

Bicycling Bank Bandit Booked

Chehalis Police Nab Cycling Robbery Suspect



Above: Local authorities place a suspect in a Monday morning bank robbery into a patrol car along Interstate 5 in Chehalis. **Top:** A bike that local authorities say was used as a getaway vehicle by a suspected Chehalis bank robber is seen on Monday morning along West Street.



Centralia police officer Ruben Ramirez and police dog Lobo run back to their patrol car after hearing from Lewis County dispatch that a robbery suspect was seen along West Street in Chehalis on Monday morning. Centralia police and the Lewis County Sheriff's Office assisted Chehalis police after the Monday morning robbery at Chase Bank.

Student Athletes Among 40 Arrested at Centralia Party

By Kaylee Osowski and Aaron VanTuyll
For The Chronicle

Centralia police officers cited 40 adults under the age of 21 with minor in possession of alcohol after responding to a large party Saturday night.

Officers initially traveled to the 2200 block of Earl Street for what was reported as a fight in progress involving approximately 30 people.

When police arrived, everyone ran back in the house, according to a press release.

"It was discovered that several student athletes from the Centralia College athletics department were throwing the large alcohol and marijuana part (sic)," the release states. "Officers learned that the people throwing the party had also been consuming alcohol and were under 21 years of age."

According to police, most of those cited were college students and athletes. It is unknown if anyone at the party eluded officers.

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State Senate Committee Weighs Flood Mitigation Bill

INTRODUCED: Braun, Hatfield Among Sponsors for Legislation That Could Fund Local Flood Projects

By Dameon Pesanti
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On Monday, the Washington State Senate Ways and Means Committee considered a draft version of a bill aimed at controlling floods, managing polluted storm-water runoff and building water supply infrastructure around the state.

Senate Bill 5628 sets up criteria to evaluate and prioritize projects within those three categories and would create three new grant programs funded via property assessments to pay for them.

It's a version of state Rep. Richard DeBolt's proposal for a \$4 billion piece of legislation that combines Chehalis River Basin flood projects with other projects throughout the state.

The draft version of the bill

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Legislature 2015



HEIST: Chehalis Man, 52, Accused in Robbery of Chase Bank

By Kaylee Osowski
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A man accused of robbing Chase Bank in Chehalis Monday morning has been booked in the Lewis County Jail for three charges.

Larry G. Bailey, 52, of Chehalis, faces charges of first-degree robbery, first-degree kidnapping and violation of the Controlled Substances Act.

Chehalis police spokesperson Linda Bailey said while it was indicated the man was armed at the time of the robbery, no weapon has been found.

Authorities were notified of the robbery at about 10:45 a.m. Monday and were informed the suspect was no longer at the bank in the 600 block of South Market Boulevard.

At about 11:30 a.m., a Lewis County deputy apprehended the suspect while he was trying to scale a fence near the West Street overpass, according to a Chehalis Police Department press release.

A man matching the robber's description was seen on a bicycle. When a Lewis County deputy made contact, Bailey crashed his bike, scaled a fence and then tried to scale another fence, but was caught by the deputy.

The suspect was injured when he crashed, but did not require hospitalization.

Chehalis and Centralia officers and deputies from the Lewis County Sheriff's Office assisted in the search for the man following the robbery report. A Centralia police K-9 was deployed to help track the suspect.

Authorities interviewed witnesses and victims inside the bank. A weapon was implied, but not shown, during the robbery, and the suspect left the bank with an unknown amount of cash.

Clothes were found near the bank, so it is believed the suspect was trying to change his appearance.

"At this point we believe the individual acted alone," police wrote in the release.

No officers or anyone at the bank was injured during the incident, Linda Bailey said.

R.E. Bennett and Cascade elementary schools went into lockdown. St. Joseph Catholic School was on alert, so no one was allowed outside.

See additional photographs on page Main 14.

Weather

TONIGHT: Low 45
TOMORROW: High 50
Mostly cloudy
see details on page Main 2

Weather picture by Eric Mendoza, Mossyrock

Smooth Transition

Fire District 5 Says Move to AMR Smooth So Far / Main 5



Deaths

Cox, Sherry, 66, Centralia
Brown, Wandalee J., 83, Toledo
Bradley, Scott C., 44, Olympia
McManus, John Therman, 82, Onalaska
McFarling, Dawn R., 57, Vader

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Community Calendar

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

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

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

Wednesday, Jan. 28

Bingo, doors open 5 p.m., bingo starts 6:30 p.m., Forest Grange, 3397 Jackson Highway, Chehalis
 Open mic, 6-10 p.m., Jeremy's Farm to Table, 476 W. Main St., Chehalis, (360) 748-4417

Public Agencies

Riverside Fire Authority Board of Commissioners, 5 p.m., Headquarters Station, 1818 Harrison Ave., Centralia, (360) 736-3975 or sslorey@riverside-fire.net

Libraries

Family Story Time, for children, 10:15 a.m., Tenino
 Toddler Story Time, for children age 2, 10:30 a.m., Centralia
 Knit Together at the Library, for teens and adults, 5:30 p.m., Chehalis

Organizations

Chehalis Valley Evening Garden Club, 7 p.m., call for meeting location, (360) 748-6189
 Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 10:15 a.m., Assembly of God church, 702 SE First St., Winlock
 Cowlitz Prairie Grange, business meeting 7:30 p.m., potluck dessert to follow, (360) 864-2023
 United Women in Business, 5:30 p.m., Kit Carson banquet room, Chehalis, (360) 388-5252
 Seniors' Bible study, 2 p.m., Calvary Assembly of God, Centralia, (360) 736-6769 or (360) 324-9050

Support Groups

NAMI daytime family support group, for family members of those suffering from mental illness, noon-1 p.m., upstairs, Fiddlers Coffee, 1220 Mellen St., Centralia, (253) 273-6035

Thursday, Jan. 29

Libraries

Book Babies, for babies birth-24 months, 10 a.m., Chehalis
 Mother Goose Play Group, for children, 10:30 a.m., Centralia

Organizations

Chehalis-Centralia Cribbage Club, 6:30 p.m., Chehalis Moose Lodge, 1400 Grand Ave., Centralia, (360) 485-2852
 S.T.O.P. and Swim, 7 p.m., Fort Borst Park, Kitchen 1, Centralia, (360) 388-0450 or (360) 736-4163
 Pinochle, 6 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S Market Blvd, Chehalis, (360) 520-0772

Support Groups

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

Friday, Jan. 30

Oregon Trail music and dancing, open mic with Side Kicks Band, 7 p.m., Cowlitz Prairie Grange,



Courtesy Photo

Editor's Best Bet

Morton Man to Talk About Quest for Snow Leopards

Steve Caskey, Morton, will share his experience in search of the mysterious snow leopard during a Lyceum presentation at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Centralia College.

In 2013, Caskey trekked to the mountains of the Depol region of Nepal. He will share his reflection through reflection and photos.

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

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

Saturday, Jan. 31

Burlesque Show Scheduled for Fox Theatre

"The Voyeur," a burlesque show, will be at Fox Theatre in downtown Centralia Saturday, Jan. 31.

Twin City Tease Burlesque will be performing, and special guests will be Bananas Foster and Tootsie Spangles.

Doors open at 7 p.m. and the show begins at 8 p.m.

Wine and beer will be for sale at the Windermere Bar in the Rotary Mezzanine Lounge for those age 21 and up. Holley's Place Frozen Yogurt and the Fox Theatre concession stand supply snacks, including popcorn, nachos, hot dogs, pretzels, drinks and more.

Admission is \$15 in advance or \$18 at the door. Limited VIP seating is available. Tickets are available at Holley's Place, located next to the theater.

For more information, call the Fox Theatre at (360) 623-1103 or visit its website at www.centraliafoxtheatre.com.

Orientation Class on Beekeeping Planned

Interested in beekeeping? A free orientation will be held 2:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Centralia Timberland Library meeting room.

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Public Agencies

Centralia City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 118 W. Maple St., Centralia, (360) 330-7670
 Napavine City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall, 407 Birch St., (360) 262-3547, ext. 213
 Lewis County Planning Commission, 6 p.m., Lewis County Courthouse, (360) 740-1284, <http://goo.gl/1a1Zb>
 Lewis County PUD Commission, 9 a.m., 124 Habelin Road, Chehalis, (360) 748-9261 or (800) 562-5612

Libraries

Preschool Story Time, for children 3-6 years, 10:30 a.m., Centralia
 Club Creative: Mini Comic Workshop, for teens, 5 p.m., Centralia

Organizations

Forest Grange, 3397 Jackson Highway, 7 p.m.
 Senior Song Birds, 9:50 a.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, 2545 National Ave., Chehalis, (360) 740-4199
 Centralia Bridge Club, 6:30 p.m., Unity Church, 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia, (360) 748-1753, hraj@localaccess.com
 Two Tones Tuners, 7 p.m., Lewis and Clark Hotel, 117 W. Magnolia St., Centralia, (360) 269-8146 or (360) 748-3521
 Tuesday Quilting Rebels, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Oakview Grange, 2715 N. Pearl St., Centralia, (360) 736-4671

Support Groups

NAMI Lewis County Connections Support Group, 5:30-7 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, (360) 880-8070 or sherry500us@gmail.com
 Life Recovery Group, 6-7 p.m., Dayspring Baptist Church, 2088 Jackson Highway, Chehalis, (360) 748-3401
 Survivors of sexual assault/abuse, for people who speak Spanish, 5:30-7 p.m., 125 NW Chehalis Ave., Chehalis, sponsored by Human Response Network, (360) 748-6601

The Weather Almanac

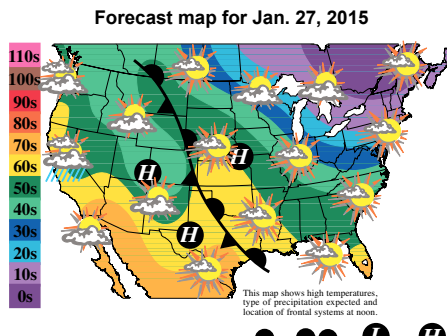
5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Isolated Rain 55° 44°	Mostly Cloudy 50° 40°	Partly Cloudy 51° 40°	Mostly Sunny 52° 39°	Partly Cloudy 52° 41°

River Stages

Gauge	Flood Height	24 hr. Stage Change
Chehalis at Mellen St.	54.32	65.0 -0.08
Skookumchuck at Pearl St.	75.82	85.0 -0.03
Cowlitz at Packwood	4.38	10.5 -0.11
Cowlitz at Randle	8.85	18.0 -0.15
Cowlitz at Mayfield Dam	11.16	--- +0.14

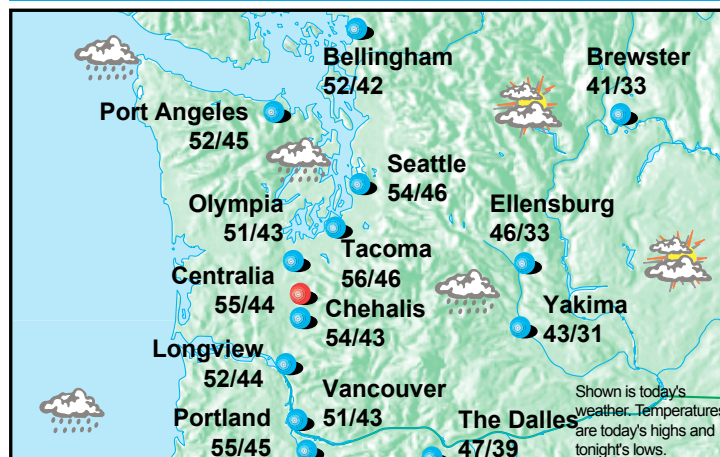
National Map



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Data reported from Centralia
Temperature
 Yesterday's High 63
 Yesterday's Low 43
 Normal High 48
 Normal Low 35
 Record High 63 in 1935
 Record Low 5 in 1957
Precipitation
 Yesterday 0.00"
 Month to date 5.68"
 Normal month to date 5.50"
 Year to date 5.68"
 Normal year to date 5.50"

Regional Weather



Sun and Moon

Sunrise today 7:40 a.m.
 Sunset tonight 5:08 p.m.
 Moonrise 11:39 a.m.
 Moonset 1:11 a.m.

Full 2/3
 Last 2/11
 New 2/18
 First 2/25

Pollen Forecast

Allergen	Today	Wednesday
Trees	None	None
Grass	None	None
Weeds	None	None
Mold	None	None

World Cities

City	Today		Wed.	
	Hi/Lo	Wx	Hi/Lo	Wx
Baghdad	72/52	pc	72/54	cl
Beijing	36/23	s	34/21	pc
London	46/39	cl	50/41	pc
Mexico City	70/43	s	68/43	s
Moscow	27/21	fl	30/25	cl

National Cities

City	Today		Wed.	
	Hi/Lo	Wx	Hi/Lo	Wx
Anchorage	10/1	pc	19/13	pc
Boise	45/33	pc	46/31	mc
Boston	23/20	sn	25/8	sn
Dallas	73/49	s	74/51	s
Honolulu	80/69	s	80/69	s
Las Vegas	65/50	sh	67/52	pc
Nashville	44/27	cl	49/38	s
Phoenix	73/54	mc	76/55	s
St. Louis	43/28	mc	54/41	s
Salt Lake City	51/38	sh	49/35	sh
San Francisco	60/51	cl	59/50	s
Washington, DC	36/24	sn	33/20	s

We Want Your Photos

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

Weather (Wx):

cl/cloudy; pc/partly cloudy; r/rain; rs/rain & snow; s/sunny; sh/showers; sn/snow; t/thunderstorms

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Hollywood Sword Fights Come to Centralia

TECHNIQUE: Professional Stuntman Teaches Fencing Techniques at Ballet Academy

By Dameon Pesanti

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In the movies and on stage, actors walk a fine line between making realistic fight scenes and impaling their fellow performers. Fortunately for about a dozen local dancers and actors, a nationally renowned stuntman gave a firsthand lesson on sword fighting at the Centralia Ballet Academy on Saturday.

"I'm a big fan of swordfights in movies, and with dancing and swordplay being so closely related, it seemed like a natural fit," said Mick Gunter, Centralia Ballet Academy owner.

Although a dance school seems like hardly the right place to teach a swordfighting workshop, you might be surprised to learn that French ballet was created as an interpretation of fencing in the late 15th century.

"This is the same as dance," said Robert MacDougall, a Seattle-based professional stuntman, fight director and former professor at the Cornish College of the Arts.

MacDougall has worked on movies such as "Twilight," "Rush Hour 3," "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," and "Van Helsing." He is also currently working on the motion capture work for the latest installment of the Call of Duty video game franchise.

The martial arts most Americans are familiar with originated in Asia or parts of South America, but Europeans also created a large range of close-quarter combat techniques.

The techniques MacDougall taught were based on classical swordplay styles from what's now known as historical European martial arts. HEMA, as it's often referred to, is a catchall term for about 500 years of combat techniques created in Germany and Italy, then later in Spain, France and Great Britain.

"Stuff found in the dusty corners of basements in Munich libraries in books from the 1600s," as MacDougall described it.

Students in the workshop were taught some basic fencing footwork, attacks and parries.

The fights were pretend, but



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Professional stuntman Bob MacDougall teaches lunging techniques during a class on sword fighting at the Centralia Ballet Academy on Saturday afternoon.

the swords were real and getting injured was a very real possibility. MacDougall had plenty of anecdotes of professional actors getting a little overzealous and accidentally stabbing their fellow cast members.

MacDougall stressed the importance of knowing your partner when putting on a good fight. The trick, he said, is to aim just a few inches off your partner's body and make sure they know where the blows are going.

It was a crash course of movements, and even though the class applied mainly to actors and dancers, Gunter and MacDougall plan to host another stage combat class that will be open to the general public.

They're also in discussion about creating ballet and stage-combat exercise classes as a way to introduce more people to dance and fitness.

"One that incorporates martial arts, stunt work and some dance stuff with scores from classic adventure movies to inspire people," Gunter said.



Students work on lunging a sword fighting class taught by professional stuntman, Bob MacDougall, on Saturday afternoon at the Centralia Ballet Academy.

News in Brief

Two Community Members Named to Chehalis Planning Commission

By The Chronicle

The Chehalis City Council approved the appointment of two local residents to the Chehalis Planning Commission during its Monday meeting.

Mayor Dennis Dawes invited the men, Dave Fitzpatrick and Jerry Lord, to the meeting, stating the council would have to approve the mayor's appointments to make it official. Both men underwent a 25-minute interview, and Dawes said they were told the planning commission is responsible for carrying out the council's goals.

Fitzpatrick, who worked for Lewis County, said he was looking for a way to volunteer after retiring three years ago. He said the planning commission seemed to be a good fit.

Lord, who owns M&K Town Store in Chehalis and previously ran for county commissioner and city council, also introduced himself to the councilors. Both men said they were in favor of a boost in building in the city.

The council approved the mayor's appointments of the men, who will serve four-year terms on the commission.

Canvassing Board to Begin Ballot Counts Feb. 5

By The Chronicle

The Lewis County Canvassing Board, a group of volunteers responsible for counting ballots returned in elections, will meet at 9 a.m. Feb. 5.

The meeting will take place at the Lewis County Auditor's

Office. Members of the canvassing board will be sworn in, then clerks will begin processing returned ballots for the February special election. Canvassers will remove ballots from their designated envelopes then inspect, scan and resolve the ballots.

Ballots will then be secured until they are processed, with results released at 8 p.m. Feb. 10.

Canvassing clerks will continue to convene each day as needed to complete the canvassing process, no later than Feb. 24.

Board members will also meet if needed on Feb. 19 at 10 a.m. to discuss any questionable ballots. Results from the vote are expected to be certified Feb. 24 at 10 a.m.

Dept. of Natural Resources Took in \$265 Million in Non-Tax Revenue

By The Chronicle

The Washington State Department of Natural Resources stated Monday that it has taken in nearly \$265 million in nontax revenue that will benefit public school construction, county services, state universities and more.

DNR reported in a news release the amount included more than \$120 million for school construction, \$75 million for county services across Washington state, \$14 million for Washington State University and \$3 million for the University of Washington.

The DNR also reported it responded to more than 900 wildfires in 2014, including the Carlton Complex fire that burned through portions of Central Washington and became the largest wildfire in state history.

The annual report breaks down timber volume sold and harvested by county. In Lewis

County, 26.8 million board feet of timber in the State Forest Transfer program were sold, and 16.9 million were harvested across 724 acres. Also county-wide, 503 acres of new timber were planted, with 447 stems per acre planted. There were a total of 235 pre-commercially thinned acres in Lewis County in 2014, according to DNR.

Lewis County Public Works Gets Approval for \$300,000 in New Equipment

By The Chronicle

Lewis County Public Works on Monday received approval from the Board of County Commissioners to replace three pieces of equipment for nearly \$300,000.

Public Works Director Tim Elsea requested permission to buy a replacement brush chipper valued at nearly \$65,000, a dump truck body and snow plow valued at about \$85,000, and a dump truck chassis for roughly \$150,000.

The equipment will be purchased off of a state contract through an interlocal agreement the county maintains with the state, Elsea explained.

The new equipment will replace equipment that has either become degraded due to use or outlived its usefulness.

State Parks Commission to Discuss Non-Recreational Motorized Trail Use Thursday

By The Chronicle

The Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission will meet Thursday to further discuss a proposed policy that

would dictate use of nonrecreational motorized vehicles on several long recreational trails in the state, including the Willapa Hills Trail.

The commission will consider adopting a policy allowing limited nonrecreational motorized use, a proposal that has been on the table for more than a month. In Lewis County, the proposal relates mainly to farmers who want to utilize sections of the trail to move farm equipment between agricultural properties.

A previous meeting held at the Veterans Memorial Museum in December aimed to make the policy clear and bring together trail users and farmers to further discuss the proposal at hand.

Thursday's meeting takes place at the L&I Auditorium, 7273 Linderson Way SW in Tumwater.

The meeting begins at 9 a.m., with discussion on the policy scheduled for approximately 10 a.m.

The public is invited to the meeting and can also provide comment during the discussion.

For more information on the meeting, call Park Planner Nikki Fields at (360) 902-8658 or email nikki.fields@parks.wa.gov.

Friends of Seminary Hill to Hold Annual Meeting

By The Chronicle

Anyone who loves a good walk in the woods or the simple fellowship of other nature lovers is invited to the annual meeting of the Friends of the Seminary Hill Natural Area, 10 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 7, in the meeting room of the Centralia Timberland Library.

The meeting is free and open to all. Cookies, coffee and other goodies will be available.

The volunteer members and leaders of the group will review 2014 and take a look ahead at 2015 and beyond.

The Friends of the Seminary Hill Natural Area hold work parties to maintain Centralia's hillside forest and plan free public events to encourage enjoyment and conservation of this unique public resource.

To learn more visit facebook.com/seminaryhill, twitter.com/goseminaryhill or email goseminaryhill@gmail.com.

January: Record High Temperatures Across Western Washington

SEATTLE (AP) — Monday was another day of record high January temperatures in Western Washington.

The National Weather Service says it was the third consecutive day for some record highs in the area.

On Monday, Sea-Tac Airport hit 61 degrees, three degrees higher than the old record for the date of 58, set in 2003. Airport records have been kept since the mid-1940s.

On Sunday, the airport hit a record 63, five degrees higher than the old record.

Other record highs on Monday were 63 in Olympia, 63 at the Weather Service station at Sandpoint in Seattle, 60 in Bellingham and 57 in Hoquiam on the coast.

The Weather Service forecast for Seattle calls for a 30 percent chance of rain on Tuesday with a high in the low 50s.

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Cinebar Man Proposes Resolution on I-594 for County Commissioners

DOCUMENT: Hal Washburn Asks Commissioners to Formally Support Prosecutor and Sheriff's Joint Public Statement on Gun Law

By Christopher Brewer
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A Cinebar man who has made repeated public requests for Lewis County commissioners to formally and symbolically oppose Initiative 594 handed them a resolution he drafted himself on the matter Monday.

Hal Washburn, who has spoken in public comment session during weekly commissioners' meetings asking them to formally oppose the law requiring background checks for private gun

purchases and transfers, turned in a resolution during Monday's meeting that he hoped commissioners would sign their names to, affirming support for Prosecutor Jonathan Meyer saying he wouldn't prosecute everyday citizens who transfer ownership of their guns.

In a joint statement in December, Meyer joined Sheriff Rob Snaza in explaining I-594's impacts and tried to explain what it meant to the local populace. Snaza had stated his office would only forward information on such cases to the prosecutor's office when appropriate.

Washburn, in comments to the commission on Monday, said he has spent time in Olympia talking to representatives from around the region, including Rep. Richard DeBolt, R-Chehalis; Rep. Ed Orcutt, R-Kalama;

"I'm not trying to do your job for you, but it's a simple resolution backing the sheriff and prosecuting attorney."

Hal Washburn
Cinebar resident

and Sen. John Braun, R-Centralia. Washburn said several leaders in Olympia have applauded Snaza and Meyer for their interpretations of I-594.

"People up there from all over the state said they thanked the sheriff and prosecutor for coming up with that statement," Washburn said.

After his testimony, Washburn told the commissioners he wrote a resolution he hopes they will adopt in support of Meyer and Snaza's statement.

"I'm not trying to do your job for you, but it's a simple resolution backing the sheriff and prosecuting attorney," Washburn said.

The resolution Washburn penned calls I-594 an "infringement on/impairment of American citizens' right to keep and bear arms" and states it will lead to the establishment of a firearm registration database, noting "throughout world history firearm registration has inevitably led to the confiscation of firearms."

The resolution also states that the commissioners "hereby commend Sheriff Snaza and Prosecuting Attorney Meyer for their statement, and encourage them

to arrest and prosecute only those individuals who place firearms in the hands of criminals or violate laws which were in force prior to the passage of I-594."

Washburn then walked up to the podium and handed a copy of his written resolution to board clerk Karri Muir. Commissioners didn't act on Washburn's proposal but did accept his resolution into the record for Monday's meeting and thanked him for his comments.

Washburn had begun asking county commissioners shortly after I-594 was passed to at the very least symbolically oppose the new law on firearms transfers, speaking in public comment sessions before the notice agenda of several Monday morning weekly commissioners' meetings in the Commissioners' Hearing Room.

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Fire District 5 Paramedic Change Smooth So Far

CHANGE: Department Serving Napavine and Newaukum Valley Recently Switched to American Medical Response From Medic One

By Kaylee Osowski
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Gregg Peterson
chief

“It gives us a much better working relationship with people that we’re totally familiar with, and basically the duty crew lives with for 24 hours a day.”

Three weeks into working with American Medical Response instead of Medic One, Lewis County Fire District 5 Chief Gregg Peterson said the transition has gone more smoothly than expected.

Peterson thought there would be “glitches” with the change, and while he noted there are differences in paperwork, he hasn’t seen any negative consequences with personnel.

Now that the district that serves Napavine and the Newaukum Valley is contracted with AMR, it has one in-house paramedic, which Peterson said has increased response time for advanced life support calls.

“And that would translate into faster times for patients to get to the hospital,” Peterson said.

Having a medic in the fire station provides a better service for taxpayers, Kevin Van Egdom, District 5 commissioner, said. Concern for public dollars was Van Egdom’s main focus in the consideration to switch providers.

However, it’s not known at this point if the district is saving money. Still, being contracted with AMR has put Van Egdom more at ease. The reason for that peace of mind, he said, is

because AMR, a for-profit company, is not operating at a loss and Medic One has an estimated budget shortfall of \$294,000 without District 5.

The decision to change came at the end of the district’s contract as a member of the Lewis County Medic One Interlocal Board. Medic One is owned by three south county fire districts and now provides contracted services to three fire districts. District 5’s commission decided to contract with AMR near the end of last year. The five-year contract with an annual cost of \$283,500 went into effect on Jan. 1.

With Medic One, District 5 paid a per-call fee.

Based on how many calls the district ran on last year, the cost with AMR is about \$910 per call. The district does collect revenue from patient billing, but it is too early under the AMR contract to have any figures for bill collection, Van Egdom said.

Under the contract with District 5, Medic One did patient billing and collection, and reimbursed the district for ambulance use. Van Egdom said Medic One withdrew from that contract and

wanted to have District 5 do its own billing and pay a per-call cost under a new contract.

However, the contract Medic One sent to District 5 did not include a cost per call. That uncertainty, along with Medic One’s financial deficit, accounted for Van Egdom’s desire to switch providers.

“I asked south county for a balanced budget, and they were unable to do that,” Van Egdom said. “So I was concerned the rates would have gone up with south county because they couldn’t provide a balanced budget.”

Because Medic One was previously handling the billing process and did not provide the commissioners with a per-call price in the proposed new contract, Van Egdom said, he doesn’t know how costs compare between AMR and Medic One.

“It’s hard to figure out, well, are we paying more for AMR at this time versus south county? Well, we don’t know because we don’t have, we never were provided with any numbers from south county,” Van Egdom said.

Van Egdom said the performance of Medic One paramedics

was not a factor in the decision. While the choice could affect other fire districts because Medic One is funded by a collective, he said District 5 had to consider financial and service-level responsibilities.

“I think the biggest thing is that we increase the service to our taxpayers by having a medic in our station with us,” Van Egdom said.

But sometimes one medic is not enough. If the station receives two ALS calls, AMR assistance comes from Chehalis.

Peterson said District 5 has already utilized the AMR ambulance from Chehalis because the district’s medic unit was transporting a patient from Winlock.

Before switching to AMR, non-transport sprint vehicles responded first for medic support, so, if needed, crews would have to wait for an aid car.

Peterson said the district hasn’t seen a significant difference in response time when working two ALS calls.

Another perk to the new agreement is the AMR medic is in the same vehicle every day, so they are used to the setup and are able to work more efficiently. Previously they didn’t know what sort of aid car would be arriving and what the setup would be.

District 5 has also benefited from having another person at the station to help complete tasks and participate in training as the AMR paramedic on duty is a part of the crew, Peterson said.

“It gives us a much better working relationship with people that we’re totally familiar with, and basically the duty crew lives with for 24 hours a day,” Peterson said.

News in Brief

County Requests Bids for Jail Camera Upgrade Project, Courthouse Masonry Restoration

By The Chronicle

Lewis County commissioners on Monday approved submitting a request for proposals for a company to perform an upgrade of the camera system at the Lewis County Jail.

The request calls for conversion of the jail’s analog camera system to a digital network and addition of 30 more cameras to the network. Michael Stroyk, the county’s director of Central Services, told commissioners Monday the current camera system does not meet requirements for videoconferencing during preliminary appearances for court, and that some areas of the jail not monitored need coverage.

“The jail system was originally installed in 2005 and it is an antiquated, legacy system which no longer meets our needs,” Stroyk said.

Commissioners also approved submittal of a request for proposals for masonry restoration services at the county courthouse, which will be performed in conjunction with the Department of Archaeology’s Historic Preservation Group, Stroyk said.

The work will entail cleaning and caulking the masonry on the building’s exterior, along with other work needed to preserve the structure. The work is generally performed every two years or so, Stroyk said.

Sealed bids for both projects will be opened and read during a hearing at the commissioners’ meeting Feb. 20, at which time commissioners could vote to accept the bids.

Auction to Benefit Leukemia and Lymphoma Society

By The Chronicle

Local firefighters will hold an auction to benefit a nonprofit health organization that aims to cure leukemia, lymphoma and myeloma.

The auction, which is scheduled for Saturday at Mackinaw’s restaurant in Chehalis, aims to raise money and awareness for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. The firefighters holding the auction will be participating in the Scott Firefighter Stairclimb, a fundraiser for the society, on March 8.

The goal of the event is to climb the Columbia Center building in downtown Seattle, the second-tallest building west of the Mississippi River. The 788-foot building has 69 flights of stairs and 1,311 steps, which firefighters will climb dressed in their full gear.

The proceeds of the auction will be added to \$1,300 already raised by the firefighters participating in the event.

Mike Goodwillie, a firefighter with Lewis County Fire District 6, expected a turnout of 60 to 100 people for the event, which will also hold a raffle.

The big prizes of the night include a fishing charter trip out of Westport, Tacoma Rainiers tickets, handmade furniture and a round of golf for four people, among smaller items.

All of the auction items were donated by businesses in the area.

Goodwillie hopes the community will come out to support their cause.

“One person can make a difference, and more people can make an even bigger difference,” he said.

The auction is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

Tenino School District to Save \$30,000 in Energy Costs Over Next 15 Years

By The Chronicle

The Tenino School District has joined with Schneider Electric in an energy savings performance contract that will help the district save \$30,000 in operational costs and energy annually over the next 15 years.

The project is funded in part through an Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction energy grant of \$1 million and energy cost savings through Schneider Electric, a global specialist in energy management. The district looked at maintenance and utility improvements, which will reduce energy consumption by 13 percent and will also bring the district up to air quality standards.

