa (2003, Comedy) Billy Bob Thornton, Tony Cox. (CC)

Phineas Phineas

Buying Alaska

Willy Wonka & Chocolate

PGA Tour Golf

* Eve's Christmas (2004) Elisa Donovan, Cheryl Ladd. (CC) Christmas With Holly (2012, Drama) Sean Faris, Eloise Mumford. (CC)

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A Dad for Christmas (2006) (CC)

Caught Camera Caught Camera

Merry Christmas, Drake & Josh o

Ink Master "Trick or Ink Master (CC)

Danger.

Tennis

Snapped (CC)

Sin City Rules

Tom & Jerry

Tiny Tonight

11 PM

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Sunday 11:00pm KING 5 News (N)

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(N) O Family Guy (CC)

The King o

Muddy Waters & the Rolling Stones Live The Rolling Stones visit club. ♠ (CC)

How I Met Your

Mother (CC

Joni Lamb

(N) ♠ (CC)

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CBC News

Paid Program

CNN Presents (CC)

CNN Presents (CC)

SportsCenter (CC)

Fox News Sunday

House Hunters

Outback Hunters (N) (CC)

Meet the Press (CC)

Catfish: The TV Show o

Poker After Dark (Taped) (CC)

Mariners Access Tennis

reveal the next Ink Master. 0

A Christmas Snow (2010) Catherine Mary Stewart.

** Evan Almighty (2007, Comedy) Steve Carell, Morgan Freeman. God commands a newly elected congressman to build an ark. (CC) (DVS)

Law & Order: Special Victims Unit The Law & Order: Special Victims Unit A

Sister Wives o

Imp. Jokers

T.I. and Tiny

Friends (CC) Friends (CC)

Law & Order: Criminal Intent (CC)

Sin City Rules "Whine Tasting" •

Toy Hunter: Hunt for Misfit Toys

string of rapes inspires vigilantes. •

Marrying, Game Marrying, Game

World's Dumbest...

*** The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers (2002) Elijah Wood.

Family Guy (CC) Family Guy (CC)

Ink Master "Ink Master Live" The judges

*** Crazy for Christmas (2005) (CC)

2012 World Series of Poker

Iron Chef America "Flav vs Knibb"

Us (CC)

Celebrity Oops: They Did It Again Stories about celebrity mishaps.

** Christmas With the Kranks (2004, Comedy) Tim Allen, Jamie Lee Curtis, Dan Aykroyd. A couple scramble to assemble a holiday celebration.

Oregon Sports

*** Miracle on 34th Street (1994, Fantasy) Richard Attenborough, Elizabeth Perkins, Dylan McDermott. (CC)

KATU News at 11

Queens (CC)

Bizarre Foods

Most Shocking

Fox News Sun.

Unwrapped

Motorsports

Snapped (CC)

Planet Planet

Toddler-Tiara

Abominable

Restaurants 2

Most Shocking

Buying Alaska

FOX Report (N)

God vs. Satan (CC)

Unwrapped

Paid Prog.

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News

KIRO News

** The Hunting Party (2007) Richard Gere, Terrence Howard. (CC)

Extra (N) (CC)

Martin Clunes

Leverage "The Miracle Job"

Beautiful Bed

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wives of Atlanta

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Infinity Hall Live "Buckwheat Zydeco

Style at Home With Margie Sale and

NewsChannel 8 at 11 (N) (CC) The Chris Matthews Show (N)

Be the Boss "Molly Maid" Cleaning-service franchise competition. (N)

Django Unchnd Vindicated (CC)

** National Lampoon's Van Wilder (2002, Comedy) Ryan Reynolds. (CC)

A.N.T. Farm (CC) Jessie (CC)

Amish Mafia "Devil Comes Calling Secret MMA barn fight. ♠ (CC)

The Real Housewives of Atlanta

Lost Treasure Hunters (N) o

Christmas Twister (2012, Drama) Casper Van Dien, Richard Burgi. ♠

No Reservation

Most Shocking

Bask. Wives LA

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Northwest Back

Chris Matthews

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Family Guy α

The King o

Queens (CC)

How I Met Your Mother "Brunch"

Michael Youssef

Everybody Loves Raymond (CC)

Castle (CC)

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fifth estate

Angels Among

Love You, Mean It

Hunters Int'l

Star Trek-Insur.