The Tenino School District has found energy savings performance contracts, or ESPCs, an innovative way to pay for building improvements and other upgrades by freeing up funds in a way to enhance the learning environment.

“This was an opportunity for us to make improvements to our aging schools using state funds that we could not pass up. Our community will benefit from state-of-the-art improvements with minimal impact on

our districts operational budget,” Superintendent Joe Belmonte said. “Schneider Electric’s strong track record with projects in K-12 schools made them an ideal partner that we know will help drive and support our vision. This project was a great start to our plan to significantly improving the district, and we look forward to continued community support.”

The districtwide utility and deferred maintenance improvements include elementary and middle school HVAC upgrades, lighting upgrades, elementary and middle school energy management system upgrades, and high school roof repairs.

“Schneider Electric is pleased to provide Tenino School District with solutions that not only make it more efficient and sustainable, but also help it reallocate dollars back into classrooms where they are needed most,” Tammy Fulop, vice president of energy and sustainability services at Schneider Electric, said. “These types of public-private partnerships make it possible for cash-strapped school districts, large and small, to achieve their vision for a better learning environment without compromising their financial well-being.”

The project will make a substantial economic and environmental impact on the community, providing energy efficiency savings equivalent to the removal of 250 tons of carbon dioxide from the atmosphere, planting 186 acres of new trees or removing 48 cars from the road.

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Changes Needed Before New Transportation Package

Lawmakers in Olympia are grappling with a number of expensive issues, all while being somewhat restrained by a lack of funds.

One such issue is that of transportation, with call for a massive spending bill to fund projects across the state.

It's difficult to justify providing millions of dollars to the Washington State Department of Transportation, which has been at the center of a few veritable disasters in recent years.

Bertha, as the enormous drill is named, remains trapped un-

Our Views

derground in Seattle, while the costs of the multimillion dollar project continue to skyrocket. Meanwhile, the 520 bridge project continues to shoot past cost projections, all on the the taxpayers' dime.

State Rep. Ed Orcutt, who represents our 20th District in Olympia, is the ranking Republican on the House Transportation Committee.

Last week, in an interview with The Chronicle, he repeated his longstanding stance on the

issue of a new transportation package from the Legislature.

"These mega projects will suck all the money out of the state," Orcutt, R-Kalama, said. "These projects will get done and the congestion is going to be right back where it was because Seattle just keeps growing and growing."

Orcutt again said the state must fund more rural projects in areas such as Lewis County if it hopes to receive a new wave of funding in the form of legislation.

He referred to the possible

new Interstate 5 interchange north of Centralia as one example, noting how it would provide access to the fledgling Industrial Park at TransAlta.

While the merits of that specific project are up for debate, the core of his message rings just as true today as it has in the past.

It's not acceptable for massive projects such as Bertha and the 520 bridge to surpass cost estimates by millions of dollars. Contractors are liable to a certain extent, but the state has a responsibility to effectively predict costs and wisely invest the

limited funds of taxpayers.

Until the Legislature proves transportation leaders can do that, it's difficult to support the issuing of another blank check to the state department of transportation.

"We've gotta get good controls on costs and I think the public is demanding a fix for the problems on costs," Orcutt said.

We agree wholeheartedly, and we're confident in the representation of Orcutt on an important committee that impacts anyone who travels on the state's roads and highways.

COMMENTARY: Highlighting Lewis County

Governor Hopeful Speaks of Lewis County Roots

When they moved to Lewis County in the late 1930s, George and Cleo Bryant lived in a tarpaper shack near Toledo High School's football field until George found work in the woods near Kosmos (which is buried under Riffe Lake today).

"Grandma knew the way out of poverty was education, so she did chores and all kinds of side jobs or whatever she needed to do in order to scratch together enough money to put Dad in St. Mary's," said Bill Bryant, a Port of Seattle commissioner and foreign trade expert.



By Julie McDonald

Bryant, who wants to replace Gov. Jay Inslee in 2016 as the state's top executive, told the Lewis County Republican Club Thursday that he grew up hearing stories emphasizing that "life wasn't going to just come my way; I was going to have to work hard."

For example, after graduating from Mossyrock, his father attended Eastern Washington University in Cheney on a football scholarship. But one summer he didn't have money for a bus ticket to return for football camp, risking his scholarship. So, Bryant said, his grandparents, his dad and the woman who became his mom took gunsacks into the woods to gather cones and strip cascara bark "until they had enough to sell to buy Dad a bus ticket to Cheney."

When he lived in Hoodspout in fifth grade, Bryant said, he wanted a new bike. "I was told I had to earn the money for it," he said. So, after hearing tourists complain about the gas stations' dirty bathrooms, the young boy stopped at each station and offered to clean their bathrooms every Saturday for 75 cents each. "I was making three bucks every Saturday, which was huge money in the late 1960s," he said.

The following summer, he picked strawberries at Silver Creek and raspberries and blueberries for Aldrich's in Mossyrock, finally earning enough for a bike.

Bryant also learned from

his grandparents — who helped resurrect Mossyrock's Pioneer Days — the importance of giving back to the community.

"You have to get active and build your community and give to people who need help," he said, such as those who are temporarily homeless.

After graduating from Olympia's Capital High School and studying trade and diplomacy at Georgetown University, Bryant worked with Govs. John Spellman and Booth Gardner on trade issues. He trekked across Tibet and communist China, a learning experience.

"If I'm ever given a choice that involves increasing the power of the individual and increasing the power of the government, I'm going to side with increasing the power of the individual," he said to applause.

Moving to Yakima in 1985, he worked to eliminate trade barriers for the apple industry. In 1992, he settled in Seattle and started Bryant Christie Inc., which helps clients eliminate trade barriers and identify international markets. His business began in his basement with an idea and a fax machine; 23 years later, Bryant and his two partners employ nearly 35 people at offices in Seattle and Sacramento.

He learned the importance of fiscal responsibility and reinventing yourself, skills put into practice at the Port of Seattle during the recession. Rather than raising taxes, port commissioners reviewed every program and eliminated those no longer needed.

"We cut the budget 10 percent, we cut payroll costs 7 percent, we added to the cash reserves, and we cut property taxes in the midst of the recession, and we came out more powerful than we went into it," Bryant said. "That approach is what's not happening in Olympia right now."

"Ladies and gentlemen, we need to fire our governor."

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



Letters

Herrera Beutler Isn't a Conservative

On Jan. 6, 25 conservative patriots stood their ground and voted for new leadership in the House of Representatives. Sadly, one of those 25 was not our Third District Rep. Jaime Herrera Beutler.

In a recent poll conducted just after the historical Republican sweep in the 2014 midterm elections, 60 percent of those Republicans who voted in November wanted new leadership in the House of Representatives, and yet Herrera Beutler cast a yes vote for John Boehner as Speaker of the House.

Immediately after securing his third term as speaker, Boehner began to punish those who voted against him by stripping them of their committee chairmanships. Herrera Beutler, this isn't the kind of leadership that the people want.

Herrera Beutler cast a "go along, to get along" vote for Boehner just as she did last December when she voted for Boehner's 1,600-page, \$1.1 trillion spending package. A spending package that will continue funding the Affordable Care Act, aka Obamacare, and President Barack Obama's illegal executive order on amnesty for illegal immigrants for another year.

Essentially, Herrera Beutler's yes vote is now bankrolling the two very issues Obama is pushing in this country that the people overwhelmingly rejected in the 2010 and 2014 midterms.

On Dec. 21, Boehner used a procedural motion to shove through a \$1.1 trillion spending bill ("Cromnibus") that was crafted by the speaker and Obama behind closed doors. Boehner introduced this 1,600

page bill on the House floor at 11:30 p.m., and a day later it was voted on. There is no way Herrera Beutler, or any other representative who voted for the Cromnibus, actually even read this bill. In other words it was another one of Herrera Beutler's "go along to get along" votes.

Face it, Lewis County conservative Republicans, you've wasted your vote in November 2014 and 2010. There's a reason why Herrera Beutler has an F grade of 41 percent at the conservative review and 48 percent at Freedomworks. She's not a conservative. You may as well have voted for a Democrat, because that's what you are getting.

She campaigned that Obamacare should be repealed, yet her yes vote on the "Cromnibus" continues to fund Obamacare for another year. In today's bizarre world of politics in D.C., if you demand that a 1,600 page bill be given more than three days to read and vote on, you are an extremist, right-wing, racist, Tea Party obstructionist who is standing in the way of addressing critical issues facing our country.

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Safety of Our Children Is a Top Priority

As the chief of the Tenino Police Department, the safety of our children and security of our schools is a top priority of mine and, I imagine, for everyone.

One of the things I like best about my position is the chance to get to know the kids at our schools, and I take the responsibility of keeping them safe very seriously. While no school should be barred and barricad-

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ed, there are important security features that are reasonable and critical, yet we lack these basic safeguards.

Tenino School Superintendent Joe Belmonte and the school board take their responsibility most seriously, as well. To this end, the city of Tenino and the Tenino School District are partnering to provide a school resource officer for the district.

As our community voters consider the upcoming school levy, I hope they will support it for the long overdue security enhancements the levy provides. Among the upgrades are installing a camera and alarm system with both intruder and panic alarms.

The levy will also pay for upgrades to the fire and electrical systems, which also enhance safety. Should the voters decide to support the new levy, it will go a long way to help ensure our students, staff and visitors are safe. I am sure, as a community, we share this common goal.

JOHN F. HUTCHINGS
chief of police
Tenino Police Department

First Amendment Center Quote of the Day

"I remember when TV networks believed in the First Amendment. It is a messed up situation when Miley Cyrus gets a laugh, and Phil Robertson gets suspended."

Bobby Jindal
politician

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Final 2014 County Budget Amendment Approved

WAIT AND SEE:

Expenditures Increased, But County Could Eventually Balance Budget with Timber Tax Money

By Christopher Brewer

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Lewis County commissioners on Monday approved a final budget amendment for 2014 that increased expenditures across all accounts by \$68,000 and brought in \$5,000 for a total net expenditure

of \$63,000.

Commissioners hosted a hearing during their weekly Monday meeting in which Budget Administrator Steve Walton outlined changes from a previous notice of expenditures. Walton said the Chehalis River Basin Flood Authority provided \$5,000 for an increase in professional services, offsetting the county — which is the authority's fiscal agent — spending \$5,000 on those services.

The Senior Services fund spent \$11,500 due to an increase in interfund rentals and costs of meals and food; the Lewis Coun-

ty Animal Shelter's expenditures for salaries and wages increased by \$3,500; and the Facilities fund spent \$20,000 toward small tools for maintenance and upkeep.

The newly-announced expenditures add to the previous total of \$28,000, which was requested by the Lewis County Coroner's Office for CT scans and more investigative work into the cause of death of 3-year-old Jasper Henderling-Warner, of Vader. The money was used for CT scans, X-rays and a radiologist's interpretive report that determined Henderling-Warner's manner of death was homicide

by abuse.

Despite another amendment declaring additional money spent, county commissioners are hopeful some good news could come when the county gets its money from December timber tax payments to the county in early February.

Counties can impose a tax on people who harvest timber on private lands, with the tax based on the value of timber. The tax is collected by the state of Washington and then given back to counties the harvest originated in.

According to the state De-

partment of Revenue website, Lewis County in 2014 received \$5.6 million in forest tax revenue as of Nov. 17, 2014. That figure is the largest in the state, followed by Pacific County in a distant second at nearly \$4.3 million.

Commissioner Bill Schulte indicated during the hearing the county could either erase an estimated half-million dollar deficit to end 2014 or even have a surplus when the money comes in. The county is expected to find out just how much its final total of forest tax revenue will be for all of 2014 sometime on or after Feb. 1.

Outlook: Financial Experts Say 2015 Could Bring Slow Growth

TAKING GOOD WITH

BAD: More Market Volatility Predicted, But Consumers Could Have Better Year

By Christopher Brewer

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The economy in 2015 could show signs of improvement for consumers, but a volatile national and global market could hamper any major growth, according to two financial experts who spoke to local business owners and students Monday night.

Christian Anderson and Craig Braemer, of Union Bank, gave an economic outlook for 2015 as it pertains to the region, nation and world at large before an audience of about 30 people at Minnie Lingreen Auditorium. The presentation, which lasted about an hour and thirty minutes, brought together members of the business community, interested local residents and students in Centralia College's economics classes to hear what two seasoned financial experts say could take place in 2015.

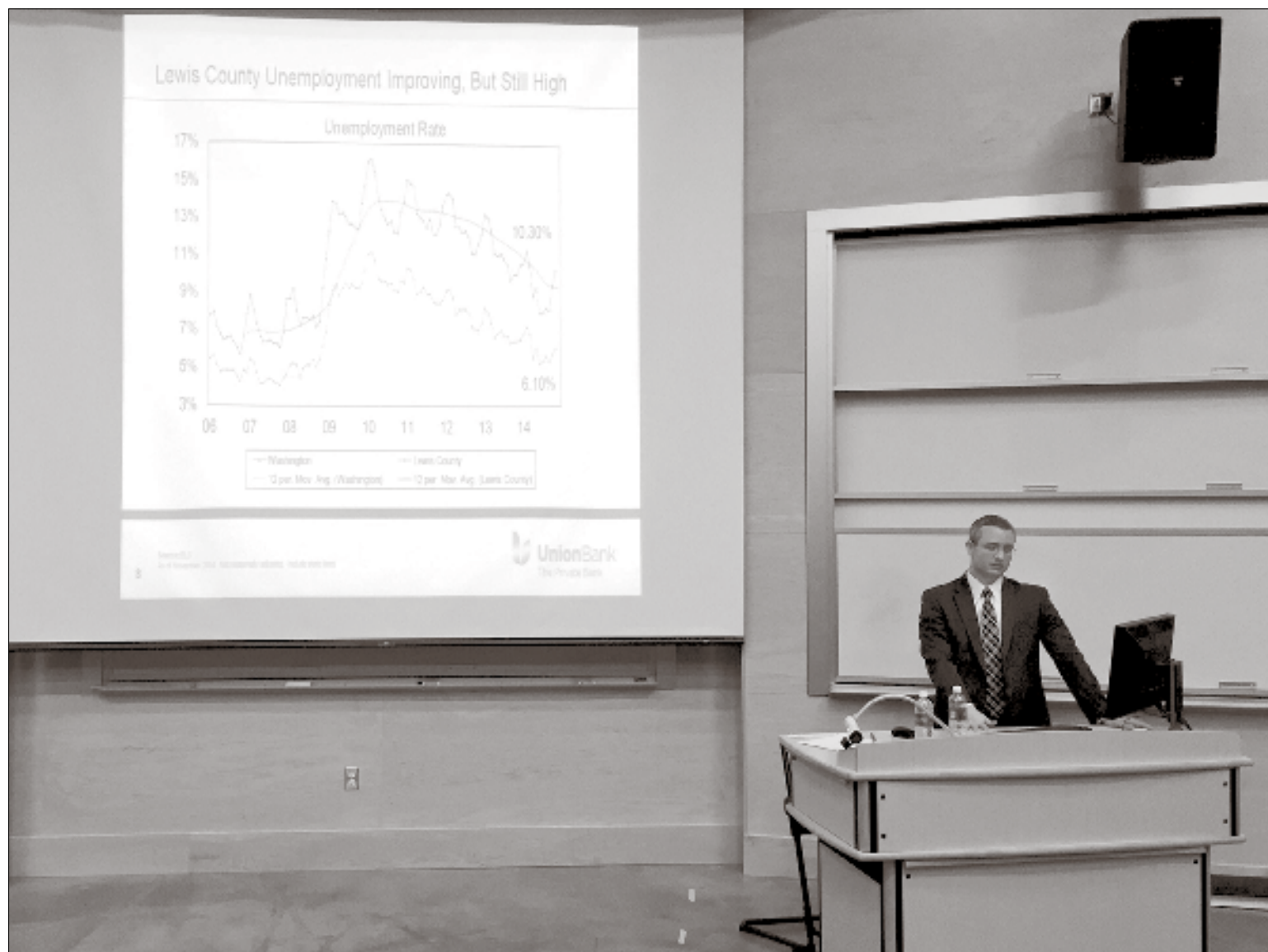
The Centralia College Foundation sponsored Monday evening's event, inviting Union Bank experts to speak as they do annually. Union Bank manages the foundation's financial assets.

Anderson noted that much of the growth in terms of gross domestic product and job gains throughout Washington state have been felt in King County, the state's biggest population center. He noted that construction jobs had picked up considerably, jumping from having fallen 22 percent between 2009 and 2010 to being the state's biggest-gaining job sector in 2014, with construction gaining 8.5 percent per 1,000 workers.

"Seattle has been the epicenter of the employment growth," Anderson said. "Construction last year, which was frankly zero, is now a strong positive."

Across Washington, filings for unemployment have slowed to pre-recession levels, Anderson said.

Craig Braemer, an investment executive with the bank's



Christian Anderson, of Union Bank, talks about Lewis County's unemployment rate during an economic forecast discussion on Monday night at Minnie Lingreen Auditorium on the campus of Centralia College.

HighMark Capital Management, followed the local presentation with a look at what is happening in the national and world economy. Tailoring his presentation toward an investment strategy mindset, he said that although economic growth is slow, he's not worried about another recession like the one touched off in 2008 taking place anytime soon.

"I don't expect to see another confluence of events like that happening in my lifetime," Braemer said. "In 2008-09 we came close to complete destruction of financial markets. The next one could be more of the garden variety of a 10 to 20 percent correction."

Braemer pointed to the drop

in oil prices as both a curse and a blessing to two different groups entirely. He explained that high-yield bond investments in the energy market could be at risk with prices coming down, but consumers in the short term are able to put more money in their pocket especially because of oil prices' freefall resulting in savings at the gas pumps.

"I don't know about you guys, but I feel a lot better about filling my tank for \$2.50 a gallon as opposed to \$4.50," Braemer said to scattered laughter from the audience.

Globally, China's weakening economy is creating a ripple effect as it is dragging emerging markets down, Braemer said.

The European Central Bank announced a program of quantitative easing last week, essentially buying securities on the market in an attempt to lower interest rates. With several nations still enduring prolonged or new economic troubles, the United States' rate of economic growth is one of the better ones in the developed world.

But that doesn't mean it's anywhere near what it used to be. Growth in the sector known as real gross domestic product has been weak in the U.S., Braemer said, although a predicted 4 percent GDP growth rate in 2015 will likely continue to outpace several other nations' GDP growth rate.

"It doesn't give you a lot of confidence about how the world's going," Braemer said.

Braemer pointed out several positive signs about the United States' economy that point to signs of sustained growth, with low interest rates worldwide, business as a whole in good financial shape, real estate rebounding and reshoring — bringing once-outsourced jobs back to America — being major factors in economic growth.

"The economy is going to feel stronger this year," Braemer said. "The market won't do as well. It will have volatility for a variety of reasons, but Main Street as I suspect is going to be feeling better this year."

News in Brief

Fundraiser Planned for Lymphoma Victim

By The Chronicle

A fundraiser for Parker Walsh, who is at Seattle Children's Hospital while fighting lymphoma cancer, will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21, at the Lewis & Clark Hotel, Centralia.

The black and white event will feature music, appetizers, cocktails, a live auction, red carpet photo opportunities, dancing and more. Tickets are \$100 for a couple or \$50 for a single. Tickets may be purchased at Ciao Bella, 330 NW Pacific Ave., Chehalis, or Boccata Restaurant, 405 N. Tower Ave., Centralia. Donations are being accepted for the auction. For more information, call Kim Chase, (360) 520-3034.

Voting Assistance Device to Be Available in Tenino

By The Chronicle

The Thurston County Audi-

tor's Office will have an AutoMARK voting device available to voters who need assistance in casting their ballots during the Feb. 10 special election. The machine enables voters with illiteracy, visual impairments, cognitive/learning disabilities and/or limited mobility to vote independently and secretly.

AutoMARK is able to magnify the print on the ballot, read the ballot to the voter and mark the ballot for the voter.

The machine will be available at the Auditor's Office during business hours Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on election day from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Officials from the Thurston County Elections Department will also travel to Tenino and Yelm, where school districts have propositions on the ballot. Voters using the AutoMARK at the following locations and dates must bring their ballots. The device will be at the Tenino Timberland Library, located at 172 W.

Central Ave., on Thursday, Jan. 29, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and at the Yelm Timberland Library, located at 210 Prairie Park St. NE,

on Thursday, Jan. 29, from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

"Voters who have never before been able to vote independently

can use these devices to exercise one of their most fundamental American rights," Auditor Mary Hall said.



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News in Brief

Lewis County PFD Board to Meet Feb. 10

By The Chronicle
The Lewis County Public Facilities District has scheduled a regular meeting for Feb. 10.

The group will meet at 10 a.m. in Room 121 in the Lewis County Courthouse, 351 NW North St., Chehalis. Regular items of business are on the agenda, according to chairman Todd Chaput.

The meeting will be the PFD's first since transitioning to a quarterly meeting schedule with the opening of the Northwest Sports Hub building, a project the PFD was tasked with oversight of.

Sen. Braun Introduces Bill Aiming at Treatment of Taxpayers' Appeals

By The Chronicle
Sen. John Braun, R-Centralia, has introduced a bill in the state Senate that aims to create a more open and fair process when disputing tax assessments, according to his office.

In a news release, Braun's office reports that Senate Bill 5449 would create a statewide Tax Appeals Division of the state appeals court and end the executive agency made of political appointees that currently hears tax appeals.

The bill has already received a public hearing in the Senate,

being heard by a joint meeting of the Trade and Economic Development Committee and Law & Justice Committee.

The current tax appeals system in place requires people to file with different agencies depending on the type of tax, and also makes taxpayers pay all taxes, fines, penalties and interest before they can ask a court for relief.

The Tax Appeal Division, according to Senate Bill 5449, would be made up of elected judges from each of the three divisions of the Court of Appeals; the judges would hear cases regarding excise, property and estate taxes, as well as adverse rulings from a taxing authority.

Sen. Braun Bill on Public Employees' Union Negotiations Receives Hearing

By The Chronicle
A bill that, if passed, would require public employees' union negotiations to be open to the public has received a hearing in the state Senate's Commerce and Labor Committee.

Sen. John Braun, R-Centralia, introduced Senate Bill 5329, which received the hearing Monday. The bill, according to Braun, aims to address a provision that exempts public employee collective bargaining from compliance with the Open

Public Meetings Act.

The proposed legislation would strike the exemption from the act and require collective bargaining meetings to be open.

"Bargaining should not be done in secret," Braun said in a news release. "Eliminating this exemption is a reasonable step toward increasing transparency in government and ensuring a balance between the interests of our state employees and those that pay the salaries."

Unoccupied Police Car Crashes Into Home; No Injuries

FEDERAL WAY (AP) — A police spokeswoman in the south Seattle suburb of Federal Way says an unoccupied police vehicle rolled down a hill and crashed into a home Monday evening after the officer neglected to put it in park.

KOMO-TV reported that spokeswoman Cathy Schrock says an officer responding to a car crash found a wrecked car with a female driver stuck inside. He got out to help her but forgot to put his own vehicle in park.

The officer was unable to stop his vehicle and it hit a home about 300 feet down the hill.

While the homeowners were not hurt, both car and house suffered significant damage.

Schrock says the officer helped free the woman from the

wrecked car and she was taken to a hospital. She wasn't seriously hurt.

Shot Fired in Mall; One Minor Injury

TUKWILA (AP) — A police official says a gunshot was fired Monday evening inside the Westfield Southcenter Mall in Tukwila and one young man suffered a minor hand injury.

Tukwila police Cmdr. Eric Drever says one participant in a fight involving several young men in their late teens pulled out a gun and "fired what we believe was one shot."

Drever says the teen who was hit was treated at the scene. The spokesman says that teen and three other young men were detained for questioning. Police recovered a handgun from a nearby parking lot.

The shot was fired in a common area about 50 feet inside the mall's north entrance.

Drever says there was no official lockdown but crime scene tape did temporarily "inhibit some stores' ability to do business."

FBI Investigating Online Threats That Affected Three Flights

SEATTLE (AP) — FBI agents on Monday were investigating hoax threats targeting three domestic airline flights that caused

the evacuation of two after landing and the diversion of another.

The agency was trying to determine whether the threats, made online, were linked or if there may have been copycat threats, FBI spokeswoman Laura Eimiller said.

Law enforcement eventually determined the public was not at risk, though hundreds of people were inconvenienced on Sunday. Passengers were taken from two planes that landed at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport. In addition, a Delta Air Lines flight was diverted to Dallas from its Los Angeles-Orlando, Florida, route.

The flights into Seattle originated in Long Beach, California, and Phoenix, and were operated by JetBlue and SkyWest.

Hoax threats against specific flights are not rare, and suspects are routinely prosecuted, Eimiller said. Threats that were made by telephone in the past can now be done anonymously online.

The FBI did not want to discuss how the threats affecting the Sunday flights were made, saying those details could encourage others.

The disruptions came a day after bomb threats targeted two jets bound for Atlanta, prompting the military to scramble F-16 fighter jets as escorts. Those threats also ended up being hoaxes.

It was unclear if they were connected to the threats that affected Sunday's flights.

CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT DUI on Reynolds

- Ricky T. Ashe, 32, of Rochester, was arrested and booked for allegedly driving under the influence in the 700 block of West Reynolds Avenue in Centralia at 2:36 p.m. Sunday.

Tax Fraud

- Officers received a report that a victim's Social Security number was used to file a false tax return. The fraud report was taken at 5:01 p.m. on Friday and is associated with an address in the 700 block of North Tower Avenue in Centralia.

Meth Possession

- John M. Davis, 49, of Centralia, was arrested and booked for two warrants and possession

of methamphetamine in the 700 block of Harrison Avenue at 8:09 p.m. Friday.

Knife Threat

- Police arrested Ryan L. Wining, 43, of Centralia, for second-degree assault after he allegedly punched and threatened a person with a knife in the 100 block of South Tower Avenue in Centralia at 1:02 a.m. Saturday. Wining also faces a second-degree malicious mischief charge after he allegedly kicked out the back window of a police vehicle.

LEWIS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE Theft From Auto Shop

- Deputies arrested a Bucoda man at his home after he allegedly left Maximilian Motorsports in Chehalis without paying for

about \$161 in parts or services. Tracy D. Valentine was arrested for third-degree theft at 12:48 p.m. Friday and booked into the Lewis County Jail.

Gawker Allegedly Causes Accident

- A 25-year-old Centralia man was cited for second-degree negligent driving following a collision at 3:15 p.m. Sunday in the 800 block of West Reynolds Avenue in Centralia. The man was driving a 2003 GMC pickup and was looking at an officer at an unrelated traffic stop when he struck a 2010 Honda Accord driven by a 17-year-old Centralia girl. The Honda then hit a tow truck in front of it. The Honda was totaled. The girl sustained neck injuries and was transported to the hospital.

Centralia Municipal Court

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

Held Jan. 20

- Samuel M. Bursleson, 21, Centralia, (1) driving under the influence, (2) third-degree driving while license suspended, (3) making false statement to public servant, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 363 suspended, fined \$5,000 with \$4,405 suspended on count 1, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended on count 2, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 362 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended on count 3, concurrent, \$4,080 in fees.
- Mohan S. Bajwa, 55, Centralia, (1-2) two counts of first-degree driving while license suspended, (3-4) two counts

of operating vehicle without ignition interlock, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 184 suspended, fined \$4,000 each on counts 1 and 2, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 323 suspended, fined \$1,500 on count 3, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 324 suspended, fined \$1,500 on count 4, sentences concurrent, but consecutive to all other commitments, \$10,005 in fees.

- Jackielee Franks III, 28, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, fined \$150, \$103 in fees.
- Darcie N. Negrete, 23, Centralia, third-degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 304 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended, \$3,350 in fees.
- Robin Hodgins, 58, Centralia, first-degree negligent driving, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$303 in fees.

- Brandi A. Abrego, 37, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, fined \$150, \$103 in fees.
- Myshella Dobbins, 24, Centralia, disorderly conduct, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$150 in fees.
- Jerry J. Grimes, 61, Centralia, second-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 360 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$303 in fees.
- Chetley E. Ellis, 50, Centralia, third-degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 361 suspended, fined \$1,200 with \$600 suspended, \$300 in fees.
- Diana M. Chernick, 48, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$253 in fees.

Death Notices

- **SHERRY COX**, 66, Centralia, died Wednesday, Jan. 21, at home. A celebration of life will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Salkum Community Church of the Brethren, 149 Wilcox Road, Salkum. Arrangements are under the direction of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.
- **WANDALEE J. BROWN**, 83, Toledo, died Sunday, Jan. 25, at Providence Centralia Hospital. No services are planned. Arrangements are under the direction of Fir Lawn Funeral Chapel, Toledo.
- **SCOTT C. BRADLEY**, 44, Olympia, formerly of Centralia, died Friday, Jan. 23, at Bailey Boushay House, Seattle. A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 5, at St. Mary Catholic Church, Centralia. Arrangements are under the direction of Funeral Alternatives of Washington, Tumwater.
- **JOHN THERMAN McMANUS**, 82, Onalaska, died Thursday, Jan. 22, at home. A funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Onalaska Assembly of God Church. Interment will follow at Alpha Cemetery, Onalaska. Arrangements are under the direction of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.
- **DAWN R. McFARLING**, 57, Vader, died

Monday, Jan. 26, at Community Health and Hospice, Longview. A service will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Ryderwood Community Church. Burial will follow at Little Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

Lotteries

Washington's Monday Games

Powerball:
Next jackpot: \$261 million
Mega Millions:
Next jackpot: \$25 million
Lotto: 02-06-15-24-47-49
Next jackpot: \$3.6million
Hit 5: 01-05-15-22-26
Next cashpot: \$270,000
Match 4: 01-02-10-18
Daily Game: 2-1-3
Keno: 05-17-21-24-30-34-36-39-46-49-54-58-59-60-61-64-68-71-73-76

Commodities

Gas in Washington — \$2.15 (AAA of Washington)
Crude Oil — \$45.47 per barrel (CME

Group)
Gold — \$1,294 (Monex)
Silver — \$18.14 (Monex)

Corrections

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Chain saw and Guitar Stolen in Morton

- Deputies are investigating a report of a stolen Stihl chain saw and Fender guitar in the 900 block of State Route 7 in Morton. The items valued at \$800 were stolen between 11 p.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday. One victim, a 43-year-old man, said during the night someone entered his unsecured garage and

took the chain saw. A 17-year-old boy said the driver's door of his pickup cannot be locked and was parked in the driveway when someone took the guitar.

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By The Chronicle Staff

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Susan Marie Scott was born at home in Harmony, Washington.

She attended elementary school and graduated from Mossyrock High School. Susan attended Multnomah Bible College, graduating in 1941 and then married Ezell McRobert Scott. After the war they raised four children on Fords Prairie, north of Centralia, Washington.

Her greatest joys were serving others and telling others of the peace and joy found in Jesus Christ. These traits were seen in her work at the Grand Mound Sunday School and Mt. View Baptist Church.

Susan was preceded in death by her parents, Nellie Dickson Kjesbu and Oliver Kjesbu; sister, Orianna (Ann) Kjesbu; brothers,

Lorraine (Crane) Kjesbu and Eugene (Gene) Kjesbu.

She is survived by her children, Allen (Dana) Scott, Dan (Lorraine) Scott, Mary Lee (Mike) Murray and Ann (Steve) Leal; 11 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

The family would like to thank the staff at Sharon Care Center for the exceptional care of their mother.

A interment Friday, Jan. 30, 2015 at 10:30 a.m. at Mt. View Cemetery followed by a memorial service at 11:00 a.m. at Mt. View Baptist Church with a lunch following.

Service is under the direction of Newell-Hoerling's Mortuary.

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



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Lawmakers Introduce Bill to Abolish Death Penalty

PROPOSAL: Bipartisan Support for Legislation Banning Capital Punishment

OLYMPIA (AP) — Bills to abolish the death penalty were introduced in the state House and Senate on Monday, an effort that seeks to build on Gov. Jay Inslee's decision last year to impose a moratorium on capital punishment.

The measures, sponsored by Democratic Rep. Reuven Carlyle of Seattle and Republican Sen. Mark Miloscia of Federal Way, would replace the death penalty with a life sentence, with no opportunity for parole. House Bill 1739 and Senate Bill 5639 would also require those convicted to work in prison in order to pay restitution to victims and their families.

“There is, unquestionably, a substantial shift in thinking in our state and in our country — and that translates into meaningful progress within the Legislature.”

Reuven Carlyle
D-Seattle

Carlyle said that the time is right to renew the debate surrounding the death penalty in the state, even though previous efforts to get rid of the death penalty have failed.

“There is, unquestionably, a substantial shift in thinking in our state and in our country — and that translates into meaningful progress within the Legis-

lature,” he said.

Three other lawmakers have signed on in support of the House measure: Democratic Rep. Tina Orwall of Des Moines and Republican Reps. Maureen Walsh of Walla Walla and Chad Magendanz of Issaquah. Two Democrats, Sens. Jeanne Kohl-Welles and Jamie Pedersen, both of Seattle, are co-sponsors on the

Senate bill.

The death penalty is currently authorized by the federal government and 32 states, including Washington and Oregon. However, as in Washington, the governor of Oregon has said no one would be executed during his time in office. Eighteen states have abolished the death penalty, with Maryland being the most recent.

Miloscia cited a recent study from Seattle University that found death penalty cases in the state cost \$1 million more than similar Washington cases where capital punishment is not sought. “Here’s a way we can reduce the cost of government,” he said.

Last year, several Republican lawmakers decried Inslee’s decision. Inslee’s moratorium means that if a death-penalty case comes to his desk, he will issue a reprieve. Reprieves aren’t

pardons and don’t commute the sentences of those condemned to death. Under Inslee’s system, death-row inmates will remain in prison rather than face execution.

Miloscia said that some of his Republican colleagues in the Senate may be open to the idea if it’s done properly. “I think there is a window of opportunity for us to start the discussion,” he said.

There have been 78 inmates, all men, put to death in Washington state since 1904. The last execution in the state came in September 2010, when Cal Coburn Brown died by lethal injection for the 1991 murder of a Seattle-area woman. After spending nearly 17 years on death row, he was the first Washington inmate executed since 2001.

Currently, nine men are on death row.

Washington State House Weighs Minimum Wage Increase

ALREADY THE HIGHEST: Bill Would Boost Wage to \$12 an Hour Over Four Years

OLYMPIA (AP) — The country’s highest state minimum wage would rise to \$12 an hour in the next four years under a proposal debated in a crowded Washington state House committee hearing Monday afternoon.

The bill, backed by dozens of House Democrats, is a return of a 2014 effort that never made it to the state House floor for a vote. But minimum-wage raise proposals have escalated in national prominence. In SeaTac, a citizen initiative boosted the minimum wage for hospitality and transportation employees to \$15 an

hour, and in Seattle, city leaders approved a phased-in increase to a \$15 hourly rate. President Barack Obama last week repeated his call for an increase in the national \$7.25 minimum hourly wage. Including Washington, 29 states require a higher amount per hour.

Washington, one of nine states where minimum-wage raise bills have been introduced in 2015, would go from \$9.47 an hour to \$12 in a series of 50-cent hikes every Jan. 1 under the bill.

House Labor Chairman Mike

Sells, D-Everett, said the bill “has a lot better chance in the House” than last year’s failed attempt for a \$12 minimum wage because it phases in the raise slower. He is one of 41 co-sponsors of the bill, all Democrats. It could face longer odds in the Republican-led Senate, where all but one of the 20 names attached to the bill are from the minority Democrats.

In Monday’s state House Labor committee hearing, workers and advocates testified that Washington’s current \$9.47 hourly minimum is too little to pay for life costs from food and housing to health care and education. Luke Bridges, a student and restaurant worker from Olympia, said he had recently moved back in with his mother because working 25 hours a week left him

short on covering tuition. A \$12 minimum wage would improve matters considerably, he said.

“Next time I’m on a date, I could afford to pay for dinner,” Bridges said.

Business owners and their lobbyists answered that a minimum-wage pay hike would cut into margins and eviscerate profits.

“Everyone will raise prices on everything,” said Bob Mandel, owner of a Dairy Queen in University Place.

Rep. Graham Hunt, R-Orting, said a minimum-wage hike would only lead to inflation, with retail prices increasing to cover both higher worker pay and higher charges from suppliers of wholesale products forced to do the same.

“All the other costs are going to go up, just perpetuating the problem,” Hunt said.

Dan Olmstead, owner of Poverty Bay Coffee in Federal Way, told the committee he believed a minimum-wage boost would provide “more dignity and more money in their pocket” to people barely getting by. People with more walking-around money become more frequent coffee shop customers, he said.

“When the minimum wage goes up, businesses like mine do better,” he said. “The costs go up, but the benefits by far outweigh the costs.”

The minimum-wage plan, House Bill 1355, is scheduled for a committee vote Thursday morning.

Legislature 2015



Push in Olympia to Broaden Ban on Smartphones While Driving

By The Seattle Times

OLYMPIA — When the Legislature passed a bill aimed at discouraging distracted driving, it was 2007, the year the iPhone came out.

The use of smartphones to check email or browse the Web was in its infancy. So legislators outlawed what they knew to be the problem: texting and making handheld phone calls.

The law was the first of its kind for any state, but it hasn’t been updated since, meaning surfing the Web, using GPS, flipping through Twitter or writing emails is currently legal.

With the sixth generation of iPhones now on the market, that loophole may be about to close.

Lawmakers, urged by the Washington State Patrol and Washington Traffic Safety Commission, are sponsoring legislation expected to be filed this week that would ban all cell-phone use while driving, except for making calls with hands-free devices.

“The problem of course is that tech has really exceeded what the law says,” said Shelly Baldwin, a spokeswoman for the safety

commission. “The (original 2007) law says texting, and judges have interpreted that to say the actual act of texting someone, not the millions of things smartphones can do that we couldn’t have conceived of.”

Two violations within five years would double the \$124 fine, and each subsequent violation would cost \$248.

“We have to do something to send a message that we value traffic safety,” said Sen. Ann Rivers, R-La Center, the bill’s primary sponsor.

“People need to just hang up and drive, or not text and drive, or not look at their email and drive. It’s really a lot about sending a public message and waking people up.”

Bob Calkins, spokesman for the State Patrol, said using cellphones while driving is not usually the sole cause of serious or fatal crashes. To him, minor crashes that radiate through traffic are another issue, causing delays on over-congested highways and roads.

“Not always, but what we suspect just based on the experience of our troopers, is that our

low-end, rear-end collisions that mess up rush hour are because of texting,” Calkins said.

Cellphone use in Washington was the reported cause of 521 crashes in 2014, according to the Patrol.

Texting while driving is banned in 43 other states. But since those laws were written after Washington’s, some had a better grasp on Web-browsing and included most phone functions in their bans.

In Washington though, the outdated language makes cracking down on texters difficult, according to Calkins.

When police pull someone over, finding evidence that they were texting and not using the phone for other purposes isn’t easy.

“It’s just so darn hard to prove,” Calkins said of Washington’s law.

Numbers from the State Patrol show troopers stopped 2,531 drivers suspected of texting, and only gave citations to 1,216 in 2013.

In Seattle, a ban on talking on phones while driving yielded 2,252 tickets last year, while only 87 tickets were handed out to texters, according to data from

Seattle Municipal Court.

The Office of the Administrator of the Courts estimated that about 250 tickets for texting are issued for every 3,500 to 4,000 tickets for making cell-phone calls in Washington state, not including Seattle.

To Calkins and Baldwin, new legislation feels like common sense. But lawmakers have been hesitant.

An attempt last year to update the 2007 law was sponsored by former Sen. Tracey Eide, D-Federal Way, who didn’t run for re-election in last fall.

The bill died in the Senate’s Rules Committee.

“It’s a pretty bold proposal to outlaw the use of handheld devices entirely,” said Rep. Roger Goodman, D-Kirkland, chairman of the House Public Safety Committee.

“Certainly the evidence is clear that we shouldn’t be using these devices but I know there’s a lot of sentiment among my colleagues that they maybe don’t perceive it to be as dangerous as it is, and they get business done while they’re driving. And I think a lot of commuters feel that

way, too.”

The U.S. government web site for distracted driving says that using a phone while driving increases the risk of crash threefold, and that an estimated 421,000 people were injured in distracted-driving crashes nationally in 2012.

But Goodman and Rep. Dave Hayes, R-Camano Island, say there are other solutions. Cell-phone companies could block phone use in cars or police could ticket more drivers for violations that occur while distracted, like swerving into other lanes.

Hayes, who serves on the House Public Safety Committee, is a patrol sergeant with the Snohomish County Sheriff’s Office. He used to investigate collisions, he said.

“That bill would basically say that you can’t use electronic devices,” Hayes said. “Most people would say, ‘hey that makes sense,’ but it’s almost like the gun issue you’re attacking the tool, instead of attacking or addressing the matters surrounding it.”

“What I’m much more inclined to do is capitalize on existing state law.”

Rankled by Mega Projects, Orcutt Wants More for Rural Infrastructure

By Dameon Pesanti

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Last week, officials from the Washington Department of Transportation updated the House Transportation Committee on its two Seattle-area mega projects, but the presentation did little to assuage the frustrations of the committee’s ranking Republican Rep. Ed Orcutt.

Julie Meredith, program administrator for the 520 floating

bridge, was enthusiastic about the project and said part of it will be open next year. Thus far, WSDOT has spent about \$2.9 billion dollars on the new floating bridge, but \$1.5 billion is still needed to reach Seattle and connect to Interstate 5.

Project manager for the troubled Highway 99 replacement tunnel Todd Trepanier said the \$2 billion project is 70 percent complete, but he wouldn’t speculate on a completion date. Bertha, the

drilling machine, is still stuck underground, and the contractor is digging a pit in downtown Seattle to dismantle and repair it.

In addition to finishing the west end of 520, WSDOT is planning two other huge projects in Spokane, Puyallup.

Orcutt said he thinks state money could be better spent on a smaller scale to help jumpstart rural economies, rather than continue feeding into a handful of

urban areas.

“These mega projects will suck all the money out of the state,” Orcutt, R-Kalama, said. “These projects will get done and the congestion is going to be right back where it was because Seattle just keeps growing and growing.”

He cited the need for an Interstate 5 interchange for the industrial park at TransAlta as an opportunity to “open up hundreds of acres” for less than \$40 million.

“There are examples like that all over the state,” he said.

He said he hasn’t yet seen a transportation package that he can support. He also said that if the state wants to tackle more transportation projects, it needs to do a better job avoiding project overruns.

“We’ve gotta get good controls on costs and I think the public is demanding a fix for the problems on costs,” he said.

Calendar

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Lewis County Beekeepers’ Association instructors will cover benefits of beekeeping, “Bee Biology 101,” equipment, how to set up an apiary, a year in the life of a beekeeper, getting and managing bees, harvesting honey and more. This overview also previews the organization’s spring beginning beekeeping course. Children are welcome. The library is located at 110 S. Silver St.

For more information, call LCBA Secretary Susanne Weil, (360) 880-8130, or email her at susanne.beekeeper@gmail.com.

Club Mom Children’s Clothing Bank and Exchange, 1-3 p.m., Chehalis First Christian Church, 111 NW Prindle St., (360) 269-0587 or (360) 748-3702
Funaddicts, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Scatter Creek Grill, Lucky Eagle Casino, 21 and up, (360) 273-2000, ext. 301
Tyler Carson, 6-8 p.m., Jeremy’s Farm to Table Restaurant, 576 W. Main St., Chehalis

Libraries

PAWS to R.E.A.D., for children, bring your child to read a story to a friendly — and specially trained — dog, 11 a.m., Chehalis

Sunday, Feb. 1

Bingo, doors open 5 p.m., bingo starts 6:30 p.m., Forest Grange, 3397 Jackson Highway, Chehalis
Dancing, Jack & the Roadrunners, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Swede Hall, Rochester, (360) 807-1761, (360) 520-6518
Community meal, 1-3 p.m., Rotary Riverside Park, Centralia, free, sponsored by Jesus Name Pentecostal Church, Chehalis, (360) 623-9438

Organizations

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

Monday, Feb. 2

Burger Night, 5-7:30 p.m., Centralia Eagles, quarter-pound hamburgers, \$1.50, other menu items, (360) 736-1146
Cow sorting and pro-cutter flag, 6 p.m., Happy Trails Arena, 1489 U.S. Highway 12, Ethel, \$20 per rider, (360) 978-6040 or happytrailsarena@gmail.com

Public Agencies

Lewis County Commission, 10 a.m., BOCC board room, second floor, Lewis County Courthouse, agenda available at <http://goo.gl/agwWWM>, (360) 740-1120
Lewis County Community Network Board, 3:30-5 p.m., second floor conference room, Lewis County Public Health & Social Services Building, 360 NW North St., Chehalis

Organizations

Lewis County Republican Central Committee, dinner, 5:30-6:30 p.m., meeting, 6:30 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis, (360) 736-4500
Centralia Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Denny’s Restaurant, Centralia, (360) 736-8766
Centralia Bridge Club, noon, Unity Church, 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia, (360) 748-1753, hraj@localaccess.com
Writer’s Forum, 7-9 p.m., 4162 Jackson Highway, Chehalis, (360) 262-0525
Chehalis-Centralia Optimists, 6:30 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, (360) 807-4733



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Nation in Brief

President to Seek Wilderness Designation for Alaska Refuge

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama is boosting protection of Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge and will ask Congress to designate more than 12 million acres as a wilderness area, including its potentially oil-rich Coastal Plain.

The designation would seal off the area in Alaska's northeast corner from oil exploration and give it the highest degree of federal protection available to public lands. Obama and the Interior Department announced the effort Sunday.

The refuge's Coastal Plain has long been at the center of the struggle between conservationists and advocates of greater energy exploration in the United States.

Ex-Army Prosecutor Found Guilty of Rape at Court-Martial

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — A former U.S. Army prosecutor who oversaw sexual assault cases has been found guilty on rape and other charges following a six-day court-martial at Fort Bragg, military officials said Monday.

Maj. Erik J. Burris was found guilty on two charges of rape, a charge of forcible sodomy, four charges of assault and a charge of disobeying an order, the Army said in a five-sentence statement. Burris was sentenced to 20 years in prison, dismissed from the service, and ordered to forfeit all pay, the statement said.

Burris, 39, had pleaded not guilty to the charges. He could not be reached for comment, and the name of the lawyer representing him was not provided.

Balloon Crew Hits Halfway Mark in Bid to Break Records

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Mission control for an international team trying to break two major ballooning records says the helium-filled balloon has passed the halfway mark of its journey across the Pacific Ocean.

Pilots Troy Bradley of New Mexico and Leonid Tiukhtyaev of Russia set off from Saga, Japan, shortly before 6:30 a.m. Sunday Japan time en route to North America.

The departure came Saturday afternoon at mission control in Albuquerque, New Mexico. It says the balloon has been averaging more than 50 miles per hour and had traveled more than 2,700 miles and was nearing Midway Island on Monday night New Mexico time.

Bradley and Tiukhtyaev are trying to break a distance record of 5,208 miles and a flight-duration record of 137 hours.

Obama Says U.S. Must Catch Up to Ensure Drones are Safe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has fallen behind technological advancements that have made small drones readily available and must update its laws to ensure safety, President Barack Obama said today, in his first public comments about a drone that crashed on the White House grounds.

Obama said drones, properly used, have the potential to empower people in ways unimaginable just a decade ago. He said the federal government is playing catch-up to ensure they will be used safely in the U.S. and don't violate privacy.

"We don't yet have the legal structures and the architecture both globally and within individual countries to manage them the way that we need to," Obama said in a CNN interview. He said part of his job in his final two years in office "is seeing if we can start providing some sort of framework that ensures that we get the good and minimize the bad."



A pedestrian walks through blowing and drifting snow before dawn Monday in Boston during a winter snowstorm.

Steven Senne / The Associated Press

East Coast Snowstorm Not as Bad as Expected

DISRUPTED TRAVEL: More than 7,700 Flights in Northeast Canceled

By Meghan Barr
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — New York City blinked back to life this morning, after getting blanketed by a massive snowstorm that disrupted life for tens of millions of people along the U.S. East Coast.

New York canceled its travel ban amid better-than-expected weather conditions, while further north Boston remained shut down as Massachusetts was pounded by snow and lashed by strong wind.

Forecasters originally warned the storm could be historic, bringing up to 3 feet of snow and punishing hurricane-force winds. But early today, they downgraded most of those numbers, saying Boston and the northeastern New England region would fare the worst, but even then not as bad as expected.

As dawn broke, New York City had an almost eerie feel to it. No airplanes in the sky and no trains running underground made for an unexpected quiet. Light snow fell steadily early today in midtown Manhattan as a few municipal trucks rumbled down empty streets.

More than 7,700 flights in and out of the Northeast were canceled, and many of them may not take off again until Wednesday. Schools and businesses let out early. Government offices closed. Shoppers stocking up on food jammed supermarkets and elbowed one another for what was left. Broadway stages went dark.

Sections of New York were forecast to see up to 20 inches of snow.

As the storm system spun northward, conditions improved quickly. Travel bans were lifted before midmorning in New Jersey and New York. New York City buses, subways and trains were expected to restart on a limited basis later in the morning and a return to a full schedule was expected by Wednesday.

Total accumulation was expected to reach or exceed 2 feet in most of Massachusetts, potentially making it one of the worst snowstorms ever to hit the state. Coastal residents braced for a powerful storm surge and the possibility of damaging flooding and beach erosion, particularly on Cape Cod.

The National Weather Service over the weekend had issued a blizzard warning for a 250-mile swath of the region, meaning heavy, blowing snow and po-

tential whiteout conditions.

On Monday, life abruptly stopped across the region as officials ordered workers to go home early, banned travel, closed bridges and tunnels, and assembled their biggest plowing crews.

Mayor Bill de Blasio urged New Yorkers to go home and stay there, adding: "People have to make smart decisions from this point on."

New York City's entire transit system was shut down Monday night.

In New Jersey, plows and salt spreaders remained at work on the roads Monday night in Ocean County, one of the coastal areas that was expected to be among the hardest hit. There was a coating of snow on the roads, but hardly any vehicles were traveling on them, as residents seemed content to stay indoors and monitor the storm in comfort.

Most businesses in the area had gone dark, including some convenience stores and gas stations.

On Wall Street, the New York Stock Exchange stayed open and said it would operate normally today as well.

Utility companies across the region put additional crews on standby to deal with anticipated power outages.

CBO: Deficit to Shrink to Lowest Level of the Obama Presidency

By Stephen Ohlemacher
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Solid economic growth will help the federal budget deficit shrink this year to its lowest level since President Barack Obama took office, according to congressional estimates released Monday.

The Congressional Budget Office also projects a 14 percent drop in the number of U.S. residents without health insurance, largely because of Obama's health law.

In a report released Monday, CBO says the deficit will be \$468 billion for the budget year that ends in September. That's slightly less than last year's \$483 billion deficit.

THE OFFICIAL scorekeeper of Congress projects solid economic growth for the next few years, with unemployment dropping slightly.

"In CBO's estimation, increases in consumer spending, business investment and residential investment will drive the economic expansion this year and over the next few years," the report said.

CBO also cited wage increases, rising wealth and the recent decline in oil prices.

For future years however, CBO issued a warning: Beyond 2018, deficits will start rising again as more baby boomers retire and enroll in Social Security and Medicare. By 2025, annual budget deficits could once again top \$1 trillion, unless Congress acts.

At that point, Social Security benefits would account for one-quarter of all federal spending, said CBO Director Douglas Elmendorf.

"The underlying point is that we have a handful of very large federal programs that provide benefits to older Americans," Elmendorf said. "And with the rising number of older Americans and a rising cost of health care, those programs get much more expensive."

CBO says the number of U.S. residents without health insurance will drop from 42 million last year to 36 million this year, largely because of Obama's health law. These numbers don't include people who are in the U.S. illegally, who are ineligible for subsidies under the health law.

The report says 19 million people will have health insurance because of the law, which could make it harder for congressional Republicans to make

good on promises to repeal it.

Obama inherited an economy in recession when he took office. The annual deficit topped \$1 trillion for each of his first four years in office, including a record \$1.4 trillion in 2009.

AS A SHARE of the economy, CBO says this year's deficit will be slightly below the historical average of the past 50 years.

The federal budget deficit became a big issue during Obama's early years in office. In 2011, Obama and congressional Republicans struck a deal that resulted in significant spending cuts at many government agencies. At the start of 2013, Obama persuaded Congress to further address the deficit by raising taxes on top earners.

The White House said Monday that Congress still has more to do. "CBO's longer-term budget and economic projections confirm the need for Congress to act to strengthen our economy for the middle class while putting our debt and deficits on a sustainable trajectory, including by making the investments that will accelerate economic growth and generate good new jobs for our workers to fill," Deputy Press Secretary Eric Schultz said in a statement.

World in Brief

Purported IS Message Threatens Japan, Jordan Hostages

CAIRO (AP) — An online message purportedly from Islamic State group says a Japanese hostage and Jordanian pilot it holds have less than 24 hours left to live.

The message, posted online this afternoon, again demanded the release of Sajida al-Rishawi, an Iraqi woman sentenced to death in Jordan for involvement in a 2005 terror attack that killed 60 people. It also mentioned Jordanian pilot 1st Lt. Mu'ath al-Kaseasbeh, who is a captive of the Islamic State group.

Today's video matched a message released over the weekend, though neither bore the logo of the Islamic State group's al-Furqan media arm. The weekend video showed a still photo of Kenji Goto holding what appears to be a photo of the body of Japanese hostage Haruna Yukawa.

The Associated Press could not independently verify either video.

Dutch Judge Approves Hacking Suspect's Extradition to U.S.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — A Dutch judge today approved the extradition to the U.S. of a Russian suspected of involvement in a multimillion-dollar computer hack.

The ruling at The Hague District Court clears the way for Vladimir Drinkman to be sent to New Jersey, where he is one of four Russians and a Ukrainian charged in a sophisticated data breach that netted at least 160 million credit and debit card numbers and resulted in losses of hundreds of millions of dollars over seven years.

Drinkman's lawyer, Bart Sta-pert, appealed against extradition, saying it could lead to the Russian being prosecuted in other U.S. states, which would breach the U.S.-Netherlands extradition treaty.

France, Belgium Anti-Terror Raids Net 8 More Suspects

BRUSSELS (AP) — Anti-terror raids in France and Belgium netted eight more suspects today as Paris urged its European Union partners to step up the fight against terror financing with new measures to make transactions more transparent.

Interior minister Bernard Cazeneuve said that raids in southern France detained five people and broke up "one more network" in a small town that has seen several youths leave to fight in Syria and Iraq.

He pledged the country's "total mobilization" against terrorism would continue unabated after attacks around Paris earlier this month by three Islamic radicals left 20 people dead, including the gunmen.

In western Belgium, authorities detained three men and found a cache of arms in an operation linked to a terror threat, said prosecutor spokeswoman Karlien Ververken.

Russia Announces Anti-Crisis Plan After Rating Downgrade

MOSCOW (AP) — After a top ratings agency cut Russia's credit grade to "junk" status, the government in Moscow today announced a plan that will see the economy return to a budget surplus in 2017.

Standard & Poor's downgraded Russia's rating to BB-plus late on Monday, a non-investment grade, for the first time since 2004, citing a slide in the ruble and weakening revenue from oil exports. The agency said Russia's financial system is weakening, limiting room for maneuver for Russia's Central Bank.

Russia's economy has been hit hard by the double impact of weaker energy prices and Western sanctions over its role in Ukraine.

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Smoke Postpones Northwest Wind Symphony Concert in Centralia

By The Chronicle

Music enthusiasts hoping to attend the Northwest Wind Symphony's winter concert on Saturday were instead met by firefighters and smoke.

The "All That Jazz" concert was canceled and rescheduled to April 18 after the fire alarm at Corbet Theatre went off. Three firetrucks from Riverside Fire Authority arrived at the scene where smoke was detected coming from somewhere backstage. The source of the smoke remained unidentified. After the fire alarm was deactivated, a warning remained on the panel, blocking concertgoers from being allowed into the building.

NWWS personnel canceled the concert, and fire department

personnel escorted small groups of musicians into the hall to retrieve instruments and equipment.

"We'd like to thank our local firefighters for working to protect everyone's safety," NWWS said in a press release. "We want to express our gratitude to our loyal patrons and fans who turned out for tonight's concert, and we wish to apologize for the inconvenience you may have experienced tonight."

The concert will be performed in April.

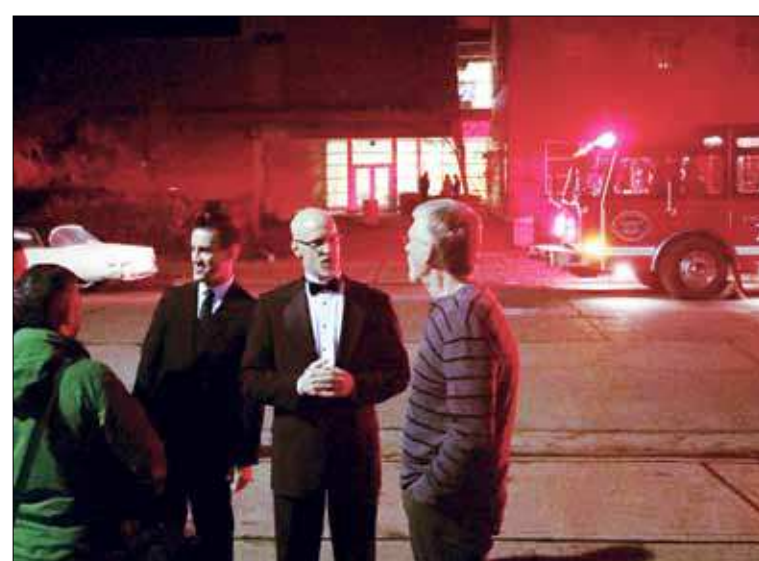
"We hope you'll plan to join us April 18 for the rescheduled jazz concert," NWWS said. "This is an exciting, energetic program with wonderful soloists sure to please audiences of any ages."

NWWS prides itself for

bringing "the highest caliber of symphonic band music available."

The symphony puts some of the best percussion and wind performers in the Pacific Northwest together in Centralia for a single-day rehearsal and concert three times each year. Founded in 1991, the symphony was created by Dan Judd, a former W.F. West High School director of bands, and Carolyn Vian, a former tenured teacher in Centralia College's music department.

NWWS is working to compensate those who purchased tickets for the concert, or season ticket holders who planned to attend the concert. Anyone with questions is encouraged to email secretary@northwestwindsymphony.org.



Brian Mittge / For The Chronicle

Members of the Northwest Wind Symphony waited outside Washington Hall as firefighters checked the building for smoke. Saturday night's 7 p.m. concert was canceled at 7:30.

Court Papers: Olympia Mom Says She Stabbed Kids to Keep Them Quiet

OLYMPIA (AP) — A Washington state woman accused of stabbing her three small children told detectives she cut the children's throats with a kitchen knife to keep them quiet for her soldier husband, a prosecutor said Monday.

Christina E. Booth, 29, of Olympia, said in the police interview that her husband, Thomas Booth, never helped her with the children and got "very annoyed" when they cried, Thurston County Deputy Prosecutor Craig Juris said in a probable cause document filed in court. The children include a 2-year-old toddler and 6-month-old twins.

Bail was set Monday at \$3 million. The woman was arrested early Sunday for investigation of attempted murder. The prosecutor's office said Monday she has not yet been formally charged. An email request for comment sent to a lawyer who was with her at the bail hearing was not immediately returned.

The children were reported stable Sunday after surgery at a hospital. The hospital isn't releasing updates on their condition because of federal privacy law. They have been placed in the custody of state Child Protective Services.

Thomas Booth told police his wife had been "very stressed out" raising the children and was on medication for post-partum depression, according to court papers. He said he and his wife had watched a movie at home Saturday night and each had two large glasses of wine. He described his wife as sufficiently intoxicated that she was slurring her words.

According to the detectives' account, Christina Booth said she had been having a tough time caring for the children. She said her husband "never helps her with the children and that Thomas gets very annoyed when the children cry and make noise," detectives said in the probable cause account.

The woman said the twins started crying after she took the toddler up to bed and "she hit her breaking point," the document said. She described going downstairs to get a knife from the dishwasher, then cutting her toddler daughter's throat with a knife and covering her with blankets so she would be hidden. She then described cutting the twins' throats.

"Christina said she knew if she killed all of the kids, the house would be quiet for Thomas," the probable cause document said she told detectives. "During the interview, Christina broke down crying several times, yelled about Thomas never helping with the kids and vomited once. Christina made the comment 'they will be quiet now' several times."

Police have said Thomas Booth is not suspected of a crime.

He told detectives that he found the injured twins after he saw his wife wearing only her underwear, crying and screaming, a short time after she took the little girl upstairs to put her to bed. He said he grabbed his medical kit and started trying to stop the twins' bleeding with gauze, while yelling at his wife to call 911. Thomas Booth said he saw the toddler in her bed but didn't see anything wrong with her.

The man told detectives his wife always took the children out

of his presence if they cried.

In talking with the woman's husband and neighbors, detectives have been getting a picture of a family in stress, Olympia police Lt. Jim Costa said earlier.

Neighbors told investigators that Booth had a "bubbly" personality, but she had no break in dealing with her little ones.

"I'm sure there probably was frustration, friction in the household," Costa said. "A lot of dynamics pushed her over the brink."

A crying woman called 911 at 1:17 a.m. Sunday and said her kids were crying and wouldn't stop, Costa said. She said she thought they needed medical attention. A man came on the line a minute later and said the kids were bleeding from the neck and needed an

ambulance, the lieutenant said.