Paid Program

Castle (CC)

** Alvin and the Chipmunks: The Squeakquel (2009) Zachary Levi.

** Star Trek Generations (1994)

Y'sef Blessed Osteen Kerry

** Yes Man (2008, Comedy) Jim Carrey, Zooey Deschanel, Bradley Cooper. (CC)

*** The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers (2002) Elijah Wood, Ian McKellen. (CC)

Rattlesnake

Navidad en El Vaticano (N) (SS)

(N) (S Live) (CC)

★★ A Golden Christmas (2009) Andrea Roth, Bruce Davison. ♠

Dr. Fuhrman's Immunity Solution! Re- Victor

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MONDAY EVENING							Sports		
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	ABC	4		KOMO 4 News 6:00pm (N) (CC)	KOMO Problem Solvers: Gift	Wheel of Fortune "Happy Holidays"	Jeopardy! (N) 10 (CC)		Shrek the (CC)

Extra (N) (CC)

Ask This Old

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Entertainment To-night (N) (CC)

Family Guy Peter

The Office (CC)

joins a gun club.

2012 (CC)

The Big Bang Theory ♠ (CC

Jesse Duplantis

Jeopardy! (N) •

TMZ (N) (CC)

George-Tonight

American Greed

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Dog With a Blog

College Football Sheraton Hawaii Bowl -- Fresno State vs. Southern Methodist. From Honolulu. (N) (Live)

Diners, Drive

Lightmares (CC)

Pawn Stars (CC)

The Last Word

Teen Mom 2 ()

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Island Medium

Looney Tunes

T.I. and Tiny

Extreme RVs (CC)

World's Dumbest.

7 PM

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Family Guy (CC)

The Big Bang Theory ♠ (CC)

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Call-Wildman

The Nativity A young girl with a momentous role. 0

Reba (CC)

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31 31 Mark Few Show High School Football WIAA Class 3A Championship: Bellevue vs. Eastside Catholic

World of Gumball World of Gumball Looney Tunes

Man v. Food

Hardcore Pawn

K-9

55 **** A Christmas Story (1983, Comedy) Peter Billingsley, Darren McGavin. A boy tries to convince his parents to get him a BB gun. (CC) (DVS)

58 58 ** Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull (2008) Harrison Ford. Indy and a deadly Soviet agent vie for a powerful artifact. (CC)

American Greed "Tri Energy'

Keeping Up With the Kardashians Never-before-seen clips.

On the Record, Greta Van Susteren

College Basketball Hawaiian Airlines Diamond Head Classic, Final: Teams TBA. (N) (Live)

Golf Central

Hunters Int'l

Teen Mom 2 n

SpongeBob

Man v. Food

Hardcore Pawn

34 **** Raging Bull **** Raging Bull (1980, Biography) Robert De Niro. Oscar-winning study of former boxing champ Jake LaMotta.

K-9

Jesus of Nazareth Art portraying Jesus

Undercover Boss "Subway" (CC)

100 Greatest Kid Stars "Hour 3" o

The Bad Girls Club Out for revenue

Piers Morgan Tonight (N)

*** High Plains Drifter (1973, Western) Clint Eastwood, Verna Bloom. A mysterious stranger protects a corrupt town from gunmen. (CC)

Roots: The Next Generations Alex Haley learns his family history. (Part 5 of 7) (CC)

The Real Housewives of Atlanta NeNe The Real Housewives of Atlanta questions Kenya's behavior.

60 60 *** Bad Santa (2003, Comedy) Billy Bob Thornton, Tony Cox, Brett Kelly. Two criminals disguise themselves as St. Nick and an elf. (CC)

53 53 *** Kung Fu Panda (2008, Comedy) Voices of Jack Black, Angelina Jolie. Animated. A clumsy panda learns martial arts with legendary masters.

37 Hatfields & McCoys A Hatfield murders a McCoy. (Part 1 of 3) (CC)

51 The Christmas Consultant (2012) David Hasselhoff, Caroline Rhea. (CC)

House Hunters House Hunters

19 Matchmaker Santa (2012) Lacey Chabert. A young baker discovers the magic of Christmas and love. (CC)

SpongeBob

Man v. Food

Hardcore Pawn

K-9

41 Jessie (CC) A.N.T. Farm (CC) Shake It Up! (CC) Dog With a Blog
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The Office (CC)

rope (CC)

Reba (CC)

Nancy Grace

wiffle ball.

Corona de Lágrimas (N) (SS

companied a shooter. (CC)

America's Cutest Cat 2010 (CC)

After Jesus: The First Christians (N)

Moonshiners "Storm's a Brewing" A

massive storm hits the Carolinas.