Thomas Booth is with the 1st Special Forces Group at Joint Base Lewis-McChord, said Sgt. Michael Sword in the public affairs office. A message was left seeking comment from Thomas Booth.

Coast Guard Suspends Search for Small Plane in Washington Canal

SEABECK. (AP) — The Coast Guard says it has suspended its efforts to find a survivor after more than eight hours of searching Washington's Hood Canal in an area where a small plane is believed to have crashed.

Apparent airplane debris was found floating on the water Monday afternoon after several 911 callers reported seeing a light plane that appeared to be in distress and one person reported seeing a plane hit the water.

Petty Officer 3rd Class Amanda Norcross said late Monday night that items recovered by searchers, including a driver's license, allow investigators to identify the male pilot and notify relatives. She said the pilot was believed to be the only person aboard.

Kitsap County sheriff's Sgt. Ken Dickinson says the water in the area is about 500 to 600 feet deep. He says the debris field was spotted in a cove near the town of Seabeck, which is on the Kitsap Peninsula west of Seattle.

Mason County Sheriff's Deputy Cleared in Fatal Shooting

SHELTON (AP) — The Mason County Sheriff's Office says a review of a fatal shooting on Jan. 2 has cleared a deputy.

The sheriff's office says two deputies responded to a report of a suicide attempt thinking the man was critically wounded. Instead they found a man with a minor wound and a large caliber handgun.

When he threatened to shoot a deputy, 53-year-old Tim Elliott was shot. A review by a regional investigation team and prosecutors determined Sgt. Trevor Severance did not violate any state law.

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Voice of the People

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Readers respond on Facebook to proposed hike in Washington state's minimum wage:

Barbara Bishop: Need a job first to get the wage increase.

Area Crafter: For it! How much do the wealthy earn in terms of per hour wages? Way more than \$12/hour.

Edna Murphy: I think that means our currency is absolutely worthless!

Reader responds to pursuit of Chehalis bank robbery suspect on Monday morning:

Marylou Cunning: So sad when these circumstances cause elementary schools to go in to lock down. My third grade grandson came home from school saying he just wants to be home schooled. Makes my heart ache.

Thelma LeDuc: People forget the barefoot bandit haha jk ... wow bud pick the hardest bank to get away from then pick a bike.

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Rochester Kids Show Spirit by Filling the Bus



Photographs courtesy of Rochester School District

As the Seahawks prepare for the Super Bowl, the Rochester School District is having a friendly competition to see which school can show the most Seahawks spirit. The district is hosting a Super Bowl Fill the Bus Food Drive. Each school is attempting to fill a school bus with non-perishable food items for local food banks. Last year, the first-graders at Rochester Primary School filled a bus. To encourage participation, students who bring in one or more item will be entered into a drawing for a Seahawks T-shirt. Those who don't have students in school but would like to donate may drop off items at any school prior to Thursday.

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Bank Robbery in Chehalis



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Top Left: While standing on the shoulder of Interstate 5, medical personnel begin to tend to a suspected bank robber who was apprehended on his bicycle along West Street in Chehalis on Monday afternoon. **Top Right:** A Chehalis Police Department patrol car sits outside the Chase Bank along Market Boulevard in Chehalis on Monday morning. **Bottom Left:** A Lewis County Sheriff's Office deputy removes a bag that was in the possession of a suspected bank robber on Monday morning in Chehalis. **Bottom Right:** Local authorities stand along the sidewalk on West Street as they watch medical personnel treat cuts on the head of a robbery suspect who allegedly fled the scene on a bike Monday morning in Chehalis.

Flood

Continued from the front page

states that, "pollution from runoff and development, flooding from storms, and cycles of drought have created a crisis that threatens clean and abundant supplies of water across our state and the safety of our citizens and communities. The intent of this chapter is to address this crisis through immediate action."

Sen. John Braun, R-Centralia, and Sen. Brian Hatfield, D-Raymond, are among the primary sponsors.

State officials say about two-thirds of the assessed properties



John Braun
senator,
R-Centralia



Brian Hatfield
senator,
D-Raymond

in the state would pay \$35 while highly developed parcels would pay up to \$500.

Government properties would be included in the assessments. As it currently stands, timberlands and certain agricultural properties would not be included for assessment.

The financial impacts are not

yet clear, but preliminary estimates put the annual revenue total at between \$180 and \$200 million per year for the first few years.

The bill as it currently stands requires a minimum 20 percent local match on the federal share of payment for projects.

Projects would be judged on a criteria of improving availability and reliability of water supplies for instream and out-of-stream uses; reducing the risk of flooding; protecting against damage caused by floods and protecting or restoring naturally functioning areas where floods occur; and reducing storm water pollution from existing infrastructure and development.

The Department of Ecology would administer grant applications and reassess the rankings every two years.

The Ways and Means Committee discussed the bill during a work session last week before doing so again and taking public comment yesterday.

"I appreciate willingness to come together and try to address the issues across the state," Washington State Treasurer James McIntire said during his address to the committee. "I want to commend the group for coming up with a proposal that doesn't issue state debt. ... We can do this, I think, on a pay as you go basis."

He gave several recommen-

dations to improving the bill, including adding criteria to the grant programs, putting a cap on funding levels for each project and including some type of "project readiness" component to criteria.

Several groups spoke in favor of the bill, including officials from King County, the Department of Ecology, The Nature Conservancy and American Rivers.

The Sierra Club spoke against the bill, as did the North Cascades Conservation Council.

Lewis County Commissioner Edna Fund and Chehalis River Basin Flood Authority alternate J. Vander Stoep were in attendance but did not give public comment.

Party

Continued from the front page

Bob Peters, Centralia College athletic director, issued a statement that the college is investigating the incident and will act appropriately on a case-by-case basis.

Peters told The Chronicle some students have been temporarily suspended from athletic programs pending final outcomes of the college's investigation. Student athletes from five of the six

teams have been affected so far.

He said the college hopes to complete investigations by the middle of the week.

"We're not taking this lightly," Peters said.

Among those cited for minor in possession were Centralia College men's basketball team members Colin Malone, a sophomore from Renton, and Patrick Neely, a freshman from Centralia. Malone averaged 4.9 points and 2.8 rebounds while playing in 16 games this season, while Neely averaged 4.1 points with 2 rebounds in 15

games for the Trailblazers, who have gone 2-16 this season.

Four Centralia police officers and four Lewis County Sheriff's Office deputies handled the situation.

Police arrested one man for second-degree assault at 8:08 p.m. Sunday. Ronald C. Travers Jr., 20, of Chehalis, was arrested and booked after he allegedly punched someone in the face multiple times and broke the victim's nose at the party.

Two 17-year-old girls were also referred to the prosecutor's

office for potential minor in possession charges. Two people were arrested for outstanding warrants. One summons for possession of marijuana will be issued.

The case is under investigation.

The Centralia Police Department released the names of the adults cited at the party: Layne Hellem, Justin Kaut, Oscar Jackson, Kendra Steen, Jason Kelly, Michael Johnson, Breann Pearson, Mackenzie Wasson, Baylor Scott, Julian Del Real, Erika Brower, Braden Geary, Mercy

Puni, Jeremy Brockman, Sterling Rettke, Samuel Gillenwater, Colin Malone, Patrick Neely, Gavin Rodriguez, Kendal Decker, Willard Kessel, Gerard Kaukeano, Emily Benton, Isaiah Block, Connor Fulton, Austin Patsy, Kailey Dodds, Ronan Easter, Tyler Olson, Jayson Brown, Robert Hoisington, Madison Raymond, Jessica Hickey, Alyx Chamberlain, Kimiyo Asanuma, Emma Battain, Dallas Del Rosario, Richard Cotto, Jamison Benitez, Clayton Woodrum, Kathy Rodriguez and Jessica Hankins.

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Saturday's 2B Boys Basketball



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Morton-White Pass coach Tony Gillispie calls timeout as MWP players Bryce Collette (23), Jesse Eveland (44) and Kaleb Poquette (right) react after taking a 5-point lead in the final seconds of a 52-47 win over Toledo Saturday night in Toledo.

Tight Win in Toledo

No. 1 T-Wolves Run Streak to 42 With 52-47 Win Over No. 7 Indians

By Aaron VanTuyl
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Any conversation about 2B basketball this year features some variation of the basic question, "Can anyone beat Morton-White Pass?"

The answer, at this point in the season, is still in the negative, though the Timberwolves' 52-47 win Saturday night in Toledo — as expected — provided a bit more fodder for the conversation.

Morton-White Pass, the top-ranked defending State 2B champion, ran its unbeaten streak to 42 games and rallied from a 41-39 deficit after three quarters to beat the No.

7-ranked Indians. "Toledo's a great team. They've been getting better all year, and we knew it was going to be a packed house and it was going to be a tough game, if we played great or we played terrible," MWP guard Kaleb Poquette, who scored a game-high 21 points, said. "We just came down and executed down the stretch when we needed it."

The Timberwolves held Toledo scoreless for the first 5 1/2 minutes of the fourth quarter to pull ahead 46-41. Forrest Wallace knocked down a pair of 3-pointers for Toledo, cutting the lead to 48-47 with 1:20 left

to play, and after an MWP and a Toledo turnover the Timberwolves had possession and a timeout with 37 seconds to play.

Poquette took the inbounds pass, dribbled right off a screen, blew past the switching defender and laid the ball in for a 50-47 lead with 30 seconds to play.

Toledo got off a harried 3-point attempt on its next possession, and MWP corralled the rebound and sent it out to Zach Walton for a breakaway lay-up to seal the win.

"They have a long tradition of winning over here, and we knew they weren't going to go away easy," MWP coach Tony

Gillispie said. "I knew it was going to be a battle. I figured a tight game like this, and our kids needed a game like this. It wasn't our best game, but I give a lot of credit to Toledo for that."

The Timberwolves improved to 15-0 on the season and 13-0 in Central 2B League action, playing their first close game against a 2B team since last year's state finals. Prior to Saturday, a 50-37 win over Onalaska in its season debut was the only time a 2B team had come within 20 points of Morton-White Pass.

That included Toledo, which lost 72-50 to the Timberwolves in Morton in the Indians' sec-

ond game of the season back on Dec. 13.

Toledo coach Grady Fallon said the team approached its first game with the Timberwolves as a chance to see how the Indians held up against the top team in the 2Bs.

"Now I say the same thing," he said. "That's the No. 1 team in the state, and we had them on the ropes. We should be feeling pretty good; to get where we want to go, we're going to have to play them again. Nobody else is going to beat them."

Toledo came as close as any one this season, shooting 8 of 17

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Saturday's 2B Girls Basketball

Morton-White Pass Pulls Away from Toledo Late

By The Chronicle

TOLEDO — Haley Kolb hit a 3-pointer with 1 1/2 minutes left in the game, and Morton-White Pass held off Toledo in the final minutes to pick up a 48-42 Central 2B League win here Saturday.

Chaselin Rice hit a 3-pointer to tie the game at 38-38 midway through the fourth quarter, and Victoria Tjemsland scored to pull the Indians within a point at 43-42 just before Kolb's big shot.

Kylie Allen hit four 3-pointers and scored 14 points to lead Morton-White Pass, while Rice scored 21 for Toledo.

Kolb finished with 11 points, and Sharon Hazen added 10 for MWP, which shot 14 of 47 from the field (30 percent). The Timberwolves (10-5, 8-5 league) play at Wahkiakum on Tuesday.

Haley Tauscher added 10 points for Toledo (4-11, 3-10 league), which plays at Onalaska on Tuesday.

Mules Down Mossyrock, 76-14

CATHLAMET — The No. 6 Mules came out of the gates

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Jesse Smith / For The Chronicle
Morton-White Pass' Haley Kolb (right) collides with Toledo's Victoria Tjemsland (10) on her way to the basket Saturday night during a Central 2B League girls basketball contest in Toledo.

Saturday's 2B Boys Basketball

Pirates Hold Off Napavine Late

By The Chronicle

ADNA — The Pirates survived a late rush by Wyatt Stanley and the Tigers for a 60-55 Central 2B League boys hoops win here Saturday night.

Adna had a 10-point lead with 2 1/2 minutes left to play, but a few turnovers — combined with a pair of deep 3-pointers from Stanley, who scored 11 of his 19 points in the fourth quarter — helped trim the lead to 54-53 with about a minute left to play. Jordan Richardson answered with a 3 for Adna, which then got a defensive stop and cashed in a few free throws to wrap up the win.

"They're big and physical and athletic, and they get after you," Adna coach Casey Dotson said. "You know going in it's going to be a physical matchup."

Adna went 16 of 30 from the foul line in the win, while outrebounding the Tigers 36-34. Sophomore Tanner Rigdon

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Open Shot

Lower Columbia's Mady Hanna attempts an open 3-pointer after Centralia's Molly McIntyre was knocked to the ground Saturday in Longview. —See Story S3



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The Final Word

M's Chavez, Gutierrez Agree to Minor League Deals

SEATTLE (AP) — Outfielders Endy Chavez and Franklin Gutierrez have agreed to minor league contracts with the Seattle Mariners and will report to big league training.

Chavez hit .276 with 12 doubles and 23 RBIs in 80 games with the Mariners last season.

Once a Gold Glove center fielder with

Seattle, Gutierrez was limited to 41 games in 2013, when he was slowed by hamstring injuries. Gutierrez appeared in only 173 of 486 games from 2011-13 for Seattle, making six trips to the disabled list for various injuries and illnesses.

Seattle announced the agreements Monday.



MWP

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from the 3-point line going on an 11-0 run to start the second half, featuring back-to-back 3-pointers from Brent Wood (12 points).

"This is a district and state (tournament) environment, and we really needed this type of game," Poquette said. "We needed a close one, to see what we were really made of down the stretch, and if we could pull it together or what we were going to do."

Morton-White Pass went 22 of 54 (41 percent) from the field, outrebounded Toledo 25-23, and turned the ball over just seven times, while forcing 15 turnovers.

"I'm pretty happy with the way we played, and the little things we could have done. We could make some corrections here and there, and those are fixable in practice," Fallon said. "You're going to have to play a perfect game to beat those guys, and we came close."

Kolby Dunlap added 12 points for Morton-White Pass, while Zach Walton scored 11, but found himself in foul trouble after picking up his second and third fouls — one of which was a technical — in the second quarter, and his fourth with just under 5 minutes left in the game.

"Zach didn't have his best game, and struggled most of the night, but give some credit to Toledo — and he'll bounce back," Gillispie said. "Toledo was just real good tonight."

The atmosphere in Toledo's George Murdock Gymnasium was electric. The stands were full by the end of the varsity girls' game, and fans were lined two-deep along the balcony adjacent the second-floor weight room and along the gym's corners.

"I keep telling our kids, when you're the team everybody's gunning for, who has a big streak on, everybody's energy's going higher and higher every time they play us," Gillispie said. "We have to be able to answer that bell, and everybody's energy."

Morton-White Pass (15-0, 13-0 league) will host Wahkiakum in Randle on Wednesday. Toledo (10-5, 10-3 league) will play at Onalaska on Wednesday.



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Above: Toledo's Brent Wood (left) steals the ball from Morton-White Pass' Zach Walton during MWP's 52-47 win Saturday night in Toledo.

Below: Morton-White Pass' Braiden Elledge dives out of bounds after a loose ball Saturday night in Toledo.



C2BL

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scored a career-high 18 points on 6 of 9 shooting from the field, while Richardson finished with 17 for the Pirates. Garrett Trotter added 14 points and 12 rebounds for Adna, with 10 points and nine boards coming before halftime.

Kaleb Sisson added 11 points for Napavine.

"It was a fun game," Dotson said. "Napavine's a quality opponent. It was just a good game as we get winding down to districts."

Adna (13-2, 12-1 league) will play at Mossyrock on Wednesday, and will host Morton-White Pass on Friday. Napavine (10-5, 8-5 league) will host Pe Ell on Wednesday and play at Wahkiakum on Friday.

Note: The District 4 2B Boys Basketball Tournament starts Feb. 10. The top eight teams from the Central 2B League and the Pacific 2B League will enter, and the top six will move on to the regional round of the State 2B playoffs.

Vikings Power Past Mules

CATHLAMET — Mossyrock brought its offense and held on for a must-win 79-69 Central 2B League victory over the Mules here on Saturday.

The win solidified Mossyrock's position at sixth in the league standings with a 6-7 league record, with five games to go until the District 4 tournament.

"We played really hard from the start and carried that on through most of the game," Mossyrock coach Kelly Ross said. "This was one we really needed. It puts us in a good spot gives us a little gap between us and Onalaska (4-9 league)."

Jaron Kirkley led the Vikings with 29 points and 10 rebounds, while Danny Nelson added 16 points and Bo Miles notched

10. As a team, Mossyrock hit 40 percent of its shots while Wahkiakum hit 42 percent (28 of 66) of its shots.

The big different between the two teams was on the glass, where Mossyrock hauled in 43 rebounds. The Vikings led 34-27 at halftime, and extended the lead to 10 at the end of the third quarter. Both teams exploded for 27 points apiece in the fourth quarter.

Brett Callies came off the bench to score 4 points and grab eight rebounds. Griffen Coleman also scored all 6 of his points in the fourth quarter.

"They were pressuring Jaron and he found Griffin for big points in the fourth quarter," Ross said. "It was good to see us keep up the tempo because it could have easily slipped away from us."

Mossyrock (7-8 overall) will host Adna on Wednesday.

Jurek, Trojans Pound Ducks

PE ELL — Kaelin Jurek scored 18 points and Pe Ell used a big third quarter to put away Toutle Lake in a 57-37 C2BL boys basketball win Saturday night.

Jurek went 8 of 11 from the field to pace the Trojans.

"He was on that night," Pe Ell coach Justin Phelps said. "He just kind of kept things going."

Dustin Lusk added 15 points, including a pair of 3-pointers in the second quarter that helped the Trojans to a 23-18 halftime lead. Pe Ell then scored 20 in the third quarter, while holding Toutle Lake to 6, to build a comfortable advantage.

Tyler Shepherd scored 9 for

Pe Ell, and Austin Speck added 6 points with 10 rebounds.

Scott Miller led Toutle Lake with 19 points.

Pe Ell (8-7, 7-6 league) will play at Napavine on Thursday.

Loggers Too Much for Winlock

WINLOCK — The Loggers jumped out to a 14-5 lead after a quarter and picked up a 50-29 win over Winlock here Saturday night in C2BL boys hoops action.

Shad Coleman led the Cardinals with 10 points, but Onalaska outscored its hosts 25-11 in the second half to wrap up the win.

Winlock (0-15, 0-13 league) will play at Toutle Lake on Wednesday.

Onalaska (5-10, 4-9 league) will host Toledo on Wednesday.

Centralia Wins Napavine Tourney



Lynnae Erickson / Courtesy Photo

The Centralia Tigers' sixth-grade boys basketball team won the Napavine Tournament on Sunday, defeating Chehalis 33-24 in the tournament's championship game. Pictured in the top row, from left to right, are coach Albert Kassel, Ezra Emery, Benito Valencia, Paris Chavez and coach Jeremy Hoyt. In the front row, from left to right, are Sawyer Kassel, Brady Hoyt, Bayden Teitzel and Cameron Erickson.

College Basketball

Huskies Dismiss Upshaw from Team

SEATTLE (AP) — Washington dismissed center Robert Upshaw, the national leader in blocked shots, from its program for a violation of team rules on Monday, a severe blow to the Huskies hopes of getting back to the NCAA tournament for the first time since 2011.

Washington coach Lorenzo Romar announced the dismissal in a statement. No other details were given by the school.

"We wish Rob well as he moves forward in his life, and we will do our best to support him in the future," Romar said in a statement.

Upshaw led the nation averaging 4.6 blocks per game and was already Washington's single-season record holder for blocked shots with 85 blocks in 19 games. He was averaging 10.9 points per game and 8.2 rebounds, mostly coming off the bench. Upshaw had made four starts, most of those coming when Jer-nard Jarreau went down with a knee injury. Upshaw had provided Washington an athletic presence in the middle, his first season with the Huskies after transferring from Fresno State and sitting out one year.

The timing of the dismissal was surprising, given Upshaw's performance on Sunday night in a loss at No. 11 Utah. Upshaw had 13 points, nine rebounds and six blocks in Washington's 77-56 loss to the Utes. He spoke to reporters after the game.

Washington's depth will be severely tested, starting with Wednesday night's game against Stanford. The Huskies have eight scholarship players available and guard Darin Johnson missed the past two games with a leg injury.



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College Basketball

Red Devils Hand Centralia First League Loss

By The Chronicle

LONGVIEW — The Red Devils got red-hot after halftime and handed Centralia its first NWAC loss of the season here Saturday in West Region women's basketball action.

Lower Columbia shot 5 of 9 from behind the 3-point arc, and 13 of 25 from the field, in the second half and improved to 7-0 in West Region play. Kaylea Knox scored 17 points to pace LCC, with Kaitlin Lewis adding 14 points.

Susan Kenney led Centralia with 13 points, and added six rebounds. The Blazers, however, were just 5 of 26 from long range in the game and turned the ball over 21 times.

Jamika Parker added 10 points and nine rebounds for Centralia, while Molly McIntyre scored 9 points.

The hosts led 27-26 at halftime, but outscored Centralia 36-21 in the second half. Centralia (6-1 league) was 7 of 23 from the field after the intermission.

The Lady Blazers had lost just twice this season heading into Saturday's game, with both defeats coming at the hands of North Idaho College, an NJCAA school. Centralia (16-3 overall) will host Green River on Wednesday.



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Centralia's Jamika Parker is fouled by Lower Columbia's Donniesha Webber during the second half of an NWAC basketball game at Mark Morris High School in Longview on Saturday night.

CC Men: Blazers Lose Sixth Straight, Fall to Red Devils

LONGVIEW — The Trailblazers hit 12 three-pointers, but it wasn't enough in a 90-78 NWAC West Region loss to rival Lower Columbia here on Saturday night.

Zach Carras scored 27 points, and Calvin Edwards added 24 to lead Centralia.

Lower Columbia shot 48 percent in the first half, jumping out to a 39-38 lead at halftime, then heated up to hit 57 percent of its shots after the break.

Michael Dupree led the Red Devils with 30 points while Jeremy Burrigot added 18 points and 10 rebounds.

The Trailblazers, meanwhile, outscored the Red Devils 36-27 from the 3-point line and finished hitting 46 percent of their

shots in the game, but couldn't overcome getting outrebounded 39-28.

Edwards led Centralia in rebounds with five.

The loss was Centralia's sixth straight as they drop to 1-6 in league play and 2-16 overall. Lower Columbia is third in the West Region with a 5-2 record and 13-5 overall mark. The Trailblazers will host Green River on Wednesday.

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The Lady Blazers bench reacts as Centralia's Kyahri Adams and Lower Columbia's Kaylea Knox dive for a loose ball during the first half of an NWAC basketball game at Mark Morris High School in Longview on Saturday night.



Wrestling

Centralia's Kyzer Bailey Wins Lumberjack Classic

By The Chronicle

LONGVIEW — Centralia senior Kyzer Bailey had another strong showing to lead the Tigers at the Lumberjack Classic wrestling tournament here at R.A. Long High School on Saturday.

Bailey, in the 195-pound bracket, won his first match with a two-second pin, won by pin in the semifinals, and pinned R.A. Long's Devlin Nipper in 32 seconds in the championship match. In the process he picked up the 100th pin of his career and the 150th win of his career.

"He is continuing to get into better shape, and polishing up his technique so that he can reach his goal of winning a state title," Centralia coach Scott Phillips said.

Joe Finch (170), Brayden Andrews (220) and Christian Smith (145) all finished co-third for the Tigers, with Smith's only loss coming to Fife's Zach Volk, the No. 3 ranked wrestler in the state in his classification.

Tristan Dickey finished co-

fifth for Centralia, which was seventh in the 12-team event.

The Tiger girls competed at Emerald Ridge High School on Saturday in the Jaguar Invite, with Emily Huerta leading the way with a championship in the 190-pound bracket.

"Emily continues to work hard, and has a legitimate shot at a state title if she continues to progress this season," Phillips said.

Veronica Chigo (105), Maritza Bravo (120) and Kaitlyn Whalen (170) all took second, with Hailey Huerta (130) finishing third.

Centralia finished third as a team.

The Tigers will host rival W.F. West in both teams' final Evergreen 2A Conference dual meet on Thursday.

Balzer Wins at Willapa Harbor Invite

RAYMOND — Adna's Nolan Balzer won his weight classifica-

tion to lead a contingent of seven Pirates here on Saturday at the Willapa Harbor Invitational.

Balzer won the 138-pound bracket, while six of the seven Adna wrestlers at the tournament placed in the top four.

Freshmen Aaron Slape (120) and Braxton Dowell (126) each made the finals and finished second for Adna, as did senior Anthony Fisher (160). Tanner Fields finished third at 152, and Luke Wellander — another freshman — was fourth at 126.

Adna also won the Don Weisel Team Sportsmanship Award at the tournament.

The Pirates will compete in their final league match of the regular season in Rainier on Wednesday.

Shields, Eastman and Brien Place at Kalama Tournament

KALAMA — Rochester had three placers at the Rubber Chicken Tournament here over the weekend, including two

tournament champions. Lucas Eastman notched three pins and won the 160-pound bracket while Matt Shields placed first at 220 pounds.

Bobby Brien took third at 132, losing to top-ranked 1A wrestler James Mackenzie of Sultan in the semifinals but bouncing back for a solid tournament showing. At 152, Adrian Negrete notched two pins for the Warriors in the tournament.

On Monday, the Warriors fell

in dual action against Hoquiam in Montesano, but got a pin from Brien at 138 pounds. Eastman posted a 16-4 victory at 170 pounds, and over the weekend pushed his career pin total to 95.

Rochester travels to Tenino for a dual match on Wednesday at 6 p.m., and will wrestle in the Evergreen 2A Conference sub-regional tournament on Feb. 7 at Tumwater High School with W.F. West, Tumwater, Centralia Black Hills and Aberdeen.

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Yankees Seeking to Void A-Rod's Home Run Bonuses

NEW YORK (MCT) — The uneasy, strictly business relationship between Alex Rodriguez and the Yankees could be headed toward another legal skirmish.

It's all tied to the marketing agreement both sides agreed to after the 2007 season, which called for A-Rod to receive up to \$30 million for achieving milestone home runs — at \$6 million per milestone — beginning with tying Willie Mays' career 660 home runs.

If and when Rodriguez, who has 654 career homers, reaches Mays, the Yankees could withhold payment on the basis that A-Rod's achievements are no longer considered "milestones" due

to his ties to steroid use.

The Daily News was first to report the Yankees' plans to withhold payments based on the milestone argument.

Rodriguez admitted using performance-enhancing drugs as a Texas Ranger from 2001-03. MLB banned A-Rod for the entire 2014 season following its investigation of his ties to Biogenesis and steroids; the Miami Herald reported that Rodriguez admitted in a meeting with DEA officials to having paid for steroids and PEDs.

According to a person familiar with the club's thinking, the Yankees would force Rodriguez to file a grievance to claim the

marketing money, putting the burden of proof on A-Rod that he's reached a legitimate milestone.

Rodriguez was to have cooperated with appearances and other marketing angles tied to the home run milestones, "but these may not be milestones anymore" according to a person familiar with the contract language.

After 660 home runs, the marketing agreement calls for Rodriguez to receive \$6 million each for tying Babe Ruth (714 homers), tying Hank Aaron (755), tying Barry Bonds (762) and passing Bonds as MLB's all-time home run king.

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Local Bowling Standings

NFL Patriots Owner Defends Belichick, Brady Amid Controversy

By Zach Berman

The Philadelphia Inquirer (MCT)

CHANDLER, Ariz. — New England Patriots owner Robert Kraft offered a defiant defense of his organization, coach Bill Belichick, and quarterback Tom Brady amid the ball-deflation controversy on Monday, further entrenching the team's position that it committed no wrongdoing. Kraft went so far as to demand an apology if the league's investigation vindicates the team.

"I want to make it clear that I believe unconditionally that the New England Patriots have done nothing inappropriate in this process or were in violation of NFL rules," Kraft said. "... Bill, Tom, and I have had many difficult discussions over the years, and I have never known them to lie to me. That is why I'm confident in saying what I just said, and it bothers me greatly that their reputations and integrity, and by association, that of our team, has been called into question this past week."

The owner preempted the scheduled news conferences from Belichick and Brady on Monday evening with the four-minute statement he wrote on the team's flight to Arizona.

The Patriots arrived in Arizona on Monday for the Super Bowl against the Seattle Seahawks. They still could not get away from "Deflategate," the controversy surrounding the air pressure in the Patriots' footballs that has become a national phenomenon.

Belichick hoped to put the issue to rest Saturday when he insisted the Patriots followed all the rules and explained the science behind air pressure in a football.

The story took another turn Monday when Fox Sports reported that the NFL has identified a locker room attendant who is a "person of interest" because surveillance video showed the attendant taking the footballs from the officials' locker room to another room before going out to the field.

Belichick declined to comment on that report or anything to do with the controversy.

"I've spent quite a bit of time and had two lengthy press conferences about that," Belichick said. "My attention has turned now to the Seattle Seahawks and our game Sunday, and that's where it's going to stay this week."

Kraft's statement put the onus on the NFL and the investigation overseen by attorney Ted Wells and NFL executive vice president Jeff Pash.

"If the Wells investigation is not able to definitively determine that our organization tampered with the air pressure in the footballs," Kraft said, "I would expect and hope that the league would apologize to our entire team, and in particular Coach Belichick and Tom Brady, for what they have had to endure this past week."

Kraft said he is confident that the investigation will uncover the facts from which he can defend the Patriots and NFL executive vice president Jeff Pash.

"I have moved forward, and I've moved past those initial feelings, and it's all part of the process," Brady said.

The questions likely will not stop — especially Tuesday, when the two teams take part in the nationally televised media day. Kraft's statement revealed the team's conviction in its innocence, and Belichick's refusal to comment also showed how he would handle such questions.

"I and our entire organization believe strongly in the integrity of the game and the rules of fair play properly, equitably, and fairly enforced," Kraft said.

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Monday 9:30 am fairway lanes Lanes 3 - 8
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Lucky Eagle 14 5 400 123 23785
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Deebs 12 8 378 185 21047
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Friday 1:00 pm fairway lanes Lanes 1 - 12
Team Standings
10 TEN PINS 10 8 572 214 40485
12 TEAM TEAM 11 5 436 214 40181
3 SEASIDE 10 6 407 213 40130
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Saturday 10:00 am fairway lanes Lanes 1 - 14
Team Standings
1 CRUSHERS 12 4 307 293 20235
2 TEAM TEAM 11 5 382 293 20235
3 ROCK-N-ROLL 11 5 384 301 20196
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Sunday 6:30 pm fairway lanes Lanes 1 - 16
Team Standings
1 11TH FRAME BOWLER 14 2 604 187 47400
2 DEE DEES 13 5 587 128 44182
3 WOLF PLUS TWO 11 5 547 182 44209
Results of Last Week's Bowling....