Keira Knightley, Matthew MacFadyen,

SportsCenter Special: My Wish (N)

On the Record, Greta Van Susteren

, Fantasy) Voices of Jay Baruchel, Gerard

UFC Reloaded "UFC 143: Diaz vs. Condit" Nick Diaz takes on Carlos Condit.

Mary and Joseph: A Story of Faith

Seinfeld "The Deal-ership" (CC) Seinfeld "The Note or (CC)

The Mentalist "Cheap Burgundy" Jane helps Agent Susan Darcy. (CC)

NCIS: Los Angeles "Archangel" Pentagon documents are stolen. (CC)

59 Stargate: Cont ** Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country (1991) William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. (CC)

NBC Nightly News (N) (CC) KING 5 News (N) (CC)

CBS Evening News/Pelley

American Dad o

The King of Queens (CC)

Northwest Now

How I Met Your Mother ♠ (CC)

NewsChannel 8 at NewsChannel 8 at Live at 7 (N) (CC) 6:30PM (N)

56 Roots Chicken George wins his freedom. (Part 5 of 6) (CC)

siac millionairess is duped by a cunning carpenter.

** Overboard (1987) Goldie Hawn, Kurt Russell. An amne-

*** Pride & Prejudice (2005, Drama) Keira Knightley, Matthew MacF Judi Dench. A man begins a convoluted courtship with a young woman.

** Eloise at Christmastime (2003, Comedy) Julie Andrews, Sofia Vassilieva Jeffrey Tambor. Eloise insists on helping with yuletide nuptials. (CC)

50 *** Definitely, Maybe (2008, Romance-Comedy) Ryan Reynolds, Isla Fisher. (CC)

Lang & O'Leary

Reba (CC)

Diners. Drive

51 Holly's Holiday (2012, Romance-Comedy) Claire Coffee. (CC)

Jesse Duplantis

The King of Queens (CC)

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Cops (CC)

T.I. and Tiny

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Problem Solvers:

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How I Met Your Mother (CC)

30 30 Noticias Univisión Noticiero Univis'n Corona de Lágrimas (N) (SS)

Call-Wildman

Reba (CC)

Queens (CC)

Rick Steves' Eu-

NBC Nightly News KING 5 News (N) (N) (CC)

Perfect Sleep With Serta SHOPNBC

*** Golden Christmas 3 (2012) Shantel VanSanten, Rob Mayes. •

KATU Everyday Heroes People who

NewsChannel 8 at 6PM (N) (CC)

18 Vocal Majority Christmas Special

The Jeff Probst Show (CC)

PBS NewsHour (N) (CC)

SpongeBob

53 *** How to Train Your Dragon (2010, Fantas)
Butler. Animated. A teenage Viking befriends an

70 PGA Tour Golf The Barclays, Final Round.

Celebrity Holiday Homes (CC)

37 Pawn Stars (CC) Pawn Stars (CC)

Deadliest Warrior Ivan the Terrible against Hernan Cortes. **○**

The Mentalist "At First Blush" Helping a

NCIS "False Witness" A witness in a murder trial disappears. ♠ (CC)

woman on trial for murder. 0

47 The Rachel Maddow Show (N)

34 34 Celebrity Beach Bowl 2012

(CC)

The Jeff Probst Show (CC)

PBS NewsHour (N) • (CC)

Sensa Weight Loss System Year

Crystal Cathedral Christmas

KATU News at 6 (N) (CC)

6 O'Clock News (N)

Too Cute! (CC)

★★ Christmas Town (2008) Nicole de Boer, Patrick Muldoon. ♠

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The First 48 A victim's car may reveal

C. Scott, Angela Pleasence. (CC)

Hotel: Behind Closed Doors

41 Phineas and Ferb Good-Charlie

39 ** The Santa Clause 2 (2002)

45 | 45 | Piers Morgan Tonight Rick Warren.

Tom's help. (CC)

Piers Morgan Tonight Rick Warren.

South Park "Ginger South Park (CC) Kids" (CC)

Moonshiners Mark and Jeff seek Jim

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American Dad

The King of Queens (CC)

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ton" (CC)

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The King of Queens (CC)

Extreme RVs (CC)

Cops (CC)

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American Dad (CC)

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Two and a Half Men ↔ (CC)

The King of

rope (CC)

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6 O'Clock News (N)

Storage Wars "Auction Royale"

Call-Wildman

44 44 Piers Morgan Tonight (N)

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42 42 Regular Show

49 49 Hardcore Pawn

36 Man v. Food

35 35 Chopped

46 Steve Jobs: Billion Dollar Hippie

Keeping Up With the Kardashians "Baby, Baby, Baby"

39 ★★ Disney's A Christmas Carol

47 The Rachel Maddow Show (N)

50 The Bad Girls Club (CC)

20 20 Joseph Prince o Rod Parsley

38 38 Undercover Boss "MGM Grand" o

62 62 100 Greatest Kid Stars "Hour 2" •

Rizzoli & Isles An author's suicide is investigated. (CC)

63 63 Jersey Shore • Jersey Shore • (CC)

11 Queens (CC)

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ronicie, Centralia/Chenalis, Wash., Saturday, Dec. 22, 2012	ENTERTAINMENT
Evening	Movies Sports Kids

Evening Magazine Inside Edition (N) (CC)

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European Christ-mas Markets ••

Family Guy "Chick

The Office (Part

The Big Bang Theory ♠ (CC)

Sevier. A businesswoman falls in love with a troubled actor. • Alive With Kong

Wheel of Fortune

Inside Edition (N)

Dish Nation (N)

**** Miracle on 34th Street (1947, Fantasy) Maureen (adwoman's boyfriend defends Macy's Santa in court. (CC)

Reba (CC)

Dog With a Blog

Diners, Drive

Golf Central

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Island Medium

Adventure Time

T.I. and Tiny

7:30

Jeopardy! (N) 🐽

Inside Edition (N

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Family Guy α

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Happy Holidays

Inside Edition (N)

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Antiques Roadshow Items that guests received as presents. (CC)

Perfect Sleep With Serta SHOPNBC

* The Santa Clause 3: The Escape Clause (2006) Tim Allen, Martin Short.

(CC)

The First 48 A mother may have ac-

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The National Christmas Tree Lighting

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nacle Choir Featuring Jane Seymour

A Christmas Celtic Sojourn Live Holi

Perfect Sleep With Serta Year End

Life Today (CC) Joyce Meyer

**** It's a Wonderful Life (1946, Comedy-Drama) James Stewart, Donna Reed, Lionel Barrymore. A guardian ange

** Unlikely Angel (1996, Drama) Dolly

Piers Morgan Tonight Rick Warren.

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It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia "A

Fantasy) • (CC) Fish Hooks (CC)

Celebrity Oops: They Did It Again

Stories about celebrity mishaps.

Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives

Golf American Century Championship, First Round. From Edgewood Tahoe Golf Course in Lake Tahoe, Nev.

Pawn Stars (CC) Pawn Stars (CC)

NBC Sports Network Year in Review

Deadliest Warrior "Vampires vs. Zombies" Predator versus killers. ο

The Layover with Anthony Bourdain

*** Horton Hears a Who! (2008, Adventure) Voices of Jim Carrey, Steve Carell. Blake Shelton's Not So Family Christ-

NCIS: Los Angeles The team searches for a stolen device. **○**

Three Faiths, One God: Judaism,

Q13 FOX News at 9 Rose, Arcega Dunn, Kelly and Levine. (N) (CC)

Cozelle Linens Sale and Clearance

Life Today (CC) Joyce Meyer

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*** Horton Hears a Who! (2008, Adventure) Voices of Jim Carrey, Steve Carell. Blake Shelton's Not So Family Christ-Animated. An elephant hears a cry for help on a dust mote. (CC)

★★★ El Dorado (1967, Western) John Wayne, Robert Mitchum, James Caan. A gunfighter and a drunken sheriff face ar evil land baron. (CC)

Steve Jobs: Billion Dollar Hippie

Piers Morgan Tonight

Piers Morgan Tonight

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SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)

*** National Lampoon's Christmas

Property Virgins Property Virgins

Chopped "All Stars: Judge Remix"

Golf American Century Championship, Second Round. From Edgewood Tahoe Golf Course in Lake Tahoe, Nev.

The Rachel Maddow Show

To Be Announced

The Big Bang Theory ♠ (CC)

King of the Hill

Tov Hunter (CC)

Hardcore Pawn

Undercover Boss (CC)

Rizzoli & Isles "No More Drama in My Life" Dr. Hope Martin returns. (N)

100 Greatest Kid Stars "Hour 5" o

starts an internship. (CC)

Christianity, Islam (CC)

WWE Monday Night RAW Special Christmas edition starring John Cena and Sheamus. (N Same-day Tape) o (CC)

Full House (CC)

Island Medium

King of the Hill

T.I. and Tiny

★★ Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas (2000, Fantasy) Jim Carrey, Jeffrey Tambor, Christine Baranski. A curmudgeon hates the Christmas-loving Whos of Whoville. ♠ (CC)