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Thursday 1:00 pm fairway lanes Lanes 7 - 10
Team Standings
1 GOLDEN OLDIES 10 2 697 145 45277
2 LAST IN SPACE 7 3 530 213 44410
3 DOMINION STRIERS 7 3 582 213 44410
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Thursday 12:00 pm fairway lanes Lanes 1 - 6
Team Standings
1 DEE DEES 5 3 408 123 30323
2 U.C.Y.'S 5 3 404 123 30323
3 BOWLING BAGS 5 3 404 123 30323
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Tuesday 6:00 pm fairway lanes Lanes 1 - 6
Team Standings
1 SPRIGGS 17 3 425 185 25710
2 FENSTERMAKER 13 7 404 183 25480
3 CONRAD 12 8 388 183 25480
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Tuesday 6:00 pm fairway lanes Lanes 8 - 16
Team Standings
1 MOTHER HUSBAND 10 12 461 124 31845
2 TRIANGLE BOWL 10 12 464 143 32440
3 LITTLE CRANE CAF 10 12 464 155 33117
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Friday 10:30 am fairway lanes Lanes 9 - 16
Team Standings
1 142 10 956 426 307 22 32400
2 NO ONE IS 8 8 360 23 34141
3 PINBALL 8 8 362 23 33184
Results of Last Week's Bowling....

01/23/2015 Week 21 of 32 FRIDAY MORNING TRIOS Page 1
Friday 9:30 am fairway lanes Lanes 1 - 6
Team Standings
1 THE PHANTOM 11 5 360 207 31777
2 ALLEY CATS 11 5 371 205 31708
3 FAIRWAY 11 5 371 205 31708
Results of Last Week's Bowling....

01/19/2015 Week 26 of 32 MONDAY SENIORS Page 1
Monday 1:00 pm fairway lanes Lanes 1 - 12
Team Standings
1 IT'S OK 10 8 588 272 32101
2 VOLUNTIERS 10 8 472 301 31474
3 SPLIT HAPPENING 10 8 476 301 31474
Results of Last Week's Bowling....

01/23/2015 Week 26 of 32 FRIDAY SUNSET MIXED Page 1
Friday 7:00 pm fairway lanes Lanes 1 - 12
Team Standings
1 SCOTT LAKE GOLF 10 1 704 123 40348
2 LEO'S SERVICE CO 10 1 704 123 40348
3 BELLEGAARD 14 5 612 145 44182
Results of Last Week's Bowling....

01/22/2015 Week 19 of 32 FAIRWAY THURSDAY SENIORS Page 1
Thursday 1:00 pm fairway lanes Lanes 7 - 10
Team Standings
1 GOLDEN OLDIES 10 2 697 145 45277
2 LAST IN SPACE 7 3 530 213 44410
3 DOMINION STRIERS 7 3 582 213 44410
Results of Last Week's Bowling....

01/22/2015 Week 18 of 32 THURSDAY MATINEE Page 1
Thursday 12:00 pm fairway lanes Lanes 1 - 6
Team Standings
1 DEE DEES 5 3 408 123 30323
2 U.C.Y.'S 5 3 404 123 30323
3 BOWLING BAGS 5 3 404 123 30323
Results of Last Week's Bowling....

01/24/2015 Week 14 of 18 TUESDAY TRIO Page 1
Tuesday 6:00 pm fairway lanes Lanes 1 - 6
Team Standings
1 SPRIGGS 17 3 425 185 25710
2 FENSTERMAKER 13 7 404 183 25480
3 CONRAD 12 8 388 183 25480
Results of Last Week's Bowling....

01/28/2015 Week 21 of 32 TUESDAY FAIRWAY WOMEN Page 1
Tuesday 6:00 pm fairway lanes Lanes 8 - 16
Team Standings
1 MOTHER HUSBAND 10 12 461 124 31845
2 TRIANGLE BOWL 10 12 464 143 32440
3 LITTLE CRANE CAF 10 12 464 155 33117
Results of Last Week's Bowling....

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NFL

The Hits Hust Keep on Coming and That's Not Good News

By Bill Plaschke
Los Angeles Times (MCT)

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — On a cloudless, gentle Sunday afternoon in America's newest football palace, fans gathered on a patio behind the San Francisco 49ers bench to compare jewelry and sip margaritas.



Ten yards away, helmets collided with a sickening thwack and a giant body groaned in agony as it was flattened into the grass.

Everyone cheered. Next play. After a game at Levi's Stadium ended with the St. Louis Rams beating the San Francisco 49ers earlier this season, disappointed fans became window shoppers, departing wide-eyed through a maze of gleaming restaurants, museum exhibitions and stadium stores that sell souvenir 49ers jerseys.

Far below the concourse, limping players tore off real 49ers jerseys, bloodied and grass-stained. One corner of their locker room was filled with piles of sweat-soaked pads and red-taped tape. In another corner, a 350-pound man winced and puffed as he struggled to pull his blue jeans over his battered hips. A teammate was wearing a designer business shirt that bulged all over because of the bags of iced taped underneath. As the locker room emptied, someone in a back room shouted as if in terrible pain, yet no one even turned his head.

Welcome to our paradoxical national pastime.

The NFL is America's richest sports venture with about \$10 billion in annual revenue. It is also America's favorite gambling habit, as an estimated \$50 million is bet every week in Las Vegas alone and an estimated \$11 billion a year spent on fantasy football.

All this affection for an ancient and brutal game of gladiators. We loudly cheer as they

slowly die. By popular demand As the 49th Super Bowl week begins, much will be written about the NFL's popularity.

The most-watched TV series in America this fall was NBC's "Sunday Night Football." The most-watched TV show in U.S. history was the 2014 Super Bowl with 112 million viewers. The top 21 most-watched television shows in U.S. history were all Super Bowls.

Yet despite all the happy talk this week there will be a set of far more compelling NFL statistics, numbers not about popularity, but mortality. It has become clear that as America crowds around the television to watch its superheroes bang heads, the brains inside those heads are being damaged, leading to dementia and sometimes death.

For 24 years, the opening sequence to "Monday Night Football" involved animated helmets smashing together, resulting in the colorful explosion of the gear and the implication that violence was acceptable. These statistics reveal why, before the 2010 season, that sequence was dropped.

Studies have predicted that nearly 30 percent of NFL players will develop a serious cognitive issue such as Alzheimer's disease, ALS, Parkinson's or dementia in their lifetimes. There is also a chance that players could have the degenerative brain disease chronic traumatic encephalopathy, which is thought to be linked to repetitive brain trauma. According to research at Boston University's CTE Center, evidence of CTE was found in the brains 76 of 79 deceased players.

The first NFL player discovered to have CTE was legendary Pittsburgh Steelers center Mike Webster. He died of an apparent heart attack at age 50 after suffering from dementia and depression; he spent his last years living in a pickup truck and subsisting on dry cereal and potato chips.

"I don't even feel good watching the NFL. The NFL's a mess right now," said his son, Garrett

Webster.

CTE has since been found in the brains of all nine of the retired or active players who have killed themselves since 2010. Among those was Hall of Fame linebacker Junior Seau and former Super Bowl champion safety Dave Duerson, both of whom shot themselves in the chest after retirement.

This list includes Kansas City Chiefs linebacker Jovan Belcher, who, while still an active player, shot and killed his girlfriend and then drove to the team's training facility and shot himself to death in the parking lot in front of his coaches.

Living players who have been diagnosed with CTE include Hall of Fame offensive lineman Joe DeLamielleure and running back Tony Dorsett, who said he struggled to remember why he was flying from Dallas to Los Angeles for the test.

All of this has led to more than 5,000 former players filing a class-action concussion lawsuit against the NFL that has been tentatively settled for about \$950 million.

Perhaps the only thing more alarming than those damaging statistics is that fans haven't really paid attention to them. The public continues to view the violent collisions as entertaining, ignoring the danger it presents. The loudest cheers during any game are usually for the biggest hits. A player's life can be unalterably damaged in a single moment, yet that moment is routinely met with wild applause.

When that same sort of violence erupts in a player's personal life, fans pay brief attention before quickly turning back to the kickoff. This fall, during the same week the nation viewed the video of former Baltimore star running back Ray Rice knocking out his then-fiancee Janay Palmer in an elevator, a game featuring the Ravens without Rice attracted 20.8 million viewers to CBS and The NFL Network. It was the largest prime-time Thursday night audience in more than eight years.

In the stands in Baltimore, many fans wore Ray Rice jerseys, and some of those fans were women.

Even the active players themselves seem unconcerned about the effect of concussions, as they often brag about lying to sideline doctors to avoid being removed from the game after a blow to the head. At last Sunday's NFC championship game Seattle Seahawks quarterback Russell Wilson endured a brutal blow to the head by the Green Bay Packers' Clay Matthews. Upon reaching the sideline, Wilson spoke to Seahawks doctors for less than a minute.

"At my signal, unleash hell," says Russell Crowe's Maximus in "Gladiator," and for 17 weeks during the fall, that's what happens in the NFL, and we love it.

But, slowly, fear over the effects of football is gnawing at the game's edges. It is much like the fear that eventually consumed America's first real national sports pastime, boxing. The more that is known about the long-term effects of football, the more tenuous its grip will become, perhaps mirroring America's once-close relationship with tobacco.

Speaking to a football academy in 2013, Hall of Fame cornerback Lem Barney said he feels the sport could eventually disappear, saying, "The game is becoming more deadly today. . . I think it's the greatest game if you like gladiators. . . I can see in the next 10 to maybe 20 years, society will (eliminate) football altogether."

The most powerful political and sports figures in the United States have also spoken out, and their verdict is clear — they are hesitant about children playing football. "I'm a big football fan, but I have to tell you, if I had a son, I'd have to think long and hard before I let him play football," President Barack Obama told the New Republic in 2013.

Basketball star LeBron James, who has two young boys, agreed. "Only basketball, baseball and soccer are allowed in my house," James told ESPN. "It's a safety thing. As a parent you protect

your kids as much as possible. I don't think I'm the only one that's not allowing his kids to play football."

Even one of America's most enduring symbols of football toughness, "Iron" Mike Ditka, the legendary former player and coach for the Chicago Bears, now fears the effects of the game. In an interview on HBO's "Real Sports With Bryant Gumbel," he was asked, if he had a young son, would he let him play football?

"Nope. That's sad. I wouldn't. And my whole life was football. I think the risk is worse than the reward. I really do," Ditka said.

According to a recent Bloomberg Politics poll of 1,001 adults, 50 percent of Americans do not want their sons to play football, and the numbers are supported by declining participation at the grass-roots levels.

From 2010 to 2012, participation in the Pop Warner youth football program declined nearly 10 percent. According to Dr. Julian Bailes, chairman of its medical advisory committee, the main reason is parents' concern over head injuries.

The fears increase in high school, in which football has the most catastrophic injuries of any sport, according to the National Center for Catastrophic Sport Injury Research at the University of North Carolina. There were eight high school football deaths reported in 2013, according to their most recent study. This fall there were three recorded deaths in one seven-day period, highlighting how tragedy is slowly becoming an everyday part of the sport.

Isaiah Langston, 17, died in North Carolina after collapsing during a pregame warmup. An autopsy report listed the cause of a death as "complications . . . due to blunt force injury of the head and neck."

Demario Harris Jr., 17, died in Alabama two days after collapsing on the field after a head-jarring tackle.

Tom Cutinella, a 16-year-old from suburban New York, died shortly after suffering a head injury in a game in what school officials called "a typical football play."

Those fears have led to a startling drop in high school football participation, particularly in California. According to the National Federation of State High School Associations, in a six-year period between 2007 and 2013, nearly 5,000 fewer students were playing 11-person high school football in California even though only four fewer schools fielded a team. The trend is mirrored nationwide over the same time frame, with about 40,000 fewer players and about 1,000 fewer schools.

The paradox facing America's love for this deadly sport could be seen on a recent Sunday at a La Canada, Calif., fire station.

With an NFL game on TV in the background, firefighter Joe Hanes talked about a decision to end his 12-year-old son Noah's Pop Warner career after two seasons and forbid him to play tackle football again.

"It all started adding up and finally it was like, 'What am I doing?'" Hanes said.

After being called to treat numerous football injuries, as well as watching those injuries occur while serving as the team trainer, Hanes decided the sport was just too dangerous.

"I love football and the teamwork and camaraderie and what it did for my son," Hanes said. "But the risk outweighs the reward just wasn't there."

Hanes said he would care for children who vomited on the field after a hard hit to the head, children who couldn't focus, children who wobbled to the sideline before crumpling to the ground.

Just like their NFL heroes. "These kids are little gladiators, they are hitting hard, and you just don't know the long-term effects," Hanes said. "I realized there are other ways for my son to play camaraderie, like in water polo and baseball."

Girls

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quickly, rounding the corner and coming away with a 76-14 Central 2B League victory over Mossyrock here on Saturday. Wahkiakum led 27-3 after the first quarter and would give up just 2 points in the second half.

"They beat us through the back door and they drove into the key for a lot of points," Mossyrock coach Tori Nelson said. "Their guards see the court really well and get the ball in for the best opportunity."

Wahkiakum led 53-12 at the break and then outscored the Vikings 25-2 in the second half.

Mossyrock was 5 of 44 from the field. The Vikings (2-13, 2-11 league) play at Adna tonight.

Loggers Outlast Cards

WINLOCK — Neither team had much in the way of offense, but the Loggers hit enough shots for a relatively comfortable 27-13 win over Winlock here Saturday in C2BL girls basketball action.

Nicolle Duryea and Staci Vint each hit a pair of 3-pointers for Onalaska, which went 5 of 19 from long range and 8 of 48 (17 percent) overall from the field.

Vint scored a game-high 9 points, and Duryea finished with 8.

Winlock, meanwhile, was 6 of 32 from the field and 0 for 8 from behind the arc.

"We couldn't put a ball in the basket. We had a lot of good looks inside, but they were contested," Winlock coach Scott Ashmore said. "They were putting shots in when they needed to."

Rianna Whitehead led Winlock with 6 points. Mika Hammond added 4.

"They work hard," Ashmore said of Whitehead and Hammond. "Our effort's way better than it has been, but those two are leading the charge."

Winlock (2-13, 0-13 league) will host Toutle Lake tonight. Onalaska (7-8, 6-7 league) will host Toledo tonight.

Lake Quinault Tops Oakville

OAKVILLE — The Acorns couldn't quite keep pace with Lake Quinault here Saturday in a 46-35 1B girls hoops loss.

Romey Begay led Lake Quinault with 20 points.

"We hung in the entire game, but every time we would get within striking reach Romey would make a tough shot," Oakville coach Chris Ferrier said. "She's the best player we have seen this year. She totally controls the pace of the game."

Brittany Maass scored 11 points and played well at point guard, Ferrier said, and Kelsey Bray added 11 points. Matayah Lorton scored 4 points and nabbed 11 rebounds.

"The effort from my ladies was fantastic, and the growth of the players in this program is astounding," Ferrier said. "These ladies have bought into the program and we are going to continue to get better every day."

Oakville will host Wishkah Valley tonight.

NFL

Rams to St. Louis: We'll Stay For Another Year

By David Hunn

St. Louis Post-Dispatch (MCT)

ST. LOUIS — The Rams will play at the Edward Jones Dome next season.

Rams management sent a letter to regional officials Monday afternoon. The letter said the team was converting its 30-year lease to an "annual tenancy," effective April 1 and, "in the absence of intervening events," extending through March 31, 2016.

The notice, which has long been expected, does two things: • It allows owner Stan Kroenke to pull the team out of St. Louis as soon as 2016, because the Rams lease will now expire at the end of every season. The original lease was to expire in 2025. • It also legally binds the Rams to play at the Edward Jones Dome next fall.

Local Bowling Standings

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Scoreboard

Preps

Local Schedules
TUESDAY, Jan. 27
Boys Basketball
 Kelso at Centralia, 7:30 p.m.
 W.F. West at Prairie, 7:30 p.m.
 North River at Oakville, 7 p.m.
Girls Basketball
 Centralia at Kelso, 7 p.m.
 Prairie at W.F. West, 7:30 p.m.
 Aberdeen at Rochester, 7 p.m.
 Mossyrock at Adna, 7 p.m.
 Morton-White Pass at Wahkiakum, 7 p.m.
 Napavine at Pe Ell, 7 p.m.
 Toledo at Onalaska, 7 p.m.
 Toutle Lake at Winlock, 7 p.m.
 Wishkah Valley at Oakville, 5:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 28
Men's College Basketball
 Green River at Centralia, 8 p.m.
Women's College Basketball
 Green River at Centralia, 6 p.m.
Boys Basketball
 Aberdeen at Rochester, 7 p.m.
 Adna at Mossyrock, 7 p.m.
 Wahkiakum at Morton-White Pass, 7 p.m.
 Pe Ell at Napavine, 7 p.m.
 Toledo at Onalaska, 7 p.m.
 Winlock at Toutle Lake, 7 p.m.
Wrestling
 Rochester at Tenino, 6 p.m.
 Adna, Toledo, Winlock at Rainier, 5 p.m.
 Napavine, Onalaska at Wahkiakum, 5 p.m.

THURSDAY, Jan. 29
Girls Basketball
 Adna at Morton-White Pass (at Randle), 7 p.m.
 Pe Ell at Mossyrock, 7 p.m.
 Wahkiakum at Napavine, 7 p.m.
 Toutle Lake at Onalaska, 7 p.m.
 Winlock at Toledo, 7 p.m.
Wrestling
 W.F. West at Centralia, 7 p.m.
 Toledo at Castle Rock, 7 p.m.

Local Results
Saturday's Results
Men's College Basketball
At Longview
RED DEVILS 90, TRAILBLAZERS 78
 Centralia 38 40 —78
 Lower Columbia 49 41 —90
Centralia (78) — D. Fullmer 9, Malone 3, Edwards 24, Carras 27, Warner 6, D. Field 1, Talbot 6, Neely 2
 FG: 27 of 58—.466 FT: 12 of 20—.600
 Reb: 28 (Edwards 5)
Lower Columbia (90) — Bobo 1, Ford 5, Drey 12, Lee 14, Dupree 30, Durrig 18, Roffler 2, Kristinsson 8
 FG: 32 of 61—.525 FT: 17 of 23—.739
 Reb: 39 (Burrig 10)

Women's College Basketball
At Longview
RED DEVILS 63, LADY BLAZERS 47
 Centralia 26 21 —47
 Lower Columbia 27 36 —63
Centralia (47) — Fisher, Weeks 1, Wells 3, Parker 10, McIntyre 9, McDonald 4, Kenney 13, Taylor 4, Adams 3
 FG: 17 of 52—.327 FT: 8 of 20—.400
 Reb: 32 (Parker 9)
Lower Columbia (63) — Barker 4, Webber 5, Hankins 4, Brejchova 2, Lewis 14, Moorcroft, Knox 17, Hanna 5, Rodrigues 2, Richards 10
 FG: 21 of 53—.396 FT: 16 of 20—.800
 Reb: 38 (Richards 8)

Boys Basketball
At Toledo
TIMBERWOLVES 52, INDIANS 47
 Morton-WP 11 17 11 13—52
 Toledo 11 12 18 6—47
Morton-White Pass (52) — Poquette 21, Dunlap 12, Elledge, Walton 11, Hanson 2, Collette 4, Eveland 2
 FG: 22 of 54—.407 FT: 4 of 5—.800
 Reb: 25 (Dunlap, Poquette 5)
Toledo (47) — Wood 12, Wallace 13, Bowen 2, McEwen 10, Vermilyea, Fuentes 2, Merly 8
 FG: 19 of 52—.365 FT: 1 of 2—.500
 Reb: 23 (Merly 8, McEwen 7)

At Adna
PIRATES 60, TIGERS 55
 Napavine 12 13 13 17—55
 Adna 13 20 10 17—60
Napavine (55) — Doughy 5, Sisson 11, W. Stanley 19, P. Stanley 3, Filley 5, Van Wyck 1, Hoyt 4, Dekoker 7
 FG: 21 of 64—.329 FT: 6 of 14—.429
 Reb: 34
Adna (60) — Olson, Hampton, Richardson 17, Trotter 14, Ingle 5, Rigdon 18, Latimer 1, Newman 5
 FG: 20 of 46—.435 FT: 16 of 30—.533
 Reb: 36 (Trotter 12)

At Wahkiakum
VIKINGS 79, MULES 69
 Mossyrock 19 15 18 27—79
 Wahkiakum 11 16 15 27—69
Mossyrock (79) — Nelson 16, Miles 10, Center 3, Kirkley 29, Bowman 8, Callies 4, Coleman 6, Gootgeld 3
 FG: 28 of 69—.406 FT: 18 of 26—.692
 Reb: 43 (Kirkley 10, Gootgeld 9, Callies 8)
Wahkiakum (69) — Ferguson 13, Budd 23, Brown 17, Moore 9, Turspma 2, Quigley 5
 FG: 28 of 66—.424 FT: 8 of 17—.471
 Reb: N/A

At Pe Ell
TROJANS 57, DUCKS 37
 Toutle Lake 8 10 6 13—37
 Pe Ell 11 12 20 14—57
Toutle Lake (37) — Hoff 5, Swanson 6, Risner 2, Miller 19, Phillips 3, Buck 2
 FG: 14 of 52—.269 FT: 4 of 8—.500
 Reb: 28 (Miller 9)
Pe Ell (57) — Arrington 1, Jurek 18, T. Prestegord 2, Smith 2, Shepherd 9, Lusk 15, Toepelt 4, Speck 6
 FG: 21 of 44—.477 FT: 12 of 15—.800
 Reb: 35 (Speck 10)

Girls Basketball
At Toledo
TIMBERWOLVES 48, INDIANS 42
 Morton-WP 10 12 12 14—48
 Toledo 11 12 9 10—42
Morton-White Pass (48) — Kolb 11, Walton 9, Allen 14, Hazen 10, Brooks 2, Armstrong, Smathers 2
 FG: 14 of 47—.297 FT: 14 of 24—.583
 Reb: 24 (Robbins 7)
Toledo (42) — Tjemsland 2, Moore, Barge 2, Ewers 1, Tauscher 10, Ch. Rice 21, Ca. Rice 4, Bowen 2
 FG: 15 of 43—.348 FT: 10 of 17—.588
 Reb: 22 (Ch. Rice 5)

At Wahkiakum
MULES 76, VIKINGS 14
 Mossyrock 3 9 2 0—14
 Wahkiakum 27 24 16 9—76
Mossyrock (14) — Petrino 4, Smith 1, Schultz 2, K. Moorcroft 4, Nelson 3
 FG: 5 of 44—.114 FT: 4 of 11—.364
 Reb: 23 (Moorcroft 5, Hensch 5)
Wahkiakum (76) — Souvenir 17, Mace 1, Olson 7, Kersey 1, Peacock 2, Burdick 4, Hanson 4, Wegdahl 10, Boyce 19, Bryant 11
 FG: 27 of 76—.357 FT: 17 of 32—.531
 Reb: 37

At Winlock
LOGGERS 27, CARDINALS 13

Onalaska 9 5 3 9—27
 Winlock 6 1 4 2—13
Onalaska (27) — Duryea 8, Daldsted 2, Ulery 2, Musick 2, Vint 9, Hoyt 1, Masciola 3
 FG: 8 of 48—.167 FT: 6 of 16—.375
 Reb: N/A
Winlock (13) — Velazco 1, Whitehead 6, Ramirez 2, Hammond 4
 FG: 6 of 32—.188 FT: 1 of 4—.250
 Reb: N/A

At Oakville
ELKS 46, ACORNS 35
 Lake Quinault 10 10 14 12—46
 Oakville 6 10 7 12—35
Lake Quinault (46) — Silva 4, Begay 20, Thomas 6, Blackburn 8, Erdman 2, Garcia 2, Thomas 4
 FG: 20 of 67—.299 FT: 6 of 8—.750
 Reb: N/A
Oakville (35) — Lorton 4, Maass 11, White 5, K. Bray 11, Adams 2, J. Bray 2
 FG: 16 of 74—.216 FT: 0 of 8—.000
 Reb: 41 (Lorton 11)

Monday's Statewide Scores
BOYS BASKETBALL
 Anacortes 75, Mount Baker 42
 King's Way Chr. 62, La Center 60
 Lummi 79, Orcas Christian 40
 Montesano 48, Raymond 41
 Providence Chr. 38, Lopez 30
 Sedro-Woolley 91, Bellingham 79

GIRLS BASKETBALL
 Anacortes 52, Mount Baker 49
 Bellingham 46, Sedro-Woolley 31
 Hudson's Bay 42, Ridgefield 37
 Kalama 64, Castle Rock 8
 Lynnwood 67, Shorewood 26
 Mark Morris 66, Hockinson 33
 Marysville-Getchell 53, Marysville-Pilchuck 46
 Orcas Chr. 51, Lummi 9
 Washougal 52, R.A. Long 45

Saturday's Statewide Scores
BOYS BASKETBALL
 Almira/C-Hartline 59, Republic 45
 Asotin 60, Dayton 36
 Clarkston 64, East Valley (Spokane) 44
 Colfax 52, St. George's 44
 Columbia 65, Kiona-Benton 50
 Connell 50, Royal 40
 Curlew 68, Valley Ch. 28
 Curtis 63, Bethel 43
 Davenport 49, Reardan 36
 Davis 78, Moses Lake 74
 Eastmont 79, Sunnyside 58
 Ellensburg 72, Othello 28
 Ephrata 63, Wapato 56
 Hanford 74, Kamiakin 43
 Highland 51, Goldendale 43
 Ilwaco 55, NW Ch. (Lacey) 49
 Inchelium 78, Columbia (Hunters) 52
 Kennewick 58, Southridge 56
 Kent-Meridian 64, Thomas Jefferson 63
 Kentlake 44, Tahoma 40
 Kentwood 70, Kentridge 59
 La Salle 45, Naches Valley 39
 Liberty (Spangle) 82, Tekoa/Rosalia 39
 Liberty Bell 49, Bridgeport 47
 Life Ch. Academy 68, Willapa Valley 28
 Lind-Ritz/Sprague 62, Freeman 37
 Medical Lake 57, Omak 44
 Morton/White Pass 52, Toledo 40
 Mossyrock 79, Wahkiakum 69
 Mt. Vernon Ch. 61, Cedar Park Ch. 47
 Neah Bay 69, Mary Knight 35
 NW Ch. (Colbert) 72, Kettle Falls 30
 Oakville 55, Twin Valley 44
 Odessa-Harrington 46, Selkirk 43
 Onalaska 50, Winlock 29
 Pe Ell 57, Toutle Lake 37
 Pomeroy 70, LaCrosse/Wash./Kahl. 31
 Prosser 61, Selah 48
 Pullman 62, West Valley (Spokane) 59
 Puyallup 56, Graham-Kap. 49
 Quincy 44, East Valley (Yakima) 43
 Richland 77, Pasco 35
 River View 49, Wahluke 36
 Riverside Ch. 53, Entiat 49, OT
 Seattle Academy 61, Bear Creek 33
 Seattle Luth. 39, Shorewood Ch. 38
 Shorecrest 73, Shorewood 58
 Shoreline Ch. 64, Concrete 63
 Springdale 66, Wilbur-Creston 49
 St. John-Endicott 44, Oakesdale 41
 Sunnyside Ch. 66, Klickitat 23
 Tacoma Baptist 68, Ocosta 45
 Todd Beamer 83, Decatur 74
 Waits.-Pr. 52, Tri-Cities Prep 41
 Walla Walla 63, ChIAwana 51
 Waterville 66, White Swan 54
 Wellpinit 73, Northport 45
 Wenatchee 60, Eisenhower 37
 Yakama Tribal 69, Bickleton 56
 Zillah 62, Granger 43

GIRLS BASKETBALL
 Blaine 54, Cascade Ch. 39
 Charles Wright 60, Evergreen Luth. 52
 Colfax 50, St. George's 43
 Colton 66, Touchet 52
 Columbia 68, Kiona-Benton 53
 Connell 81, Royal 39
 Curlew 46, Valley Ch. 44
 Curtis 54, Bethel 50
 Davenport 48, Reardan 29
 East Valley (Spokane) 68, Clarkston 48
 East Valley (Yakima) 45, Quincy 15
 Ellensburg 54, Othello 27
 Ephrata 52, Wapato 48
 Federal Way 40, Mt. Rainier 28
 Forest Ridge 51, Bush 34
 Granger 65, Zillah 55
 Highland 28, Goldendale 27
 Ilwaco 75, NW Ch. (Lacey) 38
 Inchelium 58, Columbia (Hunters) 31
 Kamiakin 60, Hanford 28
 Kentlake 42, Tahoma 34
 Kentridge 56, Kentwood 31
 Liberty (Spangle) 44, Tekoa/Rosalia 41
 Liberty Ch. 45, Garfield-Palouse 39
 Life Ch. Academy 49, Willapa Valley 40
 Lind-Ritz/Sprague 62, Freeman 35
 Morton/White Pass 48, Toledo 42
 Moses Lake 51, Davis 40
 Mt. Vernon Ch. 43, Cedar Park Ch. 24
 Naches Valley 58, La Salle 53
 NW Ch. (Colbert) 69, Kettle Falls 27
 Oakesdale 42, St. John-Endicott 36
 Odessa-Harrington 57, Selkirk 29
 Onalaska 27, Winlock 13
 Overlake School 55, Mariner 51
 Pomeroy 47, LaCrosse/Wash./Kahl. 14
 Pullman 50, West Valley (Spokane) 39
 Republic 63, Almira/C-Hartline 47
 Richland 64, Pasco 54
 River View 55, Wahluke 26
 Seattle Academy 34, Bear Creek 28
 Seattle Luth. 33, Shorewood Ch. 14
 Selah 52, Prosser 34
 Shorecrest 44, Shorewood 42
 Shoreline Ch. 38, Concrete 23
 Southridge 53, Kennewick 48
 Sunnyside 76, Eastmont 56
 Sunnyside Ch. 68, Klickitat 17
 Todd Beamer 76, Decatur 21
 Toutle Lake 64, Pe Ell 38
 Tri-Cities Prep 61, Waits.-Pr. 15
 Wahkiakum 76, Mossyrock 16
 Walla Walla 75, ChIAwana 61
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USA Today Coaches Poll
 1 Kentucky (32) 19-0 800
 2 Virginia 19-0 767
 3 Gonzaga 20-1 728
 4 Duke 17-2 682
 5 Wisconsin 18-2 681
 6 Arizona 18-2 634
 7 Villanova 18-2 606
 8 Notre Dame 19-2 556
 9 Louisville 16-3 532
 10 Utah 16-3 481
 11 Kansas 16-3 476
 12 Wichita St 18-2 449
 13 Maryland 18-3 414
 14 North Carolina 16-4 403
 15 Virginia Comm. 16-3 336
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 17 West Virginia 16-3 300
 18 Northern Iowa 18-2 231
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717; 9. Dennis Conradi 713; 10. Gerald Pickernell 711; High Game: Doug Olson 300 and Jim Maynard 300
Top 10 Women
 1. Kassy Williamson 700; 2. Cassandra Chalmers 601; 3. April Harris 592; 4. Kim Rushton 577; 5. Jennifer Hilzer 559; 6. Lynn Wiltzius 548; 7. Denise Tobey 541; 8. Lynn Weeks 534; 9. Heather Fueston 529; 10. Mollie Beaver 521; High Game: Kassy Williamson 267
Top 5 Senior Men
 1. Marc Gosselin 729; 2. Butch Mosteller 724; 3. Andy Fuchs 664; 4. Tim Schnitzer 654; 5. John Schaefer 634; High Game: Butch Mosteller 300
Top 5 Senior Women
 1. Teresa Johnson 601; 2. Mary Schrader 552; 3. Sara Broom 516; 4. Pearl Steig 511; 5. Alyce Schutte 508; High Game: Teresa Johnson 231
Top 5 Junior Boys
 1. Ashton Lannoye 553; 2. Danner Taylor 550; 3. Tony Mortland 473; 4. Shawn Strasser 428; 5. Isaiiah Johnson 377; High Game: Ashton Lannoye 243
Top 5 Junior Girls
 1. Bailey Reed 539; 2. Ashley Hart 442; 3. Patricia Castillo 426; 4. Jasmin Wesson 388; 5. Courtney Spriggs 384; High Game: Bailey Reed 213
Top 5 Special Rec (2 games)
 1. Joy Watson 334; 2. James Owens 253; 3. Jim Clevenger 247 and Kirsten W. 247; 4. Trevor Dunne 242; 5. Daryl Hull 235; High Game: Joy Watson 174