David Phelps: Oh Holy Night

** A Christmas Carol (1999, Fantasy) Patrick Stewart, Richard E. Grant Crotchety Ebenezer Scrooge experiences a holiday epiphany. (CC) (DVS)

Bensinger

The Rachel Maddow Show

Love It or List It (CC)

Teen Mom 2 o

Full House (CC)

* * The Family Stone (2005) Dermot Mulroney, Sarah Jes

Island Medium

King of the Hill

Wipeout (CC)

T.I. and Tiny

Bets

Katie (CC)

New Girl "Santa" • New Girl "Control" New Girl "Bully"

New Girl "Santa" O New Girl "Control" New Girl "Bully O (CC) (DVS)

Call-Wildman

*** The Family Man (2000, Romance-Comedy) Nicolas Cage, Tea Leoni, Don Cheadle. A Wall Street playboy wakes to an alternate suburban existence.

Roots: The Next Generations (Part 6 of 7) (CC)

*** Miracle on 34th Street (1947) Maureen O'Hara, John Payne. (CC)

** Sweet Home Alabama (2002, Romance-Comedy) Reese Witherspoon, Josh Lucas. A fashion designer demands a divorce from her husband.

** Shrek Forever After (2010, Comedy) Voices of Mike Myers, Eddie Murphy Animated. Shrek finds himself in an alternate version of Far Far Away.

Hatfields & McCoys The McCoys murder Anse's brother. (Part 2 of 3) (CC)

The Merry In-Laws (2012) Shelley Long, George Wendt, Lucas Bryant. (CC)

Teen Mom 2 O

Full House (CC) Full House (CC) Full House (CC)

K-9 "Mind Snap"

The Big Band

Theory (CC)

Adventure Time

The Bad Girls Club (CC)

K-9

★ G.I. Joe: The Rise of Cobra (2009, Action) Channing Tatum, Dennis Quaid. Elite soldiers battle a corrupt arms dealer named Destro. (CC)

Hannity

Storage Wars (CC) | Storag

Your Dragon (2010, Fantasy) Voices of Jay Baruchel, Gerard teenage Viking befriends an injured dragon.

Help for the Holidays (2012, Fantasy) Summer Glau, Eva La Rue, Dan Gauthier. An elf helps a boy and his family during the holidays. (CC)

The March Sisters at Christmas (2012, Drama) Julie Marie Berman. (CC)

Hotel: Behind Closed Doors

Very Sunny Christmas" (CC)

Amores Verdaderos (N) (SS)

Raising Hope ()

Duck Dynasty

Too Cute! 0

Roots George saves Tom's life. (Part 6 of 6) (CC)

day music, dance, poetry. (CC)

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Mike & Molly O

Raising Hope o

woman returns home to attend a Christmas Eve wedding. O

Raising Hope ()

Duck Dynasty

A Christmas Wedding Date (2012, Romance) Marla Sokoloff, Catherine Hicks

** Shrek the Third (2007) Voices of Mike Myers, Eddie Murphy. Animated. Shand friends look for the true heir of Far, Far Away. α (CC)

**** Miracle on 34th Street (1947, Fantasy) Maureen O'Hara, John Payne, adwoman's boyfriend defends Macy's Santa in court. (CC)

Robert De Niro, Ben Stiller, Blythe Dandwith his lover's family.

*** Meet the Parents (2000, Comedy) Robert De Niro, Ben Stiller, Blythe Dander. A man spends a disastrous weekend with his lover's family.

Moonshiners "Prophecy Fulfilled" Tickle Moonshiners "A Moonshiners Christbuilds a new still. ♠ (CC) mas" Tickle trims his tree. ♠ (CC)

NFL PrimeTime Trey Wingo, Tim Hasselbeck and Merril Hoge. (N)

*** Home Alone (1990, Comedy) Macaulay Culkin, Joe Pesci, Daniel Stern.

SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)

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k	te Myers, Eddie Murp ar Away. 🐽 (CC)	ohy. Animated. Shrek	KOMO 4 News 11:00pm (N) (CC)

Hawaii Five-0 "Kupale" A man dressed as a warrior is murdered. ♠

Christmas at Luther: Tidings of Com-

Seinfeld "The Pool | Seinfeld "The Pony

It's a Wonderful Red Green Christmas

Old-fashioned holiday. (CC)

Q13 FOX News at 10 (N) (CC)

Advanced Anti-Aging Solutions

Duck Dynasty The family gears up for Christmas. (CC)

CBC News: The National (CC)

After Jesus: The First Christians

After Jesus: The First Christians

mas" Tickle trims his tree. α (CC)

On the Record, Greta Van Susteren

House Hunters Hunters Int'l

Skiing USSA Freeski Pipe. (Taped)

World Poker Tour: Season 10

Long Island Medium: On the Road

American Dad O American Dad O

The Layover with Anthony Bourdain

Vegas "All That Glitters" Mia's father visits Savoy. ♠ (CC)

Frontline "Digital Nation" World Wide

It's a Merry Red Green Christmas

Beautiful Bedroom Clearance Year

Vocal Majority Christmas Special

CBC News: The National (CC)

A.N.T. Farm (CC) Phineas and Ferb

LeAnn Rimes An exclusive interview of

SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)

acation (1989) Chevy Chase

NBA Tonight (N) NFL Presents

On the Record, Greta Van Susteren

Chopped "All Stars Grand Finale"

House Hunters Hunters Int'l

The Last Word

The Nanny (CC)

The Big Bang Theory ♠ (CC)

American Dad

Killer Karaoke

Undercover Boss (CC)

Leverage "The Long Good-bye Job" Nate takes a case linked to his son.

NFL Road Tested Man v. Food

100 Greatest Songs of the '90s o

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American Greed "Tri Energy"

Piers Morgan Tonight

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South Park (CC)

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Web and digital media. 0

Holiday festivities. (CC)

Amor Bravío (N) (SS)

10 O'Clock News (N)

Call of Wildman

Q13 FOX News at 10 (N) (CC)

Friends (CC)

Phineas and Ferb | Phineas and Ferb | Jessie (CC)

Ice Loves Coco

Diners, Drive

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Friends (CC)

|Seinfeld Alcoholic

resumes drinking.

Call-Wildman

*** The Family

playboy wakes to

South Park (CC)

*** Kung Fu Panda (2008, Comedy) Voices of Jack Black, Angemated. A clumsy panda learns martial arts with legendary masters

Hatfields & McCoys A shattering New Year's Day battle. (Part 3 of 3) (CC)

Holiday Spin (2012, Drama) Ralph Macchio, Garrett Clayton. (CC)

The Nanny (CC)

Bad Girls Club

Creflo Dollar

The Big Bang Theory ♠ (CC)

American Dad O

**** Raiders of the Lost Ark (1981, Adventure) Harrison Ford, Karen Allen. An archaeologist races Nazis to find a powerful relic. (CC)

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**** A Christmas Story (1983, Comedy) Peter Billingsley, Darr boy tries to convince his parents to get him a BB gun. (CC) (DVS)

The Road to Christmas (2006, Comedy) Jennifer Grey, Clark Gregg. (CC)

SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)

Parton, Brian Kerwin. 0

American Greed

Ice Loves Coco

Diners. Drive

Pawn Stars (CC)

The Last Word

Teen Mom 2 n

The Nanny (CC)

*** Starship Troopers (1997) Casper Van Dien. Young troops battle a vicious army of gigantic insects.

Wipeout (CC)

10 PM

T.I. and Tiny

News

Emily Owens | Seinfeld

*** A Christmas Kiss (2011, Romance) Elisabeth Röhm, Laura Breckenridge A designer shares a kiss with the boyfriend of her new boss. •

** Fireproof (2008) Kirk Cameron. A divorcing couple turn to God to save their

** Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas (2000, Fantasy) Jim Carrey, Jeffrey Tambor, Christine Baranski. A curmudgeon hates the Christmas-loving Whos of Whoville. •• (CC)

Call-Wildman

South Park (CC)

Good-Charlie

A Bride for Christmas (2012) Arielle Kebbel. A man tries to convince a woman to marry him by Christmas. (CC)

Hitched for the Holidays (2012) Joey Lawrence. A man and convince a woman to marry him by Christmas. (CC)

Hitched for the Holidays (2012) Joey Lawrence. A man and special book to expose those behaving badly. (CC)

Snowboarding

The Big Bang Theory ♠ (CC

King of the Hill

Toy Hunter (CC)

Hardcore Pawn

K-9

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The Bad Girls Club (CC)

a Parker. (CC)

Crystal Cathedral Christmas

Amor Bravío (N) (SS)

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Friends (CC)

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Great Performances Musical celebra-

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*** A Christmas Kiss (2011) Elisa

KATU News at 11 Nightline (N) (CC)

NewsChannel 8 at 11 (N) (CC) Christmas Eve

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America's Cutest Dog (CC)

*** Roots: The Gift (1988) Premi

* * Fireproof (2008) Kirk Cameron

Moonshiners "Prophecy Fulfilled" Tickle builds a new still. ♠ (CC)

SportsNation: Year in Review

Fantasy) Voices of Jay Baruchel, Gerard ends an injured dragon.