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All Times PDT
EASTERN CONFERENCE
ATLANTIC DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	29	15	.659	-
Brooklyn	18	26	.409	11
Boston	16	27	.372	12 ½
New York	8	37	.178	21 ½
Philadelphia	8	37	.178	21 ½

CENTRAL

Chicago	29	17	.630	-
Cleveland	25	20	.556	3 ½
Milwaukee	22	22	.500	6
Detroit	17	28	.378	11 ½
Indiana	16	30	.348	13

SOUTHEAST

Atlanta	37	8	.822	-
Washington	30	15	.667	7
Miami	20	24	.455	16 ½
Charlotte	19	26	.422	18
Orlando	15	33	.313	23 ½

WESTERN CONFERENCE
NORTHWEST DIVISION

Portland	32	13	.711	-
Oklahoma City	23	22	.511	9
Denver	18	27	.400	14
Utah	16	29	.356	16
Minnesota	7	37	.159	24 ½

PACIFIC

Golden State	36	6	.857	-
LA Clippers	31	14	.689	6 ½
Phoenix	26	20	.565	12
Sacramento	16	27	.372	20 ½
LA Lakers	12	33	.267	25 ½

SOUTHWEST

Memphis	32	12	.727	-
Houston	31	14	.689	1 ½
Dallas	30	15	.667	2 ½
San Antonio	29	17	.630	4
New Orleans	24	21	.533	8 ½

College

NCAA Men's Basketball
Div. I Rankings (Week 12, Jan. 26)
AP Top 25
 1 Kentucky (64) 19-0 1,624
 2 Virginia (1) 19-0 1,561
 3 Gonzaga 20-1 1,476
 4 Duke 17-2 1,402
 5 Wisconsin 18-2 1,351
 6 Arizona 18-2 1,300
 7 Villanova 18-2 1,187
 8 Notre Dame 19-2 1,139
 9 Kansas 16-3 1,120
 10 Louisville 16-3 1,027
 11 Utah 16-3 996
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 Marist 73, Fairfield 67
 Manhattan 71, Monmouth 64
 Cincinnati 56, UCF 46
 Princeton 96, Rowan 48
 Stony Brook 61, Binghamton 54
 Maine 70, Hartford 61
 Vermont 61, UMass Lowell 50
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 Howard 45, Bethune-Cookman 42
 South Carolina St 65, Hampton 56
 Coppin St 84, North Carolina A&T 71
 Sam Houston St 80, Abilene Ch. 63
 New Orleans 87, Central Arkansas 67
 Incarnate Word 86, McNeese St 84
 Stephen F. Austin 82, Lamar 65
 Texas A&M-CC 70, SE Louisiana 61
 Maryland-E. Shore 72, Florida A&M 65
 Norfolk St 70, Savannah St 54
 Campbell 78, Gardner-Webb 59
 Valparaiso 73, Milwaukee 48
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College Basketball

Steaking Dawgs Hit Speed Bump in Utah

DOUBLE TROUBLE:

Tucker, Taylor Lead

No. 12 Utah to 77-56

Win Over Washington

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah players always try to find the best shot on every possession. That's why the Utes lead the Pac-12 in shooting and rank second in 3-point field-goal percentage and scoring.

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Tucker scored a career-high 19 points and Brandon Taylor added 14 to lead Utah to a 77-56 victory over Washington on Sunday.

"We do a great job as a team at not forcing shots a lot," Taylor said. "We're very patient offensively. We may get sped up and turn the ball over sometimes but, for the most part, we've done a good job and we've grown so much in having a great pace offensively and getting what we call 'five shots'."

Tucker and Taylor combined to make eight 3-pointers, giving No. 12 Utah (16-3, 6-1 Pac-12) its 15th straight home victory dating to last season. All six of the Utes' Pac-12 conference wins have come by double-digit margins.

Strong shooting helped Utah lead from the start in this latest blowout win. The Utes shot 28 for 52 (54 percent) from the field, including 11 for 18 (61 percent) on 3-pointers.

"It really starts with our guys playing together and trusting each other," Utah coach Larry Krystkowiak said. "When we

have somebody that forces the issue and forces a shot, it really sticks out like a sore thumb on our team. It's just not the way that we play."

Andrew Andrews had 19 points to lead Washington. Robert Upshaw chipped in 13 points, nine rebounds and five blocks for the Huskies (14-5, 3-4) who saw their three-game winning streak end.

"They played good defense," Washington coach Lorenzo Romar said. "When you're playing against them on the offensive end, you just have very, very little room for error. You can't make a mistake because they have multiple shooters out there with that basketball the entire time."

Utah made baskets on its first four possessions to open the game — highlighted by a 3-pointer from Jordan Loveridge that gave him 1,000 points for his career at Utah. It helped his team take a 10-2 lead.

Delon Wright stole the ball and fed Tucker for a layup to give the Utes their first double-digit lead at 18-7. Utah eventually went up 29-14 on the strength of back-to-back 3-pointers from Tucker and Loveridge.

Washington climbed back into the game behind strong perimeter shooting from Andrews. He made all four 3-pointers he attempted in the first half. The final one capped a 12-2 run that helped the Huskies cut Utah's lead to 31-26.

The Utes scored baskets on their next three possessions — including back-to-back layups from Jakob Poeltl — to halt the run and push their lead back to nine.

The Huskies cut the deficit

to 43-38 early in the second half on three consecutive baskets — capped by a jumper by Upshaw. That's as close as it got before Utah pulled away from the perimeter.

Starting with a jumper from Loveridge, the Utes went on a 23-3 run to put the game out of reach. Utah scored on seven straight possessions during the run — highlighted by three straight Tucker 3-pointers — and took a 66-41 lead with 9:43 remaining.

Washington missed eight of nine shots in that decisive stretch. For Utah, it emphasized that, once again, strong defense laid the foundation for explosive offense.

"Basketball is a little bit unique because it's always flowing," Krystkowiak said. "Most times, people think you gain confidence from offense. But this is an example where we're gaining some confidence knowing we can defend some people and it makes the game fun at the other end."

TIP INS

Utah: Jakob Poeltl returned to the starting lineup after missing a game with a sprained ankle. Poeltl finished with six points and seven rebounds in 22 minutes. ... The Utes assisted on 12 of 14 baskets in the first half. ... Utah has won all five Pac-12 home games by an average margin of 24.8 points per contest.

Washington: Before facing Utah, the Huskies had won all five games where they trailed at halftime this season. Three of those victories came on the road. ... Huskies center Robert Upshaw leads the nation in blocked shots



Rick Bowmer / The Associated Press

Washington center Robert Upshaw (24) passes the ball as Utah forward Jakob Poeltl (42) defends in the first half during an NCAA college basketball game Sunday, Jan. 25 in Salt Lake City.

(4.4 per game). Washington ranks sixth nationally in the category with 6.7 blocks per contest.

1,000 POINT CLUB: Jordan Loveridge became the 37th player in Utah history to score at least 1,000 career points. The most recent Ute player to do it was forward Jason Washburn in the 2012-13 season. "It really is awesome," Krystkowiak said. "I

don't know how many he's going to end up with, but it's neat. Any time you can score 1,000 points, it says a lot about you. Jordan continues to do a good job."

UP NEXT

Utah: At UCLA on Thursday. **Washington:** Hosts Stanford on Wednesday.



Young Kwak / The Associated Press

Gonzaga's Domantas Sabonis (11) shoots against Pacific's Jacob Lampkin during the first half of an NCAA college basketball game in Spokane, Wash., Saturday.

Zags Hammer Pacific, 91-60

By Jim Meehan

The Spokesman-Review (MCT)

Pacific tried man-to-man defense, some zone, extending pressure into the back court. The Tigers tried to get physical. They burned three timeouts in the first 18 minutes.

Nothing seemed to bother the Gonzaga Bulldogs, whose shooting percentage hovered in the 70s for most of the first half and they went on to rout Pacific 91-60 in front of a full house of 6,000 Saturday at the McCarthey Athletic Center.

Gonzaga (20-1, 9-0 WCC) reached the midpoint of the conference season with a one-game lead over Saint Mary's (16-4, 8-1), which defeated Portland 74-64.

The Zags shot 60 percent from the field, their third highest the season. GU built a 45-27 halftime lead and led by as many as 36 in the second half.

"We started in man," Pacific coach Ron Verlin said. "When stuff started going we tried to deny (Kyle) Wiltjer the ball, maybe not let them swing the ball. We zoned. First pass we'd show zone and then first pass go man."

"We had some tricks up our sleeves, but everything we tried didn't work."

Senior guard Kevin Pangos made his first three 3-point attempts, giving him 288 for his career and a share of first with

Blake Stepp on the GU's all-time list. Pangos had two cracks at the record-breaker but the first rattled in-and-out and the second was long. The crowd was fully aware of the situation and the collective groans were nearly as loud as any ovation during the game.

"That (first) one felt really good, I thought it was down," said Pangos, who only played 18 minutes and departed for good with 9:40 remaining. "Oh well, next one."

Gonzaga's defense limited the Tigers (10-11, 2-7 WCC) to 33-percent shooting. Pacific was just 5 of 22 on 3-pointers.

"We were great at both ends," coach Mark Few said. "Offensively when we're moving it, sharing it and making the extra pass that's when we're at an elite level. Defensively we were really solid. We didn't want them to get going from 3 and we wanted to make their guards work."

The Zags made 11 3-pointers, one shy of a season high. Silas Melson connected on four 3s and Gary Bell Jr. had three. Five players reached double figures, led by 13 apiece from Przemek Karnowski and Bell. Melson added 12 and Byron Wesley 11. Eight Zags made between 3-6 field goals and eight had at least one assist as the Zags enjoyed one of their easiest wins of the conference season.

Freshman forward Domanas Sabonis, who suffered a slight fracture and dislocation to his right index finger in practice earlier in the week, wore a padded brace for the second straight game. His two-game totals: 17 points, 21 rebounds.

"I just need to be careful," Sabonis said.

Gonzaga led by 16 after a Kyle Dranginis 3-pointer with 11:45 remaining in the first half. Wesley's steal and layup bumped the margin to 20. The Zags opened the second half with a 16-1 spurt to take a 61-28 lead.

"I can't stress this enough, we played defense," said Bell, who has averaged 13.3 points in the last three games. "That's when we're playing our best, when we get stops."

Wesley led GU in minutes played with 27. Gonzaga's bench saw extended playing time and contributed 39 points. Nine Zags shot at least 50 percent.

The Tigers' Eric Thompson and T.J. Wallace each scored 12 points.

"They're darn big so they are hard to score over," said Verlin, whose team graduated all five starters from last year and has 11 newcomers. "Their guards are good enough to keep you in front and they make you work your tail off. I think they're pretty good defensively as well."

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NFL

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Seattle Seahawks' Russell Wilson celebrates after overtime of the NFL football NFC Championship game against the Green Bay Packers Sunday, Jan. 18, in Seattle.



HISTORY IN THE MAKING

With Eyes of the Nation Focused on Under-Inflated Footballs, the Seahawks are Poised to Make History

By John McGrath

The Tacoma News Tribune

PHOENIX — That the Seattle Seahawks will defend the Lombardi Trophy in five days is not exactly a secret.

A year ago, a domestic television audience of 111.5-million — most viewers in American TV history — saw the Hawks turn the Super Bowl into an emphatic statement. All they've done since then is win 12 regular-season games and two more in the playoffs, including an NFC Championship requiring the kind of fourth-quarter comeback that inspires movie scripts.

So it struck me as odd Monday when I opened up USA TODAY and learned how Super Bowl 49 will define the legacy of the New England Patriots and their coach, Bill Belichick.

Two of three USA TODAY sports columnists Monday offered opinions regarding the Patriots — specifically, their curious inability to obey the rules. A third columnist wrote about what the Seahawks' Richard Sherman thinks of... the Patriots, and their curious inability to obey the rules.

I get it. When New England quarterback Tom Brady was found to have gripped improperly deflated footballs during the first half of the AFC Championship game Sunday, it was more than just a story. It became the stuff of a potential scandal that threatens our faith in truth, justice and the American Way.

But there's another team here this week in the Phoenix Area, and it's a team that deserves attention beyond its apparent status as a big-game side dish.

The Seattle Seahawks are 60 game-clock minutes away from establishing themselves as worthy topics in any conversation about the most imposing NFL champions of the last half-century. Put

another way, they are 60 game-clock minutes away from making pro football history.

Despite the no-doubt nature of the Hawks' 43-8 victory over Denver last year, the accomplishment was historic only for the pair of official but obscure Super Bowl records they set: Quickest Score From Start Of Game (12 seconds), and Most Playing Time In The Lead (59 minutes, 48 seconds).

A misfired shotgun snap that sailed into the end zone for a safety foreshadowed the ambush, and the Seahawks never were tested en route to winning their first Super Bowl.

But other teams have won one Super Bowl: The 1999 St. Louis Rams, the 2002 Tampa Bay Buccaneers, the 2009 New Orleans Saints.

Whenever I see ESPN analyst Jon Gruden on television — and I see him, it seems, eight days a week — I don't think of him as the coach of the 2002 Tampa Bay Bucs. Why would anybody outside the Florida Gulf Coast think of the 2002 Bucs?

The teams that have won back-to-back Super Bowls, on the other hand, bring to mind iconic images.

The Run to Daylight power sweeps of Vince Lombardi's Green Bay Packers, the original Super Bowl dynasty. Miami's insufferably perfect Dolphins. The Steel Curtain defense synonymous with four Pittsburgh Steelers championships between 1974 and 1979.

A decade later, Bill Walsh's and George Seifert's 1988-89 San Francisco 49ers showed how an accurately timed Joe Montana-to-Jerry Rice pass on a medium route could combine the low risk associated with a running play with the high payoff of a long bomb.

Following the Niners was the 1992-93 Dallas Cowboys and their Hall-of-Fame triplets of offensive play makers, Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith and Michael Irvin.

(They masked the fact the team was built around superior athletes on defense).

Then came the 1997-98 Denver Broncos — nearing retirement, the formerly multi-dimensional John Elway never was happier than we gave the ball to running back Terrell Davis — and, of course, the 2003-04 Patriots, before they acquired the alternate nickname of Cheetahs.

Should the Seahawks return to Seattle next week with another Lombardi Trophy, discussions of their achievement won't dwell on if the Hawks belong among Super Bowl Era dynasties. Two in a row assure them a chapter in the history book.

But where?

"It depends who's writing the history," Hawks defensive end Michael Bennett said Monday. "In my history book, I'm going to say we're No. 1. Of course, whoever writes the history, they get to make the rules."

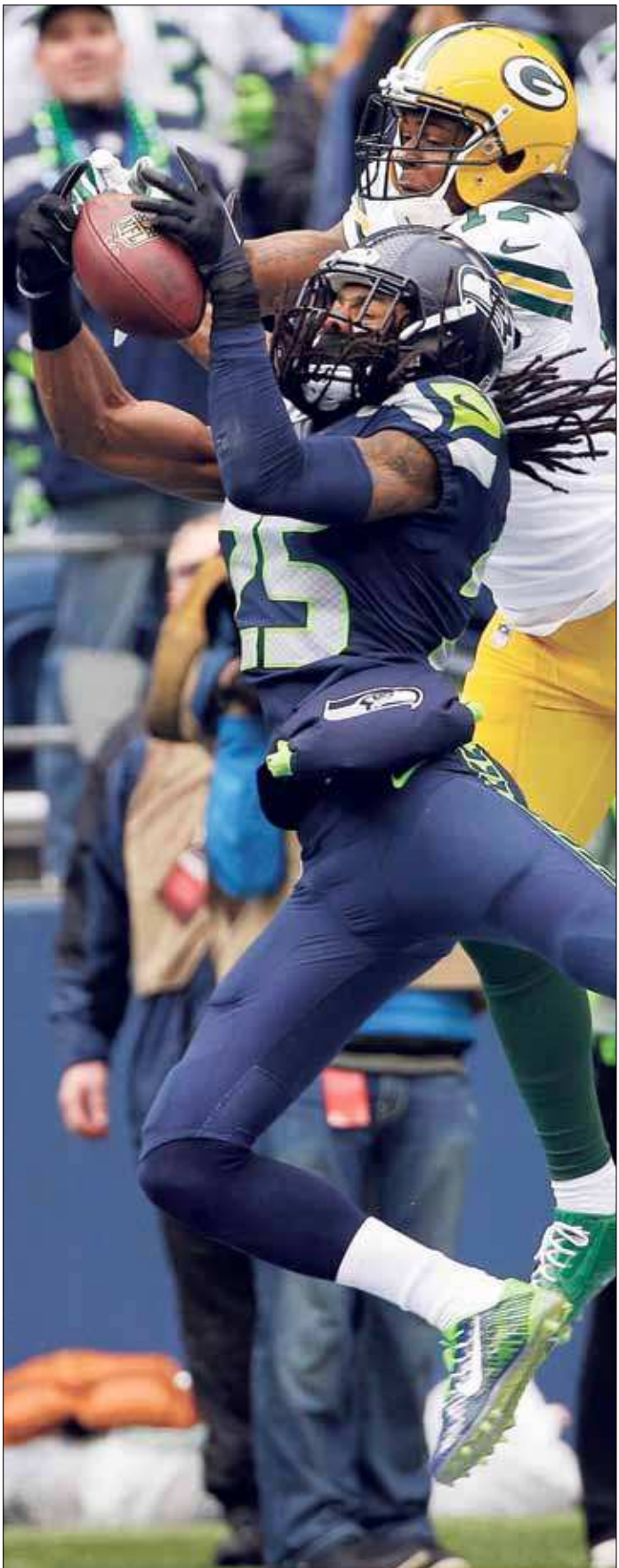
"I think we'd be No. 1, going back-to-back and having the guys that we have and the ability to keep winning here because everybody is so young."

History beckons Sunday, when the 2014 Seahawks will attempt to occupy the pantheon of Super Bowl dynasties. Imagine: The "Legion of Boom" bursting into the same sentence as "The Steel Curtain."

It's a story that could draw interest from coast-to-coast, once America stops fixating on the New England Patriots.

David J. Phillip / The Associated Press

Seattle Seahawks' Richard Sherman (25) intercepts a pass in front of Green Bay Packers' Davante Adams (17) during the first half of the NFL football NFC Championship game Sunday, Jan. 18 in Seattle.



Injured Legion of Boom Members Unworried About Super Bowl

PHOENIX (AP) — The two All-Pro in the Legion of Boom promise they'll be ready and "fearless" for the Super Bowl.

Seattle safety Earl Thomas (separated left shoulder) and cornerback Richard Sherman (left elbow) are damaged goods, suffering injuries in the NFC championship overtime victory against Green Bay. On Sunday, they showed little to no concern about how they will feel — and perform — against the New England Patriots.

"If my mental is right, my body just mirrors that," said Thomas, who returned to practice Friday. "It's a lot to deal with, my first major injury. I got the big picture.

"When I come alive nothing is limited. I can still play fearless and throw my body around and whatever happens, happens."

Pretty much what Sherman had to say, too, when the Seahawks arrived in Phoenix.

"It's getting better," Sherman said of the elbow. "I had a good week of practice so it should be good. I've been able to move it a lot better than I did earlier."

Seattle's superb secondary is aggressive, deep and versatile, with strong safety Kam Chancellor a perfect complement to the All-Pro, and Byron Maxwell solid on the corner opposite Sherman. That unit often gives the Seahawks an edge against opponents, and this opponent,

particularly Tom Brady throwing to Rob Gronkowski and Julian Edelman, is as dangerous as they come.

"They are the only team in our way. They are definitely dangerous," Thomas said. "Tom is a general. He understands the game so well. His pocket presence is smooth. He doesn't predetermine too much. He kind of flows with the game and that is why he has been so great."

Sherman and Thomas have been that, too, in the past two seasons. Perhaps only New England's Darrelle Revis can match Sherman as a cover cornerback, and Thomas is, by far, the most well-rounded safety in the league. Of course, that's when they

are at or near full-strength. Will they be on Sunday?

Coach Pete Carroll is confident they will be, well, boomers.

"Richard practiced in all the practices and he looks to be fine," Carroll said. "He still has an elbow to take care of, but he's practiced well. Earl practiced (Saturday), the day before and got the last day of practice in and looked fine. Both those guys are scheduled to play and should be OK. They have to deal with their issues, but they'll be playing in the football game."

Thomas is certain they will be playing as effectively as ever.

"We can do whatever we want to do if we are all together," Thomas said. "We haven't lost

sight of the same mindset that got us here. No matter what misdirection we may give off. We still know who we are."

The Seahawks also know the Patriots are no slouches in the secondary, either. Revis is an All-Pro, Devin McCourty is solid, and former Seahawk Brandon Browner starts at cornerback opposite Revis.

"It's going to be exciting to go against BB, especially in a game like this," Seahawks' receiver Jermaine Kearse said. "Going against him last year in practice with stuff, he's a real competitive guy and I feel like our guys are extremely competitive as well, so I think we will be looking forward to the matchup."



The Omak Chronicle / Courtesy photos

Young members of a local team in the 32nd annual Outhouse Races in Conconully race down a hillside. The team, sponsored by DJ's Plumbing in Centralia, placed well in the annual, obscure event.

Kings of the Outhouses

Centralia's DJ's Plumbing Sends Team to Conconully for Unique Competition

By Justyna Tomtas

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A Centralia team traveled over 300 miles to Conconully to take place in a one-of-a-kind race, the 32nd annual Outhouse Races.

This marks the second year that DJ's Plumbing, a locally owned Centralia business, has made the journey to compete with other teams in a head-to-head clash of the quickest outhouse.

Conconully is a tiny town located in a valley on the east side of Washington's North Cascades.

This year, 19 teams participated in the event. With heavy snow falling, the three-person teams raced over the snow-covered ground in a sporting event full of funny entries and potty puns.

The goal is simple: One person sits in the outhouse, while two others try to maneuver the contraption as quickly as they can through the course. The fastest time wins, earning a spot in the next round during the elimination event. DJ's Plumbing, and its team Bull Sh-tter, had multiple first- and second-place finishes, with the children, family and senior team taking first place and the teen and men's open division placing second.

The annual tradition of the business started two years ago when a local company, Goebel Septic Tank Service Inc., challenged the plumbing business in the competition.

Although DJ's was the only Centralia company to compete this year, it brought more participants than ever. The extra manpower helped fuel the elk-themed outhouse to its victories.

Owner of DJ Plumbing, Kelly Jensen, said the racers were able to sub out their participants to ensure each race started with some fresh people.

Their outhouse was hand-built by the crew and featured an elk rack in front. The push bar was designed to look like the back legs of an elk and the outhouse was also designed with a seat that participants could drop whoppers out of, leaving a trail of "elk poop."

The team took on all eight races this year, something Jensen said was exhausting but worth it. One race, known as the bucket race, requires the pushers of the outhouse to wear buckets on their heads, taking the competition to the next level. Several entries during the competition crashed into hay bales along the course because of their lack of sight.

"It's a great time," Jensen said. "The community is so welcoming and everyone is there in good spirits. It's amazing how something so silly can have the level of intensity it does."

An announcer helped dictate the race, mentioning the company's name on numerous occasions, which he said was good for exposure.

The event, which is put on by the Conconully Chamber of Commerce, helps raise funds to promote the small town of approximately 200 residents. This year the chamber sold out of T-shirts, sweatshirts and hoodies. Energy was so high after the event that Chamber of Commerce President Janet Warner said they are already planning next year's event, something DJ Plumbing plans to be apart of.

With enough interest brewing, the business plans to bring three different outhouses to the competition, although a theme has yet to be decided.

"The level of intensity is huge and you are really amped up and excited to participate," Jensen said. "It's definitely high energy."



The Omak Chronicle / Courtesy photos

Members of the DJ's Plumbing team coast down the track.

RESULTS FOR DJ PLUMBING'S TEAM:

Children's division: first place, Brian and Ella Orr, of Centralia, and Sophie Kutz, of Edmonds

Family division: first place, Kelly, Danika and Ryan Jensen, all of Centralia

Seniors division: first place, Kelly Jensen and Shane Holmes, both of Centralia, and Coe Johnson, of Olympia

Teen category: second place, Kaden and Bobby Orr and Ryan Jensen, all of Centralia

Men's Open category: second place, Mike Miller, Shane Holmes and Alan Thomas, all of Centralia

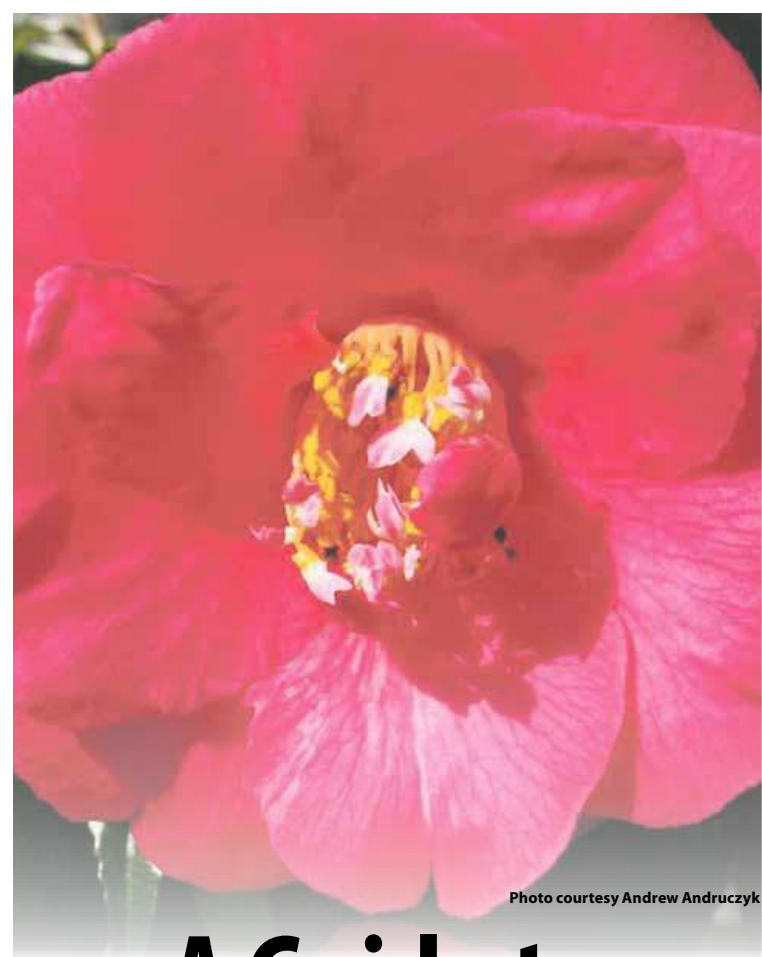


Photo courtesy Andrew Andruczyk

A Guide to the Versatile, Colorful Camellia

By Kathy Van Mullekom

Daily Press (Newport News, Va.)

Camellias are plants with benefits — they add pops of flower color in the winter garden and help feed pollinating insects that emerge on warm winter days.

“Camellias belong in the home landscape because they are attractive, evergreen shrubs that bloom in what most people consider the off season of fall and winter, some in spring,” says Brian O’Neil, director of horticulture at Norfolk Botanical Garden in Norfolk, Va., www.norfolkbotanicalgarden.org.

This time of year, garden staff offer guided walks through its camellia collection, which includes two major camellia species — the fall-flowering *C. sasanqua* and late-winter and early-spring blooming *C. japonica* — and the different types of flowers, such as double, anemone form, single, etc. Camellias are cold hardy in zones 7-9, and often to zone 6b.

The botanical has more than 1,700 camellia plants in more than 1,100 different cultivars and species, including the tea camellia, *Camellia sinensis*, which is among the first camellias to bloom in October, according to O’Neil. The Hofheimer Camellia Garden was created in 1992 in memory of Alan and Aline Hofheimer, founding members of the Virginia Camellia Society.

“We have one of the largest collections of camellias in the southeastern USA,” he says.

“It has been recognized as an official North American collection of Camellias by the North American Plant Collection Consortium. We have been honored as an International Camellia Society Garden of Excellence by the ICS.”

What landscapers say

“These long-lived, evergreen plants come in sizes ranging from dwarf plants that can be grown in pots, or larger thick-spreading varieties used as hedges and borders, or else grown as focal plants or into sizable trees. Some of my absolute favorites are *Camellia sasanqua* Yuletide — the red blossoms with yellow centers appear Thanksgiving through Christmas, when nothing else is in bloom. I also like *Camellia sasanqua* Bonanza, a low-growing reddish pink variety, and the spring-flowering High Fragrance with pale pink peony-like flowers. —Eric Bailey of Landscapes by Eric Bailey in Yorktown, Va.

“I love using camellias in the home landscape — especially the fall-blooming sasanquas since they are generally smaller plants, looser and more graceful than their bigger cousins, and they bloom at a time of year when most plants do not. Some of my favorites are Shishi Gashira, a low-spreading bright pink; Bonanza, often called red but it’s closer to a dark pink; and especially whites like Setsugekka, a single white with crinkled pet-

als and a yellow center and Mine No Yuki, a lovely low-spreading white.

“I sometimes use them as foundation plantings but think they are prettiest scattered along the edge of a natural wood line where their evergreen leaves add nice winter interest. —Peggy Krapf of Heart’s Ease Landscape & Garden Design in Williamsburg, Va

“Camellias are very long lived, and are adaptable to a wide range of lighting. They provide a stable backdrop when not in bloom. They have few pest problems, and with a moderate growth rate require little pruning. Birds love to nest in them. Some of my favorite spring bloomers include Les Marbury, Governor Mouton, Nuccio’s Gem, Destiny and Junie Lancaster. Shi Shi Gashira, Bonanza, William Lanier Hunt, and Autumn Rocket or Moon are fall bloomers which are also dwarfs in some fashion. Make room for camellias — they rarely disappoint, are trouble free, stable, and yet spectacular. — Allan Hull, landscaper and nursery manager at Peninsula Hardwood Mulch in Yorktown; Va.

What extension says

Camellias are pretty easy low maintenance plants with long bloom seasons (usually 2-3 months) in shade to part shade and well-drained acid soils, according to Andrew Andruczyk, horticultural Virginia Cooperative Extension agent in Chesapeake, Va., and a board member and former president of the Virginia Camellia Society.

“They can get scale insects if they are stressed by planting too deeply or drying out too often,” he says

“Thinning branches can help make the plant less favorable for insects and easier to spray should any scale find your plants.

“Camellia flower blight can also become an issue — a fungal disease that only affects open flowers in the spring. Picking up and discarding infected blooms into the trash and mulching in late spring helps reduce further blight.

His favorite camellias include deep-pink Lady Clare, two-toned pink Star Above Star, deep-pink Chansonette and light-pink Tiny Princess.

Camellias 101

Here are some camellia tips from Andruczyk:

Selection: Camellias grow into large plants, so give them plenty of room.

Care: Choose a planting site with at least afternoon shade, never full sun; under pine trees is ideal. Camellias also need good drainage and acidic soil. Give them a fertilizer formulated for acid-loving plants when they finish blooming.

Pruning: Camellias are pruned immediately after they finish flowering. Prune to remove crossing and rubbing branches.



Mark Randall / South Florida Sun Sentinel

Garbage Gone Glam’s CEO, 28-year-old Kristen Alyce, left, tapes magazine pages onto model Courtney Quinn with help from COO Michelle Fink as they create a one of a kind dress on Jan. 16, in West Palm Beach, Fla. Alyce has partnered with Simon malls and other national and local clients such as the Palm Beach Outlets and Kravis Center to create head-turning dresses for marketing events.



Garbage Gone Glam’s CEO, 28-year-old Kristen Alyce, right, tapes magazine pages onto model Courtney Quinn.

Garbage Gone Glam

Designer Makes Trash Into Fashion

By Miriam Valverde

Sun Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — When word got out that Kristen Alyce wanted to start her own business, friends, family and even strangers started dumping trash on her front door.

A giant bag stuffed with shredded paper. Tons of plastic bags and cereal boxes. A box of X-rays.

The budding 20-something entrepreneur couldn’t be more grateful.

Twenty-eight year-old Kristen Alyce founded Garbage Gone Glam to create head-turning one of a kind dresses from recycled material for marketing events.

The plastic bags, egg cartons, coffee filters and other recyclable material would become tools of the trade for Alyce, a fashion designer and the CEO of Garbage Gone Glam.

Garbage Gone Glam creates trendy dresses for businesses to be used at trade

shows, fundraisers, marketing and special events where they want their brand to stand out and turn heads.

Its client roster includes the Palm Beach Outlets, the Kravis Center for the Performing Arts, a West Palm Beach Hyundai dealership, retailers, restaurants, among others.

“The dresses are all one of a kind, handmade by me,” said Alyce, 28.

Custom dresses for clients start at \$2,000. There are also dresses available on Garbage Gone Glam’s website, starting at \$500.

Winter Boots That Let You Stay Warm and Stand Tall

By Wendy Donahue

Chicago Tribune

Hunter or duck boots do a fine job of keeping toes warm and dry between home and office, but rubber uppers don’t look so great in a business meeting or on a date.

There are warm and waterproof boots that look as appropriate around a conference or cocktail table as they do in a rain puddle or snowdrift. No coincidence that many of the finest hail from Canada —

Aquatalia by Marvin K., La Canadienne, Pajar, Blondo.

While some surpass \$400 at full retail, there’s no better time to invest than after the holidays, when prices dip to yearly lows, along with the temperatures. Sharp-eyed shoppers can score deals at end-of-season sales and at sibling stores to specialty retailers, like Nordstrom Rack.

Andre Assous, Ugg, Santana — even The North Face — offer some office-appropriate waterproof options, from knee-

highs to booties, under \$200.

Read the fine print on the descriptions before you buy if you want serious protection from moisture. Shearling is tough to render entirely waterproof. That’s why some of La Canadienne’s boots use straight suede at the base, treated in the tannery to seal out moisture, then add shearling around the calf for warmth. Faux leather, microfiber and other man-made materials can repel water at lower prices.



The platform “Misty” booties from La Canadienne, \$425, lacanadienneshoes.com

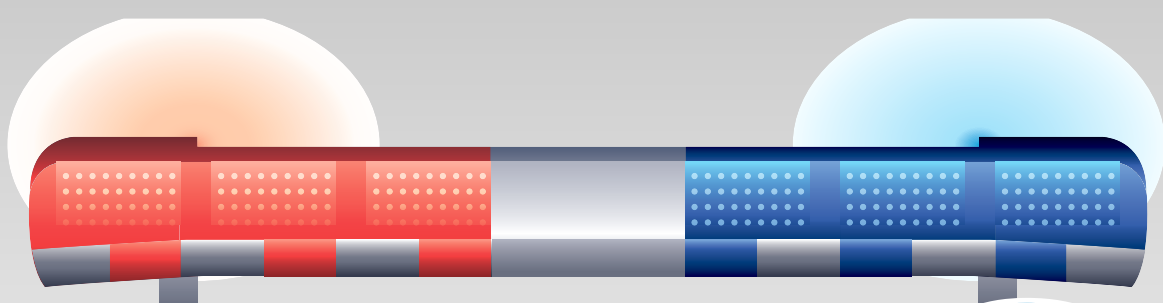
Pajar’s “Anchorage” style looks as good as the fur lining feels, \$380, pajar.com

The Naturalizer “Metro” boots are made of water-resistant synthetic and microfiber, \$129, bonton.com



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Sudoku

Difficulty: 3 (of 5)

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Crossword

Find answers to the puzzles here on Puzzle Two on page Life 7.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- ACROSS**
- 1 "Arabian Nights" bird
 - 4 Undercover?
 - 8 Junk email
 - 12 Mr. Brynner
 - 13 Birthday dessert
 - 14 Postpone action
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 - 16 Rowing team
 - 17 They need a PIN
 - 18 Got closer to
 - 20 Several
 - 22 Tpk.
 - 23 Flag
 - 25 Bible selections
 - 29 Kindled
 - 31 Flat-topped hill
 - 34 So-so grade
 - 35 Tarzan's mate
 - 36 Cloudy, in London
 - 37 Earth orbiter of yore

- 38 Big — elephant
 - 39 2001, to Livy
 - 40 Zigzagged
 - 42 Rooney or Gibb
 - 44 Clue
 - 47 Cuisine
 - 49 Began to bloom
 - 51 Traffic sound
 - 53 Three feet
 - 55 Kimono closer
 - 56 Fashion magazine
 - 57 Ms. McClurg
 - 58 Pen clang
 - 59 Straighten up
 - 60 Gardener's purchase
 - 61 Caen summer
- DOWN**
- 1 No-hitter king
 - 2 Toward the edge

- 3 Golf shoe feature
- 4 Get to
- 5 Poet
- 6 Make do with
- 7 Grass droplets

- 8 Hindu sage
- 9 Kneecaps
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- 19 Return the favor
- 21 Cries of pain
- 24 Singer — Turner
- 26 Crowning point
- 27 "Star Wars" princess
- 28 Griffin of TV
- 30 Decimal base
- 31 Movie studio
- 32 Funny Bombeck
- 33 Popular sitcom
- 35 Blase
- 40 Grand Teton st.
- 41 Averted capture
- 43 Sneezy's pal
- 45 Sun-dried brick
- 46 Red-ink entry
- 48 Colors
- 49 Soft cheese
- 50 Casino cubes
- 51 Make a wager
- 52 Yale grad
- 54 Lime cooler

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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HOW TO PLAY:

Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: U equals F

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— MHIDMH U. OXRR

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Love is like an arrow to your heart; the more you try to take it out, the more pain and blood you get." — Rainer Maria Rilke

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WASHINGTON STATE HISTORY

HistoryLink.org

An accidental fire severely damages Tumwater's Tye Motor Inn. The fire starts in or near an overhead broiler in the motel's kitchen. The luxury hotel is a popular spot for conventions and banquets and is also a favorite of legislators from Olympia. The 209-unit motel, valued at at least \$3.4 million, sustains major damage, with only 39 units and 11 cabanas left standing after the fire. No deaths or serious injuries are reported, but it is only thanks to the heroics of several individuals that there are no serious casualties. The motel subsequently will rebuild.

The Tye Motor Inn in Tumwater first opened in June 1958 with 39 units. The inn quickly expanded into a luxury motel and by 1961 had become a popular venue for Olympia's legislators as well as for conventions and banquets. During the 1960s the motel owners continued to expand the motel and by January 1970 the Tye Motor Inn boasted 209 units and 11 banquet rooms.

Heroic Actions

Shortly after 2:30 a.m. a fire started either in or near a kitchen "salamander" (overhead broiler). Several night-cleanup employees broke out hand-held fire extinguishers to fight the blaze, but it quickly spread to the kitchen's roof and then began to rapidly spread through the west wing of the motel. Although contemporary accounts did not pinpoint the cause of the fire, they confirmed that it was accidental.

Shirley McQueen was a night bartender in the motel's Tom Too Cocktail Lounge. She had just closed the lounge and was in the main office counting receipts

Fire Severely Damages Tumwater's Tye Motor Inn on January 27, 1970



Postcard

Tye Motor Inn, Tumwater, 1960s.

when she saw flames erupt from the kitchen and dining room. She and Linda Gilbert, a visitor at the motel, began telephoning the motel's guest rooms to alert the sleeping guests of the fire. Soon fire and smoke forced the two women from their posts. McQueen then raced down the corridors pounding on doors and awakening guests. "I thought someone had had too much to drink," commented state representative Bill Chatalas. "[But then] I smelled smoke and got out of there" (*The Daily Olympian*).

Forcing Them Out of Bed

About the same time Tumwater firefighters arrived on the scene, as well as two Thurston County deputies, Frank Mutton and Claude McFarland. Mutton and McFarland kicked in doors of some of the rooms and hustled guests to safety — in some instances by force. But the actions of McQueen, Mutton and McFarland were later credited with preventing serious injuries and possibly saving lives.

One witness reported that most of the motel was ablaze within 15 minutes. Aided by a strong northwest wind, the fire raced down the motel's connecting corridors, which one firefighter on the scene described as a "horizontal chimney" (*The Daily Olympian*). The fire spread quickly through the motel's west wing — which contained the kitchen, dining room,

cocktail lounges, meeting rooms and main lobby — and then spread to the east wing, which contained most of the guest rooms. To make matters worse, once the east wing of the motel was ablaze, the winds shifted to the south and began fanning the flames back into the faces of the firefighters trying to fight it.

Coals and Clouds of Smoke

The main structure burned rapidly, lighting up the sky for miles and sending up bright coals and large clouds of smoke. Those evacuated from the motel — some in only their nightclothes, "or less" (*The Daily Olympian*) — stood shivering outside in rain and 40-degree temperatures, huddled under blankets snatched from the motel as they escaped.

By 6 a.m., firefighters had the fire under control. But by then 159 units of the 209-unit motel had been destroyed. The original 39-unit north wing of the motel survived the fire, along with 11 separate cabanas. Only one injury was reported: bruised ribs sustained by an Olympia firefighter when he fell through a crawl hole in the boiler room.

A damp dawn spread across the smoking ruins as firefighters continued to quash the fire. All believed that the motel had been completely evacuated, but about 8 a.m., Patrolman Jim Bean decided to make another check of the largely undamaged cabanas. He discovered a guest still asleep in one of them. Incredibly, the guest had slept through the whole thing. Bean said the oblivious guest "took a look through the window at the destruction surrounding him and exclaimed, 'Oh, my God!'" (*The Daily Olympian*).

Making Ends Meet



Submitted by Rose Menish / for Our Hometowns

Taken in 1931 or 1932, this photo was shot somewhere in Lewis County. The photo shows Bob Ormbrek, on top of the load, and buddy Owen (unidentified), who is driving. They're pictured with a load of firewood that they cut to make extra money to survive during the Depression. They even converted that truck, exchanging rubber tires with train wheels, so that it would operate on the tracks.

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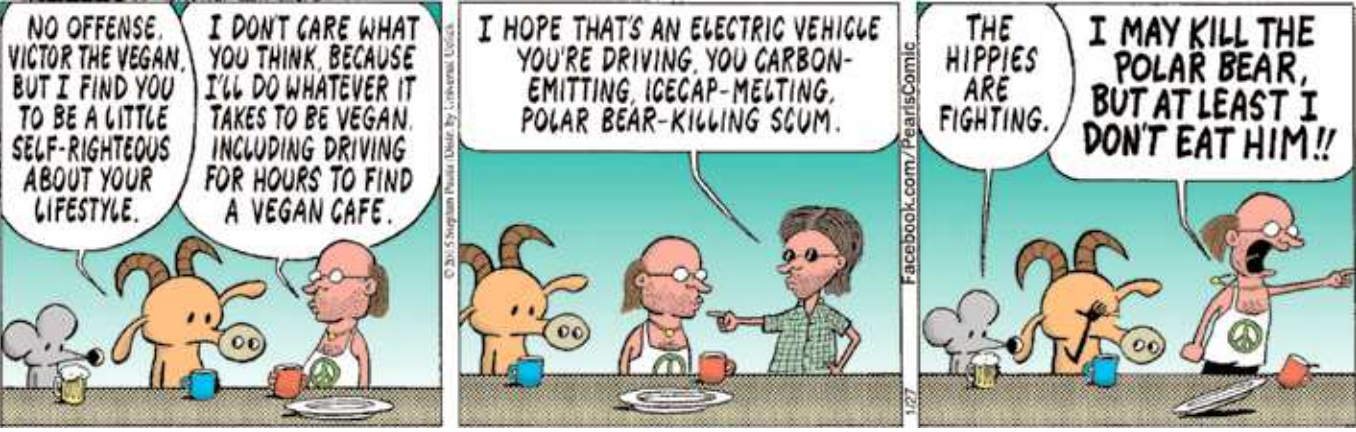
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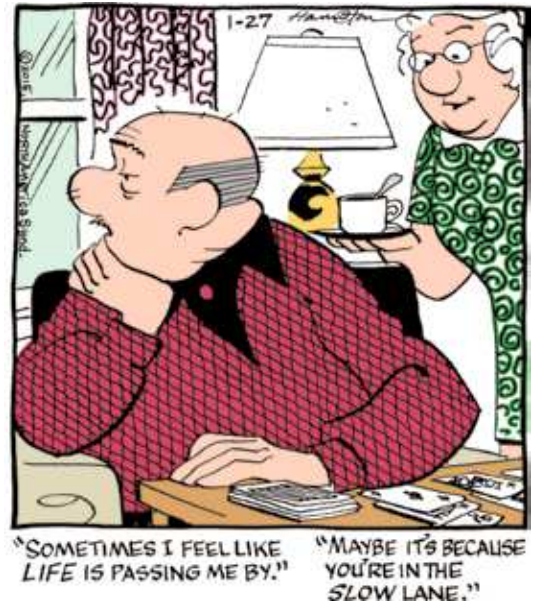
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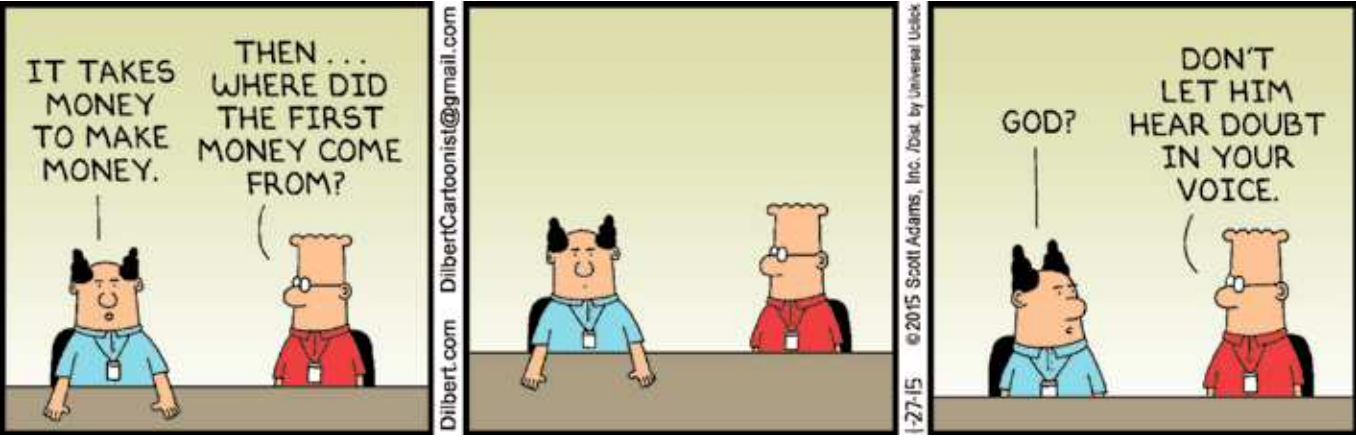
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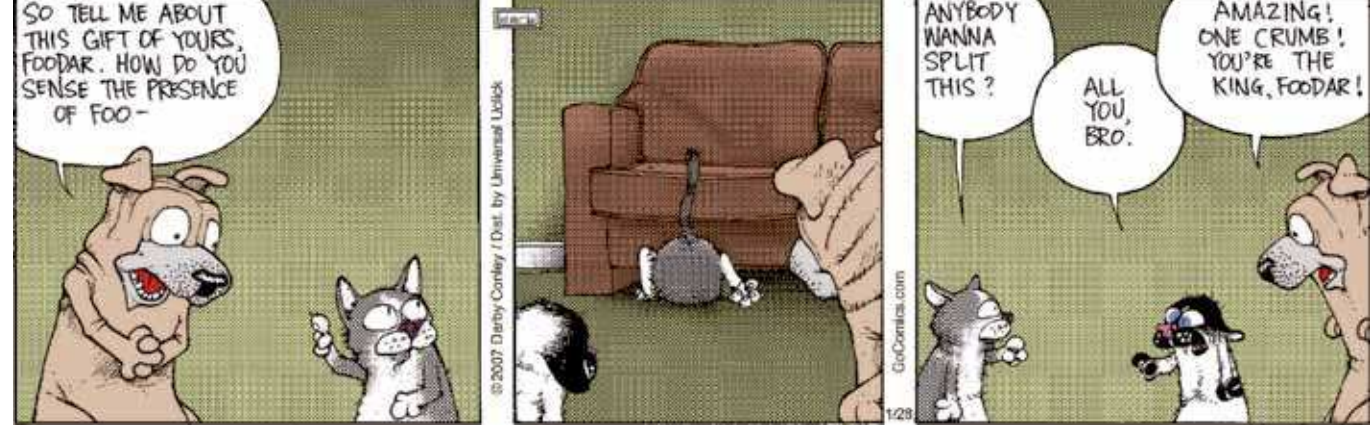
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You won't get anywhere unless you make yourself want to, and that starts in the noggin.

Healthier Body Starts With the Brain

By Anne Stein

Chicago Tribune

This new year you've decided to lose 25 pounds, restart your exercise program and de-stress. But isn't that what you decided last year? To keep resolutions, we've got to break bad habits while slowly establishing new ones to replace them.

Sports psychologist Gregory Chertok is director of mental training at Tenafly, N.J.-based CourtSense. He outlines the following habit-forming strategies to achieve your health and wellness goals.

Set specific, short-term goals. Saying "I'm going to lose 50 pounds" doesn't offer much guidance, and without a road map, many of us lose motivation, Chertok said. Set attainable short-term goals to guide you (such as join a health club, hire a personal trainer, work out three nights a week, cut out one dessert a week.) As you achieve these doable short-term goals, you'll feel confident and willing to set more challenging ones. Goals should be in your control, Chertok added. We should be able to manipulate, adjust and accomplish them without reliance on someone or something else.

Be realistic. A lot of us expect dramatic results after a few weeks or even a few days of small lifestyle changes and are discouraged when there's little change. "It can take up to several months of dedicated, consistent behavior to see change," he said. Arm yourself with realistic expectations, don't be surprised by the occasional obstacle and temptation — and persevere. As long as your goals are doable, the results will come.

Be aware of what triggers your bad habits and change them. One of the greatest challenges to breaking any habit is placing awareness on the trigger cues leading to the behav-

ior. When the trigger cues are removed, the desire for the behavior can diminish. For instance, an exerciser may wish to take an alternate route home so he doesn't pass his favorite restaurant (the trigger to stop and eat) or adjust his television package to avoid the temptation of late-night programming and ensure an earlier bedtime. As these new behaviors are repeated, they'll slowly become ingrained and replace bad-habit behaviors, Chertok said.

Get support from friends and experts. Knowing that someone is thinking about us and holding us accountable is extremely effective in sticking to new goals. Join an exercise class or exercise with a buddy who expects you to show up. Share your goals with friends and family. Ask for help. For example, ask co-workers or family to discourage you from making poor food decisions. A personal trainer and dietitian also will hold you accountable and support your exercise and diet program.

Choose activities that interest you. Some people are more likely to adhere to exercise if they join a class or hire a personal trainer. Others operate better by themselves. "Based on your personality and temperament, craft the workout environment that's most conducive to you. If you hate weightlifting, for example, don't pick that," Chertok said. "A lot of people think they have to exercise in a particular way, but if you're not engaged from the start, that's a red flag. Pick something you enjoy."

Develop self-efficacy. If you don't think you're capable of running a 10k or losing 20 pounds, why bother? Self-efficacy is believing that you have the tools to take on and succeed in a particular situation or challenge. One way to build self-efficacy, according to Albert Bandura, the pioneering psychologist who developed the theory, is through modeling. If we see someone similar to us run a marathon, we might think it's possible for us to do it too.

Puzzle Two

Start on Puzzle One on page Life 4. Answers to the puzzles here will be published in Thursday's paper.

Crossword

Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 4

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ACROSS

- 1 Beau
- 6 Measured amount
- 12 Ate greedily
- 14 Arctic sight
- 15 Hard worker
- 16 Tight
- 17 Lyric poem
- 18 Lap dog, for short
- 19 Earth, in combos
- 21 Express in words
- 23 Wild crowd
- 26 Chaotic place
- 27 Dogma
- 28 Hair treatments
- 30 Winter Games grp.
- 31 Caustic solution
- 32 — savant
- 33 Brother's daughter
- 35 Plant sci.
- 37 Caviar, actually

DOWN

- 1 Mil. rank
- 2 Sweet-talk
- 3 Jackie's second
- 4 Dome home
- 18 Twins share them
- 39 Contented murmur
- 40 Freedom, for short
- 41 Aunt or bro.
- 42 Invite
- 43 Air show formation
- 44 Pothole filler
- 46 Flower wreath
- 48 Intertwining
- 51 Develop
- 55 Hobby knife
- 56 Barked
- 57 Sees the light (2 wds.)
- 58 Tall and lanky

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- 6 Harsh-sounding
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- 22 They have pseudopods
- 24 Colorful percher
- 25 Low-budget film (hyph.)
- 26 Insult wittily
- 27 Seine moorages
- 28 Kind of helmet
- 29 Wild guess
- 34 Boston hoopsters
- 36 Annie with a gun
- 42 Lingo
- 43 Cello kin
- 45 Not pro
- 47 Always
- 48 Chicken piece
- 49 Give the pink slip
- 50 Cheshire —
- 52 ICU worker
- 53 — out (relax)
- 54 Ben & Jerry rival

ADVICE: Dear Abby

Woman Isn't Really Attracted to the Man of Her Dreams

DEAR ABBY: I am considered to be a quite attractive — easily a nine or a 10 — professional dancer here in Las Vegas. I recently met a guy who has literally met almost all my dream qualities for a life partner, husband and father of my future children.



By Abigail Van Buren

The problem is, I'm not attracted to him.

He's not ugly; he has symmetrical features, straight teeth, nice skin and is in pretty good shape, if a little on the skinny side. I have always dated muscular, very fit men who get me excited at the sight of them, and I'm wondering if there's something wrong with me because after nine months I'm still struggling with his looks.

I feel like there is no sexual chemistry. But we have another kind of chemistry because we get along great, and he motivates me to be a better person.

Am I shallow, or is the lack of sexual chemistry a sign that maintaining a successful long-term relationship won't happen? — MISS PICKY IN LAS VEGAS

DEAR MISS PICKY: I'm not going to call you shallow. Whether lack of sexual chemistry is a deal-breaker for you depends upon how important sex is to you. From what you have told me, looks are a primary factor in what draws you to men. (It would be interesting to know how long the relationships you described lasted.)

Bear in mind that men who are Adonises can lose their looks if they don't consistently work at it — just as women do. Much as we might wish it, looks don't always last forever. That's why, if you're looking for a long-term relationship, it's extremely important to take into consideration qualities that will last.

DEAR ABBY: My 67-year-old mother has vascular dementia and breast cancer. In accordance with her living will and many conversations we had before the dementia began, we (Mom, my sisters and I) have decided to forgo treatment. She has been widowed for 17 years; she watched her husband — our father — die from cancer. She lives in an excellent health care facility that will provide her with palliative care when the time is right.

My question is, how do we inform people (family and friends) of her diagnosis and of our treatment plan? Without knowing the whole story, without having seen her very recently, it seems everyone has an opinion on what we "should" do. How do we tell these people that, while we appreciate their concern, this is her decision without hurting their feelings and our relationships? — FAMILY WITH A DILEMMA

DEAR DILEMMA: How do these unwanted advice givers know that you do not plan to subject your mother to treatments that would only prolong her decline? If you solicited their opinion, you made a mistake. If you didn't, then the last sentence of your letter — if said kindly — is an appropriate way to phrase the message.

Your mother's treatment plan is nobody's business but yours and your sisters'. If these are her wishes as stated in her advance directive for health care, then you should respect them. To do otherwise would be a betrayal of her trust.

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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.

Sudoku

Difficulty: 4 (of 5)

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Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 4

3	4	7	6	8	9	2	5	1
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8	7	4	1	2	3	5	6	9
1	2	6	9	5	7	3	4	8

HOW TO PLAY:

Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: S equals B

"F UFRR OWX SP V GWYYWO YVO. F UFRR

NXFZ XMP NYWWXM NVOEN WT YWOWXWOA."

— HPXPZ W'XWWRP

SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 4: "This is an age in which one cannot find common sense without a search warrant." — George F. Will

WEDNESDAY EVENING

Movies Sports Kids Bets

January 28, 2015

Table with 14 columns (Channel, CEN, CHE, Time, Program, Description) for Wednesday evening. Includes channels like ABC, NBC, CBS, FOX, and programs like Jeopardy!, The Simpsons, and various news and entertainment shows.

THURSDAY EVENING

Movies Sports Kids Bets

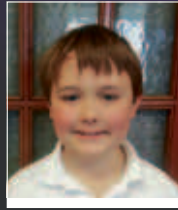
January 29, 2015

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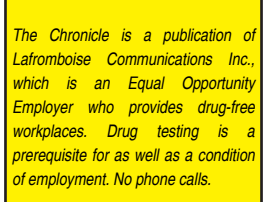
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Babies of 2014 Contest

Entry Criteria: All babies must have been born in 2014 and reside in Lewis County or in The Chronicle's circulation area. **PUBLIC VOTING** on Chronline.com or swwfamily.com will determine the top three babies and local judges will choose the overall winner from the top three popular votes.

Submit electronically now on Chronline.com or swwfamily.com. *If photos are not a high enough quality, you may be contacted for a new photo.*

3 winners will be chosen!

Entry Deadline: Sunday, February 15
Voting: February 20 - March 8 **Publication Date:** Thursday, March 26
 *The Chronicle and SWW Family are not responsible for incorrect names or other information.

For more information call 360-807-8217.

Last Year's Winner
Quinn Marie Cornelio

\$150 cash for the 1st place winner!