Pawn Stars (CC) Pawn Stars (CC

Hardball With Chris Matthews (CC)

Snowboarding FIS Team SBX.

Deadliest Warrior The battle of the Revolutionary Age. **○**

Kroeze Brothers Don & Kathy Live

CSI: NY "Time's Up" A dying man confesses to a murder. (CC)

Family Guy (CC) Family Guy (CC)

The Layover with Anthony Bourdain

The Dan Patrick Show

The 700 Club (CC)

The Five

Challenge

Mystery Diners

) Carrie Fisher, Emmanu present and future. (CC)

Teen Mom 2 O

*** Definitely, Maybe (2008) Ryan Reynolds. (CC)

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T.I. and Tiny

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30 Rock "Black Light Attack!" ∩

Rules of Eng ment (CC)

Two and a Half

Men ↔ (CC)

Joni Lamb

(N) • (CC)

11 O'Clock News

Swamp'd! (N)

marriage. 0

Paid Program

Top 10 of 2012

Top 10 of 2012

Jessie (CC)

To Be Announced

Chelsea Lately (N) The Soup

SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)

The 700 Club (CC)

Chopped "Viewers' Choice!"

Million Dollar Rooms (CC)

NBC Sports Network Year in Review Adventure Sports

The Bad Girls Club (CC)

Undercover Boss (CC)

Friends (CC)

The Five

Golf Central

NBA Basketball: Celtics at Nets

Voices of Jack Black, Angelina Jolie. Ani-

Hardball With Chris Matthews (CC)

Warehouse 13 "The Greatest Gift"

Fort Lauderdale Christmas Pageant

Conan Mark Wahlberg; Billy Eichner.

Rizzoli & Isles "No More Drama in My Life" Dr. Hope Martin returns.

Family Guy (CC) Family Guy (CC)

Baggage Battles Baggage Battles

World's Dumbest... Dumb criminals.

100 Greatest Songs of the '90s o

Golf Central

Not Teen Mv

Friends (CC)

South Park (CC)

KOMO 4 News

Jean Enersen: NW Newsmakers

Top 20 Most Shocking

Love It or List It (CC)

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	and friends look for the true heir of Far, F			11:00pm (N) (CC)
(nedy-Drama) James Stewart, Donna Reed C) (DVS)	d, Lionel Barrymore. A	A guardian angel	KING 5 News (N)
	Katie (CC)	News	Evening Magazine	(CC)

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IO PM	10:30	11 PM
rs Eddie Murr	hy Animated Shrek	KOMO 4 News

Friends "The One

With the Ball" •

KIRO 7 Eyewit-

30 Rock "Secret

Rules of Engage-

Joni Lamb

11 O'Clock News

Duck Dynasty

CBC News

*** Bad Santa (2003, Comedy) Billy Bob Thornton, Tony Cox, Brett Kelly. Two criminals disguise themselves as St. Nick and an elf. (CC)

Teeter HangUps

Chelsea Lately Marisa Tomei. (N)

Santa"

(CC)

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ness News

**** It's a Wonderful Life (1946, Comedy-Drai strengthens a man ruined by a miser. (CC) (DVS)

Antiques Roadshow "Orlando, Florida" Regency-style etagere. (CC)

Great Performances Rod Stewart wel-

comes the holiday season. (CC)

Perfect Sleep With Serta Year End

How I Met Your Mother ← (CC)

The Simpsons

Shrek the Halls

strengthens a man ruined by à miser. (CC) (DVS)

Raising

Duck Dynasty

Yonara" (CC)

Reba (CC)

Tosh.0 (CC)

Diners. Drive

Full House (CC)

**** A Christmas Story (1983, Comedy) Peter Billingsley, Darr boy tries to convince his parents to get him a BB gun. (CC) (DVS)

Annoying Orange

T.I. and Tiny

Animated. An elephant hears a cry for help on a dust mote. (CC)

NOVA "Inside the Megastorm" Impact of Hurricane Sandy. α

SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)

* Disney's A Christmas Carol (2009

Moonshiners "A Shiner's Last Stand"

E! Investigates "Stories of Survival

Stories of women who survived.

Love It or List It "Renton" (CC)

Pawn Stars (CC) Pawn Stars (CC)

Undefeated: Notre Dame Review

Island Medium Island Medium

The Mentalist "Red Letter" Patrick

rosses paths with a psychic. (CC)

The Layover with Anthony Bourdain

Tickle recruits a new hand.