HOROSCOPES

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 2015

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Travel and romance will go hand-in-hand. Your warm heart will attract many new acquaintances. Get involved in competitive sports. You need a challenge.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Don't take chances while operating machinery or equipment. You will be misunderstood if you aren't precise in your explanations to others.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Love can be hot, as long as you avoid getting trapped in a one-sided relationship. You will be lazy and will lack discipline when it comes to your fitness program. Push yourself a little harder if you don't want to gain back those extra pounds.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Concentrate on your domestic chores before your family complains about your lack of helpfulness. You may feel a little under the weather. An early evening should help rejuvenate you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

You can meet people with influence if you attend intellectual events. Don't exaggerate your talents. You may find yourself embarrassed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Erratic behavior by you or your partner will lead to sudden changes in your living arrangements. Consider going for professional help if you want to improve the union.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Opportunities for financial gains are prominent. Lady Luck is with you, and your insight into making the right choices will be advantageous.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Don't put off a doctor's appointment just because you are feeling a little better. Stress is probably at the root of your problem. Rest will be necessary.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

A romantic encounter will be stressful. Mixing business with pleasure could be fun, but highly dangerous as well. You must make some serious choices before you ruin your reputation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Your hard work will pay off. You should feel satisfied and confident about your professional direction. Don't let the negativity of friends or relatives cause you to question yourself or your goals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Start those hobbies you've been thinking about. One of them may turn into a lucrative pastime. You can make personal changes that will enhance your appearance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Deception is apparent when dealing with family or children. You may want to put some energy into beautifying your living quarters. Make everyone pitch in.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 2015

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Be prepared to face opposition. Family members will not be happy with the number of hours you have been spending at work. Try to free up more of your time.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Don't give away your secrets. You can prosper if you focus energy on your work and present your accomplishments independently. You need to make professional changes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You can make professional gains if you talk to your boss about your findings. Promotions will be yours if you have acted competently in times of crisis.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Reading books on philosophy and self-awareness will bring about a definite change of attitude. You can influence those around you by sticking to your convictions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Your curiosity will force you to do some research. Your interest in a moneymaking opportunity looks prosperous, as long as you do your homework.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Romance will find you if you participate in group events. Don't be too eager to talk about yourself. If you listen, you'll learn a great deal about others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Deception is apparent if you are dealing with your peers. Don't give away your secrets if you don't want them circulated. Jealousy is likely among co-workers.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You may want to change your direction. Don't be afraid to try something totally new. Your interesting approach to your work will be appreciated by the right boss.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Don't be too quick to make decisions regarding legal matters. You will have to go over contracts with a fine-toothed comb. However, if it all pans out, you could sign the deal of a lifetime.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Expect your partner to be unstable. Empathy will be a must when dealing with loved ones. Give them a chance to explain the way they feel. You can probably help them by providing some tender, loving care.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Don't let love interests at work stand in the way of your performance. You need to do the best job possible if you want to hang on to your position.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Spend time making personal improvements that will help you feel better about yourself. Changes in your domestic scene will be necessary, even if you don't welcome them.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq. Document: NOS Printed: 10/2 /2014 10:31:55 AM Page Count: 5 IDS Automation: Deliver signed document(s) to Scan Clerk TS No.: WA-14-621187-SW APN No.: 022186-001-000 Title Order No.: 140091163-WA-MSO Grantor(s): JAN M CARLSON, KEVIN D CARLSON Grantee(s): AAMES FUNDING CORPORATION DBA AAMES HOME LOAN Deed of Trust Instrument/Reference No.: 3261268 I. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, the undersigned Trustee, will on 2/6 /2015, at 10:00 AM At the entrance to the Lewis County Courthouse, located at 351 N.W. North Street, Chehalis, WA 98532 sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable in the form of credit bid or cash bid in the form of cashier's check or certified checks from federally or State chartered banks, at the time of sale the following described real property, situated in the County of LEWIS, State of Washington, to-wit: PARCEL B OF BOUNDARY LINE ADJUSTMENT BLA-04-025, RECORDED ON MAY 3, 2004 UNDER

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AUDITOR'S FILE NO. 3195890 IN THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 13 AND THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 14, TOWNSHIP 14 NORTH, RANGE 3 WEST, W. M., LEWIS COUNTY, WASHINGTON. More commonly known as: 272 BLANCHARD RD, CENTRALIA, WA 98531 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 9/2/2006, recorded 9/8 /2006, under 3261268 records of LEWIS County, Washington, from KEVIN D. CARLSON AND JAN M. CARLSON, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor(s), to KAREN L GIBBON, P.S., as Trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of AAMES FUNDING CORPORATION DBA AAMES HOME LOAN, as Beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was assigned by AAMES FUNDING CORPORATION DBA AAMES HOME LOAN (or by its successors-in-interest and/or assigns, if any), to U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee for Citigroup Mortgage Loan Trust, Inc. 2007-AHL1, Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates Series 2007-AHL1. II. No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust/Mortgage, III. The default(s) for which this foreclosure is made is /are as follows: Failure to pay when due the following amounts which are now in arrears: \$53,719.13 IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum of \$180,679.30, together with interest as provided in the Note from the 2/1/2012, and such other costs and fees as are provided by statute. V. The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. Said sale will be made without warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances on 2/6 /2015. The defaults referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by 1/26/2015 (11 days before the sale date) to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before 1 /26/2015 (11 days before

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the sale) the default as set forth in Paragraph III is cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. Payment must be in cash or with cashiers or certified checks from a State or federally chartered bank. The sale may be terminated any time after the 1/26 /2015 (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale, by the Borrower or Grantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance by paying the principal and interest, plus costs, fees and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults. VI. A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor at the following address(es): NAME KEVIN D. CARLSON AND JAN M. CARLSON, HUSBAND AND WIFE ADDRESS 272 BLANCHARD RD, CENTRALIA, WA 98531 by both first class and certified mail, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served, if applicable, with said written Notice of Default or the written Notice of Default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in Paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting. These requirements were completed as of 8/26/2014. VII. The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to anyone requesting it, a statement of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale. VIII. The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the above-described property. IX. Anyone having any objections to this sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale. NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS - The purchaser at the Trustee's Sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the deed of trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the deed of trust, including

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occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under Chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060. THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME. You have only 20 DAYS from the recording date of this notice to pursue mediation. DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT A HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help. SEEKING ASSISTANCE Housing counselors and legal assistance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your house, you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission: Toll-free: 1-877-894-HOME (1-877-894-4663) or Web site: http://www.dfi.wa.gov /consumers /homeownership /post_purchase_counselor_s_foreclosure.htm. The United States Department

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of Housing and Urban Development: Toll-free: 1-800-569-4287 or National Web Site: http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal /HUD or for Local counseling agencies in Washington: http://www.hud.gov /offices/hsg/sfh/hcc/fc /index.cfm?webListAction =search&searchstate=WA &filterSvc=dfc The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys: Telephone: 1-800-606-4819 or Web site: http://nwjustice.org/what-clear. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. QUALITY MAY BE CONSIDERED A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT- AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report

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NOTICE OF A SMALL WORKS ROSTER

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, in accordance with annual publishing requirements, Lewis County is creating a Small Works Roster for possible consideration in projects costing less than \$300,000.00. Small Works projects shall be awarded from the applicable roster in accordance with the requirements of RCW 39.04.155. Additional agencies potentially using the small works roster are Lewis County Conservation District, Lewis County Fire District #1 (Onalaska), Lewis County Fire District #2 (Toledo), Lewis County Fire Dist. #8 (Salkum), Lewis County Fire Dist. #11 (Pe Ell), Lewis County Fire Dist. #14 (Randle), Lewis County Fire Dist. #15 (Winlock), Cowlitz-Lewis County Fire Dist. #20 (Vader/Ryderwood), and Lewis County Water District #1 (Onalaska).

Contractors may be added to the requested rosters at any time throughout the year after submitting a completed Small Works Roster application and a copy of their current Washington Master Business License. Applications can be requested and submitted at Lewis County Public Works, Attn: Small Works Roster, 2025 NE Kresky Avenue, Chehalis, WA 98532. Fax (360) 740-1479. Phone 360-740-2612 or email Kim.Amrine@lewiscountywa.gov. The application and procedures can be downloaded from the Lewis County website, http://lewiscountywa.gov/publicworks /contracting-consultants-rosters-bids. The online application will be updated throughout the year if categories are added or deleted.

Applications will be accepted for the following small works roster categories:

•Aerial Photography

•Asbestos Removal and Mold Remediation

•Asphalt Concrete Paving

•Auction Services

•Backflow Systems

•Blasting/Drilling and Blasting (Rock)

•Boat and Operator for maintenance on rivers

•Bridge Maintenance

•BST Surfacing

•Cast-in-Place Concrete

•Communications Systems

•Concrete Cutting and Coring

•Debris Removal

•Demolition

•Drywall

•Dust Control

•Electrical Services

•Environmental Protection

•Excavating, Grading, and Road Construction

•Facilities-Maintenance and Services

•Fencing

•Fiber Optics & Data Cabling

•Fire Alarm Systems- Installation & Monitoring

•Flooring

•General Contractor (Buildings)

•GIS Geodatabase

•Guardrail Repair and Installation

•Gutters/Rain Gutters

•Hauling and Trucking

•Hazardous Materials Disposal Site

•Hazardous Materials Response

•Heating & Air Conditioning, Controls, & Duct Cleaning

•Hydroseeding - Slope Stabilization

•Industrial Vacuuming Services

•Landscape Services

•Lead-based paint Removal

•LIDAR Terrain Mapping

•Masonry

•Materials Testing

•Moving and Storage

•Painting

•Pest/Wildlife Control and Trapping

•Plumbing

•Project Estimating Services

•Pumps: Service, Test & Install

•Real Estate Appraisal Services

•Rip Rap Placement and Flood Control

•Road Stripping and/or Pavement Markings

•Rock Crushing

•Roofing

•Security Services

•Septic Systems

•Snow & Ice Control

•Solid Waste Maintenance & Services

•Sprinkler Systems

•Technology

•Timber Cruisers

•Traffic Control

•Tree Falling, Stump Grinding and Removal

•Tub Grinding and Chipping

•Underground Storage Tank Services

•Underground Utilities, Box Culverts, and Culverts

•Water Testing

•Welding - Specialty

•Well Drilling

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NOTICE OF A CONSULTANT ROSTER

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, in accordance with annual publishing requirements of RCW 39.80.030, Lewis County is opening the On-Call Consultant Roster to include interested businesses for possible consideration for projects requiring architectural, engineering and/or professional services. On-Call Consultant projects shall be awarded from the On-Call Roster in accordance with the requirements of RCW 39.80; and The following are categories of the On-Call Consultant roster:

1. Archeological Investigation- National Historical Preservation Act Section 106

2. Architectural Services

3. Biological Assessment

4. Bridge and Retaining Wall Structural Design and Analysis

5. Construction Inspection and Materials Testing

6. Economic Development

7. Environmental Engineering and Services

8. General Civil Engineering

9. Geotechnical Engineering

10. Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning (HVAC)

11. Hydrology, Hydraulic, and Geomorphology Analysis

12. Master and Utility Planning Services

13. Mechanical Engineering

14. Real Estate Appraisals

15. Surveying

16. Testing Analysis

17. Transportation Engineering

18. Water and Wastewater

19. Wetland Delineation and Mitigation

Consultants will be added to the On-Call Roster at any time throughout the year after submitting a completed questionnaire, a company brochure listing qualifications, a valid Washington State Business license, and references from a minimum of three public agencies. Questionnaires can be requested from and submitted to Lewis County Public Works, Attn: On-Call Consultant Roster, 2025 N.E. Kresky Ave, Chehalis, WA 98532. Fax (360) 740-1479. Kim Amrine at (360) 740-2612 or email Kim.Amrine@lewiscountywa.gov. The consultant notice and questionnaire can also be downloaded from the Lewis County website, http://lewiscountywa.gov/publicworks /contracting-consultants-rosters-bids. The consultant list will be updated throughout the year as consultant information is received or deleted.

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By: Maria Montana, Assistant Secretary Trustee's Mailing Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington C/O Quality Loan Service Corp. 411 Ivy Street, San Diego, CA 92101 (866) 645-7711
Trustee's Physical Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 108 1st Ave South, Suite 202 Seattle, WA 98104 (866) 925-0241 Sale Line: 714-730-2727 Or Login to: http://wa.qualityloan.com
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VATIONS, AND MINERAL CONVEYANCES OF RECORD. Complete Legal is on Page 1 of Document
WE ARE A DEBT COLLECTOR. THIS COMMUNICATION IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Bryce H. Dille, as Trustee or Successor Trustee under the terms of the Trust Deed described below and at the direction of the Beneficiary, will at the time and place set forth below, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable in cash or certified funds at the time of sale, the real property described as follows:

LOT 12, NAPA MEADOWS AS RECORDED IN VOLUME 7 OF PLATS, PAGES 64 AND 65, RECORDS OF LEWIS COUNTY, WASHINGTON. SUBJECT TO: ALL VALID OUTSTANDING EASEMENTS, RIGHT OF WAYS, MINERAL RESERVATIONS, AND MINERAL CONVEYANCES OF RECORD.

Said property commonly known as: 2018 Meadow Lane, Napavine, WA 98565

A. TIME AND PLACE OF SALE:

TIME AND DATE: Friday, February 27, 2015 at 10:00 a.m. PLACE: Lewis County Superior Court 345 West Main St. Chehalis, WA 98532

B. PARTIES IN THE TRUST DEED:

TRUSTOR: Linda G. Tolento and Sherri A. Mack TRUSTEE: The United States of America, acting through the State Director, USDA- Rural Development of Washington State BENEFICIARY: United States Department of Agriculture

C. TRUST DEED INFORMATION:

DATED: April 11, 1996 RECORDING DATE: April 15, 1996 RECORDING NO.: 9605279 RECORDING PLACE: Official Records of the County of Lewis

No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust or the Beneficiary's successor is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any court by reason of the Debtor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust.

The Beneficiary alleges default of the Deed of Trust for the failure to pay the following amounts now in arrears and/or other defaults, to wit:

Table with 2 columns: Category, Amount. Includes Monthly Payments (\$11,050.08), Other Arrears (\$2,520.50), TOTAL AMOUNT CURRENTLY IN ARREARS & DELINQUENT (\$13,570.50), and Default(s) other than payment of money: None

The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: THE PRINCIPAL BALANCE OF \$78,734.33, together with interest as provided in the Note or other instrument secured from 10/11/13 and such other costs and fees as are due under the Note or other instrument secured, and as are provided by statute.

The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. The sale will be made without warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances as set forth above. The default(s) referred to in paragraph III must be cured by the FINAL REINSTATEMENT DATE set forth below which is eleven (11) days before the sale, to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time on or before the FINAL REINSTATEMENT DATE (11 days before the sale date)

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and before the sale by the Grantor or by the Grantor's successor in interest or by the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance by paying the entire principal and interest secured by the Deed of Trust plus costs, fees, and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust, plus the Trustee's fees and costs including the Trustee's reasonable attorney's fees, and curing all other defaults.

FINAL REINSTATEMENT DATE:

February 16, 2015

A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Debtor or the Debtor's successor in interest by both first class and certified mail as set forth below, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Grantor or the Grantor's successor in interest was personally served with said written Notice of Default, or the written Notice of Default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described herein, as set forth below, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting.

Date of mailing Notice of Default: October 10, 2014 Date of posting real property: October 10, 2014

After receiving a request for a statement of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale from any person entitled to notice under RCW 61.24.040 (1) (b) the Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide the requested statement in writing to such person.

The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Debtor and all those who hold by, through, or under the Debtor of all their interest in the above-described property.

Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO GUARANTORS

If any of the parties receiving this notice are guarantors of the obligations referenced above, each such guarantor (individually and collectively, "Guarantor") is hereby notified that: (1) Guarantor may be liable for a deficiency judgment to the extent the sale price obtained at the trustee's sale is less than the debt secured by the Deed of Trust; (2) Guarantor has the same rights to reinstate the debt, cure the default, or repay the debt as given to the grantor in order to avoid any trustee's sale; (3) Guarantor will have no right to redeem the property after the trustee's sale; (4) subject to such longer periods as are provided in the Washington deed of trust act, chapter 61.24 RCW, any action brought to enforce a guaranty must be commenced within one year after the trustee's sale, or the last trustee's sale under any deed of trust granted to secure the obligation referenced above; and (5) in any action for a deficiency, Guarantor will have the right to establish the fair market value of the property as of the date of the trustee's sale, less prior liens and encumbrances, and to limit its liability for a deficiency to the difference between the debt and the greater of such fair value or the sale price paid at the trustee's sale, plus interest and costs.

NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS

The foreclosure process has begun on this property, which may affect your right to continue to live in this property. Ninety (90) days or more after the date of this notice, this property may be sold at foreclosure. If you are renting this property, the new property owner may either give you a new rental agreement or provide you with a ninety (90) day notice to vacate the property. You may wish to contact a lawyer or your

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local legal aid or housing counseling agency to discuss any rights that you may have.

For further information, please contact:

Bryce H. Dille Campbell, Dille, Barnett & Smith 317 South Meridian Puyallup, Washington 98371 (253) 845-4941

DATED this 12th day of November, 2014.

Bryce H. Dille, Trustee Address: 317 S. Meridian, Puyallup, WA 98371 Telephone: (253) 848-3513

STATE OF WASHINGTON) COUNTY OF PIERCE)

On this day personally appeared before me Bryce H. Dille, to me known to be the person who executed the within and foregoing instrument, and acknowledged that he signed the same as his free and voluntary act and deed, for the uses and purposes therein mentioned.

GIVEN under my hand and official seal this 12th day of November, 2014.

Printed Name: Toni M. Conway NOTARY PUBLIC in and for the State of Washington, residing at Puyallup My commission expires: 09/06/16 L#0143 January 27 & February 17, 2015 Published in The Chronicle

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

REFERENCE NUMBER: 3276064 GRANTOR(S): Karen L. Gibbon, PS GRANTEE(S): Steven J. Jurek and Marsha A. Jurek, Husband and Wife ABBREVIATED LEGAL: A PORTION OF LOT 35, COTTLER'S SECOND ADDITION AND ACREAGE SUBDIVISION APN# 008601-002-000

WE ARE A DEBT COLLECTOR. THIS COMMUNICATION IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

If you filed bankruptcy or have been discharged in bankruptcy, this communication is not intended as an attempt to collect a debt from you personally, but is notice of enforcement of the deed of trust lien against the secured property.

THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME.

You have only 20 DAYS from the recording date on this notice to pursue mediation.

DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT A HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help.

SEEKING ASSISTANCE

Housing counselors and legal assistance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your house, you may contact the following:

The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission: Toll-free: 1-877-894-HOME (1-877-894-4663) http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consumers/homeownership/post_purchase_counselors_foreclosure.htm

The foreclosure process has begun on this property, which may affect your right to continue to live in this property. Ninety (90) days or more after the date of this notice, this property may be sold at foreclosure. If you are renting this property, the new property owner may either give you a new rental agreement or provide you with a ninety (90) day notice to vacate the property. You may wish to contact a lawyer or your

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I. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Trustee, Karen L. Gibbon, P.S., will on February 27, 2015, at the hour of 10:00 AM, at the North Entrance of the Lewis County Courthouse, 351 NW North St., in the City of Chehalis, State of Washington, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Lewis, State of Washington, to wit:

THE EAST HALF OF THE WEST HALF OF TRACT 35, COTTLER'S SECOND ADDITION AND ACREAGE SUBDIVISION TO THE TOWN OF EAST MORTON, RECORDED IN VOLUME 1 OF PLATS, PAGE 149. P A R C E L I D : 8601-002-000

(commonly known as 522 Westlake Avenue, Morton, WA 98356), which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust, dated March 16, 2007, recorded March 26, 2007, under Auditor's File No. 3276064 records of Lewis County, Washington, from Steven J. Jurek and Marsha A. Jurek, Husband and Wife, as Grantors, to Lewis County Title Company, as Trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Terwin Advisors LLC, as Beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which has been assigned to Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Indenture Trustee, on behalf of the holders of the Terwin Mortgage Trust 2007-4HE Asset-Backed Securities, Series 2007-4HE, under Lewis County Auditor's File No. 3402191.

II. No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrowers or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust.

III. The Default for which this foreclosure is made is as follows: Failure to pay when due the following amounts, which are now in arrears:

Monthly payments: Monthly payment(s) totaling \$21,666.32, (July 1, 2013-October 1, 2014): \$21,666.32 Corporate Advances: \$1,789.44 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS AND LATE CHARGES: \$23,455.76

Default other than failure to make monthly payments:

None

IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: Principal \$149,388.94, together with interest as provided in the note or other instrument secured from June 1, 2013 and such other costs and fees as are due under the note or other instrument secured, and as are provided by statute.

V. The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust as provided by statute. The sale will be made without warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances on February 27, 2015. The defaults referred to in paragraph III must be cured by February 16, 2015 (11 days before the sale) to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time on or before February 16, 2015 (11 days before the sale) the default(s) as set forth in paragraph III is/are cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. The sale may be terminated any time after February 16, 2015 (11 days before the sale date), and before the sale, by the Borrower or Grantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance paying the principal and interest plus costs, fees, and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or deed of trust, and curing all other defaults.

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VI. A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower or Grantor at the following addresses:

Marsha Jurek At: 522 Westlake Avenue, Morton, WA 98356 Steven J. Jurek, And At: PO Box 416, Morton, WA 98356

by both first class and certified mail on June 23, 2014, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served on June 24, 2014, with said written Notice of Default and/or the Notice of Default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in paragraph I above, and the Trustee has in his possession proof of such service or posting.

VII. The Trustee whose name and address is set forth below will provide in writing, to any person requesting it, a statement of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale.

VIII. The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the above-described property.

IX. Anyone having any objections to this sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections, if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale, pursuant to R.C.W. 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's Sale.

NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS

The purchaser at the trustee's sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the grantor under the deed of trust (owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the deed of trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall prove a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060.

DATED: OCTOBER 16, 2014 KAREN L. GIBBON, P.S., Successor Trustee

By: KAREN L. GIBBON, President LAW OFFICES OF KAREN L. GIBBON, P.S. 3409 MCDUGALL AVENUE, SUITE 202 EVERETT, WA 98201 (425) 212-3277 L#0147 January 27 & February 17, 2015 Published in The Chronicle

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

REFERENCE NUMBER: 3283298 GRANTOR(S): Karen L. Gibbon, PS GRANTEE(S): Lester A. Tibbits and Penny L. Tibbits, Husband and Wife ABBREVIATED LEGAL: A PORTION OF LOT 14, BLOCK 1, RICHARDT'S REPLAT OF PARCUVIA APN# 010804-002-000

WE ARE A DEBT COLLECTOR. THIS COMMUNICATION IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

If you filed bankruptcy or have been discharged in bankruptcy, this communication is not intended as an attempt to collect a debt from you personally, but is notice of enforcement of the deed of trust lien against the secured property.

THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME.

You have only 20 DAYS from the recording date on this notice to pursue mediation.

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DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT A HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help.

SEEKING ASSISTANCE

Housing counselors and legal assistance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your house, you may contact the following:

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The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development: Toll-free: 1-800-569-4287 Local counseling agencies in Washington: http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/sfh/hcc/fc/index.cfm?webListAction=search&searchstate=WA&filterSvc=dcf

The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys: Toll-free: 1-800-606-4819 http://nwjustice.org/what-clear

I.

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THE WEST 165 FEET OF THE NORTH 130 FEET OF LOT 14, BLOCK 1, RICHARDT'S REPLAT OF BLOCKS 4, 5 AND 6, PARCUVIA, AS RECORDED IN VOLUME 1 OF PLATS, PAGES 120 AND 121, RECORDS OF LEWIS COUNTY, WASHINGTON. A P N # 010804-002-000

(commonly known as 184 Kennicott Rd., Chehalis, WA 98532), which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust, dated June 15, 2007, recorded June 21, 2007, under Auditor's File No. 3283298 records of Lewis County, Washington, from Lester A. Tibbits and Penny L. Tibbits, Husband and Wife, as Grantors, to Tigor Title, as Trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Premier Lending Inc., as Beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which has been assigned to The Bank of New York Mellon FKA The Bank of New York, as Trustee for the certificate holders of the CWABS, Inc., ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-9, under Lewis County Auditor's File No. 3371352.

II.

No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrowers or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust.

III. The Default for which this foreclosure is made is as follows: Failure to pay when due the following amounts, which are now in arrears:

Monthly payments: Monthly payment(s) totaling \$88,392.47, (December 1, 2008-October 1, 2014): \$88,392.47 Property Inspections: \$45.50 Corporate Advances: \$7,954.71 Late charges: 1 late charge at \$49.14:

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\$49.14
 Accrued late charges:
 \$3,445.53
TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS AND LATE CHARGES:
\$99,887.25

Default other than failure to make monthly payments:

None

IV.

The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: Principal \$159,082.22, together with interest as provided in the note or other instrument secured from November 1, 2008 and such other costs and fees as are due under the note or other instrument secured, and as are provided by statute.

V.

The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust as provided by statute. The sale will be made without warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances on February 27, 2015. The defaults referred to in paragraph III must be cured by February 16, 2015 (11 days before the sale) to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time on or before February 16, 2015 (11 days before the sale) the default(s) as set forth in paragraph III is/are cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. The sale may be terminated any time after February 16, 2015 (11 days before the sale date), and before the sale, by the Borrower or Grantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance paying the principal and interest plus costs, fees, and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or deed of trust, and curing all other defaults.

VI.

A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower or Grantor at the following addresses:

Lester A. Tibbits
 At: 184 Kennicott Rd.,
 Chehalis, WA 98532
 Penny L. Tibbits And At:
 3990 E State Rte 106,
 Union, WA 98292-9516

by both first class and certified mail on April 24, 2014, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served on April 24, 2014, with said written Notice of Default and/or the Notice of Default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in paragraph I above, and the Trustee has in his possession proof of such service or posting.

VII.

The Trustee whose name and address is set forth below will provide in writing, to any person requesting it, a statement of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale.

VIII.

The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the above-described property.

IX.

Anyone having any objections to this sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections, if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale, pursuant to R.C.W. 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's Sale.

X.

NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS

The purchaser at the trustee's sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the grantor under the deed of trust (owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the deed of trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-

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occupied property, the purchaser shall prove a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060.

DATED:
 October 16, 2014
 KAREN L. GIBBON, P.S.,
 Successor Trustee

By: KAREN L. GIBBON,
 President
 LAW OFFICES OF
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SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LEWIS

WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A.,
 its successors in
 interest and/or assigns,

Plaintiff,

v.

UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF JEFFREY JAMES SMITH; TRACEY L. SMITH; RENAE L. HOLMDAHL; BRIAN J. SMITH; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; STATE OF WASHINGTON; FAIRWAY COLLECTIONS LLC; BANK OF AMERICA, N.A.; MIDLAND FUNDING LLC; OCCUPANTS OF THE PREMISES,

Defendants.

No. 14-2-00932-0

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

TO THE DEFENDANTS Unknown Heirs and Devisees of Jeffrey James Smith; and any persons or parties claiming to have any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint:

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty (60) days after January 27, 2015, and defend the real property foreclosure action in Lewis County Superior Court, and answer the complaint of Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., ("Plaintiff"). You are asked to serve a copy of your answer or responsive pleading upon the undersigned attorneys for Plaintiff at its office stated below. In case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court.

The purpose of this lawsuit is to obtain a judgment, and if not immediately paid, to be satisfied through the foreclosure of real property located in Lewis County, Washington, and legally described as follows:

The Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 29, Township 11 North, Range 1 West, W.M. except Lone Yew Road, Lewis County, Washington.

Commonly known as: 305 Lone Yew Road, Toledo, WA 98591-9427.

DATED this 22th day of January, 2015.

RCO LEGAL, P.S.

/s/ Laura Coughlin
 By Laura Coughlin,
 WSBA #46124
 Attorneys for Plaintiff
 13555 SE 36th Street,
 Ste 300
 Bellevue, WA 98006
 L#0149 January 27 &
 February 3, 10, 17 & 24 &
 March 3, 2015
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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of County Commissioners of Lewis County or designee, will open sealed proposals and publicly read them aloud on or after 11:30 a.m. on **Tuesday, February 24, 2015**, at the Lewis County Courthouse, Chehalis, Washington, for the Rebid Solid Waste Tipping Floor Scale Project.

SEALED BIDS MUST BE DELIVERED BY OR BEFORE 11:00 A.M. on Tuesday, February 24, 2015 (Lewis County official time is displayed on Axxess Intertel phones in the

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office of the Board of County Commissioners. **Bids submitted after 11:00 AM will not be considered for this project.**

Sealed proposals must be delivered to the Clerk of the Board of Lewis County Commissioners (351 N.W. North Street, Room 210, CMS-01, Chehalis, Washington 98532), by or before **11:00 A.M.** on the date specified for opening, and in an envelope clearly marked: **"SEALED REBID FOR THE SOLID WASTE TIPPING FLOOR SCALE PROJECT, TO BE OPENED ON OR AFTER 11:30 A.M. ON FEBRUARY 24, 2015.**

Date and Time of Mandatory Pre-Bid Conference

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Public Works or Solid Waste Representatives will hold a mandatory on-site Pre-Bid conference (date by request) to allow prospective bidders to take measurements and gather additional information necessary to bid the contract at the Solid Waste Tipping Floor Facility, 1411 South Tower Avenue, Centralia, Washington, for the Solid Waste Tipping Floor Scale Project. **Any bidder not attending the pre-bid conference shall be considered Non-Responsible and the Proposal shall be rejected. Any Manufacturer or Representative that attended the November 20, 2014 Pre-Bid meeting will have satisfied this requirement.**

All bid proposals shall be accompanied by a bid

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proposal deposit in cash, certified check, cashier's check or surety bond in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the amount of such bid proposal. Should the successful bidder fail to enter into such contract and furnish satisfactory performance bond within the time stated in the specifications, the bid proposal deposit shall be forfeited to the Lewis County Public Works Department.

Informational copies of maps, plans and specifications are on file for inspection in the office of the County Engineer of Lewis County in Chehalis, Washington. The contract documents may be viewed and downloaded from Lewis County's Web Site @ www.lewiscountywa.gov/.

The Lewis County Public Works Department in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 252, 42 U.S.C. 2000d to 2000d-4 and Title 49, Code of Federal Regulations, Department of Transportation, subtitle A, Office of the Secretary, Part 21, nondiscrimination in Federally assisted programs of the Department of Transportation issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies

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all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business enterprises as defined at 49 CFR Part 26 will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin, or sex in consideration for an award.

PUBLISH: The Chronicle-January 27, 2015 and February 3, 2015 Daily Journals of Commerce (Seattle and Portland)- January 28, 2015 and February 4, 2015 Lewis County website @ www.lewiscountywa.gov/ L#0150 January 27 & February 3, 2015 Published in The Chronicle

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Lewis County will open sealed Proposals and publicly read them aloud at 10:30 a.m., on February 20, 2015 at the Lewis County Historic Courthouse- 2nd floor, BOCC Meeting Room, 351 NW North Street, Chehalis, Washington, for:

HISTORIC LEWIS

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COUNTY COURTHOUSE MASONRY RESTORATION AND CLEANING SERVICES

Sealed proposals must be delivered to the BOCC Office (2nd Floor, Lewis County Historic Courthouse, 351 N.W. North St. CMS-01, Chehalis, WA. 98532) by 9:30 a.m. on the date specified for opening in an envelope clearly marked.

"PROPOSAL FOR-HISTORIC LEWIS COUNTY COURTHOUSE MASONRY RESTORATION AND CLEANING SERVICES"

Each proposal shall be in accordance with the proposal requirements, scope of work, and instruction to proposer documents now on file with the Lewis County Department of Central Services, Facilities Division, 571 Prindle St., Chehalis, WA 98532-1900. Contact person is Doug Carey, Facilities Manager (360) 740-1192.

The BOCC reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive all informalities.

DATED this 26 day of January 2015

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Karri Muir, Clerk CMC Board of County Commissioners Lewis County, Washington

PUBLISH: Daily Chronicle Jan 27 & Feb 3, 2015 L#0153 January 27 & February 3, 2015 Published in The Chronicle

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Lewis County will open sealed Proposals and publicly read them aloud at 10 a.m., on February 20, 2015 at the Lewis County Historic Courthouse- 2nd floor, BOCC Meeting Room, 351 NW North Street, Chehalis, Washington, for:

LEWIS COUNTY JAIL CAMERA SYSTEM UPGRADE

Sealed proposals must be delivered to the BOCC's Office (2nd Floor, Lewis County Historic Courthouse, 351 N.W. North St. CMS-01, Chehalis, WA. 98532) by 9:30 a.m. on the date specified for opening in an envelope clearly marked

"PROPOSAL FOR-LEWIS COUNTY JAIL CAMERA SYSTEM UPGRADE"

LEGAL NOTICES

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The BOCC reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive all informalities.

DATED this 26th day of January, 2015

Karri Muir, Clerk, CMC Board of County Commissioners Lewis County, Washington L#0154 January 27 & February 3, 2015 Published in The Chronicle

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