SportsCenter (N) E:60

Diners. Drive

The Ed Show

Teen Mom 2 n

See Dad Run O

Regular Show

Wipeout (CC)

Movies

NCIS "Newborn King" Investigating a Navy captain's death. (CC) (DVS)

Three Faiths, One God: Judaism,

The Office o (Part Hart of Dixie "Blue Christmas" Zoe tries Emily Owens, M.D.

(CC) (DVS)

K. Copeland

Call-Wildman

Reba (CC)

Jeff Dunham's Very Special Christmas South Park (CC)
Special The comic performs.

Good Luck Charlie, It's Christmas! (2011) • (CC)

Christianity, Islam (CC)

to avoid her visiting mother. •

Invicta Watches SHOPNBC Happy

T.I. and Tiny

How the Grinch

Dr. Phil (CC)

The Simpsons (CC)

John Hagee

Call-Wildman

Reba (CC)

NBA Basketball Houston Rockets at Chicago Bulls. From the NBA Basketball Denver Nuggets at Los Angeles Clippers. From Staples Center in Los Angeles. (N) United Center in Chicago. (N) (Live) (CC)

*** Home Alone (1990, Comedy) Macaulay Culkin, Joe Pesci, Daniel Stern.

60 Minutes on CNBC

Piers Morgan Tonight

The O'Reilly Factor (CC)

Love It or List It "The Denil Family"

Chopped

The Ed Show

Bad Girls Club

The Big Bang Theory ♠ (CC)

Level Up

Rizzoli & Isles "Virtual Love" The virtual and real worlds collide. (CC)

Rizzoli & Isles "Over/Under" A former football player is stabbed. (CC)

Undercover Boss (CC)

Tov Hunter: Hunt for Misfit Tovs

Hardcore Pawn Hardcore Pawn

100 Greatest Kid Stars "Hour 4" n

Showbiz Tonight

How the Grinch Stole Christmas

Por Ella Soy Eva (N) (SS)

Christmas Is Here Again (2007, Musical Comedy) Voices of Ed Asner, Kathy Bates, Madison Davenport.

Second Star to the Left

(CC)

Dr. Phil (CC)

How I Met Your Mother (CC)

The Simpsons

Raising Hope O

Jack Van Impe

Disney Prep & Landing (CC)

Raising Hope o

Duck Dynasty

ner. A man spends a disastrous weekend with his lover's family

Showbiz Tonight

Tosh.0 (CC)

Reba (CC)

Por Ella Soy Eva (N) (SS)

America's Cutest Dog (CC)

The Costco Craze: Inside the

(CC)

A Star for Christmas (2012, Romance) Briana Evigan, Travis Van Winkle, Corey

★★★ Meet the Parents (2000, Comedy)

11:30 Northwest Back

Law Order: CI

One Christmas Story

30 Rock (CC)

Rules of Engage ment α (CC)

How I Met Your Mother ♠ (CC)

Reflections

Everybody Loves Raymond (CC)

★★ Prancer (1989 Sam Elliott.

Duck Dynasty

** Overboard (1987, Comedy)

George-Tonight

Holiday Hair Loss

Shake It Up! 0

Celebrity Oops: They Did It Again

SportsCenter (CC)

Health Inspectors

Challenge

Teen Mom 2 O

Darren McGavin. A

Island Medium

T.I. and Tiny

11:30

Nightline (N) (CC)

Tonight Show With

Jay Ľeno

Law Order: CI

Late Show With

30 Rock (CC)

Rules of E

ment (CC)

How I Met Your Mother • (CC)

Joel Osteen

Everybody Loves Raymond (CC)

Redneck Road.

Facing the Giants

Paid Program

South Park "Red Sleigh Down"

Shake It Up! o

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American Masters Radio show "A Prai

Testing Milton Friedman Amity Shlaes; Bryan Caplan. ♠ (CC)

Jewelry Clearance Year End Sale

Christmas Mail (2010) Ashley Scott, A.J. Buckley, Rolonda Watts. ♠

KATU News at 11 Nightline (N) (CC)

NewsChannel 8 at 11 (N) (CC) Tonight Show With Jay Leno

Noticias Univisión Noticiero Uni

★★ Big Jake (1971, Western) John Wayne, Richard Boone. (CC)

Roots: The Next Generations (CC)

Man (2000) Nicolas Cage. A Wall Street an alternate suburban existence.

Gospel Christmas Celebration (CC)

rie Home Companion." (CC)

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